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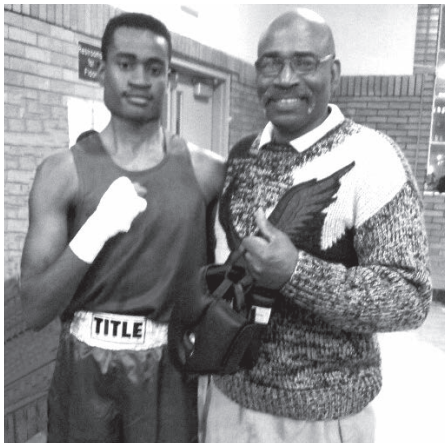
90 Years of Indiana Golden Gloves!

By: Chris Dickerson

Boxing has always been a popular sport in Indiana, with a long and storied history dating back to the early 1900s. The Golden Gloves boxing tournament has played a significant role in the development of boxing in the state and has been a mainstay in the state's boxing scene, producing many successful fighters and drawing large crowds. This year, we celebrate the 90-year history of Indiana Golden Gloves boxing, including prominent bouts, famous fighters, and coaches.

Indiana Golden Gloves Inc. is a not-for-profit Indiana corporation and is one of thirty franchises granted by the National Golden Gloves Organization. Indiana Golden Gloves territory encompasses the state of Indiana except the areas of Lake and Porter counties and the Fort Wayne area. We are operated by non-compensated volunteers, which consist of eleven board members and an enormous working committee which makes the tournaments come to life.

The first Golden Gloves tournament in Indiana was held in Indianapolis in 1933. The tournament was an immediate success, drawing large crowds and showcasing some of the state's best young fighters, drawing 136 boxers to Tomlinson Hall. The Indianapolis Times and The Bruce Robinson Post #133 were the very first sponsors. The next year, the tournament was moved to its current location in Tyndall Armory. Just imagine the



Coach Hank Johnson and DuBois Johnson 2013 Golden Gloves

boxing history that has taken place over the decades in the very building in which you now stand. Over the years, the tournament grew in size and popularity, and Indiana Golden Gloves Tournaments have been held

all throughout the city of Indianapolis, Market Square Arena, University of Indianapolis, the Convention Center, and The Indiana State Fair Grounds.

One of the most famous Golden Gloves champions to come out of Indiana was Tony Zale, who won the tournament in 1934 and went on to become the middleweight champion of the world. Zale grew up in the steel town of Gary, Indiana, and got his start in boxing by competing in local Golden Gloves tournaments. After winning the state championship, he went on to win the national championship and then turned professional. Nicknamed "Man of Steel", he eventually won the middleweight titles in 1940 and 1948. Zale was listed by The Ring magazine as one of the 100 greatest punchers of all time, and was awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal by President George H.W. Bush in 1990. The second highest civilian award in the United States, it recognizes an individual "who has performed exemplary deeds or services for his or her country or fellow citizens".

Throughout the 1940s, Indiana continued to produce top-notch Golden Gloves fighters, scoring national championships in 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, and 1947.

In the 1960s, a young Cassius Clay (later known as Muhammad Ali) competed in the Golden Gloves tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, just across the border from Indiana. Although he never fought in Indiana's Golden Gloves tournament, Ali's presence in the region helped to raise the sport's profile and inspire a new generation of boxers. Indiana Golden Gloves produced National Champions in 1963 and 1969.

In the 1970s and 1980s, Indiana continued to produce top-level Golden Gloves fighters. One of the most famous fighters of this era was Marvin Johnson, a two-time Golden Gloves National Champion in 1971 and 1972. Johnson, nicknamed "Pops", would go on to a storied career that included an Olympic Bronze medal in 1972, capturing the light heavyweight championship of the world three times, and an induction

into the World Boxing Hall of Fame in 2008 alongside Lennox Lewis and Pernell Whitaker. In addition to Johnson, Sammy NeSmith won a National Championship in 1971, giving Indiana Golden Gloves two National Champions that year. Indiana Golden Gloves boxers also brought home National Championships in 1970, 1972, and 1976.

Although the 1980's and 90's saw only two National Championship years for Indiana Golden Gloves boxers, in 1984 and 1993, 1984's tournament produced two National Champions in Victor Levine and Ron Essett. This was the third time that Indiana Golden Gloves produced multiple National Champions.



Frank Martin 2019 Victory

In recent years, Indiana's Golden Gloves tournament has continued to be a major event in the state's boxing scene. Frank "The Ghost" Martin was the 2016 National Champion in the 141 pound division and is currently an undefeated professional boxer, ranked as one of the top ten lightweights by The Ring magazine as of December 2022. The most recent National Champion is Skylar Lacy, from Greenwood, Indiana, who won the National Championship in 2021 in the 201+ weight division.

