



Baseball
50th



Anniversary



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2020 Pre-Season Preview Dinner



SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15, 2020



TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

6:00 Social / Photos Up Front at Stage

6:30 Begin Serving (Alumni tables then current team)

7:00 Welcome, Tribute to Jim Harryman, and Introduction of 2020 Club

8:00 Recognition of Alumni in Attendance

8:15 Tentative Featured Speakers from each decade

70's Gene Moser, Terry Agnew, Ray Washburn

80's Rob Reese, Scott Rogers. Video message by Jim Johnson, former coach

90's Todd Newhouse

00's Jesse Wight, Bryan Barnes

10's Tyler Cox, captain of 2011 NWAC Champion team

9:00 Photos up front for alumni

MENU

New York Strip Loin carving station

Baked Salmon

Roasted Vegetables

Roasted Potatoes

Caesar Salad

Rolls & Butter

Assorted beverages by Coke, bottled water

50th Anniversary cake, lemon bar dessert options

ticket for one complimentary glass of wine

(ages 21-over, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay) or assorted beers

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Jeanna Shockley & BC Food Services Team

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Travis Sage, BC Event Services

Eric Peterson, our favorite public safety officer for athletics

Rick May Photography

Cover Photo: Logo history: the four logos of BCC / BC baseball. The original Helmsmen wheel logo with the letters BCC used as spokes, with letters used to create a design similar to the WSU Cougar logo, was used from the early 70's to early 90's. The Helmsmen baseball wheel logo, a more specific-version of the original, was designed by current Coach Mark Yoshino with a bat as part of the wheel spokes with spinning ball inside. The script logo along with the script B was introduced in the early 2010's as the team's famous pinstripe uniforms, the same ones from 2002, branded the script logo as part of Bellevue baseball. The interlocking BC is the latest logo introduced just this year in 2020 and is the first time there is a standardized logo for the entire athletic department since the team was renamed "Bulldogs" instead of "Helmsmen".

Welcome to the 50th anniversary celebration of Bellevue (Community) College baseball. The program is one of few of all sports in the NWAC with such a rich tradition and a level of consistency throughout five decades. From the program's very first year in 1970 through this past season 2019, the team has amassed five NWAC titles, 21 North Region titles with over 100 players signing professional contracts and hundreds more receiving four-year opportunities to continue baseball. Of the 49 years of existence, Bellevue has had only one season when the team had a losing record and did not qualify for post-season play. Part of the program's rich tradition is due in part to the coaching stability. There have been only six head coaches in the program's history. Two of them, Bob Albo (1985-1986), and Jim Johnson (1987-1988) could only commit two successful years apiece due to the job being part-time. In fact, Albo, who is a member of the Washington State Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame after winning three state titles at Newport HS, said he'd still be at Bellevue if the job was full-time at the time of his resignation. Besides Albo, Bellevue's first coach, Jim Harryman and alumni Wyatt Tonkin, Rob Reese, and Terry Agnew are also members of the state high school coaches' hall of fame. While there are hundreds and hundreds of highlights from the last five decades, here are a few to remember.

The 70's

Harryman started the program in 1970 and his inaugural team won the region title with a 15-2 record. Without a field on campus, the squad trekked across town from east to west Bellevue to play at Hidden Valley Sports Park. Harryman's son, Rob was the batboy and the team was led by players such as Dave Pagan, Gene Moser, Frank Plouf and Marc Englin. Moser, an outfielder, was the first player in the program's history to receive a professional baseball contract by the New York Yankees.



Greg van Gaver. Jim Harryman's MVP pitcher in 1971 and 1972. His nephew Elliot van Gaver pitched for Columbia Basin against Bellevue at the NWAC Championships in 2009.



Wyatt Tonkin, pitcher in the early 70's for Jim Harryman. Tonkin is a hall of fame coach who is still coaching at Shorewood HS today.

His teammate, Pagan, also signed and made it to the Major Leagues, pitching three seasons for the Yankees before ending his career with the Seattle Mariners and Pittsburgh Pirates in 1977. After two years playing off campus, the team transitioned to its own field in 1972. Harryman arranged for a joint partnership between Bellevue Community College (BCC) and the City of Bellevue to construct the field. The field is in the exact same location and is the same field today's players use. Harryman's '73 squad won the NWAC title (first of five in program's history) and was led by Dave Barnes and Terry Agnew, a sophomore at the time and was the team's Gold Glove Award winner. Agnew is one of four in Bellevue College Baseball's own Hall of Fame. Harryman would coach for five years from 1970-1974 and won the region title all five years he coached. His 125-52 record is still the highest winning percentage in the program's history. He had 19 players sign pro contracts in his five years. Jim was also proud of his team's competitive non-league schedule, often beating four-year schools such as the University of Washington.

