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Jim Ganz Wins Newbury Award



By John Elsbee

As the selection committee and many of you know, Jim has insisted that he was not to be considered for this award as long as he

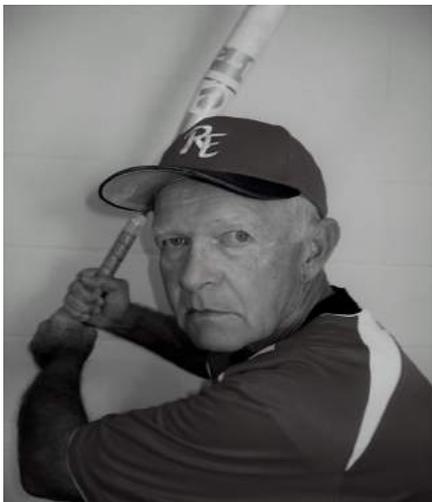
was president of MCSSA. He specifically instructed me to lose any nomination for him (after this I may have a very short tenure as chair of this committee). The committee felt differently. Jim gets nominated frequently. His efforts in support of MCSSA have been, and are, extraordinary.

He still plays in the Ross Emerson League, despite bad knees. He has played on travelling tournament teams. He runs indoor practices in the winter. He organizes tournaments for MCSSA and has done that for the Maryland Senior Olympics for a number of years.

As editor of the Senior Athlete, our newsletter, he has done a wonderful job of keeping all of us informed on not just the results of our league play, but also

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John Medford Wins "Spike" Comeback Award



Over the past 65+ years John Medford has played baseball, fast-pitch softball, modified pitch softball, and slow pitch softball on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, throughout the Baltimore-Washington area, and in 22 other states and three other countries. John is one of the most talented individuals to ever play softball. He is also one of the nicest and most thoughtful human beings you will ever know.

There could not be a complete and accurate description of John's athletic career without mentioning his injuries and illnesses.

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Dates to Remember

- **Jan 2** Indoor Softball drills begin.
- **Jan 3** Registration for Spring Leagues begins.
- **April 17** Action begins in spring softball leagues.
- **July 14** League All Star games.
- **July 15** 22nd Annual "Bill Tait" Invitational Tournament.



From the editor's desk:

No Basketball this year

It is with deep regret that I must inform you that there will be no 65 nor 70 basketball leagues this year. As of December 1, 2017, only seventeen people registered to play. It takes a minimum of 28 players to form four teams for each league.

Instead, if we get enough people, we will have 3-on-3 half-court basketball with officials. The cost is \$100 and this will happen if we get enough people signed up prior to **January 10, 2018**. 3-on-3 is an event in both Maryland Senior Olympics as well as the National Senior Games. Contact Jaacky Loube for more details 240-731-9477 or ploube@gmail.com.

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Change of date of annual meeting

At the annual meeting of MCSSA, it was decided that the meeting will shift from the October/November timeframe to a date in late April beginning in 2018.

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Correction

In the previous edition of The senior athlete, I mistakenly credited Ed Guillette and Nancy Callan winning medals in shuffleboard. They won gold medals in lawn bowling.



John and Ann Elsbree at the Awards Banquet



Rick and Audrey Silas



Jorge and Ana Carmouze

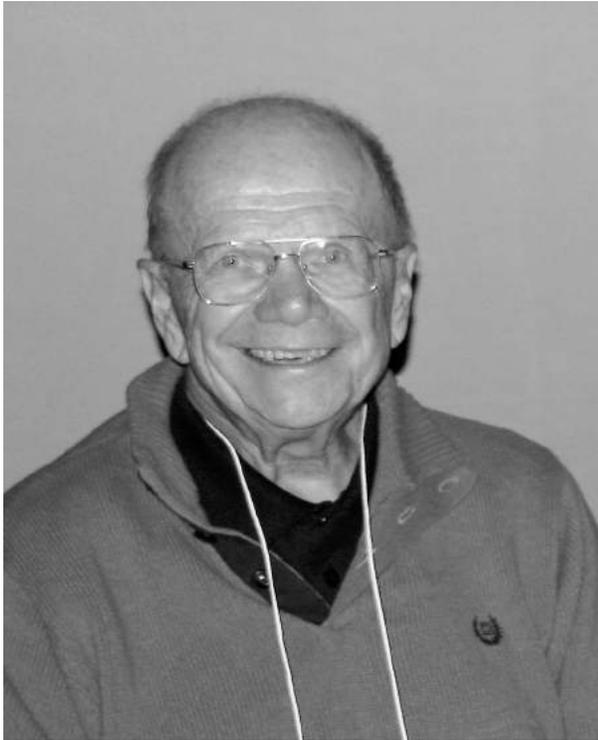
In Memorium

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MCSSA Personality Profile Jack Hanson



