



BRIAN AGLER (Coach)

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 5/6:

- Twenty years as a Head coach of women’s or girls’ basketball.
- 500 or more wins coaching women’s or girls’ basketball.
- Women’s/girl’s national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women’s head coach.
- Women’s/girls’ basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women’s/girls’ basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women’s Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Final for professional.
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

International	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head Coach, Los Angeles Sparks (2014 – Present) — Most Successful Women's Professional Basketball Coach in TITLES (4), WINS (308) — WNBA Championship Los Angeles Sparks 2016 — WNBA Championship, Seattle Storm 2010 — ABL Championship, Columbus Quest, 1998 — ABL Championship, Columbus Quest, 1997 — AP WNBA Coach of the Year 2016 — WNBA Coach of the Year 2010 — ABL Coach of Year 1997 — Winningest Professional Women's Basketball Coach, 308-220 — Playoff Record 27-17, 4 Championships — WNBA All Star Head Coach 2010 and 2011 — ABL All Star Coach 1997 and 1998

College	— College Coaching record of 248-135; Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Kansas State University. 1983-96
Other	— Selected to Ohio Basketball Hall of Fame 2014 — Selected to Wittenberg Hall of Honor 1995 — Selected to University of Missouri-Kansas City Hall of Fame 2013 — Selected to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College Hall of Fame 2014 — Victor Award Women's Professional Coach of the Year, Las Vegas, 1997 — Naismith Award Selection Committee 2015-17 — USA Basketball Selection Committee 1997-98



DEBBIE ANTONELLI
(Contributor)

Defined as those who have SIGNIFICANTLY impacted the game of women’s basketball.

- Assistant coaches may be considered.

<p>Contribution Impact</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Entering 31st college basketball season on air as a Basketball Analyst for multiple networks. — Full Time ESPN College Basketball Staff as analyst. — First female analyst in 22 years on NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament for CBS/Turner Sports (2017). — On the Westwood One/CBS/NCAA Radio Network broadcast as analyst on every Women’s Final Four since 1996. — Analyst for 23 consecutive seasons in women’s professional basketball - ABL National Analyst and WNBA (Charlotte Sting first 5 seasons, last 16 seasons with Indiana Fever). — Tournament Director of three multi-team events created for Division I Women’s Basketball: Gulf Coast Showcase, Play4Kay Vegas, Vancouver (2018 event). — Media trainer/team builder workshop/seminars at over 50 Division I Men’s and Women’s Basketball Programs teaching the 4Bs of Communications.
<p>Awards</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 2007 Mel Greenberg Media Award winner — 2000 ACC Distinguished Service Award winner — South Carolina’s Top 25 Most Powerful People in Sports (2017). — North Carolina High School Athletic Association’s Top 100 Female Athletes of the last 100 years (2014). — Emmy Award-Winner and Gracie Award-Winner for work in Broadcasting. — Inducted into the Cary High School Hall of Fame in the second class (1995).

Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none">— Played guard at North Carolina State University (1983-1986): participated in four NCAA tournaments and two Sweet Sixteens. Served as team captain.— Former Director of Marketing & Licensing, University of Kentucky Department of Athletics.— Former Director of Marketing & Promotions, The Ohio State University Department of Athletics. Created statewide syndicated television package and radio network for Ohio State Women’s Basketball in the mid-1990s.— Kay Yow Cancer Fund Board of Directors/Executive Committee member since its inception (11 years).— Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame National Board of Directors (2004 – Present) – Treasurer since 2009; Chair of the Communications Committee in the redesign of voting and presentation of the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame process for induction.— 13 years as the WBHOF Induction Ceremony Emcee.— Creator of “Antonelli’s Girls Only Sports Camp in Mount Pleasant, SC introducing girls to 20 different sports, peer-pressure free.— Creator of Mount Pleasant Basketball Academy teaching basic fundamental of basketball (13 years).
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CLARA GREGORY BAER
(Veteran Coach)

Veteran coach: Head or Assistant who coached from the beginning of women’s basketball through the last AIAW Championship (1982).

Must have minimum of FOUR requirements: Score 1/9:

- Minimum of 20 years as a coach.
- Won 60% of games coached.
- Won state and/or regional championship.
- Competed in international competition (senior level).
- Won a World Championship (senior level).
- Competed in a Women’s Final Four.
- Won a National Championship.
- **Significant contribution to the growth of women’s basketball (e.g., clinician, sport governing board, leadership in creating opportunity for girls and women in the sport of women’s basketball).**
- National Coach of the Year.

International	
Professional	
College	— 38 years, “Instructor of Physical Culture” at Newcomb College
High School	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Lived Aug. 1863- Jan. 1938 — 1895, Authored the first published rules of women’s basketball — Developed Newcomb ball and early development of Netball — Influential in changing the perception of women’s sports attire — Created first teacher certification course for physical education in Southern States



Yelena (Elena) Baranova (Player)

<p>Minimum of two requirements met (in bold) 2/2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (AP, WBCA, Kodak) at the community college or collegiate level <u>at least one year</u>. • Player of the Year recipient (WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP) • Contributing member of Olympic or World Championship Team • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
<p>Professional Career</p>	<p>5th all-time in WNBA for blocks (173) 2001 WNBA Eastern Conference All-star team (1999) Led the Utah Starzz in 3-point field goal percentage (41.7%) (1997) Led the WNBA in blocks per game (2.25) Played for the Miami Sol, Utah Starzz & New York Liberty</p>
<p>International Career</p>	<p>Played for CSKA in Russia, won 3 consecutive national titles (2001) European Championship Finals (1999) Played 4 games with the Mytischki Bison, a men's team in the Moscow Regional League (1998) Tournament MVP of FIBA Women's World Championship in Germany (1997) European Ronchetti Cup Winner (1996) Olympic team-lead team in rebounds and was Russia's second leading scorer (1996) European Cup 3rd leading scorer (22 points/game) and 2nd leading rebounder (12 rebounds/game) 1992 Olympic Gold Medal Winner (1991) Gold medal at European Championships with the Soviet National Team</p>



ALICE "COOKIE" BARRON – (Veteran Player)

<p>Veteran defined as individuals that participated in the era prior to Title IX and before the 1976 Olympics. Must have a minimum of ONE of the below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognized as major contributor in international competition. • Participated in AAU, AIAW or CIAW Championship finals. • Named AAU, AIAW or CIAW All-American multiple times. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US national team in 1957. • Won the World Tournament in Brazil in 1957.
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wayland Baptist College (now University) from 1954-1957. • Flying Queens record 104-0. • Three national championships. • First team All-American. • 1956-57: Wayland's Outstanding Woman Athlete
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AAU All-American. • Named to the inaugural class for induction into the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association Hall of Fame. • First woman to serve on the Colorado High School Activities Association Board of Control, and she served on the executive board of the Colorado Athletic Directors Association for 10 years. • She also served on the NIAAA membership committee for five years and on the NIAAA Board of Directors for four years • She was the first female administrator inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame in 1992, and is a member of seven other halls of fame, including Wayland's Hall of Honor.

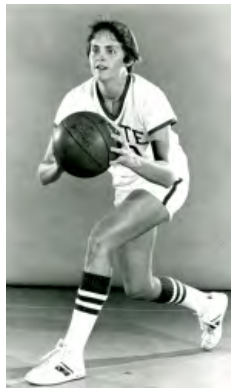


**LYNN NOREBERG
BARRY
(Contributor)**

Defined as those who have SIGNIFICANTLY impacted the game of women’s basketball.

- Assistant coaches may be considered.

<p>Contribution Impact</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Assistant Executive Director of USA Basketball from 1985-1996, where she organized all women’s basketball teams for participation in Olympics, World Championships and Pan-American Games. — Assistant coach for Kentucky (1981 – 1983) — Special advisor to the WNBA (1996-2001) — Attended College of William & Mary and was the most decorated player in school history after having established 11 school records, six of which still stand
<p>Awards</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Inducted into the William & Mary Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991 — WBCA Executive of the Year in 1994 — Player of the Year in her conference (Piedmont) as a freshman 1977-78 — Led her team to the VAI AW state championship during her sophomore year — Scored 1,500 points in only 82 games played. — In 2002, was the only women’s athlete in William & Mary history to have her jersey number retired. — Also lettered in track and field and was the Virginia discus champion in 1977. — Three-time VAI AW All-State Team — Three-time VAI AW State All-Tournament Team
<p>Other</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Credited for being instrumental in the development and growth of women’s basketball



Genia Beasley (Player)

<p>Collegiate Career</p>	<p>NC State women's basketball (1977-1980) 1978 – Kodak All-American 1979 – National Scouting Service All-American 1979 & 1980 – Wade Trophy Finalist – National Player of the Year 1978 – North Carolina AAU Female Amateur Athlete of the Year 1979 & 1980 – Kodak All-Region II Selection 1977-1980 – All-NCAIAW 1977-1980 – All-NCAIAW tournament team 1978-1980 - All-ACC tournament team 1980 ACC Tournament MVP NC State career points record (2,367) NC State career rebounds record (1,245) NC State career rebounding average (9.7) Leader in double-doubles (60) Leader in career blocked shots (185) Single-season blocked shots record (73) Led NC State in scoring and rebounding all 4 seasons (only player in program history to do so) 1978 – ACC Regular Season Champions 1980 – ACC Regular Season & Tournament Champions One of 7 players in NC State's program to have their jersey honored Inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame (2007) Inducted into the NC State Athletic Hall of Fame (2012)</p>
<p>Professional Career</p>	<p>(1980-81) Played for the Nebraska Wranglers 1981 - WBL Champion</p>
<p>International Career</p>	<p>Pan American Games (gold medal winner) Senior Pan American Games (gold medal winner) World University Games (gold medal winner)</p>
<p>Coaching Career</p>	<p>(1982-83) Assistant coach at University of Tennessee-Martin (1984-88) Assistant coach at University of South Florida</p>



**Evelyn
Blalock
(Coach)**

<p>Minimum of three requirements met (in bold) 3/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a Headcoach. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls basketball. • Women's/girl's national championship at the high school, collegiate or professional level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's Head Coach. • Women's/girls basketball national finals appearances at any level (e.g., high school, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA Division I, II, III, and international/professional. Must advance to final four for high school through collegiate levels and WNBA Finals (or equivalent) for International/Professional level. • Women's/Girls Basketball Coach of the Year at the high school, collegiate or professional level. 	
USA Basketball	<p>1989 U.S. Olympic Festival (North) Assistant Coach (gold). 1993 R. William Jones Cup Assistant Coach (bronze). Served on USA Basketball selection committee; selecting world and national teams for eight years.</p>
College	<p>(1979-97) Head coach at Kilgore. Started the women's basketball program at Kilgore College. Record in 18 seasons at Kilgore was 390-156 (.714). Led Kilgore to three NJCAA Championships (1988, 1990, 1993). Rangerettes also qualified for NJCAA National Tournament in 1986, 1987, and 1991. Kilgore teams made 14 straight playoff appearances. Claimed six Region XIV titles. Coached seven first-team NJCAA All-Americans and two honorable mention All-Americans. Coached five WBCA All-Americans (six recognitions). Coached two WBCA Junior College Players of the Year (Lisa Payne and Saudia Roundtree). Named WBCA Junior College Coach of the Year in 1989 and 1990. Changed the face of 2-year college basketball.</p>
Other	<p>1999 NJCAA Women's Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Evelyn passed away on January 3, 2014.</p>