Ray Washburn, another BC Baseball Hall of Famer, took over for Harryman as Head Coach in 1975. He was Jim's assistant / pitching coach and kept the tradition going, winning five region titles in his ten year run. Ray led the 1979 team to the

NWAC title with a 10-9 win over Lower Columbia. The team's ace was Kevin Hagen, who got drafted in the fourth round by the St. Louis Cardinals and pitched in the major leagues. In 1984, Washburn ended his run as Head Coach to be the college's athletic director and won the league title with a 17-7 record. He would continue as an assistant coach for the next hire.

80's

Washburn's last years led to the hiring of Albo, who wanted a new challenge after his successful run in high school. He coached two years and enjoyed success in both, finishing second in the region in 1985 and winning in 1986 with a 30-13 overall record. Will Budnick won the Paul Villiott Most Inspirational Award during both of Albo's years. Albo's squad had a nucleus of players from his dominant Newport HS team including lefty Andy Olson, who transferred back to BCC after beginning his career at Oklahoma State. Albo's 1986 squad featured Brandy Pugh, who is the namesake for the longest-running youth summer ball tourney held each July at Bannerwood Park. The Helmsmen played about a third of their home games at Bannerwood in the mid-80's, often for use of lights (the college field did not have lights at the time). Albo coached several players who went on to be successful coaches including Reese, Brian Fischer, and Scott Rogers. Reese is the longtime coach at Issaquah High School and has won three state titles (2000, 2004, 2007). Fischer also won three titles at Newport after succeeding Albo in 1997, 2001, and 2006. Rogers engineered one of the greatest turnarounds in NWAC history, turning a Columbia Basin College team from a 7-31 last place team to a 29-



1985 team coached by Bob Albo. Two other BCC Head Coaches, Ray Washburn and Mike Kanzaki were assistants of staff.

15 team that took third overall at the NWAC Championships. Albo also coached Alan Mauthe in 1985, who was a member of the Canadian National Team in the 1988 Olympics played in Seoul, South Korea.

In the mid'80's, Washburn, as Athletic Director along with Harryman spearheaded a project for a permanent concrete base for bleachers around the field, replacing the old grass berm that surrounded it since it's inception.

After Albo's two years, Jim Johnson took over as Head Coach in 1987. Johnson, came from NWAC-rival Edmonds CC and kept the tradition going. Johnson came in with many accolades, as he was twice drafted in the top ten rounds in his storied career from high school to Edmonds to Washington State as a shortstop. As a coach, he won the NWAC title in 1985 at Edmonds before coming over to BCC. Johnson coached two years and finished second overall at the NWAC Championships in 1988, falling to Linn-Benton. Johnson's teams were most well-known in the mid-80's for all of the pro draft prospects. Keeping a tradition that Harryman started with the high number of pro players, at one time Johnson had six players in the pros, including Major Leaguer Mark Small. The pitcher out of West Seattle High School made it to the big leagues in the Houston Astros organization.



Jim Murphy, OF on 1987 team Coached by Jim Johnson. Murphy was a Chicago Cubs draft pick out of Kentridge HS.

