



## Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame Nomination Form

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## Carl Moore

The Honorable Carl R. Moore, a prominent Tennessee state legislator and one of the founding fathers of Bristol Motor Speedway and Bristol Dragway, is worthy of inclusion in the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

Moore was one of the visionaries who created the initial sketches and diagrams of Bristol Motor Speedway and Bristol Dragway on the back of a brown paper bag. With his leadership and tireless work ethic, along with co-founders Larry Carrier and R.G. Pope, the high-banked half-mile short track quickly rose to prominence in NASCAR and has grown to be one of the sport's fan-favorite destinations.

Moore and his associates were inspired to build a new track after attending a NASCAR race in Charlotte, N.C. Once the group returned to the Bristol area they quickly went to work. With Moore's key work as head of the group's business and legal affairs, Bristol Motor Speedway opened in 1961 and Bristol Dragway became a reality in 1965.

Boasting an annual economic impact of \$417 million and more than \$1.4 billion in direct benefits through the Tennessee economy, BMS welcomes fans from all 50 states and 25 countries and is featured prominently on NBC and FOX's racing coverage. Bristol Dragway is a premier track in NHRA, hosting an annual national event that is televised on FOX.

In addition, Moore also founded the International Hot Rod Association. Moore and Carrier created the professional drag racing league in 1970, also in Bristol. Under Moore's guidance, IHRA brought on sponsor R.J. Reynolds and the series thrived. The IHRA continues to operate today under ownership from IRG Sports + Entertainment.

Moore, who passed away on Sept. 30 at age 91, served in the Tennessee House of Representatives and later as the majority leader of the state Senate. An Army veteran, he also served on the East Tennessee State University Board of Advisors.



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Carl Pickens was a staple in the Vols' offense during his three years and earned national recognition his junior year with an All-America nod in 1991. Pickens caught 49 passes for 817 yards his junior year for an average of 17.9 yards per catch. His 79.73 receiving yards per game led the SEC. Quarterback Andy Kelly hooked up with Pickens for an 87-yard touchdown against Auburn for what was the longest pass play in school history at the time. His numbers the previous year, however, were even better when he had 53 catches for 917 yards. He led the Vols both seasons in receptions and yards. He played both ways in 1989, recording four interceptions in four games at free safety. He was named the Defensive MVP of the 1990 Cotton Bowl. Pickens was the Cincinnati Bengals' No.1 draft choice in the 1992 NFL Draft after deciding to bypass his senior campaign at UT.

#### Cincinnati Bengals

Pickens was selected in the second round (31st overall) of the 1992 NFL Draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.[2]

In 1992, he was named the NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year by the Associated Press. In 1995, he set a Bengals record for receptions in a single season with 99, and touchdown catches with 17. He later surpassed his own record by recording 100 receptions in 1996. From 1994-1995, Pickens became the first NFL player to record at least five receptions and a receiving touchdown in eight straight games.[3] In his nine NFL seasons, Pickens recorded 540 receptions for 7,129 yards and 63 touchdowns, while also gaining another 307 yards and one touchdown on punt returns. His 63 touchdown receptions were a franchise record until surpassed by Chad Johnson in 2010.

#### Tennessee Titans

Pickens moved on from the Cincinnati Bengals before the start of the 2000 season, and signed with the Titans. He played one season for the Titans.

#### Career Totals at Tennessee

Games: 33  
Receptions: 109  
Receiving Yards: 1,875 Avg.: 17.2  
Touchdowns: 13  
Kickoff Returns: 35  
Return Yards: 777  
Return Touchdowns: 1  
Punt Returns: 13 Return Yards: 135  
Return Touchdowns: 1  
Interceptions: 4  
Return Yards: 50  
Touchdowns: 1  
Tackles: 19 Tackles-For-Loss: 1  
Forced Fumble: 1  
Pass Breakups: 4  
**CAREER HONORS**  
1991 first-team All-America  
1991 first-team All-SEC  
1990 first-team All-SEC

#### 1991 - RS-JUNIOR

First-team All-America and All-SEC

Broke 100 yards receiving three times during the season - against UCLA (104), Auburn (172) and at Florida (145)

Finished the year with 877 yards receiving on 49 catches and found the end zone five times

His best outing came against Auburn when he hauled in four passes for 172 yards and two touchdowns

In the UCLA game, he had six receptions for 104 yards and a TD

At Florida, he brought in seven passes for 145 yards

Had a season-high eight catches at home against Memphis for 66 yards

#### 1990 - RS-SOPHOMORE

Selected to the AP, UPI, Coaches and Birmingham News All-SEC Teams

Leading receiver with 917 yards and more than 83 yards per game average

Ended the season with 53 catches and 17.3 yards per catch average, ranking 17th in the nation

Named SEC Co-Offensive Player of the Week after a record setting performance against Kentucky - was on the receiving end of three touchdown strikes covering 12, 25 and 71 yards, the three TDs tying a school record

Finished the Kentucky game with 10 catches for 201 yards, the yardage mark being the third highest single-game total in UT history

Set the school single-game record with 13 receptions against Notre Dame, gaining 163 yards against the Irish

Snared a 47-yard scoring pass from tight end Von Reeves against Florida

Totaled six TDs for the regular season

Returned six kickoffs for 141 yards against Colorado

His 15-yard touchdown reception from Andy Kelly late in the Sugar Bowl against Virginia was vital to UT's comeback to win the game

Caught six passes for 87 yards in the bowl contest

#### 1989 - RS-FRESHMAN

Saw action as a wide receiver, kickoff returner and defensive back

Named defensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl in which his INT in the end zone turned the tide of the game, leading to a Vol touchdown after halting the Arkansas drive

Picked by the Sporting News as the top freshman wide receiver in the country

Named to the SEC All-Freshman team at defensive back by the Knoxville News Sentinel

His debut in the Vol secondary against Akron made him the first Volunteer to play both sides of the ball since 1987

Started the last four games, including the bowl game, at free safety and recorded an INT in each game

Also picked off a pass in the Akron game in which he played as a reserve

Ranked fifth in the SEC in kickoff returns with 26 for 594 yards and an average of 22.8

Had a dazzling 93-yard kickoff return for a TD with :02 left in the first half against LSU

Caught two passes in his debut against Colorado State

Had six receptions on the season for 77 yards

#### 1988 - FRESHMAN

Redshirted his first season on Rocky Top

#### HIGH SCHOOL

A Parade All-America, he was also listed as a SuperPrep All-America receiver

The Atlanta Journal Constitution ranked him as the seventh-best prospect overall in the nation

As a senior, he caught 71 passes for 1,536 yards and 24 touchdowns  
Murphy High School won the North Carolina 1-A state championship in both his junior and senior seasons

A two-year starter at wide receiver and a three-year starter at free safety, recording 15 INTs

PERSONAL

Full Name: Carl McNally Pickens

Born: March 23, 1970



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Peerless LeCross Price (born October 27, 1976) is a former American football wide receiver who played nine seasons in the National Football League (NFL).

