

2021 Nominees

Al Holbert (Auto Racing) – Local

- Central Bucks High School
- 5 International Motor Sports Assn. (IMSA) championships
- All-time leader with 49 IMSA Career victories.
- IMSA's First \$1million winner
- 3-time winner of 24 Hours of LeMans (1983, 1986 & 1987)
- Won 10 SCCA Can-Am races..
- 4 top-Ten finishes in 19 NASCAR races
- Finished 4th in 1984 Indianapolis 500 (only appearance)
- Director of Motorsports for Porsche/North America
- First \$1 million winner in IMSA history
- #14 retired by International Motor Sports Association
- Al Holbert Scholarship Fund established by alma mater, Lehigh University
- Al Holbert Memorial Award presented annually to Driver of the Year by Eastern Motorsport Press Association.
- Eastern Motorsport Press Association Hall of Fame -1989
- Motorsports Hall of Fame of America-1993
- International Motor Sports Hall of Fame -1993

Anthony(Tony) Black (Horse Racing) – Local

- Raised in Haddon Township - Haddon Township HS
- Won his first race at Liberty Bell Racetrack.
- Started ~34,000 races with earnings of over \$63 million.
- Finished Top 3 (win-place-show) in over 14,000 races
- Won first race in 1970; raced until 2019, including several temporary retirements.
- Won the final race at Garden State Race Track
- Rode notable horses Candy Éclair, My Juliet, & What a Summer
- 21st jockey in North American Racing History with 5,000 wins.
- Won 5,200th career race on March 18, 2013 aboard Smart Tori, a horse owned by his son
- Rode 15 graded stakes winners
- Founded "Philadelphia Park Jockeys" a labor union to negotiate for better catastrophic and health insurance.
- Co-holder of North American record of 9 consecutive wins (over 2 days at two tracks)
- President of the Philadelphia Park Jockey Association.
- 22 years with more than 100 wins
- 24 years with more than \$1,000,000 in earnings
- All-time winning jockey at Philadelphia Park/Parx
- Charter Member-Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association Parx Hall of Fame - 2011)

Bobby Abreu (Baseball) – Phillies

- 9 seasons with Phillies, primarily as Rightfielder
- NL Player of the Month-May 2005
- 3-time NL player of the week
- 2-time All-Star (2004-05)
- 2-time NL leader in Assists as Rightfielder
- 2004 NL Silver Slugger
- 5 seasons batting over .300 with Phillies
- 4 Seasons with 100+ RBI with Phillies
- .303 Batting average with Phillies
- Rank on Phillies all-time list at retirement/Current
 - ◇ 3rd -Doubles/4th
 - ◇ 7th-Home Runs/11th
 - ◇ 7th-RBIs/11th
 - ◇ 8th-Runs/10th
- Phillies Wall of Fame-2020

Bonnie Rosen- (Lacrosse) – Local

- Native of Bala Cynwyd; Harriton High School-1988
- 2-time Scholastic All-American at Harriton
- 4-year, 2-sport athlete at Univ. of Virginia-lacrosse & field hockey
- Led Cavaliers' to 1993 NCAA National Lacrosse Championship
- United States Elite Team (1993-2005)
- 2-time World Cup Champion (1997; 2001) while playing 14 years w/ US National Team
- 3-time National Champion (1994; 1998-99) while playing 13 years with multiple clubs
- Introduced Lacrosse to UConn in 1997; coached for 10 years
- Big East Coach of the Year-2000
- Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year-2016
- In 14th season as head coach of Temple's women lacrosse team.
- Big East Coaching Staff of the Year-2016
- Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year-2016
- Currently serves on US Lacrosse Board of Directors representing college coaches.
- ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) 50th Anniversary Lacrosse Team
- Lacrosse Magazine's Top 50 All Time Players.
- Harriton High School Hall of Fame-2000
- Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame-2002
- Eastern Pennsylvania Lacrosse Hall of Fame-2009
- Connecticut Lacrosse Hall of Fame-2010
- US Lacrosse Hall of Fame-2010)

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Brendan Hansen (Swimming) – Local

- Area native-Haverford High School
- Undefeated in breaststroke while at University of Texas-2001-05
- 16-Time All-American; 14-Time NCAA Champion
- 2001, 2005 World Champion-200M Breaststroke
- 2003, 2005 World Champion-4x100M Medley Relay
- 2005, 2007 World Champion-100M Breaststroke
- Won 25 medals in international competition
- 6 World Records- 4x100m Medley Relay
- 5 World Records-200m breaststroke (3); 100m (2)
- Olympics
 - ◊ 3-Time Gold Medalist-4x100M Medley Relay-2004,2008, 2012
 - ◊ Silver Medal-2004
 - ◊ 2-Time Bronze Medalist-2004, 2012
- University of Texas Athletics Hall of Honor-2015
- Texas Swimming & Diving Hall of Fame-2015
- International Swimming Hall of Fame-2020

