

LEGENDS OPEN

MAY 18, 2015

HURSTBOURNE COUNTRY CLUB
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



LEGENDS OPEN PROGRAM

REGISTRATION AND BREAKFAST	9:30 - 10:30 AM
SILENT AUCTION OPENS FOR VIEWING/BIDDING	9:30 AM
PAIRINGS REVEAL PROGRAM	10:30 - 11:15 AM
TEE TIME/SHOTGUN START	11:30 AM
COCKTAILS AND HORS D'OEUVRES	5:00 - 7:00 PM
AUCTION AND AWARDS RECEPTION	6:00 - 7:30 PM
SILENT AUCTION CLOSES	7:00 PM

THANK YOU for joining the Louisville Sports Commission for its fourth annual Legends Open, presented by Air Hydro Power. All of us – the staff, board of directors and Legends Open committee members – are very excited about this opportunity to once again honor Kentuckiana’s sporting legends.

The Louisville region is fortunate to have a very rich history of legendary sports figures, including the greatest of all time, Muhammad Ali. Because of the Legends’ importance to our community, the Louisville Sports Commission established the Legends Open as one way in which we can recognize these men and women for their incredible sporting achievements, to help preserve their legacy and encourage each Legend to continue to be great Ambassadors for our community.

The Louisville Sports Commission is dedicated to attracting, creating and hosting quality sporting events in the Louisville area that increase economic vitality, enhance quality of life, promote healthy lifestyles and brand Louisville as a great sports town. The Legends Open enables us to further our core mission by acknowledging the important role these athletes and coaches played – and continue to play – in our community.

The Legends Open would not be possible without the support of our local business community. Thanks to Air Hydro Power and all our sponsors and golf foursomes for their commitment to helping us create an event that showcases the respect and admiration we have for all our legendary sporting figures.

Steven E. Higdon, *Legends Open Co-Chair*

Derek Bland, *Legends Open Co-Chair*

Karl F. Schmitt, Jr., *Louisville Sports Commission Executive Director*

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**Executive Committee*



LEGENDS OPEN PLANNING COMMITTEE

It all started as a conversation among a few members of the Louisville Sports Commission board of directors on how to recognize and honor Kentuckiana's sporting figures. This small group quickly evolved into a full-fledged committee charged with creating a signature annual event that is a must-attend for anyone with an affinity for sports. We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all those listed below whose tireless efforts during this past year culminates in today's Legends Open.

Steve Higdon, *co-chair*
Derek Bland, *co-chair*
David Bowling
Jim Campbell
Tendai Charasika

Annaliese Decker
David Gatti
Julie Howell
Matt Lathrop

Roger McClendon
Lisa Mills
Carlos Phillips
James Reddish

Karl Schmitt
Mike Seebert
Craig Swabek
Casner Wheelock



May 19, 2014, Legends Open

Louisville is well-known for its passion for sports. Whether it is the 141st running of the Kentucky Derby, the 96th PGA Championship, the UCI Cyclo-cross World Championships or multiple NCAA championships, none of these events would be possible without the athletes and coaches who embody the essence of what is good about sports.

So, just who is a Louisville Sports Commission Legend? He or she is a retired athlete or coach who achieved at a high level in sports and who hails from the Kentuckiana region, attended a Kentuckiana college or university and/or spent time in the region participating in his or her respective sport.

Listed below is a quick overview of the achievements of the Legends who are joining us for our fourth annual Legends Open. We are delighted they could participate in today's event and we look forward to welcoming these sporting legends back to our community for many years to come.



JIM ANDREWS

Originally from West Virginia but later recruited out of Lima, Ohio, Jim Andrews was one of the top rebounders in University of Kentucky basketball history. Andrews played for the Wildcats from 1970 to 1973, during which time he scored 1,320 points (29th all-time in UK history) and grabbed 783 boards (15th all-time). He made 1st Team All-SEC in both his junior and senior years. Proving he was a clutch player, Andrews was named All-NCAA Regional in 1972 and 1973, and posted 43 double-doubles in his career: three his sophomore season, 19 his junior year and 21 his final season. An excellent shooter, Andrews made more than 56 percent of his shots from the field in both of his final two years at UK, which ranks 13th in the UK record books. Andrews was drafted by the Seattle Supersonics (now Oklahoma City Thunder) in the seventh round of the NBA draft, but instead played in Italy for several years. He later was a para-professional on the UK staff where he helped develop Rick Robey, James Lee, Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin, among others.



TOM ANDREWS

A native of Parma, Ohio, Tom Andrews started three years at offensive line for the University of Louisville football team (1981-1982-1983) and went on to earn a Super Bowl ring with the 1985 Chicago Bears. For the Cardinals, Andrews earned second team All-Metro Conference as a junior and first team as a senior and was drafted in the fourth round by the Bears in 1984. He was a member of the Bears' infamous offensive line known as the "Black and Bruise Brothers" when they beat the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. After a six-year career in the NFL with the Bears, Cleveland

Browns and the Seattle Seahawks, Andrews settled in Louisville. Now an executive with Papa John's, he is active with the Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame as well as numerous local charities.



SAM BALL

Henderson, Ky., native Sam Ball was a three-year starter at offensive line at the University of Kentucky. He played five years in the NFL with the Baltimore Colts, appeared in two Super Bowls and earned a Super Bowl ring with the Colts' 16-13 win over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V. Ball was on the losing side in Super Bowl III when Joe Namath led the New York Jets' historic, 16-7 upset of the Colts. As a senior at UK in 1965, Ball was a consensus All-American, All-SEC, team co-captain and earned his BA degree. In 1966, he was drafted in the first round by the Colts and the second round by the Jets, the final year before the AFL and NFL merged. Ball was a four-year starter at Henderson County High (1958-1959-1960-1961) when the Fighting Colonels posted a 32-2-2 record. He earned all-state and regional player of the year honors as a senior. The effervescent Ball is a successful motivational speaker, salesman and farmer who is active in civic organizations, his church and youth groups in the Henderson area.



DALE BARNSTABLE

A native of Antioch, Ill., Dale Barnstable was recruited by the University of Kentucky while he was in World War II in Germany. He played basketball for Hall of Fame coach Adolph Rupp from 1946 to 1950. While at UK, Barnstable was a key player on Rupp's first two championship teams in 1948 and 1949. He was a starter on the 1949 team and captain of the 1949-50 team, earning third team All-SEC honors. During his Wildcat career, Barnstable scored 635 points. He was drafted in the seventh round of the 1950 NBA Draft by the Boston Celtics. He eventually became a high school coach at duPont Manual High School in Louisville, and was voted Coach of the Year by Kentucky sports writers. He also achieved two Kentucky state senior amateur golf championships, and was the first Kentucky amateur to qualify and play in the Senior British Open in Ireland. Barnstable is the father of identical twins, Cyb and Patricia Barnstable, former UK cheerleaders known for hosting the annual Barnstable-Brown Kentucky Derby celebrity bash.



WINSTON BENNETT

A Louisville native and 1983 prep Mr. Basketball and All-American out of Male High School, Winston Bennett went on to a rock solid playing career at the University of Kentucky and college and professional coaching career. As a forward for the Wildcats, Bennett averaged 10.5 points, six rebounds and 30 minutes played per game for his career. He was twice named All-SEC and earned All-SEC Tournament and SEC All-Academic team. Bennett was drafted in the second round by the Atlanta Hawks in 1988 and played a total of four seasons for Cleveland and Miami. He was the head men's basketball coach at Mid-Continent University, Kentucky State University and was Rick Pitino's assistant when the Kentucky Wildcats won the NCAA Championship in 1996. He was also an assistant for the legendary Boston Celtics in the NBA. Bennett earned his Business Administration degree from UK in 1988, an MBA from Indiana Wesleyan University, a Masters in Theological Studies from Liberty University and currently is working on a Doctor of Management in Organizational Leadership. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Louisville are the parents of four. Bennett is with the independent insurance agency Van Zandt, Emrich & Cary.



