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2014 *Induction Celebration*

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 2014

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Celebration Program

Induction Ceremony

Captain Edward Lyman “Hick” Abbott, CM/Bar

Bob Bourne

Brian Clark

Jacqueline Lavallee

Keith Magnuson

Claude Petit, C.M., S.O.M

1996 Randy Bryden Mixed Curling Team

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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 in part, 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 science and medicine.
- An individual honored as an athlete who then goes on to a career as a builder will not be considered for induction 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 October 1st annually. Nomination forms can be obtained directly from the SSHF (306-780-9232) or downloaded from our website, www.sasksportshalloffame.com. Choose the Inductees link.

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Captain Edward Lyman "Hick" Abbott, CM/Bar

Edward Lyman "Hick" Abbott was known throughout Western Canada as a great athlete, a true sportsman and an exceptional person. Even today, many sports historians consider Abbott one of Regina's greatest athletes.

Originally born in Orillia, Ontario, Abbott moved to Regina at an early age and history was made. While in high school, Abbott excelled in a variety of sports including lacrosse, baseball, rugby, football, basketball and hockey.

Remembered across southern Saskatchewan as a speedy right winger who had a knack of putting the puck in the net, Abbott was at home on the hockey rink.

As a member of the Regina Shamrocks Hockey Club and the Regina Bees Capital Hockey Club, Abbott helped his teammates capture the Valkenburg Cup in 1911 and 1912, respectively, Saskatchewan senior hockey's provincial amateur championship.

The talented Abbott continued to enjoy success on the ice. He was a key member of the Regina Victorias when they became Senior Hockey Champions of Canada in 1913 and 1914 winning the Allan Cup.

Prior to enlisting in the military and heading overseas to fight in World War 1, Abbott piloted Regina to a western championship in rugby in 1915.

Abbott was also a true leader on the battlefield. He was awarded the Military Cross and an extra Bar for his bravery and gallantry in the field before his untimely death in August, 1918.

Close family friend, Joe Potts, found a way to preserve Abbott's memory and keep his name alive for generations to come by introducing the Abbott Cup for the Western Canadian Junior Hockey Championship.

Abbott was one of the finest athletes and best sportsmen in Regina. He will always be remembered as a true warrior and a man of character, both on the playing field and the battlefield.



*Saskatchewan Hockey Association congratulates the family of
Captain Edward Lyman Abbott, CM/Bar, on his induction into
the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.*



Athlete-Hockey

Captain Edward Lyman
"Hick" Abbott, CM/Bar

Bob Bourne

Bob Bourne, a native of Netherhill, SK turned his outstanding amateur hockey skills into an exceptional junior hockey career and four Stanley Cup championships with the New York Islanders.

In his three seasons with the Saskatoon Blades, Bourne showcased his talent with 97 goals and 224 career points. Bourne's junior hockey exploits with the Blades were forever enshrined when his #12 was lifted to the rafters in 2005.

Bourne's effort and determination as a junior hockey star were rewarded as he was drafted by both the National Hockey League's (NHL) Kansas City Scouts and the World Hockey Association's Indianapolis Racers in 1974. Prior to the start of the 1974-75 NHL season, Bourne was traded to the New York Islanders.

Bourne, a member of the New York Islanders Hall of Fame, spent 14 seasons in the NHL with New York and Los Angeles. Bourne played 964 career games in the NHL netting 258 goals and 582 points. He was also a very instrumental part of the Islander dynasty as he recorded at least thirty goals per season three times and over twenty goals per season three other times.

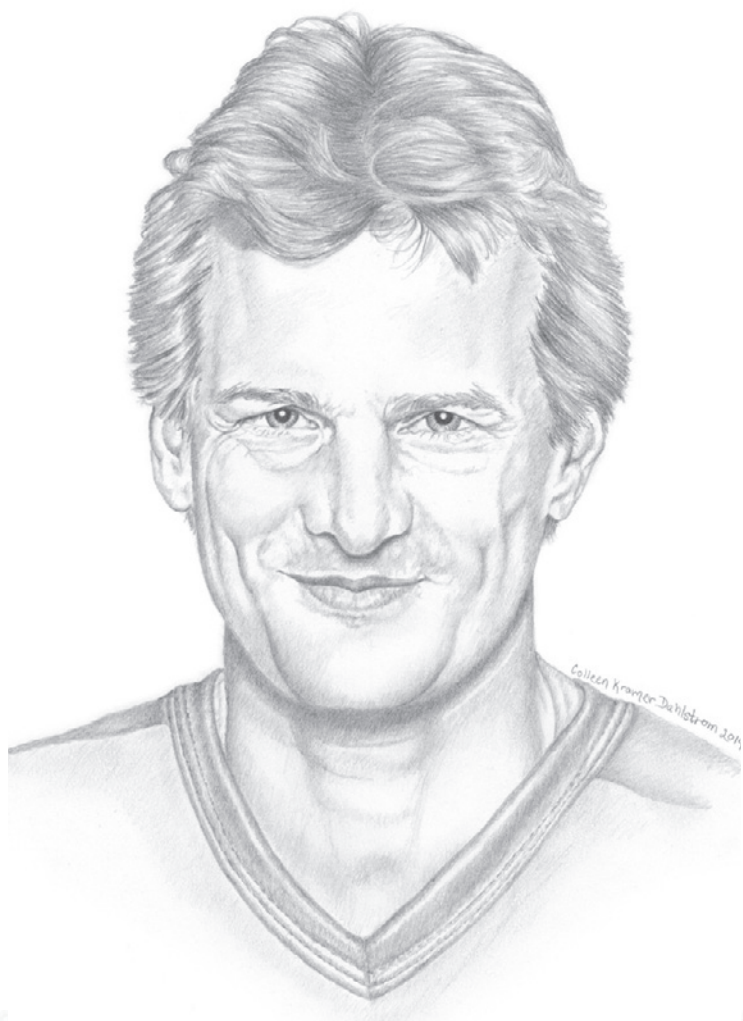
His leadership was a key ingredient of the Islander teams that captured the Stanley Cup four consecutive times. Bourne led the Islanders in playoff scoring en route to their fourth Stanley Cup in 1983. Always a top playoff performer in his career, Bourne scored 40 times and assisted on 56 others for 96 points in 139 playoff games. In 1984 Bourne represented Canada as a member of the Canada Cup Team. He saw action in 8 games recording 3 assists.

