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2012 Induction

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INDUCTION PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies:

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Parade of Inductees

INDUCTION CEREMONY

Fiona Smith-Bell - Hockey

Don Clark - Wrestling

Orland Kurtenbach - Hockey

Darcey Busse - Volleyball

Judy Peddle - Athletics

Donna Veale - Softball

Karin Lofstrom - Multi Sport

Vanessa Monar Enweani - Athletics

2007 Saskatchewan Roughrider Football Team

Michael Mintenko - Swimming

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Nomination Process

Inductee Eligibility is as follows:

ATHLETE:

- * Nominees must have represented sport with distinction in athletic competition; both in Saskatchewan and outside the province; or whose example has brought great credit to the sport and high respect for the individual; and whose conduct will not bring discredit to the SSHF.
 - * Nominees must have compiled an outstanding record in one or more sports.
 - * Nominees must be individuals with substantial connections to Saskatchewan.
 - * Nominees do not have to be first recognized by a local satellite hall of fame, if available.
 - * The Junior level of competition will be the minimum level of accomplishment considered for eligibility.
 - * Regardless of age, if an individual competes in an open competition, a nomination will be considered.
- * Generally speaking, athletes will not be inducted for at least three (3) years after they have finished competing (retired).

BUILDER:

- * Nominees must have had a career which combines wholly or inpart, the qualities specified for athletes (above) in such a way as to make their contribution to sport of an outstanding nature, and whose conduct will not bring discredit to the SSHF.
 - * Nominees must be individuals with substantial connections to Saskatchewan.
 - * Nominees do not have to be first recognized by a local satellite hall of fame, if available.
 - * The term "Builder" should be defined to illustrate a variety of functions including coach, official, administrator, patron, media (journalist/broadcaster) and sports medicine.
 - * An individual inducted as an athlete who then goes on to become an administrator in the same sport will not be inducted as a builder in the same sport.

TEAMS:

- * Saskatchewan teams winning a national, international, or world championship, or reaching the ultimate level of achievement in their sport, and whose conduct will not bring discredit to the SSHF, may be eligible for entry into the SSHF.
 - * Nominees do not have to be first recognized by a local satellite hall of fame, if available.
- * Generally speaking, in a sport where athletes compete in individual events the team will not be eligible for a team induction.
 - * The 'Junior' level of competition will be the minimum level of accomplishment considered for nomination eligibility.
 - * Regardless of age, if a team competes in an open competition, a nomination will be considered.
 - * Teams of a specific year should generally not be inducted for at least three (3) years after their accomplishment.

Each year the SSHF's Selection Committee reviews the nominations received and on file in order to choose approximately eight (8) athletes and builders and up to two (2) teams, in order to achieve a total of nine (9) to ten (10) inductees annually. At no time shall the induction of builders exceed the total number of athletes.

Nomination deadline is September 1st annually. Nomination forms can be obtained directly from the SSHF (306-780-9232) or downloaded from our website, www.sasksportshalloffame.com. Choose the Nominations link.

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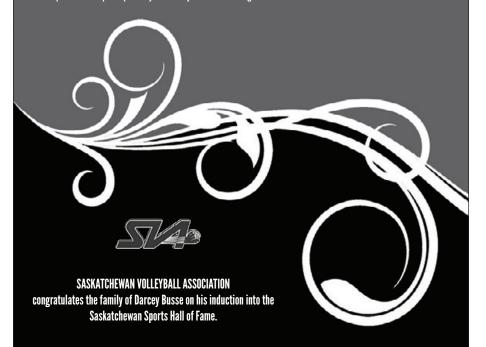
was raised in Moose Jaw and proved himself to be a natural athlete who competed in many different organized sports as a youth. It was as a volleyball player, though, that Busse distinguished himself as a dominant player and leader.

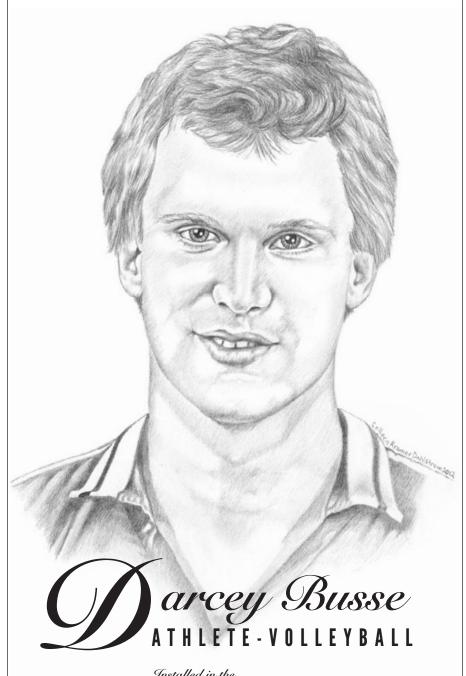
From 1979 to 1986, Busse played five seasons of collegiate volleyball with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. In each season, he was named a Canada West first-team all star. Three times, he was named to the All-Canadian first team. Twice, in 1984 and 1986, he was named Canada West and Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union player of the year. As of 2012, he remains the only male athlete in any sport to have won CIAU national player of the year honours twice.

During his time with the team, the Huskies won three Canada West titles. At three national championships, they won silver twice and bronze once. Busse capped his time at the U of S by winning the E. Kent Phillips trophy as the school's Male Athlete of the Year in 1986.

Busse's dominance in the sport naturally led him to play with Canada's national volleyball teams. He competed as a member of the Canadian Men's Junior (from 1978 to 1980) and Senior (from 1982 to 83) national volleyball teams at several international events. In 1983, he played on Team Canada at the Universiade (World University Games), helping the team to a silver medal.

Following his graduation from university, Busse became a high school teacher in the town of Outlook. While there, he began coaching and mentoring the next generation of Saskatchewan athletes. In 2000, he spearheaded the formation of a high school football team—the first in the town's history. His many hours of coaching were rewarded just three years later, when the team finished with a perfect 6-0 record to win its first provincial championship. Darcey was actively involved in coaching until his death in 2008.





