



NATIONAL SOCCER HALL OF FAME

2023 Veteran Eligibility List – Revised 8/14/2022

Each Screener will submit a ranked list of 10 names (1 = most deserving) selected from the list below as their preliminary ballot.

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Chris Armas	Angela Hucles	Emily Pickering
Wade Barrett	John Hughes	Brian Quinn
Barry Barto	Eduardo Hurtado	Steve Ralston
Tony Bellinger	Brian Kamler	Ante Razov
Gregg Berhalter	Dominic Kinnear	David Regis
George Best	Jovan Kirovski	Tiffany Roberts
Chico Borja	Chris Klein	Eddie Robinson
Sean Bowers	Frank Klopas	Tony Sanneh
David Brcic	Jason Kreis	Diego Serna
Jose Burciaga Jr	A.J. Lachowecki	Alex Skotarek
Mike Burns	Manny Lagos	Danielle Slaton
Ronald Cerritos	Jen Lalor Nielsen	Kate Sobrero Markgraf
Mark Chung	Eddie Lewis	Mike Sorber
Wilman Conde	Carlos Llamasa	Thori Staples Bryan
Jimmy Conrad	Kristin Luckenbill	Lindsay Tarpley
Kevin Crow	Clint Mathis	Zach Thornton
Teofilo Cubillas	Bill McPherson	Lee Tschantret
Jeff Cunningham	Ruben Mendoza	Taylor Twellman
Troy Dayak	Shep Messing	Greg Vanney
John Doyle	Carlos Metidieri	Tisha Venturini-Hoch
Lorrie Fair	Heather Mitts	Aly Wagner
George Fernandez	Pat Morris	Roy Wegerle
Danielle Fotopoulos	Kaizer Motaung	Christie Welsh
Robin Fraser	Jose Noguera	Pat White
Brent Goulet	John O'Brien	Evan Whitfield
Cyril Hannaby	Ronnie O'Brien	Richie Williams
Mary Harvey	Ben Olsen	Avner Wolanow
Frankie Hejduk	Pat Onstad	Josh Wolff
Chris Hellenkamp	Oscar Pareja	Kerry Zavagnin
Chris Henderson	Steve Pecher	Slavisa "Steve" Zungull
Lori Henry	Brett Phillips	



2023 Veteran Eligibility List Overview

This is the list of individuals eligible in the election that will choose Veterans to be inducted into the National Soccer Hall of Fame in 2022. This list is based on the criteria that were established by the Hall of Fame in March 1999 and modified in 2002, 2007, 2013, 2020 and other years.

To be eligible for the National Soccer Hall of Fame Veteran Ballot, an individual must have met No. 1 and either No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4:

1. A player must have been retired[^] for more than 10 full calendar years prior to the year of induction.
2. A player must have played at least 20 full international games for the United States Men's National Team, Women's National Team or Extended National Team (Paralympic, Beach & Futsal). This 20-game requirement is reduced to 10 games if the games were prior to 1990 and 5 games if the games were prior to 1960.
3. A player must have played at least five seasons in a United States first-division professional league* and been a postseason league all-star at least once. (Best XI)
4. A player must have played at least five seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League between the end of the NASL in 1984 and the end of the MISL in 1992 and been selected as a first-team postseason all-star in at least one of those seasons.

All individuals that meet the eligibility requirements above will appear on the Veteran Eligibility List and remain on this list until election to the Hall of Fame or Sunset.

Veteran Sunset Rule: An individual will be removed (sunset) from the Veteran Eligibility List if they do not appear on the 10-person Final Veteran Ballot in eight consecutive years. An individual can be reinstated to the Veteran Eligibility List when an application is made to the National Soccer Hall of Fame by anyone seeking to have a sunset candidate restored. The application will automatically be accepted and allow the clock to reset the sunset rule for another eight years.

Note: This list contains some players who did not meet new criteria set in 2008 but had met the old criteria (which included Open Cup and League championships). They have been retained on this list as specified at the time of that change.

* Since 1968, the United States' first-division professional leagues are: Major League Soccer (MLS), Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA), Women's Professional Soccer (WPS), National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) and the original North American Soccer League (NASL). Prior to 1968, the leagues recognized at this level are: American Soccer League, the North American Soccer Football League, the German-American Soccer League of New York, the National Soccer League of Chicago, the St. Louis Soccer League, the Keystone League of Western Pennsylvania, the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League, the San Francisco Soccer League and the National Association Foot Ball League.

[^] Retirement year is defined as the year in which a player last appeared in a match. For United States National Team eligible players, a match can be with any professional or semiprofessional team in the United States or abroad, including official non-league events such as the U.S. Open Cup and the

CONCACAF Champions League. If the player is not eligible to play for the United States, he or she is considered to be retired for purposes of this list on departing from American professional soccer, unless he or she continues playing professional soccer in another country at a level ruled by the Hall of Fame's historians to be equivalent to or better than the top American leagues.

2023 Veteran Eligibility List Biographies

These capsule biographies include both information about the achievements that enabled these candidates to meet the eligibility criteria and other information about their careers. The statement of how he or she met the Hall of Fame eligibility criteria appears in italics after the name.

This list has been broken into three sections. The purpose of doing this is to assist voters and not to indicate different levels of eligibility. All candidates in both sections are equally eligible.

1. Candidates who are appearing on the Veterans Eligibility List for the first time.
2. Previously sunset candidates restored to the Veterans Eligibility List via appeal
3. Candidates who have been on the Veterans Eligibility List in previous years.

1) NEW TO THE VETERAN ELIGIBILITY LIST

Wilman Conde. *Eligibility: Five seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A Colombian defender who made the Best XI once during his MLS career. Conde played five seasons in MLS, the first four with the Chicago Fire and the fifth with New York MetroStars. He was named to the MLS Best XI in the third of those seasons, 2009. During his MLS seasons, he played 90 regular-season games and seven playoff games.

Jeff Cunningham. *Eligibility: 14 seasons in Major League Soccer, with three Best XI selections.* A forward who was among the all-time leading goalscorers in Major League Soccer. Cunningham played 14 MLS seasons between 1998 and 2011 for the Columbus Crew, Real Salt Lake, Toronto FC and FC Dallas. When he retired, he held the MLS career record for regular-season goals, with 134. He also scored five playoff goals. He was chosen to the MLS postseason Best XI in 2002, 2006 and 2009, and was the league's leading scorer in the last two of those seasons. He won a U.S. Open Cup championship in 2002 with Columbus and was MLS runnerup in 2010 with Dallas. The Jamaican-born forward played 12 full internationals for the United States between 2001 and 2010, including two World Cup qualifiers in 2005, and was a member of the United States team at the 2003 Confederations Cup. After retiring from MLS, he played one season in the Guatemalan first division and one season in the NASL II.

Heather Mitts. *Eligibility: 137 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A defender who won three Olympic gold medals with the U.S. national team. Mitts played 137 full internationals for the United States, the first against Finland in 1999 and the last against China in 2012. Those included seven World Cup qualifiers in 2006 and 2010 and nine games at the 2004, 2008 and 2012 Olympic Games. Injuries kept her out of the World Cup early in her career, but she was a member of the United States squad at the 2011 Women's World Cup. She played three seasons in the Women's United Soccer Association between 2001 and 2003, all for the Philadelphia Charge, and three seasons in Women's Professional Soccer between 2009 and 2011, for the Boston Breakers, Philadelphia Independence and Atlanta Beat. During her WUSA/WPS career, she played 94 regular-season games and five playoff games.

Aly Wagner. *Eligibility: 131 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A midfielder who played in two Women's World Cups and two Olympic Games for the United States. Wagner played 131 full internationals for the United States, the first against Ukraine in 1998 and the last against South Korea in 2008. In between, she played seven World Cup qualifiers in 2002 and 2006, five World Cup games in 2003 and 2007, and five Olympic games in 2004 and 2008, winning Olympic gold medals in 2004 and 2008. She played one season in the Women's United Soccer Association, with the San Diego Spirit, and one season in Women's Professional Soccer, 2009, with the Los Angeles Sol, plus one season in the French first division and two seasons in the WPSL. She was a WUSA second-team all-star in 2003 and a runnerup for the WPS title in 2009.

Josh Wolff. *Eligibility: 52 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A forward who played in two World Cups and for 14 seasons in MLS. Wolff played 52 full internationals for the United States between 1999 and 2008, including 10 World Cup qualifiers in 2000, 2001, 2004 and 2005, and three World Cup games in 2002 and 2006. He also was a member of the U.S. teams that won the CONCACAF Gold Cup in 2002 and 2005 and reached the semifinals of the 2000 Olympic Games. Perhaps his two most famous moments in U.S. teams both came against Mexico, a breakaway goal in a 2001 World Cup qualifier and the cross that produced a goal by Brian McBride at the 2002 World Cup. He played in MLS from 1998 to 2012, for the Chicago Fire, Kansas City Wizards and D.C. United, winning an MLS championship in 1998 with Chicago and U.S. Open Cups in 1998 and 2000 with Chicago and 2004 with Kansas City. He also played two seasons in the German second division. He played 267 MLS regular-season games and 14 MLS playoff games.

