

Nominees for Inductee Class V

Category A (Majority of career prior to 1958)

___ Hobie Baker - Hockey	___ Neil Johnston -Basketball	___ Mel Sheppard -Track
___ Elizabeth Becker -Diving	___ Tommy Loughran -Boxing	___ Emlen Tunnell -Football
___ Eddie Collins - Baseball	___ Joe McCarthy - Baseball	___ Mickey Vernon -Baseball
___ Paul Costello – Rowing/Crew	___ Eddie Plank – Baseball	___ Ora Washington -Tennis
___ Ed Delahanty -Baseball	___ Dorothy Porter -Golf	___ Al Wistert - Football
___ Judy Johnson -Baseball*	___ Betty Shellenberger -Lacrosse	

Category B (Majority of career since 1958)

___ Eric Allen - Football	___ Mark Howe - Hockey	___ Carl Robie -Swimming
___ Keith Allen - Hockey	___ Leroy Kelly -Football	___ Matthew Saad Muhammad - Boxing
___ Leroy Burrell -Track	___ Tommy Lasorda -Baseball	___ Karen Shelton -Field Hockey
___ John Cappelletti – Football*	___ Garry Maddox - Baseball	___ Fred Shero -Hockey
___ Harold Charmichael - Football	___ Herb Magee -Basketball	___ Lionel Simmons - Basketball
___ Maurice Cheeks - Basketball	___ Rene (Muth)Portland - Basketball	___ Meldrick Taylor - Boxing
___ Deron Cherry - Football	___ Brian Propp - Hockey	

Brief biographical profiles for Class V nominees

Hobart “Hobey” Baker (Hockey / Football) *Local*

- Captained Princeton's hockey and football teams
- Known for exceptional athletic prowess and unmatched sportsmanship
- Led Princeton hockey to undefeated season (1911-12)
- Won two intercollegiate hockey championships at Princeton (1912, 1914)
- Princeton's hockey rink is named for him: Hobart Baker Rink
- The Hobey Baker Award, know as the Heisman Trophy of hockey, is awarded annually to the best collegiate hockey player in the country
- Inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame (1975)
- Charter member of the United States Hockey Hall of Fame (1973)
- Inaugural inductee into the Hockey Hall of Fame (1945)

Elizabeth Becker (Diving) *Local*

- Won the Middle Atlantic State Championship at 15
- U. S. indoor 3-meter champion in 1922 and 1923
- Won Gold Medal (springboard) and Silver Medal (platform) in 1924 Olympics
- U. S. indoor 1-meter champion in 1924
- U. S. indoor 3-meter champion in 1926
- Won Gold Medal (platform) in 1928 Olympics
- Inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame (1967)

Eddie Collins (Baseball) *Philadelphia Athletics*

- Voted 1914 American League MVP while with the A's.
- Led American League in runs scored three consecutive years (1912-14)
- Only American League player to steal six bases in a single game, twice in 1912
- Led the league in steals four times
- Hit over .300 in eight seasons with the A's, career .337 batting average with the A's.
- 337 career batting average with the A's (3rd all time)
- Played on three A's World Series winners (1910, 1911, 1913)
- Philadelphia A's all-time leader in steals (377)
- Inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame (1939)

Paul Costello (Rowing) *Local*

- People's Regatta Single Sculls Champion in the 1.25 mile, setting a world record (1922)
- Philadelphia Challenge Cup Holder (1922)
- Middle States Regatta Single Sculls Champion (1923)
- 3 time National Champion in Single Sculls (1919, 1922, 1925)
- National Champion in the Quadruple Sculls (1922)
- First rower to win three consecutive Olympic Gold Medals in the same event
- Olympic Gold Medal in Double Sculls
 - 1920 Summer Games in Antwerp with John B. Kelly Sr
 - 1924 Summer Games in Paris with John B. Kelly Sr
 - 1928 Summer Games in Amsterdam with Charles McIlvaine
- Inducted into the U.S. Rowing Hall of Fame (1956)

Ed Delahanty (Baseball) *Philadelphia Phillies*

- Played 13 seasons with the Phillies
- Career batting average of .348 with the Phillies
- Hit over .300 twelve straight years
- Hit over .400 three times
- Hit four home runs in a single game
- 1367 runs scored; 1286 RBI's; 2213 career hits with the Phillies
- At time of retirement, held all-time Phillies rankings: #1 extra base hits, #1 total bases, #1 hits, #1 at bats, #1 games, #1 home runs, #2 batting average, #2 steals
- Inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame (1945)

William Julius “Judy” Johnson (Baseball) *Darby Hilldales; Local*

- Played 11 seasons for the Hilldales as a 3B (1921-29, 1931-32)
- Considered the Negro Leagues’ top 3B in the 1920s and 1930s
- Known as a sure handed third baseman with good range and a strong arm
- Described as a line drive clutch hitter who compiled a lifetime batting average of .349
- Played in the first 2 Negro League World Series (1924, 1925)
- 1924 Negro League World Series leader in batting (.364), hits (16), and RBI (8)
- Considered as the league’s most valuable player (1929)
- 3 time Eastern Colored League Champion with the Daisies (1923-25)
- Member of the Negro League World Series Champion Hilldales(1925)
- Inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame by the Negro Leagues Committee (1975)

