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Three Leaders in the Technology Industry to Be Honored at Museum's 4th Annual BYTE Fundraiser

ROSWELL, Ga. – (February 4, 2025) – <u>Computer Museum of America (CMoA)</u>, a metro Atlanta attraction featuring one of the world's largest collections of digital-age artifacts, today announced the induction of three new distinct members to its Hall of Fame. The trailblazing pioneers will be honored on March 6 during BYTE25, the museum's largest fundraiser of the year.

"We have taken great pride in expanding the legacy of these innovators by adding them to the Computer Museum of America Hall of Fame," said Lonnie Mimms, founder and board chair of CMoA. "These luminaries have left an indelible mark on the tech industry, shaping its trajectory for generations to come."

The 2025 Computer Museum of America Hall of Fame Inductees include:
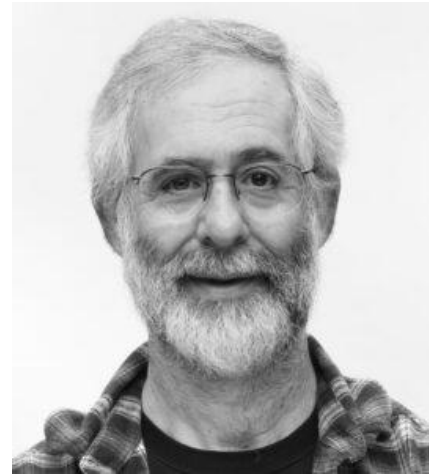
Dr. David Bader

Dr. David Bader revolutionized High-Performance Computing (HPC) supercomputing technology. Through his pioneering work in designing the first commodity-based supercomputer, Bader transformed the industry by drastically reducing costs while maintaining performance. His innovations paved the way for Linux-based supercomputers, now the global standard, generating over $100 trillion in economic impact. His contributions

to hardware, software and algorithms have reshaped modern computing infrastructure, earning him the IEEE Sidney Fernbach Award and a place in the University of Maryland's Innovation Hall of Fame.

Dan Bricklin

Known as the "Father of the Spreadsheet," Dan Bricklin's invention of VisiCalc in 1979 changed the face of personal computing. This groundbreaking software empowered businesses and individuals, establishing the spreadsheet as a cornerstone of modern productivity. Bricklin's visionary contributions have been recognized with prestigious honors, including the Grace Murray Hopper Award and the Computer History Museum Fellow Awards. His work laid the foundation for countless innovations in data analysis and business management.

John Yates

An internationally recognized leader in technology law, John Yates has dedicated nearly 40 years to advancing the legal and business frameworks for technology, e-commerce and internet law. As co-chairman of Morris, Manning & Martin LLP and founder of its Technology Group, Yates has been instrumental in fostering Atlanta's thriving tech ecosystem. He co-founded influential organizations such as the Southeastern Software Association, Technology Association of Georgia (TAG) and Southeastern Medical Device Association. His contributions have earned him accolades, including the first-ever "Leader of Influence Award" by TAG and the creation of the United Way's John Yates Award for Community Leadership. John recently joined Gunderson Dettmer as a Partner in Corporate Technology.

Taking place at CMoA in Roswell, BYTE25 will celebrate the achievements of these Hall of Fame inductees and raise support for the museum's mission to preserve the history of computing. Attendees will enjoy an evening of music, the unveiling of new exhibits and artifacts, specialty 'bytes,' an auction and the induction ceremony where all three award winners are expected to attend.

To learn more about Computer Museum of America and to purchase tickets for BYTE25, call (770) 695-0651 or visit www.TheCMoA.org. For museum updates and events, follow the museum on Facebook, Instagram and X.

About Computer Museum of America
Computer Museum of America (CMoA) is a dedicated nonprofit with the mission of preserving and showcasing the history of technology and its impact on our society. Through interactive experiences, educational programs, and engaging events, CMoA provides visitors with a unique opportunity to explore the evolution of technology and its profound influence on our lives.

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