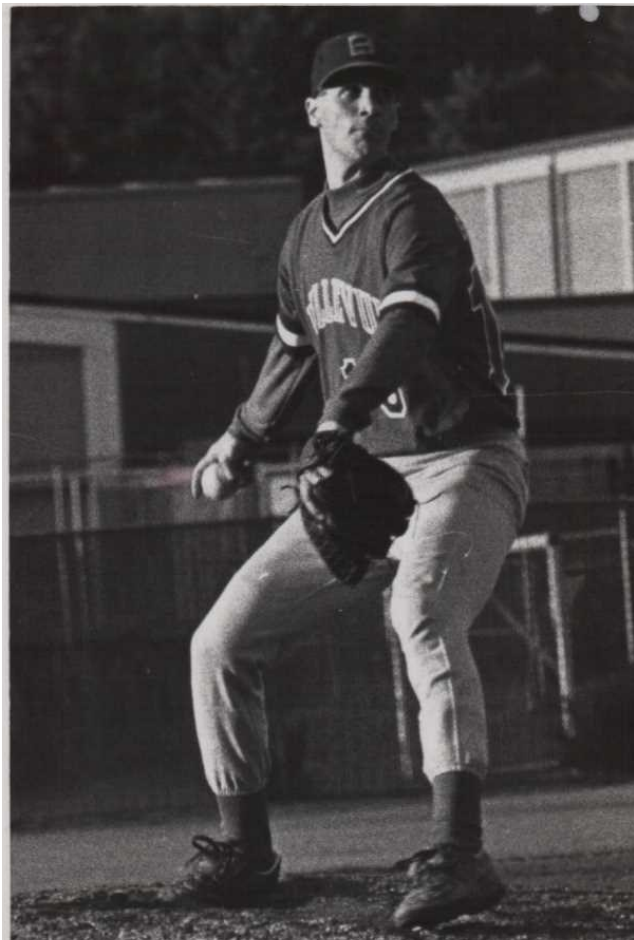
Johnson's other pro players were Mark Linden and Andre Redmond, who were phenoms at Roosevelt High School, Jim Murphy, Valentine Henderson, and Jon Fuller who now coaches the Narrows Baseball Club summer team.

Johnson was the second part-time pay coach who resigned after only two seasons, but left the program in the same top-notch condition as it was when he inherited it from Albo. Mike Kanzaki, who assisted under both Albo and Johnson, took over in 1989 and did not disappoint.

90's

Kanzaki led BCC to back-to-back third place finishes at the NWAC tourney, and overtook rival Edmonds as king of the North Region with consecutive league titles in 1990 and 1991. His 1990 squad's title was most memorable as the Helmsmen swept Edmonds on the last day to take the title. Monikered as 'Coach K', Kanzaki had a well-rounded coaching staff that included Reese and Fischer who used their assistant roles at BCC to launch their story book high school careers. Coach K also had the luxury of having former Big Leaguer Roy Thomas of the Seattle Mariners as the pitching coach. K's stellar clubs in the early 90's featured several standouts such as Todd Newhouse, who later went on to play at San Diego State, and Steve Gajkowski, who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians and made it to the Major Leagues with the Mariners. In 1992, the baseball program's 20-year lease of their field with the city expired and gave the college team control over their own facility. It was later renamed "Courter Field" via a donation by Al Courter of Honda Auto Center. The Helmsmen brought home three more North Region titles in 1993, 1994, and 1995.

In 1995 and 1998, Kanzaki had one of the most potent offenses in the NWAC and were near the top in most all offensive categories. Ryan McDonald, Jared Murphy, Dan Somoza, Nick de la Cruz were key players in a two-year stretch that saw 14 players receive division one scholarships including three to Oregon State right when the Beavers program began a rise to prominence. The '98 squad featured another 11 players getting scholarships including Jason Ellison, a converted pitcher to outfielder who later went on to win the NAIA World Series at Lewis-Clark State in addition to a major league career with the San Francisco Giants. Ellison was the inaugural member of the baseball hall of fame here at Bellevue. Kanzaki retired following the 1998 season and handed the reigns to five-year assistant Mark Yoshino.



Steve Gajkowski, a local product out of Newport HS, was one of Kanzaki's top arms in the early 90's and made it all the way to the Major Leagues with the Seattle Mariners.



Infielder Grant Good from Tyee HS in 1990 against Edmonds



Jason Ellison in 1998, Kanzaki's final year. Ellison went on to a Major League career with the San Francisco Giants.

Yoshino's first year was a memorable one, setting the school record for wins with a 36-12 record in 1999. 10 players received four-year university playing opportunities to continue including seven division one schools. Michael Gray transferred to San Jose State and was Bellevue's first of only four alums (current assistant coach Jerad Casper was the second) to make it to the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, NE. 1999 was also the first year of wood bat use in the NWAC. At the time Bellevue was one in one of only two college conferences in the country to go to all wood. The number of potential draft players skyrocketed in the NWAC once the new policy was put in place.