Bourne spent the final two seasons of his NHL career with the Los Angeles Kings. In his final year in the NHL, he was awarded the Bill Masterton Trophy for perseverance. Bourne was also honoured by Sports Illustrated as one of several 1987 Sportsmen of the Year for his work with a school for disabled children.

After retiring as a player, Bourne spent five seasons coaching in the International Hockey League and Western Professional Hockey League.



Saskatchewan Hockey Association congratulates Bob Bourne on his induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.



Athlete-Hockey

Bob Bourne

Brian Clark

Brian Clark was an instrumental part of the Saskatoon Track and Field community. His association with the Riversdale Track and Field Club in Saskatoon began in 1969 and Clark devoted many hours to the development of the organization's young track athletes.

Clark, who acted as a coach, manager and fundraiser, was well known for teaching his athletes motivation and self-discipline on the track. He also showed them how these character traits would have a positive affect on all aspects of their lives. As a coach, Clark found success on many levels, always displaying commitment and a strong work ethic while helping to develop Saskatchewan athletes.

In addition to leading his athletes to great accomplishments at a local level, Clark coached many athletes at the Provincial level including the 1972 Saskatchewan Summers games held in Moose Jaw. He also assisted the University of Saskatchewan Huskies sprint, hurdles and relay teams from 1980 to 1989.

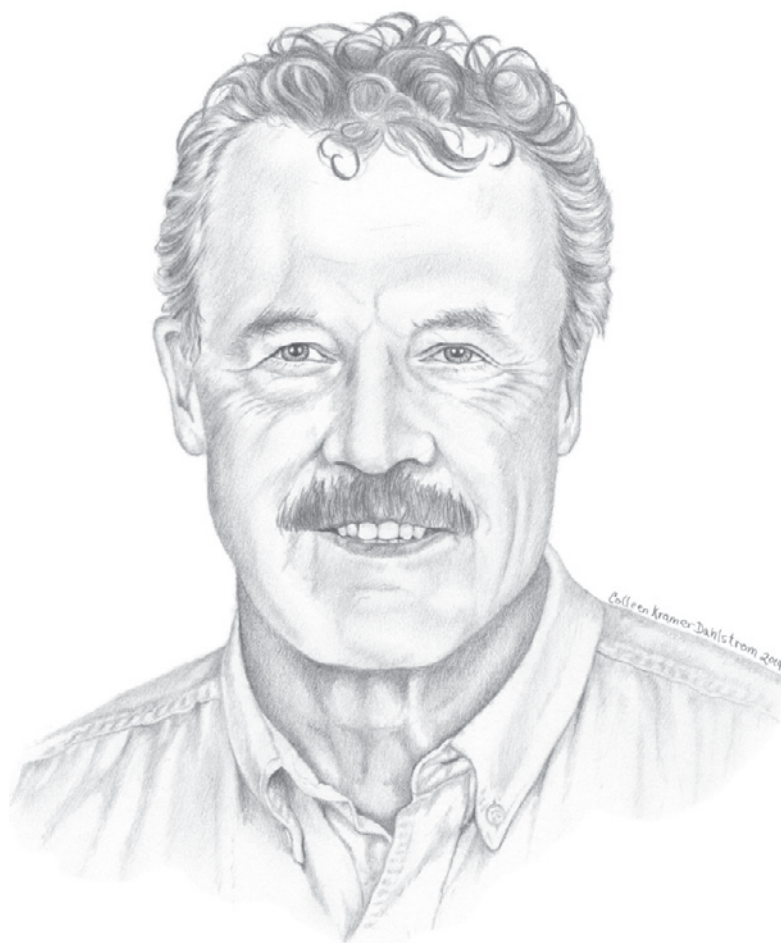
Clark, a national certified Level IV coach, was recognized for his efforts as he was named Saskatchewan's head coach in two Western Canada Summer Games (1975 and 1979). He was also Team Saskatchewan's head coach in four Canada Summer Games including 1977 in St. Johns, Newfoundland, 1981 in Thunder Bay, Ontario, the 1989 games in Saskatoon, and 1993 in Kamloops, British Columbia. At the 1975 Canada Summer Games in St. John, New Brunswick, Brian served as the sprint/hurdles and relay coach for Saskatchewan. The following year Clark was a coach for the 1976 Olympic Trials in Montreal.

On a national level, Clark coached the Canadian Junior team in sprint/hurdles at the 1978 Pan Am Junior Games in Sudbury. In 1980, he coached the Canadian Hopefuls team who competed at meets in France and England. One of the highlights of his coaching career took him to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles as the hurdle coach.

For his dedication to sports, Clark was awarded the 1980 Sask Sport Volunteer Award and named one of the top 100 sportsmen in Saskatoon's centennial year (1982). Clark was inducted into the Saskatoon Hall of Fame in 1991. He was also inducted as part of the 1984/85 and 1985/86 University of Saskatchewan Women's National Champions track teams in 2003.



Saskatchewan Athletics congratulates Brian Clark on his induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.



Builder-Athletics

Brian Clark

Jacqueline Lavallee

For Jacqueline Lavallee one sport was not enough. During her youth her natural athletic talents took her to the Saskatchewan Summer Games as a member of the track team in 1992, the Western Canada Summer Games in 1995 with the basketball team, and the 1997 Canada Games in soccer. After leading Holy Cross High School to two provincial soccer titles, Lavallee became a two-sport star with the University of Saskatchewan in soccer and basketball.

On the soccer pitch, Lavallee was named a Canada West all-star midfielder twice (1999 and 2001) and All-Canadian in 1999. Lavallee added to her trophy case in basketball where she was a three-time Canada West all-star point guard (1997, 2000 and 2002) and an All-Canadian in the 2001-2002 season.