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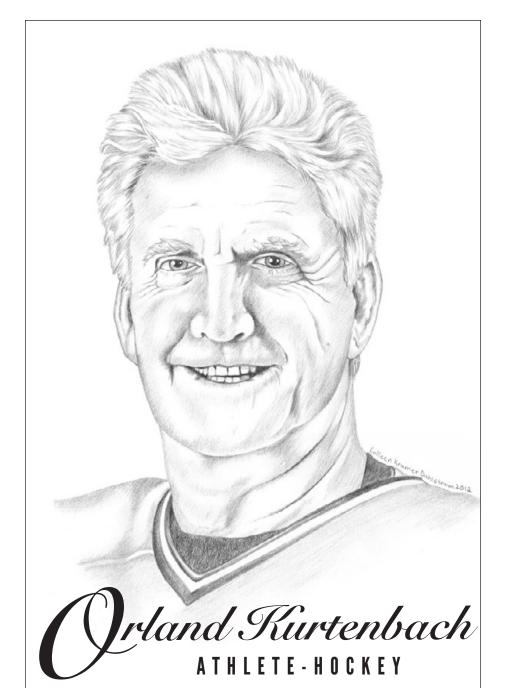
rland Kurtenbach

began playing organized hockey when, at the age of ten, his family moved from Gudworth to Lrince Albert. By the time he was eighteen, he was the leading scorer on the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League's Brince Albert Mintos. He scored an impressive 321 points in his 188 career games with the Mintos. In 1957, Kurtenbach joined the Flin Flon Bombers and helped them to a Memorial Gup championship. He turned pro the following year, joining the Vancouver Ganucks of the Western Hockey League. He scored 54 points in 52 games on his way to winning Rookie of the Year honours. With Kurtenbach, the Ganucks went on to win the league championship that same year.

For the next few years, Kurtenbach spent his time bouncing between various National Hockey League clubs and their minor league farm teams. By 1964, though, he was playing in the league full-time. Compared to his time in the minor leagues, his NHL career was somewhat average. He became known more for his physical play than his goal-scoring ability. In 1970, though, he was selected by Vancouver's new NHL franchise (also the Canucks) in an expansion draft.

It turned out to be a triumphant return for Kurtenbach. He was named team captain, and became the team's leading scorer for the next two seasons, putting up 56 points in 52 games in 1970-71, and 61 points in 78 games in 1971-72—both career-bests. After retiring at the end of the 1973-74 season, Kurtenbach moved into coaching. He worked with the Central Hockey League's Seattle Totems for one season, then moved on to the Tulsa Oilers. With the Oilers, he won both a league championship and Coach of the Year honours in 1976. He returned to Vancouver to become the head coach of the Canucks from 1976-1978. His last head coaching job, in 1986-87 with the B.C. Junior Hockey League's Richmond Sockeyes, resulted in another league championship.





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ike Mintenko

first joined the Moose Jaw Kinsmen Flying Fins Swim Club at the age of eight. By his teen years, he began to train for competitions more seriously. It wasn't long before the training began to pay off. By the end of 1992, the seventeen-year-old Mintenko held ten different provincial records. By the end of 1993, that total had increased to twenty-one.

As Mintenko's competitive career progressed, he began to specialize in butterfly events. Beginning in 1999, he was clearly the best butterfly swimmer in Canada. He did not lose at either the 50 metre or 100 metre events to another Canadian swimmer from that year until he retired from competition in 2005. During that astonishing run, he held eight individual national records, as well as four additional short course relay records.

This dominance within Canada naturally led him to a spot on the national team. Mintenko, now nicknamed "the Tank", swam with Team Canada for eight years. During that time, he collected several medals at many international events. In 2000, he had perhaps his best year with the team, winning the World Cup Championship in both the 50 metre and 100 metre Butterfly events. He was also on the team for the 2000 and 2004 Olympic Games. He finished 5th in the 100 metre Butterfly at the 2000 games. In 2004, he was named captain of the team.

Mintenko always appreciated the value of coming from a smaller community. Prior to the 2004 Olympics, his family helped raise money for his training by selling a calendar featuring photos of him swimming. Moose Jaw businesses bought ad space in the calendar, and all 500 copies were sold. After retiring from competitive swimming in 2005, Mintenko launched another calendar campaign. This time, the funds were used to start a scholarship award, given annually to a young swimmer within the province of Saskatchewan.





ike Mintenko ATHLETE-SWIMMING

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anessa Monar Enweani

enjoyed a great deal of success in track and field events as a student at Holy Cross in Saskatoon, winning nine medals at provincial championships. Her best showing was in 1987, her senior year, when she won gold in the 100 metre sprint, long jump, triple jump, and high jump, setting provincial records in the latter two events.

She joined the University of Saskatchewan's track & field team the following year. During her years as a Huskie, Enweani was named a Canada West Conference All-Star three times. Over four Conference Championships, she won a total of seven medals. Four of those were in long jump, including gold in both 1990 and 1993. In 1990, she won the Ethel Catherwood Award as the most outstanding female athlete at the U of S. She would qualify for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's National Championships three times, winning two silver medals in 1990, and a gold in the long jump in 1992.

While still a student, Enweani qualified to compete in the Universiade (World University Games) in 1989 and 1993. In 1993, she won silver in the long jump. While she did not qualify for the finals in 1989, she did meet her future husband (and fellow Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame Inductee) Cyprian Enweani at that competition.

Enweani stayed with athletics after her time at the U of S ended. From 1988 to 2000, she competed in the long jump at ten Canadian Outdoor Senior Championships. At those ten championships, she won two bronze medals, four silvers, and four golds. In the year 1999, she recorded the six best performances by any Canadian woman in long jump. That same year, she was a finalist for the Sask Sport Female Athlete of the Year.

Enweani had the opportunity to compete internationally as well, at events such as the 1998 Commonwealth Games, and the 1999 Pan-American Games. Her best finish at an international event came in the 1997 Francophone Games, winning the gold medal.





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iona Smith-Bell

found herself drawn to play hockey as a young girl growing up in Edam, Saskatchewan. Since girls' hockey programs were nonexistent at the time, Bell simply played with the boys. Llaying in North Battleford a few years later, she was not only playing with the boys, she was the team captain.

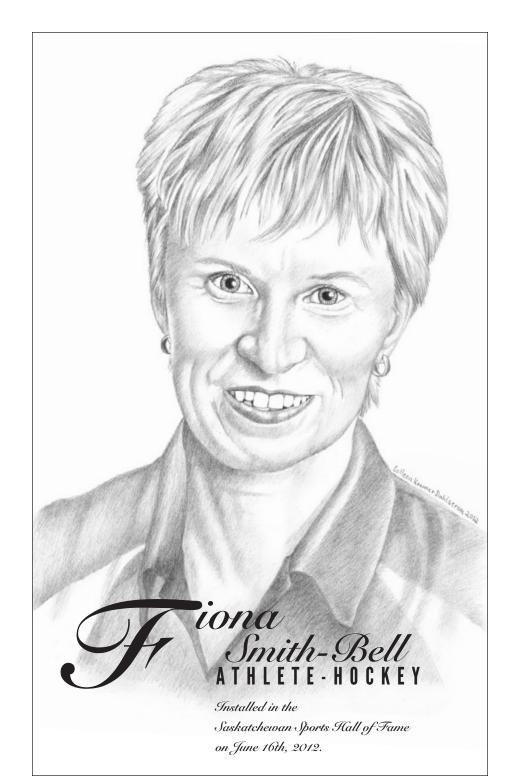
By 1991, women's hockey was gathering momentum. That year, Smith-Bell was named captain of the first-ever Saskatchewan women's hockey team to compete at the Canada Winter Games. She would go on to compete in thirteen national championships. She was a part of two national medal-winning teams: a bronze with the Calgary Olympic Oval team in 1995, and gold with the Edmonton Chimos in 1997.

