

Walk among
LEGENDS
AND
KINGS



at the
North Carolina Auto Racing
Walk of Fame

Downtown Mooresville, NC



Located on the sidewalks in historic downtown Mooresville, **The North Carolina Auto Racing Walk of Fame** honors the inductees into the North Carolina Auto Racing Hall of Fame.

These inductees represent some of the most influential and well-known names in NASCAR and in North Carolina motorsports. Their achievements have shaped the industry over multiple generations, and are the reason that racing has marked such importance in North Carolina and national history alike.



**Visit the Walk of Fame
365 days a year and walk
among the legends and kings!**

Inductees

- 1997** Richard Petty
- 1998** Bobby Allison
- 1999** Tim Flock
- 2000** Junior Johnson
Bill France, Sr.
- 2001** Ned Jarrett
- 2002** Cale Yarborough
- 2003** Ralph Moody, Jr.
- 2004** Dale Earnhardt
- 2005** David Pearson
- 2006** Darrell Waltrip
- 2007** Buddy Baker
- 2008** Benny Parsons
- 2009** A.J. Foyt
- 2011** Rusty Wallace
- 2012** Glen "Fireball" Roberts
Fred Lorenzen
- 2014** Lee Petty
Harry Gant
- 2016** - Donnie Allison
Sox & Martin
- 2016** - Don Miller
Richard Childress
- 2017** Bill Elliott
Terry Labonte
- 2018** Ricky Rudd
Davey Allison

Richard Petty

"The King" is a seven-time NASCAR Cup Champion, and won a record 200 races during his career. He was named one of NASCAR's 50 Greatest Drivers and was the inaugural inductee into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America.

Bobby Allison

The 1983 Winston Cup Champion, Bobby Allison accumulated 84 victories during his career, including three Daytona 500 wins. The 1988 Daytona 500 was historical for the Allison family, with Davey becoming the oldest driver ever to win the race and he and Davey the first father and son to finish first and second.

Tim Flock

Tim Flock holds the record for the highest winning percentage in NASCAR history, winning 40 out of 187 races. Tim had a Rhesus monkey co-driver named "Jocko Flocko" with him in his May 16, 1953 Grand National win at Hickory Motor Speedway, the only winning monkey ever. The monkey was retired two weeks later at Raleigh, when he became scared after looking into the wheel wells and Tim had to do a pit stop to remove him, causing him to finish third instead of second.

Junior Johnson

The son of a lifelong bootlegger, Junior gained driving experience transporting illegal moonshine in his car. He was convicted in 1956 of having an illegal still, a conviction that was pardoned in 1986 by President Ronald Reagan. Though he was the winningest driver to never have won a championship, as a car owner his drivers won six Winston Cup Championships.

Bill France, Sr.

The founding father of NASCAR, Bill France, Sr. served as Chairman and CEO of NASCAR from its inception. He built Daytona International Speedway and Talladega Superspeedway, as well as the International Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Ned Jarrett

A two-time NASCAR Grand National Champion, Ned Jarrett won 50 races in his driving career. Earning the nickname "Gentleman Ned Jarrett" for his calm demeanor, he went on to become a radio and television broadcaster for NASCAR.

Cale Yarborough

The first NASCAR driver featured on the Sports Illustrated cover, Cale Yarborough is one of only two drivers to win three consecutive Championships. It was his fight with the Allison brothers at the televised 1979 Daytona 500 that is credited with jumpstarting the massive popularity of NASCAR.



Ralph Moody, Jr.

As a team co-owner and racecar builder, Ralph Moody, Jr. won 92 NASCAR Grand National races, but it was his innovation in research and development that forever changed the racecar building industry.

Dale Earnhardt

Winning seven Championships, 76 races, and along the way earning his nickname "The Intimidator", Dale Earnhardt drove the No. 3 car for most of his career. One of the most popular drivers in the history of racing, he led more than 25,000 laps in 406 races before his life was cut short in the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500.

David Pearson

Second on NASCAR's all-time win list with 105 victories, David Pearson also captured three Championships. His driving prowess extended beyond the superspeedways, as he won on road courses, short tracks, and dirt tracks as well.

Darrell Waltrip

A three-time Cup Series Champion and three-time runner up, Darrell Waltrip posted 84 Cup Series wins, including seven consecutive wins at Bristol Motor Speedway, an all-time record.

Buddy Baker

The first driver to ever exceed 200 miles per hour on a closed course, Buddy Baker won 19 races in his career. He won the 1980 Daytona 500 with an average speed of more than 177 miles per hour, the fastest still to date.

Benny Parsons

A Winston Cup Champion and two-time ARCA Champion, Benny Parsons posted 21 wins and 283 Top Tens in his driving career. After retiring as a driver, he began his career as a broadcaster and analyst.