Neil Johnston (Basketball) *Philadelphia Warriors*

- Played 8 NBA seasons as a C for the Philadelphia Warriors (1951-59)
- Career statistics of 19.4 PPG, 11.3 RPG, 44.4 FG%, 76.8 FT%
- Career playoff statistics of 15.0 PPG, 11.2 RPG, 39.0 FG%, 73.0 FT%
- 6 time NBA All Star (1953-58)
- Led the NBA in scoring three consecutive seasons (1952-55)
- Led the NBA in rebounding with 15.1 RPG (1954-55)
- 3 time NBA leader in FG% (1952-53, 1955-57)
- 4 time All-NBA 1st Team selection (1953-56)
- 1 time All-NBA 2nd Team selection (1956-57)
- Member of the NBA Champion Philadelphia Warriors (1956)
- Inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame (1990)

Tommy Loughran (Boxing) *Local*

- Career record of 94 wins – 23 loses – 9 draws (45 No decisions)
- Fought twelve world champions, ranging from the welterweight to the heavyweight division
- Captured the Light Heavyweight Championship in 1927
- Successful title defenses against Jimmy Slattery, Leo Lomsky, Pete Latzo (twice), middleweight champ Mickey Walker, and future heavyweight champ Jimmy Braddock
- Moved up in weight and beat heavyweights Jack Sharkey, Max Baer and Paolino Uzcudun
- Earned a title fight against heavyweight champion Primo Carnera in 1933
- World Light Heavyweight Champion (12/12/27 – 7/18/29)
- 2 time *Ring Magazine* Fighter of the Year (1929, 1931)
- Inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame (1991)

Joe McCarthy (Baseball) *Local*

- Had a 15 year minor league career, primarily as a second baseman (1907-21)
- Spent 24 seasons as a MLB manager
 - Chicago Cubs (1926-30)
 - New York Yankees (1931-46)
 - Boston Red Sox (1948-50)
- Career managerial record: 2125-1333 with a .615 winning %
- His strict but fair managerial style helped to solidify the Yankees as a dominant franchise
- Particularly adept at handling temperamental players
- 3 times named Manager of the Year by *The Sporting News* (1936, 1938, 1943)
- Became the first manager in MLB history to win both NL and AL pennants
- His Yankees became the first team to win more than two World Series in a row
- Holds Yankees record for most managerial wins with 1460
- Manager of the NL Champion Chicago Cubs (1929)
- Manager of the 8 time AL Champion New York Yankees (1932, 1936-39, 1941-43)
- Managed the Yankees to 7 World Series titles (1932, 1936-39, 1941, 1943)
- Currently 7th all time in MLB history with 2125 wins
- Holds the highest winning percentage among managers in MLB history
- Inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee (1957)

Eddie Plank (Baseball) *Philadelphia Athletics*

- Played 14 seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics as a LHP (1901-14)
- Career stats with the Athletics: 284-162, 2.39 ERA, 1985 SO, 362 CG, 59 SHO
- One of the most consistent pitchers of his era, reaching 20+ wins seven times
- Recorded at least 20 Complete Games in 12 consecutive seasons (1901-1912)
- Became the first LHP in MLB history to record 200 wins and 300 wins
- Retired as the winningest pitcher in American League history
- 7 times in the AL Top 5 in Wins
- 5 times in the AL Top 5 in Strikeouts and Shutouts
- 2 times in the AL Top 5 in ERA
- 3 times in the AL Top 5 in Innings Pitched and Complete Games
- 2 times led the AL in Shutouts (1907, 1911)
- 1 time led the AL in Complete Games (1905)
- Current rank on Athletics Career Leaders: 1st in Wins [284], SO [1985], CG [362], SHO [59], IP [3860.2] and 4th in ERA [2.39]
- Posted more SHO and CG than any LHP in MLB history
- Currently ranks 3rd All Time in MLB history for Wins by a LHP
- 4 time AL Champion with the Athletics (1905, 1911, 1913, 1914)
- 2 time World Series Champion with the Athletics (1911, 1913)
- Ranked 68th on *The Sporting News* list of The 100 Greatest Baseball Players (1999)
- Nominee for the MLB All-Century Team (1999)
- Inducted into the into the National Baseball Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee (1946)

Dorothy Porter (Golf) *Local*

- U.S. Amateur Women's Champion which she won at Merion Golf Club (1949)
- 4 time U.S. Senior Women's Amateur Champion (1977, 1980-81, 1983)
- One of only 4 golfers to have captured both the U.S. Amateur and U.S. Senior Amateur titles
- One of only 17 golfers to have won four plus USGA individual titles
- 9 time Philadelphia Women's Champion (1946, 1956, 1959, 1962, 1969-70, 1973, 1983, 1992)
- 3 time Pennsylvania Women's Champion (1946, 1952, 1955)
- Won the New Jersey Women's Championship (1967)
- Captured the Eastern Amateur title (1969)
- 3 time Western Amateur Champion (1943-44, 1967)
- Member of the Curtis Cup Champion Team USA (1950)
- Inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame (1995)

Betty Shellenberger (Field Hockey / Lacrosse) *Local*

- 21 Year National Team career is longest in USA Field Hockey history (1939-60)
- 3 time member of the USA IFWHA Tournament Team (1950, 1953, 1959)
- Outstanding lacrosse player as an attacker
- 11 time selection to the USA National Team & 5 time selection to the Reserve Team (1940-61)
- Received the first Golden Zebra Award for Philadelphia Field Hockey Umpiring
- Served as President of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (1967-68)
- Honorary Secretary of the International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations (1983-86)
- Named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania for her contribution to sports (1987)
- Inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame (1994)
- Inducted as part of the Inaugural Class of the USA Field Hockey Hall of Fame (1988)