Smith-Bell was also a member of the Canadian National Women's Hockey Team from 1994 to 2002. During that time the team enjoyed many international victories, including three gold medals and one silver at the Three Nations Cup from 1996 to 1999, gold at the Pacific Rim Championships in 1995 and 1996, and gold at the International Ice Hockey Federation Women's World Championships in 1997 and 1999. During that stretch, she was once nominated (in 1999) as Saskatchewan Female Athlete of the Year.

The highlight of Smith-Bell's career with Team Canada came in 1998. Women's Hockey had been added as an event to the Winter Olympics for the first time. She was with the team as they battled their way to a silver medal.

Smith-Bell retired from Team Canada in 2002, but continued to play hockey. In 2004-05, she spent a year with the Ottawa Raiders of the National Women's Hockey League. In 2005-06, she came back to Saskatchewan to play one season with the Lumsden Prairie Ice of the Western Women's Hockey League. As of 2012, she continues to play recreationally.





onna Veale

was a fierce competitor who always understood the value of hard work.

After graduation from Yorkton Regional Tigh School, she enrolled in the University of Saskatchewan as a member of the Tuskiette basketball team.

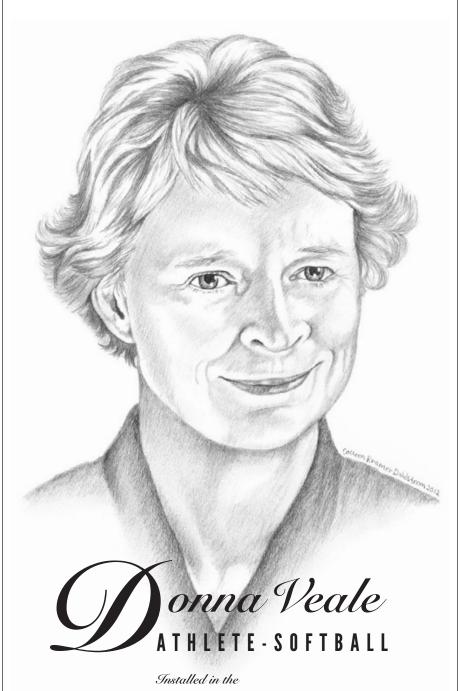
By the time she had completed her time at the U of S, she had also joined the university's field hockey and volleyball teams. In 1978, Donna was awarded the Valerie Girsberger Trophy for leadership, sportsmanship, athletics and academics at the U of S. In 1979, she won the university's Bob Stayner trophy as the school's top female athlete in a tournament sport.

Veale best became known, however, for her efforts in yet another sport: softball. Her strong defensive play, aggressive base running, and exceptional hitting kept her in the top ranks of Canadian softball for nearly two decades. As a member of various club teams, she played in twelve National Softball Championships in fifteen years. In that time, her teams came away with five bronze medals, four silver medals, and one championship—in 1978 as a member of the Saskatoon Harmony Centre team.

It was logical that Veale would play with the Canadian National Softball team. From 1979 to 1990, she was a regular on Team Canada, taking part in one Women's International Cup (1984), and two International Softball Federation World Championships (1986 & 1990). She was with the team at three different Pan-American Games, finishing in 4th place in 1979, winning the gold medal in 1983, and taking a bronze in 1987.

Veale also worked behind the scenes to advance softball within Canada. She was on the Canadian Olympic Association Athlete Council representing the sport as it was being considered for inclusion in the Olympic Games. She was also a member of the Softball Canada National Team Committee, ensuring that athletes' concerns were heard by the sport's governing body. And she was a member of the Softball Canada





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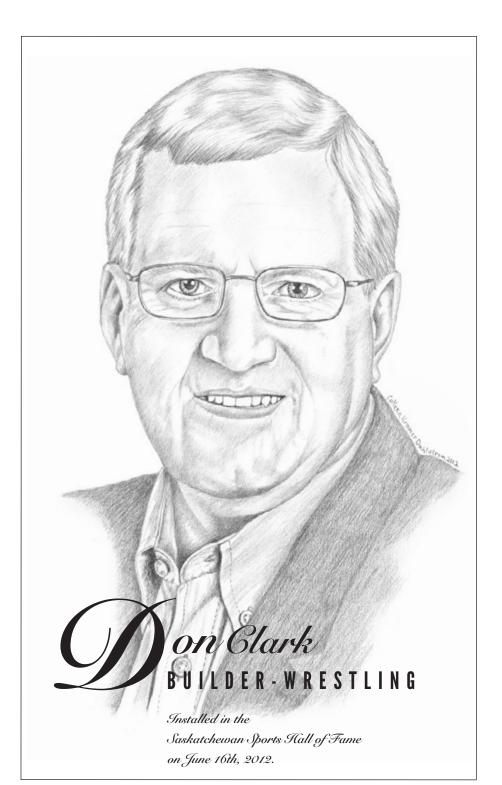
distinguished himself as a leader while a student athlete at the University of Saskatchewan. He was named captain of the Huskies football team for the 1964-65 season, and won the Rusty MacDonald Cup—awarded for leadership, sportsmanship, athletics and academics—that same year. As a member of the wrestling team in the heavyweight class, Clark won a conference championship in 1967.

It was after his career as an athlete ended, however, that Clark would make his most lasting contributions to sport. After a brief stint as an assistant coach with the Huskies football team, he took a job at the university's Regina College in 1970, and soon became the coach of the wrestling club. It was a position he would hold until 1985. In every year Clark was in charge of the program, the Cougars produced at least one conference champion. In 1983, he was named Great Plains Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

Clark's success as a coach brought him to work with the Canadian National Men's Wrestling team. He was team manager for the 1977 and 1991 World University Games and the 1978 Commonwealth Games. In 1980 and 1984, he worked as a coach during the team's Olympic training camps. And finally, in1996, he served as the Canadian Team Wrestling Leader at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Clark's commitment to wrestling went beyond coaching. During the same time period he was the Cougars' head coach, he was also a member of the executive of Saskatchewan's Amateur Wrestling Association, including a twelve-year term as SAWA's president from 1973 to 1985. His work with SAWA led to him becoming a founding member of Sask Sport in 1972. He became Sask Sport's first Vice-President of Sport from 1997 to 1999. And Don served as Vice- President for the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association from 1997 to 2002.





arin Lofstrom

competed nationally in both field hockey and ice hockey while she was a student at the University of Saskatchewan, but it was the example set by then-faculty member Lat Lawson that would lead her to her eventual career. As her university studies were coming to an end, Lofstrom applied for a work placement program run by the Ganadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Lhysical Activities (GANNS), an organization that Lawson had helped create. The work placement was an internship with Basketball Ganada that was to last for a period of seven months.