A.J. Foyt

Racing in numerous motorsport genres, A.J. Foyt is the only driver to win the Indianapolis 500, the Daytona 500, the 24 Hours of Daytona, and the 24 Hours of Le Mans. He has twelve major driving championships in various categories.

Rusty Wallace

This Winston Cup Champion has more than 34 short track wins, a NASCAR record, and is considered to be one of the best short track drivers in NASCAR history.

Glenn "Fireball" Roberts

In 206 Grand National race starts, "Fireball" Roberts posted 33 wins and 32 poles. His death from injuries sustained in a fiery crash in 1964 prompted NASCAR to make significant changes to the safety equipment for drivers.

Fred Lorenzen

A two-time USAC Stock car champion, Fred Lorenzen was the first driver to surpass \$100,000 in winnings in a single season, winning more than \$122,000 in 1963. NASCAR allowed him to drive an illegally modified Ford during the 1966 Atlanta race in an effort to bring up attendance that had suffered from a Ford boycott. The strangely designed car was nicknamed "The Yellow Banana."

Lee Petty

Lee Petty won 54 races during his career, including the first Daytona 500 in 1959. In 427 races, Petty placed in the top 10 a total of 332 times. He was the elite series' champion three times. Petty was named one of NASCAR's 50 Greatest Drivers and helped to found the storied Petty Enterprises.



Harry Gant

Record holder for being the oldest driver to ever win a Cup race at 52 years old, Gant won more than 300 races in lower-tier divisions before entering what is now the Sprint Cup Series in 1979. He added five wins over a 15-year Cup career, and is named one of NASCAR's 50 Greatest Drivers.

Donnie Allison

Part of the "Alabama Gang", Allison was the 1967 Winston Cup Series Rookie of the Year. With 10 career wins, he is probably most famous for his nationally televised fist fight with fellow racer Cale Yarborough in the 1979 Daytona 500. The publicity was instrumental in growing the sport of NASCAR.

Sox & Martin

The drag racing team of Ronnie Sox and Buddy Martin won nine races in 23 events, making Martin the winningest Pro Stock driver in the "four-speed era" from 1970-72.

Don Miller

Mentor to NASCAR champions, co-founder of Penske Racing South, record-holding racing legend, and first recipient of the NASCAR Humanitarian Award, NCARHOF's Board Chair Don Miller is one of the most influential individuals in international auto racing. His work as a leading pioneer in NASCAR safety innovations and revolutionary ideas in employing engineering creativity has set the bar repeatedly throughout his career. In addition, Miller's contributions to charity are unrivaled. He works diligently with Stop Child Abuse Now, the NASCAR Foundation, and the Foundation for the Blind. Miller co-authored the book, "Miller Time" about his life, with all proceeds going to children's charities. He is also the founder of the annual Stocks for Tots fundraiser, which has raised more than \$1,000,000 for children's charities as well as the man behind the formation of our beloved North Carolina Auto Racing Hall of Fame.



Richard Childress

Richard began with a childhood dream of becoming a race car driver, bought his first race car for \$20, and working out of his home garage, has gone on to build what is widely considered one of the most legendary racing teams of all time. Over its 45-year history, Richard Childress Racing has become synonymous with success, earning 15 total championships including six Sprint Cup Series championships, six NASCAR XFINITY Series titles, two NASCAR Camping World Truck Series titles, and an ARCA Racing Series title.

Bill Elliott

Nicknamed 'Awesome Bill from Dawsonville', Bill Elliott competed in 828 Cup races, winning 44, in his 37 year racing career. He was the 1988 NASCAR Cup Series Champion. He was voted one of NASCAR's Greatest 50 Drivers and was elected to the NASCAR Hall of Fame in 2015.

Terry Labonte

During his resounding 37 year career competing in NASCAR's top class, Labonte finished in the top 10 in Cup Series points an astonishing 17 times. He was named one of NASCAR's 50 Greatest Drivers in 1998 and was elected to the NASCAR Hall of Fame in 2016.

Ricky Rudd

Nicknamed 'The Rooster' for his grit and determination, Ricky Rudd had a career in the then Winston Cup Series that spanned 33-years, including 788 consecutive starts. His first of 23 victories came at Riverside International Speedway in 1983. The 1977 Rookie of the Year earned 194 top-fives, 374 top-10's, and 29 pole positions in his career. His best finish in the championship was runner-up in 1991.

Davey Allison

Though Allison's career was tragically cut short after a helicopter crash at Talladega Superspeedway in 1993, the 1987 Rookie of the Year earned a staggering 19 victories in 191 starts, including the 1992 Daytona 500. Allison also had 66 top-fives, 92 top-10's, and 14 pole positions. He finished third in the championship in 1991 and 1992. In the 1988 Daytona 500, Davey finished second to his father, Bobby Allison, becoming one of the only father-son duos to finish 1-2.





Where to stay in Mooresville



North Carolina Auto Racing Walk of Fame
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