Clyde Simmons (Football) – Eagles

- Eagles 9th round pick in 1986 NFL draft (West Carolina)
- 8 Seasons at Defensive End with the Eagles (1986-93)
- 2-Time All-Pro (1991-92)
- 2-Time Pro Bowler (1991-92)
- 3-Time NFC Defensive Player of the Week
- 1992 - Led NFL in Sacks
- Never missed a game with the Eagles
- Started 108 straight games with the Eagles (1987-1993)
- Career stats with Eagles:
 - ◊ 76 Sacks
 - ◊ 720 tackles
 - ◊ 3 TD
 - ◊ 10 Fumble Recoveries
- Eagles 75th Anniversary Team - 2007
- Eagles Hall of Fame - 2018

Dallas Green (Baseball) – Phillies

- 6 seasons as righthanded pitcher for the Phillies
- Managed Phillies Minor League teams at various levels for 4 years including Rookie League championship and Manager-of-the-Year in 1969
- Implemented a new grading system for evaluating talent & new scouting structure, responsible for the Phillies success in mid-1970s-1980s
- Managed 1st Phillies World Series Championship team-1980
- .565 Lifetime winning percentage as manager of the Phillies
- More than 45 years with the Phillies organization as Player, Manager, Assistant Farm Director, Farm Club Director, Director of Minor-League Scouting, Director of the Amateur Draft and Senior Advisor to the GM
- Phila. chapter of the Baseball Writers Association established the Dallas Green Special Achievement Award-2004
- Phillies annual award for scouting named Dallas Green Award
- Delaware Sports Hall of Fame - 1983
- Phillies Wall of Fame - 2006

Dwight Muhammad Qawi (Boxing) – Local

- Born Dwight Braxton in Baltimore; Raised in Camden, NJ
- Became professional after learning boxing while in Rahway Prison
- Style modelled after Joe Frazier as a result of training at Frazier's gym.
- Won WBC Light Heavyweight Championship, w/ TKO over Matthew Saad Muhammad (12/19/1981)
- 3-title defenses before losing title to Michael Spinks (3/18/1983)
- Won WBA Cruiserweight Title - KO of Piet Crous (July 7, 1985)
- Retired at age 46 with career record of 41-11-1, with 25 KOs
- Post-retirement activities include boxing trainer & work with at-risk youth
- In 1998 began working at Lighthouse, a drug and alcohol rehab center in Mays Landing, NJ
- New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame-1997
- International Boxing Hall of Fame-2004
- PA Boxing Hall of Fame-20103

Frank Wychek (Football) – Local

- Born in Philadelphia 1971, Archbishop Ryan HS
- 1st Team All-City at RB-1988
- 3-year starter at University of Maryland
- 6th round pick by the Redskins in 1993 NFL Draft
- Played for Redskins 1993-94 & Oilers / Titans 1995-2003
- 3x Pro-Bowl 1998-2000
- Titans/Oilers Ring of Honor
- Threw lateral pass to Kevin Dyson in the Music City Miracle play in defeating the Buffalo Bills in the 2000 Wild Card round.
- Led Titans for 3 consecutive seasons in receiving 1999-2001
- One of only 7 Tight Ends with 500+ receptions in NFL history
- Career stats 505 receptions, 5,126 yards, 29 Total TD's
- Titans (Oilers) Hall of Fame-2008
- Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame-2013

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Gary Williams (Basketball) – Local

- Area native from Collingswood-Collingswood HS
- Point guard & team captain at University of Maryland
- Coached Woodrow Wilson HS to 1970 NJ State Championship
- 33-year career as NCAA head coach at American, Boston College, Ohio State & Maryland
- Lifetime record of 668-380
- 9 NCAA Sweet 16 appearances
- Back-to-back Final Four appearances - 2001-02
- Coached Maryland to 2002 NCAA Championship (90-82 over Connecticut)
- University of Maryland Athletics Hall of Fame-1999
- National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame-2014
- Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame-2014

