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New Weight Classes

BOXING CHOSE HER

Nikki Burleson



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BOBBY RUSSO

March 2022

Hello All,

I hope this letter finds you in good health. As you all know, Covid is still lurking despite our best efforts and it looks like something we will need to deal with for at least the near future.

That said, the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions is scheduled for August 2022 in Tulsa. For those of you holding tournaments, this will give you enough time to hold your Regionals.

Please be aware that there are new Olympic qualifying weight divisions. They are as follows:
Men 112, 125, 139, 156, 176, 203, 203+ Women 114, 125, 132, 139, 154, 165.

With respect to the Olympic qualifying weight divisions, all Golden Gloves franchises and sub-franchises will include the above Olympic weight divisions plus others that we felt were needed for a total of 20 divisions. The weight divisions for all tournaments leading up to the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions are as follows:

Men 112, 125, 139, 147, 156, 165, 176, 189, 203, 203+
Women 106, 114, 125, 132, 139, 146, 154, 165, 178, 178+

Also, there is some confusion as to recent new USA Boxing Rules. To clarify, the Golden Gloves is an advancing tournament and shaving will still be required, as well as open face headgear for elite (open class) starting at all Regional tournaments and at all levels.

Warm Regards,

Bob Russo, President



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COACHES CORNER

JOHN BROWN



I AM A COACH

As I drive to the gym, my mind drifts; the car seems to know where to go without much direction from me. This is due to the fact I am in the 16th year at my latest boxing gym which means I have driven in excess of 6,400 trips to and from the facility.

This thought occurs to me because sometimes I sense or openly view a certain lack of understanding about what we coaches do in this sport we all love.

I'm thinking I have been very helpful to our gas companies as I estimate I have spent about \$21,000 on gas alone as the gym is a 14 mile trip from my home. Of course that doesn't include wear and tear on my tires and vehicle. Wow, never thought of just driving to the gym in these terms !!! Now, if we add in the time away from spouses, children, grandchildren, friends, hobbies, etc. I sometimes wonder what is it that keeps us coaches in this sport.

In addition to not having enough coaches, parents or anyone to help, I wonder if I will have very many kids at the gym tonight as I have not had time to recruit until last week when I visited a Jr. High in a bad part of town and talked about our program with nine study halls. I take a mental note; need to do much more of that but it is very time consuming.

Another thought: Gotta start planning for the six shows I have scheduled for 2022. What fun !!! It will take us 30 hours of phone calls and emails to match as many of my "ready for prime time boxers" as I can. Why? Because my philosophy on running a gym is that if you're going to do it, do it big. I would rather coach the masses than the few. I like exposing proper amateur boxing to as many as possible and it is the only way to build a large competitive team.

Sadly, because our sport requires what most young folks are allergic to, work and sweat, we keep about 15-20 percent that come to the gym for the long haul. That's OK though, because I know the ones that come and go have a better appreciation and fondness for amateur boxing.

I hope I can get my usual crew, family members, friends, and those rare parents to help with the ticket sales, preparing and selling concessions, security, front door, advertising, etc. What awards should I give out this time ?? Gotta be careful, last show I went overboard and ended up losing money on the show.

Coaches put on their own shows to get competition for their boxers, earn funds for the program, and expose amateur boxing to more fans. If you want to have a first class program, you gotta put on shows.

COACHES CORNER(CONTINUED)

The genesis of a lot of these thoughts stems from my frustration with how the sport was diminished in terms of open class boxers. I send list requests to 1000 clubs and will be lucky to receive a half dozen open boxers so one could put on a show and get bouts for your good boxers, who in turn help you get a good crowd. This is why so many boxers attend National tournaments, to get hard to come by competition.

For those officials and/or administrators who read this, please never forget that we coaches understand your contributions and appreciate that they are enormous, thankless, financially burdensome, and time consuming.

I am always amazed at how many officials volunteer their time, their money, and their expertise to the sport and do not derive the pleasure that we coaches do from watching young people develop before our very eyes and having a large contribution to that effort.

I almost forgot that many of us coaches also take on political roles such as being involved in local LBC's, Golden Gloves, Silver Gloves, etc. to make sure our voices are heard and to keep the folks who place self-interest above what's best for the sport from over-running our sport.

Administration of all governing organizations should never fail to understand the never-ending struggles that us coaches are willing to endure for the love of the sport.