As a senior, she had a remarkable final season on the basketball court as she finished second in Canada West scoring and ranked third nationally. For her efforts, Lavallee received the Tom Longboat award in 2000, recognizing outstanding aboriginal ability. She was also awarded the National Sylvia Sweeney award in 2002 and named a CIS Top 8 Academic All-Canadian.

In addition to a great career with the Huskies, Lavallee had the opportunity to play internationally for Canada in three tournaments and twice at the World University Games in 1999 and 2001. She also was a member of Canadian National Basketball team from 2002-2004.

Known as a cerebral player who had a keen understanding of game strategy, moving into coaching was a natural progression for Lavallee. Following graduation, Lavallee joined the Huskie basketball team as an assistant coach. With encouragement from Huskie's head coach Lisa Thomaidis, Lavallee left the team during the 2003-2004 season to play Division 1 professional basketball in Germany.

While playing in Germany, Lavallee had the unique opportunity to play in the Euro-Cup, which saw her play across Eastern Europe.

After her season abroad, Lavallee returned to her Saskatchewan roots and re-joined the Huskie women's basketball team as an assistant coach.

As a person who strives for excellence in everything she does, Lavallee has taken her coaching expertise beyond the University of Saskatchewan. In 2010, she took her talents to the international scene once again as she was named the head coach of the Canadian national under-17 "Cadet" women's basketball team.

Lavallee has been recognized for her athletic accomplishments with inductions into the Holy Cross High School Wall of Honour, the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame (2008) and the University of Saskatchewan Wall of Fame (2011).



Basketball Saskatchewan congratulates Jacqueline Lavallee on her induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.



Athlete-Basketball

Jacqueline Lavallee

Keith Magnuson

Wadena's favourite son, Keith Magnuson, is also one of the Chicago Blackhawks most memorable defensemen.

Magnuson's journey to the National Hockey League (NHL) began in 1964 when he joined the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League's Saskatoon Blades. After one season, Magnuson made a bold move and jumped to the University of Denver to play with his best friend, Cliff Koroll. Together the two future NHL teammates led the Pioneers to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships in 1968 and 1969.

Magnuson, who was chosen as a NCAA all-star during his final two college campaigns, realized his boyhood dream of playing in the NHL when he signed a free agent contract with Chicago in 1969.

The fiery defenceman would become a stabilizing factor on the Blackhawks blue line for many years. Magnuson, who played in the 1971 and 1972 NHL All Star games, is best known for his leadership and his willingness to defend his teammates. During his NHL career, the former Chicago team captain played in 589 games and amassed 1,442 career penalty minutes, second most in team history.

At the time, Magnuson's aggressive style of play characterized the spirit of Blackhawk hockey, which was greatly appreciated by the fans. As tough as Magnuson was to play against, he was always a gentleman off the ice and would stay late after games to sign autographs for fans.

Magnuson's rough and tumble play took its toll on the veteran blueliner and a knee injury in 1979 forced him to retire. His career in Chicago continued as Magnuson became an assistant coach before being hired as the Hawks' head coach in 1980.

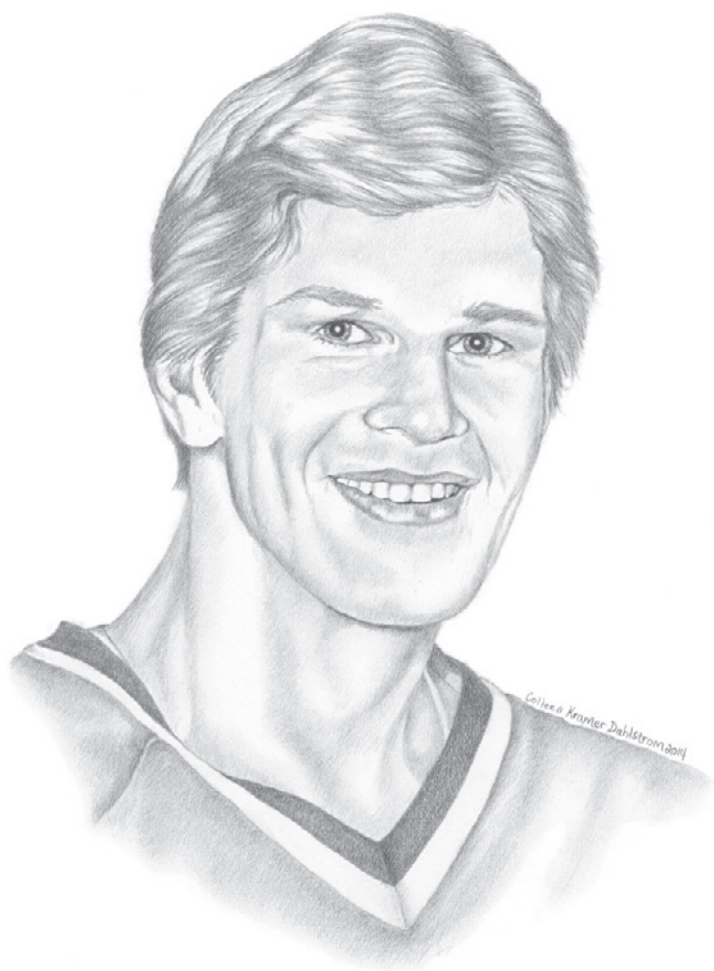
After leaving the bench, Magnuson helped establish the Blackhawks alumni association while making many appearances on behalf of the team.

In December 2003, at the age of 56, Magnuson tragically passed away in an automobile accident while returning from the funeral of former NHL player, Keith McCreary.

A banner with his name and his retired number 3 was hung from the rafters at the United Center in 2008.



The Chicago Blackhawks Alumni Association congratulates the family of Keith Magnuson on his induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.



Athlete-Hockey

Keith Magnuson

Claude Petit, C.M., S.O.M.

Claude Petit is not only a distinguished serviceman and athlete, but also a role model for the First Nations community. Born in Duck Lake in 1935, Petit kept his focus on Saskatchewan boxing circles, quickly becoming well known within them. Youth in Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert, Ile-a-La Crosse, Green Lake and Meadow Lake all benefited from Petit's boxing clubs.

A veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces and a member of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, Petit was a five-time Canadian Army Heavyweight Boxing Champion (1958-1963). As well, in 1964 Petit became the only Canadian to win the British Army Heavyweight Boxing Championship. His military in-ring accomplishments earned him a place on the Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame Honour Roll.

As an amateur boxer Petit was a four-time winner of the Edmonton Golden Gloves, as well as the Vancouver and Billings, Montana Golden Gloves.

Petit shared his love of boxing with youth and was instrumental in the positive growth of boxing in Saskatchewan by his development of coaches, referees and judges. His dedication to the sport had a consistent theme, the safety of the athlete.

As a Level V coach, Petit coached Team Canada at international competitions in Denmark (1989) and France (1990). In 1993 as a Level IV official, Petit worked at the first North American Indigenous Games held in Saskatchewan which were hosted in Prince Albert.

It was Petit's drive, determination and leadership that resulted in Saskatoon hosting the 1991 and 1994 Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships. Because of this drive, Petit served nine years as president of the Saskatchewan Boxing Association.

In addition to his dedication to boxing, Petit was a key leader in the aboriginal community. He played an integral role in creating a monument to Aboriginal veterans in Ottawa as well as an Aboriginal Veterans Millennium Medal. Petit also founded the Western Canadian Native Minor Hockey Championships.

For 23 years Petit was a key member of the organizing committee for Back-to-Batoche, Saskatchewan's well known Métis celebration. For his outstanding contributions to the community, Petit received the Order of Canada in 1998 and the Saskatchewan Order of Merit in 2002.



*Boxing Saskatchewan congratulates Claude Petit, C.M., S.O.M.,
on his induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.*



Builder-Boxing
Claude Petit, C.M., S.O.M.

1996

Randy Bryden Mixed Curling Team

Saskatchewan is known for producing great curlers. The 1996 Randy Bryden rink was no exception. This group was a perfect example of the determination and work ethic needed for success on the pebbled ice.

For the Bryden Rink, the road to the Unitel Mixed Canadian Champions started with winning the single spot out of Regina to represent Zone 7 in the high level competition at the Saskatchewan provincial finals. This foursome was unique with brothers, Russ and Randy Bryden playing alongside sisters, Cathy (Inglis) Trowell and Karen Inglis.

Bryden skipped his rink to a fourth place finish in the Provincial Imperial Oil Mixed Competition eight team round robin. The Bryden foursome went on to win their two playoff games and claim the Saskatchewan Mixed Curling Championship.

At the Unitel Mixed Canadian Championship in Charlottetown, Bryden and his rink sailed to a first place finish in the round robin with a 9-2 record. In the Page playoff, Saskatchewan met second place Ontario. Team Ontario stole a tenth end deuce to send them into the final.

Bryden and his team regrouped in the semi-final and defeated B.C. 6-4 by stealing a point in both the ninth and tenth end. The victory set up a rematch with Team Ontario for the Canadian Mixed Championship bragging rights.

The championship match was a classic with the lead changing hands several times. Ontario grabbed two in the tenth end to send the game into an extra end. With the hammer, Bryden scored two and Saskatchewan curling history was made.

With the 8-6 victory over a tough Ontario team, this talented group of curlers won Saskatchewan's fifth mixed title since the championship was created in 1964. The win, which was Randy Bryden's first national championship, ended Saskatchewan's 12-year drought at the Canadian Mixed Championships.

In addition to winning the championship, the Bryden brothers also made the Unitel all-star team.

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On behalf of our members, CurlSask would like to congratulate the 1996 Randy Bryden Mixed National Team of their induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.



Team-Curling

1996

*Randy Bryden
Mixed Curling Team*

2001, 2002 & 2003

Saskatoon Hilltop Football Club

For three consecutive seasons, the Saskatoon Hilltops dominated Junior Football in Canada. From 2001-2003 the Hilltops captured three Conference Championships and three Canadian Bowl titles.

During the 2001 campaign the Hilltops finished the Prairie Junior Football Conference regular season with a 6-2 record before rolling through the playoffs with victories over the Edmonton Wildcats and the Edmonton Huskies. The Hilltops overcame adversity in the final against the Huskies. Down 13-7 with only 2:12 left on the game clock, the Hilltops scored a late fourth quarter touchdown to move on to the Canadian Bowl. The Hilltops faced the Okanagan Sun in the Canadian final and came away with a convincing 45-11 victory. Hilltop quarterback Garrett Olver threw four touchdown passes earning the game's outstanding player award, while Gabe Mackasey was voted the game's outstanding defensive player.

The 2002 version of the Saskatoon Hilltops continued their on field success finishing the season with a 6-2 record. A playoff victory over the Regina Thunder placed the Hilltops and Edmonton Huskies in the final again. Saskatoon won 19-18 making it the second straight year they'd beaten Edmonton by a single point in a come from behind victory in the final.

With the Hilltops offence gaining 534 yards and using six different players to score touchdowns, Saskatoon beat the Okanagan Sun 55-9 in the Intergold playoff game.

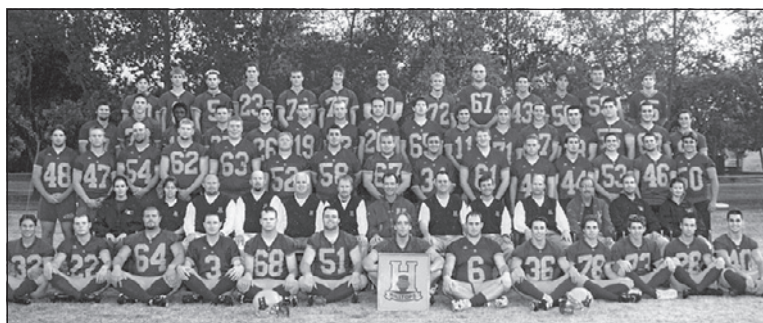
The Hilltops then needed a big second half performance to overcome a 14-8 deficit to beat St. Leonard Cougars 20-18 for their second Canadian final in two years. For his on-field efforts, Gabe Mackasey was chosen as Canada's outstanding defensive player for the season.

The Hilltops 2003 season was special as they finished the year undefeated. After leading the Prairie Football Conference with an 8-0 record, the Hilltops defeated the Edmonton Wildcats in the league semi final and the Edmonton Huskies in the final for the third consecutive year.