Mel Sheppard (Track & Field) *Local*

- Won 7 US titles (1906-12)
- 1908 Olympics 3 Gold Medals:
 - 800m (world record)
 - 1500m (Olympic record)
 - 1600m medley relay
- First man to win Olympic gold medals in both the 800 and 1500
- 1912 Olympics:
 - Gold Medal 4x400m relay (world record)
 - Silver Medal in 800m
- Set four world records:
 - 800m
 - 1500m
 - 600 yd (indoor)
 - 1000 yd (indoor)
- 600 yard race at the Milrose Games is named the Mel Sheppard 600
- Inducted into the US Track & Field Hall of Fame (1976)
- Inducted into U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame (1989)

Emlen Tunnell (Football) *Local*

- 13 year NFL career as DB/PR/KR with the NYG and GB (1948-1961)
- Finished his career with a then record 79 INT
- Member of the NFL Champion New York Giants (1956)
- Member of the NFL Champion Green Bay Packers (1961)
- 9 time Pro Bowler including 8 straight (1950-1957, 1959)
- 4 time 1st Team AP All-Pro (1951, 1952, 1955, 1956)
- 2 time 2nd Team AP All-Pro (1954, 1957)
- 3 time 1st Team UPI All-Pro (1951, 1952, 1956)
- 2 time 2nd Team UPI All-Pro (1955, 1957)
- 2 time 1st Team The Sporting News All-NFL (1955, 1957)
- First African-American elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame (1967)

Mickey Vernon (Baseball) *Local*

- 20 year MLB career as a 1B with the Senators, Indians, Red Sox, Braves and Pirates (1939-60)
- Career stats: .286 AVG, 1196 R, 2495 H, 1311 RBI, 490 2B, .359 OB%
- 7 time AL All-Star (1946, 1948, 1953-56, 1958)
- 2 time AL Batting Champion (1946, 1953)
- Finished in AL Top 5 in Hits two times and Runs scored twice
- 3 time AL leader in doubles (1946, 1953-54)
- Led the AL in Extra Base Hits (1954)
- Lifetime fielding percentage of .990 in 2241 career games
- Current rank on the Twins (Senators) Career Leaders list: 1st in Double Plays [1612]; 2nd in Total Chances [20140]; 2nd in Putouts [15734]; 4th in 2B [391]; 5th in RBI [1026]; 5th in 3B [108]; 7th in Hits [1993]; 7th in TB [2963]; 7th in BB [735] and 8th in Runs [956]
- Holds the MLB record for career Double Plays by a First Baseman with 2041
- Holds the AL record for career Putouts by a First Baseman with 19,754
- Holds the AL record for career Assists by a First Baseman with 1444
- Holds the AL record for career Total Chances by a First Baseman with 21,198

Ora Washington (Tennis / Basketball) *Local*

- 12 years of undefeated play in the all-Black American Tennis Association (1924-36)
- Won eight ATA National Singles Crowns from 1929 and 1937
- Won every ATA woman's doubles championship between 1925 and 1936
- Color barrier prevented her from playing Helen Wills Moody, the greatest white player of the time
- Starred with Philadelphia Tribunes, women's basketball team from 1932-1942 as center, leading scorer, and coach
- Philadelphia Tribunes are featured in the Basketball Hall of Fame's exhibit Freedom to Play: The Life and Times of Basketball's African-American Pioneers
- Ora Washington Pennsylvania Historical Marker located at 6128 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia

Al Wistert (Football) *Philadelphia Eagles*

- Played 9 seasons as a T for the Eagles (1943-51)
- Coach "Greasy" Neale considered him "the greatest offensive tackle I have ever seen"
- Lead blocker for Steve Van Buren's devastating runs
- Served as Eagles captain for five seasons (1946-50)
- Played in the first Pro Bowl (1950)
- 4 time AP 1st Team All-Pro (1944-47)
- 5 time UPI 1st Team All-Pro (1944-48)
- 1 time The Sporting News 1st Team All-NFL (1948)
- 3 time Pro Football Illustrated 1st Team All-NFL (1945, 1946, 1948)
- 1 time Pro Football Illustrated 2nd Team All-NFL (1947)
- 2 time NFL Champion with the Philadelphia Eagles (1948, 1949)
- Member of the NFL's 1940's All-Decade Team
- His #70 was the first number retired by the Eagles

Eric Allen (Football) *Philadelphia Eagles*

- Played 7 seasons as a DB for the Eagles (1988-94)
- Career stats with the Eagles: 34 INT, 482 INT YDS, 5 TD
- 5 time Pro Bowl selection as an Eagle (1989, 1991-94)
- Member of the Eagles famed "Gang Green" defense that ranked first in the NFL against the run, pass, and yards allowed (1991)
- Led the NFL in INT Return Yards (1993)
- Led the NFL in INT TD (1993)
- 1 time AP 1st Team All-Pro (1989)
- 2 time AP 2nd Team All-Pro (1991, 1993)
- 3 time UPI 1st Team All-NFC (1989, 1992, 1993)
- 1 time UPI 2nd Team All-NFC (1994)
- 2 time Pro Football Weekly 1st Team All-NFC (1989, 1993)
- 1 time Pro Football Weekly 1st Team All-NFL (1989)
- Holds the Eagles single game record for INT TD with 2 (12/26/93)
- Holds the Eagles single season record for INT TD with 4 (1993)
- Current rank on the Eagles Career Leaders List: 1st in INT [34]; 1st in INT TD [5]; 3rd in INT YDS
- Named UPI NFC Defensive Player of the Year (1993)
- Shares the NFL record for INT TD in a single season with 4 (1993)
- Currently ranked 5th in the NFL all time for Career INT TD with 8 Voted to the Eagles 75th Anniversary All-Time Team