CARL BRAZLEY

A Louisville native, Carl Brazley was a star football player at Seneca High School, then walked on at Western Kentucky University where he earned first team All-OVC and All-American honors as a defensive back in 1978. After college, Brazley played a total of 13 years (1980 to 1992) as a DB and kick and punt returner in the Canadian Football League (CFL) with the Montreal Alouettes, Ottawa Rough Riders and Toronto Argonauts; and in the NFL with the Buffalo Bills, San Diego Chargers and Minnesota Vikings. He was a CFL All-Star for five consecutive seasons (1982 to 1986) and in 1983 led the Argonauts to a victory in the Grey Cup and was named the game's MVP. After the 1986 season, Brazley played for the San Diego Chargers and was later traded to the Minnesota Vikings. He returned to the CFL with Toronto in 1988 and ended his 13-year pro football career with the Argonauts after the 1992 season. Brazley currently lives in

Louisville and is the owner of New West LLC, one of the nation's largest minority-owned marketing, public relations and advertising firms. He and his wife, Jan, have a son, Nikolas, and a daughter, Sunni, son-in-law Steven and grandson, Jude Michael.



ULYSSES "JUNIOR" BRIDGEMAN

A native of East Chicago, Ind., Junior Bridgeman helped lead Washington High to a 29-0 record and the 1971 Indiana prep basketball championship, then became a standout guard at the University of Louisville and the NBA. He led UofL to a 72-17 record in three seasons and was twice named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year as the Cards won two conference titles. As a senior in 1975, Bridgeman was named All-American and was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers where he was immediately involved in a multi-player trade to the Milwaukee Bucks for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Bridgeman went on to a solid 12-year NBA career as a sixth man, spent mostly with the Bucks. He scored 11,517 total points and averaged double figures in scoring for nine consecutive seasons. He played in 711 games for Milwaukee, still the most in franchise history. His number 2 jersey was retired by the Bucks in 1988. Bridgeman is the president of Bridgeman Foods LLC. His company owns and operates more than 160 Wendy's and other quick-serve restaurants across the country.



JEFF BROHM

Jeff Brohm, who hails from one of Louisville's most notable football families, just completed his first year as head football coach at Western Kentucky University after 11 seasons as an assistant in the college ranks. His resume includes seven seasons as an NFL quarterback with San Diego, San Francisco, Tampa and Denver; three years starting QB and twice MVP at the University of Louisville; and accolades as Kentucky prep player of the 1980s after leading Trinity to three consecutive, undefeated state championships. Brohm worked under offensive masterminds Howard Schnellenberger and Bobby Petrino and has made his coaching mark helping develop high-octane offenses. Under Brohm's tutelage at UofL, Illinois, Florida Atlantic and WKU, his quarterbacks have averaged 2,981 passing yards per season, compiled a career completion percentage of 63 percent while the offenses have averaged 446 total yards per game and 33.8 points per game. Brohm's father, Oscar, played QB at UofL in the 1960s; his younger brother Greg was a wide receiver at Trinity and UofL; and his younger brother, Brian, was a prolific passer at UofL and a second round NFL draft pick. Brohm and his wife, Jennifer, have a son, Brady, and a daughter, Brooke.



WILEY BROWN

Sylvester, Ga., native Wiley Brown, a standout on the University of Louisville's first NCAA national championship basketball team in 1980, recently completed his eighth season as the highly successful head coach at Indiana University Southeast. He led the Grenadiers to their seventh consecutive NAIA national tournament and their seventh consecutive KMAC Conference Championship. Brown was named the 2010, 2012 and 2014 KMAC Men's Basketball Coach of the Year and has compiled a career record of 178-51 at IUS. During his playing days at UofL, Brown posted career totals of 699 points, 407 rebounds and 121 assists, helping the Cardinals to a combined 101-30 four-year record and two Final Fours. A versatile athlete, after finishing his hoops career at UofL, Brown played two seasons in the NFL at defensive end for the Philadelphia Eagles. Brown then served in multiple capacities in UofL athletics for 13 years, including strength and conditioning coordinator under Coaches Denny Crum and Rick Pitino. Brown earned his bachelor's degree from UofL in 1992, majoring in communications, health education and Pan African studies. He lives in Louisville and has one son, Caleb.



WARREN "CLYDE" BRYANT

A native of Miami, Fla., where he attended Edison High School, Warren Bryant was recruited to the University of Kentucky by Coach Fran Curci in 1973 and went on to a stellar career as an offensive lineman for the Wildcats and in the NFL. At 6'6" and 275 pounds, Bryant was an enormous player for his era and became a dominant and feared offensive tackle, earning All-SEC three times. As a senior, he was selected to the Walter Camp and Kodak All-America teams and earned the Jacob

Blocking Trophy Award as the best SEC's offensive lineman. In 1976, he led the Wildcats to a share of the SEC Championship, a Peach Bowl win over North Carolina and a number 18 final ranking. In 1977, Bryant was a first round draft pick for the Atlanta Falcons and became a starter at offensive tackle. He was voted to the all-rookie team in 1978 and was an alternate for the Pro-Bowl. Bryant retired from the NFL in 1986 finishing his last year with the Los Angeles Raiders. He is currently involved with the Youth Mentoring Program for the Cobb County Community Service Board of Georgia where he has been employed for more than 20 years.



CHRIS BURKE

Louisville native and St. Xavier baseball star Chris Burke played every position but pitcher and catcher during a 10-year professional baseball career. Burke played college baseball at the University of Tennessee where he was a three-time All-American and SEC Player-of-the-Year. In 2001, Burke hit .435 and led the Volunteers to the College World Series, where he was named to the CWS All-Tournament Team. That same season, Burke was chosen as the 10th overall pick in the MLB draft by the Houston Astros. His MLB debut was in 2004 with the Astros and, in 2005, Burke experienced the biggest moment of his career when he hit the series-winning walk-off home run against the Atlanta Braves in the 18th inning, which ended the National League Division Series and put the Astros into the National League Championship Series. The game still stands as the longest post-season game in MLB history. Burke played in the World Series that season, which ended in defeat against the Chicago White Sox. Between 2007 and 2010, Burke played for several Major League teams including the Arizona Diamondbacks, San Diego Padres, Seattle Mariners, Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds. He currently is the owner of Chris Burke Baseball Academy in Louisville and is a college baseball analyst for ESPN. Burke and his wife, Sara, have three children, Sidney, Jackson and Eli.



ROGER BURKMAN

Roger Burkman, a native of Acton, Ind., is a graduate of Franklin Central High School and member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. He played four years at the University of Louisville for Hall of Fame Coach Denny Crum. Burkman was a starting guard on UofL's 1980 NCAA national championship team, nicknamed "Instant Defense" and named the best sixth man in the country by the late legendary coach Al McGuire. He played one year professionally with the NBA Chicago Bulls and the CBA Anchorage Knights. He spent 11 years at Trinity High School as its senior development officer and currently serves as director of athletics at Spalding University, where he guided the university's transition to NCAA Division III status. Burkman and his wife of 30 years, The Honorable Judge Judith McDonald-Burkman, have two children, Elisa Catherine and Lukas Allen.



SONNY COLLINS

A native of Madisonville, Ky., Sonny Collins played football at Madisonville High School and was one of the top rushers in the state, accumulating 6,200 yards from 1968 to 1971. Collins played the same position at the University of Kentucky from 1972 to 1975, where he became one of the top running backs in Wildcat history. He finished his career as the SEC's all-time rushing leader with 3,835 yards, one of the top five season rushers and one of the top 10 scorers. Collins was a first-team All-SEC selection in 1973, 1974 and 1975 and was the SEC Player of the Year in 1973. He was selected by the Atlanta Falcons as the eighth pick of the second round of the 1976 NFL draft. In a game against San Francisco, Collins set a then-team record when he rushed 31 times for 107 yards. A knee injury ended his career after one year with the Atlanta Falcons. Collins' jersey was retired in 1991, and he was inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002.