Price played college football for the University of Tennessee Volunteers and was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in the second round of the 1999 NFL Draft. Price also played for the Atlanta Falcons and Dallas Cowboys.

### Early years

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Price's name was inspired by the name of a local moving company.[1] His mother explained that he was given the name because she liked it, and also because she hoped that her son, growing up in a rough neighborhood, would avoid a life of crime.[1]

Price was recruited heavily out of Meadowdale High School in Dayton. He was a high school All-American and was considered a major athlete when he enrolled at the University of Tennessee in 1995 because he was a three sport star in High School. Price played college football under head coach Phillip Fulmer.

### College career

#### 1995 season

As a freshman in the 1995 season, Price appeared in eight games in a backup role and showed glimpses of the potential that first attracted the Volunteers' interest.[2]

#### 1996 season

During his 1996 sophomore campaign, Price recorded 32 receptions for three touchdowns and 609 yards;[3] he excelled in a 35–29 loss to the University of Florida early in the season.[4] In addition to gaining attention for his play on the field, Price was named to the Academic All-SEC team.

#### 1997 season

When Joey Kent left following the 1996 season, Price stepped into the starting lineup full-time as a junior, where Peyton Manning found Price to be a dependable target. In the 1997 season, he started every game and emerged as a legitimate deep threat. He finished with 48 receptions, netting 698 yards and six touchdowns[5] and helped guide the Volunteers to an SEC Championship.[6] He also was, for the second consecutive year, named an Academic All-SEC pick.

#### 1998 season

After Marcus Nash graduated, Price stepped into the top spot on the Volunteers' receiving corps for the 1998 season. In spite of the top two statistical receivers in school history being gone, Price ensured that



the adjustment period would be minimal. In a tight game against Alabama, Price tied a school record with a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that sparked a Volunteers victory and continued their success.[7] Tennessee finished the regular season 11–0 and faced Mississippi State in the SEC Championship Game. With the Vols trailing by four points in the fourth quarter, Price pulled in a pass over the shoulder for a 41-yard touchdown. Tennessee won the game by score of 24–14,[8] and earned a spot in the Fiesta Bowl against Florida State to decide the national champion for the 1998 season.

In the final game of his career with Tennessee, Price showed a national audience what he could do. Although he caught only four of quarterback Tee Martin's passes the entire game, he made them count. Those four catches went for a total of 199 yards and the deciding touchdown en route to a 23–16 victory and the school's first consensus national championship in 47 years. For his performance, Price was named the game's co-MVP with cornerback Dwayne Goodrich.[9]

### Professional career

In spite of his successful career in college, Price still fell to the second round of the 1999 NFL Draft, where he was drafted 53rd overall by the Buffalo Bills. He was the fifth wide receiver to be selected in the 1999 NFL Draft.

### Buffalo Bills

Price enjoyed his greatest success as the secondary receiver for the Buffalo Bills. In the 2002 season, he caught 94 passes for 1,252 yards and nine touchdowns.[10] His best game came on September 15, 2002, when he caught 13 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns, including a 48-yard score in overtime, during a 45–39 victory against Minnesota.[11] After the season, the Bills used the Franchise Tag to ensure Price stayed with the team. Price was given permission to seek a trade, and the Atlanta Falcons were willing to give up a first round pick in the 2003 NFL Draft for Price.[12] The Bills used it to select running back Willis McGahee.[13]

### Atlanta Falcons

Price was supposed to be the great receiver that the Falcons needed to excel. He was regarded as a disappointment, as during his two-year stint in Atlanta, Price was unable to produce any breakthrough numbers, and was considered a great bust. The Falcons earned the NFC South division title and a bye in the playoffs relying on great defense and the rushing game. He was released during the 2005 offseason.[14]

### Dallas Cowboys

In 2005, Price signed a one-year deal with the Dallas Cowboys to be the third receiver and punt returner. Price was also reunited with quarterback Drew Bledsoe, with whom he had shared so much success in Buffalo and who actively lobbied for his signing. He was released on December 3 after catching only six passes for 96 yards, of which one was 58 yards on a single pass play.[15][16]

## Buffalo Bills (second stint)

Price re-signed with the Bills and regained his secondary wide receiver role. In the 2006 season, he caught a game-winning touchdown against the Houston Texans<sup>[17]</sup> and a crucial touchdown in a low-scoring game against the Minnesota Vikings.<sup>[18]</sup>

Price was placed on the injured reserve list on October 19, 2007 after having season-ending neck surgery.<sup>[19]</sup>

On February 14, 2008, the Bills released Price.<sup>[20]</sup> After his release from the Bills, Price retired from football. According to Price, he then started coaching his daughter's fourth grade basketball team because they needed a coach. He continued coaching several teams. After a girl asked him if he had a degree, Price returned to college in 2016<sup>[21]</sup>

In May 2020, Price received his BA degree in psychology from the University of Tennessee in a virtual ceremony due to the COVID-19 pandemic.<sup>[22]</sup> On February 3, 2021, Tennessee State University announced that Price had joined the Tigers football team as a volunteer coach for the spring season.<sup>[23]</sup>

NFL statistics

Year	Team	Games	Receptions	Yards	Yards per Reception	Longest Reception	Touchdowns	First Downs	Fumbles	Fumbles Lost
1999	BUF	16	31	393	12.7	45	3	19	0	0
2000	BUF	16	52	762	14.7	42	3	34	3	3
2001	BUF	16	55	895	16.3	70	7	37	1	0
2002	BUF	16	94	1,252	13.3	73	9	57	2	1
2003	ATL	16	64	838	13.1	49	3	40	0	0
2004	ATL	16	45	575	12.8	50	3	28	0	0
2005	DAL	7	6	96	16.0	58	0	4	0	0
2006	BUF	16	49	402	8.2	25	3	20	1	1
2007	BUF	4	7	68	9.7	22	0	5	0	0
Career		123	403	5,281	13.1	73	31	244	7	5



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Patricia "Trish" Roberts (born June 14, 1955) is an American basketball coach and former player. She was most recently the head coach of the women's basketball team at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia.

Roberts played college basketball at North Georgia State College, Emporia State College, and the University of Tennessee. She holds the Tennessee Lady Volunteers basketball records for points scored in a season (929) and in a game (51). She also played on the United States women's basketball team that won a silver medal at the 1976 Summer Olympics. From 1978 to 1982, she played professional basketball in the Women's Professional Basketball League for the Minnesota Fillies and St. Louis Streak.

Roberts has also held head coaching positions with the University of Maine (1988–1991), the University of Michigan (1992–1996), Atlanta Glory (1996–1997), Stony Brook University (1999–2004), and Agnes Scott (2011–2013). She has been inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, the Tennessee Lady Volunteer Hall of Fame, the Emporia State College Hall of Fame, and the Women In Sports and Education Hall of Fame.