Keith Allen (Hockey) *Philadelphia Flyers*

- Flyers' first head coach from 1967 to 1970, guiding them to the West Division title in their first season, 1967-68
- Flyers General manager from December, 1969 to May 1983
- 1988 recipient of the Lester Patrick Trophy in 1988 for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.
- Currently in his 41st season with the Flyers, serving as Executive Vice-president
- Inducted into Flyers' Hall of Fame in 1989
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- During his tenure as GM:
 - Flyers won two Stanley Cups (1973-74 and 1974-75) and
 - Reached the Stanley Cup Finals four times
 - Compiled a 563-322-194 record for a .612 winning percentage.
 - Acquired such players as Barry Ashbee, Rick MacLeish, Bill Flett, Ross Lonsberry, Andre Dupont, Reggie Leach, Mark Howe and the reacquisition of Bernie Parent through trades.
 - Drafted Bill Clement, Bob Kelly, Bill Barber, Tom Bladon, Jimmy Watson, Paul Holmgren, Pete Peeters, Dave Brown, Ron Sutter, Ron Hextall, Brian Propp, Ken Linseman, and Pelle Lindbergh.
 - Signed Tim Kerr, Orest Kindrachuk, Bob Froese, and Dave Poulin as free agents.

Leroy Burrell (Track and Field) *Local*

- Overcame being legally blind in one eye to become on the most accomplished sprinters of his time
- Won the 100m, 200m, Long Jump and Triple Jump at the PA Class AAA State Track Field Championship (1985)
- Leads Penn Wood High School to the PA Class AAA State Track Field Championship (1985)
- Named high school track and field All-American (1985)
- Named Eastern Track Athlete of the Year (1985)
- 9-time All-American at University of Houston
- Established NCAA outdoor record in the Long Jump at 27' 5.50" (1989)
- Part of the team that establishes world record in the 4x200m Relay (1989)
- SWC champion in the 100m and 200m (1990)
- 2 time NCAA Division I Indoor Long Jump Champion (1989, 1990)
- NCAA Division I Outdoor 100m Champion (1990)
- Holds the University of Houston record in the 100m with a time of 9.94 sec. (1989)
- Recipient of the "Jumbo Elliott Award" as the nation's top collegiate track and field athlete (1990)
- U.S. National Indoor 55m Champion (1989)
- U.S. National Indoor 60m Champion (1992)
- 2 time U.S. National Outdoor 100m Champion (1989, 1991)
- 3 times had a top 10 world ranking by The Track and Field News in the 200m
- 6 times had a top 10 world ranking by The Track and Field News in the 100m
- Ranked 1st in the world in the 100m for two consecutive years (1990-91)
- Won 19 out of his 22 races over two years (1990-91)
- Part of the team that currently holds the world record in the 4x100m relay with a time of 37.40 (8/8/92 + 8/21/93)
- Part of the team that currently holds the world record in the 4x200m relay with a time of 1:18.68 (4/17/94)
- World Record holder in the 100m (6/4/91-8/25/91 & 7/6/94-7/27/96)
- 2 time IAAF World Championships Gold Medal in the 4x100m Relay (1991, 1993)
- IAAF World Championships Silver Medal in the 100m (1991)
- Olympic Gold Medal in the 4x100m Relay at the Summer Games in Barcelona (1992)
- University of Houston Track and Field Head Coach (1998-present)
- 3 time C-USA Men's Outdoor Track and Field Champions (1999, 2000, 2005)
- 7 time C-USA Men's Indoor Track and Field Champions (1999, 2000, 2003-05, 2007-08)
- 5 time C-USA Women's Outdoor Track and Field Champions (2000, 2002, 2004-06)
- 4 time C-USA Women's Indoor Track and Field Champions (2002-03, 2006-06)
- 2 time C-USA Men's Outdoor Track and Field Coach of the Year (1999, 2000)
- 5 time C-USA Men's Indoor Track and Field Coach of the Year (1999, 2000, 2003-04, 2007)
- 3 time C-USA Women's Outdoor Track and Field Coach of the Year (2000, 2002, 2004)
- 3 time C-USA Women's Indoor Track and Field Coach of the Year (2002, 2003, 2005)
- 2 time NCAA Regional Coach of the Year (2003, 2004)
- Inducted into the University of Houston's Hall of Honor (2000)

John Cappelletti (Football) *Local*

- Played football at Monsignor Bonner High School
- Named 1st Team All-Delco and 1st Team All-Catholic (1969)
- Played as DB and RB at Penn State University (1971-73)
- Career stats at PSU: 2639 YDS RUSH, 29 TD, 120 YDS/GM, 5.1 YDS/ATT
- Switched to RB for his Junior and Senior season
- Gained 1522 YDS RUSH with 17 TD in his senior season
- Established an NCAA record by rushing for 200+ YDS in three consecutive games (1973)
- Led the Nittany Lions to an undefeated season and a win in the Orange Bowl (1973)
- During his collegiate career, PSU had a record of 34-2 with 3 bowl victories
- Coach Paterno has called him "the greatest player I have ever coached"
- Consensus 1st Team All-American (1973)
- 1973 College Football Player of the Year: ABC / UPI / Washington TD Club / Walter Camp Foundation
- Named Amateur Athlete of the Year by the PSWA (1973)
- Received the Maxwell Award as the Collegiate Football Player of the Year (1973)
- Recipient of the Heisman Trophy (1973)
- Drafted in the 1st Round (11th overall) by the LA Rams in the NFL Draft (1974)
- Played 9 seasons as a RB in the NFL with the Los Angeles Rams (1974-78) and San Diego Chargers (1980-83)
- Career NFL stats: 2951 YDS RUSH, 24 TD RUSH, 3.6 YDS/ATT, 1233 YDS REC, 4 TD REC
- Named to the Pennsylvania Football News 2nd Team high school football All-Century Team
- Inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame (1993)