Millennium

The 10-year period between 2000 and 2010 was one of the most memorable decades of BCC baseball. The lone sore spot was 2004, when the team lost to Skagit Valley in a new playoff qualifier format and failed to make it to the NWAC Championships for the first time in 21 years, which at the time was an NWAC record. In 2002, Blake Hawksworth received a 1.475 million dollar signing bonus with the St. Louis Cardinals after he won NWAC Player of the Year honors with a 0.16 ERA, leading BCC to a runner-up finish at the NWAC Championships. He was the first of three pitchers in the decade to reach the Major Leagues. Evan Meek, who signed with the Minnesota Twins the following year, enjoyed a six-year major league career which included being named to the 2010 All-Star Game roster as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Blaine Hardy, who is still in the big leagues, was a member of the 2007 squad that broke the 27-year drought of NWAC titles. The 2007 squad featured five pitchers who were all drafted by pro clubs (Jay Taylor, Brad Reid, Mike Lee, Stephen Foster, Blaine Hardy). The team was also ranked #18 in the country; the first time Bellevue received a



Evan Meek was Coach Mark Yoshino's second pitcher off consecutive seasons to make it to the Major Leagues. Meek made the MLB All-Stargame in 2010.

national honor, putting Bellevue amongst the elite of 2-year programs in the country. The '07 squad was one of two NWAC titles in the decade as the team brought home the trophy in 2009 in Cinderella fashion as the #4 seed from the North Region. It is the only time in NWAC history the #4 seed has ever won the NWAC Championship. Ian Parmley, the MVP of the tourney, made it all the way to the major leagues in the Toronto Blue Jays organization.

In 2002, through a gifting from Courter and the Puget Sound Senior Baseball League, the team had a new inning-by-inning scoreboard installed. It was the first LED-lit board in the state. It is still being used today. The team also received a name change in 2004, as the original mascot, Helmsmen, was dropped and "Bulldogs" was selected via student vote. Sadly, only about 20 students participated in the vote, and the current mascot was born. In 2009, the school officially dropped the word "Community" from the name due to an increase in 4-year baccalaureate degrees that continue to grow today (cannot have Community College on a diploma if it is a 4-year degree..or at least recipients didn't want that on there).



Kevin Davis, 2004 squad member. Third baseman who became a pitcher in the pro ranks and is now the Head Coach at Pierce College.

2010—current

The now Bulldogs continued their run by winning the 2011 NWAC Championship; their third in a six-year stretch, now giving Bellevue five titles. The team ended as the #8 team in the country and will be forever known for it's eye-popping wood bat power as the team set an NWAC record with 56 home runs using wood bats. Kyle Johnson, Jerad Casper, and Tyler Cox each smashed out 9 home runs apiece to lead the squad. Pitcher Adrian Sampson made it to the major leagues and recently wrapped up with the Texas Rangers in 2019 and will now be pitching professionally in Korea. Sampson, Matt Cooper, and Jake Collier from 2010 are the only three pitchers in NWAC tourney history to sport 0.00 ERA's at the tourney as they are still in the record books today.





Austin Pinorini, 2017 grad, went on to catch nearly every game for two years at Gonzaga University and played in the NCAA Regionals.

The 2014 squad played in perhaps the most memorable NWAC championship on a losing end which had it all; arch-rival battle between Bellevue and Edmonds, back-and-forth lead changes, umpires not knowing the rules, and a premature ending which led to both teams having to play the final out after the celebration had already begun.

In 2015, lights were installed at Courter Field and the Bulldogs won their first night game over Olympic College on a save by Zach Usselman, who would go on to pitch at North Carolina State.

The 2017 squad featured perhaps one of the most potent lineups in NWAC history with seven of the nine starters earning division one scholarships. The lefty-dominated lineup was led by Austin Pinorini, who later starred at Gonzaga and was drafted by the Cleveland Indians, Mason Cerrillo, who started for Washington Huskies team that made it to the College World Series and was also named the Pac-12 Scholar-Athlete of the Year, for all athletes - an amazing feat, and Austin Shenton who was a top ten round draft pick by the Seattle Mariners last year.

A new decade...2020 Season Preview

While veteran status and stability are themes of BC's coaching history, the squad is hoping those carryover onto the diamond yielding the same championship tradition as 21 returners are back on this year's roster. Seven to eight starters in the field return in the lineup in addition to three starting pitchers making this year's club one of the most experienced in the program's history. And the returners are coming off a successful year as well, as the squad posted a 32-16 record a year ago. With much excitement centered around the veteran core, the Bulldogs also will rely on a transfer, and several top-notch freshmen to field what might be one of the best squads in recent BC history.

