

Danny Murtaugh's History-Making Moments Gala

October 8, 2016

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Sports Legends of Delaware County Museum
Radnor Township Municipal Building
301 Iven Avenue • Wayne, PA 19087-5297



SPECIAL GUESTS



Bobby Shantz
Representing the
1960 Yankees



Rennie Stennett
Representing the
1971 Pirates



Bob Friend
Representing the
1960 Pirates



Manny Sanguillen
Representing the
1971 Pirates

Master of Ceremonies

Dan Baker-Philadelphia Phillies

Keynote Speaker

Bruce Markusen-Baseball HOF

Oct. 13, 1960
Danny's Pirates
Defeat the New York
Yankees behind
"Maz's" Historic
Homerun

Sept. 1, 1971
Danny Pencils in
MLB's First All
Minority Line-
up Against the
Philadelphia Phillies

Oct. 17, 1971
Danny's Pirates
Defeat the Baltimore
Orioles behind
Roberto Clemente's
MVP Series





SPORTS LEGENDS OF DELAWARE COUNTY

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Sports Legends of Delaware County, Inc. thanks the Radnor Board of Commissioners and its staff for its generosity and assistance in enabling us to install our collection in this beautiful building, and making it a welcoming museum for visitors to learn about, remember and enjoy the great accomplishments of Delaware County.



Welcome

Phil Damiani - SLDC Officer

Invocation

Lester “Dock” Ellis

Pledge of Allegiance

Buffet Dinner

Background Video

Last 3 Innings of Game 7 of the 1960 World Series

Program

Introduction of Special Guests

Dan Baker of the Philadelphia Phillies

Keynote Speaker

Bruce Markusen— Baseball Hall of Fame,

Cooperstown, New York

Danny’s History-Making Moments

Drawing for Danny Murtaugh Portrait:

1960 Sport Magazine Man Of The Year

Artist - George Rothacker

Villanova Memorable Moment:

“I remember Mickey”

Bill Lyons, Radnor Resident

Presentation of New Acquisition:

Roberto Clemente Portrait - Jim Corcoran

Remarks

Closing - Tim Murtaugh, Danny’s Grandson

Autographs and Book Signing



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RENNIE STENNET, HITTING LEADOFF AND PLAYING SECOND, LED OFF THE GAME WITH AN INFIELD SINGLE AND SCORED THE PIRATES' FIRST RUN!



BETTER GET OVER YOUR HALL!

PLAYING CENTER AND BATTING SECOND WAS GENE CLINES WHO CHIPPED IN TWO HITS, SCORED TWICE, AND HAD ONE OF TWO BUC STEALS ON THE DAY!



I BELIEVE THIS BELONGS TO ME!

DOC ELLIS WAS THE STARTING PITCHER, AND DESPITE WINNING A CAREER BEST 19 GAMES IN 1971, IT WASN'T HIS DAY! DOC WAS ROUGHED UP FOR SIX RUNS IN JUST 1-1/3 INNINGS!



YOU'LL GET 'EM NEXT TIME, DOC!

DUECES WERE RUNNING WILD FOR ROBERTO CLEMENTE IN HIS CUSTOMARY RIGHT FIELD SPOT AND BATTING THIRD! THE FUTURE HALL-OF-FAMER HAD TWO HITS, SCORED TWO RUNS, AND DROVE IN TWO RBIs!



OOO, FOR FAVOR!

LEFT-FIELDER WILLIE STARGELL WAS MORE THAN CAPABLE AS THE BUCS' CLEAN-UP MAN, GOING 2-FOR-3 WITH TWO RUNS DRIVEN IN! THE BIG MAN ALSO TALLIED ONE RUN!



OH SOMEBODY CALL FOR SOME CLEANUP!!

CATCHING AND BATTING SIXTH WAS THE VERY POPULAR MANNY SANGUILLEN WHO CLOUTED THE BUCS' ONLY HOME RUN OF THE DAY!



THAT ONE MAY MAKE IT ALL THE WAY HOME TO PARKER!

THIRD-BASEMAN DAVE CASH WAS MONEY, DELIVERING ONE HIT, ONE RBI, AND A STOLEN BASE FROM THE SIXTH SLOT!



THANKS, DAVE. YOU BARRING EVERY CRY!