2) REINSTATED TO THE VETERAN ELIGIBILITY LIST

Bill McPherson. *Eligibility: 10 seasons in the original American Soccer League, with five ASL championships and five U.S. Open Cup championships, and two seasons in the St. Louis Soccer League, with two league championships and two U.S. Open Cup championships.* A midfielder who was one of the leading stars of powerhouse teams in both Fall River and St. Louis. McPherson played in the ASL from the 1922 season through the 1931 season, for the Fall River Marksmen and the New Bedford Whalers, and won ASL championships in 1924, 1925, 1926, 1929 and 1930 with Fall River. He played in the St. Louis Soccer League in the 1933 and 1934 seasons, both for Stix, Baer & Fuller, winning league championships in both seasons. McPherson, who emigrated from Scotland in 1922, also won the U.S. Open Cup seven times, four with Fall River, one with New Bedford and two with Stix, Baer & Fuller. In both Fall River and St. Louis, he formed part of a famous right-side attacking triangle with outside right Alex McNab and inside right Billy Gonsalves. For more than 75 years, until he was overtaken by MLS players, McPherson held the record for the most games played in first-division American soccer, with the 370 games that he played in the original ASL.

3) VETERANS ELIGIBILITY LIST

Chris Armas. *Eligibility: 12 seasons in Major League Soccer, with five Best XI selections, and 66 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who was a longtime star of both MLS and the U.S. national team. Armas played the first 12 MLS seasons, initially for the Los Angeles

Galaxy and later for the Chicago Fire. During those seasons, he played 264 MLS regular-season games and 37 playoff games. He was named to the MLS postseason Best XI five times, in 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2003. He played in the MLS championship game four times, in 1998 (when he was on the winning side), 2000 and 2003 with Chicago and 1996 with Los Angeles. He also won three U.S. Open Cup titles with Chicago, in 1988, 2000 and 2003. In addition to his MLS seasons, he also played two seasons in the USISL. Armas played 66 full internationals for the United States between 1998 and 2005. Those included 19 World Cup qualifiers, in 2000, 2001, 2004 and 2005. He never played in the World Cup, although he had been expected to be a starter in the 2002 World Cup before being injured a few weeks before the tournament. He was a member of the United States teams that won the CONCACAF Gold Cup finals in 2002 and 2005, played in the FIFA Confederations Cup in 2003 and was chosen as the USSF men's athlete of the year in 2000.

Wade Barrett. *Eligibility: Nine seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A midfielder who was a mainstay of teams that won three MLS championships during his career. Barrett played nine seasons in MLS between 1998 and 2009, for San Diego and Houston. He won MLS titles in 2001 with San Jose and in 2006 and 2007 with Houston. His MLS career was sandwiched around three seasons that he played outside the United States, two in the Danish first division and one in the Norwegian first division. He played two full internationals for the United States, in 2002 and 2007. During his MLS career, he played 241 regular-season games and 21 playoff games.

Barry Barto. *Eligibility: 16 games for the U.S. Men's National Team (prior to 1990).* A midfielder who was one of the leading American players in the North American Soccer League. Barto played six seasons in the NASL between 1972 and 1977 for the Montreal Olympiques, the Philadelphia Atoms and the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. He was one of the leaders of the Philadelphia Atoms team that won the NASL championship in its inaugural NASL season. In his NASL years, he played 68 regular-season games and two playoff games. Barto was a regular in the U.S. national team in the mid-1970s, playing 16 full internationals, the first against Canada in 1972 and the last against Poland in 1975. His national-team appearances included all four of the United States' World Cup qualifying games in 1972.

Tony Bellinger. *Eligibility: Six seasons in the North American Soccer League, with one NASL North American all-star selection.* A midfielder who played in the North American Soccer League, the Major Indoor Soccer League and the U.S. national team. Bellinger played six seasons in the NASL between 1977 and 1983, for the Dallas Tornado and Team America. He was chosen to the NASL's North American all-star team, chosen by the Professional Soccer Writers Association, in 1980. He then played eight seasons in the MISL, all for the St. Louis Steamers. During his NASL seasons, he played 126 regular-season games and seven playoff games. Bellinger played seven full international games for the United States between 1977 and 1980.

Gregg Berhalter. *Eligibility: 44 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who played for the United States in two famous cup runs, at the 1999 Confederations Cup and the 2002 World Cup. Berhalter played 44 full internationals for the United States between 1994 and 2006, including games against Mexico and Germany at the 2002 World Cup and games against

Brazil, Mexico and Saudi Arabia at the 1999 Confederations Cup. It was Berhalter's header that was controversially kept out of the net by a German defender's arm in the 2002 World Cup quarterfinals. Berhalter's 44 caps also included 14 World Cup qualifiers in 2000, 2001 and 2004, and he was a member of the United States teams at the 2006 World Cup and the 2003 Confederations Cup. Berhalter's three seasons in MLS, all with the Los Angeles Galaxy, came at the end of a club career that was spent mostly in Europe. Earlier, he had played seven seasons in Germany, six in Holland and one in England, mostly at the second-division level. He was team captain at both Energie Cottbus and Munich 1860, leading Cottbus to promotion in the 2005-06 season. He played 52 MLS regular-season games and five MLS playoff games.

George Best. *Eligibility: Six seasons in the North American Soccer League, with two all-NASL selections.* A Northern Irish midfielder who was a superstar in Europe and finished his career in the NASL. Best played six NASL seasons between 1976 and 1981 for the Los Angeles Aztecs, Fort Lauderdale Strikers and San Jose Earthquakes. He was an NASL first-team all-star in 1976 and 1977, when he was with Los Angeles. Best, who played the largest part of his career for Manchester United in England, played 139 NASL regular-season games and 11 NASL playoff games, during which he scored 57 goals and had 60 assists.

Chico Borja. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League during the qualifying period (1984-92), with one all-MISL selection in that period, and 11 games for the U.S. Men's National Team (prior to 1990).* A midfielder who starred in both the North American Soccer League and the Major Indoor Soccer League. Borja, who was born in Ecuador, played four seasons in the NASL between 1981 and 1984, for New York and Team America. He was named to the NASL's North American all-star team in 1984 and won an NASL title in 1982 with the New York Cosmos. He played eight seasons in the MISL during the period when there was no first-division outdoor league in the United States, for Las Vegas, Wichita and Los Angeles. He was a first-team all-MISL selection in 1989, when he was with the Wichita Wings. Borja's 11 full internationals for the United States included five World Cup qualifiers in 1984, 1985 and 1988. He also was a member of the United States team at the 1984 Olympic Games.

Sean Bowers. *Eligibility: 35 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team.* A defender who captained the United States team in two Futsal World Cups. Bowers holds the record for caps in the U.S. futsal team, with his 35 surpassing the record of 30 long held by Jim Gabarra. In the course of earning those caps, he was captain of the United States teams at the 1996 Futsal World Cup in Spain and the 2004 Futsal World Cup in Taiwan. Bowers played professional indoor soccer from 1991 to 2010 with five different teams in various leagues. He also played four seasons of first-division outdoor soccer with the Kansas City Wizards of Major League Soccer. He played 116 games in his MLS career.

David Brcic. *Eligibility: Six seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League during the qualifying period (1984-92), with one all-MISL selection.* A goalkeeper who played in the North American Soccer League, the Major Indoor Soccer League and the United States national team. Brcic played six MISL seasons between 1984 and 1990, for New York, Wichita, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Kansas City and St. Louis. He was named to the all-MISL first team in 1986, when he was with the Pittsburgh Spirit and led the league in saves. He played six seasons in the NASL between 1978 and 1984, all of them with the New York Cosmos, and four full internationals for

the United States between 1979 and 1985, including World Cup qualifiers against the Netherlands Antilles in 1984 and Trinidad in 1985. He was a member of the Cosmos' NASL champion squads in 1978 and 1982.

Thori Staples Bryan. *Eligibility: 64 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A defender who was a regular in the U.S. women's national team in the 1990s. Bryan played 64 full internationals for the United States, the first against Germany in 1993 and the last against Ireland in 2003. Those 64 caps included two World Cup qualifiers in 1994 and the United States' games against Australia, Japan and China at the 1995 Women's World Cup. Bryan played three seasons in the WUSA, plus the festivals of 2004, all of them with the same franchise, which began as the Bay Area CyberRays and was renamed the San Jose CyberRays in 2002. She won a WUSA championship in 2001 with Bay Area. Bryan played four seasons in the W-League, both before and after her WUSA seasons.

Jose Burciaga Jr. *Eligibility: Seven seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A midfielder who was a mainstay of a string of good Kansas City Wizards teams in MLS. Burciaga played seven seasons in MLS between 2001 and 2008, the first six of those with Kansas City and the last with the Colorado Rapids. He was a star of the Kansas City team that won the U.S. Open Cup in 2004 and was runnerup for the MLS title that season. In 2006, he was selected to the MLS Best XI. During his MLS career, Burciaga played 125 regular-season games and five playoff games.