JEAN CRUGUET

Jean Cruguet was introduced to thoroughbred racing at age 16 in his native France. In 1965, Cruguet and his future wife, Denyse, a trainer and one of France's pioneering women in racing, immigrated to the U.S. Cruguet earned success riding at Hialeah Racetrack in Miami and on the tough New York circuit and, in 1969, won the Metropolitan Handicap aboard Arts and Letters. Cruguet and his wife returned to race in Europe for the 1972 season where he won important

Group One races such as the Prix Vermeille and Poule d'Essai des Pouliches in France, and the Champion Stakes in England. After finishing second in France's jockey standings for 1972, Cruguet and his wife returned to the U.S. where he eventually earned racing immortality by riding Seattle Slew to victories in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1977, the only thoroughbred ever to win the Triple Crown while undefeated. He is now retired as a jockey, but is a thoroughbred owner/breeder with a thoroughbred farm near Versailles, Ky.



DENNY CRUM

In 1971, UCLA assistant Denny Crum was hired as head basketball coach at the University of Louisville where he would lead the Cardinals to six final fours (1975, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1986) and two national championships. On March 24, 1980, the Cardinals became NCAA champions after defeating Crum's alma mater, UCLA. Six years later, Louisville would overcome Duke for a second title. Crum is one of only 14 coaches to achieve two or more national championships. In 30 seasons, Crum took the Cardinals to 23 NCAA tournaments, where they had an overall record of 43-23. In 1993, Crum became the second-fastest coach to reach 500 wins. In the 1980s, Crum was named National Coach of the Year three times and was awarded Metro Conference Coach of the year three times. In 1980, he was also named the Sporting News Coach of the Year, the Basketball Weekly Coach of the Year and the Basketball Weekly Man of the Year. In 1994, Crum was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. In 2002, he received the Legends of Coaching award given by the John R. Wooden Award Committee. Crum resides in Jeffersontown, Ky., with his wife Susan Sweeney Crum.



LOUIE DAMPIER

A new member of the Naismith Hall of Fame, Louie Dampier was a basketball star at Southport High near Indianapolis. He played guard at the University of Kentucky under legendary Coach Adolph Rupp and spent 12 seasons in the pros. During his three varsity seasons at UK, (1964, 1965, 1966), Dampier was a two-time All-American, three-time All-SEC, and was named Academic All-SEC twice and Academic All-American once. Dampier was a member of UK's "Rupp's Runts" that made it to the 1966 NCAA championship game. In 1967, the Cincinnati Royals selected Dampier in the fourth round of the NBA Draft and the Kentucky Colonels selected him in the ABA draft. Dampier eventually signed with the Colonels and, at the conclusion of the ABA's history, he was first all-time in games played, minutes played, points scored and assists. During the 1970-71 season, he hit 57 consecutive free throws for what was then a pro record. Seven times, he was named an ABA All-Star, and he was a unanimous choice for the ABA Top 30 team. He played on the Colonels' 1975 ABA championship team. In the 1976 ABA Dispersal Draft, Dampier was selected by the San Antonio Spurs where he played three seasons. Dampier later served as an assistant coach with the Denver Nuggets.



KENNY DAVIS

Wayne County, Ky., native Kenny Davis is one of the most decorated players in the Kentucky basketball history with success at the high school, college and international levels. A 6'1" sharpshooting guard, he led the state in scoring at Wayne County in 1966 averaging just under 30 points per game. He then earned NAIA All-American honors three years in a row at Georgetown College where he scored more than 3,000 career points. Davis parlayed his international experience in the World Games and Pan American Games into a spot on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, beating out several NCAA Division I All-Americans. Davis was named Captain of the U.S. national team and, in the aftermath of the controversial loss to the USSR in the gold medal game, he famously led the United States team in a refusal to accept the Silver Medal. There is a provision in his will that neither his wife nor children may accept the medal after his death. After his basketball career ended, Davis became and is still a sales representative for Converse. He also is a noted motivational speaker. Davis resides in Garrard County, Ky.



PAT DAY

Colorado native Pat Day began his career as a rodeo cowboy but was urged to become a jockey because of his size – 4’11” and 100 pounds. Day parlayed the change to thoroughbred racing into a hall-of-fame career where he became the all-time leading rider at Churchill Downs and winner of the 1992 Kentucky Derby aboard Lil E. Tee. Day also won three Belmont Stakes (1989, 1994, 2000), five Preakness Stakes (1984, 1990, 1994, 1995, 1996) and is the only jockey to have ridden at least one mount in each of the first 20 Breeders’ Cups. He ranks second in Breeders’ Cup earnings and is tied for fourth in Breeders’ Cup wins. Day is a four-time winner of the Eclipse Award for Outstanding Jockey and was inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame in 1991. He also received the George Woolf Award in 1985. Day retired from racing in 2006 with 8,803 career victories, fourth on the all-time win list behind Russell Baze, Laffitte Pincay and Bill Shoemaker, and holds the record for earnings. After overcoming drug and alcohol abuse early in his career, Day became a devout Christian and now acts as the official spokesman to the racing industry for the Racetrack Chaplaincy of America.



JERRY EAVES

Louisville native Jerry Eaves, who spent eight years as head coach at North Carolina A&T, is a former University of Louisville point guard best remembered for his key defensive play late in the game against UCLA in the 1980 NCAA finals that sealed the Cardinals’ first basketball national championship. Eaves was named All-Metro Conference the next year and for his career averaged 9.7 points, 2.6 assists and 1.8 rebounds in 129 career games. He played four seasons in the NBA with the Utah Jazz (1982-1984), the Atlanta Hawks (1984-1985) and Sacramento Kings (1985-1986), and averaged 6.7 points and 2.5 assists in 168 career NBA games. Eaves gained NBA coaching experience with Cleveland, Charlotte and New Jersey and spent three seasons (1996-1999) coaching at UofL under Denny Crum, helping lead the Cardinals to a combined 57-40 record and two NCAA Tournament appearances. Eaves started three years at Louisville Ballard High, led the Bruins to the 1978 Kentucky high school state championship and was named a McDonald’s All-American. Eaves and his wife, Sheila, have four children: Lee Ann, Ashley, Frankie and Anthony.



JOE FEDERSPIEL

A Louisville native and football star at DeSales High School, Joe Federspiel played college football at the University of Kentucky where he was an All-SEC and second team All-American linebacker. In 1990, he was named to UK’s All-Century team. Drafted in the fourth round of the 1972 NFL Draft by the New Orleans Saints, Federspiel became a standout. He started every game the Saints played for five straight seasons. In 1975, he recovered a whopping five fumbles. He played 10 seasons in the NFL for the Saints (1972–1980) and the Baltimore Colts in 1981. He is in the New Orleans Saints Hall of Fame. In 2008, Federspiel was inducted into the Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame. After retiring as a player, Federspiel officiated SEC football games as an umpire. Federspiel lives in Lexington with his wife and children. His son, Mike, played linebacker at WKU.



LLOYD “PINK” GARDNER

To Kentuckiana basketball fans, Lloyd “Pink” Gardner is remembered as the longtime boys’ coach at Fairdale High School. Before stepping down in 2005, Gardner coached Fairdale to the 1994 state championship and was an assistant to Stan Hardin when the Bulldogs captured back-to-back Sweet Sixteen titles in 1990 and 1991. Prior to his high school hoops coaching career, Gardner was the only team trainer Kentucky’s ABA basketball team, the Kentucky Colonels, ever had. During his time with the Colonels, they won the 1975 ABA Championship. Gardner is retired, living in Louisville and hosts of one of the most competitive high school basketball tournaments in America, the King of the Bluegrass Classic.



