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Robert Sarver is the managing partner of Arizona’s original sports franchise. In addition, the Arizona native and Valley resident is a successful businessman and a committed philanthropist, husband and father with a lifelong passion for basketball, the Suns, the state of Arizona, and—above all—winning.

THE MANAGING PARTNER

As an 8-year-old boy, Robert Sarver attended his first Phoenix Suns basketball game after receiving tickets as a birthday gift from Donald Diamond, one of the franchise’s original owners. Thirty-five years later in 2004, Sarver became the managing partner of one of the NBA’s model franchises, assembling a group of investors that purchased the Suns, the WNBA’s Phoenix Mercury, and the operating rights to the teams’ home arena, now known as Footprint Center.

The 2020-21 season featured incredible success throughout the organization as the Suns advanced to the NBA Finals for the third time in franchise history and the Mercury advanced to the WNBA Finals for the fifth time. It marked the first time since 2002 that two teams in the same city advanced to the NBA and WNBA Finals in the same year and just the fourth time ever. Sarver further demonstrated his commitment to providing the Suns and Mercury with the proper resources to compete with the opening of the Verizon 5G Performance Center, a state-of-the-art facility opened in 2020 that features unprecedented technology integration, ideally located in the shadow of Camelback Mountain in Phoenix. In addition, the Suns completed a $230 million renovation of Footprint Center, making it one of the West’s premier venues, after in 2019 the team and the City of Phoenix extended their longstanding partnership by agreeing to reinvest in downtown.

In 17 years under Sarver’s leadership, the Suns have enjoyed great success on the court. His tenure includes one Western Conference title, four Pacific Division titles, four appearances in the Western Conference Finals and two of the three 60-win seasons in the franchise’s 53-year history.

Sarver’s passion for winning extends beyond the men’s game. His commitment to the WNBA in Phoenix has resulted in the Mercury winning three league championships, in 2007, 2009 and 2014, with the team winning a WNBA-record 29 games in the 2014 regular season. Regular contenders for the title, the Mercury have made 11 appearances in the league semifinals in the past 15 seasons.

Guided by his stated mission, the Suns and Mercury organizations are industry leaders in business innovation and community outreach and involvement. Sarver is a member of the NBA’s Board of Governors, Advisory Finance Committee, and Audit and Compensation Committee.

In addition to his commitments in basketball, Sarver owns a controlling share of Real Club Deportivo Mallorca, a Spanish soccer club that in 2019 earned promotion to La Liga, the top professional soccer division in Spain and one of the highest-revenue professional sports leagues in the world.

THE BUSINESSMAN

Sarver is the Executive Chairman of Western Alliance Bancorporation [NYSE: WAL], one of the country’s top-performing banking companies. Western Alliance Bank ranked No. 14 on the Forbes 2021 “Best Banks in America” list and has maintained a top 15 ranking for six years in a row. Western Alliance Bank also ranked No. 1 on Bank Director’s 2019 Performance Scorecard of Banks $5B-$50B and was the No. 1 top-performing public banking company according to S&P Global Market Intelligence’s inaugural ranking released in 2020. Sarver has been the Executive Chairman of Western Alliance Bank since April 1, 2018, prior to which he served as Chairman and CEO beginning in December 2002. He also served as the President from December 2002 to April 2010.

Alliance Bank of Arizona, a division of Western Alliance Bank, is the largest locally-headquartered bank in Arizona. The bank is one of the most active business lenders in Arizona and, in 2017, Sarver was voted Banking CEO of the Year by International Banker magazine, a noted resource for analysis on global banking. Sarver is also the co-founder of Southwest Value Partners, a 29-year-old real estate investment fund.
In 2017 and 2018, Sarver represented the 12th District on the Federal Advisory Council, meeting multiple times a year with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C., to discuss economic and banking matters.

THE PHILANTHROPIST

Sarver’s philanthropic efforts focus not simply on worthy causes but also giving back to Arizona and its local communities, both through Phoenix Suns Charities and his and his wife’s own personal contributions. In 2016, Sarver was presented with the Greater Phoenix Economic Council Distinguished Service Award for his economic and philanthropic leadership and contributions to the Phoenix area.

In 2020, Sarver led the Suns’ “Rise Together” campaign to award $10 million to local non-profits and city programs as part of the Suns’ partnership with the City of Phoenix. This included a $2.6 million donation to fund the City of Phoenix’s Head Start program, which provides comprehensive early childhood development and support services for at-risk children and families. The Suns became the first professional sports team to assist a Head Start program.

Under Sarver’s leadership, Phoenix Suns Charities has granted more than $33 million to Arizona non-profits. Phoenix Suns Charities focuses on enhancing the lives of Arizona children and families in need, specifically in the areas of education, healthcare and sports. Most notably, Sarver has spearheaded a successful program called “SunsCentral,” through which the team’s “adoption” of a Phoenix high school has dramatically increased the graduation rate from 68 percent to 83 percent.

To celebrate the Suns’ 50th season in 2017-18, Sarver and the Phoenix Suns Charities Board of Directors completed a $1 million project to renovate 50 basketball courts throughout Arizona.

Among his proudest accomplishments, Sarver helped to build the Sarver Heart Center at the University of Arizona in memory of his late father, who was among the first to undergo heart bypass surgery. The center is composed of more than 150 physicians and scientists and aims to prevent and cure cardiovascular diseases through the three pillars of research, education and patient care. Pioneering doctors at the center have spearheaded the development of the SynCardia temporary Total Artificial Heart, an award-winning project that became the world’s first and only total artificial heart to win FDA approval as a bridge to human heart transplant in patients near death from heart failure.

Doctors and researchers at the center also developed a hands-only CPR method called Continuous Chest Compression CPR that than doubles a person’s chance of surviving cardiac arrest. This method was adopted by the American Heart Association and is now internationally recognized. In addition to a focus on resuscitation science, the center focuses on stroke research, heart disease in women, sudden cardiac death, minority-specific cardiovascular problems, and electrophysiology.

The Sarvers were also instrumental in helping to build the Children’s Museum of Phoenix, located in downtown Phoenix. A $1 million donation from the Penny and Robert Sarver Charitable Foundation aided in the completion of the 70,000-square-foot facility.

Sarver is on the board of directors for the Weil Foundation, established by Dr. Andrew Weil, an internationally recognized leader in integrative medicine.

THE PERSON

Sarver is a 1979 graduate of Sabino High School in Tucson and a 1982 graduate of the University of Arizona. Sarver earned his bachelor’s degree in business administration and became a certified public accountant in 1983.