**Joan
Bonvicini
(Coach)**

<p>Minimum of three requirements met (in bold) 4/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a Head coach. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls basketball. • Women's/girl's national championship at the high school, collegiate or professional level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's Head Coach. • Women's/girls basketball national finals appearances at any level (e.g., high school, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA Division I, II, III, and international/professional. Must advance to final four for high school through collegiate levels and WNBA Finals (or equivalent) for International/Professional level. • Women's/Girls Basketball Coach of the Year at the high school, collegiate or professional level. 	
USA Basketball	<p>1976 Finalist for U.S. Olympic Basketball Team. 1982 William Jones Cup Team Head Coach (silver medal). 1993 World University Games Team Head Coach (bronze medal). 1996 Pac-10 All-Star team on a foreign tour.</p>
Professional	<p>Presently calling games for Pac-12 Network Overall record 666-365 (.645). (2009- 2016) Head Coach at Seattle University. (1991-2008) Coached at the University of Arizona. (1979-1991) Coached at Long Beach State. Coached Cindy Brown also under consideration for 2015 inductee. Ranks No. 11 on the NCAA Division I all-time wins list for women's college basketball. 1981 NCAA Division I Coach of the Year. 1981 - Competed in the Final Four (Long Beach State) 1984 WCAA Coach of the Year. 1986 Region VIII and PCAA Coach of the Year. 1996 WNIT Championship. 1996 Inducted as a coach into the Long Beach State Hall of Fame. 1998 Pac-10 Coach of the Year. 1997 & 1998 A finalist for AP Coach of the Year. 2005 Member of Pima County Sports Hall of Fame. 2007 Eighteenth Division I women's basketball coach to 600 career wins. 2013 WAC Coach of the Year. 2013 Naismith Women's College Coach of the Year Top 30. 2013 WAC Regular Season Championship. Seven NCAA Tournament berths.</p>
College	<p>1975 Graduated from Southern Connecticut State University 1975 Region I-A MVP. 1975 An honorable mention All-American. 1989 Inducted as a player into the Southern Connecticut State Hall of Fame. 1994 Inducted as a player into the Connecticut Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. 2007 Inducted as a player into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame.</p>
Other	<p>1989 "Citizen of the Year" of the city of Long Beach. WBCA President (1987-88)</p>



**Cathy Boswell
(Player)**

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 4/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	<p>-Cathy Boswell was part of the 1984 women's Olympic basketball team that won gold.</p> <p>-Boswell competed internationally for fourteen years. She won seven team most valuable player awards, one league MVP award, a player of the year award and five league championships.</p>
Professional	<p>-Cathy Boswell was a member of four ABA USA teams.</p>
College	<p>-Cathy Boswell played for Illinois State University where she had 2,005 career points and 1,054 career rebounds.</p> <p>-She led her team to ninety wins over her four-year career, an NCAA Tournament berth, a fifteenth place finish in the AIAW National Tournament and two Women's NIT bids.</p> <p>-Boswell was a three-time Kodak All-Region selection, a two-time Wade Trophy finalist and a two-time WBCA All-American.</p> <p>-</p>
Other	<p>-</p>



CINDY BROWN (Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 3/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team that won the gold medal in Seoul. — Played for USA at the Pan Am Games (1986), Goodwill Games (1985) and World Championship (1984) — Participated in Olympic Sports Festival Teams in 1982 and 1983. — Played in Europe and Japan for almost a decade.
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — She was selected by the Seattle Reign in the second round of the ABL Draft in 1996. Earned second team All-ABL honors the 1996-97 season. — Signed with Detroit Shock for the 1998 season. She finished second in the WNBA in rebounding and was named to the 1998 All-WNBA Second Team. — Retired from play in 1999.
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played at Long Beach State, 1983- 1987 — Two-time Kodak All-American — Recorded the first triple-double in Big West tournament in 1987 (37 points, 12 rebounds, 12 assists) — Let Long Beach State to Big West tournament title in 1987 — Led Long Beach State to four consecutive NCAA Tournament berths, including school's first Final Four appearance in 1987 — Held
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Considered one of the greatest athletes in Oregon high school history. — A member of the state of Oregon's Hall of Fame.



DOUG BRUNO
(Coach)

<p>Coaches may be active or retired. Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 3/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball. • Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach. • Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional. • National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 6-Time Gold Medalist with USA Basketball. — 2006 Head Coach U18. Won Gold at FIBA Americas. — 2007 Head Coach U19. Won Gold at World Championships. — 2010 Assistant Coach USA National Team World Championships. Won Gold. — 2012 Assistant Coach USA National Team Olympic. Won Gold. — 2014 Assistant Coach USA National Team World Championships. Won Gold. — 2016 Assistant Coach USA National Team Olympics. Won Gold. — 2006 & 2007 USA Basketball Developmental Coach of the Year. Only USA Basketball Developmental Coach of the Year to be recognized twice.
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head Coach of the Chicago Hustle, WBL for two years (1979-1980). Record: 40-30. — Won league's Midwest Division in first year. — Coached 1st WBL All Star Game in Madison Square Garden. — Served as consultant to WNBA's Chicago Sky.

College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head Coach for 32 years at DePaul University (1976-78; 1989-Present). Record: 668-334. — 29 Post Season Appearances. — 23 NCAA Tournament Appearances. — 17 Consecutive NCAA Appearances. — 5-Time Big East Conference Regular Season Champion (2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018). — 3-Time Big East Conference Tournament Champion (2014, 2015, 2018). — 2-Time Conference USA Regular Season Champion (1996 & 2005). — 1992 Great Midwest Conference Regular Season and Tournament Champion. — 1989 North Star Conference Regular Season and Tournament Champion. — 3-Time Big East Coach of the Year (2014, 2016, 2017). — 2004 Conference USA Coach of the Year. — 1995 Great Midwest Conference Coach of the Year. — 2018 24th Time selected as Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Division I Coach of the Year. — 3-Time WBCA Regional Coach of the Year (2004, 2005, 2017). — 1995-2005 Conference USA Coach of the Decade. — Spent 8 seasons as the associate men’s head coach at Loyola Chicago.
High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head Coach of the St. Vincent DePaul High School boys team from 1974-1975. — Assistant varsity boy’s basketball coach at Chicago’s Francis Parker High School. From 1973-74.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — WBCA Academic Honor Roll: 14 years ranked in Academic Top 25; 10 consecutive years; ranked as high as #2. — Inducted into the DePaul University Hall of Fame in 1993. — Inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2000. — Inducted into the Chicagoland Sports Hall of Fame in 2004. — Inducted into the National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame in 2017. — 2008 WBCA Carol Eckman Award recipient. — 2005 Leonardo DaVinci Outstanding Achievement in Education. — 2010 DePaul University named McGrath Phillips Arena Court, “The Douglas Bruno Court”. — 2017 Chicago Catholic League Man of the Year. — 2018 Illinois Basketball Association’s First Recipient of the Rich And Ron Herrin Award for Lifetime Contributions to the Sport. — Past President of the WBCA. — Served on numerous NCAA and WBCA Committees, including chair of the WBCA Division I All-America Team Committee. — Served on WBHOF National Board of Directors. — Serves on Positive Coaching Alliance Board of Directors. — Serves on the Danny Did Epilepsy Foundation Board of Directors. — Director of the Doug Bruno Girls Basketball Camp for 42 years.



Vinny Cannizzaro
(Coach)

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 3/6:

- Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball.
- 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball.
- Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach.
- Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional.
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

<p>High School</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Christ the King (19 seasons), 411-56 — Three national titles — 12 state titles — 10 straight NY Federation titles — Had over 50 players received college scholarships. Some of them include Sue Bird, Chamique Holdsclaw and Tina Charles.
<p>Other</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Two-time USA Today National Coach of the Year



ALBERTA COX
(Veteran Coach)

<p>Veteran coach: Head or Assistant who coached from the beginning of women’s basketball through the last AIAW Championship (1982). Must have minimum of FOUR requirements: Score 4/9:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum of 20 years as a coach. • Won 60% of games coached. • Won state and/or regional championship. • Competed in international competition (senior level). • Won a World Championship (senior level). • Competed in a Women’s Final Four. • Won a National Championship. • Significant contribution to the growth of women’s basketball (e.g., clinician, sport governing board, leadership in creating opportunity for girls and women in the sport of women’s basketball). • National Coach of the Year. 	
International	<p>— In 1965, she became the head coach for the USA National Women’s team, and became the first woman to coach a USA women’s basketball team on foreign soil in South America in 1965.</p> <p>— Coach of the USA Women’s Basketball Team in the 1967 Pan American Games (Silver Medal) in Winnipeg, Canada, the 1967 World Championship in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and the 1971 World Championship.</p>
Professional	—
College	<p>— Coached for ten years for the Raytown Piperettes, who ranked in the top five teams in the nation.</p> <p>— 1967 Raytown Piperettes were the AAU Runner-Ups</p>
High School	—

Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none">— Played from 1955-65 for the Raytown Piperettes and Topeka Boosters— Five time AAU All-American— USA Team member from 1955 to 1965, competing in the United States, Europe, Canada and South America.— Played on the USA women's team that won the 1957 World Championship— Inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1993— Life Membership in the National AAU and is a member of the AAU Women's Basketball Hall of Fame and an original member of Helm's Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame.— Helped present two seminars on basketball in 1966 and 1969 sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Development Committee.— Before the 1967 World Championship, she helped put in place the first national training camp in Blue Eye, Missouri.— Served as the AAU Women's National Chair from 1968-71— Catalyst for the modernization of women's basketball in the United States.
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NANCY DARSCH
(Coach)

<p>Coaches may be active or retired. Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 2/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball. ● 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball. ● Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level. ● Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach. ● Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional. ● National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – USA Basketball National team assistant coach, winning Olympic Gold Medals in 1984 and 1996. – Assistant coach, USA Basketball, 1984 William Jones Cup competition (Gold Medal) – Assistant coach, USA Basketball, 1991 World University Games (Gold Medal) – Assistant coach, USA Basketball, 1994 FIBA World Championship (Bronze Medal) – Assistant coach, USA Basketball 1994 Goodwill Games (Gold Medal)
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Head coach of the New York Liberty (1997-1999). Record of 36-24. 1997 WNBA Finals appearance. – Head coach of the Washington Mystics (1999-2001). – Overall WNBA head coaching record: 57-57 in four seasons. – Assistant coach of the Minnesota Lynx (2003 – 2005). – Assistant coach of the Seattle Storm (2008 – 2013). 2010 WNBA Champion.
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Ohio State women's basketball coach from 1986 – 1997. Record of 234 – 125. – 4 Big Ten Championships – 7 NCAA tournament appearances: 3 Sweet Sixteen appearances, one Elite Eight and a national runner-up finish in 1993. – Assistant coach at University of Tennessee from 1978 – 1985; lead the Lady Vols to 5 Final Four appearances. – Assistant coach at Boston College in 2006 and 2007.

High School	– Coached basketball, softball, and field hockey at Longmeadow High School (1973-1978).
Other	– Inducted into the Ohio State Athletics Hall of Fame in 2014.