AL OLIVER HIT SEVENTH AND FLAWLESSLY HELD DOWN FIRST BASE! AT THE PLATE HE CONTRIBUTED A 2-FOR-4 DAY WITH ONE RUN DRIVEN IN!



IT'S A BLOWE AFFAIR!

NUMBER EIGHT HITTER JACKIE HERNANDEZ WAS THE ONLY BUC POSITION-PLAYER TO GO HITLESS! HIS ERROR AT SHORT WAS ALSO THE ONLY PIRATE MISUCE!

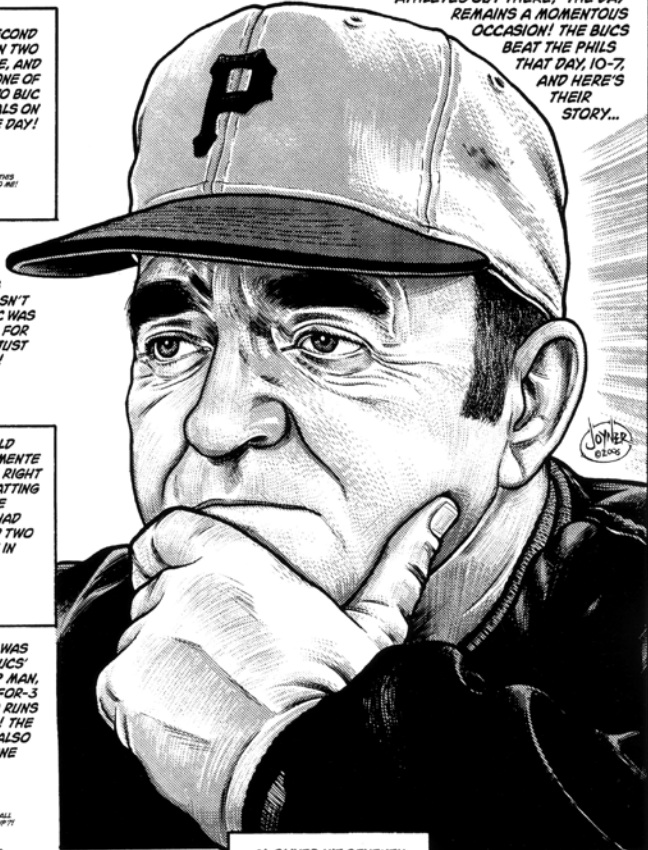


WHY NOT? WHY NOT?

DANNY MURTAUGH

WAS BORN ON OCTOBER 8, 1917, IN CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA! AT ONLY 5-FOOT-9 AND 165-LBS, MURTAUGH USED GRIT AND DETERMINATION TO CARVE OUT A 15-YEAR PLAYING CAREER IN PRO BASEBALL -- NINE OF WHICH WERE IN THE MAJORS! FOLLOWING HIS PLAYING DAYS, MURTAUGH MANAGED IN THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES FARM SYSTEM, EVENTUALLY WORKING HIS WAY UP TO THE BIG CLUB WHERE HE PILOTED THE BUCS TO WORLD SERIES TITLES IN 1960 AND 1971! OF LESSER REKNOWN ARE THE EVENTS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1971, WHEN MURTAUGH BECAME THE FIRST-EVER BIG LEAGUE MANAGER TO FIELD AN ALL-BLACK LINEUP! WHILE HE PLAYED DOWN THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EVENT BY SIMPLY SAYING, "I PUT THE BEST NINE

ATHLETES OUT THERE," THE DAY REMAINS A MOMENTOUS OCCASION! THE BUCS BEAT THE PHILS THAT DAY, 10-7, AND HERE'S THEIR STORY...