Mike Burns. *Eligibility: 75 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who starred in both the U.S. national team and MLS. Burns' 75 full internationals for the United States included two games at the 1998 World Cup and 11 games in World Cup qualifying in 1996 and 1997. He also was a member of the United States squad at the 1994 World Cup, although he did not play any games, and at the 1992 Olympic Games. Burns played seven seasons in Major League Soccer between 1996 and 2002, for New England, San Jose and Kansas City, appearing in 169 MLS regular-season games and six MLS playoff games. He also played one season in the Danish first division.

Ronald Cerritos. *Eligibility: 10 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A Salvadoran forward who played 10 seasons in MLS and won various honors. The first five of Cerritos' MLS seasons, beginning in 1997, were played for San Jose, where he was an MLS Best XI selection in 1997 and won an MLS championships in 2001. He subsequently played for Dallas, D.C. and Houston before retiring after the 2006 season. He played played one season in the USL first division. During his 10 seasons in MLS, Cerritos played 176 MLS regular-season games and eight MLS playoff games.

Mark Chung. *Eligibility: 10 seasons in Major League Soccer, with three Best XI selections.* A midfielder who was named to the Best XI three times during his MLS career. Chung played 10 seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2005 for Kansas City, the Metrostars, Colorado and San Jose. He was chosen to the MLS Best XI after the 1997, 2002 and 2003 seasons. During his MLS years, Chung played 284 regular-season games and 26 playoff games. Chung played 24 full internationals for the United States between 1992 and 1998. Following his MLS career, he played one season in the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

Jimmy Conrad. *Eligibility: 13 seasons in Major League Soccer, with four Best XI selections, and 28 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who had a long career in MLS and also played for the United States in the World Cup. Conrad played 13 seasons in Major League Soccer, between 1999 and 2011, for San Jose, Kansas City and Chivas, winning an MLS championship in 2001 when he was with San Jose. Conrad, who also won a U.S. Open Cup title in 2004 with Kansas City, was chosen to the MLS postseason Best XI four times, in 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2008, and was the MLS defender of the year in 2005. Conrad played 28 full internationals for the United States, the first against Cuba in 2005 and the last against Honduras in 2010. His 28 caps included one World Cup qualifier in 2005 and two World Cup games in 2006. He also was a member of the U.S. team that won the 2005 CONCACAF Gold Cup, playing in all of the United States' six games in that tournament. Conrad played one season in the A-League, in 1998. During his MLS career he played 308 regular-season games and 18 playoff games.

Kevin Crow. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League during the qualifying period (1984-92), with five all-MISL selections in that period, and 13 games for the U.S. Men's National Team (prior to 1990).* A defender who starred for both indoor and outdoor teams. Crow played eight seasons in the MISL, all of them during the period when there was no first-division outdoor soccer league in the United States. He was chosen to the All-MISL first team in 1985, 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1991, and won MISL championships, all of them with the San Diego Sockers, in 1986, 1988, 1980, 1990, 1991 and 1992. Outdoors, Crow played two seasons in the North American Soccer League, both for San Diego. His 13 full internationals for the United States included five World Cup qualifiers in 1984, 1985 and 1988, and he was a member of the United States teams at the 1984 and 1988 Olympic Games. During his NASL career, he played 52 regular-season games and two playoff games

Teofilo Cubillas. *Eligibility: Five seasons in the North American Soccer League, with two all-NASL selections.* An attacking player who was one of the NASL's outstanding international stars. Cubillas, who is widely considered Peru's greatest player of all-time, played for the Fort Lauderdale Strikers throughout his NASL career, which lasted from 1979 to 1983, initially as a forward and later as a midfielder. In 1980, he was the leading goalscorer for the Fort Lauderdale team that reached the NASL title game. He did not go with the team when it moved to Minnesota for the 1984 season, but remained in Florida, where he eventually played two seasons in the United Soccer League and two in the third American Soccer League. Cubillas, who was the only NASL player to play in the World Cup, taking a break from his club duties to play for Peru in the 1982 World Cup, was a first-team NASL all-star selection in 1980 and 1981. During his NASL career, he played 120 regular-season games and 21 playoff games.

Troy Dayak. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in Major League Soccer, with two MLS championships.* A defender who starred in the San Jose teams that won MLS titles in 2001 and 2003. Dayak played eight seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2005, all of them for the San Jose Clash/San Jose Earthquakes. He was a key member of San Jose's two MLS championship games, playing the full game in both years. In addition to his MLS years, Dayak played one season in the National Professional Soccer League, one in the Continental Indoor Soccer League and six in the

American Professional Soccer League/A-League. Dayak played nine full internationals for the United States, the first against Trinidad in 1990 and the last against Canada in 1991.

John Doyle. *Eligibility: Five seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection, and 53 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who played for the United States in the World Cup, the Olympic Games and the CONCACAF Gold Cup. Doyle played the last two of the United States' three games at the 1990 World Cup, helping to stiffen the defence after the rout by Czechoslovakia in the opening game. He played a significant role on holding tournament favorite Italy to a 1-0 win in the next game. However, Doyle's greatest moment for the United States may have come the following year, when he scored the opening goal of the United States' historic 2-0 upset of Mexico in a semifinal of the first CONCACAF Gold Cup. He also played two games for the United States at the 1988 Olympic Games and four World Cup qualifiers in 1988 and 1989, including the landmark win over Trinidad in 1989. Doyle played most of his professional career in northern California, for the San Francisco Bay Blackhawks of the A-League and the San Jose Clash of MLS, although he also played one season in the Swedish first division and one in the German first division. During his five MLS seasons, he played 132 regular-season games and three playoff games. He was named to the MLS Best XI in 1996, and also was the MLS defender of the year that season.

Lorrie Fair. *Eligibility: 120 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A midfielder who was a member of the United States team that won the 1999 Women's World Cup. Fair played 120 full internationals for the United States, the first against Norway in February 1996 and the last against Iceland in July 2005. Those 120 games included four World Cup qualifiers in 2002, four in the 1999 World Cup and five in the 2000 Olympic Games. Fair played all three WUSA seasons for Philadelphia, plus the WUSA festivals in 2004. After the end of WUSA, she played two seasons in the WPSL, two in the French first division and one in the English first division.

George Fernandez. *Eligibility: 20 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team.* A defender who played for the United States in two Futsal World Cups. Fernandez played 20 games for the United States, including the 1992 Futsal World Cup in Hong Kong and the 1996 Futsal World Cup in Brazil. In the 1992 Futsal World Cup, he scored goals against Russia, Holland and Argentina in helping the United States to a second-place finish. Fernandez had a 15-year career in professional indoor soccer, with the Cleveland Force, Los Angeles Lazers, San Diego Sockers, Cleveland Crunch and Cincinnati Silverbacks, winning Major Indoor Soccer League championships with San Diego in 1988, 1989 and 1990. Outdoors, he appeared for the United States in the Under-20 World Cup in 1981.

Danielle Fotopoulos. *Eligibility: 35 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A forward who was a member of championship teams in both the Women's World Cup and the Women's United Soccer Association. The 35 full internationals that Fotopoulos played for the United States between 1996 and 2005 included one game at the 1999 Women's World Cup, the semifinal victory over Brazil en route to the title. Fotopoulos played all three seasons of the WUSA, all for the Carolina Courage. She won a WUSA title with the Courage in 2002, and in the course of her WUSA career played 54 regular-season games and two playoff games. She played in the W-League both before and after her WUSA years, in 1998 and 2005.

Robin Fraser. *Eligibility: 10 seasons in Major League Soccer, with five Best XI selections, and 26 games in the U.S. national team.* A defender who was named to Major League Soccer's postseason Best XI five times in his 10 MLS seasons. Fraser played in MLS from 1996 to 2005, for Los Angeles, Colorado and Columbus, including Los Angeles' MLS runnerup teams in 1996 and 1999. He was named to the Best XI in 1996, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2004 and was the MLS defender of the year twice, in 1999 and 2004. During his MLS career, he played 260 regular-season games and 30 playoff games. Fraser played 26 full internationals for the United States, the first against Chile in June 1988 and the last against Ecuador in June 2001, including one World Cup qualifying game in 2000. He was a member of the U.S. team at the 1999 Confederations Cup. In addition to his MLS seasons, he also played five seasons in the American Professional Soccer League and A-League.

Brent Goulet. *Eligibility: 12 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team (prior to 1990)* A forward who had successful careers in both indoor and outdoor soccer. Of Goulet's 12 caps for the U.S. Futsal National Team, eight came in the first Futsal World Cup, held in 1989 in the Netherlands. He scored two goals in that tournament, in victories over Italy and Brazil. Goulet also played, and scored two goals, in the FIFA Indoor Tournament in Spain in 1987. In his only MISL season, for Tacoma in 1989-90, he played 33 games and scored 11 goals. Outdoors, Goulet played eight full internationals for the U.S. Men's National Team, including two World Cup qualifiers in 1989, and was named the USSF's Male Player of the Year in 1987. He played four seasons in the Western Soccer League, one in the English second division and 11 in German professional leagues.

