

Our first inductee, Mary Alice Clift Mills, graduated in the first class to every graduate from Soddy Daisy High School, the Class of 1938. She grew up on the old Clift home place, which was a dairy farm that was located where the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant is today. She is very proud that she hales from one of the oldest families in Tennessee and comes from a long line of patriots. Her ancestors have served and fought in every war in the history of this country. One ancestor, John Brooks, served during the Revolutionary War. William Clift, a pioneer of the Soddy Daisy area and Hamilton County's first millionaire, fought in the Civil War. Ben Clift served on a submarine during WWI, and his son, Eric Clift, experienced severe combat during WWII. Other cousins and family members answered the call to duty, including Mary Alice.

Few women volunteered for duty during the heat of WWII, but following the lead of her family and their love of this great country, she volunteered for the United States Navy and felt well prepared for the strenuous duty that lay ahead of her. She longed for an active duty assignment near action, but because of her aptitude in math, she was assigned to an accounting position in New York, then in Milledgeville, Georgia, then Texas, and then California where she was eventually promoted to Chief Petty Officer, the highest rank among enlisted Waves. One of her assignments was handling allocations of such equipment as Caterpillar tractors and forklifts. One of the men in the warehouse didn't believe a young woman could know anything about tractors, but her years growing up on the Soddy-Daisy farm taught her lots of things. She recalls, "I knew all about tractors!"

When Mary Alice came home after her stint in the Navy, she married Ted Mills, a WWII veteran who had fought in the "Battle of the Bulge" and in Germany. Her entire adult life she worked for Provident Life and Accident Insurance (which is today known as Unum) in a number of positions, but especially in the Human Resources department where she was able to help a number of Soddy Daisy High School graduates obtain employment. At times her job required her to interview as many as 175

applicants per month for various positions within Provident. She was only the second woman in that company to be promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President.

Today, after serving in the Navy, after working for almost forty years, and after 62 years of marriage---and at age 91---she is still an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Rose Society, where she is Master Rosarian and Rose Show Judge. She also enjoys sewing and collecting Early American Antiques.

Mary Alice said, "I have loved my life and it has been good, although in the past few years my husband and I have experienced some ill health and decrease in mobility." As Art Linkletter said and as she exemplifies, "Getting old ain't for sissies!"

Today, Soddy Daisy High School hopes that you, Ms. Mills, know how much we appreciate your years of tireless service. We want you to know that you have been a positive role model for young people, especially young women. You have shown them how to buck up, how to do what's right, how to work hard (even when you didn't feel like it) and how to persevere against the odds. What better lessons can a person teach than those! We are proud to offer induction to the Soddy Daisy Hall of Fame to one of our hardest working patriots: Mary Alice Clift Mills.

Soddy Daisy High School Hall of Fame Induction

I am honored today to introduce our next inductee, William. G. Eldridge, from the Class of 1944. Mr. Eldridge spent much of his youth working on his family farm and being active in church. As a student here at Soddy Daisy High School, he especially loved basketball and was proud of being one of the top ten students in his class. His favorite teacher was Ercelle Snyder because she showed an extreme interest in the success of her students.

When he graduated from high school, he was drafted into the Army during WWII where he spent five months in battle and then served in a security force during the Nuremberg Trials, which is where Nazi war criminals were tried for their part in the Holocaust. He earned numerous awards, including the WWII Combat Battle Stars for the Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns with the 79th Division Cavalry Recon Troops, the Sharp Shooter Award, the Carbine Marksman Award, the Honorable Service Award and the Good Conduct Medal.

After he got out of the Army, he went to college and graduated from the University of Chattanooga and Vanderbilt University. After that, for 49 years, he made a name for himself as an educator and administrator in Hamilton County Schools, mostly up here in our neck of the woods: Sale Creek School, Red Bank

High, Soddy Daisy High, and Sequoyah...and on the other side of the river at Ooltewah High. The schools that he lead won countless awards in academics, athletics, JROTC, and different competitions. And, if 49 years in education wasn't dedication enough, he also served eight years on the Hamilton County School Board representing District 1: that's us. When asked about his greatest accomplishments, Mr. Eldridge said, "Besides my marriage and family, becoming the first principal in the surrounding area to be awarded Career Ladder III status from the Tennessee Department of Education...and surviving WWII."

Throughout his life, Bill Eldridge has been a giver and an active citizen, volunteering with the Lions' Clubs, veterans organizations, American Legions, and church.