Sarver and wife, Penny, have three sons, Max, Jake and Zach. On their first date, Robert invited Penny to watch the NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament at his house. Sarver enjoys watching basketball and soccer at all levels alongside his family.
SAM GARVIN
VICE CHAIRMAN

Sam Garvin, who launched his own mail-in rebate and consumer promotions company at age 25, is in his 18th season as Vice Chairman of the Suns after purchasing interest in the club in June 2004.

The self-made entrepreneur founded Scottsdale-based Continental Promotion Group in 1989 and its business grew to over $1 billion in annual gross revenues and attracted over 500 blue-chip marketers worldwide. As chairman and chief executive officer from 1989-2005, he managed over 1,200 associates, and organized and executed consumer and trade promotions for Dell, Nestle, Henkel, Costco, BT (British Telecom), HP, Motorola, Disney and Eli Lilly on a global scale.

Garvin, who sold CPG in June 2005, took on additional responsibilities with the Suns shortly thereafter. A Suns fan since 1989, Garvin purchased single-game tickets in the upper bowl when the team played at Veterans Memorial Coliseum and has attended Suns games for the last 25 years. In July 2007, he was appointed an alternate NBA Governor to represent the organization.

Prior to CPG, Garvin served in the Ronald Reagan administration as a staff assistant on the Presidential Commission for the German-American Tri-Centennial. He then went to work for Heinz U.S.A. as a sales merchandiser where he learned the marketing of packaged goods from the ground up. In 1988, he graduated from Thunderbird, one of the top business schools in the country, with a masters of international management specializing in marketing. In 2003, he was awarded a doctor of international law degree, honoris causa, from Thunderbird.

In 1998, Garvin was recognized by the Phoenix Business Journal as one of Arizona’s “Top 40 under 40” most influential business leaders. In 1999, he was recognized by then Arizona Governor Jane Hull with the “Governor’s Spirit of Success” award. He was twice nominated for Ernst and Young’s “Entrepreneur of the Year” award.

An acknowledged philanthropic leader he has served on many non-profit Boards including: Thunderbird (AGSIM), PCDS (Phoenix Country Day School) Max in Motion, Whispering Hope Ranch, Phoenix Suns Charities and many others. Garvin’s for-profit Board service includes Engaged Media, Direct Brands, Innovative Brands, Expert Negotiator, Intelladerm LLC and many others. He is the founder of Garvin Promotion Group, an international strategic promotion marketing firm headquartered in Scottsdale with operation in Canada and the European Union. GPG’s current clients include Pirelli, Sumitomo USA, Henkel USA, Seagram’s and over 100 others. Garvin is active in real estate and private equity investing through Garvin Holdings, LLC. He is also an owner of Real Mallorca, a Spanish football club.

Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Garvin completed his Bachelor of Arts degree with a dual major in political science and German studies at the University of Pittsburgh in three years. He resides in Paradise Valley with his wife, Rita, and three children.
JASON ROWLEY
PRESIDENT & CEO

Jason Rowley is in his 10th season as the Suns’ President, adding Chief Executive Officer to his title in 2017. This is his 15th season overall with the team. As President and CEO, Rowley is responsible for managing all business operations of the Suns and oversees the club’s interests in the management of Phoenix Suns Arena, the WNBA Phoenix Mercury, the Legends Entertainment District, and affiliated entities. Rowley previously served as the team’s Chief Operating Officer, as well as its Senior Vice President and General Counsel.

Rowley began his career in 2001 with the law firm of Snell & Wilmer in Phoenix, and while there he represented the Suns’ current ownership group in their acquisition of the club in 2004. At Snell, his practice included private and public mergers and acquisitions, complex real estate transactions, securities regulation, entity formation, commercial contracts and general business law.

Rowley earned his bachelor’s degree in 1994 from the University of Arizona. After graduation, Rowley joined the United States Navy, an experience he considers one of the proudest and most formative of his life. He worked as an intelligence analyst with the Commander 3rd Fleet Intelligence Division until his honorable discharge in 1998. He then returned to the University of Arizona to pursue his law degree, graduating in 2001.

Rowley is involved in a number of charitable and civic organizations. He serves on Greater Phoenix Leadership, the City of Phoenix Latino Cultural Center Ad Hoc Committee, the Thunderbirds, the Board of Phoenix Suns Charities, and the Board of Downtown Phoenix Inc. He previously has also served as the 2015 American Heart Association Phoenix Heart Walk Chairman and served on the Board of Special Olympics Arizona.
James Jones
General Manager

Winner of the 2020-21 NBA Basketball Executive of the Year Award, James Jones oversees all basketball operations for the Phoenix Suns in his role as general manager. His peers recognized him with the award in 2021 as he architectured a Suns team that won the franchise’s third Western Conference title and advanced to the NBA Finals for the first time since 1993.

After being named general manager following the 2018-19 season, Jones oversaw a rise that saw the Suns become just the third since the NBA-ABA merger to jump from a bottom two record to one of the league’s top two records in two seasons or less, completing the ascension with Western Conference and Pacific Division titles in 2020-21. The Suns jumped from 19 wins to 36 in Jones’ first season as general manager, then to 51 wins in his second season, becoming just the fifth team ever to have at least a 15-game win increase in consecutive seasons, doing so despite fewer games being played in each season.

Officially named to the position on April 11, 2019, Jones is in his third season as general manager and fifth season overall working in the Suns’ front office. He was originally hired as vice president of basketball operations before the 2017-18 season then handled general manager duties on an interim basis for the 2018-19 season.

Jones has led the evaluation and evolution of team operations since becoming general manager, helping to build a stronger connection between the front office, players and team personnel. In one of his initial moves in 2019, he oversaw the Suns’ hire of highly-respected head coach Monty Williams, and Jones has since overseen a series of transactions that has yielded a deep, complementary roster striving to instill a championship culture.

A three-time NBA Champion and 14-year NBA veteran as a player, Jones was a consistent winner and one of the league’s most respected players by his teammates and peers, serving several years as Secretary-Treasurer for the National Basketball Players Association prior to joining the Suns’ front office.

Two of Jones’ 14 NBA seasons were spent with the Suns and they were two of the most successful in franchise history as he was a member of the 2005-06 team that won 54 games and advanced to the Western Conference Finals, as well as the 2006-07 team that won 61 games and advanced to the Western Conference Semifinals. He contributed to two Pacific Division titles in his two seasons in Phoenix, averaging 7.8 points and 2.8 rebounds in 151 regular-season games with the team while shooting 38.2 percent from behind the arc.