I was born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1936, and attended Shaw High School, where I played three sports, which was common back then. In the fall it was football, winter was basketball season and in the spring I played catcher on the baseball team. I've loved sports all my life, both as a spectator and a participant. Growing up in Cleveland in the 40's and 50's I was a faithful fan of the Browns and the Indians, and still cheer for my hometown teams. A favorite memory from my early years is when the Indians won the World Series in 1948. The whole town celebrated and students were excused from school one afternoon when the team was honored in a parade along the main street, Euclid Avenue.

After high school graduation I chose to attend Ohio Wesleyan University, a liberal arts college near Columbus, Ohio, where I played football for four years, from 1954 to 1958. I still remember traveling east to play a much anticipated game against Rutgers, a team that was not yet in the Big 10 as it is today. Although playing football was a very special and time-consuming part of my college life, I've always felt it was what kept me focused on managing my time and on creating good study habits. At OWU my major was math, along with some physics, and I

was originally planning to become a teacher and coach. But even though I didn't follow the path to a career in education, I have been lucky to fulfill my interest in coaching through my activities outside of my business career.

Another major element of my education at Ohio Wesleyan was the Air Force ROTC program in which I took four years of military training courses. At graduation in May 1958, I was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the USAF. My first assignment was to New York City to study meteorology at NYU, and since I would be away for the next three years, Janis and I decided to get married (at what seems like a very young age now) before going to NY. We were happy to have the opportunity to live in NYC for a year and tried to take advantage of our surroundings as much as we could afford to on a 2nd LT's pay! A special event at the end of our year in NY was the birth of our first son, Doug.

I then spent the next two years serving as a meteorologist at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, Michigan, located on Lake Huron, where the winters were very long, cold and snowy. It was quite a change from our previous duty station! Wurtsmith was a SAC base with KC135 refueling planes. My job was to forecast the weather for refueling areas for the B52's, which at that time were in the air 24/7. One of my thrills was to fly in a KC135 back with the boom operator, watching him refuel planes. Besides the weather, another negative aspect of my time spent at the base in Michigan, was that it was difficult to get used to working shifts. I worked two days, two evenings and two nights, with one day off before starting the next set of shifts. So when my service time was completed, I did not choose to reenlist for a career in the Air Force. I was discharged in August 1961, shortly after we welcomed our second son, Brian.

After leaving the Air Force, I moved back to Cleveland where I began my 35 year career in finance with General Electric Company in their Lamp Division headquarters. After completing their three-year Financial Management Program, I began working in the Finance department. My softball career actually started during my early days at GE's Lamp Division Campus, which had wonderful sports facilities for their employees. I joined the GE softball league and played second base for the Finance team. I was a spray hitter with no power! However, I played 2-3 nights a week in the GE league and for another local team, all of which was a little too much for my wife, who was at home with three young children!

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FINAL FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

WOMEN'S MASTERS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Sparks, Stein & Sterling	9	1		18
TST	9	1		18
Like a Fine Wine	4	8		8
Tornados	0	12		0

Commissioner: Carmen Campbell

ROSS EMERSON 60+ LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Good Sports	14	7	1	29
Senators	13	8	1	27
Patriots	12	10		24
Fire Balls	10	11	1	21
Dust Busters	9	13		18
Rebels	8	13	1	17

Commissioner: Jacky Loube

TUESDAY NIGHT 50+ LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Walkoff	10	0		20
Gaithersburg Rentals	6	4		12
Pirtek	5	5		10
Grim Reapers	4	6		8
Marauders	1	9		2