Lofstrom would end up spending the next four years with Basketball Canada, working as the Men's National Team Administrative Coordinator. From there, she moved on to the Canadian Figure Skating Association (now Skate Canada) where she was the National Team Coordinator. In that position, she provided administrative support for Team Canada through seven World Championships and two Winter Olympic Games.

In 1997, Lofstrom's career came full circle. She accepted a position with CAAWS as Operation Manager. By 2000, she had stepped into the role of Executive Director—a position she still holds as of 2012.

Under Lofstrom's leadership, CAAWS continues to adhere to its mission to provide leadership and education and build capacity to foster equitable support, diverse opportunities and positive experiences for girls and women in sport and physical activity. As Executive Director she has overseen several important initiatives, including the Women in Sport Leadership Training Program, the Aboriginal Women in Sport Program, the Women In Sport Encouragement (WISE) Fund, Workshops to Address Homophobia in Sport, and programs to engage New Canadian Women in Sport.





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udy Peddle

showed great promise as a track athlete while still in high school. By age sixteen, she had already set a new provincial record for the junior girls 60yard-dash, and was a member of Team Saskatchewan. A few years after that, she became the national junior champion in the 400 metre event.

Her career as an athlete was unfortunately cut short by an injury. She required surgery to replace a tendon in her ankle, which left her unable to compete at the same level. Her coach (and fellow Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame Inductee) Bob Adams challenged Peddle to remain involved in sport. He invited her to become a manager with the Saskatoon Track and Field Club. It was the beginning of a long and impressive career in sports administration.

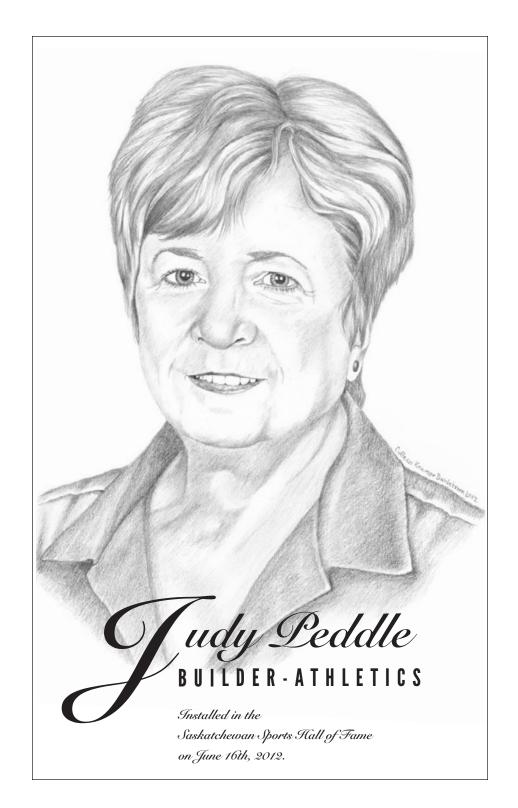
Peddle served on the Saskatchewan Athletics Board of Directors for eleven years, including eight as president. She was the Technical Director for Saskatchewan Athletics from 1986 to 1991. She was the manager of the University of Saskatchewan Track Club from 1991 to 2004. During all that time, she worked with Athletics Canada as the national team manager at various international events in 2001, 2002, and 2004. She was also active in several committees at Sask Sport, Saskatchewan Athletics and Athletics Canada.

In 1993, Peddle became a volunteer in wheelchair athletics. By 1998, she was the Executive Director of Saskatchewan Wheelchair Sports.

Additionally, she worked closely with Canada's Wheelchair Rugby program as an organizer and development coordinator. For her efforts in that sport, she was able to attend the 2000 Paralympic Games in Sydney as a delegate with the Canadian National Wheelchair Rugby team.

Peddle also pursued a parallel career as an athletics official. In the beginning she worked several local and regional meets, including both Canadian Interuniversity Sport and club competitions throughout western Canada. Nationally, she officiated at many Junior and Senior National Championships, as well as the Jeux Canada Games in both 1993 and 2005. She eventually worked her way to a Level 5 certification, allowing her to





Saskatchewan oughrider Football Club 2007

were Canadian Football League champions in 2007, only the third championship in the team's long history. Their victory in the 95th Grey Cup game was the culmination of a remarkable season.

Prior to the start of the season, the team hired Kent Austin as head coach. It was Austin's his first opportunity to be the head coach of a football team. It was also a return to the team he had won a championship with as a player in 1989. Having had a taste of the playoffs in recent seasons, fans were hopeful that Austin could somehow get their team back to the big game.

Led by quarterback Kerry Joseph, the Riders won seven of their first nine games—their best start since 1976. They finished the season with a record of twelve wins against six losses, good enough for second place in the West Division and their first home playoff game in 19 years. Joseph, who led the team in both passing and rushing touchdowns, would go on to be named the league's Most Outstanding Player at the end of the season.

In the West Semi-Final, the Roughriders held off a late charge by the Calgary Stampeders to win by a score of 26-24—their first home playoff win since 1976. The West Final found the team in Vancouver facing the Lions. Receiver Andy Fantuz scored a touchdown just seven minutes into the game, and the team never trailed from that point on.

The Riders headed to Toronto, site of the Grey Cup game, to face an old rival— the East Champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers. It was the first time the two historic franchises would meet in a championship game. Due to an injury to their all-star quarterback Kevin Glenn, the Bombers were forced to play Ryan Dinwiddie, a rookie with little CFL experience. However, the score remained close for most of the game. With just under three minutes to play and down by only four points, the Blue Bombers were driving down the field. But an interception by the Roughriders' James Johnson sealed the victory for the green and white. It was Johnson's third interception of the day, a Grey Cup record, and he was named the game's Most Valuable Player for his efforts. Teammate Andy Fantuz was named Outstanding Canadian thanks to his four receptions for 70 yards and one touchdown—the only touchdown scored by the Roughriders' offense in the entire game.

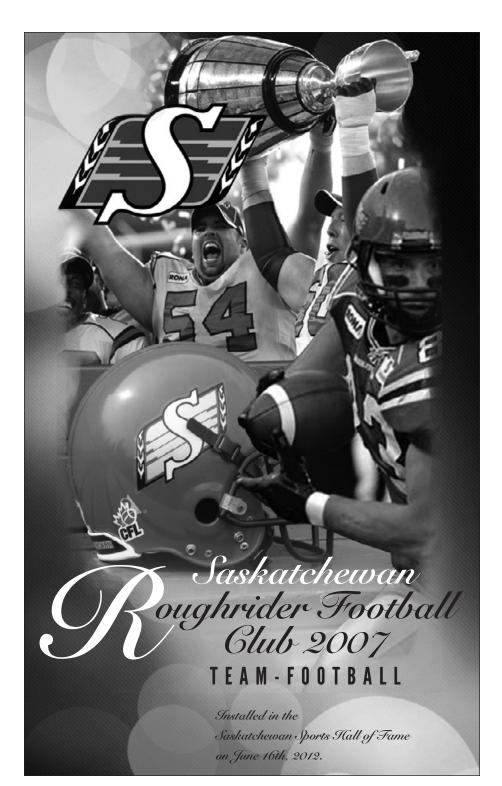
Kent Austin was named the CFL's Coach of the Year for his part in leading the team to a championship season.