Indiana has also produced successful Golden Gloves coaches over the years. Many of Indiana's top coaches have been involved in the sport for decades, passing their knowledge and experience down to new generations of boxers. One of the most notable is Hank Johnson, Marvin Johnson's brother, who started coaching boxing in 1985. He went on to coach Army boxers at Fort Bragg before opening his own gym and passing the coaching torch to his son, Dubois. After winning the National Golden Gloves Championship in 1993, Darnell Wilson turned pro, and has since become another respected boxing coach in Indiana after retiring from the professional ranks.

Over the years, the Golden Gloves tournament has undergone several changes in format and rules. In the early years, the tournament was an open tournament, with fighters of all ages and weight classes competing against each other. In the 1950s, the tournament was split into weight classes, with fighters competing against others in their own weight class. Today, the tournament is open to fighters between the ages of 18 and 40, and features several different weight classes.

After 90 years, the Indiana Golden Gloves boxing tournament has remained an integral part of the Indiana boxing scene. Each year, fighters from across the state compete, with the winners advancing to the state championship. The state champions then go on to compete in the national championship, where they have the chance to face off against fighters from across the country. The Indiana Golden Gloves organization has hosted the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions twice. In 1979 and 2011, boxers from across the United States graced the city to compete in their prospective weight classes to become a champion. Although the Indiana Golden Gloves tournament has continued to produce top talent, with several fighters going on to successful professional careers, success isn't limited to the ring. Indiana Golden Gloves has awarded over 118 scholarships to those student boxers who wish to further their education, through funds that are raised by weekly raffles.

It is the mission of Indiana Golden Gloves, Inc. to provide an activity and safe environment that promotes and enhances the physical and emotional well-being and social development of young athletes, develops individual athletic skills, work ethic, discipline, sportsmanship, self-respect, and pride. We are very proud of all of our competitors and coaches, thankful for our sponsors and volunteers, and look forward to celebrating another successful 90 years of Indiana Golden Gloves!



*Skylar Lacy and Keith Boggs
2021 National Golden Gloves*

Open Champions



First Place Team



First place honors in 2022 went to I.B.G.

BOXING DIVISIONS

JUNIOR GOLDEN GLOVES

- Intermediate:** Age 13-14, box three 1½ - minute rounds.
Senior: Age 15-16, box three 2 - minute rounds. Champions may advance to the National Junior Golden Gloves.

SENIOR GOLDEN GLOVES

- Sub-Novice:** Age 18-21, box three 2 - minute rounds; 5 bouts or less.
Junior Open: Age 22-40, box three 2 - minute rounds; 5 bouts or less.
Novice: Age 18-40, with more than 5 bouts or with a Sub-Novice or Jr-Open championship win.
Open: Age 18-40, who have boxed in the Open Class before or have won a Novice or Junior Open championship; box three 2-minute rounds and three 3-minute rounds in the finals. Champions advance to the National Golden Gloves Tournament.

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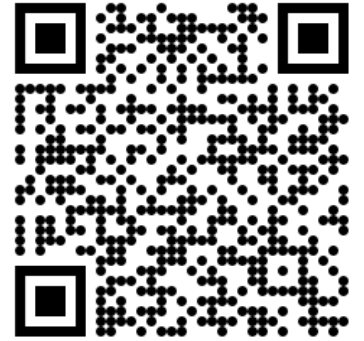
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Undoubtedly, there are many fans here tonight watching these fine young men and women doing battle in the ring and saying to themselves, “I can do that! I can be a Golden Gloves fighter, but where do I start?” This guide will help any potential “Glover” on the road to next year’s tournament.

Who can be a Golden Gloves Boxer?

ELIGIBILITY: The Indiana Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament is open to all Indiana residents between ages 18 and 40 who are in good health and have never boxed professionally.

Where do I fit In?

DIVISIONS: The Golden Gloves groups fighters by the amount of experience each fighter brings to the tournament:

Sub-Novice: Ages 18 - 21 years old with less than five fights

Jr. Open: Ages 22 - 40 years old with less than four fights

Novice: Ages 18 - 40 years old with four or more fights or having won a Sub-Novice title

Open: Ages 18 - 40 years old with five or more fights or having won a Novice or Jr. Open title

Where do I go for training?