Cyril Hannaby. *Eligibility: Seven seasons in the American Soccer League, with one ASL most valuable player selection.* A goalkeeper who starred in the American Soccer League after emigrating from England. Hannaby, who had played for Wolverhampton Wanderers and Hull City in the English first division, played in the ASL from 1953 to 1960. All of those seasons were for the same team, although it changed its name from Baltimore Rockets to Pompei in 1958. Hannaby, who was 28 when he came to America and settled in Baltimore, was voted the American Soccer League's most valuable player in the 1953-54 season, and led Pompei to a runner-up finish in the U.S. Open Cup in 1958.

Mary Harvey. *Eligibility: 27 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* The goalkeeper on the U.S. team that won the first Women's World Cup in 1991. Harvey played every minute of all six United States games in the 1991 Women's World Cup, conceding only five goals and scoring three shutouts, after having been one of the last players added to the U.S. roster, because she was playing in Germany at the time. In addition to her World Cup title, she also won an Olympic silver medal with the United States team at the 1996 Olympic Games, the first in which women's soccer was included. Her first full international for the United States was against Poland in 1989 and the last against Australia in 1996. Harvey, who was one of the first American women to play professionally overseas, played three seasons in the German women's first division and two seasons in the Swedish women's first division.

Frankie Hejduk. *Eligibility: 85 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who was a key man in the United States' run at the 2002 World Cup and also had a long career in MLS. Hejduk played 85 full internationals for the United States, the first against El Salvador in 1996

and the last against Denmark in 2009. He started four of the United States' five games at the 2002 World Cup, missing one game because of a suspension. He also played in three games at the 1998 World Cup and 26 World Cup qualifiers in 1996, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2008 and 2009. In addition to those two World Cups, he was a member of the United States teams at the 1996 and 2000 Olympic Games and the 1999 and 2003 Confederations Cups. He was a regular in the United States teams that won the 2002 and 2005 CONCACAF Gold Cups, playing in both finals. Hejduk played 12 seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2011, for Tampa Bay, Columbus and Los Angeles, playing a total of 203 MLS regular-season games and 17 MLS playoff games. He was the captain of the Columbus team that won the MLS championship in 2008, and also was a runner up in the U.S. Open Cup with Columbus in 2010. In between his two stretches in MLS, he played four seasons in the German first division and one season in the Swiss first division.

Chris Hellenkamp. *Eligibility: 13 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team (prior to 1990).* A midfielder who played for the United States futsal team at FIFA indoor tournaments in 1986 and 1987. In Hellenkamp's 13 games for the U.S. in those years, he scored five goals, four of which came at FIFA tournaments in Spain, Brazil and Hungary. Hellenkamp had a long career in various professional indoor and outdoor soccer leagues in the United States. He played 12 seasons between 1981 and 1995 with indoor teams that included the San Diego Soccers, Tacoma Stars, Louisville Thunder and Milwaukee Wave, and nine seasons between 1981 and 1998 with outdoor teams that included the Portland Timbers and Boston Bolts.

Chris Henderson. *Eligibility: 79 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder and forward who was a regular for the United States in the early 1990s and then had a long career in Major League Soccer. Henderson's 79 caps for the United States included two World Cup qualifiers in 1997 and one in 2001. He was a member of the United States team at the 1990 World Cup, when he was only 19. He didn't play in that World Cup, but a year later, he played every minute of all five U.S. games as the United States won its first major international championship at the CONCACAF Gold Cup. Henderson played 11 seasons in MLS, for Colorado, Kansas City, Miami, Columbus and New York. He won an MLS title in 2000 when he was with Kansas City, and also reached the MLS final in 1997 with Colorado. Prior to the start of MLS in 1996, he had played one season each in the the Western Soccer League, the Norwegian first division and the German second division. He is among the all-time leaders in MLS appearances, having played 317 MLS regular-season games and 31 MLS playoff games.

Lori Henry. *Eligibility: 39 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A defender who played in two landmark teams in American women's soccer history. In 1985, Henry was a member of the first women's national team organized by the U.S. Soccer Federation, for a tournament in Jesolo, Italy, and started all four games in that tournament. In 1991, she played in the first Women's World Cup in China, and was the only player from that 1985 first USWNT game to do so. Henry played two games in that 1991 Women's World Cup, which the United States won. In between those two tournaments, she played another 33 games for the United States, scoring three goals in those games, and served as captain of the team for three years. In all, she started each of the first 28 games ever played by the U.S. Women's National Team.

Angela Hucles. *Eligibility: 109 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A midfielder who won two Olympic gold medals. Hucles' full international caps included two at the 2004 Olympic

Games and six at the 2008 Olympic Games. Hucles, who had been primarily a backup, broke out as a goalscoring star at the 2008 Olympics, scoring four goals in three games at one stretch as the Americans avenged their defeat by Brazil in the previous year's World Cup. She also was a member of the United States squads at the 2003 and 2007 World Cups, and played four World Cup qualifiers in 2002 and 2006. In her 109 games for the United States, she scored 13 goals. Hucles played three seasons in the Women's United Soccer Association, all for the Boston Breakers, and one season in Women's Professional Soccer, again for Boston. In her WUSA/WPS seasons, she played 56 regular-season games and one playoff game.

John Hughes. *Eligibility: 15 seasons in the American Soccer League, with three ASL championships.* A forward who won three league titles during his long ASL career. Hughes began his American Soccer League career with the Philadelphia Americans in 1944 and ended it with the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals in 1960. Along the way, he won ASL championships in 1944 and 1952 with the Philadelphia Americans and 1957 with New York Hakoah. He also played for two other ASL teams, the Philadelphia Ukhrik Truckers and Elizabeth Polish Falcons. Hughes was a runnerup for the U.S. Open Cup title with New York Hakoah in 1957.

Eduardo Hurtado. *Eligibility: Five seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A forward who was named to the Best XI in MLS' inaugural season. Hurtado, a star of the Ecuadorian national team, played in MLS from 1996 to 2000 for the Los Angeles Galaxy, MetroStars and New England Revolution. He reached the championship game of the first MLS season, which Los Angeles lost in overtime to D.C. United, and scored the opening goal of that game. He was chosen to the Best XI that season. During his MLS career, he played 108 regular-season games and nine playoff games. Hurtado also played one season in the Major Indoor Soccer League, and continued playing in several South American leagues after his MLS years.

Brian Kamler. *Eligibility: 10 seasons in Major League Soccer, with two U.S. Open Cup championships.* A midfielder who had a long career in Major League Soccer. Kamler played 10 seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2005 for D.C. United, the Miami Fusion, MetroStars, the New England Revolution and Real Salt Lake. He won U.S. Open Cup titles in 1995 with Richmond Kickers and 1996 with D.C., and took a CONCACAF Champions Cup victory in 1998 with D.C. He also was a runnerup for titles several times, MLS in 2002 with New England and the U.S. Open Cup in 1997 with D.C. and 2000 with Miami. Kamler played 214 MLS regular-season games and 12 MLS playoff games.

Dominic Kinnear. *Eligibility: 54 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A star of the U.S. national team and the early seasons of Major League Soccer. Kinnear played for the United States from 1990 to 1994. His 54 full internationals included two of the United States' three games at the 1993 Copa America in Ecuador and two of its five games at the 1991 CONCACAF Gold Cup, where the United States won its first major international title. He played five seasons in Major League Soccer, from 1996 to 2000, for Colorado, San Jose and Tampa Bay, as well as one season in the Mexican first division and six seasons in the APSL/A-League. Kinnear played 117 MLS regular-season games and four MLS playoff games.

Jovan Kirovski. *Eligibility: 62 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A forward who played for the United States for a decade. Kirovski's 62 full internationals for the United States included

11 World Cup qualifiers in 1996, 2000, 2001 and 2004. He also was a member of the United States teams at the 1996 Olympic Games and the 1999 and 2003 Confederations Cups. He played his first full international for the United States against Saudi Arabia in October 1994 and his last against Grenada in June 2004. Kirovski played eight seasons in MLS for Los Angeles, Colorado and San Jose, and was a runnerup for the MLS title with Los Angeles in 2009. He played 174 MLS regular-season games and 14 MLS playoff games. Earlier, he had played four seasons in German professional leagues, three seasons in English professional leagues and one season in the Portuguese first division.

Chris Klein. *Eligibility: 22 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who played in the national team and was a longtime star in MLS. Klein played 22 full internationals for the United States, the first against Mexico in October 2000 and the last against Germany in March 2006. Those 22 caps included two World Cup qualifiers in 2000 and 2001. He played 13 seasons in MLS between 1998 and 2010 for Kansas City, Real Salt Lake and Los Angeles, winning an MLS championship in 2000 with Kansas City. He also reached the MLS title game in 2009 with Los Angeles. During those 13 seasons, he played 333 MLS regular-season games and 20 MLS playoff games.