Harold Carmichael (Football) Philadelphia Eagles

- Played 13 seasons as a WR for the Eagles (1971-83)
- Appeared in more games, caught more passes, and scored more TD than any other player in team history
- Career stats with the Eagles: 590 REC, 8978 REC YDS, 15.2 YDS/REC, 79 RED TD
- 4 time Pro Bowl selection as an Eagle (1973, 1978-80)
- Led the NFL in Receptions (1973)
- Led the NFL in Receiving Yards (1973)
- Led the NFL in Receiving Yards / Game (1973)
- 4 times finished in the NFL Top 5 in Receiving TD
- 2 time AP 2nd Team All-Pro (1973, 1979)
- 1 time PFWA 1st Team All-NFL (1973)
- 2 time UPI 1st Team All-NFC (1978, 1979)
- 4 time UPI 2nd Team All-NFC (1973, 1974, 1977, 1980)
- 2 time The Sporting News 1st Team All-NFC (1978, 1979)
- 3 time Pro Football Weekly 1st Team All-NFC (1973, 1978, 1979)
- Current rank on the Eagles Career Leaders list: 1st in REC [589]; 1st in REC YDS [8978]; 1st in REC TD [79]; 1st in TD [79]; 1st in TOTAL YDS [9042] and 4th in Scoring [474]
- Recipient NFL's Man of the Year Award (1980)
- Member of the NFC Champion Philadelphia Eagles (1980)
- Established NFL record for receptions in consecutive games with 127 (1972-80)
- Finished his career ranked 6th on the NFL's all time reception list
- Enshrined in the Eagles Honor Roll (1987)
- Voted to the Eagles 75th Anniversary All-Time Team
- Member of the NFL's 1970's All-Decade Team

Maurice Cheeks (Basketball) Philadelphia 76ers

- Played 11 seasons at G for the Philadelphia 76ers (1978-89)
- Career stats with the 76ers: 12.1 PPG, 7.3 APG, 2.3 SPG, .528 FG%, .790 FT%
- 4 time NBA All Star (1983, 1986-88)
- 6 times finished in the NBA Top 5 in Steals
- 5 times finished in the NBA Top 5 in Steals Per Game
- Led the 76ers in Assists and Assists Per Game in each of his 11 seasons with the club
- Led the 76ers in Steals and Steals Per Game in 10 of his 11 seasons with the club
- Shares the 76ers single game record for Assists with 21 (10/30/82)
- Shares the 76ers singles game record for Steals with 9 (1/5/87)
- Holds the 76ers single season record for Assists with 753 (1985-86)
- Holds the 76ers single season record for Assists Per Game with 9.2 (1985-86)
- Current rank on the 76ers Career Leaders list: 1st in AST [6212]; 1st in APG [7.3]; 1st in STL [1942]; 2nd in SPG [2.3]; 5th in FG% [.528]; 8th in PTS [10429] and 8th in FG [4192]
- 4 time 1st Team NBA All-Defense, 1 time 2nd Team NBA All-Defense
- Retired as the NBA All Time Steals Leader
- Current rank on the NBA Career Leaders list: 4th in STL [2310] and 9th in AST [7392]
- 3 time NBA Eastern Conference Champion with the 76ers
- Member of the NBA Champion Philadelphia 76ers (1983)
- His #10 was retired by the 76ers (2/6/95)

Deron Cherry (Football) Local

- Standout QB at Palmyra High School
- Played at Rutgers University as a DB / P (1977-80)
- Named Rutgers football MVP (1979)
- 2 time AP All-East honors (1980, 1981)
- Played 11 seasons as a DB/PR/KR with the Kansas City Chiefs (1981-91)
- Regarded as the AFC's finest Free Safety during the 1980's
- Career stats with the Chiefs: 50 INT, 688 INT YDS, 1 TD, 15 FR, 11 FF, 927 TKL
- Selected to 6 straight Pro Bowl berths (1983-88), including five as a starter
- 3 time AP 1st Team All-Pro (1984, 1986, 1988)
- 2 time AP 2nd Team All-Pro (1983, 1985)
- 5 time UPI 1st Team All-AFC (1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1988)
- 2 time UPI 2nd Team All-AFC (1987, 1989)
- 1 time PFWA 1st Team All-NFL (1988)
- 2 time The Sporting News 1st Team All-NFL (1986, 1988)
- 3 time Pro Football Weekly 1st Team All-AFC (1983, 1986, 1988)
- Shares the Chiefs single game record for Interceptions with 4 (9/29/85)
- Shares Chiefs single playoff game record for Interceptions with 2 (12/28/91)
- Shares the Chiefs single season record for Fumble Recoveries with 6 (1988)
- Current rank on the Chiefs Career Leaders list: 3rd in INT [50]; 3rd in TKL [927]; 4th in INT YDS [688]; 4th in FF [11]; 5th in FR [14]
- Member of the NFL's 1980's All-Decade Team
- Selected to the Chiefs 25th Anniversary All-Time Team (1987)
- Inducted into the Kansas City Chiefs Hall of Fame (1996)

