

BOB LOVE USPTA (Master Professional)

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USPTA-Midwest Division Hall of Fame

USPTA-Southern Division Pro of the Year 2007

USTA Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame 2010

Bob Love, Kentucky, is a USPTA Master Professional, international tennis clinician, and personal coach. A member of the U. S. Professional Tennis Association since 1971, Bob was one of the first 18 USPTA professionals to be named a Master Professional in 1983. He then served the USPTA for six years as chairman of the Master Pro Screening Committee. Bob served as president of USPTA-Kentucky for 2005 and 2006 and is a member of the PENN/HEAD Elite Advisory staff. He is a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and lives in Elizabethtown with his lovely wife JoAnn.

In 2004-2006, Bob has spoke to coaching workshops in 14 states including the 2004 and 2006 USTA Community Tennis Development Workshops in Las Vegas and Hollywood, the 2004 USPTA World Convention, and to the USPTA Intermountain, Missouri Valley, Midwest, Southern, Texas, Middle States, Northern California and Southwest divisions. He has spoken at district or state high school conventions in Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Minnesota, and Kentucky. This year, 2010, Bob has already spoken to over 1,100 coaches and pros at four major coaching workshops. In May, Bob had the honor of teaching at the BNP Paribas Tennis Academy in New Cairo City, Egypt.

In his 30-year speaking career, Bob has also made presentations to USTA regional workshops in Atlanta and San Francisco and four times at the National Tennis Teachers Conference in New York. In 1991, Bob was a featured speaker at the VI International Tennis Symposium, Pamplona, Spain, as a guest of the Spanish Royal Federation of Tennis.

Bob's career in tennis has ranged from being general manager of the division-winning Detroit Loves in World Team Tennis to being a stadium umpire at the U. S. Open, Forest Hills, for seven years. He has coached high school and junior college teams and directed one of the country's largest private camp programs (Camp Greylock, Becket, Mass.) for four summers. He directed several large, successful junior development programs in Midwestern clubs and saw over 100 of his former students go on to play college tennis and five attain National Collegiate Athletic Association All-American status.

After completing undergraduate studies in mathematics education, Bob returned to school at age 40 to earn a masters degree in sport psychology and motor development at Michigan State University. Since 1982, Bob has presented papers to the Canadian Association of Sport Sciences, North American Society for the Sociology of Sport, North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity, Fifth World Sport Psychology Congress, Ottawa, Canada, and three papers at the 1984 Olympic Scientific Congress, Eugene, Oregon.

In 2004 Bob was brought to Louisville by the Jack Nicklaus Management Company to be Director of Membership Marketing for the Valhalla Golf Club project. Bob also served as vice-president of indoor products marketing for M. Putterman & Company, Chicago, the largest manufacturer of perimeter curtains and divider netting for indoor tennis facilities. He was involved in the equipping of over 400 indoor and outdoor tennis facilities including the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadows.

Bob has served the Kentucky tennis community by being the 1991 chairman of the KTA Junior Development Committee, spent six years on the KHSAA Tennis Committee, and was chairman of the selection committee for the All-State Tennis Team for five years.

He has had instructional articles published in Scholastic Coach and ADDvantage, the official journal of the USPTA. He has written columns for newspapers and generated tennis tips for newspapers, television, and radio. During his career, Bob has also spoken to over 100 service and tennis clubs about the impact of tennis in American society and on those people fortunate enough to play tennis—a sport of a lifetime.