Frank Klopas. *Eligibility: 40 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A forward who was a regular for the United States in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Klopas played 40 full internationals for the United States between 1988 and 1995. Those caps included seven World Cup qualifiers in 1988 and 1989. He was a member of the U.S. teams at the 1988 Olympic Games and the 1994 World Cup. Klopas, who was born in Greece, is one of only three players (the others being Hugo Perez and Thomas Dooley) to have scored goals for the USMNT against the country in which they were born. Klopas, who grew up in Chicago, was signed out of high school by the Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League, but never played in the NASL before it folded. After four seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League, he moved his playing career to Greece, where he played five seasons in the first division. Klopas finished his career with four seasons in Major League Soccer between 1996 and 1999 for the Kansas City Wiz and the Chicago Fire. In 1998, he won both an MLS championship and a U.S. Open Cup title with Chicago. He played 89 MLS regular-season games and 10 MLS playoff games.

Jason Kreis. *Eligibility: 12 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A forward who starred in MLS for more than a decade. Kreis played 12 seasons in MLS, the first nine of those for Dallas and the last three for Salt Lake. His best season was 1999, when he was the league's leading scorer and was chosen as its most valuable player. His only championship was a U.S. Open Cup title in 1997. During his MLS career, he played 305 regular-season games and 22 playoff games. Kreis played 14 full internationals for the United States, the first against El Salvador in August 1996 and the last against Costa Rica in July 2000. Those 14 included two World Cup qualifiers, in 1996 and 2000.

A.J. Lachowecki. *Eligibility: 18 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team (prior to 1990)* A goalkeeper who was one of the stars of the U.S. performance at the 1989 Futsal World Cup. Lachowecki, who was the goalkeeper for the Los Angelesazers of the Major Indoor Soccer League at the time, recorded the first shutout in the U.S. futsal team's history during that tournament, against Paraguay. He also scored the U.S. team's first goal by a goalkeeper, against

Italy, during the American team's run to third-place finish in that tournament. Lachowecki played six seasons of professional indoor soccer, from 1985 to 1991, for the Louisville Thunder, Los Angeles Lazers, Tacoma Stars and Atlanta Attack.

Manny Lagos. *Eligibility: 10 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one MLS championship.* A midfielder who had a long and successful career in MLS. During Lagos' 10 seasons in MLS, he played for the MetroStars, Chicago Fire, Tampa Bay Munity, San Jose Earthquakes and Columbus Crew. He won an MLS title in 2003 with San Jose and played 170 MLS regular-season games and 14 MLS playoff games. During his MLS years, he scored a total of 31 goals. Lagos played three full internationals for the United States between 2001 and 2003. In addition to his MLS seasons, he played one season in the Spanish second division and one season in the French third division.

Eddie Lewis. *Eligibility: Seven seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection, and 82 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who starred in MLS, the U.S. national team and English leagues. Lewis played 82 full internationals for the United States, the first against Peru in October 1996 and the last against Trinidad in September 2008. More than a quarter of those 82 games came in World Cup play, five in the 2002 and 2006 World Cups and 21 in World Cup qualifiers in 2000, 2001, 2004, 2005 and 2008. Perhaps Lewis' most famous moment in a U.S. uniform came in 2002, when his perfect cross from the left wing was headed into the net by Landon Donovan for the second goal of the United States' World Cup upset over Mexico. In addition to his World Cup play, Lewis was a member of the United States teams at the 1999 and 2003 Confederations Cups and the U.S. team that won the 2002 CONCACAF Gold Cup. Lewis played seven seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2010 for San Jose and Los Angeles, and was chosen to the MLS post-season Best XI in 1999. He played 163 MLS regular-season games and nine MLS playoff games. Between 2000 and 2008, Lewis played nine seasons in English professional leagues, becoming a regular at several different clubs.

Carlos Llamosa. *Eligibility: Nine seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection, and 29 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who was part of the United States run to the quarterfinals of the 2002 World Cup. Llamosa played in two of the United States five games in that World Cup, the victories over Portugal and Mexico. His 29 full internationals for the United States also included nine World Cup qualifiers in 2000 and 2001 and one at the 2000 CONCACAF Gold Cup. He played in MLS from 1997 to 2006, for D.C. United, the Miami Fusion, the New England Revolution and Chivas USA. He was an MLS Best XI selection in 2001 and won MLS championships in 1997 and 1999 with D.C. Llamosa, who was born and raised in Colombia, played six seasons in Colombian professional leagues, and then two seasons in the A-League after emigrating to the United States.

Kristin Luckenbill. *Eligibility: Three seasons in the Women's United Soccer Association and two seasons in Women's Professional Soccer, with one all-WUSA selection.* A goalkeeper who starred in both the WUSA and WPS. Luckenbill played three seasons in the WUSA, all of them for Carolina, and two seasons in WPS, for Boston and Sky Blue. The greatest of those seasons was 2002, when Carolina won the WUSA championships and Luckenbill was chosen as both an all-star and the WUSA goalkeeper of the year. She played 53 WUSA games, 51 in the regular season and two in the playoffs, and 15 WPS games. Luckenbill, who played 14 full internationals

for the United States, all of them in 2004, played four seasons in the W-League and one season in the Swedish first division.

Kate Sobrero Markgraf. *Eligibility: 201 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A defender who was a regular in the U.S. team that won the 1999 Women's World Cup. Markgraf played 201 full internationals for the United States between 1998 and 2010. Those included 16 games in the 1999, 2003 and 2007 World Cups, five World Cup qualifiers in 2002 and 2006, and 16 games in the 2000, 2004 and 2008 Olympic Games. In addition to the 1999 Women's World Cup final, Markgraf played in victorious efforts in the 2004 and 2008 Olympic finals. She started five of the United States' six games at the 1999 World Cup, including playing every minute of the quarterfinal, semifinal and final victories. Markgraf played three seasons in the WUSA, all of them for Boston, and one season in WPS, for Chicago. She also played one season in the Swedish first division. During her WUSA and WPS seasons she played a total of 76 regular-season games and one playoff game.

Clint Mathis. *Eligibility: 12 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection, and 46 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who played 12 seasons in MLS and played in the 2002 World Cup. Mathis played in MLS from 1998 to 2010, for Los Angeles, New York, Salt Lake and Colorado. He was chosen to the MLS Best XI in 2000, won an MLS title in 2009 with Salt Lake and played in 258 MLS regular-season games and 29 MLS playoff games. He holds the MLS record for goals in a single game with five, for the MetroStars against Dallas in 2000. Mathis played 46 full internationals for the United States between 1998 and 2005, including seven World Cup qualifiers in 2000, 2001 and 2004 and three World Cup games in 2002. The 12 goals that he scored in those 46 games included a crucial one against South Korea in the 2002 World Cup, when the United States reached the quarterfinals. He also played for the United States at the 2002 CONCACAF Gold Cup and the 2003 Confederations Cup. In addition to his MLS years, Mathis also played two seasons in the German first division and one season in the Greek first division.

Ruben Mendoza. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in the St. Louis Major League, St. Louis Municipal League and St. Louis Soccer League, with six league championships.* A forward who was one of the stars of the Kutis team that dominated St. Louis soccer in the 1950s. Mendoza played in leading St. Louis leagues from 1951 to 1960. He won league titles in 1951 with Zenthoefer Furs, 1952 with St. Louis Raiders (the team that became Kutis) and 1953, 1954, 1957 and 1960 with Kutis. Kutis won the U.S. Open Cup once during Mendoza's time there, in 1957, but its greatest national fame came in the National Amateur Cup, which it won six years in a row, with Mendoza playing in five of those. Mendoza played four full internationals for the United States, all of them World Cup qualifiers, and scored goals in qualifiers against Haiti in 1954 and Canada in 1957. He also played for the United States in the 1952 Olympic Games in Finland and the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.

Shep Messing. *Eligibility: Seven seasons in the North American Soccer League, with one NASL championship.* A goalkeeper who starred in both the NASL and the Major Indoor Soccer League. Messing played seven seasons in the NASL, for the New York Cosmos, Boston Minutemen, Oakland Stompers and Rochester Lancers. He won an NASL title in 1977, making a crucial save near the end of the final that preserved the Cosmos' win over Seattle. During his NASL career,

he played 119 regular-season games and nine playoff games. He played eight seasons in the MISL, for the New York Arrows, New York Cosmos, New York Express and Pittsburgh Spirit, winning four MISL championships with the Arrows, in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982. He was named to the all-MISL first team in 1979, 1980 and 1981, and played 182 MISL regular-season games and 20 MISL playoff games. Messing, who never appeared in the U.S. Men's National Team, did play for the United States in the 1972 Olympic Games in Germany. He was a colorful player who succeeded in attracting considerable attention to soccer with off-the-field activities, and wrote an autobiographical book, *The Education of an American Soccer Player*, that told much of life as a pro soccer player.