I am a lucky recipient of Mr. Eldridge's professionalism and kindness. He was my high school principal, and I vividly remember what a good faculty he recruited, how he was always patriotic, how he was a strict disciplinarian with a soft heart and quick smile, how he was the first one standing in line at the funeral home when a student lost a grandparent, how much the student body respected him, how he was one of the biggest cheerleaders at every basketball game, and how he always stopped me in the hallway after basketball games and bragged on me for playing a good game or for taking good shots or for being a team player. I

guess that's how I'll always remember Mr. Eldridge: as an exceptional educator who made a personal connection with his students. I hope that I have done the same with mine.

It is my great pleasure to ask Mr. Bill Eldridge to come forward and be honored today as he is inducted into the Soddy Daisy High School Hall of Fame.

Glenn Allen Mayberry
1955

Glenn Allen Mayberry was born in Sale Creek, Tennessee to George and Lou Mayberry. In that day, The Great Depression followed by WWII were the events that shaped our nation and its families. Following an accident at the age of two, X-rays revealed that Glenn had broken his back. The surgeon determined that a very new technique could be used to improve Glenn's condition, IF he could survive the surgery. His parents were told that he had a ONE in a thousand chance of surviving – and IF he did survive, he would never walk again. After much prayer, Glenn's parents consented, feeling that he should be given every opportunity possible. Following the surgery, he was placed on a Bradford Frame and admitted to a ward at the original T.C. Thompson Hospital on Glenwood Avenue. (Have you ever stayed in the hospital for a couple of night?) He remained in that hospital for five years.

However, a miracle occurred during that time. Somebody forgot to tell Glenn (whom the nurses had nicknamed "Tip") and the other children in the ward that he was not supposed to walk. One morning when the nurse noticed that the bottoms of his feet were dirty, the night nursing staff began watching the "sleeping children" more closely. When all was quiet, the older children would unbuckle Glenn's straps and help him to stand, helped him to walk, and then buckled him back onto his frame. Amazed, the surgeon checked him and could not find any harm that walking had caused.

Dismissed from the hospital around Christmas, 1942, Glenn entered Daisy Elementary in January. Of course he was told DO NOT ride a bike, DO NOT roller skate, DO NOT swim, DO NOT walk long distances, and the "DO NOTS" went on and on. Eventually, Glenn learned to do all of those activities and has led an active productive life always remembering his blessings and sharing his gifts with others.

He attended Daisy Elementary School for 8 years, then began his freshman year at Soddy-Daisy High. Glenn was Manager of the football team, and scorekeeper for the Basketball team. He also played in the band. And back then, Glenn and a few football players would grab their instruments at halftime of the game and hit the field marching. That's right, football players played instruments in the band halftime show!

He also enjoyed acting in the Senior play. Glenn was inducted into the Beta Club, and graduated as the Senior Class Salutatorian. And he was elected to the Mr. and Miss SDHS court. He has fond memories of Coach Big Boy Eldridge's Civics class, and of Miss Bessie Nipper's patience with him in Typing class.

He Attended Tennessee Tech for 2 years where he learned the skills of a draftsman. His first job was with George S. Campbell and Associates in 1958. He Began as a draftsman and progressed to Electrical Designer. Some of his Lighting Design Projects include the new Chattanooga Public Library, the Erlanger expansion, T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital, and the Memorial Hospital expansion. He designed lights for McKenzie Arena, the UTC Theater Center, the UTC Library, and the Memorial Auditorium renovation, just to name a few.

25 years after graduating from SD, Glenn designed the solar lighting for our current building. This lighting design has saved thousands of dollars in utility costs over the past 30 years. He also volunteered to design the lighting for our football stadium...free of charge! Glenn has always been one to give back to his school and community.

He retired from Campbell and Associates and went to work for Lawson Electric Company where he served as Vice-President of Design/Build Projects. Other work projects included Loveman's, the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center, the renovation of the Tivoli Center, Baylor School Fine Arts Center, and the McCallie School Additions. He retired from Lawson Electric Company in 2004.

Glenn is Married to Yvonne Harris Mayberry. On Feb. 3rd, they celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary, and Glenn considers having a happy marriage to be his greatest accomplishment in life, along with raising two beautiful daughters, Lori and Traci. He and Yvonne have watched their three grandchildren, Eric, Brynn and Paige Atchley, graduate from Soddy-Daisy...all three graduated with honors! And all three have, or soon will, graduate with honors from UTK.