**Rita Easterling
(Player)**

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 3/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — USA Basketball (1975-77) — A part of the Pan American Games championship team (1975) — Also played in the World Championships tournament (1975) — Selected to US National Team in 1976. — Won Silver at the 1977 World University games
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — WPBL (1978-81) — First free agent pick by the Chicago Hustle in the 1978 Draft. — 1979 WBL League MVP — Two-time WBL All-Pro (1979, 1980)
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Mississippi College (1974-77) — Guided team to three AIAW Championships (1974, 1976, 1977) — 1977 All-American (Kodak, WBCA, Popular Sports).
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — In 2006, she was named to ESPN's Top 25 Women's College Basketball Players of Pre-NCAA era. — Hall of Fames: Mississippi College (2000), Mississippi Sports (2011)

NELLI FERIABNIKOVA
(Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 2/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Champion of the USSR in 1978 — Silver medalist at the USSR championships 1968, 1969, 1976, 1979-82 — Bronze medalist at the USSR championships in 1967, 1970, 1975, 1977 — Played internationally for Russia <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ European Champion – 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978 ○ World Champion – 1971, 1975 ○ Olympic Champion – 1976, 1980
Professional	
College	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Awarded the Order Badge of Honor, Peoples' Friendship, the Order of Merit



Isabelle Fijalkowski (Player)

Collegiate Career	(1995) Letter winner for University of Colorado women's basketball
Professional Career	(1997 & 1998) Played for the WNBA's Cleveland Rockers WNBA career average: 12.8 points per game 2-time WNBA League Field-goal percentage leader
International Career	France 1995-2002 EuroLeague career high: 35 points vs. MiZo Pecs VSK (1997-2002) EuroLeague Women 4 Final round appearances in the European Championship for Women (1994) World Championship for Women – France Olympic Games: Tournament for Women 2000 (France) (1992 & 1996) European Cup for Women's Champion Clubs European Cup Liliana Ronchetti (1994)



ALIA FISCHER KEYS (Player)

Eligible three years after retirement from competition.

Must have minimum of TWO requirements: **Score 3/5:**

- **All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year.**
- **Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP).**
- Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition.
- Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships.
- **Contributing member on multiple National Championships**

International	
Professional	— n/a.
College	<p>— Led Washington University at St. Louis to 3 Straight NCAA Division III National Championships. (1997-1998, 1998-1999, 1999-2000)</p> <p>— Led Washington University in St. Louis to 3 straight University Athletic Association (UAA) Conference Titles (1997-1998, 1998-1999, 1999-2000)</p> <p>— 3-time WBCA Division III Player of the Year</p> <p>— 3-time UAA Conference Player of the Year</p> <p>— Washington University in St. Louis posted a 107-9 (.922) record in her 4 seasons.</p> <p>— Holds Washington University in St. Louis' career records for points (1,974), rebounds (969) and blocked shots (219), and set single-season record for points (626) and scoring average (20.9) in 1997-1998.</p>
Other	— Won Honda Award in 1999-2000 as top female athlete in Division III for all sports.



Eunies Futch (Veteran Player)

<p>Playing Career</p>	<p>Played for Hanes Hosiery teams in 1940s & 1950s 1951, 1952, 1953 AAU National Basketball Champion Led teams to 102 consecutive wins 1953 – Teague Award winner for top female athlete in the Carolinas 3 time All-American 1990 – Inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame</p>
<p>International Playing Career</p>	<p>1955 – Member of the gold medal-winning US basketball team for Pan-American games (first year women were allowed to compete)</p>
<p>Other</p>	<p>10 time All-State softball player Led Hanes Hosiery to World Championships in softball 1982 – NC Softball Hall of Fame</p>



KAYE GARMS – (Veteran Player/Contributor)

<p>Veteran defined as individuals that participated in the era prior to Title IX and before the 1976 Olympics. Must have a minimum of ONE of the below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognized as major contributor in international competition. • Participated in AAU, AIAW or CIAW Championship finals. • Named AAU, AIAW or CIAW All-American multiple times. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Garms played on the first United States women’s team to tour Russia, competing against that nation’s top six teams
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During her tenure at Wayland from 1954-58, the Flying Queens lost just one game, claiming four Amateur Athletic Union national championships and winning a record of 131 consecutive games. • Garms was named AAU All-American in 1956 and 1957 and was Co-Captain and Most Valuable Player of the Flying Queens in 1957-58.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • She was selected to officiate the first 15 state girls’ basketball tournaments and was assigned to 12 state championship games in Colorado from 1975 until her retirement in 1991. • On the collegiate level, Garms worked the 1990 NCAA Division II women’s championship game, the 1989 and 1990 NCAA Division II Regional Tournament, and the 1989 Division I Women’s Midwest Regional Tournament • In 1987, 1988, and 1989, she was an NAIA National Tournament official and called the championship game in Kansas City all three years. • In 1995, Garms was the first woman official to be inducted into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame • She was also inducted into the Colorado High School Activities Association Hall of Fame in 1991, and received the Dorothy Mauk Pioneer Award from Sportswomen of Colorado in 1983.



Evgeny Gomelsky (Coach)

<p>Russian Club Coaching Career</p>	<p>(1963-1968) Dynamo Volgograd men's team (1967) Received the title of Honored Coach of the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic (1968-1992) Dynamo Moscow (served in various capacities, including: Head coach of women's team, men's team and chief coach of the entire Dynamo organization and structure) (1977) Honored Coach of the USSR (1992-1994) Elitzur Holon (1994-1995) Dynamo Moscow's men's team (1995-1996) C.B. Godella Co-Founder and President of Gomelsky Brothers Basketball Academy (2001-2010) President of Dynamo Moscow</p>
<p>International Coaching Career</p>	<p>(1986-1988) Assistant coach of the USSR Women's National Team (1988-1992 & 1999-2000) Head coach of USSR/CIS/Russian Women's National Team (1993) Head coach of the Israeli Women's National Team (1992) Olympic gold medalist (1986-USSR & 1998-Russia) Silver medal winner in the World Championships for Women (1988) Olympic bronze medalist 3-time European Champion for Women with USSR (2-times as head coach, 1-time as assistant) (1990) Goodwill Games silver medalist (1999) European Championships for Women bronze medalist (2010) Inducted into the FIBA Hall of Fame</p>



MIKE GRANELLI
(Coach)

<p>Coaches may be active or retired. Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 2/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball. • Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach. • Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional. • National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). 	
International	
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 32 years coaching, 600 wins as St. Peter's coach (607-249) — Founding member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference — 10 regular season and nine postseason MAAC titles since 1981-82 — 7 NCAA DI tournament appearances — MAAC Hall of Fame — Hudson County Athletics Hall of Fame — St. Peter's College Hall of Fame — 2009 Distinguished Service Award from the Met Basketball Writer's Assn.
High School	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 32 years coaching — Founding member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference — Also coached men's soccer for St. Peter's from 1972-89



Haixia Zheng
(International Player)

Eligible three years after retirement from competition.
 Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 2/4:

- All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year.
- Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP).
- Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition.
- Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships.

International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Represented China at the 1998 FIBA Women’s World Championships — 1997-98 season she competed for her August First team that won the Chinese National Championships. — Played in four Olympics for Chinese team (1984, 1988, 1992, 1996) — Led China to a gold medal at the 16th Asian Championship in 1995 — In 1994, led the Chinese National Team to first place at Asian Championships — First Asian player to win MVP award at the 1994 World Championships; won the silver medal. — In 1993, helped the Chinese National team win the gold medal at the East Asian Games and the World University Games — In 1991, named MVP of the Asian Championships after Chinese National Team won.
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Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Selected by the Los Angeles Sparks in the second round of the draft in 1997 — Won the 1997 WNBA Sportsmanship Award — First Chinese player in the WNBA.
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College	—
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Other	—
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Becky Hammon
Player (1999-2014) and
Coach (2014-present)

Point guard, #25

AS A PLAYER:

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 4/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Olympics 2008, 2012 (Russia) — 2008 Bronze Medal—22 pts v China — CSKA Moscow — 2007 Rivas Futura in the Spanish League <p>2001–2002 Trentino Rovereto Basket 2006–2007 Rivas Ecópolis 2007–2009 CSKA Moscow 2009–2010 Ros Casares Valencia 2010–2011 Nadezhda Orenburg 2011–2012 Spartak Moscow Region</p> <p>Spanish League champion (2010) Queen's Cup winner (2010)</p>
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Led WNBA in scoring 2003, — 2011 7th player to score 5,000 pts — 2015 NY Liberty Ring of Honor Inductee <p>1999–2006 New York Liberty 2007–2014 San Antonio Stars</p> <p>6× WNBA All-Star (2003, 2005–2007, 2009, 2011) 2× All-WNBA First Team (2007, 2009) 2× All-WNBA Second Team (2005, 2008) WNBA assists leader (2007) WNBA's Top 15 Players of All Time (2011) WNBA Top 20 Coaches (2016)</p>

College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played for Colorado State from 1995-1999 — 1998-1999 — CSU all time points per game (2740), ppg (21.92), FG (918), FT (539), 3PT (365), ASST (538) — Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award WINNER — WAC's all-time leading scorer — WAC Mountain Division player of the year for 1998–99 — CSU Hall of Fame. #25 retired
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Insert text.

AS A COACH:

<p>Coaches may be active or retired. Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 0/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball. • Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach. • Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional. • National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). 	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 2014 became Asst. Coach for NBA's Spurs — ESPNW Woman of the year 2015 — 2015 NBA Summer league coach for the Spurs, Won Summer league Title — 2016 NBA All Star Game Coaching Staff — 2018 Promotion to top asst. coach for Spurs.

Resources Used: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Becky_Hammon
<https://www.basketball-reference.com/wnba/players/h/hammobe01w.html>



FRAN HARRIS (Player)

Eligible three years after retirement from competition.

Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 2/4:

- All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year.
- Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP).
- Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition.
- Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships.

<p>International</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played professionally in Italy and Switzerland. — Played for USA Basketball as part of the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1985 USA National Jones Cup Team that captured Gold (Taipei) ○ World Championship Team in 1986 that won Gold (Moscow) ○ USA Women’s Pan American Team in 1987 that won Gold (Indianapolis) — Alternate on the U.S. Olympic team in 1988.
<p>Professional</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played for two years in the WNBA – 1997-1998. — Was part of the 1997 Houston Comets WNBA Championship Team – first-ever WNBA Championship.
<p>College</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played at the University of Texas at Austin from 1982 - 1986 — Captain and leading scorer on the University of Texas at Austin’s NCAA Championship team in 1986. First perfect season in women’s NCAA history (1986). — Named to the Southwest Conference All-Decade Team and SWC Player of the Year.
<p>Other</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — She is a television host, inspirational speaker, bestselling author, entrepreneur and philanthropist. — Inducted into the Texas Black Sports Hall of Fame in 2009 — Her company, Fran Harris Basketball provides instruction, camps and empowerment.