#### Amateur basketball

A native of Monroe, Georgia, Roberts began her college playing career at North Georgia State College during the 1973–1974 season. She then transferred to Emporia State College in Kansas where she played collegiate basketball from 1974 to 1976.[1]

In 1976, Roberts played for the United States women's basketball team that played in the 1976 Summer Olympics. The 1976 games were the first to include an Olympic Basketball Tournament for Women. In the first women's basketball game played at the Olympics, the American team lost to Japan, 84–71. Roberts was the second highest scorer for the United States with 14 points in the inaugural Olympic game.[2][3] Although the American team had not finished higher than eighth place in any prior international competition, the 1976 team defeated the team from Czechoslovakia, 83–67, to win the silver medal. Roberts was the team's third-highest scorer with 10 points in the silver medal game.[4] Roberts scored a total of 60 points in five matches in the 1976 Olympics.[5][6]

Roberts remained on the National team in the subsequent year as the team competed in the 1977 World University Games. After winning the opening game against Germany, Marquis had a double-double with 17 points and 11 rebounds to help the USA team defeat Mexico. Marquis scored 16 points in a close game against Romania, which USA team won 76–73. The USSR team was too strong for the USA team, winning twice against the USA team, including the gold medal game. The USA team captured the silver medal. Roberts averaged 4.2 points per game.[7]

In the fall of 1976, Roberts transferred to the University of Tennessee. On November 13, 1976, in her first games at Tennessee, she set Tennessee school records with 51 points and 20 rebounds in a game against the University of Kentucky.[8][9] She later bested her own single-game record with a 24-rebound performance. Over the course of the season, she also set Tennessee's single-season records with 929 points and an average of 29.9 points per game. At the end of the 1976–1977 season, Roberts was selected as an All-American and named the Tennessee Female Athlete of the Year.[1]

## Professional basketball

Roberts played professional basketball in the Women's Professional Basketball League for the Minnesota Fillies and St. Louis Streak from 1978 to 1982. In February 1979, she was also named interim coach by the Fillies.[10] In March 1980, she was waived by the Fillies.[11] In October 1980, she was signed by the Streak.[12] She was selected as an All-Pro in 1981.[13]

## Coaching career

Roberts has remained active in women's basketball as a coach. She held assistant coaching positions at Central Michigan University (1982–1984), the University of Illinois (1984–1985), the University of Wisconsin (1985–1986), and the University of North Carolina (1986–1988).[1][13][14]

In August 1988, at age 33, Roberts received her first head coaching post. She was hired by the University of Maine as the head coach of its women's basketball team.[15] In December 1988, two assistant coaches and three veteran players left the team, with one of the coaches reportedly leaving due to "philosophical differences" with Roberts.[16][17] Roberts remained the head coach at Maine until 1991. In her four years as head coach at Maine, Roberts compiled an 82-32 (.719) record and led her teams to three 20-win seasons and a berth in the 1989 National Women's Invitational Tournament.[18]

In the spring of 1992, Roberts was hired by the University of Michigan to take over as the head coach of the Michigan Wolverines women's basketball team.[13] She held that post for four years through the 1995–1996 basketball season. In September 1994, a Michigan player announced plans to sue Roberts for harassment.[19] Roberts was ultimately reprimanded and placed on probation after allegations from parents that she had abused players.[20][21] Roberts compiled a 20–88 record (5-63 against Big Ten Conference opponents) in four years at Michigan. She resigned as Michigan's head coach in May 1996.[22]

In May 1996, Roberts was hired as the head coach of the Atlanta Glory in the American Basketball League, a newly formed professional women's basketball league.[23] After coaching the Glory to an 18–22 record, Roberts was fired as the team's head coach in March 1997.[24]

In 1999, she was hired as the head women's basketball coach at Stony Brook University. She held that position for five years through the 2003–2004 season. In August 2004, Roberts left Stony Brook amid reports that several players had left the program and that Roberts had clashed with the team's star, Sherry Jordan.[25] In five years as the head coach at Stony Brook, Roberts compiled a 66–76 record.[26]

In 2011, Roberts returned to coaching as the head basketball coach at Agnes Scott College.[27] In her first two seasons as head coach at Agnes Scott, she has compiled records of 8-16 (2011–2012) and 14-11 (2012–2013).[27][28]

## Honors

In June 2000, Roberts was inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame as part of its second group of inductees.<sup>[29][30]</sup> She has also been inducted into the Tennessee Lady Volunteer Hall of Fame (2003), the Emporia State College Hall of Fame (1994), and the Women In Sports and Education Hall of Fame (1996).<sup>[1]</sup>



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James Ottis “Little Man” Stewart III (born December 27, 1971) is a former American football running back who played nine seasons in the National Football League (NFL). He played for the Jacksonville Jaguars and Detroit Lions from 1995 to 2003. He played college football at Tennessee.

### Early life and college

Stewart played football at his high school of Morristown West High School in Morristown, Tennessee. He played college football at the University of Tennessee from 1991 to 1994. He had his only 1,000 yard rushing season his senior year, where he also ran for 11 touchdowns. While he left as the career leader in rushing yards, he's currently at the third most with 2,890, and still has the most rushing touchdowns with 35, in school history. [1]

### Collegiate statistics

#### James Stewart Rushing Receiving

Year	School	Class	Pos	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
1991	Tennessee	FR	RB		11	190	939	4.9	8	18	106	5.9
						0						
1992	Tennessee	SO	RB		11	85	386	4.5	7	7	121	17.3
						1						
1993	Tennessee	JR	RB		11	86	537	6.2	9	12	89	7.4
						0						
1994	Tennessee	SR	RB		11	170	1,028	6.0	11	17	147	8.6
						3						
Career	Tennessee				531	2,890	5.4	35	54	463	8.6	4

### Professional career

#### Jacksonville Jaguars

Stewart was the second selection by the new expansion Jacksonville Jaguars with the 19th pick of the first round in the 1995 NFL Draft. Stewart would play solidly for the Jaguars in his five season with the team. In his rookie season, Stewart led the Jaguars in rushing with 525 yards and also had two rushing touchdowns. He would lead the team again in 1996 with 723 yards and eight touchdowns. He finished the 1997 season with 555 yards and eight touchdowns, however he finished second on the team that year in rushing yards behind teammate Natrone Means. Stewart still holds the franchise record for the most points in a single game (30) and for the most rushing touchdowns in a game (5). Both these records were obtained on October 12, 1997 in a 38-21 Week 7 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.[2] The Jaguars drafted Fred Taylor as their new franchise back in 1998 and, as a result, Stewart only rushed for