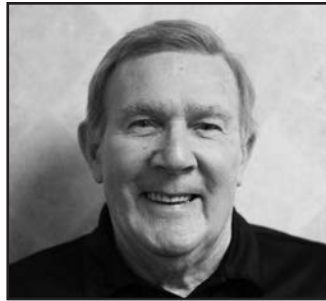
TRAINING: The State of Indiana is blessed with many fine boxing clubs, coaches and trainers (see list on page 14). These men and women provide a great source of talent and experience to boxers around the state, helping to teach, train and evaluate skill levels.

VOLUNTEERING: Volunteers are always welcome. Those who would like to help out with any aspect of boxing: trainers, judges, referees, are urged to call and offer support.

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Scenes from the Ring



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SAFETY IN BOXING

Safety is the number one issue in amateur boxing and the following rules have been put in place to assure that the athlete is in the safest environment possible.

- A pre and post physical is required of all competitors.
- Competition cannot be conducted without a physician (MD or DO) at ringside.
- A boxer cannot compete more than once in 12 hours or twice on any given day.
- A boxer must weigh-in each day they compete.
- An amateur boxer is trained with safety in mind.
- Amateur boxing is scored on a basis of points for contact with a scoring area, not for the severity of the blow.
- Headgear is worn and required for all contestants.
- 10 and 12 oz. gloves are used in amateur boxing, which provides more padding and thus more protection.
- Length and number of rounds are determined by age.
- The third set of steps was designed so if need be a physician can get to a boxer without delay. The steps are located in the physician's corner.
- Oxygen, along with a stretcher, is required to be placed under the ring.
- Each athlete has a passbook to identify their boxing history so safer matches can be made.
- An eight count is given when a boxer receives a hard blow so they can be observed to see if they should continue to compete.
- Restriction affidavits are issued when a bout is stopped due to a head blow. The boxer may be restricted for 30, 60, 90 days or permanently, depending on the severity of the incident or the accumulation of restrictions issued.
- Referees are required to be certified to help insure a safer environment.
- Coach's certification increases the knowledge of the coach in the area of safety.
- The ring has four ropes and approved padding for added safety.
- The Physician, referee, coach or the athlete can stop a bout at any time.



Indiana Golden Glo

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vs.
NOVICE - 147 LBS.

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NOVICE - HEAVYWEIGHT

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WINNER BY WALKOVER

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vs.
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vs.
OPEN - 139 LBS.

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vs.
OPEN - 147 LBS.

12) **JUAN MARTINEZ**
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vs.
OPEN - 156 LBS.

13) **JAUAN BACON**
X FIT BOXING

vs.
OPEN - 165 LBS.

14) **JUWAN WILLIARD**
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vs.
OPEN - 176 LBS.

15) **PHILLIP RUFF**
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vs.
OPEN - - HEAVYWEIGHT

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vs.
OPEN - SUPER HEAVYWEIGHT

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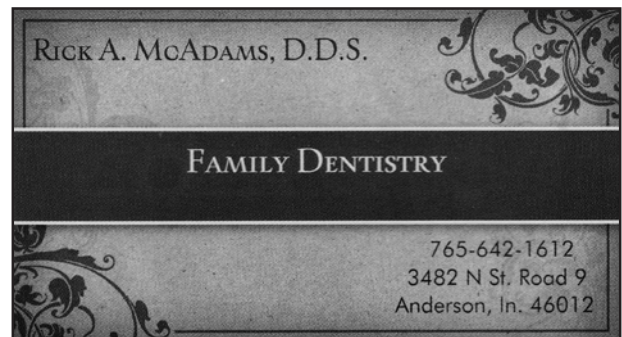


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Anyone interested in learning about boxing or teaching the sport should contact one of the following clubs for more information. All ages are welcome to participate in either the Junior or Senior Golden Gloves programs.

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Golden Gloves History

Though boxers have faced off at the Golden Gloves Tournament without interruption for 95 years (since 1928), Golden Gloves was truly born in 1923 when Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, organized the tournament as a protest of political forces preventing the practice of pugilism.

Protestors succeeded in closing down a boxing exhibition hosted by the Illinois Naval Academy and the Illinois legislature had banned the sport for decades when Ward announced the Tribune's tournament initiative. The first Golden Gloves tournament ran for six nights (three nights longer than originally planned) and showcased 424 boxers. Net proceeds of \$6,000 were donated to a fund for disabled war veterans. Despite bitter opposition from organizations such as the National Reform Association and the Law and Order League, an injunction prevented interference. As a program from the 1981 National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions recounted, "thus boxing in Illinois was on its way back."