The St. Leonard Cougars were the Hilltops next playoff victim in the national semi final. Saskatoon then dominated the Victoria Rebels in the Canadian Bowl in Chilliwack. With an overwhelming 59-0 win, Saskatoon became only the fourth team in Canadian junior football history to win three consecutive national championships. In addition to being crowned National Champions, Hilltop stars Bret Thompson, offensive MVP, and Tyler Baier, defensive MVP, were honoured for their play.



Football Saskatchewan congratulates the 2001, 2002 & 2003 Saskatoon Hilltop Football Teams on their induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.



2001



2002



2003

Team-Football

2001, 2002 & 2003

*Saskatoon Hilltop
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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 SSHf relocated to the current location at 2205 Victoria Avenue (the old Land Titles building which is designated as a Heritage property)
- 1981 – incorporated under the Non Profit Corporations Act

About Us:

- There are 498 inductees in the Hall of Fame (including 2014 inductees)
- 220 athletes - 156 builders - 122 championship teams
- 53 sports are represented in the Hall of Fame.
- Our collection contains approximately 12,000 sport artifacts and archives
- In 2013 over 1400 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" Will Become "Our Strategic Plan":

The SSHf developed a Strategic Plan in 2011 to guide us through future changes and development. We have implemented several initiatives: rebranding/new logo, a new website, an electronic Collections inventory, a revised exhibit strategy and schedule, as well as the addition of social media (Facebook, Twitter). For the past two years we have undertaken a project to digitize our collection through photos of artifacts and scanned images of archival material. The digitization of our collection will allow us to provide more information to the public going forward.

Funding:

Funding for the SSHf is currently provided by the Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund and fundraising events managed by the SSHf, as well as the Sports Investors Club which was introduced in 2012. 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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Sid Abel	1993	Hockey	Ken Charlton	1986	Football
Paul Acoose	1983	Athletics	Ed Chynoweth	2009	Hockey
Jack Adams	1999	Horseshoe Pitching	Don Clark	2012	Wrestling
Robert "Bob" Adams	1975	Athletics	Bill Clarke	1979	Football
Dennis Adkin	1990	Skiing	Brian Claypool	2001	Rodeo
Roger Aldag	2006	Football	Harold Clayton	1973	Lawn Bowling
Dr. John Alexander	1988	Sport Medicine	Reggie Cleveland	2002	Baseball
Ches Anderson	1993	Wrestling	James Clunie	2008	Water Skiing
Leslie Anderson	1986	Archery	Leroy Coates	2002	Shooting/Athletics
Sandy Archer	1984	Football	Muriel Coben	1979	Softball
Chuck Armstrong	2013	Sport Medicine	Melvin "Mel" Coleman	2008	Rodeo
Murray Armstrong	1981	Hockey	Tony Cote, S.O.M.	2011	Multi Sport
E. H. "Robert" Arn	1982	Football	Samuel "Rusty" Crawford	1977	Hockey
Laurie Artiss	2004	Curling	Gordon Currie C.M.	1978	Football
Brent Ashton	2007	Hockey	Betty Lou (Bingham) Dean	1991	Swimming
Ron Atchison	1980	Football	David Dean	1991	Swimming
Julien Audette	1977	Soaring	Alex Decoteau	2000	Athletics
Joseph Austman	1978	Rifle Shooting	Laura Dewald	2009	Lawn Bowls
Don Axtell	2007	Tennis	Phyllis Dewar	1967	Swimming
Harry Bailey	1973	Swimming	Paul Dojack	1971	Football
Mary "Bonnie" Baker	1985	Softball	Danny Donison	1982	Wrestling
Gail (Daley) Baker	1993	Gymnastics	Lee Donison	1982	Boxing & Wrestling
Dave Balon	2001	Hockey	Sebastian "Butch" Donison	1982	Wrestling
Norm Balderston	1995	Curling	Ken Doraty	1978	Hockey
Murray Balfour	2004	Hockey	Clarence T. Downey	1967	Speed Skating
Doris "Bonnie" Ballantine	1975	Bowling	William Dunbar	1976	Curling
Leonard Bath	1975	General	Maurcen (Rever) Duwors	1977	Athletics
Dennis Beerling	1997	Multi Sport	Bill Ebbels	1976	Tennis
Doug Bentley	1967	Hockey	Gaston A. Eichel	1967	Boxing
Max Bentley	1967	Hockey	Marnie Eistetter	2009	Synchronized Swimming
Gordon "Red" Berenson	2000	Hockey	Robert "Bob" Ellard	1995	Rowing
Edmund Bitz	1994	Softball	Eldon Elliott	1985	Media
Jean Black	1983	Lawn Bowls	Cyprian Enweani	2010	Athletics
Clarence Bligh	1976	General	Glenna (Sebestyen) Fairbrother	2004	Gymnastics
Frank Boehm	1976	Bowling	Adam Faul	1976	Boxing
Garth Boesch	2013	Hockey	Bernie Federko	2003	Hockey
Arnold Boldt	1980	Athletics	Allan Few	2005	Judo
Frank "Buzz" Boll	1978	Hockey	Duncan "Dunc" Fisher	2011	Hockey
Walter Boshuck	1990	Speed Skating	Fern Flaman	1992	Hockey
Johnny Bower	1988	Hockey	Iris Fletcher	1999	Speed Skating
John Brennan	1988	Hockey/Swimming	Pat Fletcher	1974	Golf
Cal Bricker	1966	Athletics	Alan "Al" Ford	2010	Football
Darcey Busse	2012	Volleyball	W.H. "Bill" Ford	1977	Hockey
Doug Bruce	1980	Tennis	William "Rover" Forsyth	1967	Athletics
Eithel Catherwood	1966	Athletics	Norman "Heck" Fowler	1983	Hockey