Why are we coaches.....we love kids and the sport of amateur boxing

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BOXER SPOTLIGHT

In 2018, Peter started training with Coach Mike Stafford at the main Cincinnati Golden Gloves gym (known as “The Hub”) in Over the Rhine. In 2019, Pete won a bronze medal (114 lbs) at the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Pete has been one of the athlete board members for Cincinnati Golden Gloves since 2019. In 2021, Peter was selected to be the team captain of the Cincinnati Golden Gloves National Team.

Peter did a great job motivating his teammates in Tulsa and displayed excellent sportsmanship when he lost a very close 3-2 split against Tanner Gurule.

Peter is the proud father of a 3 year-old son (Nyeir) and a 2 year-old daughter (Promise). Both of his children spend a lot of time at the Cincinnati Golden Gloves gym while Peter trains, and he plans on teaching both of his children to box. In addition to boxing, Peter likes to do draw.

PETER FRAKES

by Zordan Holman

Age: 23 (dob 7/22/1998)

Fighting Weight: 114 lbs

Nickname: Pistol Pete / Pete Slime

Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio

Favorite Professional Fighters: Raushee Warren & Desmond Jarmon

Favorite Foods: Chicken and Pizza

Team: Cincinnati Golden Gloves

Peter was born on July 22, 1998 in Cincinnati, Ohio and he is 23 years old. He grew up in the West End neighborhood near downtown Cincinnati, which was also the home of Ezzard Charles and 2021 Olympic Silver Medalist Duke Ragan. He graduated from Woodward High School in 2017 and is currently in barber school.

When Peter was 7 years old, he followed his older brother to the Cincinnati Golden Gloves boxing gym in the Millvale Recreation Center. When he was coming up in Millvale, he trained under Coach Shaun Singleton alongside Jamontay Clark, Desmond Jarmon, and Duke Ragan.



WOMEN'S BOXING

NIKKI BURLESON BOXING CHOSE HER

by Missy Fitzwater



The sport chose her. From the young girl who watched boxing on TV every weekend with her Grandma, to the lost, young woman searching for the next chapter in her life, boxing has always been a constant in Nikki Burleson's life.

As a young girl, boxing wasn't considered an option for girls. Nikki had such a love for the sport passed on to her by her grandmother, that she decided that she would try karate, which was available to young girls. She would soon learn that she had a natural talent for soccer and would pursue that sport throughout college, which she attended on a soccer scholarship.

Ironically, her passion for the sport of boxing was reawakened in college by a random fight night that was happening on campus. Burleson decided to check it out. Upon entering the venue, someone asked if she would like to participate rather than just spectate. Nikki threw her name into the ring, but it appeared no one wanted to step up and accept the challenge. Eventually one girl said that she would take the match. And so they fought. It was one of the most exhilarating experiences of her life, "I was on a high for the rest of the week!" Burleson could not get the thrill of that fight out of her mind, but she had to get on with the business of completing her education. She set aside her dream of boxing once again.

Burleson eventually graduated. She no longer had an interest in pursuing soccer. She felt a little lost. The hours of practice, and the thrill of competition were now gone. Many athletes find themselves at odds when it is time to leave a competitive sport, Nikki was no different, and began to experience a bit of depression. She knew that she needed to find a physical regimen. Once again, boxing chose her.

Nikki made the decision to visit an MMA gym that also offered boxing. Her thought process was that at the very least, she'd be in excellent shape.

Burleson brought her stellar work ethic with her to the gym. The trainer at the gym designed workouts for Nikki, that were in theory, supposed to deter her from wanting to train. To say they were tough, would be an understatement. Nikki's grit and determination had her meeting and exceeding expectations, while the tough workouts eventually deterred some of the men that were training alongside her.

Women's boxing was starting to make some noise at the time. The women were going to be included in the 2012 Olympic Games for the first time. Nikki and her trainer discussed training for an actual fight. They opted to not go the amateur route as finding opponents in the Midwest at the time was virtually impossible. The decision was made to train for a year, and then to enter the professional boxing ring.



Burleson's trainer was smart when it came to pursuing fights for Nikki. Opponents were chosen with care, and Nikki began to build an impressive record.

The woman who had shared her love of boxing with Nikki, became Nikki's biggest fan, attending all of her fights save one. Her Grandma cheered her on from the stands, and Nikki would replace Mike Tyson as her new favorite professional boxer.

Nikki recalls the one fight that she lost. It was also the only fight that her Grandma was unable to attend. Some would speculate that Grandma was Burleson's lucky charm.