ARTIS GILMORE

An All-American at Jacksonville University, Artis Gilmore began his pro basketball career with the ABA's Kentucky Colonels in 1971. In his first season, he earned the rare distinction of receiving both the Rookie of the Year award and the league MVP awards. In each of his five seasons in the league, all with the Colonels, Gilmore was named to the All-ABA First Team and played in the ABA All-Star game. He was named to the ABA All-Defense team four times, and earned league MVP in 1974. The capstone of his time in the ABA was leading the Colonels to the 1975 ABA championship where he earned tournament MVP. Gilmore established ABA records for career field goal percentage, career blocked shots, blocked shots in a season and rebounds in a game. He was the first overall pick of the 1976 NBA dispersal draft by the Chicago Bulls. After four All-Star selections in Chicago, Gilmore was traded to the San Antonio Spurs in 1983. Twice again an All-Star in San Antonio through 1987, he finished his NBA career with the Boston Celtics in 1988. Gilmore played in a total of six NBA All-Star Games, led the NBA in field goal percentage four consecutive seasons, including a career best 67 percent during the 1980 to 1981 season — the third-highest percentage in NBA history. He remains the NBA's career leader in field goal percentage with 59.9 percent. Gilmore was elected to the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame and the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2011.



JACK "GOOSE" GIVENS

A Lexington, Ky., native, Jack "Goose" Givens led the University of Kentucky to the 1978 NCAA Basketball Championship. He scored a career-high 41 points and made 18 of 27 field goal attempts against Duke to help Kentucky clinch its fifth NCAA title and was named Final Four Most Outstanding Player. Givens was named first team all-SEC three times and consensus second team All-American in 1978. Kentucky retired Givens' jersey number, 21. The Atlanta Hawks drafted Givens with the 16th overall pick in the 1978 NBA Draft. He played two years for the Hawks. After his playing career, Givens was an NBA television color analyst for various networks and teams, most notably with the Turner Broadcasting System and the Orlando Magic for both the Sun Sports and FS Florida cable stations from the team's inception in 1990 to 2004. Givens is the CEO and president of Orlando Comets, a basketball organization that has placed more than 60 players into NCAA basketball on full scholarships. In 2006, the Orlando Comets won the national AAU Championship in the 16 and under division.



JIM GREEN

Jim Green was a Kentucky prep track champion from Eminence High School in the 100, 220 and 440. He attended the University of Kentucky on a track scholarship. By the time he graduated in 1971, he had won five NCAA titles, eight SEC titles and had broken UK and SEC records. Just before the 1968 New Mexico Olympics, while still at UK, Green tied the world record in the 100-meter dash. He entered the USA Olympic Trials as the 100-meter record holder, but a pulled hamstring in the semifinal race ended his chance. Green was the first African-American athlete to graduate from UK, and he later competed on the Professional Track Circuit for five years. During this time, he tied the world record in the 60-yard, 100-yard and 100-meter dashes, broke the world record in the 300-yard dash, competed in 10 foreign countries, and once defeated a field of the top sprinters in the world in a 60-yard race that was televised by ABC. Green has been inducted into the Eminence Hall of Fame, the Mason-Dixon Hall of Fame, the Dawehare's Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame, the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, the Black Athletic Sports Hall of Fame, the University of Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame and the Track and Field Cross Country Athletic Hall of Fame.

JOE HAMILTON



"Little Joe" Hamilton, a 5'10" guard, was an All-American basketball player at the old Lexington Dunbar High School who went on to star in junior college and college and play six seasons in the ABA. As a high school senior, Hamilton led the city in scoring with a 24.4 points per game average. He was twice named Juco All-American at the Christian College of the Southwest averaging 31.5 points per game as a freshman and 30.1 as a sophomore. He went on to earn All-Missouri Valley twice for North Texas State University and as a senior in 1970 was named Missouri Valley Conference Player-of-the-Year. Hamilton was drafted by both the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA and the Texas

Chaparrals of the upstart ABA where he earned All-ABA rookie team honors. He played a total of 344 games during the course of six seasons with the Chaparrals, San Antonio Spurs, Kentucky Colonels and the Utah Stars. After the ABA, he went overseas and played with Munich All-Star before coming back home to Kentucky to run the Joe Hamilton basketball camp for 25 years before his retirement in 2012.



KYM HAMPTON

A Louisville native, Kym Hampton enjoyed a stellar sports career that spanned the U.S., Europe and Asia. At Iroquois High, she won three prep state championships in the shot put, and as a senior led the state in scoring and rebounding while earning all-state hoops and finishing second in Miss Basketball. Hampton chose to play basketball at Arizona State where she majored in theatre, earned All-American twice, all-conference four times and is the Sun Devil all-time leading scorer and rebounder (male or female). Pre-WNBA, she had a stellar 12-year pro career in Spain, Italy, Japan and France. In 1997, she was the number four pick in the first-ever WNBA draft, scored the first basket in New York Liberty history, was voted a starter in the first WNBA All-Star game, started every Liberty game for three seasons and led them to two WNBA finals. Hampton now is a successful singer and has sung our national anthem at numerous NBA and WNBA games as well as the NCAA Women's Championship game. She has made numerous appearances on television and film; the reality show "Mom's Got Game" which aired on the OWN network was the most recent. Long-dedicated to community outreach, she currently works in community relations for the Liberty.



PAUL HORNUNG

Paul Hornung was a three-sport star at Louisville's Flaget High School and earned a total of 12 varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. He chose football as his main sport and few individuals can claim sustained success throughout their high school, college and professional careers at as many different positions on the gridiron as Hornung. Known as "The Golden Boy," Hornung is member of the College and Pro Football Halls of Fame and is the 1956 Heisman Trophy winner in a career that spanned his days at Flaget, to his three varsity seasons at historic Notre Dame, through his nine seasons with the Green Bay Packers during the greatest years in the history of that storied franchise. During his time at Notre Dame, Hornung saw action at quarterback, halfback, fullback and safety, and handled punts, kickoffs, field goals and extra points. At Green Bay, Hornung lined up at fullback, halfback and quarterback until Vince Lombardi became coach and played Hornung at halfback for the rest of his career. For the Packers, he was a member of four NFL championship teams; was twice named league MVP; played in two Pro-Bowls; led the NFL in scoring 1959–1960–1961; and in 1960 set the NFL scoring record with 176 points in 12 games, a record that stood for nearly 46 years until LaDainian Tomlinson scored 186 points in 2006 in 16 games.



WADE HOUSTON

In 1962, Alcoa, Tenn., native Wade Houston became the first African-American basketball player to earn a scholarship at the University of Louisville. His coaching career began at Ahrens High School and from there he went on to play professional basketball in France. Houston's coaching career resumed at Louisville Male High School in 1973 where he guided the Bulldogs to two state tournaments and the 1975 Kentucky State Basketball Championship title. Starting in 1975, he began a 13-year association as an assistant to coach Denny Crum at the University of Louisville, a time when the Cardinals appeared in four Final Fours and won national championships in 1980 and 1986. In 1989, Houston was named the University of Tennessee's head basketball coach, the first black head coach in the SEC. During his stay at UT, Houston's teams participated in two National Invitational Tournaments and he was named National Association of Basketball Coaches' District 7 Coach of the Year, voted State's Top Coach by the Tennessee Sportswriter's Association and listed in USA Today as an Honorable Mention selection for its "five best coaching jobs." Houston is now a businessman in Louisville where he and his wife, Alice, own and operate a trucking/transportation business. The couple have three children: Allan, Lynn and Natalie. His son, Allan, played for him at Tennessee and went on to play in the NBA for the Detroit Pistons and New York Knicks.