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Emile Francis	1989	Hockey	Kevin Holness	2009	Soccer
Werner "Vern" Friebe	2000	Figure Skating	Lou Hough	1997	Equestrian
Ronald Friesen	2003	Diving	Gordie Howe	1971	Hockey
Don Funk	2007	Softball	Roly Howes	1974	General
Donald "Don" Gallo	2013	Triathlon	Fran Huck	2006	Hockey
Joyce (Senyk) Gamborg	2007	Volleyball	William "Bill" Hunter	2002	Hockey
Robert "Mac" Game	1992	Weightlifting	"Jungle" Jim Hunter	2006	Alpine Skiing
Clarence Garvie	1980	General	Dick Irvin, Sr.	1974	Hockey
Gordon Garvie	1987	Wrestling	Tewodros "Ted" Jaleta	2005	Athletics
Dr. George Genereux	1966	Trap Shooting	Gerry James	1994	Football/Hockey
William Edison "Ed" George	1976	Rifle Shooting	Eleanor (Haslam) Jensen	1974	Athletics
Ron George	1976	Rifle Shooting	Nancy Jewitt-Filteau	1992	Judo
Clayton Gercin	2011	Athletics	Peter Jmaeff	2005	Rifle Shooting
Frank Germann	1987	Hockey	Maureen Johnson	2000	Baton Twirling
Clark Gillies	2000	Hockey	Rick Jorgensen	2000	Karate
Jim Girgulis	1975	Trap Shooting	Gordon Juckes	1980	Hockey
Anton "Red" Glasser	1978	Bowling	Daisy Junor	1989	Baseball
Stanley Glover	1992	Athletics	Joseph Kanuka	1998	Multi Sport
George Goff	2006	Boxing	Mike Kartusch C.M.	1984	Hockey
Ken Goff	1975	Boxing	Wayne Kartusch	2007	Hockey
Joanne Goulet	1980	Golf	Donald "Don" Kent	2010	Football
Martha (Nelson) Grant	1981	Swimming	Eva Kerr	1997	Curling
Gordon "Greg" Grassick	1982	Football	John "Mel" Kerr	1977	Baseball
David Greeyes C.M. S.O.M.	1977	Soccer	Sung Ju Kim	1998	Taekwondo
W.E. "Joe" Griffiths	1967	Athletics	Dave King	2006	Hockey
Stanley "Hub" Gutheridge	1979	Basketball	Don King	1988	Football
Kee Ha	2007	Taekwondo	J. B. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick	1991	Tennis/Athletics
Yoon Sang Ha	2011	Taekwondo	Orland Kurtenbach	2012	Hockey
Dr. Walter Hader	1999	Sport Medicine	Gordon Kluzak	1996	Hockey
Robin Hahn	1980	Equestrian	Diane Jones Konihowski	1980	Athletics
Glenn Hall	1991	Hockey	John Konihowski	1999	Athletics/Football
J.W. "Jack" Hamilton	1967	General	Shirley (Shockey) Kowalski	2005	Softball
Richard "Hammy" Hammond	1976	Athletics	Marta (Zelenkova) Kroupa	2005	Rhythmic Gymnastics
Captain Stanley Harrison	1978	Equestrian	Heather Kuttai	2009	Shooting
Hank Hartenberger	1995	Boxing	Elmer Lach	1967	Hockey
Phyllis Haslam	1975	Swimming	Irene (Haworth) Lacy	1996	Gymnastics
William "Red" Hay	1992	Hockey	Ron Lancaster	1981	Football
John Hayes	1974	Soccer	Dr. Sam Landa	1986	Sport Medicine
Elmer Hazzard	1980	Water Skiing	Herbert Larson	1977	Figure Skating
Eugene Hearn	1996	Speed Skating	Bevan Lawson	1973	Swimming
Ernest "Ozzie" Herle	1977	Boxing	Patricia A. Lawson	1985	Multi Sport
Bill Hicke	1995	Hockey	Dr. Jack Leddy	1971	Golf
Vincent Jones "Jim" Hill	1990	Curling/Trap Shooting	Phil Lederhouse	1983	Golf
Nada Hlohovsky	2004	Softball	Wendy Lee	1986	Swimming
Don Hodges	1979	Tennis	John Leicester	1984	Tennis
Dr. Robert Hodges	1987	Speed Skating	Ziguard "Zig" Lelins	2002	Table Tennis

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Catriona Le May Doan O.C.	2006	Speed Skating	Arleene (Johnson) Noga	1989	Baseball
Diane Lemon	1996	Synchronized Swimming	Clint Norman	1993	Taekwon-Do
Eddie Litzenberger	2002	Hockey	Stan Obodiac	1980	Hockey
R.C. "Scotty" Livingstone	1983	Football	Merle "Bert" Olmstead	1998	Hockey
Karin Lofstrom	2012	Multi Sport	William Orban	2003	Sport Science
Warren Long	2010	Gymnastics	Jim O'Sullivan	2003	Judo
Frank Longridge	1985	Badminton	Vernon "Vern" Pachal	2013	Multi Sport
Henry "Hank" Lorenzen	2008	Volleyball	Terry Paice	1988	Wrestling
Ray Loughheed	1984	Wrestling	Leo Parker	1981	Hockey
Claire (Ehman) Lovett	1977	Badminton	Larry Pavloff	2003	Softball
Robert Lowe	1994	Wrestling	David Pearce	2002	Softball
Vic Lynn	2004	Hockey	Judy Peddle	2012	Athletics
John "Jack" Maddia	2002	Hockey	Bert Penfold	1975	Figure Skating
Craig Mackay	1973	Speed Skating	Vern Pettigrew	1975	Wrestling
Laura Malesh	1987	Softball	Kent Phillips	1980	Football
Harold "Mush" March	1988	Hockey	Al Pickard	1967	Hockey
Rene Marleau	1994	Speed Skating	Cas Pielak	1989	Baseball
Walter Martin	1973	Tennis	Dennis Pottage	2008	Hockey
Dan Matheson	1986	Wrestling	Peter Prediger	1975	Baseball
Mille (Warwick) McAuley	1986	Softball	Loren Prentice	2008	Racquetball
Charles McCool	1967	Hockey	Ken Preston	1980	Football
Earl McCready	1973	Wrestling	Brian Propp	2003	Hockey
Donald "Don" McDonald	2009	Football	Metro Prystai	1989	Hockey
Keith McLean	2008	Softball	Terry Puhl	1994	Baseball
Jack McLeod	1984	Hockey	Dave Pyle	1981	Wrestling
Joanne McTaggart	1996	Athletics	William Beattie Ramsay	1985	Hockey
Eugene McWillie	1995	Softball	Donald "Doc" Rawson	1978	Wrestling
Tom Melville	1973	General	Chuck Rayner	2001	Hockey
Don Metz	1983	Hockey	George Reed C.M.	1979	Football
Nick Metz	1983	Hockey	Rick Reelie	2011	Athletics
Steven Michaluk	2008	Lacrosse	Verne "Glenn" Reeve	2001	Softball
Howie Milne	1971	Hockey/Football	Scott Reeves	2011	Wrestling
Michael "Mike" Mintenko	2012	Swimming	Dr. Robert Reid	1975	Golf
Harold Mitchelmore	1995	Athletics	Robert "Bobby" Reid	1979	General
Bob Molle	1995	Wrestling/Football	Bob Reindl	2005	Athletics
Vanessa Monar Enweani	2012	Athletics	Caren (Rathie) Reindl	2005	Athletics
Ron Moncur	1999	Wrestling	Ray Remmen	2008	Equestrian
Ken More	1985	Hockey/Softball	Dick Rendek	1997	General
Joe Most	1979	Bowling	Mike Renouf	2004	Judo
Margaret (Robb) Mueller	1995	Speed Skating	Glenn "Chico" Resch	2007	Hockey
Msg. Athol Murray O.C.	1967	General	Keith Rever	1991	Golf
James "Jim" Neilson	2010	Hockey	Ernie Richardson	1971	Curling
Carey Nelson	2011	Athletics	Walt Riddell	1976	General
Evelyn (Gorin) Nesdole	2013	Athletics	Gwen (Wall) Ridout	2013	Track & Field
Bryan Nicurity	1992.	Basketball	Al Ritchie	1966	Hockey/Football
Howard Nixon O.C.	1987	General	Sandra Roberts	1992	Synchronized Swimming