FOOTBALL SASKATCHEWAN congratulates the 2007 Saskatchewan Roughrider Football Club on their induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.

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History at a glance:

- 1966 the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada-Saskatchewan Branch and the Molson Brewery partnered to form the Molson Sports Hall of Fame. Located in the Molson's Hospitality House (Dewdney Avenue)
 - 1974 renamed the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame (SSHF) as they joined the Sask Sports groups on South Railway Street
- 1979 the SHF relocated to the current location at 2205 Victoria Avenue (the old Land Fitles building which is designated as a Heritage property)
 - 1981 incorporated under the Non Profit Corporations Act

About Us:

- There are 479 inductees in the Hall of Fame (including 2012 inductees)
- 211 athletes 151 builders 117 championship teams
- 51 sports are represented in the Hall of Fame
- Our collection contains approximately 12,000 sport artifacts and archives
- In 2011 over 900 volunteer hours allowed the SSHF to partner in local activities, host events and maintain our collection
- Each year 1000s of students from around the province receive tours developed to promote awareness of Saskatchewan athletes and sports.

We are changing:

In 2011, the SSHF developed a Strategic Plan to guide us through future changes and development. Following the Strategic Plan has allowed us to focus on our priorities. To date we have accomplished several initiatives including: rebranding with a new logo and a new website, developing an electronic inventory of our collection, revising our exhibit schedule and completion of an event evaluation to ensure programs meet the goals of our Strategic Plan.

Our new website will showcase the Inductees through photos, bios and artifacts. In addition to providing awareness, the website features an educational component for schools in Saskatchewan and around the world.

Funding:

Funding for the SSHF is currently provided by the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund and fundraising events managed by the SSHF. New in 2012 is the Sports Investors Club targeting individual and corporate donations. Money earned through fundraising initiatives is used to support the ongoing preservation and conservation of the collection as well as the development of education programming and exhibits.

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Jack Adams	1999	Horseshoe Pitching	Melvin "Mel" Coleman	2008	Rodeo
Robert "Bob" Adams	1975	Athletics	Tony Cote, S.O.M	2011	Multi Sport
Dennis Adkin	1990	Skiing	Russel "Rusty" Crawford	1977	Hockey
Roger Aldag	2006	Football	Gordon Currie C.M.	1978	Football
Dr. John Alexander	1988	Sport Medicine	Betty Lou (Bingham)		
Ches Anderson	1993	Wrestling	Dean	1991	Swimming
Leslie Anderson	1986	Archery	David Dean	1991	Swimming
Sandy Archer	1984	Football	Alex Decoteau	2000	Athletics
Murray Armstrong	1981	Hockey	Laura Dewald	2009	Lawn Bowling
E. H. "Robert" Arn	1982	Football	Phyllis Dewar	1967	Swimming
Laurie Artiss	2004	Curling	Paul Dojack	1971	Football
Brent Ashton	2007	Hockey	Danny Donison	1982	Wrestling
Ron Atchison	1980	Football	Lee Donison	1982	Boxing & Wrestling
Julien Audette	1977	Soaring	Sebastian "Butch"	1000	\.
Joseph Austman	1978	Rifle Shooting	Donison	1982	Wrestling
Don Axtell	2007	Tennis	Ken Doraty	1978	Hockey
Harry Bailey	1973	Swimming	Clarence T. Downey	1967	Speed Skating
Mary "Bonnie" Baker	1985	Softball	William Dunbar	1976	Curling
Gail (Daley) Bakker	1993	Gymnastics	Maureen (Rever) Duwors	1977	Athletics
Dave Balon	2001	Hockey	Bill Ebbels	1976	Tennis
Norm Balderston	1995	Curling	Gaston A. Eichel	1967	Boxing
Murray Balfour	2004	Hockey			9
Bonnie Ballantine	1975	Bowling	Marnie Eistetter	2009	Synchronized Swimming
Leonard Bath	1975	General	Robert "Bob" Ellard	1995	Rowing
Dennis Beerling	1997	Multi Sport	Eldon Elliott	1985	Media
Doug Bentley	1967	Hockey	Cyprian Enweani	2010	Athletics
Max Bentley	1967	Hockey	Glenna (Sebestyen)	2010	Timoreo
Gordon "Red" Berenson	2000	Hockey	Fairbrother	2004	Gymnastics
Edmund Bitz	1994	Softball	Adam Faul	1976	Boxing
Jean Black	1983	Lawn Bowling	Bernie Federko	2003	Hockey
Clarence Bligh	1976	General	Allan Few	2005	Judo
Frank Boehm	1976	Bowling	Dunc Fisher	2011	Hockey
Arnold Boldt	1980	Athletics	Fern Flaman	1992	Hockey
Frank "Buzz" Boll	1978	Hockey	Iris Fletcher	1999	Speed Skating
Walter Boshuck	1990	Speed Skating	Pat Fletcher	1974	Golf
Johnny Bower	1988	Hockey	Alan "Al" Ford	2010	Football
John Brennan	1988	Hockey/Swimming	W.H. "Bill" Ford	1977	Hockey
Cal Bricker	1966	Athletics	William "Rover" Forsyth	1967	Athletics
Doug Bruce	1980	Tennis	Norman "Heck" Fowler	1983	Hockey
Ethel Catherwood	1966	Athletics	Emile Francis	1989	Hockey
Sadie Caulder-Knight	1981	Synchronized	Werner "Vern" Friebel	2000	Figure Skating
Saute Caulder Ringill	1701	Swimming	Ronald Friesen	2003	Diving
Ken Charlton	1986	Football	Don Funk	2007	Softball
Ed Chynoweth	2009	Hockey	Joyce (Senyk) Gamborg	2007	Volleyball
Bill Clarke	1979	Football	Robert "Mac" Game	1992	Weightlifting
Brian Claypool	2001	Rodeo	Clarence Garvie	1980	General
Harold Clayton	1973	Lawn Bowling	Gordon Garvie	1987	Wrestling
Reggie Cleveland	2002	Baseball	Dr. George Genereux	1966	Trap Shooting

