Paris Junior College
Academic Hall of Honor &
Athletic Hall of Fame
Induction Ceremony

McLemore Student Center Ballroom
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Welcome
Pamela D. Anglin, Ed.D.
President, Paris Junior College

Introduction of Class of 2014 Honorees

Ray Moran
Communications
Rhonda Armstrong
Communications Coordinator
Instructor, English

Don Haley
Industrial Technology
Charlie Hodgkiss
Instructional Supervisor
Industrial Technology

Camellia St. John
Science
Jack Brown
Bio-medical Sciences Coordinator
Instructor, Biology

Perry Hill
Kinesiology & PJC Athletic Hall of Fame
Deron Clark
Athletic Director
Head Baseball Coach/Instructor, Kinesiology

Closing Comments
Dr. Anglin
Today’s Honorees:

A native of West Paris, Ray Moran lives in Lubbock, Texas with his wife, Mary. He has played a key role in the development of broadcast media in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Starting as a television weatherman, he began selling advertising for New Mexico radio stations, quickly rising to serve as general manager for two Albuquerque radio stations, growing them to industry prominence. In 1981 he started his first television station in Lubbock. Today, Ramar Communications has 16 radio and television stations in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Ramar was selected as one of the stations with the rights for Texas Tech Red Raiders Sports Network. He has been active with the Boy Scouts, United Way, the Texas Tech School of Media and Communications Advisory Council and been president of the New Mexico Broadcasters Association and the Albuquerque Little Theater. The Boys and Girls Club of Paris recognized Moran on their Alumni Wall of Honor in recent years. In 1993 Moran was inducted into the Texas Tech College of Media and Communication Hall of Fame and awarded the Lubbock Advertising Silver Medal Award.

Don Haley is co-founder and CEO of Haley-Greer - Curtain Wall and Specialty Glass Contractors in Dallas. He was inducted into the PJC Sports Hall of Fame in 1990 as a member of the 1948 PJC football team. H-G has repeatedly been recognized for their expertise, receiving in 2009 the Community Honor Award and Artist/Craftsman of the Year from the AIA Dallas for their work on the Winspear Opera House, now known as the AT&T Performing Arts Center. The company also received the Associated Builders and Contractors Pyramid Award in Other Specialty Construction Over $1 million as part of ABC’s Excellence in Construction Awards, and the American Subcontractors Association 2013 Excellence in Ethics Award. Proving no job was too big, H-G was engineer and project manager tackling one of the highest profile construction projects in the U.S. with their part of the Dallas Cowboy Stadium’s 320,000 square feet of glass, including a 900 foot wide by 30 foot tall clerestory glass wall between the upper seating and the roof’s edge, making it the only all-glass stadium ever built. Previously a deacon with the First Baptist Church of Dallas, he currently serves on the Shepherd Council at the Journey Church of Gainesville and the Think Twice Ministries board of directors. He is president of Revival In Our Time Ministry.

Camellia St. John is Professor Emeritus of the Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, School of Health Professions at The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) in Galveston. Following graduation from PJC, she went on to earn her bachelor’s degree as a medical technologist from Texas Women’s University and her Masters of Education from Prairie View A&M University in education and guidance counseling. She is board certified as a Registered Medical Technologist and Registered Specialist in Blood Banking, and has been working on her doctorate from the School of Public Health at The University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. She has been a medical instructor since 1973 and conducted research in adverse medical events, web based and interactive distance learning courses, and been an advisor to medical technologist students. St. John served as Secretary and President for the Texas Society of Medical Technology, and was a member of both the Texas and American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science. She was honored with creation of the University Federal Credit Union’s Endowed Scholarship in 2005, the SAHS Alumni Award in 1998, and received awards for Faculty Excellence, School of Allied Health Sciences in 1989 and 1994, and for Outstanding Teacher in the Department of Medical Technology in 1985, 1988, 1991, 1992 and 1994. In addition, she worked as an ASCP consultant on curriculum development in clinical laboratory science for faculty working in Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania and developed training materials for African countries.

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Currently the first base coach for the Miami Marlins Major League Baseball team, Perry Hill was a former all-conference selection at PJC and later attended the University of Texas Pan American. He also played in pro ranks in Mexico, then began working with the Texas Rangers’ Class A team in 1984, working his way up by 1992 to become the infield and first base coach. After three years as third base and infield coach with the Detroit Tigers, who he took from worst to first in fielding percentage, he spent the 2000-01 season with the Montreal Expos in the same role. The then worked for the Florida Marlins from 2002-07, years that included their World Series win. He briefly retired in Nov. 2008, but was coaxed to return to the Marlins. With over 30 years in professional baseball, he is best known for his infield teaching skills having trained seven “Gold Gloves” between 2000-2007 as the best in the league at their particular position. Among those he is credited with helping to attain that success is three-time winner Derrek Lee. He was inducted in to the H-E-B Hall of Fame in 2002. A fellow PJC alumni and member of the PJC Sports Hall of Fame, Marty Scott, serves as the Vice President of Player Development for the Marlins, reuniting the two former teammates.