Mark Howe (Hockey) Philadelphia Flyers

- Played 10 seasons as a D for the Philadelphia Flyers (1982-92)
- Career stats with the Flyers: 594 GP, 138 G, 342 A, 480 PTS, +349
- Considered the greatest defenseman in Flyers' history
- 4 time All Star Game participant (1983, 1986-88)
- Led all Flyers defensemen in Goals, Assists, Points in his first 6 seasons with the club (1982-88)
- Led all Flyers in Assists (1985-86)
- 6 times led all Flyers in Plus/Minus (1982-83, 1985-87, 1989-92)
- 3 times finished in the NHL Top 5 in Plus/Minus
- Led the NHL in Plus/Minus with a +85 (1985-86)
- Led all NHL defenseman in Plus/Minus with a +57 (1986-87)
- 3 time The Sporting News 1st Team All Star and 3 time NHL 1st Team All Star (1982-83, 1985-86, 1986-87)
- Recipient of the Yannick Dupre Class Guy Award (1982-83)
- 4 time recipient of the Barry Ashbee Trophy as Flyers best defenseman (1982-83, 1985-88)
- Recipient of the Bobby Clarke Trophy as Flyers' MVP (1985-86)
- Shares the Flyers single season record for Short Handed Goals with 7 (1985-86)
- Holds the Flyers single season record in Plus/Minus with a +85 (1985-86)
- Holds Flyers single season records for defensemen in Goals with 24 (1985-86) and Points 82 (1985-86)
- Current rank on the Flyers Career Leaders list for defensemen: 1st in Goals [138]; 1st in Assists [342]; 1st in Points [480]; 1st in Plus/Minus [349]; 1st in PPG [39]; 1st in SHG [24]
- Hart Trophy Finalist as NHL MVP (1985-86)
- 3 time Norris Trophy runner-up as NHL's Best Defenseman (1982-83, 1985-86, 1986-87)
- 2 time member of the Wales Conference Champion Flyers (1985, 1987)
- Inducted into the Flyers Hall of Fame (2001)
- Inducted into the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame (2003)

Leroy Kelly (Football) *Local*

- Multi-sport athlete at Simon Gratz High School
- 4-year starter at Morgan State, had uniform number retired
- Played 10 seasons in the NFL as a RB with the Cleveland Browns (1964-73)
- Career stats: 7274 YDS RUSH, 4.2 YDS/ATT, 74 RUSH TD, 2281 REC YDS, 13 REC TD
- 2nd only to Jim Brown on the Cleveland's all-time list in rushing yards, attempts, rushing TDs and total yards
- Named to 6 Pro Bowls, three consecutive years as a starter (1966-71)
- 2 time NFL Rushing Leader (1967, 1968); 3 times NFL Rushing TD Leader (1966-68)
- 2 time NFL Yards from Scrimmage Leader (1967, 1968)
- 2 time NFL leader in TD (1966, 1968)
- 1st Team AP All-Pro (1966, 1967, 1968), 2nd team AP All-Pro (1969)
- 1st Team UPI All-NFL (1966, 1967, 1968), 2nd Team UPI All-NFL (1969, 1971)
- 2nd Team PFWA All-Pro (1969, 1971)
- Maxwell Club NFL Player of the Year (1968)
- Member of the NFL Champion Cleveland Browns (1964)
- Selected to the NFL 1960's All-Decade Team
- Inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame (1994)

Tommy Lasorda (Baseball) *Local*

- Signed as an undrafted free agent by the Phillies in 1945.
- Played minor league ball in the Canal Zone Baseball League, Canadian-American League and the International League for such teams as the Schenectady Blue Jays, Amsterdam Rugmakers, Greenville Spinners, Cristobal Motta's and the Montreal Royals.
- Pitched for Montreal from 1950-54 and 1958-1960.
- Winningest pitcher in the history of the Royals (107-57) and led them to 4 straight Governors' Cups from 1951-54.
- Led the Royals to a 5th Governors' Cup in 1958 while being named International League's Most Valuable Pitcher Award in 1958.
- Inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2006.
- Made major league debut August 5, 1954 for the Brooklyn Dodgers.
- Has worked continuously for the Dodgers since signing as a scout in 1961.
- MLB manager for 21 seasons for the Los Angeles Dodgers (1976-96)
- Lifetime record of 1599-1439 with a .526 winning percentage
- Led the Dodgers to 7 post season appearances
- Managed the Dodgers to 4 NL Pennants (1977, 1978, 1981, 1983)
- 2 World Series Champion with the Dodgers (1981, 1988)
- 2-time NL Manager of the Year (1983, 1988)
- Inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame (1997)

Garry Maddox (Baseball) *Philadelphia Phillies*

- 8 straight Gold Gloves from 1975-1982
- Rank on All-time Phillies list:
 - Games played – 14A
 - ABs – 16
 - 2b – 15
 - Steals – 11
 - Hits - 16
- Ranks for Phillies outfielders:
 - Put-Outs - 3rd with 3418
 - Fielding Chances by an outfielder- 4th.
- Ranked 5th in MVP voting in 1976 batting .330 for the year.
- Averaged 432 putouts a year from 1976 to 1982 (excluding strike year of 1981)
- Recorded 507 Putouts in 1982
- 1986 Winner of the Roberto Clemente Award for commitment to his local community
- In 2000, founded the Youth Golf and Academics Program, which gives inner-city children the opportunity to learn the game, with a primary focus on academics