Carlos Metidieri. *Eligibility: Six seasons in the North American Soccer League, with two all-NASL selections.* A winger who was the only man to win the NASL's most valuable player award twice. Metidieri played in the North American Soccer League from 1968 through 1974, for the Los Angeles Aztecs, Rochester Lancers and Boston Minutemen, winning an NASL title in 1970 with Rochester. He was chosen as a first-team NASL all-star in 1970 and 1971, and named MVP in both of those seasons. During his NASL career, he played 129 regular-season games and eight playoff games, scoring 62 goals. Metidieri, who was born in Brazil, played two full internationals for the United States, against Bermuda and Poland, both in 1973.

Pat Morris. *Eligibility: 29 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team.* A defender who scored goals for the United States in two Futsal World Cups. Morris, who retired as the second-leading scorer in the U.S. futsal team's history, scored against Italy at the 2004 Futsal World Cup in Taiwan and against Thailand at the 2008 Futsal World Cup in Brazil. He also scored three goals for the United States at the 2007 Pan-American Games in Brazil and three more at the CONCACAF tournament in Guatemala at which the United States qualified for the 2008 Futsal World Cup. Morris played 12 seasons in the second Major Indoor Soccer League, and was named to the all-MISL first team eight times in those seasons.

Kaizer Motaung. *Eligibility: Five seasons in the North American Soccer League, with one NASL championship and two all-NASL selections.* A forward who was the star of the first NASL champion team, the 1968 Atlanta Chiefs. Motaung's NASL career was divided into three segments, because he took breaks from the NASL to play for the team he founded in his native South Africa, Kaizer Chiefs (named for Motaung and his NASL team). He was named a first-team NASL all-star in 1969 and 1971, and in addition to his 1968 title, was a runnerup for the NASL championship in 1971. He was the NASL scoring leader in 1969 with 16 goals in 15 games. Motaung scored the third goal of Atlanta's 3-0 win over the San Diego Toros on Sept. 28, 1968 that gave it the first NASL title.

Jen Lalor Nielsen. *Eligibility: 23 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A defender who was among the stars of the Women's United Soccer Association. Nielsen, who was known as Jen Lalor at the time, played 23 full internationals for the United States, the first against Norway in August 1992 and the last against China in January 2001. Among those games were two World Cup qualifiers, both in 1994. Nielsen played three seasons in the WUSA, for New York and San Diego, appearing in 51 WUSA regular-season games and two WUSA playoff games. She also played three seasons in the WPSL and one season each in the W-League, the Japanese pro league, the Swedish pro league and the Danish pro league.

Jose Noguera. *Eligibility: Seven seasons in the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League, with three league championships.* A forward who was the outstanding player in the Los Angeles league in the early 1950s. Noguera, a native of Argentina who began playing in the United States at the age of 35 after successful careers in Argentine and Mexican soccer, played in the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League from 1948 through 1954, with Pan-American, San Pedro Yugoslavis and McIlwaine Canvasbacks. He won league titles in 1958 with Pan-American, and 1951 and 1952 with McIlwaine. He was a playmaker best known for setting up goals for others, and was referred to during that time as the “Mr. Soccer” of Southern California.

John O'Brien. *Eligibility: 32 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who was one of the stars of the United States team at the 2002 World Cup. O'Brien played 32 full internationals for the United States, the first against Austria in April 1998 and the last against Czech Republic in June 2006. Those included all five United States games at the 2002 World Cup, where he scored the opening goal of the American upset over Portugal, and one game at the 2006 World Cup. He also was a member of the United States team that won the 2005 CONCACAF Gold Cup and played for the United States in the 2000 Olympic Games. O'Brien spent nearly all of his professional club career in Holland, where he played eight seasons in the first division. He also played one season, 2006, in Major League Soccer, for Chivas.

Ronnie O'Brien. *Eligibility: Seven seasons in Major League Soccer, with two Best XI selections.* An Irish midfielder who was consistently one of the league's best during his MLS career. O'Brien played seven seasons in MLS between 2002 and 2008, the first five of those for Dallas, followed by one with Toronto and one with San Jose. He was chosen to the MLS Best XI in both 2004 and 2005, when he was with Dallas. Prior to joining MLS in 2002, he had played four seasons in various European professional leagues. O'Brien played 142 MLS regular-season games and seven MLS playoff games.

Ben Olsen. *Eligibility: 12 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection, and 37 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who played in MLS and the U.S. national team for more than a decade. Olsen played for D.C. United throughout his MLS career, which lasted from 1998 to 2009. He was selected to the MLS postseason Best XI in 2007 and was the MLS Rookie of the Year in 1998. He won two MLS titles with D.C. United, in 1999 and 2004, and was runner up in the U.S. Open Cup in 2009. He was a member of the D.C. teams that won the CONCACAF Champions Cup and the Inter-American Cup in 1998. Olsen played 221 MLS regular-season games and 22 MLS playoff games. Olsen played 37 full internationals for the United States, the first against Australia in 1998 and the last against Paraguay in 2007. Those 37 caps included one World Cup qualifier in 2000 and one World Cup game in 2006. In addition to the 2006 World Cup, Olsen also played for the United States in the 1999 Confederations Cup, the 2000 Olympic Games, the 2000 CONCACAF Gold Cup and the 2005 CONCACAF Gold Cup.

Pat Onstad. *Eligibility: Nine seasons in Major League Soccer, with two Best XI selections.* A Canadian goalkeeper who had a successful career in MLS despite not breaking into that league until he was 32 years old. Onstad played nine seasons in MLS between 2003 and 2011 for San Jose, Houston and D.C., and was chosen to the MLS postseason Best XI in 2003 and 2005. He

won MLS championships in 2003 with San Jose, and in 2006 and 2007 with Houston. During his MLS seasons, he played a total of 223 regular-season games and 17 playoff games. He was named the MLS goalkeeper of the year in 2003 and 2005. Prior to beginning his MLS career, Onstad played three seasons in the NPSL and eight seasons in the A-League. He was the goalkeeper for the Rochester Rhinos team that in 1999 became the only non-MLS team to win the U.S. Open Cup since the start of MLS.

Oscar Pareja. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A midfielder who was among MLS' leading players during its first decade. Pareja, a native of Colombia, had played nearly a decade for first-division clubs in Colombia before moving to MLS in 1998. Most of Pareja's eight-year MLS career was with the Dallas Burn, including the 2002 season, after which he was named to the MLS Best XI. He reached the U.S. Open Cup final in 2005 with Dallas. During his MLS career, which also included part of one season with the New England Revolution, he played 189 regular-season games and 17 playoff games.

Steve Pecher. *Eligibility: Five seasons in the North American Soccer League, with three North American all-star selections, and 17 games for the U.S. Men's National Team (prior to 1990).* A defender who captained the U.S. Men's National Team in World Cup qualifying. Pecher played four games in the United States' World Cup qualifying series against Canada and Mexico in 1976, and then was chosen as captain of the team for three of its World Cup qualifiers against the same two opponents in 1980. Pecher also was captain of the U.S. team on its three-game European tour in 1979, which included a 2-0 upset over Hungary in Budapest. Pecher played in the NASL from the 1976 season through the 1980 season, all for the Dallas Tornado, and was chosen to the league's North American all-star selection in 1978, 1979 and 1980. After the 1980 NASL season, he switched to the indoor game, and played nine seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League, earning a first-team all-MISL selection in 1981.

Brett Phillips. *Eligibility: 20 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team.* A goalkeeper whose caps were the most for any keeper in the U.S. futsal team's history at the time of his retirement. Phillips was the goalkeeper for the U.S. team at the 2004 Futsal World Cup in Taiwan. Four months earlier, he was named the most valuable player of the . CONCACAF tournament at which the U.S. futsal team qualified for the World Cup. Phillips had three shutouts in that tournament, including one in the win over Costa Rica that clinched the United States' World Cup berth, and allowed only three goals in the U.S. team's five games. Phillips, who had a long career in professional indoor soccer, was the NPSL rookie of the year in 1993, and three times was chosen as a first-team all-star in the second MISL.

Emily Pickering. *Eligibility: 15 games for the U.S. Women's National Team, of which 13 were before 1990.* The captain of the first U.S. Women's National Team. Pickering was captain of the United States women's team at the August 1985 tournament in Jesolo, Italy, at which that team made its debut. She played in two of the U.S. team's four games in that tournament, scoring a goal against Denmark. Pickering continued to play for the United States on an occasional basis through 1992, including the Jesolo tournament again in 1986.

Brian Quinn. *Eligibility: 48 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who starred in both outdoor and indoor leagues, and broke into the U.S. national team late in his career.

Quinn played four seasons in the North American Soccer League between 1981 and 1984, for the Los Angeles Aztecs, Montreal Manic and San Diego Sockers. After the folding of the NASL, he played eight seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League, all of them for the team that had been his last NASL team, the San Diego Sockers. In six of those seasons, the Sockers won the MISL title. In 1991, Quinn, who was born in Northern Ireland, resumed outdoor play, gaining a place in the U.S. national team after becoming an American citizen that year, and played 48 full internationals for the United States over the next four years. He was a regular in the team that scored the first major international tournament victory in the U.S. men's team's history, winning the 1991 CONCACAF Gold Cup. Quinn started all five of the United States' games in that tournament, including the landmark 2-0 victory over Mexico in the semifinals.