PJC Hall of Honor Members

The Academic Hall of Honor originated in 1995 with the induction of seventeen former students, teachers, friends and supporters of Paris Junior College. The Hall of Honor was founded for the purpose of recognizing those persons who have so loyally supported PJC since its beginning in 1924 and contributed to its success through the years. Members of the Hall of Honor are:

**Administration**

Dr. T.E. Hunt, Sr., First Board of Regents (‘49)
Henry Ayres, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Richard H. Blyth, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Claude Ribble, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Leighton Cornett, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Rayburn Bell, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Dr. W.L. Kelley, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Moss Wilson, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Robert L. Vickery, First Board of Regents (‘49)
Elaine Skidmore Ballard, Public School Administrator
Burton Mason, Instructor, Dean Daon and Pat Wall
Dr. Donald R. Coker, Provost, VP, A&M-Commerce
Fred Malcolm Allen, retired foreign missionary
Royce West, State Senator, attorney

**Alumni and Friends**

John Tate Davis
Dr. Bobby Joe Morton

David M. Welborn
Carolyn Jean Reese Brown
Glenn Keener

World War II Veterans who were PJC alumni

**Applied Science Technology**

B.P. Denney, architecture
Lt. Col. Hoyle Redman Barr (Retired), Director, Jewelry Department

**Business Division**

Dr. Robert M. Seay, business and technology
Jacquelyne (Jackie) Shelton, business
Edmond Castleberry, business
Dorothy Lee Stallings, business
Jack Ellison, business
Lt. Col. James W. Ashmore (retired), Business Department Chair
Opal Plant Sebastian, business
Susan Alsobrook Kennedy, business management
John Dickson House, business
Paul Gene Roden, business
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Communications Division
Gwendolyn Battle Lavert, English
Myra Fuller, English
Mary Lou Williams, English
Mary Wise Steele, English and French
Helen Williams, English and Spanish
Inez Osborn Kelley, English
Virginia Paty Ellison, journalism
Dr. Barbara Mathews Simmons, education, English
Dr. Sharon L. Fulbright Jackson, English
Dr. Melvin R. Mason, English
Dr. Dorothy Bailey White, journalism
Ray Moran, communications

Fine Arts Division
Jay Hunter Morris, music
Maidie Barr, art
Tim Oien, theatre
Marilyn Woods, speech
Joseph Allen McCormack, art
Michael L. McFrazier, music
Al Carrell, speech
Christi Bunch Hardy, music
Russell 'Rusty' Rhodes, TV broadcasting
Jean Weger Larson, music
Steve Weger, music
Trenton Doyle Hancock, art

Industrial Technology
Dr. Harley Davis, drafting
Ray Kennemer, welding
Ted Weiberg, technology education
Kelly Baxley, heating & air conditioning
Don Haley, industrial technology

Instructional Support Services, Continuing Education
June Jones, continuing education
Dr. Charles M. Cook, education, government
Dr. Arnold D. Oates, education
Mark Hudson, education
Robert G. "Bob" White, kinesiology
Jimmye Hancock, learning skills, continuing education

Jewelry Technology
Jayesh Pandya, jewelry and gemology
Terrell Boyd, jewelry and horology
Don Nafus, horology
Malcolm Heuser, jewelry
Robert L. (Bob) Howell, horology and jewelry
Liz Brehmer, jewelry
Darrell Warren, jewelry marketing
Olivia Sordo, jewelry and gemology

Math and Science Division
Dr. Allessandro Radighieri, medicine
Dr. Harold E. Hunt, Sr., ophthalmology
Crayton Thompson, chemistry
Dr. Thomas E. Hunt, Jr., medicine
Dr. William Leon Kelley, dentistry
Dr. Ronald F. Dodson, medical sciences
Gene Powell, sciences
John A. Burke, Jr., chemistry
Ray Rhodes, pharmacist
John Max Brown, teaching
Carlos Diaz, electrical engineering
Elbert S. Nance, engineering
Cecil A. Farrell, Jr., civil engineering
Col. Robert E. L. Stell (ret.), space engineering
Roy S. Thomson, chemical engineering
Dr. Michael D. Miesch, Jr., science
U.S. Navy Cmd. Thomas McCool (Retired), science
E.C. Hancock, math and science
Camellia St. John, science
Perry Hill, kinesiology

Nursing Department
Frances Marie Herrington

Social Sciences Division
Marijo Coleman, history and government
Camille Wunsch, psychology/sociology
Judge Webb Biard, government
Max Leonard Witcher, Jr., government
Lt. Col. Earl Weathersby, attorney, military
Michael Malone, government
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Social Sciences, continued...
L.P. (Pete) and Doris Patterson
Marva Joe, social science
DuWayne Wirta, criminal justice