2000	DET	16	16	339	1,184	3.5	34	10	32	287	9.0	32
	1	4	2									
2001	DET	11	10	143	685	4.8	38	1	23	242	10.5	56
	1	0	0									
2002	DET	14	9	231	1,021	4.4	56	4	46	333	7.2	52
	2	0	0									
Career	101	69	1478	5,841	4.0	56	48	220	1,715	7.8	56	9
	13	9										

[5]

#### Postseason

Year	Team	Games	Rushing	Receiving	Fumbles							
GP	GS	Att	Yds	Avg	Lng	TD	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lng	TD	Fum
	Lost											
1996	JAX	3	0	16	59	3.7	16	0	4	38	9.5	25
	0	1	1									
1997	JAX	1	0	1	6	6.0	6	0	3	46	15.3	26
	0	0	0									
1999	JAX	2	0	14	97	6.9	33	2	0	0	0.0	0
	0	0	0									
Career	6	0	31	162	5.2	33	2	7	84	12.0	26	0
	1	1										

#### Jaguars franchise records

Most points scored in a game: 30

Most rushing touchdowns in a game: 5

## Personal life

Stewart wore number 33 while playing for the University of Tennessee and the Jaguars. He wore number 34 while playing for the Lions.

He retired to Jacksonville and owns his own personal training studio called Studio 33.[1]



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Eric Still was a bulldozer on the offensive line for the Vols and helped push the pile for Tennessee to set a school record at the time for total yards per game with an average of 408.5 in 1989. The Vols rushed for 2,701 yards behind the Still's blocking, the most since the national championship season of 1951. Still was awarded the Jacobs Trophy for the SEC's top blocker following the 1989 campaign and played in two all-star games. In the classroom, he was named to the GTE second team Academic All-America squad his senior year, and made Academic All-SEC all four years.

Career Totals Games Played: 39

#### CAREER HONORS

1989 All-America

1989 Academic All-America

1989 Jacobs Trophy (top blocker in the SEC)

Two-time All-SEC (1988, 89)

Four-time SEC Academic Honor Roll (1986-89)

#### 1989 - RS-SENIOR

Started 12 games during his senior season, leading the Vols to a Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas

Served as team captain

Earned All-America honors

Tabbed All-SEC and was awarded the Jacobs Trophy for the SEC's top blocker

Helped Tennessee set a school record for total yards per game with an average of 408.5

UT rushed for 2,701 yards behind Still's blocking, the most since the national championship season of 1951

#### 1988 - RS-JUNIOR

Saw action in 11 games for the Vols during his redshirt junior season

First team All-SEC in coaches' poll, second team as chosen by AP voters

Earned Academic All-District 3 and Academic All-SEC honors

Helped lead the offense to a season-high 488 yards against Duke

Also responsible for much success against Ole Miss as the Vols rolled for 242 passing and 177 rushing yards

#### 1987 - RS-SOPHOMORE

Played in 10 games along the Vols' offensive line

Earned his second consecutive Academic All-SEC award

Awarded Chancellor's Citation for Extraordinary Academic Achievement

Had solidified his position as Tennessee's top offensive tackle before a dislocated toe injury against Mississippi sidelined him for the remainder of the regular season

Part of an offensive line group that allowed only 10 sacks of Tennessee quarterbacks, compared to 25 registered by the Vol defense

#### 1986 - RS-FRESHMAN

Played in 7 games as a redshirt freshman, earning his first letter and Academic All-SEC honors

A reliable reserve who gained experience backing up starting guards John Bruhin and Harry Galbreath

#### 1985 - FRESHMAN

Redshirted the season

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Played at Germantown High School under head coach Ken Netherland

Parade and USA Today All-American

Chosen as Southsports Magazine's offensive player of the year

All-State offensive tackle his senior year, after landing All-State honors as a defensive tackle his junior season

State champion in discus

## 2022 East Region Nominees

**Lewis A. Tippie**

Rifle

Nominated 2015 and 2019 by Nadine Slagle-Tippie

1991/Gold Medal- Virginia Regional Highpower Rifle Championship~1992/Farr Trophy-1000 Yard NRA Service Rifle National Champion~1993/National Team Trophy Match Team Member-“Dog Of War” Trophy 1994/Romanian Trophy-1000 yard NRA Team National Championship Team Member~1995/Appreciation Cup-200 yard NRA National Champion/Atkins Trophy-Service Rifle Long Range National Champion ~1996 Atkins Trophy-NRA Service Rifle Long Range National Champion~1997/Romanian Trophy-NRA Long Range Team National Championship Member~1998 National Team Trophy Match Team Member-“Dog Of War” Trophy/Critchfield Trophy-NRA Long Range Team National Championship/Romanian Trophy-1000 yard NRA Team National Championship Team Member~1999/National Team Trophy Match Team Member-“Dog Of War” Trophy/Rattlesnake Trophy-High individual in National Trophy Team~2000/Rattlesnake Trophy-High individual in National Trophy Team.

**Ben Talley**

Golf

Nominated 2016 and 2019 by David Talley

Ben Talley won the 1974 TSSAA State High School Championship as a sophomore. He also qualified for the State High School tournament as a junior and captained Bristol to the State High School Team Title his senior year in 1976. By winning the State Insurors Youth Classic he qualified to play nationally in Colorado Springs where he played with PGA Tour pros John Mahaffey and Tom Watson. He was named High School All-American in 1976 and was awarded the Tennessee PGA scholarship by Dick Horton. Heavily recruited by colleges he accepted the JC Snead/Larry Hinson full golf scholarship to ETSU. He transferred in 1978 from ETSU to Carson Newman College where he won two more individual state championships and the Tennessee Intercollegiate. Ben returned to the game not as a player but as a coach and authored the book *"The Game My Father Taught Me"* (enclosed) regarding his career in Tennessee golf during the 70s. He coached middle school golf in Bristol, as part of the TMSGGA, for 11 years. Ben also introduced the First Tee Program to all elementary schools within Bristol and enjoyed being a volunteer instructor.



**William "Tank" Black**  
Football  
Nominated 2017 by Darwin Bond

William "Tank" Black (born 1957 in Johnson City) is the first football player in the history of the state of Tennessee to catch over 200 passes in a career. He signed with Carson-Newman University in 1975. He played at Carson-Newman University from 1975 to 1978. He started 44 straight games. He led the team in receiving every year. Tank was named Carson-Newman's most valuable player three years in a row 1976-1978, he is still the leading receiver Carson-Newman history in receptions, yards and touchdowns, with 109 catches, 2,975 yards and 21 touchdowns. He was named 1<sup>st</sup> Team All-South Atlantic Conference and All District 24 three years in a row, 1976-1978. In 1978 Tank led the nation in receptions with 69. He was named a 1<sup>st</sup> Team Kodak, NAIA and Associated Press All- American in 1978. In 1978 Tank was named the Knoxville News Sentinel area college football player of the year. April 24, 1979 Tank was named Carson-Newman's male athlete of the year. He was named to the Carson Newman Football All-Century Team. He signed with the Atlanta Falcons as a free agent. Today after writing his autobiography his is a national motivational speaker and a guest writer for the Washington Post.

