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Leta Andrews

Coached High School girls 52 years, winningest boys or girls high school coach in U.S. History with 1,416 wins. Women's Hall of Fame, Nominee for 2022 Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

After Leta Andrews had already put in many years coaching Texas high school girls' basketball, she called her friend and mentor John Wooden for advice about when she should retire. Wooden, who

coached UCLA to 10 NCAA championships, told her not to look for a special sign or special moment to signal a time to leave. "You'll know when it's time," Wooden told her. "The light bulb will come on."

After 52 years as a coach and teacher, the coach who compiled a national record 1,416 career victories, retired, ending her last pursuit of a second state championship to match the one she won in 1990. Her career victories are the most in girls' or boys' basketball, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations.

To put Andrews' longevity in perspective, she had already been coaching a decade before Title IX became the law of the land in 1972 to push gender equity at schools receiving federal funding. She's seen girls' basketball go from a six-player game to five and from half court to full court. Age had never been a deterrent. Even well into her 70s, Andrews was known for having the energy to run bleacher steps with her players, or get into team drills to show them how to play defense.

She counts as her mentors some of the coaching giants in both men's and women's basketball. Early in her career, Andrews sought advice from college coaches, including Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and North Carolina's Dean Smith.

Andrews raised three daughters in the game and all three went on to play for the University of Texas' powerhouse teams under Hall of Fame coach Jody Conradt, who won 1,000 games at the college level. Two of them became coaches and beat her into retirement. Daughter Linda Sue Andrews Waggoner was so successful she made it all the way to the Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Anybody can coach Xs and Os," Leta Andrews said. "It's about love and a passion to work."

Coach Val Rhodes

For over 43 years, Coach Val Rhodes has worked with the youth in

the Dallas-Ft. Worth Metroplex. For 20 years Coach Rhodes served as Lead Coach for the Dallas Mavericks Hoop Camp for Youth.

He is the former Head basketball Coach at H. Grady Spruce High School, where many of his players have gone on to play Division I Sports, play in the NFL, the NBA and professionally overseas. He has been a seven time District Coach of the Year and a past President of the Dallas High School Coaches Association. He currently offers a wide range of personal services and can be reached at rhodesnetworkllc@gmail.com.