Herb Magee (Basketball) *Local*

- High school basketball star at West Catholic High, leading the Burrs to the 1959 Catholic League Championship
- Philadelphia University Rams All-Time Leading Scorer with 2235 points
- Member of the Rams Eastern Regional Championship team (1963)
- 2 time All-American selection (1961 -62 and 1962-63)
- Head Coach of the Philadelphia University Rams (1967-Present)
- Career record of 854-3339 with .716 winning %
- Has taken the Rams to the 22 NCAA Tournaments
- Has won 3 NCAA Regional Championships
- Head Coach of the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Champion Rams (1970)
- Became NCAA Division II All Time Winningest Coach with 829 victories (2/1/07)
- 5th All Time in NCAA Men's Basketball history for Wins
- Awarded National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Guardian of the Game in 2005
- NABC Milestone in Coaching Award in 2007
- Inducted in to the West Catholic Hall of Fame 1959
- Member of Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame

Rene Portland (Basketball) *Local*

- Starred as an F-C at Immaculata College under Coach Cathy Rush (1971-75)
- 3 time AIAW National Champion (1972-74)
- 3 time Outstanding College Athlete of America Award winner
- New York Press All America Selection (1973)
- Head Coach of Penn State University (1980-2007)
- One of only 9 coaches in NCAA Division I history to record 600+ victories at one school
- Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year (1982-83)
- 4 time Big 10 Coach of the Year (1993-94, 1999-00, 2002-03, 2003-04)
- 21 AIAW / NCAA Tournament appearances
- Led the Lady Lions to the 2000 Final Four
- 2 time Russell Athletic/WBCA National Coach of the Year (1991, 2004)
- One of only 4 coaches to have won that award on multiple occasions
- 3 time Naismith National Coach of the Year Finalist (1995, 2000, 2003)
- 6th All Time winningest Coach in NCAA Division I Women's Basketball history with 678 wins

Brian Propp (Hockey) Local

- Played 11 seasons as a LW for the Philadelphia Flyers (1979-90)
- Career stats with the Flyers: 790 GP, 369 G, 480 A, 843 PTS, 103 PPG, +311
- 5 time All Star Game participant (1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1990)
- 4 times scored 40+ goals for the Flyers
- 3 times led the Flyers in Assists (1983-84, 1984-85, 1987-88)
- 2 times led the Flyers in Points (1985-86, 1987-88)
- 2 times led the Flyers in Power Play Goals (1982-83, 1983-84)
- 3 time Flyers Playoff Goals Leader (1987, 1988, 1989)
- 2 time Flyers Playoff Points Leader (1985, 1987)
- Led all NHL rookies in Scoring with 75 Points (1979-80)
- NHL leader in Game Wining Goals (1982-83)
- Set Flyers rookie record (since broken) for Goals (34), Assists (41), and Points (75)
- Holds the Flyers single season record for Game Winning Goals with 12 (1982-83)
- Shares the Flyers single season record for Shorthanded Goals with 7 (1984-85)
- Shares the Flyers single playoff game record for Assists with 4 (5/26/87)
- Holds the Flyers single playoff year record for Points with 28 (1987)
- Current rank on the Flyers Career Leaders list: 2nd in Goals [369]; 2nd in Assists [480]; 2nd in GWG [55]; 3rd in Points [849]; 3rd in PPG [103]; 4th in Plus/Minus [311] and 6th in SHG [20]
- Member of the Flyers NHL Record 35 game unbeaten streak team (1979-80)
- 2 time member of the Wales Conference Champion Flyers (1985, 1987)
- Inducted into the Flyers Hall of Fame (1999)

Carl Robie (Swimming) Local

- Nicknamed “The Philadelphia Flyer”
- University of Michigan Swim Team (1963-67)
- 2 time NCAA Champion 200yd Butterfly (1966, 1967)
- NCAA Champion 400yd IM (1965)
- U.S. National AAU Indoor Short Course (Spring) Champion - 400yd Freestyle (1965) and 200yd Butterfly (1965, 1966)
- U.S. National AAU Outdoor Long Course (Summer) Champion - 200m Butterfly (1962, 1963, 1965, 1968)
- Pan American Games Gold Medal in the 200m Butterfly (1963)
- Olympic Silver Medal in the 200m butterfly at the 1964 Summer Games in Tokyo
- Olympic Gold Medal in the 200m Butterfly at the 1968 Summer Games in Mexico City
- 3 time World Record holder in the 200m Butterfly
- Inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame (1976)

Matthew Saad-Mohammed (Boxing) Local

- Matthew Saad-Mohammed (Boxing) Local
- Area native from Philadelphia who boxed as a light heavyweight from 1974-92
- Abandoned as a child on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway
- Was known as an action fighter who displayed tremendous recuperative powers in the ring
- Displayed immense heart and numbing power throughout his career, known for his ability to take punishment and mount comebacks
- Took an aggressive path to the top fighting quality competition
- After only 18 bouts, he had 3 losses and 2 draws
- 2 losses were to future champions Marvin Camel and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad
- One of the draws came to another future champion, Mate Parlov
- In just his 21st pro fight, he faced Marvin Johnson for NABF Light Heavyweight Title (1977)
 - Won the title by KO in the 12th Round
- Defended the title with wins over Billy Douglas, Richie Kates and Yaqui Lopez
- Met Marvin Johnson again for the world and WBC title (4/22/79)
 - Scored an 8th round KO to take the title
 - That round was name “Round of the Year” by Ring Magazine
- Made eight successful title defenses, seven of which came by KO
- His title defense against Yaqui Lopez was named “1980 Fight of the Year” by Ring Magazine
 - 8th Round was named “Round of the Year” as well
- Lost the crown in a 10th round KO to Dwight Muhammad Qawi (12/19/81)
- Would fight for the WBC title again against Qawi but lost in the 6th round by KO (8/7/82)
- WBC Light Heavyweight Champion (4/22/79 – 12/19/81)
- Career record of 39-16-3 with 29 KO in 58 total bouts
- Inducted into the World Boxing Hall of Fame (2006)
- Inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame (1998)