In each of his final seven seasons as a player, Jones reached the NBA Finals to join his teammate for all seven LeBron James and six Boston Celtics Hall of Famers from the 1950s and 1960s as the only players in NBA history to do so in at least seven consecutive seasons. Nicknamed “Champ,” he captured three NBA titles, winning rings with the Miami Heat in 2012 and 2013, and with the Cleveland Cavaliers in 2016.

Overall, the 2011 Three-Point Shootout winner at NBA All-Star averaged 5.2 points and 1.8 rebounds in 15.7 minutes while shooting 40.1 percent from three-point range in 709 career regular-season games over 14 seasons with five NBA teams. Jones never played for a team that finished below .500 and only once missed the playoffs as he appeared in 148 career playoff games. In addition to his two seasons with the Suns, Jones played two seasons with the Indiana Pacers (2003-2005), one season with the Portland Trail Blazers (2007-08), six seasons with the Heat (2008-2014) and three seasons with the Cavaliers (2014-2017).

A native of Miami, Jones is a member of the University of Miami Sports Hall of Fame as he starred collegiately for the Hurricanes and graduated with a degree in finance before being selected by the Pacers with the 49th overall pick in the 2003 NBA Draft.

In 2009, Jones and his wife, Destiny, founded the James Jones Legacy Foundation with a mission to make a difference in the lives of children who do not have access to positive role models. He and Destiny have one son, James Dylan (“J.D.”), and two daughters, Jadynn and Jodie.
TREVOR BUKSTEIN
ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

Trevor Bukstein is in his ninth season as assistant general manager, a role in which he combines his knowledge in the interpretation and application of the league’s Collective Bargaining Agreement, salary cap management and trade and contract negotiations with his scouting proficiency as a talent evaluator.

During the 2018-19 season, Bukstein handled general manager duties on an interim basis alongside the club’s current General Manager James Jones.

Prior to becoming assistant general manager, Bukstein spent the previous three seasons as the Suns’ director of basketball administration. Bukstein joined the Suns after six years as an athlete representation specialist at Williams and Connolly, LLP, where he assisted the sports law practice with its NBA, WNBA and MLB clients.

A Madison, Wisconsin native, Bukstein earned his law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center following his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan. Bukstein has three brothers, including a twin who is a professor at the University of Central Florida.

RYAN RESCH
VICE PRESIDENT, BASKETBALL STRATEGY AND EVALUATION

Ryan Resch is in his sixth season with the Phoenix Suns, and his first as vice president of basketball strategy and evaluation, a role in which he manages the team’s roster building strategy and personnel evaluation while working alongside general manager James Jones to coordinate basketball operations initiatives throughout the organization.

During the Suns’ run to the NBA Finals in the 2020-21 season, Resch served as chief of staff/director of basketball strategy, playing a role in assembling the team’s Western Conference title winning roster. In addition to serving as director of basketball strategy for the 2019-20 season, he has also held titles of basketball strategy analyst and basketball operations analyst since first joining the Suns as a basketball analytics intern.

Prior to joining the Suns, Resch worked for the men’s basketball program at Baylor University, serving as graduate assistant from 2015-2017 after previously having worked as the Bears’ head manager. Resch earned both a master’s degree in sport management and a bachelor’s degree in political science and government from Baylor.
GOTHAM KNIGHTS

STEP INTO THE KNIGHT 2022
Monty Williams is in his second season as Phoenix Suns head coach following a breakthrough first season in which the team totaled 15 more wins than the previous season despite playing nine fewer games. Williams’ first season as Suns head coach was punctuated by a perfect 8-0 run in the “NBA Bubble” in Orlando, resulting in his being named NBA Coach of the Seeding Games.

An experienced NBA coach highly-respected throughout the league for his coaching pedigree, his leadership and his commitment to the community, the Phoenix Suns initially agreed to terms with Williams to become the team’s new head coach on May 3, 2019.

Williams, 49, spent five seasons as head coach of the New Orleans Hornets/Pelicans from 2010-2015, leading the team to two postseason appearances. In his first season, the Hornets won 46 games and Williams was the Western Conference Coach of the Month for January 2011 as he led New Orleans’ return to the playoffs after missing them the season before his arrival. Following the departure of All-NBA guard Chris Paul prior to the 2011-12 season, Williams oversaw the growth and development of one of the league’s youngest rosters, increasing the team’s win total in three straight seasons culminating in 45 wins in 2014-15 to lead New Orleans back to the playoffs.

In addition to his six seasons as an NBA head coach, Williams has totaled seven seasons as an assistant coach, two seasons in a front office role, one season as a coaching intern and nine seasons as a player, giving him 25 years of NBA experience since first being drafted in 1994. He completed his first season as an assistant coach with the Philadelphia 76ers in 2018-19, helping the team to a 51-31 record and a berth in the Eastern Conference Semifinals. Williams served as associate head coach for the Oklahoma City Thunder in 2015-16, contributing to the Thunder’s trip to the Western Conference Finals, and spent five seasons as an assistant coach with the Portland Trail Blazers from 2005-2010, a stint that included two playoff appearances. He got his start in coaching as a coaching intern with the San Antonio Spurs for the 2004-05 season when the team won an NBA Championship. Before returning to the bench last season, Williams spent two seasons in the Spurs’ front office as vice president of basketball operations from 2016-2018.

Williams also served as one of three assistant coaches for the USA Basketball Men’s National Team from 2013-2016. As a member of Mike Krzyzewski’s staff, Williams assisted the USA to a perfect overall record of 26-0, including gold-medal finishes at the 2014 FIBA World Cup in Spain and the 2016 Olympic Games in Brazil.

Williams was a nine-year NBA veteran as a player, averaging 6.3 points in 456 career games with New York, San Antonio, Denver, Orlando and Philadelphia. His best season came with the Spurs in 1996-97 when he averaged a career-high 9.0 points plus 3.2 rebounds and 1.4 assists. Of the seven head coaches he appeared in a game under throughout his NBA career, six won the NBA Coach of the Year Award at least once at some point in their careers (Pat Riley, Don Nelson, Gregg Popovich, Mike D’Antoni, Doc Rivers, Larry Brown) and three have been enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame (Riley, Nelson, Brown).