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Alison (Lang) Robertson	1997	Basketball	Murray Swayze	2006	Basketball
Elwin "Al" Rollins	1999	Hockey	Hugh Tait	1975	General
Keith Roney	2013	Lawn Bowls	Neil J. "Piffles" Taylor	1987	Football
Tom Ross	1981	Golf	Mark Tennant	2000	Volleyball
James Rozon	2009	Gymnastics	Roy Thiessen	1986	Curling
Keith Russell	2010	Gymnastics	Roald Thompson	1984	Racquetball
Henk Ruys	1990	Soccer	Annie Thomson	1981	Tennis
Lyle Sanderson	1994	Athletics	Earl Thomson	1974	Athletics
Margie Sandison	2001	Figure Skating	Jeff Thue	1997	Wrestling
John Sands	1993	Speed Skating	Margaret (George) Tosh	1978	Athletics
Fred Sasakamoose	2007	Hockey	James Trifunov	1966	Wrestling
Lloyd Saunders	1996	Media	Bryan Trotter	1997	Hockey
Robert Sawatzky	2011	Softball	Barbara Turnbull	1973	Golf
Richard Schell	1996	Shooting/Athletics	Cathy Turnbull-Spence	1997	Speed Skating
Ann Schulman, O.C.	2003	Swimming	Audrey Turner	1971	Diving
Dr. Paul Schwann	2001	Sport Medicine	Robert "Bob" Turner	1994	Hockey
Jim Scissons	1987	Golf	Bob Van Impe	2004	Softball
Kathy (Rollo) Seaman	1989	Diving	Eleanor (Powley) Van Imp	1984	Speed Skating
Charles "Chuck" Sebestyen	1977	Gymnastics	Donna Veale	2012	Softball
Claude Seguin	2006	Fencing	David Wall, Sr.	1998	Athletics/Golf
Allan Semeniuk	2013	Wheelchair Rugby	Ron Walsh	2011	Football/Athletics
Wayne Shaw	1995	Football	Dorothy Walton	1966	Badminton
Norm Sheldon	1967	Soccer	Clint Ward	1979	Water Skiing
Thomas "Tom" Shepherd	2009	Football	George Ward	1979	General
Neil Sherlock	2001	General	Clair Warner	1971	Football
Sandy Shields	2004	Equestrian	Claude Warwick	1986	Boxing
Barbara Shockey-Milanese	1990	Swimming	Grant Warwick	1986	Hockey
Eddie Shore	1990	Hockey	Richard "Dick" Warwick	1986	Hockey
George Short	1998	Athletics	William "Bill" Warwick	1986	Hockey
David Shury, Q.C.	2003	Baseball	Harold "Harry" Watson	1987	Hockey
Arthur Sihvon	1976	Tennis	Brenda Webster	1991	Speed Skating
Jay Sim	2000	Softball	Craig Webster	1991	Speed Skating
Lisa Simes	2002	Gymnastics	Cathy Wedge	1982	Equestrian
Stacy Singer	1998	Baton Twirling	Dale West	1989	Football
Shelley Rhead Skarvan	1999	Speed Skating	Lynn (Kanuka) Williams	1994	Athletics
Fiona Smith - Bell	2012	Hockey	Lil Williamson	1995	Equestrian
Darlene Solie	2001	Softball	Delbert "Del" Wilson	2010	Hockey
Brenda Staniforth	1998	Softball	Fred Wilson	1974	Football
Lieutenant-Colonel E.E. Staniowski	2005	Hockey	Jurgen Wittenberg	1993	Athletics
Gordon "Gord" Staseson C.M. S.O.M.	2010	Multi Sport	Doreen (Dredge) Wolff	1990	Athletics
Bob Stayner	1980	General	Ron Woolgar	1980	Pistol Shooting
Doug Steele	1998	Figure Skating	Andrew "Andy" Young	1985	Hockey/Football
Don "Butch" Steponchev	1996	Basketball	Les Youngson	1980	Curling
John "Jack" Stewart	1978	Football	Muriel Youngson	1980	Curling
Edgar "Wally" Stinson	1975	General	Tony Zasada	1991	Rowing
Geraldine Street	1988	Golf	Joseph Zeman	1982	General
			Andy Zwack	1993	Baseball