Illinois voters rescinded the boxing prohibition in 1926. The best of the Big Apple and the Windy City's amateur boxers first faced off in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions on March 24, 1928 in the old Coliseum. Soon the tournament grew into include fighters from around the country.

Chicago hosted the tournament until the Tribune discontinued its sponsorship following the 1963 series. Under the leadership of Albuquerque, New Mexico's Stan Gallup, 32 regional franchises then banded together and became Golden Gloves of America, Inc. The collective has organized the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions each year since 1964.

Some of boxing's greatest legends have launched their careers with Golden Gloves championships, including Muhammed Ali and Joe Lewis.

National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions Host Cities

1964 — Louisville, Kentucky	1984 — St. Louis, Missouri	2005 — Little Rock, Arkansas
1965 — Kansas City, Missouri	1985 — Little Rock, Arkansas	2006 — Omaha, Nebraska
1966 — Kansas City, Missouri	1986 — Cedar Rapids, Iowa	2007 — Chattanooga, Tennessee
1967 — Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1987 — Knoxville, Tennessee	2008 — Grand Rapids, Michigan
1968 — Salt Lake City, Utah	1988 — Omaha, Nebraska	2009 — Salt Lake City, Utah
1969 — Kansas City, Missouri	1989 — Knoxville, Tennessee	2010 — Little Rock, Arkansas
1970 — Las Vegas, Nevada	1990 — Miami, Florida	2011 — Indianapolis, Indiana
1971 — Fort Worth, Texas	1991 — Des Moines, Iowa	2012 — Mesquite, Nevada
1972 — Minneapolis, Minnesota	1992 — Chicago, Illinois	2013 — Salt Lake City, Utah
1973 — Lowell, Massachusetts	1993 — Little Rock, Arkansas	2014 — Las Vegas, Nevada
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1982 — Kansas City, Missouri	2003 — Las Vegas, Nevada	
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When patrons of the Indiana Golden Gloves purchase 50-50 raffle tickets, those dollars support scholarship opportunities for some of the region's most outstanding student boxers. Since 1977, Indiana has awarded at least 118 scholarships. So go ahead, buy a ticket. You may walk away with a few hundred dollars — and you will definitely help support local kids' education.



Former professional fighter and founder of the Indiana Boxing Hall of Fame, Craig Houk draws a 50-50 winner during intermission of 2023 Indiana Golden Gloves. Houk fought at welterweight against world champions such as Julio Cesar Chavez, Joey Gamache, and Hector Camacho earning a professional record of 67-39 with 18 knockouts.



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Indiana Golden Gloves is celebrating its 90th birthday this year. The franchise was born in 1933, with 136 boxers competing in Tomlinson Hall. In 1934, the show moved to the Northside Armory, now Tyndall Armory. Indiana Central (now the University of Indianapolis), Market Square Arena, the Convention Center and the State Fairgrounds have also hosted the event.

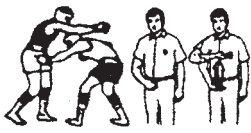


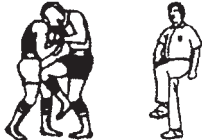
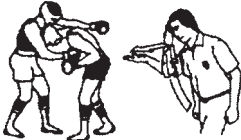

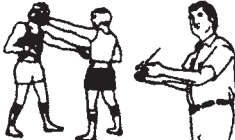
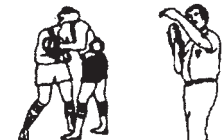
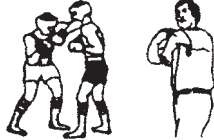



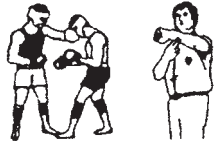
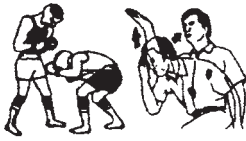
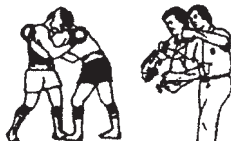


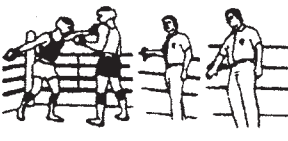
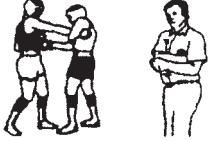
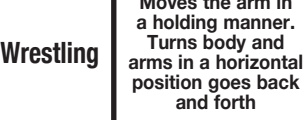
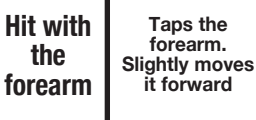