Glenn is member Red Bank Baptist Church, where he is an active deacon, and assists with the Widow's Ministry team. He loves to sing in the Worship Choir, and teach Sunday School. Locally he served as president of the Soddy-Daisy Jaycees, where he was instrumental in building the Soddy-

Daisy Junior Miss Pageant (or now we say “Young Woman of the Year” Program) to what it is today. He was elected as a Tennessee Jaycee Colonel and Jaycee International Senate Member for outstanding service. He worked hard on the Incorporation of the City of Soddy-Daisy in 1969. And most recently in our school, He was active in the SD Booster Club while his grandson, Eric, played football.

Glenn says, “The doctors who predicted that I probably would not live and would never walk were not aware of God’s plans for me. He has ordered every step in my life with His mercy and His kindness, providing many people who have cared enough to be a positive influence in my life.”

Yes, Glenn is God’s walking miracle. But the real story of his life is in the many ways that Glenn has given of himself to his community. And for your service to all of us, we honor you today, Glenn Allen Mayberry, with your induction into the Soddy-Daisy High School Hall of Fame.

Mary Anne Grant – Class of 1967

In 1967 the senior class of Soddy Daisy High School named Mary Anne Grant as its “Most Versatile” classmate. After all, during her years at Soddy Daisy, Mary Anne had been active in the marching band, being named to the All East Tennessee State Band her junior year and being honored with the John Phillip Sousa Award her senior year. In addition, she was an officer in both the Latin Club and the Beta Club that same year. As a junior, Mary Anne participated in the Junior Miss Program and was a delegate to Girls’ State. She also worked on the yearbook staff, commanded a starring role in the Senior Play, and spoke at graduation as Class Representative –all while maintaining a high GPA and preparing for her future. In 1967, Mary Anne was indeed “versatile,” a trait that, in part, must have influenced her amazing career.

Mary Anne received a B.A. from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 1971, having had the opportunity to spend the summer between her junior and senior years in the Netherlands. After graduation from UTC, she spent two years in France. These international experiences and the personal recognition of the financial obstacles in the pursuit of such opportunities became the springboard for her career, a career dedicated to making international education an affordable option for a diverse group of students. Beginning with a Senior Fulbright program at Georgetown University and then developing into what is now the International Student Exchange Program, Mary Anne has been instrumental in the growth of a program which is, in her own words, “a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide access, diversity, and affordability to international study opportunities for students regardless of their socio-economic background.” From Associate Director, to Deputy Director, to Executive Director, and then President and CEO, Mary Anne has led this corporation through years of growth, including establishing an international Board of Directors and developing new programs that would ensure a self-sustaining future for the corporation. For thirty-one years, she has

worked tirelessly to see ISEP grow to a membership of 340 colleges and universities in the United States and 50 other countries with over 45,000 students from the U.S. and other countries having participated. Highly respected in her field, Mary Anne serves on the Board of Directors of the Forum on Education Abroad; she has held several national leadership positions within NAFSA: Association of International Educators, including President in 2003. In addition, she is frequently asked to speak on behalf of international education at such prestigious events like the 2010 Outbound Mobility Forum of the International Education Association of Australia where she gave the keynote address.

Mary Anne, who now lives in Charlottesville, Virginia, is active in the Albemarle County Rotary Club based in Charlottesville, and in the Church of Our Savior, where she has served as parish lay leader and volunteered in the founding of a school for elementary and middle school students who require specialized learning environments. In 2012, Mary Anne, who holds a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies from Georgetown University and Certificates in French language and literature from Universite de Paris (Sorbonne), was named UTC Alumna of the Year, due in part to her success as a first generation college graduate who has made a difference in the education of thousands of students world-wide. When accepting the award, Mary Anne credited her family for instilling in her early in life the importance of education.

When asked what her favorite memories were of Soddy Daisy High School and the community she grew up in, Mary Anne recalled fondly playing in the band, working on the yearbook, and all the special senior year activities she shared with friends like Gloria Smith, Larry Creasman, Steve Bell, Diann Fairbanks, Robert Smith, Betsy Varner, Sherrill Orr, James Card, and many others. Soddy Daisy, in her words, provided a stable, caring community for

growing up. She loved the rolling hills where she played in the woods and streams as a kid. She adds that it is “rewarding to see how Soddy Daisy has changed over the years, and especially to see how the high school has developed to become such a wonderful school.”