George Benton (Boxing/Trainer) -Local

- Born in Philadelphia
- First amateur bout at age 13; Turned professional at 16
- Boxed professionally 1949- 1970; defeated future world champions Freddie Little, Jimmy Ellis, & Joey Giardello.
- Never knocked down in 76 professional fights.
- #1 ranked middleweight in early 1960s, but never given a title shot
- Retired as boxer in 1970 with record of 61 - 13 - 1
- Studied under Eddie Futch; as in Joe Frazier's corner for the "Thrilla in Manila."
- Trained Randall "Tex" Cobb, , Joe Frazier, Leo Randolph, Leon Spinks, Meldrick Taylor, Pinklon Thomas, Pernell Whitaker, Tyrell Biggs & Evander Holyfield at various stages their careers
- Trained 14 World Champions, 5 Olympic Gold Medalists, 8 Golden Gloves Champions & 11 AAU National Champions
- 2-time Boxing Writers Association of America Trainer of the Year (1989 & 1990)
- PA Boxing Hall of Fame-1986
- International Boxing Hall of Fame-2001
- World Boxing Hall of Fame-2007

Joan Moore (Gymnastics) – Local

- Area native born in Philadelphia – Girls High School
- 4-Time US All-Around-Champion- 1971-74
- 6-National Titles (Vault, Floor Exercise, Balance Beam) 1971-74
- 1st Place - All-Around & Floor Exercise-French Invitational-1971
- 1st Place - Floor, Balance Beam & Vault-1972 South Africa Cup
- 1st Place - All-Around-1973 AAU Championships
- 1st Place - All-Around, Uneven Bars & Floor Exercise-1974 AAU Championships
- 1974 Gymnast of the Year
- 11-year member of USA Gymnastics Board of Directors
- US Gymnastics Hall of Fame-1994)

Mark Recchi (Ho3-ckey)

- Played 10 years with the Flyers 1991-1994 and 1998-2004
- Flyers record for most points (123) in regular season – (1992-93)
- 6x All-Star with Flyers
- Stats with the Flyers include 232 goals and 395 assists
- Named to 1992 NHL 2nd All-Star team
- Flyers Yanick Dupre Memorial Class Guy Award - 1993
- Flyers Toyota Cup winner – 2003
- 3-time winner of Flyers' Bobby Clarke Award (1993; 2000; 2004)
- Top 10 Flyers all time:
 - ◊ 5th-Assists
 - ◊ 8th-Game-Winning Goal
 - ◊ 9th-Points
- Hockey Hall of Fame 2017

Mike Teti (Rowing) - Local

- Area native Monsignor Bonner HS; St. Joseph's University
- 12-time national team member and 3-time Olympian
- Won 24 national championships
- World Champion Gold in the Men's Eight - 1987
- U.S. Rowing Male Athlete of the Year -1987
- 2-time Olympic Medalist: 2000 Silver (Pairs); 1988 Bronze (Eights)
- Named USA Rowing Men's Head Men's Coach in 2000
- Coached Men's Eight to World Record/Gold Medal – 2004 Olympics
- 3 consecutive World Championship Gold-Men's Eight (1997-99)
- Won Gold (Coxed Fours) & Silver (Men's Eight) -2003 FISA World Championships
- 4 Gold Medals at the 1999 World Championships: Coxed Pairs, Coxed Fours, Lightweight Eights & Men's Eight
- Coached U.S. Men to 2 Gold Medals at the 1997 World Championships: Coxed Pairs & Men's Eight
- Developmental Coach of Year (1996)
- 3-time National Coach of the Year (1997-99)
- FISA Coach of the year (2004)
- Delaware County (PA) Athlete's Hall of Fame (1997)
- U.S. Rowing Hall of Fame (1998)
- St. Joseph's University Hall of Fame (1999)
- Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame (2001)

Nikki Franke (Fencing) - Local

- Member of 1976 & 1980 US Olympic Teams.
- 2-time U.S. Fencing Association National Champion (1975; 1980)
- 3-time Pan American Games medalist 1975 (2); 1979
- Head coach of Temple University women's fencing team for 46 years; Only coach in program's history)
- Led Owls to 46 NIFWA appearances with 26 Championships including 22 straight titles
- Lifetime coaching record of 863-259-1
- 4-time USFCA Coach of the Year (1983, 1987, 1988, & 1991)
- Coached Temple to 1992 NCAA Foil Team Championship
- Co-founder of Black Women in Sport Foundation.
- Temple Athletics Hall of Fame-1995
- United States Fencing Association Hall of Fame-1998
- International Sports Hall of Fame (Women's Sports Foundation)-2002