Commissioner: Paul Jarosinski

RON SCHELL 50+ DRAFT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Midnight Special	8	5	1	16
Cabin John Crushers	7	7		15
The Sneaksters	6	7	1	13
Green Machine	6	8		12

Commissioner: Dave Hyder

SUPER SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Jaguars	14	2		28
Lynx	12	3	1	25
Cougars	8	8		16
Panthers	5	11		10
Tigers	5	11		10
Lions	4	11	1	9

Commissioner: Ed Guillette

THURSDAY NIGHT 55+ LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Chartwell Builders	11	1		22
Hamel	8	4		16
Gaithersburg Rentals	4	7	1	9
Marauders	0	11	1	1

Commissioner: Bill Madert

Spike wins REL Legends Award



Leonard "Spike" Bauroth wins the Ross Emerson League Legends Award and is presented the Legends jacket by league commissioner, Jacky Loube. The award recognizes those who have been actively participating in the league for five years or more and have made an extraordinary and integral contribution to the league and MCSSA by demonstrating the qualities of Leadership, Cooperation and Teamwork.



Al and Carole Reffkin



John and Maureen Fennel



The Tournament Column

By Randy Moses

Hamel teams were well represented at the beach in Myrtle Beach, SC. Our 60s, 65s, 70s and 75s competed for championships during the week long competition. The 70s and 75s played Wednesday and Thursday. Our 70s played pool-play on Wednesday and played their elimination rounds on Thursday. They ran into some stiff competition and were eliminated from competition during Thursday's play. They have some new players that will certainly improve the team overall. Time and patience is the key in 2018. Our 75s continued their winning ways throughout the two days and again, they came home with the gold. This is seven (7) championships for the Hamel 75s this tournament season. These guys are winning because they are very good. They have an excellent defense and an excellent offense, playing the game with purpose and focus. Congrats to the Hamel 75s for all they have accomplished this year in the Hamel Red, White and Blue. You need to come see what you have been missing.

The Hamel 60s team, a brand new team built from scratch and serving notice for 2018. The competition was very stout this weekend for the 60 teams. We played well in pool-play Friday and came into Saturday with two wins and played out of the winner's bracket, until the last game of the day. Came to the park Sunday morning playing in the semi-final game against Northern Virginia Force and lost a close game by the score of 8-7. Finished the tournament on the PODIUM however in third place which is considered "in the money." This team has what it takes to compete at the AAA level. Knowing this, we expect good things from our Hamel 60s team in 2018. I want to congratulate Julius and his team for working hard to get to this level in the same calendar year. We are proud of the progress you've made in seven short months. You are well on your way.

Then there is the Hamel 65s team, new manager, reset and ready to be road-tested. Our Hamel 65s team had some ups and downs during the 2017 season but they are mentally tough enough to take a licking and keep on ticking. This NEW look 65s team has talent and a manager who takes no prisoners. They have a defense that will challenge any offensive assault you can throw at them. They have an offense that can produce runs and I mean lots of runs. They fear no one and want to play the best competition.

They too, played well in pool play on Friday and lost the last game of the day in the winner's bracket

on Saturday. On Sunday morning moved on to play a semi-final game, won that and moved on the play in the championship against the team they lost to late Saturday evening. We defeated the team in the championship game and forced the "IF" game. We were defeated in the "IF" game and were runner-ups for the tournament. This was another PODIUM finish for Hamel Senior Softball.

All in all, of our four teams, we had a third place finish, a second place finish and a championship. This was the most successful weekend to date for Hamel Senior Softball in 2017.

You guys are Hamel softball through and through, feel good about what we represent and the way we play the game. The Hamel brand is alive and well. Congrats again to everybody, let's continue to reach out and lift up.

INDOOR SOFTBALL STARTS TUESDAY JANUARY 2

Indoor softball drills begin on Tuesday, January 2, 2018 at the Rockville Sportsplex on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and run through the end of March. Jim will run the drills on the field on the left and Spike will handle the field on the right. The fee is \$10 per person, per session.

