
Both Squyres brothers win Wenonah Hometown award | Bob Shryock Column



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That's 2-for-2 for the Squyres brothers. Eleven years after Steven Squyres received the Wenonah Hometown Legend Award to help highlight the town's Fourth of July festivities, his brother Tim Squyres, an accomplished film editor, will be honored Saturday, July 4 with the same award.

"The Fourth of July in Wenonah has always been a special treat, and I'm happy to be participating in this year's event," Tim told Carl Hausman, who chairs the selection committee.

A 1977 Gateway Regional High School graduate, Tim Squyres has been nominated for two Academy Awards. He has directed all but one of renowned director Ang Lee's films, which include "Life of Pi," "Sense and Sensibility, and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

His brother Dr. Steven Squyres, a Cornell University astronomy professor who was lead investigator on the Mars expedition, won the inaugural legends' award in 2004.

The award is presented in Wenonah Park at conclusion of the traditional Fourth of July parade.

It recognizes a current or former Wenonah resident who "inspires legends, instills pride, and serves as a role model for the people of Wenonah."

Other winners:

2005 - Paul Stankard; 2006 - Bradley Caraker; 2007 - Jack Sheppard, Sr. 2008 - Bob Shryock; 2009- Donald and Kathryn Ralston; 2010 - Marjorie K. Lentz; 2011 - Lauren Ward Larsen; 2012 - Katharyn Nicole; 2013 - Winston Byrd; 2014 - Woody Platt.

The late Bill Dalton, who served as mayor of Glassboro and friend to legions, was a powerful behind-the-scenes volunteer whose civic passions included the Arc Gloucester.

Of the 42 Bill Dalton Memorial golf tournaments played, a total of 18 benefited Arc's Camp Sun 'n Fun in Williamstown. The camp offers children and adults with developmental challenges an opportunity to participate in summer recreation programs which include a barrier-free Olympic-sized swimming pool and a nature trail.

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Dalton, an avid golfer, supported a number of Gloucester County charities in the early years of the tournament and settled on Arc Gloucester as beneficiary for the last 18 years. They forged a strong bond.

Larry Dalton, one of Bill's sons, chairman of the event since his dad passed away, said the tournament netted well in excess of \$1 million over the 42 years.

Played at Ron Jaworski's Valleybrook in recent years, the tournament is being discontinued in 2015, partly because the volume of entries has fallen off.

But that isn't stopping the Dalton family's powerful support of Arc. Although retired, Larry Dalton is serving on the golf committee and lending his considerable expertise to the Arc Gloucester tourney which will move to another Jaworski venue, Riverwinds, on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Much more on the new Arc tournament later.

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