The 24th overall pick in the first round of the 1994 NBA Draft by the Knicks, Williams’ NBA career began after he earned honorable mention All-America honors at the University of Notre Dame for his senior season in 1993-94 when he averaged 22.4 points and 8.4 rebounds. Williams began his career in South Bend playing for Digger Phelps and played his final two seasons for John MacLeod, a member of the Suns Ring of Honor and the winningest coach in Suns history. Born in Fredericksburg, Virginia, Williams starred at Potomac High School in Oxon Hill, Maryland before heading to Notre Dame where he earned a degree in the school’s College of Arts and Letters, majoring in communications and theatre.

Recognized as a revered friend and role model to many in the basketball community and beyond, at the 2017 NBA Awards, Williams was the recipient of the inaugural Sager Strong Award, an honor named for iconic Turner Sports sideline reporter Craig Sager presented annually to an individual who has been a trailblazer while exemplifying courage, faith, compassion and grace.
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AYTON

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CENTER

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DRAFT: RD 1 PICK 12
FROM: CROATIA
DARIO ŠARIĆ

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NO. LANDRY SHAMET 14

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PF

YRS
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250 LBS.

HT
6'6"

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09/12/94

COLLEGE
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WHAT A RIDE

Though the Phoenix Suns’ 2020-21 season ended in heartbreak in the NBA Finals, their emphatic resurgence was a triumph.

The pause lasted nine seconds in the middle of answering the final question of a 10-minute postgame press conference. Then Monty Williams’ voice broke while trying to articulate what he learned from his Phoenix Suns team’s run to the NBA Finals.

“I just don’t take it for granted,” Williams said as he held back tears. “It’s hard to get here, and I wanted it so bad, you know? It’s hard to process right now. It’s hard. That’s all.”

The pain, the disappointment, the heartbreak was raw and real after Phoenix fell two wins short of its first NBA title. This unbelievable 2020-21 Suns ride officially came to an end following a 105-98 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks at Fiserv Forum in Tuesday night’s Game 6 of the seven-game series Phoenix led 2-0 only 10 days prior.

Yet Williams emphasizes practicing gratitude so often that it is one of his team’s core values alongside showing up on time, competing, playing defense and sharing the ball. That was on display seconds after that final answer, when the coach stepped off the dais and wrapped a waiting Devin Booker in a giant hug.

It’s important to maintain perspective on the Suns’ remarkable season, which sharply ascended to the NBA’s biggest stage for the first time since 1993. It was a triumphant and emphatic resurgence that rallied the Valley during a challenging time in society, and set the tone for long-term success for a team and fan base that has long waited to re-enter the territory of a consistent contender.

“What a huge accomplishment by our players to get to the playoffs for the first time and get all the way to the Finals and have a chance to play for a championship,” Williams said. “... It’s unreal, you know, that our guys did this. So,
from that standpoint, I'm grateful and I feel for them. But
I also expressed to them, now we know what it takes to
get here.

"It's going to be that much harder to get past this point,
and the reality is, you never know if you're ever going to get
back here. That's why you have to take advantage of these
opportunities, and they did. We just came up short."

This organization's turnaround has been drastic. Two
seasons after winning 19 out of 82 regular-season games,
the Suns won 14 during these playoffs alone. It has not even
been one calendar year since they first took the floor at Walt
Disney World as a relative Bubble afterthought with a 26-39
record, before ripping off the eight consecutive wins that
created the momentum for this season's massive leap. In
fact, one year to the day from when the Suns' plane departed
for Orlando [July 6, 2020], they played Game 1 of the NBA
Finals [July 6, 2021].

Even Williams and Booker will acknowledge that these
Suns skipped some of the traditional steps on their
first postseason voyage together. The collective lack of
Most Valuable Player Nikola Jokic.

And Deandre Ayton's jaw-dropping Valley-oop against
the Clippers.

And Chris Paul's 41-point masterpiece and embrace with
Williams in Los Angeles, where cameras caught the coach
telling Paul, "You don't need to calm down" on his way to the
first Finals appearance of his Hall of Fame career.

And Cam Johnson's one-handed dunk over P.J. Tucker. And
Torrey Craig's soaring alley-oop against the Nuggets. And
Jae Crowder's salsa dance.

Those flashpoints combined to create impressive statistical
outputs.

Booker's 601 points, including back-to-back 40-point
outings in the Finals, are the most scored by any NBA player
during their first playoff run. The Suns' won a franchise-
record nine consecutive playoff games, a stretch peppered
with the adversity of Paul's shoulder injury sustained in
experience did not seem to matter as they learned — and
performed — on the fly. Their glorious showing during the
past two months produced iconic playoff moments that will
forever live in Suns lore.

There was Booker pointing to Kobe Bryant's retired numbers
at Staples Center after channeling his idol by scoring 47
points in a knockout game against the defending-champion
Lakers, taking the first-round series the Suns entered as
underdogs despite holding the Western Conference's No. 2
seed.

And the dominant sweep of the Nuggets and newly crowned
Game 1 of the Lakers series and two-game absence during
the Western Conference Finals against the Clippers while
in COVID-19 health and safety protocols. Ayton recorded 14
double-doubles in his arrival as an efficient, often dominant,
two-way force.

Phoenix trailed a series only twice, and never faced
elimination until Game 6 of the Finals.

Yet the memorable moments did not only apply to the play
on the court.

Like when Alvan Adams, a star of the 1976 "Sunderella"
Finals team who is now the organization’s vice president of facility management, stopped near the top of section 102 to soak in the empty gym ahead of Game 1.

Or when a giddy Ayton’s eyes widened as he walked into his first press conference featuring the Larry O’Brien Trophy branding.

Or when Booker paid homage to the Suns of the past by wearing vintage t-shirts on practice days.

Or when fans wearing jerseys ranging from Steve Nash and Shaquille O’Neal, to Charles Barkley, to Booker and Ayton and Paul, all populated the same lower-level section, helping create a deafening homecourt advantage that became arguably the NBA’s best during the playoffs.

The Suns earned this postseason opportunity after emerging as a consistently excellent team during a condensed-yet-grueling regular season played under strict restrictions in the middle of a pandemic.

General manager James Jones constructed this roster by taking the exciting young core of Booker, Ayton, Johnson and Mikal Bridges and raising the bar by adding savvy, tough-minded veterans in Paul and Crowder. Those players were coached by the steady and thoughtful Williams, who fostered a culture that thrives on being relentless, understanding that everything counts and playing together. Thanks to a team makeup that combined competitive grit with endearing personality, the Suns became a popular team to cheer for across the country.