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Richard “Rip” Hamilton (Basketball) – Local

- Area native-Coatesville High School
- 1996 McDonald’s All American
- Played 3-years at University of Connecticut
- 2-Time Big East Player of the Year
- 2nd on Huskies all-time scoring list
- 1999 NCAA Champion
- 1999 NCAA Final Four Most Outstanding Player
- 1999 1st Team All-American
- 7th Overall pick in 1999 NBA Draft by Wizards
- Played 14 NBA seasons including 9 with Detroit (2002-2011)
- 2004 NBA Champion
- 3-Time All-Star (2006-2008)
- Chester County Sports Hall of Fame - 2008
- #32 Retired by the Pistons

Rod Brind'Amour (Hockey) -Flyers

- 11 seasons as Right Wing with the Flyers (621 games)
- 1990-Led Flyers in Points , Goals & Assists
- Flyers Top 5 in Points, Goals & Assists – 1988-91
- 3 straight NHL All-Star Games with the Flyers-1989-91
- 5th on Flyers All-Time list for Hat Tricks
- 1988 Class Guy Award (Professional Hockey Writers Assn.)
- 1990 Flyers team MVP
- Flyers Bobby Clarke Trophy winner - 1992
- Flyers Hall of Fame - 2020

Seth Joyner (Football) - Eagles

- Eagles 8th round pick in 1986 NFL draft (UTEP)
- 8 Seasons at Linebacker with the Eagles (1986-93)
- 2-Time All-Pro (1991; 1993)
- 2-Time Pro Bowler (1990; 1993)
- 4-Time NFC Defensive Player of the Week
- 1992 - Led Eagles in Interceptions including 2 for TDs
- Twice led the Eagle in tackles (1990; 1993)
- Started 106 out of 108 games with the Eagles (1987-1993)
- Career stats with Eagles:
 - ◊ 37 Sacks
 - ◊ 875 tackles
 - ◊ 17 Interceptions
 - ◊ 5 TD
 - ◊ 8 Fumble Recoveries
- Eagles 75th Anniversary Team - 2007
- Eagles Hall of Fame - 2018

Sue Day Stahl (Lacrosse) – Local

- Upper Darby HS, Team captain; female athlete of the year 1962
- Ursinus College, Team captain; female athlete of the year 1966
- Five-time CAA coach of the year 1995, 2002, 2003, 2007, 2009
- Coached US World Cup team to 4 consecutive championships 1989, 1993, 1997, 2001
- Coached 2 US Touring teams to undefeated records
- Colonial College League Coach of the year 1995
- Outstanding World Cup Coach by the IFLWA 1997
- National Lacrosse Hall of Fame as an outstanding player, coach, and official
- Women’s Lacrosse Coach of the Century
- Ursinus College Hall of Fame 1985
- PA Chapter of US Lacrosse Hall of Fame 1998
- United States Lacrosse Halls of Fame-1999
- Intercollegiate Women’s Lacrosse Coaches Assn. Hall of Fame-2021

Susan Francia (Rowing) – Local

- Abington Senior High School; University of Pennsylvania
- 3-years on Penn’s Rowing Team; 2004 All-American
- 5-Time winner - Women’s Championship Eight at Head of the Charles (2005, ‘06, ‘07, ‘09, ‘12)
- Gold Medal in Women’s Eights (world record of 5:55.50) - FISA World Rowing Championships (2006)
- Won Double Sculls - National Selection Regatta (2006)
- 2-Time Remenham Challenge Cup (Women’s Eights) at the Henley Royal Regatta (2006, 2011).
- US Rowing National Championship- Women’s Eight (2007)
- 10 years on US Rowing Team, highlighted by 5 World Championship golds
- Gold Medal in Pairs at 2009 World Championships-2009
- 2009 World Rowing's Female Crew of the Year Award (with Erin Cafaro)
- 2-time winner-Pairs-National Selection Regatta (2010, ‘11)
- 2-time Olympic Gold Medalist – Women’s Eights (2008-Beijing; 2012-London)