DAN ISSEL

From Batavia, Ill., Dan Issel was the most prolific scorer in the University of Kentucky basketball history under legendary Coach Adolph Rupp from 1966 to 1970. During his three varsity seasons at center, Issel scored 2,138 points, a record that stands today, and was twice named a first team All-American. In 1970, Issel was drafted by the NBA's Detroit Pistons and the ABA's Kentucky Colonels and signed with the Colonels. He was named the ABA Rookie of the year in 1971. The following season, Issel made the All-ABA First Team and was named MVP of the 1972 ABA All-Star Game. In 1975, Issel's Colonels won the 1975 ABA championship. He continued to play pro basketball with the NBA Denver Nuggets 1977 through 1985. He played in the NBA All-Star game in 1977 and, in 1985, received the NBA's J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award for his outstanding service to the community. In 1992, Issel returned to the Nuggets as head coach and led them to the playoffs in 1994. That year, the Nuggets pulled off the biggest upset at that time in NBA playoff history, knocking off the Seattle SuperSonics in five games (the first-ever eighth seed to beat a first seed in the first round). He returned in 1998 as president and general manager, naming himself head coach again in December 1999. His tenure ended in December 2001. He was part of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Class of 1993.



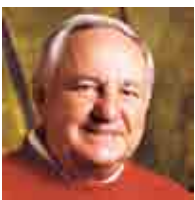
JOE JACOBY

Louisville native Joe Jacoby parlayed prep All-American football and basketball honors at Western High School and three varsity letters at the University of Louisville into a spectacular 12-year career in the NFL (1981-1993) at offensive tackle. Jacoby was a member of the famed Washington Redskins "Hogs" that won four NFC crowns, made four Super Bowl appearances, earned Super Bowl rings in 1982, 1987 and 1991, and dominated the 1980s and early 1990s when 13 different backs rushed for 100 yards or more in 65 games. Jacoby was the lead blocker on John Riggins' famous touchdown run that ensured the Redskins' Super Bowl XVII win over the Dolphins in 1983 when the Redskins set a Super Bowl record with 276 rushing yards. The Hogs helped the Redskins break that record in Super Bowl XXII when Washington trampled the Denver Broncos with 280 rushing yards en route to the second of the Redskins' three championships. A mountain of a man at 6'7" and 300 pounds, Jacoby earned All-Pro in 1983-1984-1985-1986, was named to the 1980s All-Decade NFL Team and started 154 regular season games and 21 playoff games in his career. He is currently the offensive line coach at Concordia University Chicago, a Division III school, and was previously in the same position at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Va.



WILBERT JONES

Wil "Shaft" Jones, one of six basketball playing brothers from McGehee, Ark., and Albany State University in Georgia, played nine seasons of pro basketball and helped the Kentucky Colonels win the 1975 ABA Championship. A solid 6'8" forward, Jones earned a reputation as a top notch defender and fierce rebounder and was named to the 1975 All-ABA Defensive team. Jones played seven seasons in the ABA with Miami, Memphis and Kentucky and, following the ABA-NBA merger and dispersal draft, played two seasons in the NBA with Indiana and Buffalo. In his pro career, Jones tallied 8,482 points, 5,560 rebounds and 1,446 assists. At then-Albany State College, Jones led the NAIA in rebounding as a senior with an astounding 23.9 rebounds per game. His brothers Caldwell, Charles and Major all played at Albany and in the NBA and his brothers Melvin and Oliver played at Albany State, where Oliver later served as head coach for 28 years. Following his pro basketball career, Jones had a long career with the Fulton County Parks and Recreation Department in Atlanta where he was responsible for the management and operation of several recreation centers and implemented summer camps, after school programs and senior citizen activities.



ROY KIDD

Corbin, Ky., native Roy Kidd was a three-sport prep star who played football and baseball at Eastern Kentucky University, then led the Colonels to soaring heights as head football coach for nearly four decades. An all-state quarterback at Corbin High, Kidd started three years at quarterback at EKU where he set 12 school records and as a senior was named All-OVC and Little-American. He was also a star centerfielder for the Colonels, hitting .300 or better in each of

his four seasons. Following a stellar career as head football coach at Richmond Model School, Kidd ventured into college coaching and was named EKV's head coach in 1964. During his 38-year tenure, the Colonels won 17 OVC titles; played in four straight Division I-AA national championship games, winning in 1979 and 1982; and compiled a record of 314-124-8, a winning percentage of .714. Kidd was OVC Coach of the Year 10 times, twice NCAA Division I-AA Coach of the Year and recorded 25 straight winning seasons. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2003.



MIKE MANGANELLO

Often described as one of racing's nice guys, jockey Mike Manganello, a native of Hartford, Conn., forever sealed his place in Thoroughbred lore by guiding Dust Commander from far back in the pack to a commanding five-length victory in the 96th Kentucky Derby on May 2, 1970. Manganello, who stands as the only Connecticut native ever to win the Derby as a jockey, also won the 1970 Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland aboard Dust Commander. He began his career as a stable hand and began riding in 1959, earning his first win on March 3, 1960, at the Fairgrounds in New Orleans. Manganello won more than 2,500 races in his career, including a season-record 75 wins at Florida Downs in 1969. He still holds the record for most wins at the Turfway Park Fall Championship Stakes in Florence, Ky., with five. He once rode five straight winners at Thistledown in Cleveland in 1964. Manganello retired from riding briefly in 1979 to train horses. He resumed his riding career in 1984 for another four years before going to work as a steward — first in Texas and then at River Downs in Ohio. He and his wife, Kitty, currently reside in Lexington, Ky.



CHRIS MCCARRON

A native of Boston, Mass., Chris McCarron began his career as a jockey at the East Coast tracks and won the 1994 Eclipse Award for Outstanding Apprentice Jockey in the U.S. In 1980, he won the Eclipse Award for Outstanding Jockey and that same year his peers voted him the prestigious George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award. McCarron reached thoroughbred racing's zenith with his stellar, winning ride on Alysheba in the 1987 Kentucky Derby. He also won the 1974 Kentucky Derby aboard Go for Gin. In 1991, he was voted the Mike Venezia Memorial Award for "extraordinary sportsmanship and citizenship." McCarron won nine Breeders' Cup races, including five Breeders' Cup Classics, and rode six winners in the U.S. Triple Crown Races. In 1989, he was inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame. He retired in June 2002 as thoroughbred racing's all-time leader with more than \$264 million in purses. In January 2005, McCarron announced he would open the first riding academy in the United States: the North American Racing Academy, which is part of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.



CARLTON "SCOOTER" MCCRAY

A native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., who as a high school senior led his team to an undefeated state title, McCray played basketball for the University of Louisville alongside his brother Rodney, and was part of the 1980 NCAA Championship team. While injuries slowed his Cardinal career, McCray was known for his versatility and exceptional passing; his 349 career assists ranks him 11th among the all-time UofL assist leaders. McCray also totaled 993 points, 724 rebounds, 170 blocked shots and 132 steals in his career while leading UofL to three Final Four appearances. In 1983, he was selected in the second round by the Seattle SuperSonics. McCray played two years in Seattle, and then joined the Caen Basket Calvados (France) for one year before finishing his playing career with the Cleveland Cavaliers. He returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach, working with Coach Denny Crum for 10 seasons. Scooter and his wife, Terry, have two children: Tarryn and Malyiek.



RODNEY MCCRAY

A native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., Rodney McCray attended the University of Louisville and was a key member of the Cardinals' 1980 NCAA Men's Basketball Championship team. McCray is one of just four UofL players to surpass both 1,000 career points (1,247) and rebounds (1,029) and he helped UofL to a combined 109-26 record and three NCAA Final Four appearances in four seasons, starting in 132 consecutive games. He was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and was

honored as Metro Conference Player of the Year in 1983. McCray was drafted by the NBA's Houston Rockets with the third pick of the 1983 NBA Draft and played five seasons with the Rockets, earning NBA All-Defensive Team honors in 1987 and 1988, as well as a trip to the NBA Finals in 1986. He also played for the Sacramento Kings, Dallas Mavericks and Chicago Bulls, and he won an NBA Championship ring with the Bulls in 1993. While in the NBA, McCray tallied 9,014 career points and 5,087 career rebounds.