Pitching

The Bulldogs have 17 pitchers with 14 of them ready to pitch. Sophomore Ian Haigh will redshirt (sit out) this year as an opportunity to better prepare himself for a standout second season in 2021. Quincy Vassar, who was on the rise and looked to be one of the top arms on the staff this year, until an arm injury a few weeks ago will force him to redshirt. Ty Emmons, a big strong righty who was making strides in the right direction in the fall was injured and will redshirt this spring as well.



Brock Hathaway returns after posting a 7-0 record as a freshman.

Brock Hathaway (7-0 last year) headlines a strong group of returners along with fellow starters Eric Anderson, Nate Butcher, and Michael Attalah. Anderson was a regular in the rotation and has signed to play at Towson University next fall. Butcher rose quickly and became somewhat of a silent assassin last year being an unknown out of high school, as he just began pitching on a regular basis for the first time last year after being an outfielder. Attalah was a part-time starter last year due to nagging injuries. The four-pitch righty has the stuff to be the top pitcher in the NWAC this year. Ben Anger, Warren

Utschinski, Kosta Cooper all return as righties with much to offer. Anger had an impressive fall that included a dominant outing against Seattle University. Utschinski is as effective as anyone else on the staff with his steep throwing angle when he throws strikes on a consistent basis. Cooper has enough velocity coupled with a solid mix of secondary pitches to really be good on this year's staff. Connor Portugal is back in form after sitting out last year due to arm surgery. The lefty blossomed into a starter late in 2018 and is throwing with a healthy arm for the first time since his high school days. Transfer Ryan Hecker (University of San Francisco) will be a lefty the 'dogs will use right out of the gate. Marques Titalii, one of the NWAC leaders in strikeouts in 2018 when he was a pitcher at Everett, has transferred over but will pitch only in a short inning relief role due to not recovering to full strength from arm surgery. In his career-highlight game, he struck out 15 in a shutout win over Edmonds, but unfortunately, nearly ended his career as he sustained an arm injury in the process and is now an outfielder for Bellevue primarily because of it. Trevin Hope, a redshirt who had arm surgery coming out of high school, is close to being full strength and is on the watch list along with possibly Attalah for the upcoming major league draft in June.

Newcomers on the mound are led by righties Jacob Dahlstrom and Carter Sutton. Both have good pitcher frames and have drastically improved their mechanics to increase strike-throwing efficiency. James Meader, a late add on, will also factor in as his arm strength and delivery are just now coming into form. Meader, who was nursing an arm injury from high school stayed home in the fall quarter and is just now finding his rhythm.

Even with the injuries, the depth on this year's squad will potentially allow the entire staff to serve a variety of roles whether it be starting,



Connor Portugal is back healthy after emerging late in 2018.



middle relief, or late in the game. Numbers-wise, the staff is in prime position to not overload any pitcher's workload early in the season, with the capability of splitting a 9-inning game up between three pitchers without concern over lack of quality. The depth is reminiscent of the staffs of 2002, 2007, 2011, and 2014; all were championship-caliber clubs.

Catching

Although catching is the lone spot on the field where the

Mack Mahovlich returns behind the plate this spring.

squad doesn't return a lot of experience, the staff is not worried as three viable candidates are all contributing and about even in terms of where they are at in their game. Potentially, if all three perform equally without any sacrifice on the defensive front, it may be a savior to the program, as the wear-and-tear of playing (4)-9 inning games on a weekend can be physically exhausting. Mack Mahovlich is the lone returner with any experience. He is coming off minor arm surgery and also battled a wrist injury in the off-season, so his full



Dac Archer and Lukas Motta are two of several returning infielders for Bellevue.

health is of main importance at this stage of the season. Brett Otterson is another returner but redshirted last year due to knee surgery. After a hot fall at the plate last year, the injury forced him to sit out last spring but is back to full health. Otterson has the quickest transfer of the three. Kyle Green has the best overall potential of the three with his size, bat, and receiving skills, but is working on improvement with his throwing accuracy in order to rise to the top.