Yolanda Laney (Basketball) – Local

- Area native from Philadelphia; University City HS
- Led West Philly to 3-straight Public League Championships
- Named to All-Public League, All-City and All-State teams
- Public League Player of the Year as a Junior & Senior-1977-78
- High School All-American
- Led Cheyney State to four Elite 8’s, two Final Fours & the 1st NCAA Women’s Championship Game-1982
- Kodak All-American
- Record for PSAC points in a season stood for 35 year (1984-2009)
- Retired as 2nd PSAC all-time leading scorer & rebounder
- 4-Time Academic All-American at Cheyney
- Played professionally in Spain and Switzerland
- 1st Female to coach a men’s team in the Sonny Hill League
- Long-time volunteer coach & mentor at Mallery Rec, Mantau Rec and the Developmental Basketball League
- 2013 City of Philadelphia Volunteer of the Year Award
- Assistant City Solicitor in Atlantic City since 1993
- Ranked #3 all-time greatest HBCU female athlete behind only Wilma Rudolph & Althea Gibson
- Cheyney University Athletics Hall of Fame - 1989

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Adele Boyd (Field Hockey) – Local

- Area native; Cheltenham High School
- Ursinus College Field Hockey / Basketball / Tennis (1953)
- Member of USA National Field Hockey Team (1953-67)
- 2-time member of the USA IFWHA World Conference Tournament Team
 - ◊ Towson, MD (1963) - Team Captain
 - ◊ Leverkusen (1967) - Team Captain
- Head Coach Ursinus College Field Hockey (1972-89)
- Career at Ursinus College: 187-86-24 with a .670 winning %
- Led the Lady Bears to 3 consecutive AIAW Field Hockey Championship Finals (1975-77)
- Coached the Lady Bears to the Eastern College Athletic Conference title (1983)
- Cheltenham High School Hall of Fame (1996)
- Ursinus College Hall of Fame for Athletics (1974)
- National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame (2005)
- Inaugural Class of the USA Field Hockey Hall of Fame (1988)

Alice Putnam Willetts (Field Hockey) – Local

- Swarthmore HS-1943 (4 years - basketball, lacrosse & field hockey)
- Introduced Lacrosse to Haverford HS-1947
- 21 years as head coach at Swarthmore High (1962-83): 155-20 record, 5 undefeated seasons and 3 league titles
- Played Field hockey, basketball & tennis at Temple University (1947)
- 4-Time All-College in Field Hockey (prior to All-American designations)
- Introduced Lacrosse to Temple in 1952 & coached for 3 years.
- US National Field Hockey team: 1946-1955 (Captain in 1955)
- US National Lacrosse team: 1943-1955 (Captain in 1955)
- Taught & coached at Swarthmore College, Shipley School & Strath Haven HS until retirement in 1986
- Outstanding Educator of America-1974
- PA Lacrosse Hall of Fame
- Strath Haven Halls of Fame
- Temple University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1977
- Delaware County Athletes-1978
- Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame-1985
- USA Field Hockey Hall of Fame-1988 (Charter Class)
- National Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1998

Battling Levinsky (Boxing) - Local

- Born Barney Lebowitz in Philadelphia -1891
- Fought as a light heavyweight (1906-30)
- Fought many middle, light-heavy & heavyweights including future heavyweight champions Gene Tunney & Jack Dempsey
- Outstanding defensive fighter
- Won the Light-Heavyweight title from Jack Dillon-10/24/1916
- Fought 58 successful title defenses before losing to Georges Carpentier -10/12/1920
- Ranked as the #6 All-Time Light Heavyweight by Nat Fleisher
- Career record includes 96 wins (34 K)
- World Light Heavyweight Champion (10/24/1916 – 10/12/1920)
- Author: Boxing in Nine Lessons
- Ring Magazine Boxing Hall of Fame-1966
- International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame -1982
- Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame-1998
- Pennsylvania Boxing Hall of Fame
- International Boxing Hall of Fame (2000)

Bill Bradley (Football) – Eagles

- 8 seasons at Safety with the Philadelphia Eagles (1969-76)
- Career stats with Eagles: 34 INT, 1 TD, 9 Fumble Recoveries
- 3-time Pro Bowl selection (1971-73)
- 1st player to lead NFL in Interceptions in successive seasons
- 2-time NFL Leader Interceptions (1971, 1972)
- Led NFL in Interception Return Yards (1971)
- 4-time All-NFC (1971-'74)
- 3-time-All-NFL (1971-'73)
- Eagles single season record holder for interceptions (11) and Interception return yards (248)
- Eagles career leader for interceptions (34) and Interception return yards (536)
- Inducted into the Eagles Hall of Fame (1993)