FRANK MINNIFIELD

A native of Lexington, Ky., Frank Minnifield was considered too small for college football – 5'9" and 140 pounds – before he walked on at the University of Louisville. As a junior in 1981, he led the nation in average yards per kickoff return and led his team in punt returns. After graduating in 1982, Minnifield became a fixture at cornerback for the Cleveland Browns known for his aggressive bump-and-run coverage and hard-hitting style. He was named to the Pro Bowl four straight years from 1986 to 1989 and was named to the NFL 1980s All-Decade Team as selected by voters of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He and fellow cornerback Hanford Dixon originated and named the Dawg Pound cheering section at Cleveland Stadium. Minnifield was voted a Cleveland Browns Legend and is a member of the class of 2005. He was inducted into the Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2004. Upon retirement, he founded Minnifield All-Pro Homes, a homebuilding company in Lexington. In 1993, he became the first African-American executive named to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce Board. Minnifield was elected chairman of the University of Louisville Board of Trustees in 2011.



ELLIE BROWN MOORE

In July 1973, the Kentucky Colonels franchise was bought by a group headed by John Y. Brown, Jr. and his then-wife Ellie Brown. She was later named the team's Chairman of the Board and established an all-female board of directors for the franchise. Legendary former University of Kentucky head coach Adolph Rupp was named a vice president of the board. The board launched an effective ticket-selling campaign across the state, which actually tripled season ticket sales for the 1973-74 season, and doubled overall attendance. The following season, the Colonels led the league in attendance; and in 1975 won the ABA National Championship.



TORI MURDEN-MCCLURE

A graduate of Collegiate School in Louisville, Tori Murden-McClure was the first woman to row a boat, alone and without assistance, across the Atlantic Ocean. Thirty-six years old at the time, she rowed for 81 days, traveling 2,962 miles, starting from the Canary Islands and finishing at Guadeloupe on December 3, 1999. It was her second trip across the Ocean; on her first solo journey, Murden-McClure rowed more than 3,000 miles before being hit by a hurricane. Murden-McClure was one of two women and one of six Americans who were the first Americans to travel over land to the geographic South Pole, skiing 750 miles from the ice shelf to the pole. An avid mountaineer, she has climbed on several continents and was the first woman to climb Lewis Nunatuck in Antarctica. Murden-McClure went to Smith College, earning a Bachelor's Degree in psychology in 1985. She followed that with a Master of Divinity from Harvard Divinity School in 1989, a J.D. from the University of Louisville School of Law in 1995, and a Master of Fine Arts in writing from Spalding University. In 2010, she was named president of Spalding University and helped lead the Golden Eagles to NCAA Division III status in 2013.



DAN NEAL

Dan Neal is a Corbin, Ky., native who played high school football at Louisville's Atherton High School and college football for the University of Kentucky where he served as team captain his junior and senior years. In 1973, Neal was drafted in the 11th round by the Baltimore Colts where he spent two seasons before moving on to play for the Chicago Bears from 1975 to 1983. When a back injury ended his playing career, Neal began his coaching career with the Philadelphia Eagles, where he coached special teams and offensive line from 1986 to 1991. Neal coached the offensive line for the Arizona Cardinals 1994 to 1995 and from 1997 to 1999 he coached under Mike Ditka for the New Orleans Saints. He is

the only person to play and coach for Ditka. Neal then went to the Tennessee Titans where he was the offensive assistant. He ended his coaching career as the tight ends coach for the Buffalo Bills from 2001 to 2003. He and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Kelly and Tiffany.



ROMAN OBEN

A native of Cameroon, West Africa, who grew up in Washington, DC, Roman Oben went on to star as a college football offensive lineman at the University of Louisville (1992 to 1995) and play 12 seasons in the NFL where he earned a Super Bowl ring in 2003. Oben earned All-American honors with the Cardinals as both a junior and senior and did not allow a sack his entire senior season.

He was drafted by the New York Giants in the third round in 1995 where he played two seasons, then moved on to Cleveland for two years. Oben was traded to Tampa Bay where he played two years and helped the Buccaneers win Super Bowl XXXVII. He then finished out his career with four seasons with the San Diego Padres. Since retiring from the NFL, Oben had an extensive media career covering the New York Giants on MSG, My9, and NBC. He has also been a guest panelist on several MSNBC shows discussing sports-related topics and their bigger picture societal impact. Oben is now the Director of Youth & High School Football for the NFL. He earned a BA in Economics from UofL and a Masters' degree from Farleigh Dickenson University in Public Administration.



BUD OLSEN

Bud Olsen earned all-state honors in basketball from Dayton, Ohio's Belmont High, then went on to a prolific career at the University of Louisville and seven seasons in the NBA. A 6'8" center, Olsen averaged 9.5 rebounds per game and scored 1,192 points in his three seasons at UofL (1959 to 1962), and his 20.8 scoring average as a senior is the eighth-highest in school history. He helped the Cards to a combined 51-29 record in his three seasons, including a trip to the NCAA Regional Semifinals in 1961. Olsen was inducted into the UofL Hall of Fame in 1979 and his number 13 jersey was retired. He was drafted in the second round of the NBA draft by Cincinnati and he played seven seasons for six different teams, totaling 1,935 points in 453 games.



WILLIAM "BUBBA" PARIS

A Louisville native and graduate of DeSales High School, Bubba Paris played offensive lineman for Bo Schembechler at the University of Michigan where he was a four-year letterman, two-time All-American and Academic All-Big Ten. While playing for Michigan, the Wolverines won two Big Ten titles, the Rose Bowl and the Blue Bonnet Bowl. He was the number one draft pick of the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL in 1982. Paris played nine years for the 49ers, eight years starting at left offensive tackle. He was a member of three 49ers teams that won the Super Bowl and, in 1987, Paris won the Len Eshmont Award, as selected by his teammates. Paris currently works as a motivational speaker throughout the U.S. He and his wife, Cynthia, reside in Discovery Bay, Calif. Paris has nine children — seven sons: Wayne, David, Austin, Brandon, Christian, William and Trent; and twin daughters: Courtney and Ashley, who played in the WNBA.



CININNATUS "CINCY" POWELL

Baton Rouge, La., native Cincinnatus "Cincy" Powell played college basketball at the University of Portland then spent eight seasons in the ABA – including two with the Kentucky Colonels – as a tough power forward known for upping his game during the playoffs. Powell was drafted in the eighth round by the NBA's St. Louis Hawks in 1965 but became an ABA original playing for Dallas, Kentucky, Virginia and Utah. Cincy played two years as a popular member of the Colonels where he averaged 18.1 points and 11 rebounds a game in 1970-1971 helping the team advance to the ABA Finals. All told, his teams made the playoffs seven years in a row and he was named an ABA All-Star in 1969-1970 and 1970-1971. For his ABA career, Powell averaged 16.3 points, 7.7 rebounds, 2.2 assists per game. At the University of Portland, he scored 42 points in one game, establishing a school record that stood for nearly 30 years; served as vice president of the college student body; placed third in a national oratory contest; and earned a degree in communications.

Powell serves as Dallas Chapter President of the National Retired Basketball Players Association.



MIKE PRATT

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Mike Pratt attended the University of Kentucky where he was a three-year letter winner under legendary coach Adolph Rupp from 1967 through 1970. Following his career with the Wildcats, he was selected in the 1970 ABA draft by the Kentucky Colonels, where he played two seasons. Following his playing days, Pratt became an assistant coach under Lee Rose at UNC Charlotte, helping the 49ers to reach the 1977 NCAA Final Four. After Rose accepted the head coaching job at Purdue following the 1977 to 1978 season, Pratt was chosen as his successor. Pratt coached the 49ers for four seasons, compiling a record of 55–52. Pratt now does analysis on radio broadcasts of UK basketball games. He was inducted into the University of Kentucky Athletics Hall of Fame in 2009 and was elected to Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in 2010.