Karen Shelton (Field Hockey) Local

- Attended West Chester State College (1975-79)
- 3 time AIAW National Field Hockey Champion with the Golden Rams (1976-78)
- Also played for the Golden Rams’ USWILCA National Lacrosse Championship team (1979)
- 3 time Honda Award recipient as the nation’s top collegiate field hockey player (1977-79)
- Member of the USA National Field Hockey Team (1977-84)
- Member of the 1980 and 1984 USA Women’s Olympic Field Hockey Team
- Olympic Bronze Medal in Field Hockey at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles
- Named USA Field Hockey Athlete of the Year (1983)
- Head Coach University of North Carolina Field Hockey Team (1981-Present)
 - 6 ACC Conference titles
 - 8 time ACC Coach of the Year
 - 11 NCAA Final appearances
 - 5 NCAA Division I Field Hockey Championships (1989, 1995-97, 2007)
 - 4 time National Field Hockey Coaches’ Association Coach of the Year (1994-96, 2007)
- 5th All Time Winningest Coach in Collegiate Field Hockey history with 448 wins
- Named Delaware County Field Hockey Athlete of the Millennium by the Delco Times (1999)
- Inducted into National Field Hockey Coaches Hall of Fame (2008)
- Inducted into the USA Field Hockey Hall of Fame (1989)

Fred Shero (Hockey) *Flyers*

- Head Coach of the Flyers (1971-78)
- Overall record of 308-151-95 with the Flyers
- Holds the following team records:
 - Years Coached (7)
 - Wins (308)
 - Winning % (.642)
 - Playoff Wins (48)
- Coached Flyers to 3 straight Conference Championships (1974-76)
- Head Coach of the 2 time Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers (1974, 1975)
- Recipient of the Jack Adams Award as NHL Coach of the Year (1974)
- Recipient of the Lester Patrick Award for outstanding contributions to hockey in the USA (1981)
- Inducted into the Flyers Hall of Fame (1991)

Lionel Simmons (Basketball) *Local*

- 2-time All-City star Southern High School in 1985 & 1986
- Scored 56 points in a high school game -1986
- One of five players to score 3000 points in college career
- 4-year starter for the LaSalle University Explorers (1986-90)
- Career stats at LaSalle: 24.6 PPG, 10.9 RPG, .501 FG%, .722 FT%
- Led LaSalle in Scoring and Rebounds in each of his 4 seasons
- 3 times led LaSalle in Steals (1986-89)
- 2 time MAAC Regular Season Champion (1988, 1989)
- MAAC Southern Division Champion (1990)
- 3 time MAAC Tournament Champion (1988-90)
- Led LaSalle to three consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances (1988-90)
- Holds LaSalle single game records for Free Throws (18), Blocks (7),
- Holds LaSalle single season records for Points (908), Points Per Game (28.4), Field Goals (349), Blocks (77)
- Current rank on the Explorers Career Leaders list: 1st in PTS [3217]; 1st in PPG [24.6]; 1st in FG [1244]; 1st in FT [673]; 1st in BLK [248]; 2nd in REB [1429]; 2nd in STL [239]; 3rd in 3-PT% [.415]; 7th in FG% [.501]; 8th in RPG [10.9]
- 3 time Big 5 Player of the Year (1988-90)
- 4 time 1st Team All-Big 5 (1986-90)
- 3 time Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Year (1988-90)
- Named UPI 3rd Team All-American (1987-88)
- Named UPI 2nd Team All-American (1988-89)
- Named AP 3rd Team All-American (1988-89)
- Consensus 1st Team All-American (1989-90)
- Consensus Player of the Year honors (1990) - AP / UPI / Basketball Weekly
- 1990 National Player of the Year
 - USBWA Oscar Robertson Trophy
 - John Wooden Award
 - Naismith Award
- Big 5's All Time Leading Scorer with 3217 PTS
- Current Rank on the NCAA Career Leaders; 3rd in PTS [3217]; 6th in REB [1429]
- Holds the NCAA Basketball record for most consecutive games scoring in double figures with 115 (1987-90)
- Played 7 seasons at F-G for the Sacramento Kings (1990-97)
- Drafted in the 1st Round (7th Overall) in the NBA Draft (1990)
- Career NBA stats: 12.8 PPG, 6.2 RPG, 3.3 APG, .433 FG%, .771 FT%, 1.1 SPG
- Named to NBA 1st Team All-Rookie (1990-91)
- Inducted into the Philadelphia Big 5 Hall of Fame (1996)
- Inducted into the LaSalle University Hall of Athletes

Meldrick Taylor (Boxing) *Local*

- 99-4 record as an amateur fighter
- 1984 Olympic Gold Medal as a Featherweight to become youngest boxer to win gold
- Won IBF Junior Welterweight crown in 1988
- Lost controversial "Fight of the Decade" to Julio César Chávez in 1990
- Won WBA World Welterweight title in 1991
- 4 successful title defenses
- Finished with pro record of 38-8-1 (20 KOs)
- 4 successful title defenses
- Inducted in to Pennsylvania Boxing Hall of Fame in 2008