Burleson makes no excuses for the loss, but this fight was a bit shaky from the beginning. There was a discrepancy with the weights as well as the rounds, but Nikki wanted the fight. One of the lessons that Nikki walked away with was that if the agreements aren't met by both parties, then it might be best to walk away. Burleson also acknowledges that she's not sure if she would have changed a thing regarding that match, "There's a reason my career went the way it did and led me to where I am now. So you live and you learn."

After the loss, Nikki stepped back and examined the sport she loved. She learned that there was a science and an art to it. She became intrigued with what boxing could do for an individual. This concept would bring her to her next chapter in boxing.

Burleson was now training at a gym called Azteca. This gym had a kids program. Burleson could see what an asset the gym and sport were in the lives of these kids. It was a safe and productive place for these kids to hang out after school. The gym had the potential to positively impact these kids lives in and out of the gym.

The man who ran the gym came to Nikki one night and expressed that he was going to close the gym. That night became the first of many nights that Burleson lost sleep over the concept of that gym closing its doors to all of those kids. She couldn't bear the thought of the community losing such a nurturing force for the youth. Eventually Nikki would go to the man and ask if she could work with him to remodel the program and bring structure to the youth program, she implored him by stating, "We don't want to teach these kids that when the going gets rough, you throw in the towel." He acquiesced and Nikki took over the gym.



The gym was gutted, leaving only a concrete floor, walls, and a ceiling. Many of the kids left, but Nikki had a vision and was determined to bring that to fruition. She and her partner rebuilt the boxing gym from the ground up. They reached out to several boxing companies to gauge if they would have an interest in helping equip the gym. Rival boxing answered the call. They loved the gym's story, the path the gym was currently on and they shared the same vision as the gym. With their help, Rival Boxing Gym became a reality.

Boxing had chosen Nikki once again; this time as a coach. This role suited Nikki perfectly. Having been gifted with trainers who helped her in her journey, she knew it was now time to pass that along to the next generations.

As any coach will tell you, opening a gym is a daunting challenge. Burelson will tell you that as a female head coach, the challenge is almost insurmountable. Prospective boxers and/or their parents will enter her gym and ask her if she can get the head coach for them. Her answer is always the same...you're already speaking to her. She has to establish her role and demand respect from the get go.

The struggle doesn't end there. Even amongst the predominantly male driven community, Burelson finds that she has to prove herself and her methods again and again. She can see the look in another coaches eye when they discover that their boxer is matched with one of her Oklahoma boxers. First there is the assumption that anyone from OK is going to be easy work, then there is the smug smirk that comes when they realize that the OK boxer's coach is a woman. It may not be verbalized, but the attitude and body language always seem to say...no worries, we got this. Burelson loves proving them wrong, win or lose, her boxers are always prepared to battle.

Burelson set her ego aside for the sake of her gym and kids. She took in as much information from people who have walked this path ahead of her and applied those lessons and experiences to her coaching. She is proud to say that she feels like she belongs in the conversation now.

This summer Nikki Burelson was invited to be a part of the KS/OK Golden Gloves coaching team. It is one of her proudest accomplishments, that validates that a woman can gain the respect of the boxing community and the recognition of the hard work that she invested in coaching.

At the end of the day, the most important thing that boxing has given Burelson is the opportunity to work with disadvantaged and at risk youth, both boys and girls...and in her gym they are not differentiated as male and female boxers, they are simply boxers.

It is her ultimate goal to produce good people and give them life changing rewards.

She has first hand knowledge on what boxing and a good coach can do for kids who've been expelled from schools, or suffer low or no self esteem. There have been angry kids, kids with difficult home lives, She has seen kids with many other challenges. She tells them that they, including herself, "Are a work in progress. You have to stay patient. There will be good days, bad days, and really bad days. Be patient. Eventually the good will outweigh the bad. Keep the negativity away from your life. Let the positivity in."

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USA Boxing has released the Top 30 Ranked Officials! Congratulations and thank you for your service.

For information on the evaluation and ranking process for Officials check pages 8 & 9: [USA Boxing Referee and Judges Manual](#)

Top 30 officials Ranking, as of 01/24/2022. Congratulations to our outstanding officials!