	Ed George	1976	Rifle Shooting	Nancy Jewitt-Filteau	1992	Judo
	Ron George	1976	Rifle Shooting	Peter Jmaeff	2005	Rifle Shooting
	Clayton Gerein	2011	Athletics	Maureen Johnson	2000	Baton Twirling
	Frank Germann	1987	Hockey	Rick Jorgensen	2000	Karate
	Clark Gillies	2000	Hockey	Gordon Juckes	1980	Hockey
	Jim Girgulis	1975	Trap Shooting	Daisy Junor	1989	Baseball
	Anton "Red" Glasser	1978	Bowling	Joseph Kanuka	1998	Multi Sport
	Stanley Glover	1992	Athletics	Mike Kartusch C.M.	1984	Hockey
	George Goff	2006	Boxing	Wayne Kartusch	2007	Hockey
	Ken Goff	1975	Boxing	Donald "Don" Kent	2010	Football
	Joanne Goulet	1980	Golf	Eva Kerr	1997	Curling
	Martha (Nelson)	1981	Swimming	John "Mel" Kerr	1977	Baseball
	Grant Greg Grassick	1981	Football	Sung Ju Kim	1998	Taekwondo
	David Greyeyes C.M.	1902	rootball	Dave King	2006	Hockey
	S.O.M.	1977	Soccer	Don King	1988	Football
	W.E. "Joe" Griffiths	1967	Athletics	J. B. "Kirk"		
	Stanley "Hub"			Kirkpatrick	1991	Tennis/Athletics
	Gutheridge	1979	Basketball	Gordon Kluzak	1996	Hockey
	Kee Ha	2007	Taekwondo	Diane Jones Konihowski	1980	Athletics
	Yoon Sang Ha	2011	Taekwondo	John Konihowski	1999	Athletics/
	Dr. Walter Hader	1999	Sport Medicine	Joini Rommowski		Football
	Robin Hahn	1980	Equestrian	Shirley (Shockey)		
	Glenn Hall	1991	Hockey	Kowalski	2005	Softball
	J.W. "Jack" Hamilton	1967	General	Marta (Zelenkova) Kroupa	2005	Rhythmic
	Richard "Hammy" Hammond	1976	Athletics	Kioupa	2003	Gymnastics
	Captain Stanley	1970	Athletics	Heather Kuttai	2009	Shooting
	Harrison	1978	Equestrian	Elmer Lach	1967	Hockey
	Hank Hartenberger	1995	Boxing	Irene (Haworth) Lacy	1996	Gymnastics
	Phyllis Haslam	1975	Swimming	Ron Lancaster	1981	Football
	William "Red" Hay	1992	Hockey	Dr. Sam Landa	1986	Sport Medicine
	John Hayes	1974	Soccer	Herbert Larson	1977	Figure Skating
	Elmer Hazzard	1980	Water Skiing	Bevan Lawson	1973	Swimming
	Eugene Hearn	1996	Speed Skating	Patricia A. Lawson	1985	Multi Sport
	Ernest "Ozzie" Herlen	1977	Boxing	Dr. Jack Leddy	1971	Golf
	Bill Hicke	1995	Hockey	Phil Lederhouse	1983	Golf
	Jim Hill	1990	Curling/Trap	Wendy Lee	1986	Swimming
			Shooting	John Leicester	1984	Tennis
	Nada Hlohovsky	2004	Softball	Ziguards "Zig" Legins	2002	Table Tennis
	Don Hodges	1979	Tennis	Catriona Le May Doan	2006	C1 Cl. ·
	Dr. Robert Hodges	1987	Speed Skating	O.C.	2006	Speed Skating
	Kevin Holness	2009	Soccer	Diane Lemon	1996	Synchronized Swimming
	Lou Hough	1997	Equestrian	Eddie Litzenberger	2002	Hockey
	Gordie Howe	1971	Hockey	R.C. "Scotty" Livingstone	/	Football
	Roly Howes	1974	General	Warren Long	2010	Gymnastics
	Fran Huck	2006	Hockey	Frank Longridge	1985	Badminton
	William "Bill" Hunter	2002	Hockey	Henry "Hank" Lorenzen		Volleyball
	"Jungle" Jim Hunter	2006	Alpine Skiing	Ray Lougheed	1984	Wrestling
	Dick Irvin, Sr.	1974	Hockey	Claire (Ehman) Lovett	1977	Badminton
	Tewodros "Ted" Jaleta	2005	Athletics	Robert Lowe	1977	Wrestling
	Gerry James	1994	Football/Hockey	Vic Lynn	2004	Hockey
	Eleanor (Haslam) Jensen	1974	Athletics		_001	,
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John "Jack" Maddia	2002	Hockey	Loren Prentice	2008	Racquetball
Craig Mackay	1973	Speed Skating	Ken Preston	1980	Football
Laura Malesh	1987	Softball	Brian Propp	2003	Hockey
Harold "Mush" March	1988	Hockey	Metro Prystai	1989	Hockey
Rene Marleau	1994	Speed Skating	Terry Puhl	1994	Baseball
Walter Martin	1973	Tennis	Dave Pyle	1981	Wrestling
Dan Matheson	1986	Wrestling	William Beattie	1005	77 1
Mille (Warwick)			Ramsay	1985	Hockey
McAuley	1986	Softball	Donald "Doc" Rawson	1978	Wrestling
Charles McCool	1967	Hockey	Chuck Rayner	2001	Hockey
Earl McCready	1973	Wrestling	George Reed C.M.	1979	Football
Donald "Don" McDonald	2009	Football	Rick Reelie	2011	Athletics
Keith McLean	2008	Softball	Glenn Reeve	2001	Softball
Jack McLeod	1984	Hockey	Scott Reeves	2011	Wrestling
Joanne McTaggart	1996	Athletics	Dr. Robert Reid	1975	Golf
Eugene McWillie	1995	Softball	Robert "Bobby" Reid	1979	General
Tom Melville	1973	General	Bob Reindl	2005	Athletics
Don Metz	1983	Hockey	Caren (Rathie) Reindl	2005	Athletics
Nick Metz	1983	Hockey	Ray Remmen	2008	Equestrian
Steven Michaluk	2008	Lacrosse	Dick Rendek	1997	General
Howie Milne	1971	Hockey/Football	Mike Renouf	2004	Judo
Harold Mitchelmore	1971	Athletics	Glenn "Chico" Resch	2007	Hockey
Bob Molle	1995	Wrestling/Football	Keith Rever	1991	Golf
Ron Moncur	1999	Wrestling Pootball	Ernie Richardson	1971	Curling
Ken More	1999	Hockey/Softball	Walt Riddell	1976	General
loe Most	1979	Bowling	Al Ritchie	1966	Hockey/Football
Margaret (Robb) Mueller		Speed Skating		-,	,,
Msg. Athol Murray O.C.		General	Sandra Roberts	1992	Synchronized Swimming
James "Jim" Neilson	2010	Hockey	Alison (Lang) Robertson	1997	Basketball
Carey Nelson	2010	Athletics	Al Rollins	1999	Hockey
Bryan Nicurity	1992	Basketball	Tom Ross	1981	Golf
Howard Nixon O.C.	1992	General	James Rozon	2009	Gymnastics
Arleene (Johnson) Noga	1989	Baseball	Keith Russell	2010	Gymnastics
Clint Norman	1909	Taekwon-Do	Henk Ruys	1990	Soccer
Stan Obodiac	1993	Hockey	Lyle Sanderson	1994	Athletics
Bert Olmstead	1998	Hockey	Margie Sandison	2001	Figure Skating
William Orban	2003	Sport Medicine	John Sands	1993	Speed Skating
Jim O'Sullivan	2003	Judo	Fred Sasakamoose	2007	Hockey
Terry Paice	1988	Wrestling	Lloyd Saunders	1996	Media
Leo Parker	1981	Hockey	Robert Sawatzky	2011	Softball
Larry Pavloff	2003	Softball	Richard Schell	1996	Shooting/Athletics
David Pearce	2003	Softball	Ann Schulman, O.C.	2003	Swimming
Bert Penfold			Dr. Paul Schwann	2001	Sport Medicine
	1975	Figure Skating	Iim Scissons	1987	Golf
Vern Pettigrew	1975	Wrestling	Kathy (Rollo) Seaman	1989	Diving
Kent Phillips	1980	Football	Charles "Chuck"	1707	Diving
Al Pickard	1967	Hockey	Sebestyen	1977	Gymnastics
Cas Pielak	1989	Baseball	Claude Seguin	2006	Fencing
Dennis Pottage	2008	Hockey	Wayne Shaw	1995	Football
Peter Prediger	1975	Baseball			