After starting 8-8, the Suns finished with the NBA’s second-best regular-season record. They went nearly three months without losing back-to-back games, and lost three in a row only once over the course of 72 contests. They became one of two teams to rank in the NBA’s top 7 in both offensive and defensive efficiency, utilizing a “0.5” offensive system predicated on ball and body movement and a disciplined, team-centric approach on the opposite end of the floor.

By season’s end, Jones and Williams had been voted Executive and Coach of the Year, respectively, by their peers. Paul was a second-team All-NBA selection at age 36, proving his play and leadership remain as impactful as ever. Booker received his second All-Star nod, further cementing himself as one of the league’s top young stars.

“Guys wanted to be better,” Crowder said. “Guys wanted to be a respected team. Guys wanted to win. ... We bought into each other. I think we bought into the coaching style.”
We bought into our coach, our leader. Guys just wanted to do better, wanted to win by any means necessary. I think that’s what got us to this point.”

Throughout the playoffs, Williams reminded that these results arrived when preparation meets opportunity. Doc Rivers, the Philadelphia 76ers coach who is one of Williams’ close friends and mentors, shared that “pressure is a privilege” in a recent text message. After a gutting Game 5 defeat put the Suns in a 3-2 deficit against the Bucks, Paul repeated Williams now-famous mantra that “Everything you want is on the other side of hard ... and it don’t get no harder than this.”

Following Game 6, there is still an additional level of “hard” the Suns must push through to reach the NBA’s mountaintop. Had Phoenix split Games 4 and 5, which both came down to the waning seconds, this series would still be heading back to Footprint Center for a decisive Game 7.

For a postseason filled with lessons and growth, the way it all ended — with their first four-game losing streak of the entire season — was the toughest to stomach.

“This isn’t something you want to feel,” Booker said. “I haven’t felt a hurt like this in my life. So, that’s what I say when I know we have a base and a foundation, just championship basketball at all times.”

That sometimes-bumpy road is relatable for the Bucks, a formidable opponent that overcame past playoff heartbreak to become a worthy NBA champion. Against the Toronto Raptors in the 2019 Eastern Conference Finals, they too won the first two games of the series as the higher seed before losing four straight to the eventual NBA champion. Last season, the Miami Heat upset the Bucks in the second round on their way to the Finals.

This year, Williams felt the Bucks’ experience from the sideline during Tuesday’s title clincher. Giannis Antetokounmpo capped a sensational series by totaling 50 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks to become a unanimous Finals MVP. As the Bucks celebrated in their locker room, Williams stopped by to offer his congratulations.

“Because they have been in these moments before, it made up the margins for them,” Williams said of the Bucks. “Especially in those moments where you need a stop, you need a bucket, there was no panic. There was no lack of poise.

“And it’s part of our journey. We have to go through it, and I’ve been telling our guys that for two years. You have to go through what have you to go through, and there’s a deep hurt that you have to feel. [The Bucks] felt it before, and this is our first time.”

Williams was not sure how long it would take for him and the Suns to shift from processing that pain to engaging in insightful reflection. Their goal will be to channel all of those emotions into continuing to establish a championship culture. After all, there is still more to do and more to come from this team and The Valley it represents.

Still, remember this year’s stunning, emotional and unforgettable ride.

Remember that the Suns were one of two teams playing on the final night of the 2020-21 NBA season.

And, in looking toward this franchise’s future, remember the message Paul writes on all his basketball shoes.

Can’t give up now...

“This is just the beginning,” Ayton said. “... We know what it takes now.”
Two days before the Suns would host the Milwaukee Bucks for Game 5 of the NBA Finals, a long-term partnership was announced with Gilbert, Arizona-based Footprint, a material science company creating a healthier planet by reducing dependency on single- and short-term use plastics. The partnership included naming rights and product integration, and is exponentially amplifying awareness and use of plant-based fiber alternatives to plastic and building toward a carbon-neutral, plastic-free arena.

Fans returning to the newly named Footprint Center for Suns and Mercury games or concerts and shows have begun to experience food served in Footprint’s biodegradable, compostable, and recyclable solutions. Ultimately Footprint Center will become an immersive living innovation lab for fans, enterprising partners, and likeminded venue operators from around the world to visit.

“We’re thrilled to partner with Footprint to reduce the arena’s dependency on single and short-term use plastics by making Footprint Center a hub for sustainable products and packaging,” said Suns, Mercury and Real Mallorca Managing Partner Robert Sarver. “It was important to us to find a partner that could truly make a positive impact in our community and on the planet, and Footprint is a global leader that is also Arizona-based and therefore shares our commitment to the Valley. Integrating Footprint’s plant-based fiber technology into our core business functions will mobilize partners and fans to drive collective and systemic change, in our arena and beyond.”
As part of the partnership, Footprint is bringing its food and beverage solutions and a team of dedicated experts to help Footprint Center become carbon-neutral and single-use plastic-free while creating a living innovation lab for food and beverage suppliers to learn more about consumer sentiment and how they can transition away from plastic. Together, they will forge solutions that can be scaled outside Footprint Center and across the industry, helping companies concerned with ESG to integrate plant-based fiber solutions that are designed to be recycled and composted into their core product lines. The first change fans will see will be plates, packaging, utensils, coolers, and other single-use plastic items that can be replaced with Footprint’s innovative plant-based technologies.

Reducing dependency on single-use plastics is just one way brands and fans can take a stand for the environment. Footprint Center will set a new standard in sustainability and demonstrate what’s possible for other arenas around the world. Both organizations recognize the need for third-party vendors and suppliers to accept the challenge of eliminating single- and short-term use plastics and invite them to look to Footprint Center as a viable testing ground.

This partnership is a significant step forward building on the momentum of the arena transformation that began in 2020, and has included over 8,200 tons of material being diverted from a landfill, 757 tons of plastic and metal being recycled, new LED lighting in all finished spaces, new energy efficient mechanical systems with economizers for more fresh air, and reused and recycled materials used throughout the arena. Prior to the transformation, the arena transitioned to solar through partner APS in 2012; making it one of the first venues to take this step at the time.

Besides having a positive impact on the Valley, this partnership will have global reach as Footprint will bring its consulting services and sustainability products and options to Real Mallorca’s stadium as well. The European Union banned single-use plastics starting July 3, 2021, which makes the adoption of new solutions an imperative.
PHOENIX SUNS TRADING UP

New Verizon 5G Performance Center places Suns and Verizon at forefront of sports technology

In 2012, the Phoenix Suns became the first NBA team to integrate wireless technology into their basketball operations by using tablets powered by Verizon on the team’s bench, a breakthrough collaboration at the time.