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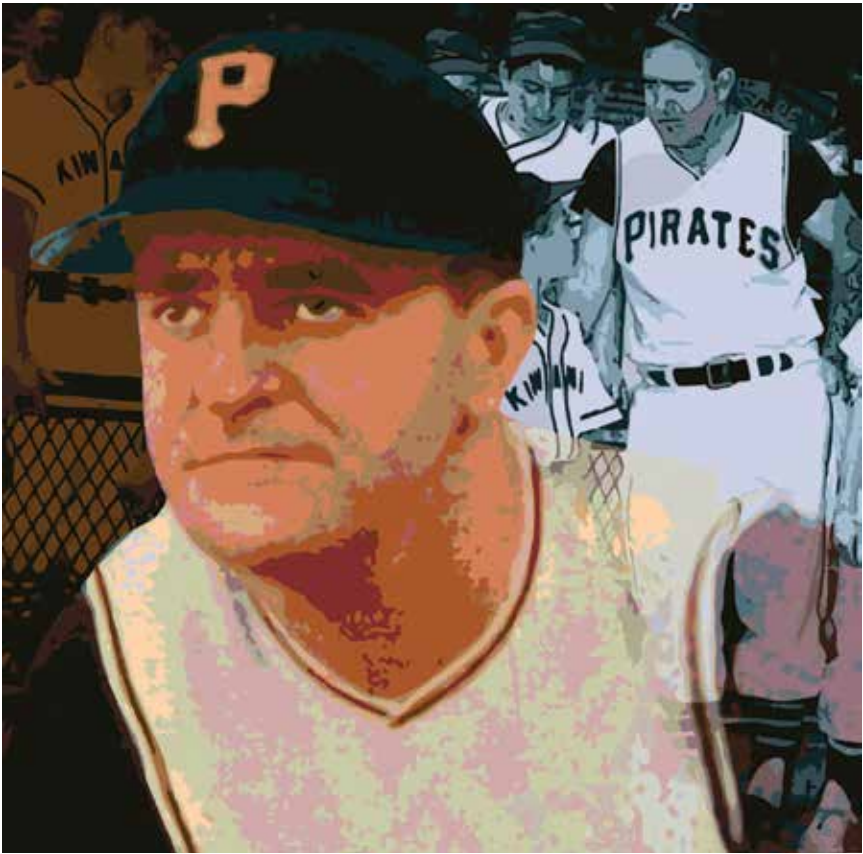


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Salutes Danny Murtaugh
and his History-Making Moments

1917 to 1976



Portrait by George H. Rothacker

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Bobby Shantz

One of the greatest fielding pitchers of all-time, Bobby Shantz was also one of the most effective of the 1950s when it came throwing the ball. Over the span of a 16-year career that ran from 1949 to 1964, the stylish left-hander won a total of 119 games while putting up a highly respectable ERA of 3.38.

Shantz' best year came in 1952 with the Philadelphia Athletics. He won a league-leading 24 games, posted a league-best .774 winning percentage, made the All-Star team, and took home American League MVP honors.

Perhaps because of the toll of throwing 279 innings that season, Shantz was never able to match that success again with the A's, either in Philadelphia or Kansas City. But he did become an important part of the great New York Yankees teams of the late 1950s. In 1957, he led the league with a 2.45 ERA and also won his first Gold Glove Award.

In 1960, Shantz pitched against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series. The following season, he joined Pittsburgh, where he became an important part of Danny Murtaugh's bullpen. Shantz then finished out his career pitching short stints for the Houston Colt .45s, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, and Philadelphia Phillies.

By the end of Shantz' career, he had made three All-Star Game appearances, earned MVP votes three times, and won eight Gold Glove awards.



Bob Friend

Bob Friend spent almost his entire 16-year career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, including the world championship season of 1960. That season, Friend won 18 games with an ERA of 3.00 and made the National League All-Star team, helping the Pirates reach the World Series for the first time since 1927.

After struggling over the first four seasons of his big league career, Friend found himself in 1955. He led the league in ERA, won 14 games, and logged 200 innings. National League writers showed their respect for Friend by placing him 16th in the league MVP voting.

Nicknamed “Warrior” for his toughness and durability, Friend would continue to pitch well over the next four seasons, culminating in his performance in 1958. He led the league with 22 wins and 38 starts, made the All-Star team, finished third in the Cy Young Award balloting, and placed sixth in the MVP race.

A remarkably resilient right-hander, Friend pitched at least 200 innings every year from 1955 to 1965. In 1956, he logged 314 innings for manager Bobby Bragan.

Closing out his career with brief stints for both the Yankees and Mets, Friend retired with a total of 197 wins and three All-Star Game appearances.