**Bobby Snyder**  
Boys Basketball Coach  
Nominated 2017 by Douglas Fritz

A member of the ETSU Athletic Hall of Fame the basketball coaching legend won 835 games at Boones Creek and Daniel Boone. He had 35 winning seasons and his 1968-69 Boones Creek team sported a 29-3 overall record. The Bars dominated the old Washington County League, under Snyder, winning six straight conference titles at one point.

His 1982-83 team at Daniel Boone won the District 1-AAA tournament, and the basketball gym at the school bears his name. Back in his playing days, Snyder led the Washington County League in scoring with 21.6 points per game in 1954-55.

**Johnny Mills**  
Football  
Nominated 2017 by Eddie Brown

Mills attended Wayne County High School where he was considered the state's best punter. He also was the team's placekicker. After receiving Division I NCAA scholarships offers from different schools, he settled on the University of Tennessee. His best season came as a freshman, registering 52 punts for 2,106 yards and a 40.5-yard average. In his last two years, he was part of a punting tandem, with him handling the directional punts and Jimmy Colquitt the longer ones. He finished his college career posting 42 games, 133 punts, 5,289 yards and a 39.8-yard average.

Mills was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Dallas Cowboys after the 1983 NFL Draft.

**Pete Mills**

Martial Arts

Nominated 2017 by Doreen McCammon

And 2018 by Stephen Horton

And 2019 By Gerald Mills

And 2020 By Todd Mills

Grandmaster Pete Mills distinguished career in practicing, training, teaching, mastering and elevating the martial arts has spanned more than half century and continues to propel forward. He is a 10<sup>th</sup> degree black belt in Okinawan Isshin-ryu karate. His knowledge and skill come from the original grandmasters of Isshin-ryu Karate: Tatsuo Shimabuku and Harold Long. He began studying with Harold Long in July 1965 and studied with Tatsuo Shimabuku for four months in 1966. Pete won the middleweight Southeastern Black Belt Championship in 1970. He has been honored for his accomplishments by several martial arts organizations such as the international Isshin-ryu Hall of Fame, United States Karate Systems Hall of Fame and the United States Martial Arts Hall of Fame. Martial arts training and instruction is not just a way of life for Grandmaster Mills, but also a passion. He has trained over 200 black belts throughout his career so far. He also continues to travel the work to gain additional skills himself, as well as sharing those gifts with those under his advisement and supervision. He conducts seminars and teaches several martial arts classes each week. Grandmaster Pete Mills' greatest achievement is using the martial arts to make a difference in the lives of people.

**Ron Scalf**

NASCAR/Boxing

Nominated 2017 by Brad Jolly

Ron Scalf Showed great skill and infectious enthusiasm in his work promoting and administering NASCAR racing and professional boxing as an executive at Bristol Motor Speedway and the World Boxing Federation during an almost 20-year career in the 1980s and 90s. Boxing, Ron's other great love, flourished in Bristol during his time at the World Boxing Federation. Scrappy you boxers who deserved to be seen entertained fans in the arena at the speedway, auditoriums in the region, and in such far-flung places as Thailand and the Philippines. color and excitement of the events and knew how to assist the media.

**Bill Schmidt**

Track & Field

Nominated 2017 by Missy Kane Bemiller

Bill Schmidt enjoyed an All-America collegiate career as javelin thrower. In his senior year he won both the Texas and Drake Relays and finished second at the Kansas Relays. Schmidt won the Missouri Valley Conference title and as team captain, led the University of North Texas to the team title with a meet record in the javelin. Schmidt had a second place finish in the 1970 NCAA Track & Field Championships in Des Moines, Iowa and a second place at the USTFF Championships in Wichita, Kansas. His longest collegiate javelin throw recorded an awesome 280 ft 7 in. Schmidt still remains the only male American to medal in the javelin event in the last 61 years. Schmidt won the USA National Championship in the javelin at UCLA in 1978 while representing the Knoxville Track Club and was named "Javelin Thrower of the Decade" (1970s) in the U.S. by Track and Field News. His career best was 283 ft 2 in.

**Lon Herzbrun**

### Coaching

Nominated 2018 by Coach Johnny Majors and 2019 and 2020 by Herb Newton

Herzbrun attended Woodrow Wilson High School in D.C. starting in 1951 at the age of 16. His junior year, he played fullback in football and guard in basketball. He was also a catcher on the school's baseball team. He made the All-High and All-Metropolitan team in football and was the top scorer in the 1953 season, scoring 66 points, he writes in his book. Also, in 1953, Herzbrun was top scorer in the Washington Metropolitan area in basketball. He scored 199 points, averaging 25 points a game. His best was 41 points in a game against a team that had a 30-game winning streak.

After high school this three-sport athlete looked around for a college. He was offered scholarships for football and basketball and had an offer to play baseball in the minors. He chose football and the University of Tennessee. His knowledge and ability on the playing field earned Herzbrun attention in Knoxville and he was named the head football coach at Fulton High School in 1963. He was approached by Doug Dickey to coach linebackers and strength coach at UT. He was there from 1969-1976. During those years the Vols went to several bowl games.

### Ernest Leon Westfield

Baseball

Nominated 2018 by William C. Wilson

Ernest Leon Westfield was born on November 30, 1939 in Cleveland, Tennessee. His family moved to Knoxville and that became his hometown. Ernest, nicknamed "Tennessee Ernie", graduated from Austin High School and work as a cook for Rich's Department Store downtown. In addition, he played baseball for Austin High, the Boy's Club, and the Semi-Pro Baseball team the Knoxville Tigers. Ernest played for a year in the minors, playing in Carlsbad, New Mexico in 1958.

The following season, Ernest signed with the Birmingham Black Barons of the waning Negro Leagues. His Negro League career spanned from 1959 to 1965, the very last days of the league itself.

### Don Shaver

Football

Nominated 2018 by Jay Searcy

Don Shaver was a starting quarterback at the University of Chattanooga (now UTC) under TSHF Inductee Coach A.C. "Scrappy" Moore from 1964-66. Scrappy named Shaver as one of the best quarterbacks he ever coached. He was named team MVP in 1964, as the team posted a 7-3 record with the only losses to Tennessee in Knoxville, #1 Auburn in Auburn, and ranked Southern Mississippi. Shaver set a total offense record in 1964 that stood for 30 years; led the team in rushing, scoring, and passing; was named an All-American for the 1964 season; and was elected as a co-captain for 1965. Shaver remained at UC as an Assistant Football coach and the school's first Head Baseball Coach. In 2005, Shaver became the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Lambuth University and witnessed the school's first NAIA National Championship in basketball in 2007.