Fast-forward eight years, and the Suns and Verizon are again taking sports tech to revolutionary levels with the debut of the world-class Verizon 5G Performance Center located at 44th and Camelback in Phoenix – a massive trade up from the practice facility that was in the basement of the Suns’ and Mercury’s downtown Phoenix arena for the past 27 years.

THE 5G LAB

The 53,000 square foot basketball oasis is purposefully designed and laden with performance analytics and biometric innovation, bringing Suns general manager James Jones’ vision to life.

“This facility was designed with focus and intention,” Jones said. “My hope is to bring necessary analysis of biometric movement and basketball performance together in real-time so that our coaches and trainers can make critical evaluations in practice, during games and throughout the development of our players like never before. In short, I want us to be smarter and more efficient.”

Jones, who won three NBA championships and made seven consecutive Finals during his 14-year playing career, actively sought out the resources required to improve athletic output by holistically addressing the physical, emotional and mental needs of the player.

Thanks to the integral partnership with Verizon and the application of Verizon 5G Ultra Wideband throughout the facility, more than 150 cameras and sensors, along with 3D force plates, will fuse computer vision and motion analysis, player
and ball tracking and ShotTracker - three industry-standard systems that typically operate independently. Combined, these elements form the 5G Lab within the 5G Performance Center.

“While our partnership with Verizon is not new, the genuine collaboration between our two brands to set a new bar for sports tech innovation is truly unprecedented,” added Dan Costello, Chief Revenue Officer for the Suns and Mercury.

The final product: a laboratory that will provide coaches and trainers with more information about their athletes’ biomechanics and basketball development, faster than ever before. Jones and his staff believe these tools, combined with a process-driven approach, will shape results in a way that no other NBA team can.

On the court, the data acquired could immediately help the Suns “win the margins,” as Jones puts it, by helping to cut down on missed shots, sharpen passes and utilize highly functional lineups. The extensive information will also allow coaches and staff to create personalized training regimens that maximize team and player performance. Every day, the gathered material will assist the training staff in preventing player injuries, and/or in shortening the return-to-play time.

Ultimately, the data will be integrated into every part of basketball operations’ team-building process, optimizing short- and long-term strategic decisions.

“The 5G Lab keeps the Suns and Mercury on the cutting edge,” Jones said. “Verizon’s powerful 5G technology is seamlessly incorporated throughout our facility in a way that is unprecedented in the NBA and American professional sports today. That cohesion provides our staff with unparalleled opportunities to efficiently unlock each athlete’s fullest potential.”
THESE TECHNOLOGY ELEMENTS COMPRIS
THE 5G LAB WITHIN THE OVERALL FACILITY:

- Computer Vision & Motion analysis: the solution analyzes individual player movement both in the weight room and on the court, full lineup movement and how movements change with certain variables. The system can measure elements such as player limb sizes, joint reactions and how knees buckle when jumping, and can perform full-body kinematics analyses for player health and fatigue.

- 3D Force Plates offer advanced capabilities to measure and analyze a wide range of biometrics and movement patterns of athletes – including impact force, balance, acceleration/deceleration and launch and landing angles – on a three-dimensional plane. Professional training facilities typically utilize 2D force plates or motion cameras. Verizon 5G-powered technology enables harmony all under one roof.

- Player & Ball Tracking sensors for coaches to monitor current games and practices, along with previous performance history. This will make practice analysis more effective and efficient. Verizon and ShotTracker worked together to develop an entirely new, smaller sensor to fit in the ceiling of the facility.

- ShotTracker offers analysis on every shot made or missed measuring the shot arc, flight path and rim entry using a 100% optical system and provides real-time feedback as well as automated daily and weekly report for the players to improve their shooting technique.

"Working with the Phoenix Suns and Mercury to build the Verizon 5G Performance Center, a first of its kind 5G innovation lab dedicated to athlete performance, has tremendous implications for the sports industry overall," said Brian Mecum, Vice President of Device Technology for Verizon. "With this partnership, we have created a pipeline of innovation to develop use cases around performance, training, health and wellness that will help us continue to push the boundaries of what is possible with Verizon 5G Ultra Wideband."
A BASKETBALL OASIS

Complementing this advanced technology are two side-by-side NBA/WNBA regulation basketball courts and a vast training area, featuring nearly a dozen bespoke strength and conditioning equipment pieces custom-designed by Suns Senior Director of Health and Performance Brady Howe and head strength and conditioning coach Cory Schlesinger.

Large bay doors provide easy access to an outdoor agility yard, allowing players and staff to take advantage of the Valley’s more than 300 days of sunshine per year and particularly desirable weather during the typical NBA season. A custom Hydroworx underwater treadmill, adjacent to hot and cold tubs, uses hydraulics to lower or raise the floor to adjust to a player’s height.

The locker room features a massive high-resolution LED screen to review film embedded in a black glass marker wall; white lettering on a black surface has been proven to be more appealing to the eye than black on white. The German-built lockers have a ventilation system to pull the odors from hours of sweating completely out of the building, as well as drawers large enough to accommodate up to 16 pairs of sneakers as large as Deandre Ayton’s size 18’s. The locker room setup is identical to the Suns’ newly transformed arena locker room.

The Mercury have their own dedicated locker room and training rooms on the opposite side of the facility.

Suns Managing Partner Robert Sarver, who privately funded the Verizon 5G Performance Center’s $45 million design and construction, worked directly with DFDG Architecture (facility design/structure), ZGF Architects (interior design) and Suns players to create an environment that would be supportive of and responsive to day-to-day needs and preferences.

“We’ve thought through every detail of this building to give our players a state-of-the-art facility where they can work on their craft but also spend quality time together,” said Sarver, who even directed the location of the 5G Performance Center to be in close proximity to players’ homes. “Enabling that time together will help form a tightknit unit, which is integral to the culture of success that James and Monty [Williams] have created.”

While basketball is the facility’s primary focus, a multitude of sophisticated player amenities create a one-stop-shop for training, recovery and connection located in the convenient area near the iconic Camelback Mountain.

The spacious player lounge is a hub for relaxation and entertainment, highlighted by televisions with video-game systems, a barber chair and a full-service kitchen with an on-site executive chef. There are several active and quiet areas throughout the facility, including a sensory deprivation chamber and outdoor hot tub, to foster rejuvenation and longevity. Players can access the facility 24/7, allowing for flexible and unlimited usage while generating organic opportunities to build team camaraderie.