When asked what she feels is her greatest accomplishment in life, Mary Anne says that professionally, she is most proud of the work accomplished through ISEP which has opened up educational opportunities for so many students of diverse backgrounds; personally, the most important achievement in her life is the adoption of a little boy from Russia in 1999. Alexander is now 14 and is undoubtedly the joy of her life. Mary Anne, who still visits family in Tennessee regularly, says that even though she has lived away from this area for quite a while, she has not forgotten her roots; in fact, she says that Tennessee, and Soddy Daisy particularly, provided a strong foundation for her life’s endeavors, endeavors which have spanned a forty year career in education and benefitted thousands of students. Thus, for her many achievements and especially for her appreciation of her “roots,” we honor her today. It is with great pride that we welcome Mary Anne Grant, Class of 1967, to the Soddy Daisy High School Hall of Fame.

DANE DOBBS

1977

How many of you here today want to travel and see the world? Our next inductee has traveled 9,000 miles from his home in Queensland, Australia to be here. Perhaps more than any other Soddy-Daisy graduate, Dane Dobbs has seen the world. He has climbed Mt. McKinley in Alaska, the Himalayas in Nepal and Tibet, and the Southern Alps of New Zealand. He has run with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, thrown paint in the streets of Calcutta, India, and witnessed his own friends launch into outer space aboard the Space Shuttle. As a pilot, he has flown every aircraft in the U.S. Navy.

This four-sport athlete never knew he would reach such lofty goals in his life. He calls himself a “*self-confessed underachiever*” in school. He was a hard-nosed football player for the Trojans. He loved the competition on the athletic fields. His fondest memories are of the crowds at the Soddy-Daisy football and basketball games and the pride they took in cheering for the teams. After high school it appeared Dane would work in factory jobs all his life. He found himself married and the father of a baby girl within months of graduating from Soddy-Daisy. He knows his life would have been rewarding even if he remained in his home-town. You see, some folks are happy no matter where life plants them. He went to work for Cumberland Corporation as a welder, forklift driver and draftsman.

But Dane says something inside pushed him along a little further. In 1979, he attended Chattanooga State for one year to catch up on all the subjects he says he should have taken while at SDHS. Dane says he was naïve enough to pack up his wife and child to go study **Aerospace Engineering** at Georgia Tech. A second daughter soon followed. College was hard. But each small success seemed like a victory and only spurred him on to other challenges. He received a Navy Academic Scholarship through ROTC and, after college, was commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Navy where he qualified for flight school and earned his aviator wings.

He found himself flying on and off aircraft carriers, and for 13 years he served as a carrier pilot with deployments to the North Atlantic, Mediterranean, and India Ocean, and served in Desert Storm flying the F14 Tomcat. He later would serve as a strike instructor pilot and finally realized his dream of becoming a U.S. Navy test pilot to finish out his military career. His ultimate dream of becoming an astronaut was within reach, but never materialized.

After the Navy, Dane began working as a commercial airline pilot for American Airlines in 1999, flying as a Captain on the Boeing 757 and 737 aircraft. After ten years at American Airlines, began working as an International Airline Pilot in China, Bangladesh and Australia, flying the B767. He has also served as the Director of Flight Operations and Chief Pilot with Airlines in China and Papua, New Guinea. Today he flies for Air Niugini in Australia. Dane says, *"I have been fortunate enough to have traveled throughout the world and take in the many diverse cultures and beauty that the world holds. I have met and experienced cultures that have enriched my understanding of our world and my place in it beyond anything I could imagine during my high school days. I could not be anymore grateful for all that has been granted me. I am surely an example as to just what can be accomplished by someone with very little God-given talent, a humble upbringing yet a willingness to work hard, seize opportunities and never giving up."*

While at Soddy-Daisy, Dane studied art from Dan Coulter, who Dane credits with cultivating his talent for painting. Mr. Coulter showcased students' work, and the confidence this built in Dane resulted in his passion for art today. As he travels to the four corners of the world, he paints the many beauties of life that he encounters. He says painting gives him a lot of joy, and his biggest thrill comes from someone buying one of his abstract works. Aside from his two daughters, Roxxann and Jacqueline, he says he is proudest of his painting.