Bill Knecht (Rowing) – Local

- Camden NJ; LaSalle High School (1947); Villanova (1951)
- 2-Time National Champion at LaSalle HS (1946-'47)
- Canadian National Champion at LaSalle HS (1946)
- 1951 National Champion- 1/4-mile Singles
- 1955 National Champion- 1/4-mile Singles
- Canadian Henley Championship-Eights-1958
- Olympic gold-medal -Eights-1964
- 3-time Pan Am Games gold-medal winner (1955, '59, '63)
- Knecht Cup Regatta named in his honor
- US Rowing Association's John J. Carlin Service Award-1973
- US Rowing Association's Jack Franklin Award (for Referees)-1993
- Member of the U.S. Olympic Rowing Team Committee
- Founder of the Cooper River Rowing Association
- American Rowing Hall of Fame-1965
- LaSalle High School Alumni Hall of Fame – 2005

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Charles Moore (Track & Field) – Local

- Area native from Coatesville
- One of the greatest hurdlers of all time; never lost a 400m hurdles race
- Great innovator in hurdles for applying principles of engineering; Determined that 13 strides instead of the customary 15 would offer more fluidity and power.
- Member of the Cornell University Track & Field Team 1948-51
- 5-time Ivy League (Heptagonal) Champion
- 2-time NCAA champion (1949; 1951)
- 4-time All American (1949-51)
- 5-time U.S. National Champion
- 3-time #1 world ranking in the 400m Hurdles (1949, 1951-52)
- Olympic Gold Medal - 400m hurdles - 1952 (New Olympic Record)
- Olympic Silver Medal in the 4x400m Relay - 1952
- World Record in the 440yd hurdles-1952
- Member of the 100 Golden Olympians honored at the 1996 Atlanta Summer Games
- Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame-1978
- U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame - 1999

Ed Bolden (Negro League Baseball) – Local

- Area native from Concordville
- Began baseball career as volunteer scorekeeper for Darby's amateur team
- Icon & leader in Negro League baseball for nearly 40 years as a creative marketer, a skilled businessman & a shrewd baseball scout
- Known as an unusually upstanding owner with little tolerance for rowdiness by players or fans
- In 1911 took over leadership of Darby Hilldale Club, converting it to an independent professional team in 1917
- Moved Hilldales to the new Eastern Colored League in 1923
- Built the Hilldales into a powerhouse signing future Hall of Famers Biz Mackey, Judy Johnson, and Louis Santop
- Hilldales won the first three league titles, 1923-25
- Hilldales played in the first two Negro League World Series
 - ◊ 1924-Lost to KC Monarchs 5 games to 4
 - ◊ 1925-Won over KC Monarchs 5 games to 1
- Left the Hilldales in 1929
- Founded Philadelphia Stars in 1933 w/ co-owner Eddie Gottlieb
- Built Stars into a top team luring future Hall of Famers Mackey, Oscar Charleston & Satchell Paige
- Stars won 1934 Negro National League Championship over the Chicago American Giants 4 games to 3
- Led the Stars until his death in 1950

Frank Spellman (Weightlifting) – Local

- Local from Malvern
- Competed in Weightlifting Middleweight Class (1941-61)
- USA Junior National Champion (1942)
- 3-time Middle Atlantic Champion (1948-50)
- 3-time USA National Champion (1946, 1948, 1961)
- North American Champion (1949)
- 1st Place-USA Olympic Trials (1948)
- Bronze Medal-Middleweight Class at IWF World Championships (1946)
- Silver Medal-IWF World Championships (1947)
- Olympic Gold Medal (1948)
- 4 USA National Records-Clean & Press-Middleweight Class
- Olympic Record-Total Weight Lifted-Middleweight Class (8/10/48)
- 1st Place-USA World Championship Trials (1950)
- USA Weightlifting Hall of Fame Inductee
- International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame Inductee-1983
- Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame Inductee-2003

Harry Davis (Baseball) – Philadelphia Athletics

- Local; Girard Prep (high school)
- 22 MLB seasons including 16 with the Athletics (1895-1917)
- 4-time AL leader in Home Runs (1904-07)
- 3-time AL leader in Doubles
- 2-time AL leader in RBI & Extra base hits
- Led AL in Runs (1905) & Triples (1897)
- 9-time AL Top 10 in HR
- 6-time AL Top 10 in RBI
- 5-time AL Top 10 in Slugging
- 4-time AL Top 10 in Runs & Hit
- 2-time AL Top 10 in Batting average (1904-05)
- Current rank on Athletics All-Time List:
 - ◊ 3rd - Doubles
 - ◊ 5th - Triples & Stolen Bases
 - ◊ 6th - Hits
 - ◊ 9th - Runs & Extra Base Hits
- 4-time AL Champion with Athletics (1902, 1905, 1910, 1911)
- 2-time World Series Champion with Athletics (1910, 1911)

