

## **Meet the 2016 Hall of Fame Inductees**

### **Robert Randall (Randy) Bush – Player**

Born in Dover, Delaware, Randy is a former Major League baseball player who played outfield and designated hitter for the Minnesota Twins from 1982 to 1992 and is described by authors Dennis Brackin and Patrick Reusse in *Minnesota Twins: The Complete Illustrated History* this way: "A soft spoken member of the Twin's fabled class of 1982 who played a key role on the 1987 World Series team. He was truly an unsung hero, a role player who developed into one of baseball's best pinch hitters later in his career... Manager Tom Kelly called him a, "player ...who played years (12 of them) in the bigs, with heart and desire and hustle." (p. 100)

During his 12-year major league career, he played in 1,219 games with 96 home runs, 409 RBIs and a career batting average of .251. Randy is currently an Assistant General Manager of the Chicago Cubs.

### **Kenneth R. Dunn - Manager**

Coach Dunn was an outstanding teacher and coach in Maryland. He managed the South River High School Baseball team to a Maryland State 4A Baseball Championship in 2013. His team also won was awarded the Sportsmanship Award that year. He was awarded Anne Arundel County Baseball Coach of the Year, Maryland State Service to Baseball Award, and Maryland State Coach of the Year. He was also inducted into the Severna Park High School Hall of Fame and the Maryland State Baseball Hall of Fame.

### **Eldon G. Hall– Player**

He was a great all-around baseball player that played every position except pitcher. He had good speed, a tremendous arm, and excellent baseball instincts. Eldon played for the Oakville Eagles baseball team at the age of sixteen and was part of the Eagles "famous streak." He also played for the Fruitland Clippers and the Somerset High School baseball team, hitting many home runs.

### **Robert A. Harvey – Player**

Robert was a two-time All-Star player for the Houston Eagles of the Negro National League. In 1946, he played for the Newark Eagles who were World Series Champions that year. In 1947, he batted .355 and was among the top five hitters in the League. In 1948, he was tied for third in the Negro League with a batting average of .363. He ended his career in 1951 in the Manitoba-Dakota League, hitting .306 with nine homers in 44 games for the Elmwood Giants.

### **John Hynes – Honorary**

John has deep roots in baseball. His father, Mike Hynes, in the early years of the modern Eastern Shore League and the Hall of Fame museum, always had the time and energy to give advice, support and to help carry on baseball traditions. Mike was also able to bridge the gap between the Old Shore and the New Shore interest in baseball. John, just like his father, has helped further the love of baseball on the Shore. Always in the background, but never out of range of hearing of any needs, John has continued the family tradition by being one of the most important contributors to the museum. His efforts have made possible the development of many exhibits and have assisted the Foundation tremendously over the past decade.

### **Todd Lampman – Player**

In 1991, he was a two-time First-Team All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference performer on the baseball diamond for Hampton-Sydney College Tiger Baseball team. Todd was also the MVP and Triple Crown Winner in the Eastern Shore Baseball League playing for the Ocean City Breakers. In 1995 and 1996, he played for the Perdue Chicks of the Eastern Shore League. During that time, he was a career leader in on base percentage with .527, slugging percentage with .738, and batting average with .426. He also had the most total bases in one game with twelve and also tied for extra bases hit in a game with three. Todd repeated this three different times during the season.

### **Kairl T. Miles – Player**

Kairl, like so many other Oaksville Eagle baseball players, started his career at sixteen years of age as a pitcher because that was the only open position on the team. He got his chance at his first love catching after two years. Kairl played during the 48 game win streak experienced by the Eagles and is the life time leader in homeruns. He evolved into one of the best catchers on any Black Baseball Team on the Shore. He was the coach behind the plate who studied all the opposing hitters, which made life easy for the pitchers and the defense on the field. He was a great defensive catcher with a strong arm. Regardless of the speed of opposing players they thought twice before attempting to steal a base. Kairl, unlike catchers of his time, had great speed while hitting long prodigious homeruns. He was the “RBI” man for the Eagles and was always a threat at the plate. He ended his career with a .275 batting average.

### **Ryan Minor – Player**

Coach Minor was a baseball player who played in Major Leagues from 1998 to 2001, with both the Baltimore Orioles and Montreal Expos. He is known for replacing Cal Ripken, when Ripken ended his consecutive games played streak on September 20, 1998. He is currently the Manager of the Delmarva Shorebirds and a former manager of the Frederick Keys, both Orioles minor league affiliates.

### **Dickie Moore – Player**

He was an All-Conference catcher in the Bayside conference in his junior year at Cambridge-South Dorchester. Dickie also played on the school’s first state championship baseball team in 1977 under Coach Doug Fleetwood. He joined the Orioles’ organization and played professional ball for the Bluefield Orioles in the rookie league, and for the Miami Orioles (A). During his time in the minor leagues, he played with future Baltimore stars Cal Ripken and Mike Boddicker.

### **Barry Sparks – Writer**

Born in Cambridge, MD, Barry has authored books and articles on baseball history for over 40 years, particularly baseball on the Eastern Shore. Barry wrote the book *Frank "Home Run" Baker: (Hall of Famer and World Series Hero)*, published in 2005. He also wrote a four-part series on the history of the Eastern Shore League that was used as the outline William Mowbray used in writing his book, *The Eastern Shore Baseball League*. Barry wrote an expanded version of the history of the Eastern Shore League called "Comebacks and Fisticuffs" that appeared in the *Maryland Historical Magazine* (Summer 1992) and *The National Pastime* (Summer 2009).

### **Roger Tull – Manager**

Roger started as an assistant coach for the Kiwanis team, assisting his brother, Charles "Biddie" Tull. He continued as an assistant coach for a five years, 1954-1959, until Biddie retired. He continued coaching the Kiwanis team for decades. During that period, his teams won more championships than anyone has won before or since. He was also a coach in the Crisfield Little League where his involvement beyond coaching. For a number of years, he was the equipment manager for the League and supervised field maintenance. Roger loved working with the youth of Crisfield. He shared his knowledge and love of the game with hundreds of kids throughout the years.