Sonja Henning
(Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 4/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played in Sweden from 1992 to 1993. — USA Basketball: U18 (1998), FIBA World Championship (1990), Pan American (1991) — Won two gold medals (1988, 1990) and a bronze medal (1991) while playing for Team USA.
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Drafted by the San Jose Lasers in the 1996 ABL Draft. — ABL: San Jose Lasers (1996-98), Portland Power (1998-99) — Picked 24th overall by the Houston Comets in the 1999 WNBA Draft. — WNBA: Houston Comets (1999, 2002), Seattle Storm (2000-01), Indiana Fever (2003) — Won a WNBA title with the Houston Comets in 1999. — President of the Women’s National Basketball Players Association (2001-03)
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Stanford University (1987-91) — 1991 All-American — 1990 NCAA National Champions — 1988 Women’s Basketball News Service Collegiate Freshman of the Year
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — William Horlick High School



LEA HENRY (Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 1/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Starting point guard for the 1984 US Olympic Team; earning the first gold medal for the US in Olympic women’s basketball. — Member of the 1981 World University games in 1981. Won the silver medal. — Member of the USA Basketball team competing in the 1980 Women’s R. William Jones Cup competition. Won the bronze medal. — 1982 Women’s R. William Jones Cup. Won silver medal. — 1984 Women’s R. William Jones Cup. Won gold medal. — 1981 and 1983 World University Games. Gold Medal both years.
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played for the Houston women’s professional team in 1984.
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Four-year starter at the University of Tennessee. She was a team captain for three year during which they advanced to the Final Four. — Recognized as an Academic All-American twice. — She was an All-Southeastern Conference selection in 1983.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Coached at Georgia State University for 16 seasons — Inducted into the Tennessee Lady Volunteer Hall of Fame in 2005 — Inducted into the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame in 2006 — Served on the Advisory Board for the Atlanta Dream WNBA franchise



EVA HORAKOVA
(International Player)

Eligible three years after retirement from competition.

Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 3/6:

- Member of the FIBA Hall of Fame.
- **Contributing member of a team that competed in an Olympic or World Cup competition.**
- **Major contributor on a championship team (e.g., WNBA, EuroLeague, NCAA, domestic professional league).**
- **Professional experience (e.g. WNBA, international) with honors (e.g., MVP, first team, All-star selection) and/or championships.**
- Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WNBA, international governing body, WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP).
- All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the collegiate level at least one year.

International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played for the 1992 Czech Republic team in the Summer Olympics — In 2005, won gold medal with the Czech national team at the Eurowomen tournament
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played 5 seasons for the WNBA's Cleveland Rockers — All-WNBA first team in 1997, second team in 1998 — Ninth WNBA player to score 1,000 career points
College	
Other	

CORRINE JAAX-SMITH
(Veteran Player)

<p>Veteran defined as individuals that participated from the beginning of women’s basketball through the last AIAW Championship (1982). Score 2/3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognized as a major contributor in international competition. • Participated in AAU, AIAW or CIAW Championship finals. • Named AAU, AIAW or CIAW All-American multiple times. 	
International	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Inducted into Helms Hall of Fame — Eight-time AAU All-American — Co-MVP of AAU in 1945 with Alline Banks Sprouse (2000 inductee)
College	
Other	



CAROLYN JONES (Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 3/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the 1992 US Olympic Team; won bronze medal. — Member of the 1991 USA World University Games Team that captured gold medal — Member of the 1990 USA World Championship and Goodwill Games teams that captured gold medals
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played in Italy during 1991 – 92 season for Saturnia Viterbo. — Played for the New England Blizzard of the ABL (1996-1998) — All-ABL 2nd Team - 1996 -97 season; All-ABL 1st team 1997-98 season — Played for the New York Liberty (1990-2000) Portland Fire(2000 - 2002 (WNBA) — Retired from the WNBA in 2002.
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played at Auburn University (1988 – 1991) — Led Auburn to the NCAA Final Four in 1989 and 1990. — 1990 & 1991 Kodak All-American first team — 1990 & 1991 Southeastern Conference Player of the Year — Member of the 1991 SEC All-Tournament team — Member of Auburn’s 1990 NCAA Tournament runner-up team — Named to the 1990 NCAA Final Four All-Tournament Team.
Other	



ECKIE JORDAN
(Veteran Player)

Veteran defined as individuals that participated from the beginning of women's basketball through the last AIAW Championship (1982).

Score 3/3:

- **Recognized as a major contributor in international competition.**
- **Participated in AAU, AIAW or CIAW Championship finals.**
- **Named AAU, AIAW or CIAW All-American multiple times.**

International	— Won gold medal in first female-inclusive Pan American Games in 1955
Professional	— Led Hanes Hoisery team to three consecutive national championships — Five-time AAU All-American — Captain of 1951 All-America team — Won 1953 Teague Award as outstanding female athlete in the Carolinas
College	
Other	



PHILLIP KAHLER
(Coach)

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 3/6:

- **Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball.**
- **500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball.**
- Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach.
- **Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional.**
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

International	
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head coach at St. John Fisher College for 34 seasons — Career record of 797 wins (most in DIII history) and 175 losses — Reached the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament 14 times — In 1988 and 1990 played in Division III Championship game
High School	
Other	



DEE KANTNER
(Game Official)

<p>Game officials are eligible after retirement. Score 3/3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years of officiating. • Ten years of officiating at championship level in women’s basketball (e.g., NCAA, professional, World Championship or Olympic experience). • NCAA Women’s Final Four, WNBA Finals, World Championship or Olympic experience. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Officiated the 1994 and 1998 Women’s World Championship and the 2000 Olympics. — Spent two seasons as a referee in the Continental Basketball Association.
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — WNBA Supervisor of Officials (2005-2015). — One of two female officiating pioneers in the National Basketball Association. Refereeing in the league from 1997 – 2002.
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — NCAA Division I Women’s Basketball Official (1984 – Present). — Officiated 21 women’s NCAA Final Four, 13 national championship games. — 1997 Official of the Year. — 1996 Atlantic Coast Conference Women’s Official of the Year.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Attended University of Pittsburgh; participated in basketball for one year, track for one year, and field hockey for four years.



BARBARA KENNEDY-DIXON
(Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 2/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the Jones Cup Team in 1981; silver medal — Member of the Pan American Team representing the US in 1982
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Italian Pro Basketball League (1982-84) — Virginia Wave (1984)
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played at Clemson University (1978 – 82) — First team All-ACC (80,81, 82) — All-American (1981, 1982) — ACC Tournament MVP (81,82) — Most points scored/rebounds (Clemson and ACC): 3113 / 1252
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — ACC Legend in 2005 — Inducted into the Clemson Athletic Hall of Fame in 1989 — Inducted into the South Carolina Hall of Fame in 1998



Kris Kirchner (Player)

International Career	<p>(1980) Olympic Team (1979) R. William Jones Cup Team (1979) World Cup Team (1977 & 1979) USA Pan American Team</p>
Collegiate Career	<p>(1978) Member of Maryland's National Championship team (1979) Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Tournament MVP (1981) Kodak All-American Team Two-time ACC Champion Maryland's sixth all-time leading scoring despite playing only three seasons Led the ACC three straight years in blocks, seventh overall in career blocks and sixth in blocks per game Third all-time in the ACC in rebounds per game 19th all-time on the ACC's career rebounding charts (1980) Led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rebounds Her teams finished with a final national ranking of sixth or higher each of her three seasons Leads Maryland's career rebounding average chart (10.5 rpg) and the season blocked shots list (80) After transferring to Rutgers, completed one season and currently ranks 2nd all-time in scoring average (18.8) and 3rd in rebounding average (9.5) Member of the Atlantic Coast Conference 50th Anniversary Team</p>



LUCILLE KYVALLOS
(Veteran Coach/Contributor)

<p>Veteran coach: Head or Assistant who coached from the beginning of women’s basketball through the last AIAW Championship (1982). Must have minimum of FOUR requirements: Score 5/9:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum of 20 years as a coach. • Won 60% of games coached. • Won state and/or regional championship. • Competed in international competition (senior level). • Won a World Championship (senior level). • Competed in a Women’s Final Four. • Won a National Championship. • Significant contribution to the growth of women’s basketball (e.g., clinician, sport governing board, leadership in creating opportunity for girls and women in the sport of women’s basketball). • National Coach of the Year. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Selected Head Coach of US Women’s Team in 1977 competing at World University Games –US was 6-2 (defeated only by USSR) and won the silver medal. — 1974-1976 US Olympic Committee, Eastern Regional Selection Committee Member — 1969-1972 US Olympic Committee
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 1962-1966 Head Coach, West Chester State College, record 52-2. — Queens College (NY), 1968-1980 and 1981-1982, record 259-71 — .810% winning percentage in collegiate career (311 – 73) — 1973 AIAW Championship Final vs. Immaculata — 1973 Queens upset previously undefeated Immaculata. — 1976 Lady Champion Sportswear National Coach of the Year.

<p>Other</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 1962-1981 Achieve and 81% collegiate winning percentage with a 311-73 won-lost record. — 1978 New York Empire State Games Basketball Committee — 1972-1976 AIAW Basketball Committee — 1976-1979, Chair, AIAW Basketball Committee — 1976 Consultant and Appearance in women’s basketball film for Coca-Cola Foundation — 1977-78 Eastern AIAW Basketball Committee — 1973, Tournament Director, AIAW National Basketball Championship — 1970-1978 National Lecturer/Clinician for women’s basketball — 1969-1971 Joint AAU/Division of Girls and Women in Sports (DGWS) Women’s Basketball Rules Committee (which moved the women’s game to the “Rover” games, a next step towards 5-on-5) — 1968-1970 DGSW Basketball Guide Editorial Staff — 1967-1969 Chair, New York State Interim Council for formation of New York State Intercollegiate Sports Organization for Women <p>--Inducted into the Springfield College Athletics Hall of Fame; Queens College Athletics Hall of Fame; New York City Basketball Hall of Fame; West Chester State College Hall of Fame. Queens College recently named the court at Fitzgerald Gymnasium the Lucille Kyvallos Court. Named Joe Lapchick Character Award Winner in 2015.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — **The 1973 AIAW Championship Final was a sellout at Fitzgerald Gymnasium at Queens. Even though Queens lost to national champions Immaculata, the championship event because the breakthrough for the sport, gaining national attention through unprecedented media attention, leading to an invitation to Kyvallos and Queens to play in Madison Square Garden. Aware of the opportunity to showcase the women’s collegiate game, Kyvallos chose Immaculata College (now Univ) as her opponent. The event drew a crowd of just under 12k spectators.
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**Trudi Lacy
(Player)**

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 0/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	-
Professional	-
College	-Lacy played at NC State under coach Kay Yow from 1977-1981, she has her number 22 jersey retired. While she was at NC State she became the fifth all-time leading scorer and second all-time leading rebounder with 1,975 career points and 1,051 rebounds, adding to this she is ranked fifth all-time in steals with 237. Trudi Lacy was part of the team that brought home NC State's first ACC Championship and she is the only player in ACC history to have been named the All-Tournament team four years in a row.
Other	-



**Yolanda Laney
(Player)**

Collegiate Career	(1981-84) Cheney University Led Cheney University to 2 Women's Final Fours, including one appearance in the National Championship game (1984) Kodak All-American (1989) Inducted into the Cheney Athletics Hall of Fame
High School Career	Led West Philadelphia High School to 3-consecutive Public League Championships Named All-Public, All-City and All-State Gino's High School All-American McDonald's High School All-American AAU High School All-American Scored a school record 1,752 career points
Professional Career	Played professionally in Spain and Switzerland



EUN JUNG LEE OK (Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 1/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Club Visby ALK (Sweden) – 1986-87 — Ferrara (Italy) 1988-89; Team MVP, all-league
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played for ULM (formerly Northeast Louisiana University) – 1982- 86 — Three-time All-American (1983, 84, 85) — WBCA All-American 1984-85. — Four-time Southland Conference Player of the Year — Led ULM to three-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances from 1983 – 85 — Led ULM to the NCAA Final Four in 1985 — Finalist for the following awards: 1985 Wade Trophy, 1986 Naismith Award, 1985 Broderick Cup, 1986 Broderick Cup, and 1986 Champion Player of the Year — 1985 & 1986 Louisiana Athletic Directors’ Women’s Basketball Athlete of the Year — 1987 Louisiana Women’s Collegiate Athlete of the Year — American Women’s Sports Federation No. 1 Point Guard in the Nation in 1986.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the Louisiana and ULM Hall of Fame — First female inducted in the Southland Conference Hall of Honor in 2004.