Steve Ralston. *Eligibility: 14 seasons in Major League Soccer, with three Best XI selections, and 36 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who was one of the leading stars in MLS throughout his long career. In 2008, Ralston became the all-time leader in games played in United States first-division leagues, although he no longer holds that position. He retired from MLS the following year after having played 411 MLS games. Ralston played 14 seasons in MLS, six with Tampa Bay and eight with New England, was named to the MLS Best XI in 1999, 2000 and 2002 and retired as MLS' all-time assist leader. He won a U.S. Open Cup with New England in 2007 and was a member of all four New England teams that reached the MLS final. After retiring from MLS, he played one season in the USSF second division. Ralston played 36 full internationals for the United States between 1997 and 2007, including eight World Cup qualifiers in 2004 and 2005. He was a member of the United States teams that won the CONCACAF Gold Cup in 2005 and 2007.

Ante Razov. *Eligibility: 13 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection, and 25 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A forward who starred in both MLS and the U.S. national team for more than a decade. Razov played 13 seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2008 for Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Chivas, and is one of MLS' all-time leading scorers, with 113 regular-season goals and 11 playoff goals. He was one of the stars of the Chicago Fire team that won the MLS championship in 1998, and he was a runnerup for the MLS title on three other occasions, in 1996 with Los Angeles and in 2000 and 2003 with Chicago. He was selected to the MLS Best XI after the 2003 season, in which he won one of his three U.S. Open Cups (the others were in 1998 and 2000). Razov played 25 full internationals for the United States between 1995 and 2007, including nine World Cup qualifiers in 2000 and 2001. He also played for the United States in the 2002 CONCACAF Gold Cup. Razov played one season outside the United States, in the Spanish second division. During his MLS career, he played 262 regular-season games and 35 playoff games.

David Regis. *Eligibility: 27 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who was a member of the United States teams at two World Cups. Regis, a longtime French first division player, became an American citizen in 1998 as a result of his marriage to an American woman. He ended up playing 27 full internationals for the United States between 1998 and 2002. He played for the United States in two games at the 1998 World Cup and 12 World Cup qualifiers in 2000 and 2001. He also was a member of the United States roster at the 2002 World Cup. Regis played 15 seasons in French professional leagues, playing in several different divisions, one season in the German first division and four seasons in the Belgian fourth division.

Tiffany Roberts. *Eligibility: 109 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A midfielder who played for the United States in two World Cups and one Olympic Games. Roberts played 109 full internationals for the United States, the first against Portugal in March 1994 and the last against New Zealand in October 2004. Those caps included nine in World Cup qualifiers in 1994 and 2002, five in the 1995 Women's World Cup, two in the 1999 Women's World Cup and five in the 1996 Olympic Games. Roberts played three WUSA seasons, all for Carolina. She was a second-team WUSA all-star in 2003 and a WUSA champion in 2002 with Carolina. In addition to her WUSA seasons, in which she played 58 regular-season games and two playoff games, she also played one season in the WPSL and one season in the W-League.

Eddie Robinson. *Eligibility: 11 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A defender who had a long and successful career in MLS, winning three league titles. Robinson played 11 seasons in MLS between 2001 and 2011, all of them with the same franchise, which moved from San Jose to Houston in 2006. He was chosen to the MLS postseason Best XI in 2007, and won MLS championships in 2003 with San Jose, and in 2006 and 2007 with Houston. He played 166 MLS regular-seasons games and 19 MLS playoff games. Robinson played one full international for the United States, in 2008.

Tony Sanneh. *Eligibility: 43 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who starred in the national team and MLS, reaching his peak during the United States' successful run at the 2002 World Cup. Sanneh played 43 full internationals for the United States, the first against China in 1997 and the last against Costa Rica in 2005. Those 43 caps included all five of the United States games at the 2002 World Cup. Sanneh was one of only three U.S. players to play every minute of each of those games, and it was his cross that Brian McBride headed home for the third goal of the United States' victory over Portugal. He also played 15 World Cup qualifiers in 2000, 2001 and 2004. Sanneh played eight seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2009 for D.C., Columbus, Chicago, Colorado and Los Angeles, and was a member of the D.C. United teams that won the first two MLS titles in 1996 and 1997. He also won the U.S. Open Cup twice, in 1996 with D.C. and 2006 with Chicago, and played six seasons in German professional leagues, two seasons in the APSL and USL, two seasons in the USISL and one season in the NPSL. During his MLS career he played 130 regular-season games and 20 playoff games.

Diego Serna. *Eligibility: Seven seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection.* A Colombian forward who starred for several MLS teams. Serna played seven seasons in MLS between 1998 and 2005 for Miami, MetroStars, New England, Los Angeles and Colorado. He was selected to the MLS Best XI in 2001 and was a runnerup in the U.S. Open Cup in 2000 with Miami. He scored at least 10 goals in each of his four seasons with Miami. After leaving MLS, he played one season in the first division in Ecuador, one season in the third division in Brazil, one season in the USL-1 and one season in the MISL. He played 123 MLS regular-season games and six MLS playoff games.

Alex Skotarek. *Eligibility: 10 games for the U.S. Men's National Team (prior to 1990).* A defender who was one of the first American soccer players to play professionally in Europe. Skotarek, who was born in Germany and grew up in the United States, played one season, 1971-72, for MVV Maastricht in the Dutch first division and the following season for Diepenbeek in

Belgium, before returning to the United States. Skotarek played seven seasons in the North American Soccer League between 1975 and 1981 for the Chicago Sting and the Tulsa Roughnecks. During his NASL career, he played 132 regular-season games and five playoff games. He played 10 full internationals for the United States in 1975 and 1976, including five World Cup qualifiers in 1976.

Danielle Slaton. *Eligibility: 43 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A defender who played in the World Cup and won a Women's United Soccer Association championship. Slaton played for the U.S. women's team from 1999 to 2003, including one game, against North Korea, at the 2003 Women's World Cup. Slaton, who eventually saw a promising career derailed by injury, also played for the United States at the 2000 CONCACAF Women's Gold Cup and was a member of the U.S. team at the 2000 Olympic Games. Slaton played two seasons in the WUSA, both for the Carolina Courage, and won a WUSA title in 2002 with the Courage. She was an all-WUSA first-team selection in 2002, and the league's defender of the year. In addition to her WUSA years, she also played two seasons in the French first division and one in the Women's Premier Soccer League.

Mike Sorber. *Eligibility: 67 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who was a regular in the U.S. team at the 1994 World Cup. Sorber started all four games for the United States at that World Cup, playing the full 90 minutes in three of them. His national team career lasted from 1992 to 1998 and included a number of other significant games. The most prominent of those were at the 1995 Copa America in Uruguay, where he played five of the United States' six games as it made a surprising run to the semifinals. He also played seven World Cup qualifiers for the United States in 1997. Sorber played five seasons in Major League Soccer, for the Kansas City Wizards, New York/New Jersey MetroStars and Chicago Fire, the last of those with the Chicago team that reached the MLS title game in 2000, and one season in the Mexican first division. In his MLS career, he played 116 regular-season games and 12 playoff games.

Lindsay Tarpley. *Eligibility: 125 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A forward who won two Olympic gold medals with the United States team. Tarpley played 125 full international games for the United States, the first against Japan in January 2003 and the last against Japan in May 2011. At both the 2004 Olympic Games and the 2008 Olympic Games, she played in all six of the United States' games. She started the final both years and scored one of the United States' two goals in the 2004 final. She played three games at the 2007 Women's World Cup, and was scheduled to be a member of the U.S. team at the 2011 Women's World Cup before being injured shortly beforehand. Tarpley played all three seasons of WPS, for Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and magicjack. She played 43 WPS games and scored eight WPS goals.

Zach Thornton. *Eligibility: 15 seasons in Major League Soccer, with two Best XI selections.* A goalkeeper who won numerous honors during his 15 seasons in MLS. Thornton played in MLS from 1996 to 2011, with the MetroStars, Chicago and Chivas. The best of those seasons was 1998, when he led Chicago to the MLS championship and the U.S. Open Cup title, was named to the MLS postseason Best XI and was the league's goalkeeper of the year. He also won the U.S. Open Cup in 2000 and 2003, both with Chicago, was named to the Best XI in 2009 and was goalkeeper of the year in 2009. In addition to his MLS seasons, he also played one season in the Portuguese first division. He played 281 MLS regular-season games and 35 MLS playoff games.

Thornton played eight full internationals for the United States between 1994 and 2001, including one World Cup qualifier in 2001.

Lee Tschantret. *Eligibility: 32 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team.* A defender who played for the U.S. futsal team from 1998 to 2007. Tschantret scored seven goals in his 32 games for the United States, including one in a victory over Paraguay at the 2004 Futsal World Cup in Taiwan. He also scored four goals in the CONCACAF qualifying tournament that preceded the 2000 Futsal World Cup, and played for the United States at the 2007 Pan-American Games in Brazil. From 1991 to 2009, Tschantret played in various professional indoor and outdoor soccer leagues, playing for six indoor and six outdoor teams in that span. The largest part of his career was with the Baltimore Blast of the Major Indoor Soccer League, for whom he played from 2000 to 2007.