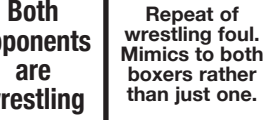
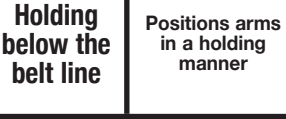
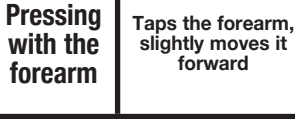
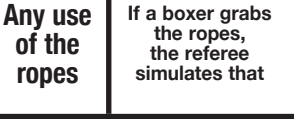
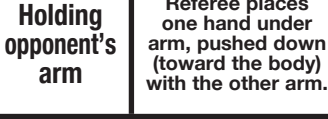




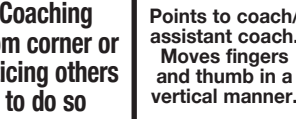
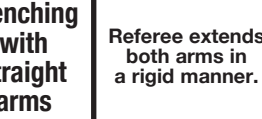
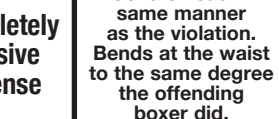
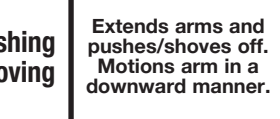
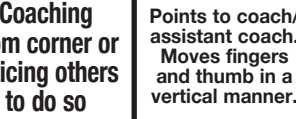
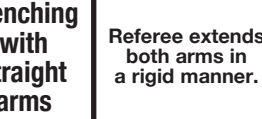
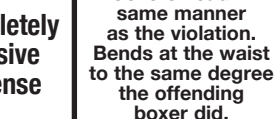
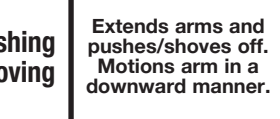
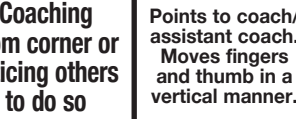
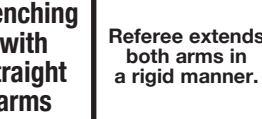
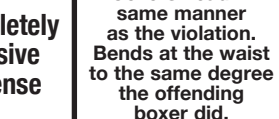
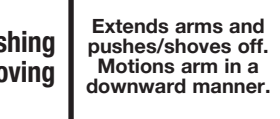
Indiana finished third, third and second in the national tournament in the early 1970s. In the run, four Hoosier boxers won national titles. Marvin Johnson, a three-time world champion, was a two-time winner while Norman Goins and Samy NeSmith each won a single crown.

Another world champion also wore Indiana colors. Aaron Pryor won a national Gloves title in 1976 when Cincinnati boxers were members of the Indiana team.



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Kicking with the knee	Referee touches the knee to mimic the violation	Butting	Referee taps the top of the head. Moves the head forward. Motions the hand upward	Any blow on back of neck	Referee touches exact location of the illegal blow	Hit with the open glove	Referee taps the palm of one hand with the fingers or closed fists (depending on the type of slap) with the other hand
							
Holding and Hitting	Mimics the exact holding with one hand and hitting with the other	Hit with the elbow	Referee taps the elbow	Pulling and Hitting	Referee imitates the exact pulling with one hand and hitting with the other.	Hanging on to opponent	Positions arms in a hanging manner. Bends the body forward slightly
							
Wrestling	Moves the arm in a holding manner. Turns body and arms in a horizontal position goes back and forth	Hit with the forearm	Taps the forearm. Slightly moves it forward	Ducking below the belt line	Taps the top of the head. Crouches in a stooping manner, moving slightly forward with the hand motions the head upward	Both opponents are wrestling	Repeat of wrestling foul. Mimics to both boxers rather than just one.
							
Holding below the belt line	Positions arms in a holding manner	Pressing with the forearm	Taps the forearm, slightly moves it forward	Any use of the ropes	If a boxer grabs the ropes, the referee simulates that	Holding opponent's arm	Referee places one hand under arm, pushed down (toward the body) with the other arm.
							
Coaching from corner or Inticing others to do so	Points to coach/assistant coach. Moves fingers and thumb in a vertical manner.	Clenching with straight arms	Referee extends both arms in a rigid manner.	Completely passive defense	Covers head in same manner as the violation. Bends at the waist to the same degree the offending boxer did.	Pushing Shoving	Extends arms and pushes/shoves off. Motions arm in a downward manner.

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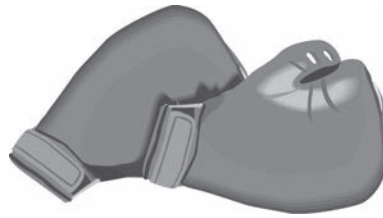
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