Hall of Honor Memorials
A.M. Aikin, Jr., law, government
Rebecca Fortson Fitch, art instructor
B.E. Masters, Dean of Education
Henry P. Mayer, music, instrumental
in establishing PJC
Dr. John Roy McLemore, PJC president
Rena Smith, mathematics instructor
Billie Evans Steward, nursing instructor
Clara Rice Thompson, music instructor
Orlando Stuart Paddock, gemology

Institutional Development
Ouida Edmiaston Black
Ben Dodson, Sr.

International Students
Xuan-Ky Nguyen, senior technical specialist
Khanh Nguyen, senior scientist

Special Recognition
The 62 former PJC students who served in the
armed forces of the United States during World
War II.

PJC Athletic Hall of Fame Members

Paris Junior College has a long history of outstanding athletic programs since its beginning in 1924. H.L. “Hub” Hollis was the college’s first athletic director and football coach in 1926. Today, his name adorns the H.L. “Hub” Hollis Baseball Field and he is also remembered in the Dragon Athletic Hall of Fame. Throughout its history, Paris Junior College has turned out great athletes in all sports - basketball, football, baseball, golf, track, tennis (formerly) and (now) volleyball. Many went on to university and professional greatness. Others chose to become outstanding coaches, doctors, lawyers, and business men and women. The Dragon Athletic Hall of Fame includes many of those who contributed to the success of the PJC athletic program. The Hall of Fame, established during Homecoming activities in the fall of 1990, is located in the Harold E. Hunt Physical Education Center and features photographs, certificates, and memorabilia of players, teams, coaches and other contributors throughout the history of Paris Junior College. Members of the Dragon Athletic Hall of Fame are:

Coaches
Bob Berry, football, athletic director
Jim Campbell, basketball, baseball, athletic director
Clemo Clements, football, basketball
Boyd Converse, basketball
Mickey Flippen, golf, athletic director
Claude Gilstrap, football
Dixon Hatcher, football
Ernest Hawkins, football, basketball
H.L. (Hub) Hollis, football, athletic director
J.R. McLemore, basketball
Mike Reinhardt, baseball, basketball, athletic director
James Self, baseball
Don Wilhelm, women’s basketball, athletic director
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**Individuals**

Wayne Annett, basketball
Herman Bailey, football, basketball, track
Glendal Baker, baseball
Jon Barry, basketball
Paul Briggs, basketball
Ross Brown, tennis
Richard (Stubby) Clapp, baseball
Celester Collier, basketball
Oscar Cripps, football
John Tate Davis, football
Carroll Dawson, basketball
Bobby Jack Floyd, football
Carla Fountain, basketball
Doug Galloway, baseball
Ron Gardenhire, baseball
Bennie Gastmeyer, track
Bruce Gietzen, baseball

Leland Hamman, golf
Kevin Harrison, golf
Darryl Henning, golf
Perry Hill, baseball
Billy Reddell, football
Stan Hilton, baseball
Cecil (Papa) Johnson, football
Paula Johnson, basketball
Gary Jones, baseball
Winfred Jones, basketball
Fran McKnight King, basketball
Cary Linck, golf
Mike Long, basketball
Jason Marshall, baseball
Ernie McAnally, baseball
Frank H. (Bub) McDowell, football
Larry D. McWilliams, baseball

Rodney M. Nobles, basketball
Don Poe, football
Ron Poe, football
Billy Reddell, football
Cliff (Slick) Reeves, football
Marty Scott, baseball
George Stephens, football
Clyde Stone, football, basketball
Dr. Henry M. Truby, tennis, track
Luke Walker, baseball
Daon Wall, football
Frank Wear, golf, basketball
Floyd Weaver, baseball
Freeman West, basketball
Jack Wilson, football, basketball, track

**Teams**

1939 basketball, holds PJC defensive record, opponents only scored an average of 35 points per game
1942 football, 7-2, first conference title for PJC
1948 football, 8-3, first bowl game, the Oleander Bowl vs. Wharton 1954 basketball, co-champions of Big Six Conference and third in region
1958-59 basketball, region tournament champion and fourth at nationals
1959 baseball, won first National Junior College Tournament in Colorado
1966 baseball, Region XIV champions and fifth in NJCAA National Tournament
1983 golf, first in NJCAA Region Tournament and third at nationals
1984 basketball, 18-8, runner-up in post season tournament

**Contributors**

W.N. (Dub) Furey, sports editor
William deG Hayden, team doctor
Louis B. Williams, president (retired)

Ray Sissel, sports editor
Bill Thompson, sports editor
Fred Nuesch, sports editor