Rank	Name	LBC
1	Roland Gamez	South Texas
2	Jamil Ali	Middle Atlantic
3	Chris Walden	Missouri Valley
4	Matt Meyers	Nebraska
5	Brent Bovell	Potomac Valley
6	Ken Tate	Northern California
7	Cornelius Stevenson	Michigan
8	Ron Reichel	Nevada
9	Lamont Ingram	Southeastern
10	Steven Henry	South Carolina
11	Alden Chodash	Virginia
12	Scott Ladely	Georgia
13	Marc Werlinsky	Middle Atlantic
14	Pat McTiernan	Northern California
15	David Hartman	Northern California
16	Edward Garcia	South Texas
17	MaryAnn Calo-oy	South Texas
18	Alex Leon	Gulf
19	Andres Lamasanguiano	Border
20	Chris Riskus	Allegheny Mountain
21	Herbert Van Dorn	Georgia
22	Bonita Martinez	New Mexico
23	Kenneth Carson	Middle Atlantic
24	Shannon Vilorio	Southern California
25	Kathy Rivera	Metropolitan
26	Pam Hayashida	Southern California
27	Danny Vella	Nevada
28	Gabriel Alarcon	Border
29	Craig Michie	Nevada
30	Bernard Bruni	Middle Atlantic

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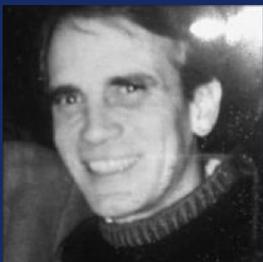
Ernie Farrar, the Executive Director of the Northern New England Golden Gloves for 42 years, passed away in July of 2021. Ernie was inducted into the Vermont Sports Hall of Fame and was well known in Vermont for boxing, but was also known as the voice of AM 620 WVMT radio. He had a 5 decade career in radio and never missed a day, often walking in snowstorms to get to the studio. He was also inducted into the Vermont Broadcasting Hall of Fame.



Terry McCarthy, President of the Lowell Sun Charities which is the organization that has run the New England Golden Gloves for the past 75 years, passed away in June of 2021. Terry, one of Lowell's favorite sons, had roots that ran deep in Lowell. It's hard to find a charitable endeavor in the City of Lowell that Terry's fingerprint was not on. Terry, along with partners at Mill City Management, ran the famed Lowell Memorial Auditorium and will be missed by his family and many, many friends, including his boxing family.



Marvin Hagler, one of New England's boxing greats, passed away in March of 2021. Marvin had a 55-1 record in his amateur career, winning the U.S. National Championship in 1973. As a pro, he fought all over New England and the World from 1973 to 1987. Hagler successfully defended his title 12 times, including notable bouts with Roberto Durán, Thomas Hearns, and Sugar Ray Leonard who ended Hagler's long reign as middleweight champion. He was named Fighter of the Decade (1980s) by Boxing Illustrated and a member of the International Boxing Hall of Fame.



Jerry Forte was raised in Boston and was employed as an Auditor for the State of Massachusetts for 20 years before his retirement. Jerry's true love was boxing. Starting at an early age, he was a New England Golden Gloves champion, a Diamond Belt Champion, and a New England AAU Champion. He also served as an official here at the Golden Gloves, he was a Deputy Boxing Commissioner, and he was inducted into the Ring 4 Boxing Hall of Fame in 1995.

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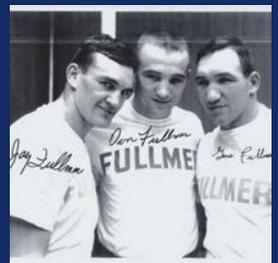
Tony DeMarco, a boxing legend from Boston's North End, passed away in October of 2021 at the age of 89. Tony was an undisputed World Welterweight Champion in the 1950s which was considered the Golden Era of boxing when there was only one champion in each division and only 8 weight divisions. He beat Johnny Saxton in 1955 to win the Welterweight Championship at the Boston Garden, not far from where he lived in the North End. Tony might be best known for his two classic battles with Carmen Basillio. He had 71 professional boxing matches and was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 2019. He led an active life and will be sorely missed by his family and those of us in the boxing world.



Manny Freitas, passed away in January of 2022. Manny was a New England Golden Gloves champion and was a well-known figure in Lowell and throughout New England for his 50 bout professional boxing career. During his career, he fought 2 world champions, Carlos DeLeon of Puerto Rico who was a world cruiser weight Champion, and all-time great world middleweight champion, New England's own "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler. Manny was known for his toughness in and out of the ring, and his willingness to fight anyone in any place on short notice. Manny is missed by his family, his many friends, and many boxing fans he gained over the years.



My Dad Jay Fullmer, and uncle Don Fullmer. Both had very successful amateur and professional boxing careers. They both helped to bring a Golden Glove franchise to the Rocky Mountain region, and served on the Rocky Mountain GG board until they passed. Both refereed and judged in state, regional, and National tournaments. Both are inducted in the National GG Hall of Fame, and Jay is in the National GG officials hall of fame as well. Both men ran a non profit boxing gym in Utah. Fullmer Brothers Boxing Gym. Don passed in 2012, and Jay in 2015. If you need any more information, please feel free to reach out to me.