SPRING SOFTBALL STARTS WEEK OF APRIL 16

This spring softball season will begin the week of April 18, 2018. MCSSA will be managing eight leagues: three daytime and five nighttime. On Monday mornings there is the Super Senior league for men 70+ and women 40+. The Ross Emerson league on Tuesday and Thursday mornings is the men's 60+ league. The Co-Rec league for men 60+ and women 40+ plays its games on Wednesdays.

On Monday nights, the Women's Masters 40+ league play. Tuesday night we see the men's 50+ league. On Wednesday night it's the men's 60+ league. Thursday nights it is the men's 55+ league. Finally, on Friday nights, we have the men's Ron Schell 50+ draft league. More information on these leagues appears on page 12 of this issue of *The Senior Athlete*.

Bat standards for the night leagues follow the Amateur Softball Association guidelines. Bat standards for morning leagues vary—consult with league commissioner.



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(In Ohio we were lucky to be blessed with a third son, Eric.)

Then in 1967 I moved to Rockville, to work for the GE Information Services Division, a fast-developing business marketing time-sharing on computers. Companies paid for the use of time on mainframe computers that were located in only three areas of the world, one being right in the city of Rockville on North Washington Street. I enjoyed my years at GE, especially the opportunity for work-related travel that included trips to many European cities, my favorites and most frequently visited, being London and Milan. More important, my association with GE led me to involvement in the charity work that has been such a meaningful part of my life for over 30 years.

It began when my administrator at GE invited me to attend a party for patients who were undergoing last resort protocols at National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda. Since then I have been helping every month to hold these parties for patients and their families, which are held in the Building 10 Hospital. People come from all over the world, hoping to find a cure for their illness, and the parties are a way to make them feel more comfortable in what must be a very stressful experience. For the first 25 years, the volunteer arm of GE, called Elfun, paid for these parties, now being supported by another NIH charity.

Twenty-three years ago I was invited to be on the board of the NIH charity "Special Love for Children with Cancer," which provides week-long and week-end camps for young cancer patients in Front Royal, Virginia. We provide a community of support to the children and their families, which include the camp experiences, scholarships to deserving patients and former patients, and emergency relief funding when needed. I have been very much involved in raising money to support these causes, and have held countless charity events, such as softball tournaments and our Mark Moseley Celebrity Golf Tournament, which after 25 years has netted over one and a half million dollars. In 1994 I was presented with GE's prestigious "Gerald L. Phillippi Award," which is given each year to five of the 300,000 employees in recognition of "distinguished community service." It was an honor to receive this award. But more important to me is the satisfaction of knowing I have been able to help make some people's lives better.

In addition to opening the door to my involvement with the NIH charities, my move to Rockville

also resulted in our family joining the Aspen Hill Christian Church when we first arrived and where we have been members ever since. In 1974 our church formed a softball team and we fielded a team every year from then until 2016. We played in Montgomery County D, C, and B Leagues. Our highlight was in 1984 when our team won the Montgomery County "C" Playoff Tournament. Aspen Hill Church proudly displays over 20 trophies in the fellowship hall. I managed the team from 1974 to 2006 and played some in the early years. Several players from the church team now play for Hamel Builders on Montgomery County 55 & 60 teams.

I got involved with Hamel Builders Softball through a good friend and player on my church team, Gary Meredith. He managed the Hamel 55 and 60 teams in Montgomery County where I started out as a player (along with Ed Hamel, who started playing on the teams in 1987 and began sponsoring teams in 1988.) After Gary moved away from the area, I took over as manager from 1998 to 2005.

I became the Treasurer for Hamel Builders Softball in 2007 and in 2009 added General Manager to my duties. This is the result of Vinnie Delvecchio's recommendation to Ed Hamel. In 2012 Bill Hickey nominated me and I was inducted as an Administrator into the Washington Metropolitan Slow Pitch Hall of Fame. In 2016 I turned over the GM to a very capable softball enthusiast, Randy Moses, while I kept the responsibility of the Treasury. We currently have 8 Hamel Builders Teams, 55 & 60 in Montgomery County, 6 traveling teams: men's 60, 65, 70, 75 and 80+; and a 60+ women's team. In 2017 Hamel Builders teams have won 16 championships, from Tennessee to Virginia to South Carolina. I have really enjoyed my association with Hamel Builders and with Ed Hamel. We are like family. For many years we have often said, "We try to keep the old guys off the streets at night!"