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	Norm Sheldon	1967	Soccer	James Trifunov	1966	Wrestling
	Thomas "Tom"			Bryan Trottier	1997	Hockey
	Shepherd	2009	Football	Barbara Turnbull	1973	Golf
	Neil Sherlock	2001	General	Cathy Turnbull-Spence	1997	Speed Skating
	Sandy Shields	2004	Equestrian	Audrey Turner	1971	Diving
	Barbara Shockey -Milanese	1990	Cii	Robert "Bob" Turner	1994	Hockey
	-Milanese Eddie Shore		Swimming	Bob Van Impe	2004	Softball
	George Short	1990 1998	Hockey Athletics	Eleanor (Powley)		
		2003	Athletics Baseball	Van Impe	1984	Speed Skating
l	David Shury, Q.C.		200000000000000000000000000000000000000	David Wall, Sr.	1998	Athletics/Golf
l	Arthur Sihvon	1976	Tennis	Ron Walsh	2011	Football/Athletics
l	Jay Sim	2000	Softball	Dorothy Walton	1966	Badminton
	Lisa Simes	2002	Gymnastics	Clint Ward	1979	Water Skiing
	Stacy Singer	1998	Baton Twirling	George Ward	1979	General
	Shelley Rhead Skarvan	1999	Speed Skating	Clair Warner	1971	Football
	Darlene Solie	2001	Softball	Claude Warwick	1986	Boxing
	Brenda Staniforth	1998	Softball	Grant Warwick	1986	Hockey
	Lieutenant-Colonel E.E. Staniowski	2005	Hockey	Richard "Dick" Warwick	/	Hockey
	Gordon "Gord"			William "Bill" Warwick	1986	Hockey
	Staseson C.M. S.O.M.	2010	Multi Sport	Harold "Harry" Watson	1987	Hockey
	Bob Stayner	1980	General	Brenda Webster	1991	Speed Skating
	Doug Steele	1998	Figure Skating	Craig Webster	1991	Speed Skating
	Don "Butch" Steponchev	1996	Basketball	Cathy Wedge	1982	Equestrian
	John "Jack" Stewart	1978	Football	Dale West	1989	Football
	Edgar "Wally" Stinson	1975	General	Lynn (Kanuka) Williams	1994	Athletics
	Geraldine Street	1988	Golf	Lil Williamson	1995	Equestrian
	Gil Strumm	1982	Softball	Delbert ìDelî Wilson	2010	Hockey
	Murray Swayze	2006	Basketball	Fred Wilson	1974	Football
	Hugh Tait	1975	General	Jurgen Wittenberg	1993	Athletics
	Neil J. "Piffles" Taylor	1987	Football	Doreen (Dredge) Wolff	1990	Athletics
	Mark Tennant	2000	Volleyball	Ron Woolgar	1980	Pistol Shooting
	Roy Thiessen	1986	Curling	Andrew "Andy" Young	1985	Hockey/Football
	Roald Thompson	1984	Racquetball	Les Youngson	1980	Curling
	Annie Thomson	1981	Tennis	Muriel Youngson	1980	Curling
l	Earl Thomson	1974	Athletics	Tony Zasada	1991	Rowing
	Jeff Thue	1997	Wrestling	Joseph Zeman	1982	General
	Margaret (George) Tosh	1978	Athletics	Andy Zwack	1993	Baseball

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1907 to 1939 Prince Albert City Football (Soccer) Club Provincial/Western Canadian Champions

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1915 Melville Millionaires Hockey Club Senior Amateur World Hockey Champions (Allan Cup)

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1925 Regina Pats Hockey Club World Junior Amateur Hockey Champions

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1927 Saskwanis Rugby Team Western Canadian Rugby Champions

1928 Regina Monarchs Hockey Team World Junior Hockey Champions

1928 Regina Pats Rugby Club Dominion Junior Rugby Football Champions

1930 Regina Pats Hockey Club Canadian Junior Hockey Champions (Memorial Cup)

1933 Regina Patricia Hockey Club Western Canadian Junior Hockey Champions

1934 Saskatoon Quakers Hockey Club World Amateur Hockey Champions

1935 North Battleford Beavers Hockey Club Western Canadian Senior Hockey Champions

1938 Dales Athletic Club Dominion Junior Rugby Champions 1938 Regina Rowing Club Team Canadian Fours Champions

1939, 1941 Saskatoon Gun Club Trapshooting Team Dominion Trapshooting Champions

1941 Regina Rangers Hockey Team Senior Hockey Champions of Canada (Allan Cup)

1951, 1952 Gary Thode Saskatoon Technical Collegiate Curling Team Canadian High School Boys Curling Champions

1953 Janet Perkin Curling Team Western Canada Ladies' Curling Champions

1953 Regina Men's Bowling Team Canadian Five Pin Bowling Champions

1953, 1958, 1959, 1968, 1969, 1978, 1985, 1991, 1996 Saskatoon Hilltops Football Team Canadian Junior Football Champions

1954, 1955 Bayne Secord Saskatoon Technical Collegiate Curling Team Canadian High School Boys Curling Champions

1955 Garnet Campbell Curling Team Canadian Brier Champions

1957 Flin Flon Bombers Junior Hockey Team Memorial Cup Champions

1959, 1960, 1962, 1963 Ernie Richardson Curling Team World Men's Curling Champions

1959 Saskatoon Adilman Aces Ladies Basketball Team Canadian Ladies' Basketball Champions

1963 Saskatoon Aces Ladies Basketball Team Canadian Ladies' Basketball Champions

1960, 1961, 1969 Joyce McKee Curling Team Canadian Ladies' Curling Champions 1964 Saskatchewan Willingdon Cup Team Canadian Team Golf Champions