CHARLOTTE LEWIS
(Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 2/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the 1975 FIBA World Championship Team and Pan American Games (gold medal) — Member of the USA World University Games team in 1977 (silver medal) — Member of the 1976 US Olympic Team (silver medal)
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Lewis played professional basketball for 15 years in Italy, Brazil and the United States, earning top player in Brazil honors in 1989. — She also captained the 1986 All-Star American Team in Spain
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played at Illinois State (1974-78) — Won four-straight AIAW State Championships — Finalist for Kodak All-American and Wade Trophy in 1977
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the MVC Hall of Fame



**Donna Lopiano
(Contributor)**

<p>Professional Career</p>	<p>(1992-2007) Chief Executive Officer of the Women’s Sports Foundation Named to Fox Sports’ “The 10 Most Powerful Women in Sports” List Sporting News’ “The 100 Most Influential People in Sports” Past-President of the AIAW (1975-1992) University of Texas at Austin Director of Women’s Athletics 2-time winner of the Top Program in the Nation Award (Texas) Led Texas to 18 National Championships in 6 different sports, 51 individual sport National Champions, 57 Southwest Conference titles and 394 All-Americans. While at the University of Texas, 90% of women athletes who exhausted their athletic eligibility received a bachelor’s degree. Current President and Founder of Sports Management Resources Member of the National Women’s Hall of Fame</p>
<p>Title IX</p>	<p>Recognized as a national expert on gender equity Testified about Title IX and gender equity before 3 Congressional committees Consultant to the US Office for Civil Rights Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Title IX Task Force Expert witness in 28 Title IX court cases</p>
<p>Playing Career (4 Sports)</p>	<p>At the age of 16, played for the Connecticut Brackettes, a National Softball team Participated in 26 National Championships in 4 sports 9-time All-American at four different positions in Softball Member of the National Sports Hall of Fame Member of the National Softball Hall of Fame Member of the Italian American Sports Hall of Fame Member of the Nassau County Sports Hall of Fame Member of the Connecticut and Texas Women’s Halls of Fame</p>



CARLA D'ESTELLE LOWRY
(Veteran Player)

<p>Veteran defined as individuals that participated in the era prior to Title IX and before the 1976 Olympics. Must have a minimum of ONE of the below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognized as major contributor in international competition. • Participated in AAU, AIAW or CIAW Championship finals. • Named AAU, AIAW or CIAW All-American multiple times. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gold Medalist in the Pan American Games in Chicago ('59) • Played in Russia with the U.S. Department Cultural Exchange Program
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member of Wayland Baptist 1957-61 • Won the AAU Championship ('59, '61) • All-American ('61)
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball Coaching Career <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kinkaid High School, Houston, TX (1963-1967) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Won Southwest Preparatory Conference Championship, basketball ('67) ○ Sam Houston State University (1967-1969) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Won Texas Intercollegiate Association State Honors in basketball and volleyball ('69-'70) ○ Texas Woman's University (1969-1971) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Graduate Assistant ○ The University of Texas at Arlington (1972-1974) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Assistant Professor ○ Southwestern University <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Director of Athletics



LISA MATTINGLY
(Game Official)

<p>Game officials are eligible after retirement. Score 3/3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years of officiating. • Ten years of officiating at championship level in women’s basketball (e.g., NCAA, professional, World Championship or Olympic experience). • NCAA Women’s Final Four, WNBA Finals, World Championship or Olympic experience. 	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Selected to officiate in the inaugural season of the WNBA – 1997. – Officiated the 2000 WNBA All-Star Game. – Officiated the WBCA 10th Anniversary All-Star Game in 2006. – Officiated WNBA League Championship Series (2000-2007), WNBA League Finals (2002 – 2006).
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 33 years as an official. 23 years officiating at the highest level of competition. – Officiated NCAA Final Four Championship Game 10 times (2001 – 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014). Crew chief in 2003 & 2014. – Officiated NCAA Final Four semifinals 7 times (1999, 2000, 2010, 2012, 2015, 2016, 2018). Crew chief in 2010 & 2018. – 1996-2018 (except 2008 –out with injury) officiated NCAA DI Regional Tournament games. – Selected to officiate in SEC, ACC, Big East Big Ten, Big 12, Conference USA, OVC, and Missouri Valley conference tournaments. – Officiated championship games in the SEC (8), ACC (4), Big Ten (10), Big 12 (5), Big East (4), Missouri Valley (5). – Officiated 85+ Division I games per year, 90% of those as crew chief. – 2002 Naismith Award for Outstanding Official presented by Atlanta Tip-Off Club.

Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Names Coordinator of Women’s Basketball Officials for the Ohio Valley Conference in 2018. Leads an officiating consortium of conferences that includes the SEC, Sun Belt, A-Sun, SWAC, and Southland.– 2003 ACC Commissioner’s Award.– Officiated Kentucky High School Athletic Association (1985-1992).– Liaison to NCAA Rules Committee representing officials (2003-2005).– Served as clinician at numerous camps in the SEC, Big Ten, Big 12, ACC, Big East.– Conducted performance evaluations, made staff recommendations and scheduled officials for the Mid-South Officiating Clinic (2001 – 2018).
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PAULA MCGEE
(Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 1/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
International	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played for one season for the Dallas Diamonds, WABA team. — Played for five seasons in Spain
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Played for USC; won the National Championship in 1983 & 1984. — Member of the 1983-84 women's basketball championship teams — 1982-83 WBCA All-American — 1982-83 Kodak All-American — 1982-83 and 1983-84 NCAA Final Four All-Tournament Team — Four-time WCAA First Team All-Conference.
Other	- Pastor, public speaker



TAJ MCWILLIAMS-FRANKLIN
(NAIA, Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 3/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Contributing member on multiple National Championships 	
International	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Connecticut Sun (Finals 2004, 2005) — Kim Perrot Sportsmanship Award (2004) — 2nd Team All-WNBA (2005) — Detroit Shock (World Champions, 2008) — Minnesota Lynx (World Champions, 2011; Finals, 2012) — Six-time WNBA All-Star — Retired 2014
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — NAIA All-American (1992, 1993) at St. Edward's University — NAIA National Player of the Year (1993)
Other	



**DELISHA
MILTON-JONES**
(Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 4/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 2 Olympic Gold Medals – 2000 Sydney, 2008 Beijing — 2 FIBA World Championship Gold Medals – 1998, 2002 — 1 FIBA world Championship Bronze Medals – 2006 — U.S. Olympic Cup Gold Medal – 1999 — World University Games Gold Medal – 1997 — U.S. Olympic Festival Gold Medal - 1994
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 2 WNBA Championships with Los Angeles Sparks – 2001, 2002 — 3-time WNBA All Star – 2000, 2004, 2007 — Kim Perrot Sportsmanship Award — 17 years in WNBA; Washington, Los Angeles, San Antonio, New York
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Graduated from University of Florida in 1997 — Winner of Wade Trophy – 1997 — Winner of Honda Sports Award for basketball – 1997 — SEC Player of the Year – 1997 — First-team All-American – 1997 — 2-time First-team All-SEC — Recognized as an All-American by the Associated Press, Kodak and the <i>Basketball Times</i> as a senior at the University of Florida — Inducted into the University of Florida Athletic Hall of Fame - 2007
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Born September 11, 1974 in Riceboro, Georgia — Retired 2016



ORWELL "RED" MOORE
(Veteran Coach)

<p>Must have a minimum of ONE of the below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognized as major contributor in international competition. • Participated in AAU, AIAW or CIAW Championship finals. • Named AAU, AIAW or CIAW All-American multiple times. 	
International	
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1948: Began coaching Red Heads • 1955: Owner of Red Heads: Revolutionized women's basketball by allowing women to show their stuff during halftimes of their games with the men. Quality product + entertainment. Women played the men. By early 70's, 3 teams on the road at same time; each team played more than 200 basketball games. Some teams approached 90% winning mark. • 2012: Red Heads became first women's basketball team inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.
College	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-1948: Coach of girls' basketball and athletics director at Central High School in Caraway. • 1998: Honored with wife, Lorene "Butch" Moore, for their contributions to the sport at the 1998 NCAA Women's Final Four and the WBCA Convention.



DALE NEAL - (NAIA, COACH)

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: **Score 5/6**

- **Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball.**
- **500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball.**
- **Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.**
- **Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach.**
- **Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Final for professional.**
- **National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).**

International	— N/A
Professional	— N/A

College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Begins his 49th year of coaching and his 25th season at the helm of Freed-Hardeman University — Inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame in March of 2018 — 907-272 (.769) overall record as head coach — Overall record of 673-176 (.792) at Freed-Hardeman — Also compiled a 234-96 (.709) overall record at York College (York, NE) — 22 NAIA National Tournament appearances, including an overall record of 39-21 (.650) in the National Tournament — One NAIA National Championship (2018), one National Runner-Up finish (2014), six Fab Four appearances and nine Elite Eight appearances — One of two NAIA Women’s Basketball programs to have won at least 20 games and competed in the NAIA National Tournament every year — Won 30 or more games in eight seasons at Freed-Hardeman — 2018 NAIA Phyllis Holmes Coach of the Year — 2016-17 WBCA-NAIA National Coach of the Year — Eight Conference Tournament Championships (four TransSouth Conference – 2005, 2006, 2007, 2011 and four American Midwest Conference – 2014, 2015, 2017, 2018) — Seven Conference Regular-Season Championships (Three TransSouth Conference – 2005, 2006, 2007 and four American Midwest Conference – 2014, 2015, 2017, 2018) — Nine-time Conference Coach of the Year (2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2012, 2014, 2015, 2017, 2018) — During Neal’s tenure, the Lady Lions have boasted six TranSouth Conference Players of the Year, five American Midwest Conference Players of the Year and three WBCA/NAIA National Players of the Year — FHU has a total of 31 All-American selections since 1999, including 20 first-team honorees
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — N/A



**Vickie Orr
(Player)**

<p>Minimum of two requirements met (in bold) 2/4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., AP, WBCA) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of an Olympic or World Championship team. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
USA Basketball Playing Career	<p>1992 Olympic bronze medal winner. 1990 FIBA World Championship gold medal winner. 1990 Goodwill Games. 1985 U.S. Olympic Festival. 1990 World Championship gold medal winner.</p>
Professional Playing Career	<p>1991-1992 played professionally in Italy for Sireg Brianza.</p>
College Playing Career	<p>(1985-1989) attended Auburn University Hold record for games started. Ranks third all-time at AU in scoring with 2,035 career points. Field goal percentage (.565) is third highest career field goal percentage all-time at Auburn. 1989, 1988, 1987 Kodak All-American. 1988 Southeastern Conference Player of the Year. 1989 NCAA Mideast Regional MVP. 1989 Alabama Female Athlete of the Year. 1989 Women's Final Four All-Tournament Team. Led Auburn to NCAA Final Four in 1988 and 1989.</p>
Other	<p>Assistant coach at Auburn from 1992-1994 Advanced to 1993 Sweet 16 Alabama Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2013</p>



JOHN PERCY PAGE
(Coach)

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 4/6:

- **Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball.**
- **500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball.**
- **Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.**
- **Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach.**
- Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional.
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head coach of The Edmonton Grads, holds the North American record for the sports team with the best winning percentage of all time — 502-20 record over 25-year career — The Grads won their first Canadian title in 1922 — Swept 4 consecutive Olympic Games from 1924-1936 outscoring opponents 1,863 to 297 (achievement unrecognized on podium as women's basketball did not become an official Olympic sport until 1976)
Professional	
College	
High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Coached senior girls' team at McDougall Commercial High School in 1914-15, continued coaching the same girls after their graduation as The Edmonton Grads
Other	



**Violet Palmer
(Official)**

<p>Minimum of two requirements met (in bold) 2/3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years of officiating. • Ten years of officiating at championship level in women's basketball (e.g., NCAA, professional, World Championship or Olympic experience). • Women's Final Fours, WNBA finals, Olympic or World Championship experience. 	
College	<p>Attended Cal Poly Pomona. 1987 Graduated with a bachelor's degree in recreation administration. Four-year letter winner. Played point guard under legendary coach Darlene May on the 1985 and 1986 NCAA Division II women's championship teams.</p>
Professional	<p>Officiated over twenty years Spent nine seasons officiating at the collegiate level, including five NCAA Women's Final Fours and two national championship games. Officiated in the Pac-10, Western Athletic, Big Sky and Big West Conferences. 1997 First woman to officiate an NBA playoff game. Palmer has been on the NBA's officiating roster for 13 years and is the only woman among the league's officiating staff. Officiated NBA playoff games. Has officiated over 700 regular season NBA games. Officiated in the WNBA, including the 1997 WNBA Championship. 2001 Established Violet Palmer's Official Camp to train youth in the art of officiating. 1996 Was offered the opportunity to officiate the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament. 2009 Named as coordinator of women's basketball officials for the West Coach Conference. 2010 Named as coordinator of women's basketball officials for the Pac-12 Conference.</p>



**Carolyn Peck
(Coach)**

<p>Coaches may be active or retired. Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 2/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball. ● 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball. ● Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level. ● Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach. ● Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional. ● National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). 	
Professional	-Carolyn Peck served as the head coach and the general manager for the WNBA's Orlando Miracle for three seasons.
College	-Carolyn Peck is a member of the Vanderbilt Athletics Hall of Fame where she is an associate coach and still ranks as one of Vanderbilt's all-time leaders in various categories from when she was a player there. -She was an ESPN analyst for nine years after she coached Women's basketball at Purdue University, -While coaching at Purdue from 1997-99 she led her team to the 1999 NCAA National Championship. She won many National Coach of the Year Awards that included the Naismith National Coach of the Year, the USBWA Coach of the Year, the WBCA Coach of the Year and the AP College Basketball Coach of the Year. -Peck also coached at the University of Florida from 2002-2007, was an Assistant Coach at the University of Kentucky and The University of Tennessee.



**Harry
Perretta
(Coach)**

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 3/6:

- Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball.
- 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball.
- Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach.
- Women's/girl's basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girl's basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional.
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

International	—
Professional	—
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head Coach of Villanova Univ since 1978 at age 22 (currently in his 39th year) — Youngest Coach to ever head a women's varsity Program at Villanova — Made it to the Final Four of the 1982 AIAW Tournament — 2002-03 Team advanced as far as the Elite Eight — 1995, 1996, 2001, 2003, 2004 – Philadelphia Big 5 Coach of the Year — 1996 Big East Coach of the Year — 2007 Lycoming Athletic Hall of Fame — 2011 – Philadelphia Sports Writers Assoc. Special Achievement Award — Has won over 700 career wins — Has 300 Big East regular seasons wins — Ranks 14th on the winningest active Division 1 collegiate coaching list — Has coached over 1,000 games at the same school — 99% of the student-athletes who have stayed all four years have received degrees
Other	—



**Sue Phillips
(Coach)**

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 6/6:

- Twenty years as a Head coach of women’s or girls’ basketball.
- 500 or more wins coaching women’s or girls’ basketball.
- Women’s/girl’s national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women’s head coach.
- Women’s/girls’ basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women’s/girls’ basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women’s Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Finals for professional.
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — USA Basketball: U17 Head Coach, Player Selection Committee — Won two consecutive gold medals with Team USA (2013, 2014) — Two-time USA Basketball Developmental Coach of the Year (2013, 2014)
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Assistant at the University of California, Berkeley
High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Archbishop Mitty High School (27 seasons), 692-128 — Guided team to 62 titles (22 league, 21 CCS, 12 NorCal, 6 state, 1 national) — 2018 Naismith Coach of the Year — 2018 WBCA Coach of the Year



**Rene
Portland
(Coach)**

<p>Minimum of two requirements met (in bold) 5/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a head coach of women's or girls basketball. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls basketball. • Women's/girls' basketball national championship at the high school, collegiate or professional level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's headcoach. • Women's/girls basketball national finals appearances at any level (e.g., high school, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA Div I, II, III and international/professional). Must have advanced to final four for high school through collegiate levels and WNBA finals (or equivalent) for international/professional level. • Women's/Girls Basketball Coach of the Year at high school, collegiate or professional level. 	
USA Basketball	<p>1985 U.S. Olympic Festival West Team coach. 1986 U.S. Junior National Team coach. 1993 U.S. Junior World Championship Team Assistant Coach. 1996 U.S. Junior National Team coach (silver medal). 1997 U.S. Junior National Team coach (gold medal). 1997 USA Basketball Developmental Coach of the Year. 1999 U.S. World University Games Team coach (silver medal).</p>
College	<p>31 seasons as a collegiate coach (693-265, .723). (1976-78) Head coach at St. Joseph's (47-9). (1978-80) Head coach at Colorado (40-20). (1980-2007) Head coach at Penn State University (27 seasons, 606-236). 21 NCAA Tournaments. 2000 Women' Final Four. Five Big Ten Championships. Two Big Ten Tournament titles. Coached four Kodak All-Americans, four Big Ten Players of the Year and a Wade Trophy winner. The ninth coach in NCAA Division I history to record 600 wins at one institution. 2005 Big Ten Foreign Tour Team coach. 2004 WBCA Russell Athletic National Coach of the Year. 2003, 2004 Big Ten Coach of the Year (Coaches and Media). 2003 Naismith National Coach of the Year Finalist. 2001 Inducted in the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. 2002 Inducted in the Mount Nittany Society. 2000 Women's Basketball Journal National Coach of the Year. 2000 IKON/WBCA District 6 Coach of the Year. 2000 Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year. 2000 Naismith National Coach of the Year finalist. 1997 USA Basketball's Developmental Coach of the Year. 1995 Naismith National Coach of the Year finalist. 1994 Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year. 1993 Newspaper Enterprise Association National Coach of the Year. 1992 Converse/U.S. Basketball Writers Association National Coach of the Year. 1991 WBCA National Coach of the Year.</p>

	1989-90 Women's Basketball Coaches Association President. 1983 Atlantic 10 Conference Coach of the Year. Sixth winningest Division I coach of all-time.
	Graduated from Immaculata College in 1975 with a degree in social science and certification in secondary education. Played on three consecutive national championship teams under Coach Cathy Rush (85-5).
Other	2017 Inducted into the Philadelphia Sports Hall of Fame 2005 Renaissance Person of the Year by Penn State University. 2004 Penn State Honorary Alumnus.



NINA POZNANSKAYA
(International Player)

Eligible three years after retirement from competition.
 Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 1/6:

- Member of the FIBA Hall of Fame.
- **Contributing member of a team that competed in an Olympic or World Cup competition.**
- Major contributor on a championship team (e.g., WNBA, EuroLeague, NCAA, domestic professional league).
- **Professional experience (e.g. WNBA, international) with honors (e.g., MVP, first team, All-star selection) and/or championships.**
- Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WNBA, international governing body, WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP).
- All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the collegiate level at least one year.

International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Won the European Championship five times as a part of the Soviet Union women’s team — Won the gold medal at the FIBA Women’s Basketball World Cup three times as a member of the Soviet Union team
Professional	
College	
Other	



**Shea Ralph
(Player)**

<p>High School Career</p>	<p>1996 North Carolina High School Athletic Association Female Athlete of the Year 2-time Parade High School All-American 1st player in 5-player basketball history to have consecutive 1,000 point seasons Set 17 state basketball records, including single season scoring average (39.1), season shooting percentage (71.6%), assists in a single game (18) and points in a half (37). (1995) Dial Award, national honor given to the best female scholar-athlete in the country WBCA High School All-American National High School Player of the Year</p>
<p>Collegiate Career</p>	<p>University of Connecticut (1996-2001) Big East Player of the Year (2000) Team Captain of the UConn Huskie's 2000 National Championship team Career Points: 1,678 (Ranked 8th in UConn program history) Career Assists: 456 (Top-10 at UConn) Career Steals: 252 (Top-10 at UConn) Career Field Goal Percentage: 57.9% (Top-10 at UConn) 2000 Honda Award winner – best female athlete in 12 collegiate sports Sports Illustrated "Woman Player of the Year" 2000 NCAA Women's Final Four MVP 200 Kodak All-American</p>
<p>Professional Career</p>	<p>2001 WNBA draft, selected by the Utah Starzz (unable to compete due to knee injury)</p>
<p>Coaching Career</p>	<p>2003 – Assistant coach of Springfield Spirit (National Women's Basketball League) 2004-2008 – Assistant coach, University of Pittsburgh 2009-present – Assistant coach, University of Connecticut</p>



**Crystal Robinson
(Player)**

<p>Minimum of three requirements met (in bold) 3/3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., AP, WBCA) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of an Olympic or World Championship team. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. 	
USA Basketball Playing Career	<p>(1993) US Olympic Festival- South (4-0, Gold) (1997) Women's National Team (3-1, Gold) (1998) Women's National Team (2-3, N/A) (2006) FIBA Euro Cup Championship</p>
Professional Playing Career	<p>(1996-1997) ABL Rookie of the Year (1996-1998) Colorado Xplosion (1996-1998) ABL All-star 6th Overall pick in the 1999 WNBA Draft (New York Liberty) (1999-2005) WNBA New York Liberty (2006-2007) WNBA Washington Mystics</p>
College Playing Career	<p>(1993-1996) attended Southeastern Oklahoma State University Southeastern's first three-time All-America selection. Started 111 of 112 games at Southeastern Overall record: 90-22 (80.4%) Averaged double digits in points (26.9/game) and rebounds (10.4/game) for her career. Holds career records for most points (3,023), assists (547) and steals (376) in addition to career records for highest scoring average, most field goals made, most 3-point field goals made and highest 3-point field goal percentage. 2-time MVP of NAIA National Tournament 2-time NAIA national scoring leader (1995-1996) National Player of the Year</p>
High School Playing Career	<p>(1992) MVP of inaugural WBCA High School All-America game, scored game high 25 points.</p>
Coaching Career	<p>(2007-2009) WNBA Washington Mystics (Assistant Coach) (2009-2010) McAlester High School (Head Coach) – led team to Oklahoma 5A state title. (2010-2014) Murray State College (Head Coach) – overall record of 79-37 (.681). (2014-present) Texas Christian University (Assistant Coach)</p>



Gene Roebuck (Coach)

Minimum of four requirements met (in bold) 4/6:

- Twenty years as a head coach of women's or girls basketball.
- **500 or more wins coaching women's or girls basketball.**
- **Women's/girls' basketball national championship at the high school, collegiate or professional level.**
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach.
- **Women's/girls basketball national finals appearances at any level (e.g., high school, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA Div I, II, III and international/professional). Must have advanced to final four for high school through collegiate levels and WNBA finals (or equivalent) for international/professional level.**
- **Women's/Girls Basketball Coach of the Year at high school, collegiate or professional level**

<p>Collegiate Coaching Career</p>	<p>(1984-1987) University of North Dakota – Lake Region College (Head Coach), Record: 87-14 (1987-2012) University of North Dakota (Head Coach), Record: 628-145 715 Career Wins 12 Conference Championships (1997, 1998, 1999) Led UND to 3 consecutive NCAA Division II National Championships. 7-time winner of the North Central Conference Coach of the Year Award. (2006) Russell Athletic/WBCA Division II Region Coach of the Year As of UND's transition into Division I, Roebuck was the winningest coach in DII women's basketball history with a .857 winning percentage. 2-time winner of the Great West Conference Coach of the Year Award 20 NCAA Division II tournament appearances, 19 consecutive 19 All-Americans 23 – 1,000 point club members</p>
<p>Other</p>	<p>4-year letter winner in basketball at Mayville State (2000) Inducted into the Mayville State Hall of Fame</p>



**Saudia Roundtree
(Player)**

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 3/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — USA National Team: Won bronze at the 1995 R. William Jones Cup
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — American Basketball League: Atlanta Glory, Nashville Noise — ABL All-Star
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — University of Georgia (1994-96) — Kilgore College (1992-94) — 1996 NCAA National Runner-Ups — NCAA Women’s Final Four (1995, 1996) — 1996 All-American — 1996 WBCA Player of the Year — 1996 Naismith Player of the Year — 1996 USBWA Player of the Year — 1996 SEC Player of the Year — 1994 National Junior College Player of the Year
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Westside High School — 1992 WBCA High School All-American

OLAN RUBLE
(Veteran Coach)

<p>Veteran coach: Head or Assistant who coached from the beginning of women's basketball through the last AIAW Championship (1982). Must have minimum of FOUR requirements: Score 4/9:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum of 20 years as a coach. • Won 60% of games coached. • Won state and/or regional championship. • Competed in international competition (senior level). • Won a World Championship (senior level). • Competed in a Women's Final Four. • Won a National Championship. • Significant contribution to the growth of women's basketball (e.g., clinician, sport governing board, leadership in creating opportunity for girls and women in the sport of women's basketball). • National Coach of the Year. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the U.S. Olympic Committee for 25 years, retiring in 1976 — Helped to establish women's basketball as an official Olympic sport — Assistant coach for the 1965 U.S. Women's team which toured Europe and the 1971 team at the Pan Am Games in Canada
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — In 1943, started women's basketball at Iowa Wesleyan College (first four-year college in Iowa to do so) — Iowa Wesleyan became the first college to be invited to the AAU National Tournament in 1944 — In 1962, his team played the Soviet Union's national women's basketball team (first time in history the USSR played on a U.S. college campus) — Retired in 1965 with a career record of 626-127 — Coached 13 AAU All-Americans — First women's basketball coach to be inducted in Helms National Hall of Fame
High School	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Also coached football and men's basketball at Iowa Wesleyan and was a professor of Physical Education — Inducted into Simpson College Hall of Fame in 1972



**PAUL
SANDERFORD
(Coach)**

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 4/6

- Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball.
- 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball.
- Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach.
- Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Final for professional.
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

International	— (1993) Head Coach of North Team at 1993 Olympic Festival
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 25 seasons as a collegiate coach — Career record: 453-189 (.706) — (1977 – 1981) Head Coach at Louisburg College — (1981) NJCAA National Champion — (1981) Wade Trophy Winner of National Coach of the Year — (1982 – 1997) Head Coach at Western Kentucky University — Led Western Kentucky to 12 NCAA Tournaments — 3 NCAA Women's Final Four appearances — (1992) National Runner-up — 5 Sun Belt Conference regular-season championships — 7 Sun Belt Conference tournament champions — (1983, 86, & 91) Sun Belt Coach of the Year Award Winner — (1997-2002) Head Coach at University of Nebraska — (1999) Big 12 Coach of the Year — (2000) Inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame — (2008) Inducted into the Western Kentucky University Athletic Hall of Fame
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — (1981-1982) Vice President of the NJCAA Coaches Organization — (2003-2007) Assistant Coach – Western Kentucky University men's basketball — (2007) Sun Belt East Division championship — Commentator for Fox College Sports and CSS Networks



**BOB
SCHNEIDER
(Coach)**

<p>Coaches may be active or retired. Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 5/6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball. • Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach. • Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Final for professional. • National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). 	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Retired August 2006. — All-time coaching record of 1,045 -293 (.781%). Only 2 losing seasons in 40 years. — Texas Women's University. — 25 years at West Texas A&M University. Led West Texas A&M to 9 Lone Star Conference (Division II) championships in 15 seasons. (592-263; .782%) — 19 seasons of 20-plus wins. — Reached postseason competition for 8 straight years starting in 1985. Made the playoffs in 17 of his last 21 years. Reached the Elite Eight twice, NCAA quarterfinals (1997) and national runner-ups (1988). — 1 of 5 NCAA Division II women's coach to earn 500 wins. — 3rd all-time in NCAA Division II history with 634 victories. — 12th all-time in NCAA Division II history with a .757 winning percentage.
High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head coach at Darouzett High School (TX), McLean High School (TX) and Canyon High School (TX). — During his 12 years at Canyon High School, his teams made 10 consecutive state tournament appearances, winning the state championship 5 times and finishing as a runner-up 5 times. — Overall record at Canyon High School – 350-59. — 1978 – Only undefeated high school girls team in Texas.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 6-time recipient of the Lone Star Conference Coach of the Year Award. — 1978 – Texas High School Girls Coaches Association Coach of the Year. — 1993 – Elected to the Texas Girls Coaches Hall of Fame. — 1997 – Elected to the Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame. — 1997 – Women's Basketball Coaches Association NCAA Division II Coach of the Year. — 2004 – 05 – Lone Star Conference Coach of the Year for the 6th time. — Across all divisions, ranks 26th in total victories, 38th in winning percentage. — Ranks 5th among all Division II coaches with 19-20 winning seasons.



**MARY SCOVEL - (NJCAA,
COACH)**

<p>Coaches may be active or retired. Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 5/6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twenty years as a Head coach of women's or girls' basketball. • 500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball. • Women's/girl's national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level. • Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's head coach. • Women's/girls' basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women's/girls' basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women's Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Final for professional. • National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP). 	
International	— N/A
Professional	— N/A
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Head Coach at Gulf Coast State College (1996-2012), and again from 2014-present (20+ years) — Overall record of 575-77 (.882) — Won 90-straight games during the 2000-2004 seasons — Five NJCAA national championships (2003, 2008, 2010, 2016, 2017) — Five-time NJCAA National Coach of the year (2003, 2008, 2010, 2016, 2017) — NJCAA National Runner-Up in 2004
Other	— N/A



**ROBIN SELVIG
(Coach)**

Coaches may be active or retired.

Must have minimum of THREE requirements: Score 2/6

- Twenty years as a Head coach of women’s or girls’ basketball.
- 500 or more wins coaching women’s or girls’ basketball.
- Women’s/girl’s national championship at the collegiate or professional level. State championship at the high school level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women’s head coach.
- Women’s/girls’ basketball national finals appearances (AIAW, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA DI, II, III and international/professional). Women’s/girls’ basketball state finals appearance (high school). Two final appearances will be required for high school; one NCAA Women’s Final Four appearance for collegiate and one WNBA Final for professional.
- National Coach of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA, Wooden, Naismith, AP).

International	
Professional	
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 38 years as collegiate head coach. Retired July, 2016. — Career record: 865-286 (.752). — Total wins ranked eighth all-time. — 22 NCAA Tournament appearances – 8 second round of NCAA tournament. — 23 Regular season Conference Championships, 21 conference tournament championships. — 21 times Conference Coach of the Year. — 36 winning seasons, 31 20-win seasons, 24 conference championships and 21 NCAA tournament appearances. — 511-61 at Montana’s Dahlberg Arena under Selvig. — 1981, 1982 Northwest Women’s Basketball League championship. — 1983, 84, 86, 87, 88 – Mountain West Conference regular season champion. — 1983, 84, 86, 88 – Mountain West Conference tournament champion. — 1989, 90, 91, 93, 94, 98, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2013, 2015 – Big Sky Conference regular season champion. — 1988. 89, 90, 91, 92, ,94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 2000, 2004, 2005, 2009, 2013, 2015 Big Sky tournament champion.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Served as Director of the Montana Special Olympics. — Spokesman for Missoula Youth Homes. — Chair of the 2011 Missoula Hear Walk. — In 2005, Street & Smith ranked the Montana women’s basketball No. 7 on its list of the Great College Basketball Program of All Time. — 5-time Mountain West Coach of the Year. — 15-time Big Sky Coach of the Year.



Barbara Sipes (Player)

International	(1955) Pan American games gold medalist (1957) US World Tournament gold medalist – led team in scoring, averaging 13.5 points per game (1967) Pan American games silver medalist
Professional Career	Member of the Raytown Piperettes 7-time AAU All-American Played in 11 National Tournaments Member of the AAU Hall of Fame
Collegiate Career	Attended Washburn University before transferring to Iowa Wesleyan Played at Iowa Wesleyan for 3 seasons (2004) Inducted into the Ohio Wesleyan Hall of Fame



Bob Spencer
(Veteran Coach)

<p>Veteran coach: Head or Assistant who coached from the beginning of women's basketball through the last AIAW Championship (1982). Must have minimum of FOUR requirements: Score 2/9:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum of 20 years as a coach. • Won 60% of games coached. • Won state and/or regional championship. • Competed in international competition (senior level). • Won a World Championship (senior level). • Competed in a Women's Final Four. • Won a National Championship. • Significant contribution to the growth of women's basketball (e.g., clinician, sport governing board, leadership in creating opportunity for girls and women in the sport of women's basketball). • National Coach of the Year. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — USA Women's Olympic Selection Committee — World University Games Tryout Host — Clinic Coach in Europe and Mexico
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — John F. Kennedy College (1965-71), 81-37. — Also coached men's and women's cross country and track and field at JFK. — Parsons College (1971-73), 74-37. — Started sports program for women at Parsons. — Also coached Parsons women's cross country and track and field teams. — Won conference and state titles. — Guided team to three consecutive Final Four (1971-73) — William Penn University (1973-81), 240-43 — 1981 National Champions — 1981 National Coach of the Year. — Kodak All-America Selection Committee — Fresno State University (1981-83), 197-146 — WNIT Tournament — Nor Pac Conference Coach of the Year

High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none">— Carlisle High School (1957-65), 101-39.— Coached basketball, football, cross country and track and field while at Carlisle.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none">— Coached for 25 years.— Kodak and Converse National Coaches Clinic— Member of three Hall of Fames (Alba, William Penn, Parsons)— Iowa Girls' Coaches Association Award— Iowa Girls' Coaches Jerry Wetzel Award— 2001 WBCA Jostens-Berenson Lifetime Achievement Award— Conducted basketball clinics for 24,000 female athletes for 20 years.