**Jim Davis**  
Basketball Coach  
Nominated 2018 by Gene and Lane Davis

Jim Davis is a native of Englewood, Tennessee. His coaching career consists of a six-year span at Roane State Community College, one championship year at Middle Tennessee State University, eighteen seasons at Clemson University, one year in the WNBA with the Minnesota Lynx, two seasons as an assistant coach at Young Harris, and most recently four seasons at Tennessee Technological University. During his time at Tennessee Tech, Davis led the Golden Eagles to a 2013 Ohio Valley Conference regular season championship. Davis served one season as the head coach at Middle Tennessee State. During the 86-87 season, he guided the Lady Raiders to a 19-8 record and a share of the OVC championship. Davis spent six highly successful seasons at Roane State. He collected 127 wins and only 35 losses, building a .734 winning percentage. His teams won four Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association divisional championships and one state championship and were ranked in the Top 10 by the National Junior College Athletic Association three times. In 1984 the team finished with a 27-2 record and the NJCAA National Championship title. Davis coached various high school programs with a combined record of 197-93, a winning percentage of .679.

**Jenna Johnson**  
Swimmer  
Missy Kane 2017

Jenna Johnson was a sprint freestyle and butterfly swimmer who swam for Stanford. She won three medals at the 1984 Olympics, with two relay golds, and a silver in the 100 butterfly. After the Los Angeles Olympics Johnson won two gold medals at the 1985 Universiade in relays, and at the 1985 Pan Pacific Meet won gold in the 100 freestyle and the 4x100 free relay. Johnson also competed at the Pan Pacs in 1987 and 1989, winning a gold, silver, and bronze medal in 1987, and a gold and bronze medal in 1989. Johnson swam at the 1986 World Championships, winning three silver medals in the 100 free and both relays. She later taught swimming in Knoxville, Tennessee.

**Terry Crawford**  
Track  
Missy Kane 2017

Terry Crawford was the first coach on womens side at UTK to win National title, AIAW national title in womens Track in 1981. She was first coach at UTK for track and later was Olympic Coach when she took job at Uof Texas. She ran track here at UTK and placed UT track team club in top 5 even tho it was just her in the 70's. She was a member of US Pan American team in the 800 meters in mid 70's. She has worked for USA track and field but has kept her parents house in Greenville Tenn and plans to move back there in the next year.

### **Cylk Cozart**

Basketball

Nominated in 2019 by: Mark Aycock

Cozart was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he grew up. Prior to becoming an actor, Cozart was an established and very successful model working in Miami, Florida. In his high school years, he was a talented football and basketball player. He attended Montreat-Anderson, Jr College, in Montreat, North Carolina, for his freshman year then transferred to King College in Bristol, Tennessee, on a basketball scholarship. After college, Cozart almost made a professional career out of basketball, but he suffered a foot injury in the NBA's Summer Pro League in Los Angeles, California. A demonstration of his basketball skills can be seen in the film *White Men Can't Jump*, which also starred actors Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson.

### **Mark Aycock**

Martial Arts

Nominated in 2019 by Mike Branch

Mark Aycock is a world class American martial artist from Knoxville, TN. For close to two decades, he reigned as one of the top sport martial arts athletes and coaches in the Southeastern Conference and Eastern US, winning many accolades regionally, nationally, and internationally, and became one of the most decorated martial arts athletes from Tennessee. Mark is a martial arts consultant and a creative consultant for two companies in Knoxville, TN.

### **Charlie Bayless**

High School Basketball

Nominated in 2020 by Kenny Hawkins

Charlie Bayless, was the nation's longest-serving high school basketball coach when he retired at the end of the 2012 season. The 97-year-old Bayless, whose 60 seasons as a head coach and 59 years at Happy Valley are national records. Over his career, his teams have amassed 964 wins, including nine state tournament appearances and the school's second state championship in 1974. As a player, Bayless was a guard on Happy Valley's 1941 state runner-up team. He later served in the Army in World War II as a military policeman in France and played basketball at East Tennessee State. He started his coaching career as an assistant at Happy Valley for the 1950-51 season before taking over as head coach at Jonesborough High School in 1952. He moved back to his alma mater one year later and has been there ever since. For a period in the 1950s, Bayless also served as Happy Valley's football and baseball coach. From 1953-60, he compiled a record of 30-25-4 as a head football coach, including a league record of 27-19-4.

### **Bob Brown**

Basketball

Nominated in 2020 by William Brown

Bob Brown played basketball at ETSU from 1974-1977. He led ETSU in scoring, rebounding and FG percentage in 1975, 1976, and 1977, and is the only basketball player in ETSU history to average a double-double for an entire season (17.9 PPG and 14.2 RPG). Brown was the first ETSU player to play two seasons in the European Pro Basketball League, and averaged 38 PPG and 17 RPG in 1978 and 1979. His career high was 69 points in a single game. Bob was inducted into the Chattanooga Sports Hall of Fame in 2007.

## **Chris Burke**

### **Baseball**

Nominated in 2020 by Brad Lampley

Chris Burke played baseball at the University of Tennessee, where he was named to three All-America teams. In 1999, Burke was selected as a Freshman 2nd team All-American at second base. In 2000, in addition to being named a 3rd team All-American, he was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team at second base.

In 2001, his junior year, Burke moved to shortstop and helped the Volunteers make an appearance in the College World Series by hitting .435 with 20 home runs and 49 stolen bases, being named to the CWS all-tournament team. He was a 1st team All-American shortstop, and was the unanimous choice as the 2001 SEC Player of the Year. He was also a finalist for the 2001 Rotary Smith Award.

Burke was the Houston Astros' first overall pick in the 2001 Major League Baseball Draft as the 10th overall selection. He made his MLB debut on July 4, 2004 against the Texas Rangers. He played a total of six major league seasons with Houston, Arizona and San Diego, registering 303 hits and an on base percentage of .315. He is perhaps best known for hitting the series-winning walk-off home run off the Atlanta Braves' Joey Devine that ended Game 4 of the 2005 National League Division Series. The game, which lasted 18 innings, took 5 hours and 50 minutes to play, stands as the second longest playoff game in Major League postseason history.

**Bill Carlyle**  
**Basketball**

Nominated in 2020 by Fred Williams Jr and by Scott Carter

Coach Bill Carlyle is in his 44th year as head basketball coach of the Walters State Senators and his 58th year overall.

Coach Carlyle has led the Senators to 14 Eastern Division Championships and played in 9 state title games, winning 6 championships. His 1996 team was Region VII runners-up. His 2002 team won both the TJCAA State Championship and the NJCAA Region VII Championship. After a very successful national tournament appearance with the Senators finishing 8th in the nation, the Senators also finished 8th in the national rankings. His 2004 and 2005 teams won the TJCAA Eastern Division, state, and the NJCAA Region VII Championships earning repeat trips to the national tournament.

