



SPORTS LEGENDS OF WELLINGTON

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ACADEMY OF JUDGES

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2009	Arthur Duncan Ewen Chatfield Meda McKenzie	Golf Cricket Distance Swimming
2008	Ted Morgan Ross Collinge Trevor Manning Alan McIntyre	Boxing Rowing Hockey Hockey
2007	Ron Jarden Jack Tynan Andy Leslie	Rugby Hockey Rugby
2006	Bill Massey Harry Kent	Softball Cycling
2005	Eric Tindill Billy Wallace Dick Joyce Marilyn Marshall	Rugby / Cricket Rugby Rowing Softball / Soccer
2004	Barrie Devenport Rebecca Perrott John Reid	Distance Swimming Swimming Cricket
2003	Onny Parun	Tennis



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INDUCTEES 2010

Waimarama Taumaunu (1962-)

"Wai", as she is universally known, was only in her mid-teens when she entered representative netball and by 1981, she was in the national team. Through the 80s, she formed an accomplished defence pairing with goal keep Tracy Fear, a combination that greatly contributed to New Zealand's world championship win in 1987. Captain from 1989 to 1991, Wai was physically imposing on the court and had instinctive flair combined with a great appreciation of strategy. Her final international was in what was regarded as one of the best international netball matches, a one-goal loss to Australia in the 1991 world championship final. Wai is still strongly involved in netball in the Wellington Region at club level with PIC and nationally as the Technical Advisor for the ANZ Haier Pulse franchise and Silver Ferns Assistant Coach.

Wynton Rufer (1962-)

When the great football players of New Zealand are being discussed, one name unanimously is thrust to the fore. Wynton Rufer burst on the national consciousness when the national team, the All Whites, qualified for the World Cup finals in 1982 and it wasn't long before he was recognised internationally as well. He played for clubs in Switzerland before he moved to Werder Bremen in the Bundesliga in 1989. There, he became a household name, one of the celebrated superstars of European soccer. In his six years with Werder Bremen, there was league and cup success and he scored one of the goals in Werder's 2-0 defeat of Monaco in the 1992 European Cup Winners' Cup final. He also played in Japan, returned for another winner's medal with Kaiserslautern in Germany before returning to New Zealand. He was player-coach of New Zealand's first professional team. He was voted Oceania Player of the Year three times and was named Oceania Footballer of the Century. He is a Fifa ambassador, serves on two Fifa committees and is personal advisor to the president of the Oceania confederation.

Stewie Dempster (1903 - 1974)

To look for the quality of Stewie Dempster as a test batsman, it's only necessary to look at the all time best averages. At the top is D G Bradman with his unmatched 99.94 and next comes C S Dempster with 65.72. It may be said that it is an inflated average because he played only 10 tests, but who's to say the consistency Dempster displayed in those tests could not have been carried on? Dempster without question was one of the best batsman to come from New Zealand and at his best, was among the finest in the world. He scored 2165 runs on the 1927 tour of England and in the match against Warwickshire, he hit one bowler for five fours in an over. In the first series in New Zealand, against England in 1929-30, he scored 136 in Wellington in the second test to become the first centurion for New Zealand and he and Jack Mills put on an opening stand of 276, which remains a record against England. Dempster's dominance continued on the 1931 tour of England, during which he scored his highest first-class score, 212 against Essex. Dempster later returned to England and played for Warwickshire and Leicestershire, for the Gentlemen against the Players, and also for Scotland.