Two other favorite high school teachers were Coach Harland Burnett, who always gave Dane rides home from school and also very grandfatherly advice. Coach Burnett's advice is what sparked him to want to go to college. Dane says, *"He planted the seed in me that it might be possible to do something better than I ever expected."* And his English teacher, Gary Blankenship, *"showed more enthusiasm and passion for teaching than any other instructor I have had since my high school days. I have tried to match Mr. Blankenship's effort in all I have taken on in my life."*

Today Dane is a guest lecturer, advisor and instructor in the developing countries of Bangladesh, The Philippines and Thailand. He is also active in environmental issues concerning coastal development on the Sunshine Coast of Australia.

Dane says what he loves about his hometown is that when he comes back here from long stints of traveling the world, Soddy-Daisy always feels like home, and there is no greater feeling than returning here. He says, *"The people I grew up around are the warmest, most sincere folks in the world."*

Dane Lovell Dobbs, Soddy-Daisy is proud of you! And In recognition of your contributions to our world, your hometown friends would like to give you a warm and sincere welcome into the Soddy-Daisy High School Hall of Fame.

DR. BRYNN HARRISON VOY
1982

Brynn Harrison was no stranger to Soddy-Daisy football and baseball games. She watched all of them! She grew up in the home of a Soddy-Daisy legend. She followed her dad, Coach Jim Harrison, to **ALL** the games: football, basketball, baseball, whatever was in season. And in 9th grade, she left her Rhea County school to attend Soddy-Daisy Junior High. She knew a good thing when she saw one. She fondly recalls how Soddy-Daisy students welcomed her when she arrived here. She says that she always felt at home.

At Soddy-Daisy, Brynn was active in school. She played basketball for the Trojanettes, while keeping good grades in the classroom. She was a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society and FCA. She was Senior Class President and chosen for the Senior Court. She remembers how teachers encouraged and challenged students, and also how they were great friends to laugh with. She loved Dan Coulter's Art class and Dr. Eddie Owens' Chemistry and computer classes. And Barbara Levi taught her Advanced Biology. The field trips in Mrs. Levi's class were out of this world...they visited the Okeefeenokee Swamp where they camped and canoed for 5 days among the alligators, snakes, and other wildlife.

Perhaps that swamp trip made a great impression upon Brynn. She caught Mrs. Levi's passion for science. Brynn earned her Bachelor's degree in Zoology from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She was awarded the Science Alliance Graduate Student Award of Excellence. After working at the Knoxville Zoo, she returned to UT to earn her Ph.D. in physiology, with a minor in nutrition. Upon graduation she was recruited to Oak Ridge National Laboratory as a postdoctoral fellow, during which time she trained in the areas of mouse genetics and genomics. ORNL promoted Dr. Voy to Staff Scientist in the Systems Genetics Group in 2000, and she remained in that position full-time until 2008, leading the lab's efforts in research programs related to obesity and to radiation biology.

In 2008, she was recruited back to UTK as a molecular physiologist in the Department of Animal Science. She also holds an adjunct faculty position in the Graduate School of Genome Science and Technology and maintains a secondary Staff Scientist appointment with ORNL. Dr. Voy was awarded tenure and promotion to Associate Professor in 2011. Her research program focuses on genetic mechanisms of obesity in animal models and in humans and has been supported by funding from the United States Department of Energy and The National Institutes of Health. Her lab's research findings have been published in various peer-reviewed scientific journals. She has studied mice, rats, humans, cattle, bears and chickens- all of which have unique features that ultimately may provide insight into the obesity epidemic in humans.

A number of students have earned their graduate degrees under her mentorship and are now establishing their own research careers. She serves as a research mentor for the Farragut High School Science Academy and the Higher Education Research Experiences program, which allow talented high school students and undergraduates from small colleges across the country, respectively, the opportunity to participate in high-level scientific research off-campus.

Outside of her responsibilities at UT, Dr. Voy is a member of the East Tennessee Coalition on Childhood Obesity, which is directed to fight the obesity epidemic in children in the greater Knoxville area. She is also a mentor in tnAchieves, a program that increases higher education opportunities for Tennessee students through mentoring support during the high school-to-college transition. In addition, she is developing an afterschool program at the Inskip Recreation center to excite elementary children from underserved areas about science.

Dr. Voy lives in Knoxville with her husband Richard and their two children, Clairity and Ciel. In addition to traveling to their kids' soccer activities, the family spends much of their spare time together enjoying the outdoors through hiking, biking and camping. Brynn enjoys running marathons, and managing her daughters' soccer team. The Voys are member of Church Street United Methodist Church.