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Jim Katkavage (Football) - Local

- Roman Catholic HS
- New York Giants 4th round pick in 1956 NFL draft (Dayton)
- Played 13 seasons for the New York Giants
- 96 ½ sacks during his career (sacks were not yet an official stat in this era)
- First team All Pro-1961, 1962 and 1963; second team All Pro-1964 and 1966
- Unofficial NFL Sack leader in 1962 (17) & 1963 (20 ½)
- Played in six NFL Championship games, winning in 1956
- Played in 112 straight games (1961-1968)
- Retired as Giants all-time leader in Sacks, Games Played-Defense & Safeties
- University of Dayton Athletic Hall of Fame (1966)

Jimmie “Ace” Wilson (baseball) – Local

- Area native; born in Philadelphia
- Stand-out soccer player (1919-1923) with Lighthouse, Philadelphia Merchant Ship B team & Philadelphia Field Club
- Scored 4 goals in three National Challenge Cup games
- 1920-23 played baseball with Eastern League’s New Haven Profs
- Traded to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1923
- Played 18 seasons primarily at catcher: 11 years with the Phillies (6 w/ St. Louis; 2 w/ Cincinnati)
- Traded by the Phillies to the Cardinals during a game-1928
- 1934-1938 player manager for the Phillies; Retired 6th on Phillies list for wins
- 4-seasons as Manager of Chicago Cubs (1941-44)
- Final numbers: .284 batting average, 252 Doubles & 621 RBIs
- 493 wins as Manager
- 2-Time World Series Champion (1931; 1940)
- 2-Time All-Star (1933; 1935)
- 4 seasons batting over .300
- 3-time NL leader Putouts as Catcher (6-times in Top 5)
- 3-time NL leader Double-Plays as Catcher (12-times in Top 5)
- 2-time NL leader in Assists as Catcher (8-times in Top 5)
- 4th on all-time list for Double-Plays as Catcher at retirement (currently 9th)

Charles “Kid” Keinath (Basketball/Football) – Local

- Philadelphia native-Central High School
- Led Central to consecutive city basketball championships (1904-05)
- 3-sport star at University of Pennsylvania
- 4-time 1st Team All American in basketball at Penn
- 1908 Helms Foundation Basketball Player of the Year
- Led Penn to 1908 National Basketball championship
- 2-time Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League (EIL) & National collegiate scoring leader
- Penn basketball head coach (1909-12)
- Record 23 points in a game stood nationally for nearly 40 years
- Called "*The World's greatest Basketball Player*" in early 1940's, compared with contemporaries Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Red Grange, Walter Hagen, Jim Thorpe, Jack Dempsey & Johnny Weissmuller
- Key reason collegiate Double-Dribble rule was changed (1909)
- Led Penn to 1908 National Football Championship
- Innovative QB & pioneer in utilizing forward pass
- 30 years as assistant football coach at Penn
- Helms Hall of Fame-1952
- Penn Athletic Hall of Fame-1997

Larry Foust (Basketball) – Local

- Local; South Catholic HS; LaSalle College
- Career statistics at LaSalle: 14.2 PPG, 573 FG, 318 FT
- Led LaSalle to 2 NIT Tournament appearances (1948, 1950)
- Named NABC 1st Team All-District (1950)
- 12 NBA seasons w/ Pistons, Lakers & St. Louis Hawks
- Led the NBA in Rebounds (1951-52) and FG% (1954-55)
- 7-time NBA Top 10 in Rebounds
- 6-time NBA Top 10 in Rebounds per Game
- 4-time NBA Top 10 in Field goal % and Free Throws
- 3-time NBA Top 10 in Points
- Retired as Pistons all-time leader in Rebounds and Free Throws
- Current rank on Pistons Career List:
 - ◇ 5th - Rebounds
 - ◇ 8th - Rebounds per game
 - ◇ 9th - Free Throws
- 1st Team All-NBA (1954-55); 2nd Team All-NBA (1951-52)
- 8-time NBA All Star
- Regarded as #1 player not in Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame
- Inducted into the LaSalle Hall of Athletes-1962