Pascual Villa was and always will be a set presence in Boxing in the midwest . He was liked and respected, by all and always will be. He touched hundreds and hundreds of lives, from the first time he crawled through the ring ropes (where a fight from bell to bell would take place) to the last of his prized students that he gave his knowledge/skills to along with his big heart. People everywhere loved him and we loved him. He will always be there.



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Creg Conchola, coach and official from Kansas City. He helped coach in several gyms in KC before opening his own place at the KCK PAL. Coach Conchola made a huge impact on the lives of his boxers; all of them carried the lessons he imparted into every aspect of their lives. He is remembered warmly, and people comment often that he always had a welcoming smile to give. The KC Boxing community will always remember his selfless contributions to the sport and the youth that he served in the sport. He will be greatly missed.



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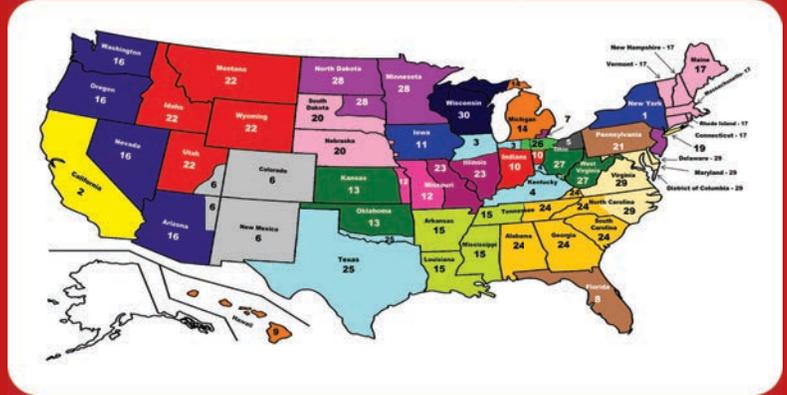
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WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

- 106 lb Champion: Sabrina Slattery-New York Metro
- 112 lb Champion: Kathreen Sterlig-Florida
- 119 lb Champion: Alexa Araiza-Mones-Texas
- 125 lb Champion: Lizbeth Retiz-Texas
- 132 lb Champion: Neida Ibarra-Kansas/Oklahoma
- 141 lb Champion: Trudy Li-New York Metro
- 152 lb Champion: Stephanie Simon-Washington DC
- 165 lb Champion: Morelle McCane- Cleveland
- 178 lb Champion: Angel Levering-Omaha
- 178+lb Champion: Brittany Parker-Omaha

MEN'S CHAMPIONS

- 108 lb Champion: Andres Perez-Texas
- 114 lb Champion: Figo Ramirez-Texas
- 125 lb Champion: German Lopez-Texas
- 138 lb Champion: Vershaun Lee-Chicago
- 152 lb Champion: Giovanni Marquez-Texas
- 165 lb Champion: Jordan Panthen-Hawaii
- 178 lb Champion: Abel Gonzalez-Florida
- 201 lb Champion: Jkhory Gibson-Texas
- 201+ lb Champion: Skylar Lacy-Indiana

TEAM CHAMPIONS

- 1st Place: TEXAS
- 2nd Place: FLORIDA
- 3rd Place: DETROIT

OUTSTANDING MALE BOXER AWARDS:

108-125 Stan Gallup Award:
German Lopez-Texas

138-165 Myrl Taylor Award:
Giovanni Marquez-Texas

178-201+ Ray Rodgers Award:
Abel Gonzalez-Florida

OUTSTANDING FEMALE BOXER AWARDS:

106-119 George DeFabis Award:
Alexis Aralza-Mones-Texas

125-141 John Brown Award:
Neida Ibarra-Kansas/Oklahoma

152-178+ Bobby Magruder Award:
Morelle McCane-Cleveland

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MARCH 5-MAY 15	PA GOLDEN GLOVES
MARCH 8-12	FT. WORTH REGIONAL GOLDEN GLOVES
MARCH 9-APR 9	CHICAGO GOLDEN GLOVES
MARCH 16-19	TEXAS GOLDEN GLOVES
MARCH 16	OMAHA CITY GOLDEN GLOVES
MARCH 20-MAY 15	BUFFALO GOLDEN GLOVES
MARCH 23	DETROIT GOLDEN GLOVES WARM-UP
MARCH 26	MN GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING
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