Rennie Stennett

On September 1, 1971, Rennie Stennett served as the leadoff man and second baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the same day that they debuted their famed all-black lineup. Stennett went 2-for-5 that day, contributing an RBI and a run scored.

Though just a rookie in 1971, Stennett batted .353 in 53 at-bats while filling in at second base and serving as a pinch-hitter. The Pirates regarded the young Panamanian so highly that they dealt incumbent second baseman Dave Cash after the 1973 season, clearing a space for Stennett. As a free swinger who rarely saw a pitch he didn't like, the hard-hitting Stennett emerged as one of the most promising middle infielders of the mid-1970s. In a 1975 game against the Chicago Cubs, Stennett tied a major league record by collecting seven hits in a nine-inning game.

Stennett was batting .336 with 28 stolen bases in 1977, seemingly on the verge of stardom, when he sustained a badly broken leg. The injury sidelined him for the rest of the season. Even when he did return in 1978, the injury sapped him of much of his speed and range.

Eight years after retiring from the game, Stennett attempted a comeback when he signed a minor league contract with the Pirates. During the 1989 exhibition season, Stennett went 2-for-3 as a pinch-hitter, but didn't show enough speed or defensive ability to earn a spot on the Pirates' Opening Day roster.

In more recent years, Stennett has remained active in the game as a manager of amateur teams in Panama and Brazil. In August of this year, he made news when he visited Marlins Park in Miami and met San Francisco Giants shortstop Brandon Crawford, who just days earlier became the latest player to collect seven hits in a game.



Manny Sanguillen

One of the top hitting catchers of his era, Manny Sanguillen played the vast majority of his major league career with the Pittsburgh Pirates. From 1969 to 1976, Sangy served as the Bucs' starting catcher, making three All-Star teams and earning MVP votes on four occasions. On September 1, 1971, Sanguillen started behind the plate for the Pirates as part of their history-making all-black lineup. He went 2-for-4 that day, with two RBIs and two runs scored. Roughly six weeks later, he was the starting catcher in Game Seven of the World Series, catching Steve Blass' masterpiece against the Baltimore Orioles.

After being traded to the Oakland A's prior to the 1977 season, Sanguillen returned to Pittsburgh in 1978 and finished out his career as a backup catcher. In 1979, he earned his second World Series ring.

Sanguillen was close friends with Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente, the two played together with the Pirates from 1967 to 1972. When Clemente perished in a New Year's Eve 1972 plane crash, the communities of Pittsburgh and his native Puerto Rico were thrown into anguish. Not satisfied to merely mourn the loss of his friend, Sanguillen spent three days deep sea diving off the San Juan coast, hoping to retrieve Clemente's remains. Not only were the waters of the Atlantic Ocean ice cold, but they were dark and shark-infested. Yet, Sanguillen put his life at risk as part of an effort to recover Clemente's body, which was ultimately never found.

Sanguillen is still an active presence at Pirates games. He operates "Manny's B-B-Q" stand outside of PNC Park, where he regularly talks to fans and signs autographs—and reminisces about his days as one of the National League's best all-around catchers.



Welcome to a first look at our Sports Legends of Delaware County Inc. museum logo. The logo was carefully designed by Dan Falone of Choice Marketing to include a variety of symbols that indicate Delaware County's place in the sports world. Here is the story of these symbols:

The Initials SLDC are the most prominent feature. They stand for Sports Legends of Delaware County, reminding us that our mission is to acknowledge excellence, preserving the heritage of our local sports history by recognizing and rewarding such excellence.

Across the top of the shield are 49 stars that represent the 49 political units that make up Delaware County. The top star represents Radnor Township, acknowledging the township's foresight in providing the space for the museum.

At the bottom of the shield is an outline map of Delaware County, with a single star representing the Radnor Township location of the museum. The shield itself represents the Olympic Shield that was displayed on the uniform worn in the 1912 Olympics-- significant to Delaware County because it was during these games that Ted Meredith received the first Olympic Gold Medal ever won by a Delaware County athlete.

Finally, the red, white and blue colors symbolize the patriotism of many of the athletes honored. Many of the honored athletes served in our armed forces. The military service of Delaware County athletes dates well before the Olympics--as far back as the Civil War. Trading one uniform for another, many other athletes also served during WWI, WWII, and the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf Conflicts.