CHRIS REDMAN

A Parade National High School Player of the Year at quarterback at Male High, Louisville native Chris Redman followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather playing football for the University of Louisville. He rewrote nearly all the records at UofL as a four-year starter at QB; he finished his college career in 1999 after completing 1,031 of 1,679 passes for 12,541 yards and 84 touchdowns, making him the NCAA all-time leader in passes attempted and completed and one of just three Division I-A signal callers to throw for more than 12,000 yards. Redman was selected Conference USA Offensive Player of the Year as a senior and earned the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award as the nation's best QB. As a junior, he passed for 4,042 yards and 29 scores despite playing in just 10 regular season games. He was selected by the Baltimore Ravens in the third round of the 2000 NFL Draft and earned a Super Bowl ring when the Ravens won Super Bowl XXXV. Redman played nine years in the NFL – four with the Ravens and five with the Atlanta Falcons. He also is known for his fishing and golfing expertise. He lives in Louisville with his wife, Ashley, and their daughter.



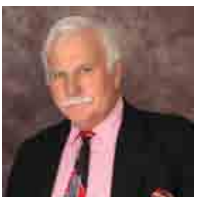
BILLY REED

Billy Reed, a native of Mount Sterling, Ky., former columnist and sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was associated with Sports Illustrated magazine for 29 years (1968–1997) and spent more than 15 years as a sports columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader. For Sports Illustrated, he wrote more than 800 bylined articles on 15 different sports and authored 12 cover stories. Reed has written or contributed to 18 books, many about racing. Having attended and covered all but two Kentucky Derby races since 1966, Reed's book, *My Favorite Derby Stories*, is a compilation of selected stories previously published in Sports Illustrated, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Courier-Journal, among others. Reed is a member of the U.S. Basketball Writers Hall of Fame, the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame and the Transylvania University Hall of Fame.



MARVIN ROBERTS

A Brooklyn, N.Y., native who played college basketball at Utah State, Marvin Roberts played professional basketball from 1971 to 1979 with stints in the ABA, NBA and overseas. Roberts was drafted by the Detroit Pistons in the third round of the 1971 NBA Draft but signed with the Denver Rockets of the ABA. He played for the Carolina Cougars, then spent two seasons with the Kentucky Colonels from 1974 to 1976 and was a leader of the team that won the 1975 ABA Championship. Roberts was second in the MVP voting for the Championship Series behind Artis Gilmore. Following Kentucky's championship season, Roberts was traded to the Virginia Squires and, following the ABA-NBA merger, ended up with the Los Angeles Lakers for the 1976 to 1977 season. He scored 3,345 points in his six NBA/ABA seasons.



HOWARD SCHNELLENBERGER

A Louisville native, Schnellenberger was recruited to the University of Kentucky by the legendary Bear Bryant, earned varsity letters in 1952-1953-1954-1955 and was an All-American tight end for the Wildcats under Blanton Collier as a senior. As the head coach at UofL for 10 years (1985-1994), Schnellenberger is credited with rejuvenating the football program and boosting support for

a new, on-campus stadium. He led the Cardinals to victories in the Liberty and Fiesta Bowls and is the only person enshrined in the athletic halls of fame at both universities. In 2011, Schnellenberger retired as head coach at Florida Atlantic University, having built the Division I program from scratch starting in 1998. From the 1960s through the 1980s, he was an integral part of four college national championships and two Super Bowl victories. His upstart Miami Hurricanes won the 1983 title and he was offensive coordinator under Bryant at Alabama for titles in 1961-1964-1965. He was the offensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins under Don Shula, including the 17-0 season in 1972, and assistant under George Allen with the LA Rams. Famed for his offensive football genius, Schnellenberger has influenced a memorable list of quarterbacks, including: Joe Namath, Kenny Stabler, Roman Gabriel, Bob Griese, Earl Morrall, Bert Jones, Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde, Mark Richt, Browning Nagel, Jay Gruden, Jeff Brohm and Rusty Smith.



LABRADFORD SMITH

A native of Bay City, Texas, LaBradford Smith started every time he stepped on the basketball floor during his four-years at the University of Louisville – 133 consecutive games (1987-1988 and 1990-1991). Smith was among the leaders in nearly every UofL statistical category, including career leader in assists (713), field goal percentage (87 of 91, 86.6 percent) and three point goals (131), fifth in all-time scoring and second in career steals (230). A big guard in his day at 6'3" and 200 pounds, he recorded 81 crowd-pleasing dunks during his career and was named Metro Conference Tournament Most Outstanding Player as a junior and senior. Smith was a four-year starter for Bay City High School, was named to the 1987 Junior Olympic Team and honored on the USA Today 1st Team All-America squad and the McDonald's All-America Team. Following his career at UofL, Smith played professional basketball five years in Europe and in the NBA for three years (1991-1994) with the Washington Bullets and Sacramento Kings. He now resides in Louisville.



ART STILL

A native of Camden, N.J., Art Still earned first team All-America at defensive line and SEC Player of the Year for the University of Kentucky as a senior in 1977. During the 1976 and 1977 seasons, he was All-SEC first team. He was the second overall player taken in the 1978 NFL Draft and became an immediate starter for the Kansas City Chiefs, making the NFL All-Rookie Team. In 1979, he was voted second-team All-AFC and, in 1980, Still was voted All-Pro and All-AFC as well as being named to the Pro Bowl. In 1981, he was voted to his second Pro Bowl. In 1982, he made it three Pro Bowls in a row and was voted second-team All-AFC. In 1984, he was Second-Team All-Pro and a Pro Bowler and, in 1986, he was named First-Team All-AFC as the Chiefs made the playoffs. Still is third on the Chiefs' all-time sack list with 72½ and has also made 922 tackles and 11 fumble recoveries. In 1988, Still was traded to the Buffalo Bills where he played defensive end for two seasons. In 1998, Still was inducted into the Kansas City Chiefs Hall of Fame.



VALERIE STILL

Born and raised in Camden, N.J., Valerie Still enjoyed success as a basketball player on two continents. She led the University of Kentucky to its lone SEC championship, led the team in scoring and rebounding four straight years (1979 to 1983), earned consensus All-America as a senior and remains the Wildcat's all-time leading scorer and rebounder (male or female). She was an all-star pro player in Italy where she led the league in scoring several years and led the team to a championship. Still returned to the U.S. in 1996 to lead Columbus to two titles in the American Basketball League where she was MVP, then played and coached in the WNBA for Washington and Orlando. Sister of UK football player Art Still, she is an accomplished model, musician, actress and author. She holds an undergraduate degree from UK and a Masters degrees from Ohio State University. She is finishing her doctorate dissertation at OSU in Sports Humanities. The Still family is a prominent African-American family that has been included in African-American Legacy Families. She currently runs the Dr. James Still Preservation Trust, a non-profit organization that oversees the preservation, restoration and promotion of her great-great grandfather's 19th century historic medical office; it is the first and only African-American historic site owned by the State of New Jersey.



GEORGE TINSLEY

Born in Louisville, Ky., George Tinsley played basketball at Male High School then led Kentucky Wesleyan College to four NCAA Division II Final Fours and National Championships in 1966, 1968 and 1969. Tinsley was named Most Outstanding Player in the 1969 National Championship and was a two-time All American. He is the all-time leading rebounder at Wesleyan and fourth all-time leading scorer. In 1969, Tinsley was selected in the sixth round of the NBA Draft by the Chicago Bulls and in the ABA Draft by the Oakland Oaks. He played for the Kentucky Colonels in the 1969-1970 ABA season, averaging 9.5 points per game and 5.3 rebounds per game in 12 games of the 1970 ABA Playoffs as the Colonels defeated the New York Nets in the Eastern Division Semifinals and lost to the Indiana Pacers in the Eastern Division Finals. Tinsley then played for the Miami Floridians during the 1971-1972 ABA season. He was selected by the New York Nets in the 1972 dispersal draft of Floridians' players upon the franchise's dissolution, but he did not play for the Nets. Tinsley was inducted into the Louisville Male High School Hall of Fame, Kentucky Wesleyan College Alumni Hall of Fame and, in 2008, was named to the NCAA Division II 50th Anniversary Elite Eight Team. In 2001, Tinsley was inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame.