1966, 1989 Saskatchewan Roughriders Football Team Canadian Football League Champions (Grey Cup)

1966, 1970, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1980, 1981, 1986, 1987, 1993, 1994, 1995

Regina Rams Football Team Canadian Junior Football Champions

1967 Saskatoon Ladies Bowling Team Canadian Ladies' Bowling Champions

1967, 1968, 1971 Larry McGrath Mixed Curling Team Canadian Mixed Curling Champions

1968 Canada's Olympic Hockey Team Saskatchewan Participants Bronze Medal Winning Hockey Team

1969, 1970 Saskatoon Imperials Fastball Team Canadian Senior Women's Fastball Champions

1969 Saskatoon Merchants Fastball Team Canadian Senior Men's Softball Champions

1970 Dorenda Schoenhals Curling Team Canadian Ladies' Curling Champions

1971, 1972, 1973 Vera Pezer Curling Team Canadian Ladies' Curling Champions

1972 Weyburn Canadians Softball Team Canadian Men's Softball Champions

1973 Harvey Mazinke Curling Team Canadian Men's Curling Champions 1973 Melville Midget Elks Baseball Team Canadian Midget Baseball Champions

1973 Saskatoon Blue Angels Softball Team Jeux Canada Games Gold Medal Champions

1974 Regina Pats Hockey Team Canadian Junior Hockey Champions (Memorial Cup)

1974 Emily Farnham Curling Team Canadian Women's Curling Champions

1974 Rick Folk Mixed Curling Team Canadian Mixed Curling Champions

1977, 1979 Prince Albert Raiders Hockey Team Canadian Junior "A" Hockey Champions (Centennial Cup)

1978 Art Knutson Curling Team Canadian Senior Men's Curling Champions

1978 Bernie Yuzdepski Curling Team Canadian Mixed Curling Champions

1978 Imperial 400's Fastball Team Canadian Junior Men's Fastball Champions

1978 Prince Albert Men's Five-Pin Bowling Team World Five-Pin Bowling Champions

1979, 1980, 1981 Uof S Huskies Volleyball Team CIAU Women's National Volleyball Champions

1979, 1988 Uof S Huskies Volleyball Team CIAU Men's National Volleyball Champions

1980 Rick Folk Curling Team World Men's Curling Champions

1980 Marj Mitchell Curling Team World Ladies' Curling Champions 1983 Rick Folk Mixed Curling Team Canadian Mixed Curling Champions

1983 University of Saskatchewan Huskies Hockey Team CIAU Men's Hockey Champions

1984 Weyburn Red Wings Hockey Team Canadian Junior "A" Hockey Champions (Centennial Cup)

1985 Prince Albert Raiders Hockey Team Canadian Junior Hockey Champions (Memorial Cup)

1984, 1985, 1986 Evelyn Krahn Curling Team Canadian Senior Ladies' Curling Champions

1988 Regina Optimist Stingers Ringette Team Canadian Junior Ringette Champions

1989 Swift Current Broncos Hockey Team Canadian Junior Hockey Champions (Memorial Cup)

1989 Melfort Cheyenne Chev Olds Junior 222's Men's Softball Team Canadian Junior Men's Softball Champions

1990, 1996 University of Saskatchewan Huskies Football Team Vanier Cup Champions 1991 Sundown Optimist Buffalo Gals Baton Twirling Team World Baton Twirling Champions

1992 Saskatchewan Senior Men's Golf Team Canadian Senior Men's Golf Champions

1993, 1994, 1997 Sandra Schmirler Curling Team World Women's Curling Champions

1998 Sandra Schmirler Curling Team Olympic Gold Medalists

1998 Gary Bryden Curling Team Canadian Senior Men's Curling Champions

2001 Regina Silver Screen Bruins Broomball Team Canadian Men's Broomball Champions

2003 Nancy Kerr Curling Team World Senior Women's Curling Champions

2003 Steven Laycock Curling Team World Junior Men's Curling Champions

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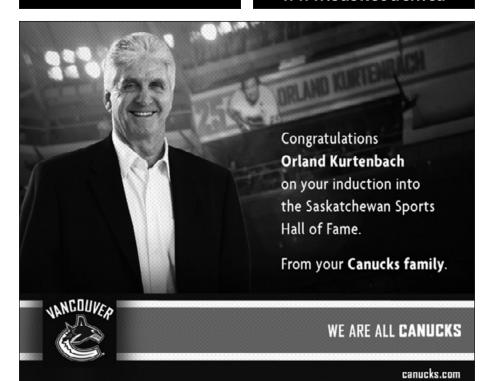


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Special congratulations go out to former Huskie athletes Vanessa Monar Enweani, Karin Lofstrom and Darcey Busse (deceased).

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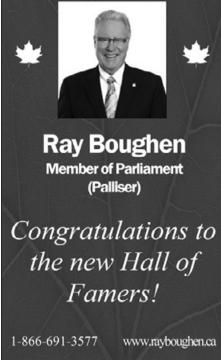






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His contributions to sports and education will always be remembered. Darcey was a highly competitive athlete, a dedicated coach in several sports, a hardworking educator as a teacher and administrator and a fine friend and colleague. We recognize the importance of this award and share your pride in this honor.





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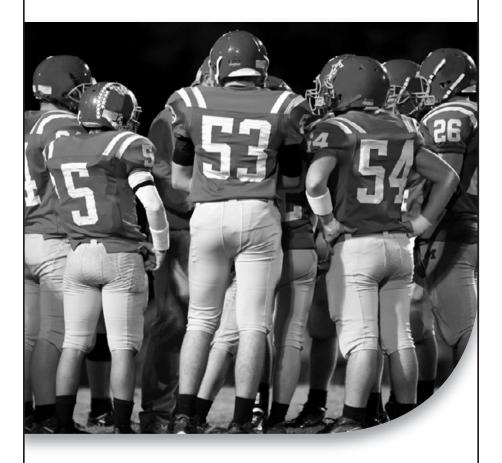
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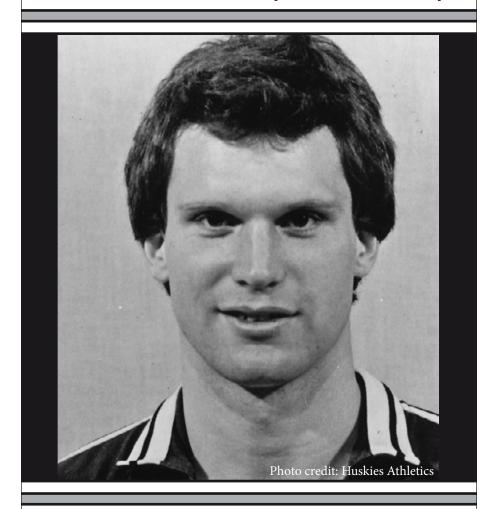
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