Every aspect of the sleekly designed building is intentional. Nearly all offices or indoor vantage points offer views of the courts. Sarver commissioned an extensive sun study to determine optimal natural lighting, especially while on the courts. Players and staff will go through a “touchless journey” with few doors and handles once inside the building, promoting simplicity and health.

The Verizon 5G Performance Center embodies the Suns’ commitment to driving innovation in sports technology and investing in the whole athlete. The result is a highly efficient, world-class facility designed to develop powerhouse teams for years to come.
STARTING FIVE

Devin Booker has excelled on the court for the Suns since drafted in 2015, becoming a two-time All-Star and leading his team through an exciting run to the NBA Finals for the first time in his career. But his dedication off the court has been equally important to the city of Phoenix. For the past several years, Booker has treated youth from around the Valley to holiday shopping sprees, pledged more than $100,000 to Phoenix Suns Charities in 2020 amidst the COVID-19 pandemic and is a Special Olympics Global Ambassador promoting inclusion through sport, especially opportunities involving basketball.

For a third straight year, the Devin Booker Starting Five initiative continued by surprising five Valley nonprofits with $100,000 each to empower and support organizations positively impacting the community. The 2021-22 class included Girl Scouts Arizona-Cactus Pine Council, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Arizona, Lights Camera Discover, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Scottsdale and Valley of the Sun YMCA. Booker also launched a unique hoodie showcasing this year’s class that sold out with all proceeds benefitting Phoenix Suns Charities.

SEASON OF GIVING

The holiday season provides a great reminder of the impact that can be made on the lives of people in need. The Phoenix Suns found some time outside of basketball this past month to give back to the community that has been supporting the organization for more than 50 years.

Through a variety of holiday-season initiatives, the team that led the NBA in assists per game last season collaborated with local charities and organizations to make this time of year a little brighter for Valley residents.
MCGEE HOSTS THANKSGIVING

Suns Center and Olympic Gold JaVale McGee hosted more than 100 families from Child Crisis Arizona for a Thanksgiving dinner at Footprint Center. McGee served up all the traditional fixings alongside his family and Suns staff, while families relaxed around good food and yard games.

CAM JOHNSON TREATS YOUTH TO SHOPPING SPREE

Alongside Suns staff and alumni, forward Cam Johnson surprised 20 children from nonprofit ICAN, an afternoon youth development organization, to a holiday shopping spree at Dick’s Sporting Goods. Children scored their favorite Suns gear, new sneakers and sporting toys just in time for the festive season.
SELFIE WITH ELFIE

Elfrid Payton and his family hosted youth from Boys & Girls Club Metro Phoenix to a fun, holiday event featuring food, gifts and their chance to take pictures with Santa and get a “Selfie with Elfie” as a part of the Elfrid Payton Foundation’s annual event. The event served more than 250 youth and family.

MOVIE NIGHT

Suns big man Deandre Ayton is a superhero on the court and was one off the court when he hosted a private screening of the latest Spider-Man movie for underserved youth. His guests all received an exclusive meet and greet with the web slinger himself, toys and Suns gear and exclusive access to the blockbuster.
SHOPPING WITH CROWDER & BRIDGES

Alongside Suns staff and friends from Intel, Suns forwards Jae Crowder and Mikal Bridges surprised 25 youth from A New Leaf to a holiday shopping spree to load up on new clothes for the New Year, toys and everything in between. The local nonprofit provides assistance to those most in need in the community, helping families, children, and adults overcome the challenges they face.

15 FAMILIES OF CHRISTMAS

Guard Cam Payne has been making an impact in the Valley since arriving here 18 months ago. In his third season with the team, Payne continues to give back to the community that has embraced him. He launched Cam Payne’s 15 Families of Christmas this year, hosting families from the Valley to a Christmas dinner before surprising them with all of their holiday wishes of toys, clothes and more.
ALVAN ADAMS

CENTER
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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
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ACCOLADES
ALL-STAR (1976)
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (1975-76)
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
NOV 9, 1988

CHARLES BARKLEY

POWER FORWARD
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AUBURN UNIVERSITY
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ACCOLADES
HALL OF FAME
MVP (1992-93)
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
MAR 20, 2004

TOM CHAMBERS

POWER FORWARD
--
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
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ACCOLADES
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
APR 18, 1999
JERRY COLANGELO

GENERAL MANAGER, COACH, PRESIDENT,
MANAGING GENERAL PARTNER, CEO, CHAIRMAN
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UNIVERSITY ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN
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ACCOLADES
HALL OF FAME (2004)
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
NOV 4, 2007

WALTER DAVIS

SMALL FORWARD, SHOOTING GUARD
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL
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ACCOLADES
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR (1977-78)
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
APR 3, 1994

COTTON FITZSIMMONS

COACH, EXECUTIVE
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MIDWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
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COACH OF THE YEAR (1988-89)
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CONNIE HAWKINS

SMALL FORWARD
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BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
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HALL OF FAME
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
NOV 19, 1976

KEVIN JOHNSON

POINT GUARD
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKLEY
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ACCOLADES
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER (1988-89)
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
MAR 7, 2001

JOHN MACLEOD

COACH
--
BELLAIRME UNIVERSITY
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ACCOLADES
FRANCHISE RECORD 579 WINS
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
APR 18, 2012
**DAN MAJERLE**

SMALL FORWARD, SHOOTING GUARD
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CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
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ACCOLADES
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
MAR 9, 2003

**AL MCCOY**

BROADCASTER
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DRAKE UNIVERSITY
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ACCOLADES
CURT GOWDY MEDIA AWARD (2007)
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
MAR 3, 2017

**STEVE NASH**

POINT GUARD
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SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY
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ACCOLADES
HALL OF FAME
MVP (2004-05, 2005-06)
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
OCT 30, 2015
JOE PROSKI

ATHLETIC TRAINER
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MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
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ACCOLADES
NBA ATHLETIC TRAINER OF THE YEAR 1987-88
1ST 30 YEAR AWARD
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
APR 1, 2001

DICK VAN ARSDALE

SHOOTING GUARD
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY, BLOOMINGTON
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ACCOLADES
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RING OF HONOR INDUCTION
NOV 13, 1977

PAUL WESTPHAL

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### SUNS SINGLE-GAME TEAM RECORD HIGHS