I have been very involved with my church in other ways than with softball. I have served as an Elder and a Deacon for many years, as well as being a member of the various committees that help the church carry out its programs. Some of my other interests include membership in The Foreign Policy Discussion Group that meets monthly in Georgetown, where all the members wear tuxes (as dictated by the founder in the 1960's.) We listen to a variety of speakers and discuss the world issues. Similarly, I belong to another discussion group made up of ten friends from my Ohio Wesleyan University days. We meet monthly to discuss politics, which is fun because we represent many differing viewpoints. Perhaps my interest in things political stems from the ten years I spent as Treasurer of a Political Action Committee, or PAC, for a Republican Congressman from Ohio who was a former college classmate of mine.

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During those ten years I had the opportunity to meet many other Congressmen and Senators, which was interesting and informative.

Moving to Maryland certainly expanded our horizons and enriched our lives through the many opportunities available to us here. Living in the DC area we've enjoyed meeting people from various cultural backgrounds. In fact my wife, Janis, was an ESOL Resource teacher for twenty some years in a Montgomery County high school, and we also provided a temporary home for five teenage foster sons who were from Vietnam, Laos, El Salvador and Ethiopia. Two of them were with us for seven years. Our own three children are now adults, much older than we were when we moved to Maryland! They are married and we are lucky to have eight grandchildren that help us stay young as we try to keep up with their activities.

In conclusion living in Maryland has benefited me in many ways. In addition to spending time with my family, often at our beach house in North Carolina, pursuing my interest in politics, carrying out my responsibilities in my work with Special Love and at my church, being involved with Senior Softball has made a huge contribution to the enjoyment of my retirement years. It's inspiring to be associated with so many active seniors,

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but also winners of medals at the Maryland Senior Olympic contests, administrative details relating to the health of MCSSA, life stories of members and the passing of members and their families. His work on the newsletter alone would make him a worthy candidate for this award.

The committee is not privy to Jim's financial support of MCSSA, but there is no question that as President of MCSSA he spends a lot of time supporting MCSSA Activities.

Jim meets not just one of the criteria for this award, but all three. The committee took great pleasure in selecting Jim for this award.



Irm and Milt Damazo



Dan and Raquel Mann and Raquel's mother



Ed and Jeanette Guillette

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In 1977, John was seriously injured in a car accident in Australia, while on the way to a baseball tournament. There were many broken bones and some serious internal injuries (crushed pelvis, fractured vertebrae, ruptured spleen, cracked ribs, torn knee ligaments, etc.). Doctors told him that he should be able to walk again, but he needed to understand that his athletic career was over. Although things have never been the same since the accident, it didn't end his career. And now, more than 40 years later, he is still playing.

John's second big setback came in 1992, when he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The next year was filled with surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. He still has to get regular cancer checkups, but he is proud to be a 25-year survivor.

There have been some other injuries that have occurred as a more direct result of John participating in sports. In 2000, he snapped his ulnar collateral ligament in his right arm. Shortly thereafter, he went to Birmingham, Alabama, and had renowned surgeon James Andrews perform Tommy John surgery on his throwing elbow. He was out of action for a few months, but, according to John, that surgery turned out to be the most successful repair job he has ever had.

Guess what - he wasn't finished! John has also suffered three broken collarbones; one from biking, one from basketball and one from skiing. The one from skiing required surgery. Other sports-related surgeries were on his left foot to fix a frozen big toe and on his right ankle to repair torn ligaments and tendons.

Unfortunately, John had a recurrence of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 2014 and had to undergo chemotherapy once again. He was also hospitalized in 2015 with a ruptured small intestine.

John did not play in the 2016 fall Ross Emerson season because he had lower back surgery in August of that year. Typical John, since he was already going to miss considerable time, he elected to have both knees replaced in January and March of this year, which kept him from playing softball earlier this season.

We can all agree that John's courage, perseverance, spirit and desire to play, makes him a hero in our eyes. There is no question that John Medford is our sports "bionic man."