Infield

Veterans abound with a few maneuvering options without sacrificing on either end offensively or defensively. Nick Hovland is a returning all-league third baseman who has the true 'look' with his 6' 4" frame of a big-time corner guy. While Hovland is established there, Dac Archer, who was injured much of last year will provide rest / relief for Hovland when needed as Archer has comfort on the left side of the field and can defend. He is also on a revolving door at shortstop with fellow returner Riley Parker. Both were part-time starters there last year until Archer's injury put Parker in the everyday role. With the potential for injury at any time, having two seasoned shortstops is a blessing for the club. Pierce Leavengood will also get some work in at third, but is more in the future development process at the hot corner for next year when Hovland and Archer depart. Leavengood is in the mix at first base along with another two left-handed swingers, the brother package of Kye and Kale Seitz. Kye was an all-league designated hitter last year for the 'dogs. All three have the experience as first baseman and can hit in the middle of the order for the team now, so it may come down to who takes pride in being a gold glove candidate who wins the job. While designated hitter is an option, the team only gets one so the three have been encouraged to work hard on the defensive front. Lukas Motta returns at second base with speed and power on the offensive end and is being pushed by freshman Fred Buckson who has the talent to play right now. Buckson can also swing to the other two positions on the left side. Chaun Mitchell is a left-handed bat who is a natural outfielder but learning to play second base to increase his value for the team and as a potential pro draft. An excellent runner, Mitchell is entering in late as he has just recovered from a shoulder injury sustained in the fall after diving for a fly ball in the outfield. Leo Takita is a newcomer from Japan. The international student will redshirt this year due to a commitment in his home country which prevented him from being here at Bellevue this quarter.

Outfield

The Bulldogs have plenty of options in the outfield and can go with an athletic defensive look or a pure offensive profile. Garrett Gants is an all-region returner in left field and is a returning starter along with Riley Gill who has the arm strength for right field and can play center as well. Both are impact bats from last year who can win a game with one swing.



Riley Gill returns after popping out five home runs last year.

Gill can wreak havoc with his speed as well. Al Aurelio is another returner but will redshirt this year. The lefty –swinger has a sneaky fast swing and surprising power. He is a gifted outfielder who can play all three positions. TreSean Steele, an infielder on the 2018 squad, returns but will now compete for time in center field where his natural athleticism can really be displayed. His experience in the infield at all three (2B, SS, 3B) also allows him to be the safety valve in case something catastrophic happens, such as three returning infielders all go down with injuries. Titalii is athletic like Steele. Having been a pitcher only though for the past two years, he is playing catch up in regards to his swing and confidence at the plate, but could factor in with bat speed, foot speed, and an amazing ability to track balls in the outfield. Austin McMinds and Ben Schulte are the lone freshmen in the outfield corps. Both have big-time bats and will contribute as freshmen with Schulte being worked in left field and McMinds in right. Attalah, when not pitching may also get time in the outfield or serve as a designated hitter candidate. Although his main focal point is pitching for the future, Attalah has surprising running speed and raw power as a hitter, and potentially, given the tool offering, could be a better position player rather than pitcher in the long run. Similar to the infield depth, the club could easily field two teams in the outfield of equal quality which is rare at the junior college level.



Garrett Gants led the NWAC in doubles last year with 18 and is Bellevue's top hitter returning.