Sylvia Sweeney (Player)

International Career	(1994) Inducted into the Canada Basketball Hall of Fame (1979) Led Canada to the bronze medal at the Pan American games Member of the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame (1979) MVP - World Championship of Basketball (1976 & 1984) Represented Canada in the Olympic games Averaged 9.2 points & 6.6 rebounds per game during 1976 Olympics Averaged 8.6 points & 5.8 rebounds per game during 1984 Olympics
Collegiate Career	(1978-1979) Canadian Interuniversity Sport Championship MVP Canadian Interuniversity Sports award for Outstanding Student-Athlete is named the Sylvia Sweeney Award



PENNY TAYLOR
(International Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 3/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member of the FIBA Hall of Fame. • Contributing member of a team that competed in an Olympic or World Cup competition. • Major contributor on a championship team (e.g., WNBA, EuroLeague, NCAA, domestic professional league). • Professional experience (e.g. WNBA, international) with honors (e.g., MVP, first team, All-star selection) and/or championships. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WNBA, international governing body, WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the collegiate level at least one year. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Member of the Australian National Team. — Competed in 4 World Championships – 2002 (Bronze), 2006 (Gold), 2010, 2014 (Bronze). — Competed in 3 Olympics – 2004 Athens (Silver), 2008 Beijing (Silver), 2016 Rio. — MVP of the 2006 World Championships. — All-Star Five at the 2014 World Championships. — 2-Time Italian League Champion (2005, 2006) with Samila Schio (Italy). — 2009 Russian League Champion with UMMC Ekaterinburg (Russia). — 4-Time Turkish League Champion (2010, 2011, 2012, 2013) with Fenerbahce.
Professional	<p>WNBA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Phoenix Mercury (2004-07, 2009-11, 2013-14, 2016). — 3-Time WNBA Champion (2007, 2009, 2014). — 3-Time WNBA All-Star (2002, 2007 and 2011). — 2007 All-WNBA First Team — 2011 All-WNBA Second Team — 49 career games scoring 20+ points; 8 career 30+ point games <p>WNBL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Australian Institute of Sport, 1997-99 — 1999 WNBL Champion. — Dandenong Rangers, 1999-2002, 2014-15 — 2-Time WNBL MVP (2001 & 2002). — Shanxi Flame, 2015-16. — 3-Time WNBL All-Star Five (2001, 2002, 2015).
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Retired 2016.



AMY TUCKER
(Contributor)

Defined as those who have SIGNIFICANTLY impacted the game of women's basketball.

- Assistant coaches may be considered.

<p>Contribution Impact</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Coached Stanford to an 889-183 (.829) overall record in 32 seasons on the bench as an assistant coach, associate head coach and head coach. — Responsible for more than 85 percent of the wins in Stanford's program history (889 of 1,036). — Served as head coach during the 1995-96 season and led the Cardinal to a 29-3 season and 18-0 conference mark, including the program's fifth NCAA Final Four appearance of the 1990's. — During her tenure, Stanford won two NCAA titles, reached 13 Final Fours, 19 Elite Eight's and 24 Sweet 16's. — At the conference level, the Cardinal claimed 23 Pac-12 regular-season championships, won 12 Pac-12 Tournament titles and posted a league record of 486-72 (.871). — Assembled a multitude of top-five recruiting classes and among the notable recruits she helped bring to The Farm were Wade Trophy Players of the Year Jennifer Azzi (1990) and Candice Wiggins (2008), two Naismith National Players of the Year in Azzi (1990) and Kate Starbird (1997), 2014 John R. Wooden Award recipient Chiney Ogwumike, as well as three-time All-Americans Nicole Powell (2002-04) and Nnemkadi Ogwumike (2010-12). — Coached five post players to multiple WBCA All-America selections (Jayne Appel, Chiney Ogwumike, Nneka Ogwumike, Val Whiting, Nicole Powell) and all were named conference player of the year. — Seven of her frontcourt recruits went on to be selected in the first round of the WNBA Draft and a total of 14 have played in the WNBA. — In total, helped guide Stanford players to 30 first-team All-America honors (WBCA and AP), 18 Pac-12 Player of the Year awards, eight Pac-12 Freshman of the Year nods, 70 first team All-Pac-12 selections and 127 Pac-12 All-Academic picks. — Coached five Olympians in Jennifer Azzi (USA), Katy Steding (USA), Jillian Harmon (New Zealand), Clare Bodensteiner (New Zealand) and Sebnem Kimyacioglu (Turkey). — Guided Stanford players to nearly 40 appointments to USA Basketball teams. — Before coming to Stanford spent two years on the Ohio State staff and OSU went 50-10 (.833) and made a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances, including a run to the Elite Eight in 1985.
<p>Awards</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — 1996 United Press International (UPI) National Coach of the Year — 1996 Pac-10 Coach of the Year — 2012 Ohio Basketball Hall of Fame inductee — 1994 Ohio State Sports Hall of Fame inductee

Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none">— As a player at Ohio State from 1979-82, led the Buckeyes 72-51 record and twice paced the team in scoring, finishing her career second on Ohio State's all-time scoring list with 1,629 points.— Through the end of the 2016-17 campaign, Tucker's career scoring output continues to hold a place in Ohio State lore, ranking 13th in Buckeye women's basketball history.— She also finished her career atop the school's all-time list for games played with 123, a mark that stood for 14 years.— Served as team captain as a senior in 1981-82 and led the squad to the Big Ten Tournament title and an appearance in the inaugural edition of the NCAA Tournament.— Averaged 30.2 points and 11 rebounds as a senior at Springboro High in 1977-78 and was named a Parade Magazine All-American and the Ohio Player of the Year.
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Valerie Walker (Player)

High School	<p>2011 Inducted into The Wall of Fame, Piscataway H.S. 1981 Retired Jersey, Piscataway High School 1978 MVP of First Annual N.J. Interscholastic Coaches Association All- Star Game 1977 & 1978 Parade All- American 1977 & 1978 All-State 1st Team, Piscataway High School 1977 Most Valuable Player AAU Scored 2,039 points Piscataway High School First 2000 point scorer at Piscataway High School Selected to the Top 10 Players of the Decade of New Jersey (70's)</p>
Collegiate Career	<p>Amassed a career record of 105- 14 (1978-1982) 1978-79 (25-1) 1979-80 (26-7) 1980-81 (26-3) 1981-82 (28-3) 1987 Inducted into Hall of Fame Cheyney State College 1982 Played in the First Ever NCAA Women's Championship Game 1981 & 1982 Kodak All-American 1982 WBCA All-American Scored 2,289 points Cheyney State College 1978-1982 4 PSAC Titles 1978-1982 Undefeated at Cope Field House Held the PSAC scoring title for 28 years</p>
USA Basketball	<p>(1981) Represented the US at the World University Games (1982) R. William Jones Cup</p>
International/Professional	<p>Played in 15 countries and 3 continents Played for 11 years in Italy. (Milan, Faenza, Viterbo, Alzate Brianza, and Avellino) Average over 20 points and 10 rebound for 10 seasons Played in 3 Italian Basketball League Championships Played in 9 of 11 All-Star Games Played in 2 European Ronchetti Cup Championship Finals</p>



**Val Whiting
(Player)**

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 4/5:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the community college or collegiate level at least one year. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • Contributing member of a team that competes in an Olympic or World Championship competition. • Professional experience (e.g., WNBA, international) with honors and/or championships. • Significant contributor on more than one national championship team. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Overseas: Israel (1993-94), Italy (1994-95), Brazil (1995-96)
Professional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — ABL: San Jose Lasers (1996-98), Seattle Reign (1998-99) — ABL All-Star — 17th overall pick in the 1999 WNBA Draft. — WNBA: Detroit Shock (1999), Minnesota Lynx (2001-02)
College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Stanford University (1989-93) — Two-time All-American (1992, 1993) — Two-time NCAA National Champion (1990, 1992) — Three appearances at the NCAA Final Four (1990, 1991, 1992) — 1990 Women’s Basketball New Service Collegiate Freshman of the Year
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Ursuline Academy — Two-time All American — Four-time high school state champion



**Donna Wise
(Coach)**

Minimum of three requirements met (in bold) 3/6:

- **Twenty years as a Head coach.**
- **500 or more wins coaching women's or girls' basketball.**
- Women's/girl's national championship at the high school, collegiate or professional level.
- Olympic or World Championship (all age groups) women's Head Coach.
- Women's/girls basketball national finals appearances at any level (e.g., high school, AAU, NAIA, NJCAA, NCAA Division I, II, III, and international/professional. Must advance to final four for high school through collegiate levels and WNBA Finals (or equivalent) for International/Professional level.
- **Women's/Girls Basketball Coach of the Year at the high school, collegiate or professional level.**

<p>Professional</p>	<p>Retired 2007. Winningest coach in NAIA DI basketball. (1984-2007) Head Coach at Campbellsville University. Seasons: 32 Overall Record: 661-283 Home Win Percentage: .830 NAIA Tournament Appearances (16): 1983, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 NAIA Quarterfinal Appearances (5): 1983, 1995, 1998, 2000, 2002 KIAC Conference & NAIA District Championships (13): 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1996 (13) KIAC Tournament Championships (3): 1983, 1986, 1989 KWIC Tournament Championships (4): 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982 NAIA District Tournament Championships (10): 1983, 1984, 1985, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996 MSC Conference Championships (7): 1997, 1998, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004 MSC Tournament Championships (3): 1997, 1998, 2004 All-Americans: 23 Players, 57 Awards</p>
<p>Coaching Awards</p>	<p>MSC, KIAC & NAIA District Coach of the Year (15): 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1990, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2002, 2003, 2004 AWSF Basketball Coach of the Year: 1993 Converse District 7 Coach of the Year: 1994 NAIA Hall of Fame, 2000 Eastern Kentucky University Hall of Distinguished Alumnus, 2005 Campbellsville University Hall of Fame, 2007 Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, 2010 WBCA Jostens-Berenson Lifetime Achievement Award, 2011</p>



NATALIA ZASULSKAYA
(International Player)

<p>Eligible three years after retirement from competition. Must have minimum of TWO requirements: Score 0/6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member of the FIBA Hall of Fame. • Contributing member of a team that competed in an Olympic or World Cup competition. • Major contributor on a championship team (e.g., WNBA, EuroLeague, NCAA, domestic professional league). • Professional experience (e.g. WNBA, international) with honors (e.g., MVP, first team, All-star selection) and/or championships. • Player of the Year recipient (e.g., WNBA, international governing body, WBCA Wade Trophy, Wooden, Naismith, AP). • All-American (e.g., WBCA, Kodak, AP) at the collegiate level at least one year. 	
International	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Enshrined as a player in the FIBA Hall of Fame on September 12, 2010 — 2-time Champion of the European Cup for Women’s Champions Clubs (current Euroleague): 1992 and 1993 — Champion of the 1990 Soviet Union League — 7 straight times Champion of the Spanish League: 1992-1998 — 3-time Champion of the Russian League: 1999, 2000 and 2001 — 4-time Champion of the Spanish Cup: 1992, 1994, 1997 and 1998 — Olympic Gold medalist in Barcelona in 1992 (with Commonwealth of Independent States) — Silver medalist in 1998 World Championship in Germany (with Russia) — Olympic Bronze medalist in Seoul in 1988 (with USSR) — 3-time European Champion: Spain 1987, Varna 1989 and Tel Aviv 1991 (with USSR) — CLUBS: Spartak Leningrad (1985-1991); C.B. Godella (1991-1996); Pool Getafe (1996-1998); Dynamo Moscow (1998-2004)
Professional	
College	
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Born on May 28, 1964 in Kaunas, Lithuania — Retired 2004