The Senators have averaged winning 20+ games a year over the past 43 years. Carlyle has a record at Walters State of 896 wins and 399 losses. His overall record as a head coach is 1118 wins and 495 losses. Coach Carlyle's record as a head coach and his tenure as an assistant coach combine for a record of 1214 wins and 569 losses. A more important statistic to Coach Carlyle; more than 200 of his players have signed with four year colleges and universities since 1977. He has coached players who have gone on to play professional basketball.

In 1999, Coach Carlyle was inducted into both the Cumberland College Athletic Hall of Fame and later into the Tennessee Junior and Community Hall of Fame. In 2000, he was inducted into the Morristown High School Alumni Hall of Fame. In 2004 he was inducted into the Morristown High School Athletic Hall of Fame. And in 2008, Coach Carlyle was inducted into the National Junior College Hall of Fame during the National Tournament in Hutchinson, KS. He has also been selected as a member of the All-Century Basketball Team at his alma mater Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Before coming to Walters State, he coached high school basketball, baseball, and football. Carlyle was head basketball and baseball coach at Sacramento, Ky., from 1962-1964; assistant coach at Bulls Gap High School 1964-1965; and head boys' and girls' basketball coach at Maury High School 1965-1967. He led the girls to the 1966 Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association Girls State Championship and was presented a key to the city of Dandridge upon the team's return from the state tournament. The record that year was 39-3.

In 1967, the boys team of Maury High qualified for Region One tournament for the first time in the history of the school with a record of 23 - 9. The same year his girls' team won the regular season championship, the District 4 tournament championship, and the Region 1 championship, and then were defeated in the state tournament. Both years of coaching the girls earned Coach Carlyle a record of 70 wins and 7 losses. He was voted District 4 Coach of the Year.

After a very successful high school coaching and teaching career, Coach Carlyle moved to the college ranks as an assistant basketball coach at East Tennessee State University (1967-1970). He then moved to Fairfield, Iowa to become head basketball coach at Parsons College. His teams produced the best record in 10 years in 1970-71 and the next year finished the year ranked in the top 20 in the NCAA. In the years 1973-1977 he was the top assistant at Oklahoma State University before moving to Walters State in 1977 as head basketball coach.

**Dale Ford**  
Baseball Umpire  
Nominated in 2020 by Kenny Hawkins

Dale Ford started his professional umpiring career in the Appalachian League before going on to a 27-year run as a major league umpire where he worked in two World Series, three all-star games and numerous playoff and league championship games.

He was well known for being behind the plate for Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, for Bill Buckner's error, for being behind the plate during a 1993 game between the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers where Robin Ventura charged the mound after being hit by a Nolan Ryan pitch, provoking a bench-clearing brawl in which Ryan pummeled Ventura, for tossing Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver out of a game during the National Anthem, and for ejecting Reggie Jackson from a game only to have Jackson begin throwing all the contents of the dugout onto the playing field.

Following retirement from major league baseball, Ford served three terms in the Tennessee House of Representatives, where he was instrumental in bringing water and road projects back to his district, all while helping numerous individuals with social security, insurance, and disability needs.

**Les Robinson**  
Basketball Coach and Athletics Director  
Nominated in 2020 by Scott Carter

In five seasons with the Buccaneers, Les Robinson took ETSU to two NCAA tournaments, securing a berth in the "Big Dance" with Southern Conference Tournament titles in 1989 and 1990. Robinson resurrected the ETSU program that won just seven games in 1987 to one of its finest runs of basketball and athletics successes in school history. He coached the Buccaneers for five years increasing their win total (7-14-20-27) each year.

The 1989 squad went on to nearly pull off the biggest upset in tournament history, pushing top-seeded Oklahoma to the very brink before falling 72-71. A victory would have made the Bucs the first 16 seed to ever defeat a number one seed.

During his tenure at ETSU, Robinson served as an assistant coach for the 1989 U.S. World Championship qualifying team in Mexico City, Mexico. He also coached the South team to a Bronze medal in the 1993 Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas.

Robinson ended his tenure at ETSU with 81 wins, two SoCon tournament titles and one regular season crown. In 1990, Robinson was named SoCon Coach of the Year after guiding the Blue and Gold to a 27-7 record and 12-2 mark in conference play. He went on to become the head coach at N.C. State, the Director of Athletics at The Citadel, ETSU and NC State.



**Fred Warren**  
**Men's Golf**  
Nominated in 2020 by Scott Carter

Warren, who turned ETSU into a household name around the golf world, retired from his position on June 30, 2019, after 33 years at the helm of the Buccaneer Men's Golf Program.

Following a tenure at Oklahoma State where he helped guide the Cowboys to three Big Eight Conference championships and three national runner-up finishes, Warren got the call from ETSU to help restart its program in 1986.

Since stepping onto campus in 1986, Warren turned ETSU men's golf into one of the most respected and well-known programs in collegiate golf. Despite having to restart the program from scratch, Warren quickly built the Blue and Gold into a national power and formed quite an impressive resume. During his 33 years as the coach, the Bucs won 56 tournaments, 17 Conference Championships and Warren was named Coach of the Year 12 times. Coach Warren was twice named NCAA District Coach of the Year. During his tenure, he coached ETSU to 22 NCAA Regional Appearances, 23 All-Americans and 24 All-American Scholars. The Bucs also collected 17 Conference Player of the Year honors during the 33-year span.

In 1996, the Bucs achieved a national ranking of No. 1, finishing third in the NCAA Championship (ahead of fourth-place Stanford that was led by Tiger Woods).

About the time ETSU men's basketball was starting its run at four straight NCAA Tournament appearances, Warren had built his Buccaneer squad into champions as well. It only took Warren three years for the Bucs to capture the first of 15 SoCon titles under his watch as the Blue and Gold steamrolled their way to the 1989 conference championship - defeating Chattanooga by 30 strokes - and eventually finishing 12th in the NCAA Tournament. The support from the community and Warren's persistence helped the creation of the Warren Greene Golf Center, which began construction in 2002 and dedicated in August 2004. With a lot of planning, fundraising, vision and support, the 3,000-square-foot facility gave the golf program a new home. In addition, the exterior practice area was designed by world-renowned golf architect Tom Fazio.

Warren became just the second head coach in program history and stepped away after 33 years at ETSU. After guiding the Blue and Gold to a No. 1 ranking, 56 tournament wins, coaching 23 All-Americans and 24 All-American Scholars, Warren unquestionably left the program better than he found it. Warren has now turned his attention to giving back to the community and the Appalachian Highlands region.

## **Chris Woodruff**

### **Tennis**

Nominated in 2020 by Phillip Fulmer

Woodruff, a native of Knoxville, lettered for the Vols in 1992 and 1993, garnering All-America honors both years. He was crowned NCAA singles champion in 1993 and remains the only Vol to claim that title. He finished the season ranked No. 1 nationally, becoming the only Vol since Paul Annacone in 1984 to finish the year atop the rankings.