DAVID VANCE

A native Kentuckian and accomplished sports executive, David Vance was the youngest general manager in professional basketball when, at the age of 29, he helped direct the Kentucky Colonels to the 1975 ABA championship. Vance became president of the Kentucky Jockey Club and Latonia Race Course, now Turfway Park, in 1976 creating the Jim Beam Stakes, the longest-running and most successful corporate-sponsored stakes race in North America. Five years later, he joined the DeBartolo family as executive vice president of racing, overseeing the company's thoroughbred racetrack operations in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Ohio. Vance was responsible for leading the planning and development of Remington Park in Oklahoma City, which opened in 1988. He was the track's first president and general manager; a \$100,000 Sprint Stakes race was named in his honor on September 30, 2011. Vance became a leader in the racing industry, serving on the boards of the New York Racing Association, Equibase, the American Horse Council and as president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association and chairman of the American Championship Racing Series on ABC television. Vance is now a consultant to the thoroughbred industry and has been involved in projects in China, Puerto Rico, Panama, Brazil, Mexico and Uruguay, among others. He resides in Oklahoma City with his wife, Yenni.



MILT WAGNER

Part of the basketball talent pipeline from Camden, N.J., to the University of Louisville, guard Milt Wagner helped lead the Cardinals to the 1986 NCAA Championship, three Final Four appearances (1982-1983-1986) and the Sweet 16 in 1984. He helped the Cardinals to a 113-32 record, three Metro Conference regular season titles and two Metro Conference Tournament crowns during his college career. A three-time All-Metro Conference selection, Wagner had a 12.7 career scoring average while also averaging 3.0 assists and 2.5 rebounds. He played in 144 career games and started the last 111 games he played. One of the most clutch performers in UofL basketball history, he ranked sixth in career assists (432) and seventh in career free throw percentage (.808). He redshirted the 1985 season with a broken foot. Wagner was drafted in the NBA second round by the Dallas Mavericks and played on the Los Angeles Laker's world championship team in 1997-1998. He played one year for the Miami Heat and seven years of international ball. Wagner had a 14-year college coaching career with stints as an assistant at Memphis, UTEP and Auburn. He has three daughters and a son, Dajuan, who played at Memphis and in the NBA.



TODD WELLEMAYER

Todd Wellemeyer is a Louisville, Ky., native who played baseball in his hometown for Eastern High School and Bellarmine University. He was drafted by the Chicago Cubs and remains the only Cub to earn a save in his major league debut by striking out three batters against Milwaukee after 17 innings of play. Wellemeyer also picked up the win in the longest scoreless game ever played in Wrigley Field history on May 15, 2003. He struck out four in only two innings in a 1-0 marathon, 16-inning game. Wellemeyer's best season came in 2008 with the St. Louis Cardinals, when he went 13-9 with a

team best 3.71 ERA. During the 2008 season, he also won Pitcher of the Month honors for May. He finished 2008 ranked 18th in the National League in wins and 16th in ERA. In 2010, Wellemeyer signed a minor league contract with the San Francisco Giants, subsequently signing a major league contract as the fifth starter. Wellemeyer struggled through nine starts due to injury and pitched his final game with the Giants on August 8, 2010, against the Braves. The Giants went on to win the 2010 World Series. In January 2011, Wellemeyer signed a one-year contract to return to the Chicago Cubs, but retired on May 7.



DEAN WELLS

Louisville native Dean Wells, a three-sport star at Holy Cross High School, earned All-State in football as a senior and went on to a rare feat at the University of Kentucky where he was selected four times to the All-SEC Academic Team. Wells was a three-year starter for the Wildcats at defensive end and set the school record for most QB sacks in one season in 1992. He also set the school record for most QB sacks in one game that same year with five versus Indiana. Wells was drafted in the fourth round by Seattle in 1993, then played nine seasons in the NFL. He played six years for the Seahawks (1993-1998), led the team in tackles in 1996 and in 1997 was selected by his teammates to receive the NFL Unsung Hero Award. From 1999 to 2001, he played for the Carolina Panthers where he was second on the team in tackles with 106 in 1999 and finished his NFL career with 523 tackles. For the past 15 years, he has conducted the Dean Wells Football Camp, which is free for upcoming 5th through 8th graders. Wells and his wife, Lisa, live in Louisville with their sons Jack and Luke.



OTIS WILSON

After starting his college career at Syracuse University, Otis Wilson transferred to the University of Louisville and was a three-year letter winner from 1977 to 1979. In 1979, he was a team captain and was named first-team All-American by the Sporting News. Wilson ranks second all-time in Louisville football history with 484 career tackles, and ranks fifth with 32 tackles for loss. Wilson was selected in the first round of the 1980 NFL Draft by the Chicago Bears, and went on to a nine-year NFL career. As a starting outside linebacker, Wilson played on one of the most dominating defenses in football history as part of the linebacking trio with Mike Singletary and Wilber Marshall. This defense helped the Bears win Super Bowl XX. That same year, he made the only Pro Bowl selection of his career. Wilson played with the Bears until 1987; injuries kept him from playing in the 1988 season. In 1989, he signed with the Los Angeles Raiders, but played only one game in the season and retired soon afterwards. He finished his nine-season career with 36 sacks, eight fumble recoveries, 31 fumble return yards, 10 interceptions, 115 return yards and two touchdowns in 110 games.

FUTURE LEGENDS

In May 2012, during the inaugural Legends Open, Legend Bubba Paris, who grew up in Louisville's West End, approached the Legends Open committee asking what he, and other Legends, could do to have a positive impact on the youths who reside in that part of town. From those early conversations, the Future Legends program was launched.



The Louisville Sports Commission has partnered with The First Tee of Louisville to provide a select number of youth the opportunity to meet and get to know personally some of the Legends who are participating in the 2015 Legends Open. The youth have been placed in small groups to research six Legends who have volunteered their time to be part of this program, as outlined below:

TEAM Tom Andrews

First Tee team members: LaKayla Berry
Blake Heckman
Corian Sitgraves
Ashleigh Whitt

TEAM Roman Oben

First Tee team members: Julyana Brown
Gary Camper

TEAM Warren Bryant

First Tee team members: Courtney Carrico
Alexis Hardin
Bryson Muhammad
Veronica Pottinger-Collard
Fathe Turner

TEAM Cincy Powell

First Tee team members: Donovan Jordon
Tynia Wilson

TEAM Jim Green

First Tee team members: Richard Chandler
Breana Graham
Khadir Muhammad
Ethan Thieneman

TEAM Todd Wellemeyer

First Tee team members: Maggie Barr
DeAllen Daniel
Trinity Presley

The focus of the research is on the Legends' lives, not just their sports biography. The reports try to identify synergies between The First Tee's nine core values (listed below) and the Legends' successes. On Sunday, May 17, the Future Legends met the Legends and presented their research both in written form and in a formal presentation.

ABOUT THE FIRST TEE OF LOUISVILLE

In February 2005, The First Tee of Louisville became the national organization's 200th facility. The First Tee of Louisville was conceived as an umbrella organization for three existing junior golf programs at Shawnee Golf Course (Urban Youth Golf program, Tee Swingers and Shawnee Youth Golf Club). Today, these programs have been molded into The First Tee of Louisville, which provides golf skills, life skills and healthy habits to its participants. The organization's goal is to inspire as many young people as possible to live The First Tee's Nine Core Values: honesty, integrity, sportsmanship, respect, confidence, responsibility, perseverance, courtesy and judgment.



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