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1907 to 1939 Prince Albert City Football (Soccer)
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1914 Victoria Hockey Club
World Amateur Hockey Champions
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1915 Melville Millionaires Hockey Club
Senior Amateur World Hockey Champions
(Allan Cup)

1923 University of Saskatchewan Hockey Team
Inter-Provincial University Champions

1925 Regina Pats Hockey Club
World Junior Amateur Hockey Champions

1927 Ozzie Barkwell Curling Team
Western Canadian Curling Champions
and the First McDonald Brier Representatives

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

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, 2007 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

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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 U of S Huskies Volleyball Team
CIAU Women's National Volleyball Champions

1979, 1988 U of 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, 1998 University of Saskatchewan
Huskies Football Team Vanier Cup Champions
CIAU 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

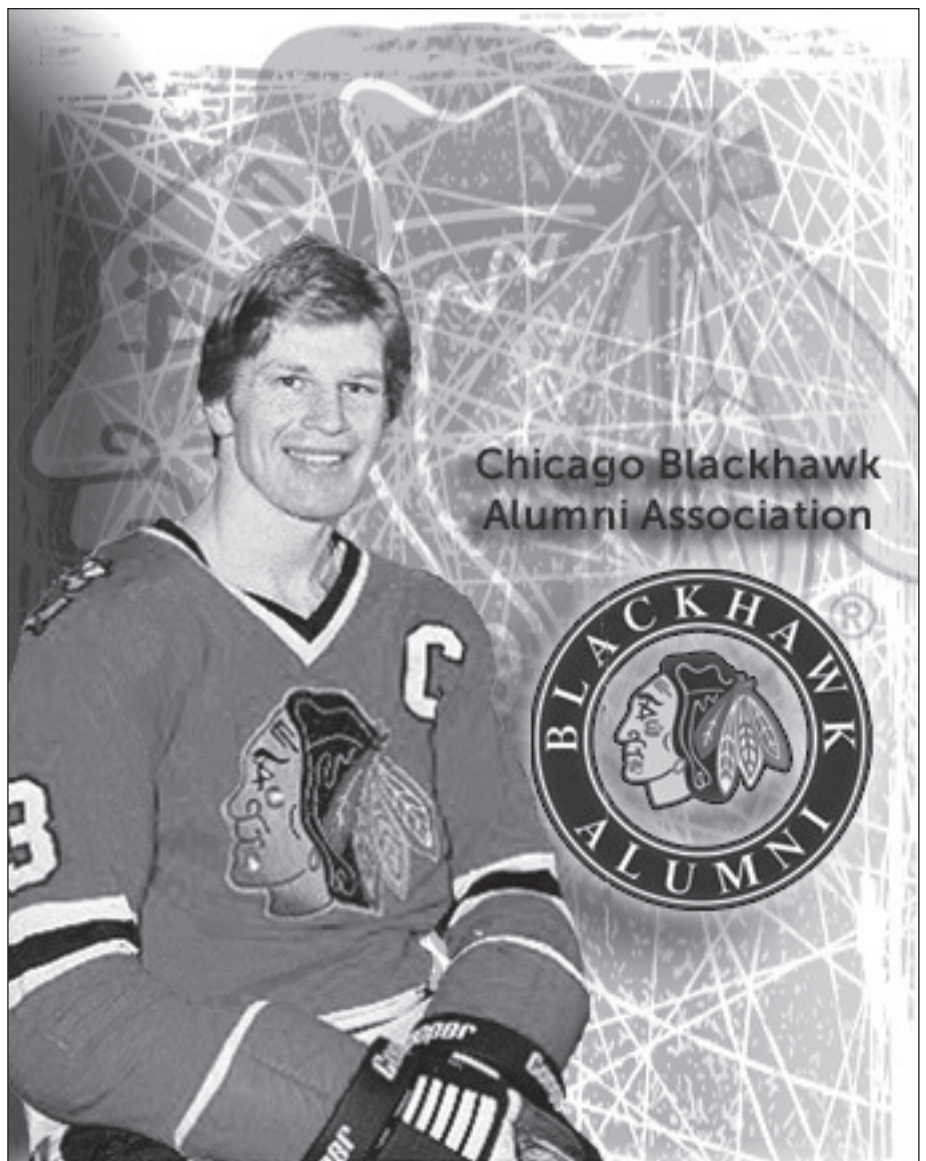
2001 Regina Silver Screen Bruins Broomball Team
Canadian Men's Broomball Champions

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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World Junior Women's Curling Champions

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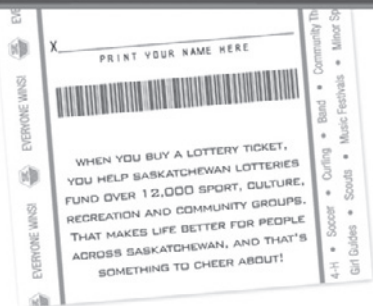
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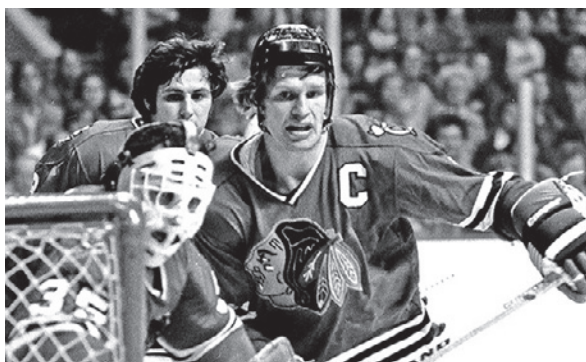


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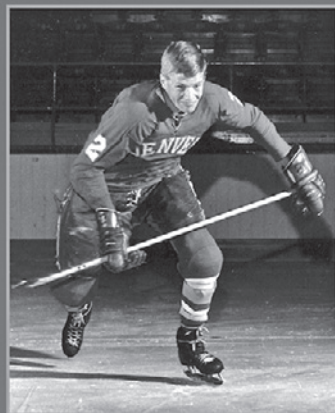
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