In addition to his national championship, Woodruff was also named the ITA Rookie of the Year in 1992, and was given the USTA Sportsmanship Award in 1993.

In only two seasons of collegiate tennis, Woodruff finished with an 81-16 record, with 45 of those wins coming in 1993. His career singles winning percentage of .835 is second all-time in the Tennessee record books.

In 2008, Woodruff became the fifth Vol in UT history to be inducted into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Hall of Fame.

### **PROFESSIONAL PLAYING CAREER**

Woodruff opted to launch his professional career following the 1993 season and ascended to the world's most prolific tennis stage, the ATP Tour.

While on tour, Woodruff claimed two event titles: the 1997 Canadian Open -- a Masters 1000 event -- and the 1999 Miller Lite Hall of Fame Tennis Championships in Newport, R.I.

He achieved a career-high singles ranking of No. 29 in the world in January 2000. His event highlights that year include reaching the quarterfinals of the Australian Open and representing his country in Davis Cup competition in 2000, where he clinched the United States' win over Zimbabwe.

Woodruff racked up tour wins against seven former No.1 players including Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, (whom Woodruff upset in the 1996 French Open), Yevgeni Kafelnikov, Thomas Muster, Gustavo Kuerten, Marcelo Rios and Carlos Moya. Other notable victories include wins over Goran Ivanisevic, Thomas Enqvist, Tim Henman, Alex Corretja, Magnus Norman and Cedric Pioline.

After an illustrious career, Woodruff retired from the tour in May 2002.

## **Sharrieffa Barksdale**

### **Track and Field**

Nominated in 2020 by Rose Monday. Nominated in 2021 by Missy Kane

SHARRIEFFA BARKSDALE born in Harriman, Tennessee is the sixth of seven children. She competed for Harriman High School and in 1980 single handedly won the Tennessee State High School Championship. She was named a High School All-American and is included in Who's Who in America. She accepted a track and field scholarship to compete for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. While a Tennessee Volunteer, she became the first woman in history to run the 400m hurdles in under 55 seconds. This time established a new American record.

In 1983, Sharrieffa won the silver medal at the Pan American Games. She competed in the Inaugural World Championships for track and field in 1983. She made 1984 Olympic Team in Los Angeles. She continued to represent the United States in international competition all over the world for the next 15 years. Following the 1984 Games, Sharrieffa was honored by the city of Harriman and given a key to the city. They named the track in her honor as well as a street.

Sharrieffa re-entered the world of track and field in 2000 at first as a masters athlete and was named 2008 Kentucky Masters Athlete of the Year. She started coaching in 2004 and was immediately recognized by her peers for her leadership, motivational and managerial skills has been named to twelve International TEAM USA Staffs as Assistant Manager. Three of these being the 2008, 2012 and 2016 Olympic Games Assistant Manager.

Sharrieffa was inducted into the University of Tennessee Hall of Fame Class of 2016 alongside the great Peyton Manning and the late Reggie White.

In 2019 Sharrieffa and Justin Gatlin co-founded of Born 2 Be Elite. This is a track and field program for the children of Cape Town, South Africa.

**Tony Cosey**  
Cross Country/Track  
Nominated in 2020 By Nic Crider  
Bio Attached

**R.A. Dickey**  
Baseball Player  
Nominated in 2020 by Bud Ford  
Bio Attached

**Joey Kent**  
Football Player  
Nominated in 2020 By Jason Martin  
Bio Attached

**Randy Lambert**  
Basketball Player/Coach/Athletics Director  
Nominated in 2020 by Eric Etchison  
Bio Attached

**Andy Landers**  
Basketball Coaching  
Nominated in 2020 By Mike Mobley  
Bio Attached

**Doug Mathews**  
Football Player/Coaching  
Nominated in 2020 by Tate Mathews  
Bio Attached

**Terrell Owens**  
Football Player  
Nominated in 2020 by Jay Blackman  
Bio Attached

**George Samuel Pitts**  
Basketball Coach/Athletics Director  
Nominated in 2020 by Daniel B. Parker  
Bio Attached

**Bobby Snyder**  
High School Basketball Coach  
Nominated In 2020 By Doug Fritz  
Bio Attached

**Tony White**  
Basketball Player  
Nominated in 2020 By Dane Bradshaw  
Bio Attached

**Posthumous - Glenn Knox**

Basketball/Football

Nominated 2017

Pro football player. Glenn graduated from William and Mary, where he received honorable All-American honors in both basketball and football. He was an eleventh-round draft choice of the New York Giants football team in 1943. He played football for the Richmond Rebels and basketball for the Richmond Barons. He was a quarterback and end for the Rebels in the Dixie League in 1946. In a game against the Greensboro Patriots he made a 56-yard scoring run on a lateral. He played in 1947 and 1948 for the Rebels when he jumped from the Dixie to the American Football League. Glenn was a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, the William and Mary Hall of Fame, and the Tennessee Wesleyan Hall of Fame. He joined Lawrence Motor Company in 1945 and became vice president and general manager the following year.

**Posthumous – W. Ray Cannon**

Football/Baseball/Softball

Nominated 2018 by Robert Cannon

Ray Cannon began playing sports at in Knoxville before the age of 15, where he excelled at diamondball and all field events. In 1932, Ray enrolled in Knoxville Central High, where he lettered this year and the year after. Coach Quinn Decker moved Ray from center to fullback due to his “bruising style of play and his immense amount of charging power.” In 1933, during Ray’s junior year he also played baseball and was called “one of the most promising ball players in the amateur ranks.” This same year he was also named first team all-state for football. From 1935-1936 Ray stayed out of high school due to the depression, but continued to play football, baseball, and softball in Knoxville. In 1937, Ray was the first baseman for the Booker-Davidson softball team that won the national championship in Chicago. Also, in 37’ Ray returned and completed his brilliant high school football career being named to the first team All-City football squad. During the year 1938 Ray continued playing amateur softball, as well as, accepting his offer to play football at UT Knoxville. However, in 1939 Ray suffered from an old shoulder injury which ended his football career at UT. Despite the injury Ray continued playing amateur softball and baseball in Knoxville. In 1941 he turned down a contract to play football for the Philadelphia Eagles due to his shoulder. Every year since 1935, Ray Cannon performed on one of Knoxville’s leading softball clubs and participated in every tournament, being on several city and state championship clubs until 1944 when he joined the Navy. Returning in 1946, Ray played first base for Sevierville and drove the ball for a distance of over 600 feet known as, the “Longest Round-Trip Blow”. From 1947-1949 Ray played for the Fulton-Sylphon Baseball team and was named to the All-State softball team. Cannon continued playing and coaching sports throughout the 1960 era and is a sports legend from the Knoxville area worthy of consideration as a member of the TSHF.

**Donnie Holbrook (Posthumous)**

Drag Racing Driver/Owner/Crew Chief

Nominated in 2020 by Steve Holbrook

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