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The North Carolina Tennis Hall of Fame to induct Donald Clark, Don Flow, Janet Moseley and Ashley Rhoney

Donald Clark of Snow Hill is a revered figure in high school tennis, boasting an impressive coaching career that spans over 30 years across both public and private schools. His longest tenure being at Greene Central High School in Snow Hill, NC. His multifaceted role has included serving as a tournament director and referee for numerous competitions in eastern North Carolina. Donald's commitment to educational excellence has garnered him multiple teaching awards, and as a founding member and president of the NC High School Coaches Association, he has played a pivotal role in elevating high school tennis throughout North Carolina. A passionate player himself, Donald came to tennis as an adult and has participated actively in tournaments and leagues, demonstrating his lifelong dedication to the sport.

Don Flow, based in Winston-Salem, is not only a lifelong player and tennis enthusiast but also a prominent business leader and philanthropist. He is the founder of the Flow Motors Invitational, which became a staple in Winston-Salem's tennis community. As a driving force behind three Davis Cup ties—USA vs. India (October 2001), USA vs. Spain (April 2007), and USA vs. France (April 2008)—Don has been instrumental in promoting high-level tennis in his region. Furthermore, since 2011, he has founded and maintained the Winston-Salem Open (an ATP 250 event), solidifying his legacy as a continual promoter of tennis at local, state, and national levels.

Janet Moseley from Elkin is celebrated for her remarkable achievements in age-group and league tennis. Throughout her adult life, she has consistently held rankings in various age groups, proudly competing for North Carolina in prestigious tournaments like the Callen Cup and Carolina Cup. Beyond her competitive spirit, Janet has dedicated her time to volunteer efforts aimed at improving both the tennis experience and the lives of those in her community of Elkin. Known for her sportsmanship and teamwork, she exemplifies the spirit of competition while uplifting those around her.

Ashley Rhoney, originally from Hickory and now based in Lafayette, LA, is a former junior tennis prodigy who has made a significant impact in both competitive and coaching capacities. A two-time USTA Gold Ball winner, he held top rankings in North Carolina and the Southern section throughout his junior career, leading South Caldwell High School to a state championship in 1981 and 1983, and a runner-up finish in 1984. After a successful collegiate career at the University of Louisiana Lafayette, where he gained NCAA Division I All American status, Ashley played professionally, achieving an all-time high ranking of 755 in singles and 756 in doubles. He has also been a dedicated teaching professional at various clubs and was the coach of WTA top 10 player Chandra Rubin, guiding her to extraordinary heights during her career.

These four individuals represent the heart and soul of tennis in North Carolina, inspiring countless players and enthusiasts alike. Their commitment to excellence, sport, and community underscores the profound impact that dedicated individuals can have on the lives of others through sport.

The North Carolina Tennis Hall of Fame now includes 119 members with the addition of Donald Clark, Don Flow, Janet Moseley and Ashley Rhoney. The inaugural class was inducted in 1975. The North Carolina Tennis Foundation selects new members each year to add to the Hall of Fame during Tennis Weekend. Currently, this class will be inducted on Saturday February 1, 2025, at the Pinehurst Resort and Country Club. For up-to-date information, visit www.nctennisfoundation.com.

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About the North Carolina Tennis Foundation

The North Carolina Tennis Foundation was organized in 1961 for the purpose of promoting tennis and serves tennis players in North Carolina with its sister organization, the North Carolina Tennis Association. The Foundation provides financial support to many worthwhile tennis programs across the state. These programs include the National Junior Tennis & Learning (NJTL) Network, the NC State High School Championships, Adaptive Tennis, and numerous grants. The NCTF is also responsible for maintaining the North Carolina Tennis Hall of Fame. <u>https://www.nctennisfoundation.com/hall-of-fame</u>