#### UPTO 2020-21 SEASON TIP-OFF

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* Overtime
ALL-STAR AWARDS
UP TO 2021 NBA ALL-STAR BREAK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Charles Barkley 1992-93
Steve Nash 2004-05
Steve Nash 2005-06

ALL-NBA
Connie Hawkins 1969-70
Paul Westphal 1976-77
Paul Westphal (2nd Team) 1977-78
Walter Davis (2nd Team) 1978-79
Paul Westphal 1979-80
Dennis Johnson 1980-81
Tom Chambers (2nd Team) 1988-89
Kevin Johnson (2nd Team) 1989-90
Kevin Johnson (2nd Team) 1990-91
Kevin Johnson (3rd Team) 1991-92
Charles Barkley 1992-93
Charles Barkley (2nd Team) 1993-94
Kevin Johnson 1994-95
Charles Barkley (2nd Team) 1995-96
Charles Barkley (3rd Team) 1996-97
Jason Kidd 1998-99
Jason Kidd 1999-00
Jason Kidd 2000-01
Stephon Marbury (2nd Team) 2002-03
Steve Nash 2004-05
Amare Stoudemire (2nd Team) 2006-07
Shawn Marion (3rd Team) 2006-07
Steve Nash 2006-07
Steve Nash (2nd Team) 2007-08
Amare Stoudemire (2nd Team) 2008-09
Shaquille O'Neal (3rd Team) 2008-09
Steve Nash (2nd Team) 2009-10
Amare Stoudemire (2nd Team) 2013-14
Goran Dragic (3rd Team) 2013-14
Chris Paul (2nd Team) 2020-2021

ALL-ROOKIE
Gary Gregor 1968-69
Mike Bantom 1973-74
Alvan Adams 1975-76
Ron Lee 1976-77
Walter Davis 1977-78
Armon Gilliam 1987-88
Richard Dumas (2nd Team) 1992-93
Wesley Person (2nd Team) 1994-95
Michael Finley 1995-96
Shawn Marion (2nd Team) 1999-00
Joe Johnson (2nd Team) 2001-02
Amare Stoudemire 2002-03
Devin Booker 2015-16
Marquese Chriss (2nd Team) 2016-17
P.J. Tucker 2017-18
Deandre Ayton 2018-19

ALL-DEFENSIVE
Paul Silas (2nd Team) 1971-72
Paul Silas (2nd Team) 1973-74
Dick Van Arsdale (2nd Team) 1974-75
Don Buse 1975-76
Don Buse 1976-77
Don Buse 1977-78
Don Buse 1978-79
Don Buse 1979-80
Dennis Johnson 1980-81
Dennis Johnson 1981-82
Dennis Johnson 1982-83
Dan Majerle (2nd Team) 1990-91
Dan Majerle (2nd Team) 1992-93
Jason Kidd 1998-99
Jason Kidd (2nd Team) 1999-00
Cliff Robinson (2nd Team) 2000-01
Jason Kidd 2001-02
Raja Bell 2006-07
Raja Bell (2nd Team) 2007-08

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER
Kevin Johnson 1988-89
Boris Diaw 2005-06
Goran Dragic 2013-14

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Alvan Adams 1975-76
Walter Davis 1977-78
Amare Stoudemire 2002-03

J. WALTER KENNEDY PBWA
CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Kevin Johnson 1990-91
Steve Nash 2006-07

COACH OF THE YEAR
Cotton Fitzsimmons 1988-89
Mike D'Antoni 2004-05

NBCA COACH OF THE YEAR
Monty Williams 2020-21

JOE DUMARS
SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
Grant Hill 2007-08
Grant Hill 2009-10

EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR
Jerry Colangelo 1976
Jerry Colangelo 1981
Jerry Colangelo 1989
Jerry Colangelo 1993
Bryan Colangelo 2005
James Jones 2021

MAJERLE HUSTLE AWARD
Bo Outlaw 2003
Casey Jacobsen 2004
Shawn Marion 2005
Raja Bell 2006
Leandro Barbosa 2007
Grant Hill 2008
Louis Amundson 2009
Jared Dudley 2010
Grant Hill 2011
Sebastian Telfair 2012
P.J. Tucker 2013
P.J. Tucker 2014
P.J. Tucker 2015
P.J. Tucker 2016
Alan Williams 2017
Josh Jackson 2018
Mikal Bridges 2019
Jevon Carter 2020
Mikal Bridges 2021
**ALL-STATES**

Dick Van Arsdale 1969
Gail Goodrich
Dick Van Arsdale 1970
Connie Hawkins (S) 1971
Connie Hawkins (S) 1972
Paul Silas 1973
Connie Hawkins 1974
Charlie Scott 1975
Charlie Scott 1976
Alvan Adams 1977
Paul Westphal (S) 1978
Paul Westphal (S) 1979
Walter Davis
Paul Westphal 1980
Walter Davis
Walter Davis (S) 1981
Truck Robinson
Dennis Johnson 1982
Dennis Johnson
Maurice Lucas (S) 1983
Walter Davis 1984
Larry Nance 1985
Walter Davis 1987
Tom Chambers 1989
Tom Chambers 1990
Kevin Johnson
Tom Chambers 1991
Kevin Johnson [S] 1992
Dan Majerle
Jeff Hornacek 1993
Dan Majerle 1994
Charles Barkley (S) 1995
Kevin Johnson
Charles Barkley (S, Inj) 1996
Dan Majerle (S) 1998
Charles Barkley (S) 2000
Charles Barkley 2001
Jason Kidd 2003
Shawn Marion 2004
Stephon Marbury 2005
Steve Nash 2006
Amar’e Stoudemire 2007
Shawn Marion
Steve Nash 2008
Amar’e Stoudemire
Shawn Marion
Steve Nash 2009
Amar’e Stoudemire (S)
Steve Nash 2010
Amar’e Stoudemire (S)
Steve Nash 2012
Devin Booker 2020
Devin Booker 2021
Chris Paul

([S] Denotes Starter
(Inj) Denotes Injury)

**2021 NBA ALL-STAR**

The Suns entered the 2021 All-Star break with the NBA’s second-best record and for the first time since 2010 the Suns had multiple All-Star selections. Chris Paul became the 25th different Suns player to be named an All-Star while Devin Booker became the first Suns player to be named an All-Star in consecutive seasons since Amar’e Stoudemire in 2009. Paul had 16 assists in Atlanta to pass Magic Johnson for the most career assists in NBA All-Star Game history. Booker did not play in Atlanta due to injury.

**NAISMITH MEMORIAL BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME**

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