Taylor Twellman. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in Major League Soccer, with two Best XI selections, and 30 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A forward who starred in MLS and the U.S. national team. Twellman played eight seasons in MLS between 2002 and 2009, all of them with New England. He was chosen to the MLS Best XI in 2002 and 2005, the latter a season in which he was named the league's most valuable player. He played 174 MLS regular-season games and 21 MLS playoff games. During those 195 games, he scored a total of 111 goals. His best goalscoring season was 2002, when he scored 23 regular-season goals and added two more in the playoffs. Twellman was one of the leading stars of the New England teams that reached the MLS final four times in six seasons, in 2002, 2005, 2006 and 2007. He also won a U.S. Open Cup title with the Revolution, in 2007. Before joining the Revolution in 2002, he had played two seasons in the German second division. Twellman played 30 full internationals for the United States, the first against El Salvador in 2002 and the last against Sweden in 2008. Those 30 caps included five World Cup qualifiers in 2004 and 2005. He was a member of the United States team at the 2003 Confederations Cup and the United States team that won the 2007 CONCACAF Gold Cup.

Greg Vanney. *Eligibility: 10 seasons in Major League Soccer, with two Best XI selections, and 37 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defender who was an MLS star and a national-team regular for a decade. Vanney played 10 seasons in MLS, with Los Angeles, Dallas, D.C. and Colorado, and was selected to the MLS Best XI twice, in 2000 and 2001. During his time with the Los Angeles Galaxy he won a U.S. Open Cup title and a CONCACAF Champions Cup title, both in 2001. He also was a runnerup for the MLS title three times, all with Los Angeles, and a runnerup in the U.S. Open Cup once, with Dallas. In his 10 MLS seasons, he appeared in 299 games, 267 in the regular season games and 32 in the playoffs. His MLS career was divided into two halves, wrapped around a four-season stint in the French first division. Vanney played 37 full internationals for the United States, the first against Guatemala in December 1996 and the last against Guatemala in September 2005. Those included nine World Cup qualifiers in 2000, 2001, 2004 and 2005. Vanney never played in the World Cup, being knocked off of the 2002 squad by an injury.

Tisha Venturini-Hoch. *Eligibility: 132 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A midfielder who played in two World Cups for the United States. Venturini, although not a starter, was one of the most visible stars of the team that won the Women's World Cup in 1999, playing

in two of the six games (including the final) and scoring two goals. She also had been a member of the United States team at the 1995 Women's World Cup, where she played all six United States games, and the 1996 Olympic Games, where she played all five United States games. She played 132 full internationals for the United States between 1992 and her retirement from the national team in 2000. Venturini played three seasons in the Women's United Soccer Association, all for the San Jose Cyberrays, and won a WUSA championship in 2001. She also played one season in the W-League and one season in the Women's Premier Soccer League. She played 60 WUSA regular-season games and two WUSA playoff games.

Christie Welsh. *Eligibility: 39 games for the U.S. Women's National Team.* A forward who played for the United States for six years. Welsh played 39 full internationals during her national-team career, the first against Sweden in 2000 and the last against Ireland in 2006. In those 39 games, she scored 20 goals. Welsh played one season in the WUSA, for New York, and two seasons in WPS for St. Louis and Washington. She also played seven seasons in the W-League, one season in the Swedish first division and one season in the French first division.

Roy Wegerle. *Eligibility: 41 games for the U.S. Men's National Team* A forward who played in both the North American Soccer League and Major League Soccer, and represented the United States in two World Cups. Wegerle, who was born in South Africa, made his debut in the U.S. national team in 1992 after becoming an American citizen. His 41 full internationals included all four of the United States' games at the 1994 World Cup and two of its three games at the 1998 World Cup. He didn't score in any of those six games, but he did score a crucial goal for the United States in a friendly against Mexico just before the start of the 1994 World Cup. That goal, in a 1-0 victory before a pro-Mexican crowd of 91,123 at the Rose Bowl, sent the Americans into the World Cup on a high that could have been very different if they had lost that game, which may have been the most important friendly the United States has ever played. Wegerle played in the final season of the NASL, for the Tampa Bay Rowdies, and three seasons in MLS, for the Colorado Rapids, D.C. United and the Tampa Bay Rowdies. In between those two, he played nine seasons in English professional leagues, scoring more than 80 goals, and two seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League. Wegerle was one of three brothers who played in the NASL.

Pat White. *Eligibility: 23 games for the U.S. Futsal National Team.* A forward who starred for the United States at the 2004 Futsal World Cup. White, who played for the U.S. futsal team from 1996 to 2004, scoring eight goals, had two goals, against Paraguay and Brazil, in the 2004 Futsal World Cup, where the United States team advanced to the second round of the tournament. Earlier, he scored two goals in the CONCACAF qualifying tournament in which the United States clinched its place in the 2004 Futsal World Cup, and also played three games for the United States in the CONCACAF qualifying tournament before the 1996 Futsal World Cup. White played for a decade for the Milwaukee Wave of the National Professional Soccer League, winning four league titles.

Evan Whitfield. *Eligibility: Six seasons in Major League Soccer, with two U.S. Open Cup titles.* A defender who helped to spark the Chicago Fire to two U.S. Open Cup championships. Most of Whitfield's MLS career was with Chicago, although he played for Real Salt Lake in his final season, 2005. It was with Chicago that he scored his two U.S. Open Cup victories, in 2000 and 2003. He also was a U.S. Open Cup runnerup with the Fire in 2004 and an MLS runnerup in

2003. He played one season in the Belgian first division. Whitfield played 108 MLS regular-season games and 10 MLS playoff games.

Richie Williams. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in Major League Soccer, with three MLS championships and two U.S. Open Cup championships, and 20 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A defensive midfielder who was a key part of the D.C. United dynasty of early MLS seasons. Williams played eight seasons in MLS between 1996 and 2003 for D.C. United and the Metrostars, winning MLS championships in 1996, 1997 and 1999, plus a CONCACAF Champions Cup title in 1998. He played 216 MLS regular-season games and 26 MLS playoff games. The 20 full internationals Williams played for the United States included two World Cup qualifiers in 2000 and 2001, and a CONCACAF Gold Cup championship in 2002. In addition to the U.S. Open Cup that Williams won with D.C. United in 1996, he also had won one the previous year with Richmond Kickers. Besides his eight MLS seasons, Williams also played two seasons in the A-League/USL First Division and one season in the Scottish second division.

Avner Wolanow. *Eligibility: Eight seasons in the American Soccer League, with one ASL most valuable player selection.* One of the leading players of the ASL the late 1950s and early '60s. Wolanow's eight ASL seasons all were with the same club, New York Hakoah, with whom he won an ASL champion in 1958. He was chosen as the ASL's most valuable player in 1964, and won a U.S. Open Cup title in 1972, when he was playing for Elizabeth Sport Club of New Jersey. In addition to his ASL years, Wolanow, who played one full international for the United States, against Colombia in 1961, also played 11 seasons in the German-American Soccer League of New York and one season in the Israeli first division.

Kerry Zavagnin. *Eligibility: 11 seasons in Major League Soccer, with one Best XI selection, and 21 games for the U.S. Men's National Team.* A midfielder who was a longtime MLS star and played in the U.S. national team as well. Zavagnin played 11 seasons in MLS between 1997 and 2008, for the MetroStars and Kansas City. He was one of the stars of the Kansas City teams that won the MLS championship in 2000 and the U.S. Open Cup in 2004, and was selected to the MLS Best XI in 2004. Zavagnin played 21 full internationals for the United States, the first against Mexico in October 2000 and the last against Germany in March 2006. Those games included six World Cup qualifiers in 2004 and 2005. In addition to his MLS years, Zavagnin also played one season in the USISL and one season in the A-League. He appeared in 276 MLS regular-season games and 23 MLS playoff games.

Slavisa "Steve" Zungul. *Eligibility: Six seasons in the Major Indoor Soccer League during the qualifying period (1984-92), with three all-MISL selections in that period.* A forward who was considered the outstanding indoor player of his era, and also had noteworthy outdoor achievements. In all, Zungul played 11 MISL seasons for the New York Arrows, Golden Bay Earthquakes, San Diego Sockers and Tacoma Stars. He was a first-team all-MISL selection seven times, the league most valuable player five times, the league scoring leader six times and an MISL champion five times (four with New York and one with San Diego). Zungul played two seasons in the North American Soccer League, 1983 and 1984, both for the Chicago Sting, and was a first-team all-star selection both years. He was the NASL's most valuable player and scoring leader in 1984. Zungul's career was considerably hampered by restrictions he faced after he defected from Yugoslavia in 1978 at the age of 24, when he was a rising star of the Yugoslav

national team. His former club, Dynamo Zagreb, had FIFA sanctions placed on him that barred him from playing outdoor soccer in the United States until they were overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1983. His outdoor career was then cut short by the end of the NASL when he was 30.