When asked her greatest accomplishment in life, she states that it is surviving a personal tragedy, finding a fabulous husband and being blessed with two healthy kids that are all from the grace of God.

What she loves about Soddy-Daisy is that it's a small town carved out near a big city, with its own unique flavor. She says, "I lead an extremely blessed life, and I am the poster child for "things will work out"!

For the flavor you have added to our world, Soddy-Daisy High School would like to thank you and recognize you, Dr. Brynn Harrison Voy, with you induction into the Soddy-Daisy High School Hall of Fame.

Arnie Stulce
1970

On hot summer afternoons Soddy-Daisy boys have always been found in North Chickamauga Creek and in Soddy Gulf. Our next inductee learned to swim in these places, and once went tubing in February with his friends. Arnie Stulce grew up in simpler times, much different from today. He said his high school was a safe place to attend despite the fact that most boys carried pocketknives to school and it wasn't out of the ordinary for guns to be brought to school for the purpose of going hunting afterwards. No one felt threatened or alarmed. He calls his school a "charmed place." Life was good at Soddy-Daisy High. Most of those values have not changed in our school.

He loved to play basketball and his teams played well. With several players standing over **six-foot five** inches, **the 1970 team finished 23-2**. And they defeated those 23 opponents by an average **victory margin of 22 points**. Arnie even got a shot at realizing one of his dreams: to play basketball for the Tennessee Vols. He could have taken scholarships to several smaller schools but he wanted to attend UT. He was invited to walk on the freshman team but medical problems ended his opportunity. It is always difficult to see a dream vanish, **but prudent people always have a backup dream**.

One of Arnie's favorite teachers was Coach Sid Levi, his basketball coach and a fine Christian example for many kids. Sadly, Sid Levi died young in 1971. The other favorite teacher was **Miss Ruth Swingle**, who taught history so well and had a no-nonsense approach to life. Miss Swingle always sought to push her students a little harder. From his teacher, Arnie learned to love history. One day he would pursue his second life dream, to study law. Miss Swingle taught using the **Socratic method** which is used almost universally in law schools.

But what has characterized Arnie Stulce from an early age is his passion for hard work. In high school he would leave basketball practice and go to work at the Red Food Store, today's Bi-Lo. He worked at the Chattanooga Glass company, and

sold clothes for Cooley's Fine Clothing. Even in college he always had a job. Some say he works too hard today, but his work ethic has always defined Arnie.

In 1974 he graduated With Honors from the University of Tennessee with a BS degree in Political Science. And in 1976 he received his law degree from U.T. Since 1977 he has practiced law in Chattanooga with the firm Stulce and Yantis. He is a board-certified civil trial attorney. He was elected a Chattanooga Bar Fellow, and is recognized by Martindale Hubble with an "AV" rating for his legal ability, experience and highest ethics. He is also a member of the Tennessee Bar Association House of Delegates. Arnie has served as the **City Attorney** for the City of Red Bank for 32 years and as the city judge for Lakesite for 33 years. He also performs pro bono work for those in need; yes, students, that means he often works for free!

Arnie has been an invaluable member of our community in his adult life, coaching KIDS Club basketball for seven years, and teaching Sunday School for 33 years at Soddy United Methodist Church. And here at our school, Arnie donated his time to do all the legal work to incorporate the **Soddy-Daisy High School Stadium Committee** (headed by Mr. Teddy Jenkins) which was responsible for building the football stadium. We will always be grateful for this work. He performed the legal services to incorporate the Soddy-Daisy Food Bank which helps the needy in our city.

At Soddy-Daisy Junior High, Arnie met a lovely young lady named Becky Smith. They dated in ninth grade and, in 1976, they were married. Many of you learned Science from her: **Mrs. Becky Stulce** taught for many years at Soddy-Daisy Middle School. They have two children, Emily an attorney in Knoxville, and Andrew who practices law in Atlanta. It is obvious that Arnie and Becky instilled this passion for learning and hard work in their children as well. Arnie says his greatest accomplishment would be his two kids who have grown into accomplished and responsible adults.

His favorite past-times are taking friends out on the boat on the Tennessee River, spending time on the coast in **Beaufort, North Carolina**, and camping and hiking at Big South Fork National River Recreation Area.

So the next time you see Arnie Stulce on your television, working from the judge's bench or monitoring a city commission meeting, remember that his dream began in the classrooms of this school, the charmed place we call Soddy-Daisy. It is our privilege to welcome Arnold Stulce, Jr. into the SDHS Hall of Fame.