John is the first one to say that nobody could play as often as he does without the support of their family. And he will be the first to tell you that he has a wonderfully supportive family. John's wife, June, has been very important to John in his career. He taught

her how to keep score when she was just 12 and he was a freshman on his high school baseball team. To this day, June continues to keep score at John's ball games

The Committee is proud to announce John Medford as the recipient of the 2017 "Spike" Comeback Kid Award. He personifies what senior softball, in all of its many aspects, is all about! There is no question that John Medford is the best possible example of never giving up!!!

Finally, it is not unusual when we visit with friends or relatives and when asked, you tell them about your sports activities, their reaction is almost always, "You are still playing what???" I want you to know that playing sports at our age has a profound impact on our lives. Not counting the really great camaraderie, it does so much for us physically and mentally by remaining active; the benefits are what helps us to keep going!

To quote John, "Life has been good to me. Playing sports with MCSSA has only made it better."



Al and Donna Beard

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REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE SPRING DRAFT LEAGUES

Please indicate which league(s) you wish to play in and enclose the proper amount as indicated below. Make check payable to MCSSA. **Please note: Your Annual MCSSA Dues are included in the registration fee for whichever league you in which you want to play. So if you sign up for multiple leagues you only pay the dues once.**

I want to play in the Super Senior Draft League on Monday Mornings (\$60.00) \$ _____

I want to play in the 60 and over Ross Emerson Morning League (\$125.00) \$ _____

I want to play in the 50 and over Draft League on Friday Nights (\$90.00) \$ _____

Annual MCSSA membership (\$5.00) \$ _____

Optional: Donation to MCSSA to further the goals of MCSSA \$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE \$ _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____ Date of Birth: _____

E-mail address _____

Emergency contact (required): _____ Phone: _____

It is vitally important that you provide an emergency contact and phone number

Would you like to be considered to manage a team in one of the leagues? YES NO

What positions do you play? _____ What playing dates will you miss? _____

Mail this form with a check for the TOTAL AMOUNT DUE made out to MCSSA to:

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The participant assumes all risks associated with participation in the above activities. MCSSA assumes no liability for injury or damages arising from participation in these activities. Due to the strenuous nature of some activities, MCSSA encourages each participant to consult his or her physician concerning fitness to participate in the program. The participant consents to emergency treatment.

Signature _____



SOFTBALL REGISTRATION BEGINS IN JANUARY

NIGHT LEAGUE FORMATS

The following night leagues play a 10 week 20 game doubleheader schedule on regional fields. Early games are at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. with late games at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Monday Nights—Women’s 40 and over league
Commissioner: Carmen Campbell—443-864-4179

Tuesday Nights—Men’s 50 and over league
Commissioner: Paul Jarosinski 301-774-5841

Wednesday Nights – Men’s 60 and over league
Commissioner: Joe Fry 301-460-6096

Thursday Nights—Men’s 55 and over league
Commissioner: Bill Madert 301-775-8364

Friday Nights—**Ron Schell League** Men’s 50 and over DRAFT league
Teams play 2 seven inning games at Wheaton
Commissioner: Dave Hyder—240-393-3516
This is a draft league and the cost is \$90 per person. Those interested in playing in this league, please fill out the form on page 9 of this newsletter.

DAYTIME LEAGUE FORMATS

Monday and some Friday Mornings **Super Senior Draft League**
70 and over for *men*, 40 and over for women.
Teams play 2 seven inning games at Olney Manor Park.
Every player in attendance is entitled to be in the batting order.
Cost is \$60.00 per person.
Please fill out the form on page 9
Commissioner: Ed Guillette 301-438-2060

Tuesday and Thursday Mornings **Ross Emerson League**
Men 60+ play doubleheaders at Olney Manor and Wheaton.
Every player in attendance is entitled to be in the batting order.
Cost is \$125.00 per person. Please fill out the form on page 9.
Commissioner: Jacky Loube 240-731-9477

Wednesday Mornings **Co-Rec League**
60 and over for men, 40 and over for women.
Players are entitled to 7 innings of playing time
Registration fee is TBD.
Contact the commissioner to enter teams.
Commissioner: Don Juran 301-231-8622

Note: Estimated Franchise fee of \$1,150 per team is expected for the night leagues (Except Fridays).

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