2020 ROSTER

#	Name	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	B	T	POS.	HS/Previous
OO	Marques Titalii	RS So.	6'3	180	R	L	OF / P	O'Dea
1	Riley Gill	RS So.	5'6	184	R	R	OF	Skyline / U of San Francisco
2	Lukas Motta	So.	6'1	164	R	R	INF	Newport
4	Austin McMinds	Fr.	6'1	196	R	L	OF	Central Kitsap
7	Fred Buckson	Fr.	5'9	154	R	R	INF	Central Kitsap
8	Dac Archer	RS So.	5'9	174	L	R	INF	Selah / U of Arizona
9	Ben Schulte	Fr.	5'11	169	R	R	OF	O'Dea
10	Garrett Gants	So.	5'11	171	L	R	OF	Newport
11	Kyle Green	Fr.	6'2	207	R	R	C	North Kitsap
12	Kye Seitz	So.	6'1	238	L	R	1B	Foothills (Okotoks, Alberta)
14	Mack Mahovich	So.	6'1	230	R	R	C	Issaquah
15	Pierce Leavengood	Fr.	6'2	215	L	R	INF	Glacier Peak
18	Tre'Sean Steele	RS So.	6'3	187	R	R	UTL	Kentwood
19	Chaun Mitchell	RS Fr.	5'10	145	L	R	UTL	Sammamish
20	Nicholas Hovland	So.	6'4	197	R	R	INF	Highline
21	Bret Otterson	RS So.	5'9	173	R	R	C	Mariner
24	Kale Seitz	Fr.	6'2	193	L	R	INF	Foothills (Okotoks, Alberta)
28	Ty Emmons	Fr.	6'4	208	R	R	P / OF	Auburn Riverside
33	Michael Attalah	RS So.	6'3	195	R	R	P / OF / 1B	Cedar Park Christian / Oregon State
42	Leo Takita	Fr.	5'7	157	R	R	INF	
44	Riley Parker	So.	6'0	169	R	R	INF	Glacier Peak
22	Al Aurelio	So.	5'11	154	L	L	OF	Bellevue
3	Carter Sutton	Fr.	6'3	155	R	R	P	Union
5	Kosta Cooper	RS So.	5'11	172	R	R	P	Edmonds-Woodway
6	Connor Portugal	RS So.	6'0	163	L	L	P	Inglemoor
13	Warren Utschinski	So.	6'7	182	R	R	P	Meridian
16	Trevin Hope	RS Fr.	6'6	180	R	R	P	Lynden
17	Jacob Dahlstrom	Fr.	6'7	198	R	R	P	Eastside Catholic
23	Ryan Hecker	So.	6'0	177	L	L	P	North Kitsap / U of San Francisco
25	Quincy Vassar	Fr.	6'1	174	L	L	P	Brewster
26	Brock Hathaway	So.	6'2	190	R	R	P	Ingraham
27	Nate Butcher	So.	6'3	177	R	R	P	Roosevelt
30	Eric Anderson	So.	6'2	209	R	R	P	Marysville-Pilchuck
32	Ben Anger	So.	6'2	168	R	R	P	Bellevue
40	James Meader	Fr.	5'11	175	R	R	P	Sehome
99	Ian Haigh	So.	5'10	189	L	L	P	Glacier Peak

Mark Yoshino

Head Coach / Pitching Coach (27th Year in program)

David Olson

Associate Head Coach (5th Year in program)

Jerad Casper

Assistant Coach (4th Year in program)

2020 SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	Field Location
Sun.	16-Feb	Olympic (scrimmage)	12:00	Sammamish HS
Fri.	21-Feb	at Mount Hood (OR)	12:00	Mt. Hood (Gresham, OR)
Sat.	22-Feb	at Mount Hood (OR)	12:00	Sandy HS
Tue	25-Feb	at Green River (1-9 inn)	3:00	Hogan Park (Russell Road) Kent
Sat.	1-Feb	Pierce	12:00	Courter Field (or Mt. Tahoma)
Sun.	1-Mar	at Pierce	11:00	Mt. Tahoma HS
Sat.	7-Mar	Tacoma	1:00	Courter Field (or TCC)
Sun.	8-Mar	at Tacoma	1:00	TCC
Fri.	13-Mar	Lane	2:00	PK Park (Eugene, OR)
Sat.	14-Mar	Lane	11:00	PK Park (Eugene, OR)
Sat.	21-Mar	at SW Oregon	1:00	SW Oregon
Sun.	22-Mar	at SW Oregon	1:00	SW Oregon
Sat.	28-Mar	Shoreline*	1:00	Courter Field
Sun.	29-Mar	at Shoreline*	12:00	Meridian Park
Sat.	4-Apr	Everett*	1:00	Courter Field
Sun.	5-Apr	at Everett*	1:00	Everett Memorial
Sat.	11-Apr	at Douglas*	1:00	Whalley Park
Sun.	12-Apr	Douglas*	1:00	Courter Field
Sat.	25-Apr	at Edmonds*	4:00	EdCC
Sun.	26-Apr	Edmonds*	1:00	Courter Field
Sat.	2-May	at Olympic*	1:00	Legion Field
Sun.	3-May	Olympic*	1:00	Courter Field
Sat.	9-May	Skagit*	1:00	Courter Field
Sun.	10-May	at Skagit*	1:00	Skagit Valley
Thu-Mon.	May 21-25 NWAC Championships			Lower Columbia College (Longview)