Lew Tendler (Boxing) – Local

- Area native born in Philadelphia
- Turned pro at the age of 15 in 1913
- Considered one of the best boxers to never have won a world title
- Lost championship bids to boxing immortals Benny Leonard & Mickey Walker
- #9 ranked lightweight all time-Ring Magazine
- Had 14 fights against World Champions
- Lost just one fight in 5+ years 1916-1921 (77-1 record)
- Called “the greatest southpaw (left-hander) in ring history” by The Ring magazine’s Nat Fleischer
- Overall record: wins 145, wins by KO 38, Loses 16, draws 8
 - ◇ International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame-1992
 - ◇ Ring Magazine Boxing Hall of Fame-1961
 - ◇ World Boxing Hall of Fame ()
 - ◇ International Boxing Hall of Fame-1999
 - ◇ Philadelphia Jewish Sports Hall of Fame-1997

2021 Heritage Nominees

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Olga Dorfner (Swimming) – Local

- Area native from Philadelphia
- First American woman to set any world record - 1918
- Set World Records in 100yd, 200M & 500yd Freestyle
- Set US records in 40yd, 50yd, 60yd, 80yd, 100yd, 220yd, 300 yd & 500yd freestyle
- Simultaneously held US records in 50yd, 100yd, 220yd, 300 yd & 500yd freestyle
- 1915: Won first ever US women's swimming championship-220yd
- 1916 US Champion: 50yd & 100yd Freestyle
- 1917 US Champion: 100yd, 220yd & 440yd Freestyle
- 1918 US Champion: 100yd Freestyle
- 1918 Female Swimmer of the Year
- Missed Olympics opportunity due to cancellation of 1916 games due to World War I
- Pennsylvania Aquatics Hall of Fame
- International Swimming Hall of Fame-1970

Sherwood "Sherry" Magee (Baseball) – Local

- Played 11 seasons with the Phillies as an OF (1904-14)
- Led NL in Batting, RBI, Runs Scored, On-base% & Slugging-1910
- 4-time NL Leader in RBI (7 times in top 5)
- 2-time NL Leader in Slugging (7 times in top 5)
- 3-time NL Leader in Extra Base hits (8 times in top 5)
- Led NL in Runs in 1910 (3 times in top 5)
- Led NL in Hits in 1914 (5 times in top 5)
- Led NL in doubles in 1914 (8 times in top 5)
- 5 seasons batting over .300
- Rank on Phillies all-time list at retirement
 - ◇ 2nd -Doubles
 - ◇ 2nd – Triples 1st - Fielding Percentage at 3B
 - ◇ 3rd – HRs
 - ◇ 3rd – Hits
 - ◇ 3rd -Steals
- Currently top 10 Phillies all-time in Doubles, Triples, Hits & Steals
- Phillies Wall of Fame-2003

Willie Jones (Baseball) - Phillies

- 13 seasons at 3B with the Phillies
- 7-time NL leader in Putouts at 3B (11 times in Top 5)
- 6-time NL leader in Fielding Percentage at 3B (11 times in Top 5)
- 2-time NL leader in Assists 3B (9 times in Top 5)
- 2-time NL leader in Double Plays at 3B (8 times in top 5)
- Rank on all-time list for 3B at retirement
 - ◇ 7th – Putouts (currently 11th)
 - ◇ 8th - Fielding Percentage
- 2-Time All Star (1950-51)
- 3rd all-time-Phillies grand slams w/6 (Mike Schmidt & Ryan Howard)
- Rank on Phillies all-time list at retirement
 - ◇ 1st - Putouts at 3B
 - ◇ 1st - Fielding Percentage at 3B
 - ◇ 4th - HR
 - ◇ 6th - AB
 - ◇ 7th - RBI
 - ◇ 9th - Hits
 - ◇ 10th - Runs
- Phillies Wall of Fame - 1995

Zachary "Zack" Clayton (Basketball/Boxing Referee) – Local

- Area native-Simon Gratz High School
- In pre-NBA era played 14 seasons including the New York Renaissance, Washington Bears and Harlem Globetrotters
- Led NY Rens to inaugural World Championship of Professional Basketball-1939
- Led Washington Bears to 1943 World Championship of Professional Basketball
- Played 8 seasons at catcher & 1st Base in Negro Leagues with Philadelphia Stars, New York Black Yankees & Philadelphia Giants (1932, 1934-37, 1943-45)
- Boxing official and referee for more than 40 years
- 1st African-American to receive referee's license in Pennsylvania-1949
- 1st African-American to referee a Heavyweight fight (Ezzard-Charles -vs- "Jersey Joe Walcott)-1952
- Referee for the Ali -vs- Foreman "*Rumble in the Jungle*" – 1974
- Referee for Ali's last fight-Trevor Berbick - 1981
- Appointed Chairman of PA State Athletic Commission-1972
- Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame-1993
- Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame-2017