

2009 Inductees

24th annual induction ceremony, Nov. 7 at TCU Place



Lisa Kroll-Mattern was a sprinter who shone at every level in track and field from high school days to international meets. As a student at Holy Cross, she set Saskatoon records which still stand today and at provincials she won 10 of 11 finals and still holds one provincial high school record. She also holds or shares three Saskatchewan indoor age-class records and five Saskatchewan outdoor age-class marks. With the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, she earned 12 Canada West conference medals in sprints and relays from 1983 until 1987. At the Canadian university championship, she was a medallist nine times, four of them gold. She twice competed at the Canada Summer Games, winning gold in the 400 in 1985, and ran with the Canadian junior teams three times, including the Pan Am Games in Bahamas in 1984, and competed for Canada in England and Wales in 1987.

ATHLETES

Len Breckner was one of the prominent Saskatchewan-born players in senior and semi-pro baseball from 1948 until 1966. He played with his hometown Colonsay Monarchs and Kindersley Klippers in the Saskatoon Exhibition tournaments, twice winning the batting championship. He played right field and first base for the Saskatoon Gems in the Western Canada League from 1952 until 1959. He was chosen to play for Canada in the 1955 Global World Series at Milwaukee. He also played for the Saskatoon Commodores, beginning in 1958 in the Canadian American League and later in the North Saskatchewan League. Considered a hitter with power, and blessed with a strong throwing arm, Breckner was voted into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame in 1990. He has also been honoured by the Saskatoon Hockey Association and Saskatoon Minor Softball Association for coaching and administrative services.



Darcey Busse was born and raised in Moose Jaw and came to the University of Saskatchewan in 1979 where he became the most-decorated player in Huskie volleyball history. He played on Canada West conference championship teams in 1980 and 1985. He was named a Canada West first team all-star in all five seasons. He was named All-Canadian three times and was player of the year in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union in both 1984 and 1986. The Huskies twice won silver medals and once won bronze medals at the nationals. He was also a member of the Canadian national junior team in 1979 and 1980 and a member of the national senior team in 1982 and 1983. He represented Canada at the 1983 World Universiade Games, winning a silver medal. After graduation, he coached high school sports in Outlook. He died at age 46 on May 11, 2008.



Larry Tyson has been one of Saskatoon's most dominant five-pin bowlers, especially in the 1970s when he set some remarkable standards. He rolled a perfect 450 in the Saskatoon Post Office League on Nov. 5, 1975. That game, combined with 305 and 386, contributed to a record-setting three-game total of 1,141. He broke a record which had stood among Saskatoon men for 30 years. He was the first to average 270 in a season, reaching 277 in two leagues in 1969. He achieved more than 10 triples of 1,000 or better. He once bowled in a game where Saskatoon scored 1,626 at the Western Canada tournament. He played on Saskatchewan men's championship teams in 1975 and 1976 and appeared at Western Canadian and national championships as well. He continues to bowl in senior leagues, having now reached 53 years in the game.



TEAM

The **Saskatoon Hilltops** achieved an undefeated season in 2003, becoming the fourth team in Canadian junior football in history to win a third consecutive national championship. They went through the Prairie Football Conference with eight straight wins, beating the Edmonton Wildcats, 52-28, in the league semifinal and Edmonton Huskies 43-31 in the final. They faced St. Leonard, Que., Cougars in the national semifinal, winning 35-20 thanks to touchdowns by Mike Sydoruk and Chad Nunweiler during the stretch run. They were matched against the Victoria Rebels in the Canadian Bowl in Chilliwack, B.C., winning handily, 59-0. With the overwhelming win, they set Canadian Bowl records for most points, with 59, and most touchdowns, with eight. Bret Thompson was voted the game's most valuable player offensively and Tyler Baier was voted the game's defensive MVP.



2003 Saskatoon Hilltops

Coaches

Tom Sargeant, head coach
Dave Fisher, offensive linemen
Jack Nepjuk, running backs
Marc Olson, receivers
Shane Reider, offensive co-ordinator
Brent Turkington, defensive backs
Jeff Yausie, linebackers

Staff

Chris Facca, head trainer
Jeff Galatiuk, trainer
Amanda Lloyd, equipment manager
Dr. Bill Haver, physician
Beth Nepjuk, assistant equipment manager
Bob Stucky, film co-ordinator
Michelle Wandler, trainer
Ron Woodley, manager

Players

Paul Adisi, RB
George Alexandris, LB
Nathan Allen, WR
Jerith Archibald, WR
Ken Badger, OL
Tyler Baier, DB
Wade Barton, DB
Dave Barrett, OL
Trevor Barss, QB
Thom Bell, RB
Jason Biehn, DB
Jared Boehm, SB
Marco Brandsema, OL
Bhannon Brock, DL
Hubert Buydens, OL
Derrin Carter, LB
Matt Chartier, DB
Paul Coghlin, DB
Cam Cooke, DB
Jerad Davis, DB
Tyler Dueck, DB
Matt Dunlop, DL

Chris Eckert, DL
Bailey Folkerson, RB
Keith Folkerson, RB
Jon Foster, LB
Ryan Grieve, WR
Brian Guebert, DL
Brody Hermanson, DB
Owen Hipkins, LB
Wade Holowaty, SB
Thomas Irving, LB
Wyatt Jacobi, DL
Hans Johansen, SB
Justin Kelly, SB
Tyler Kerpan, QB
Tyler Knudsen, QB
Chris Kulbida, OL
Benoit Lalonde, DL
Trevor Lefrancois, OL
Gabe Mackesey, LB
Chris Masich, DL
Ryan Michalenko, LB
Nathan Morris, RB
Dan Nagy, SB

Chad Nunweiler, RB
Dustin Orosz, DE
Ryan Peardon, OL
Adam Sandbeck, DB
Jeremy Sears, LB
Boh Semchuk, DB
Matt Shumka, OL
Jason Siemens, OL
Martin Skiffington, OL
Mike Stone, DB
Braden Suchan, P/K
Mike Sydoruk, RB
Jeremy Taylor, WR
Bret Thompson, QB
Paul Thompson, DL
Kyle Thrun, OL
Rick Vandenamee, DB
Ian Walker, WR
Tyler Weber, DL
Matt Yausie, DB
Mike Zinkowski, LB

SPORT ORGANIZATION

Kiwanis Club of Saskatoon

In addition to supporting Boy Scouts (canoeing), Girl Guides (swimming), Special Olympics and 4-H (athletics), the club has provided funding and instruction for the YMCA summer swim program and supports a summer camp program at Blackstrap Park. Sully Field, a softball field named in honour of Kiwanian Ed Sully, was built in 2002 at the Salvation Army Camp at Beaver Creek. The site has also features an in-ground pool supplied by the Kiwanis. The club also collects and distributes used sporting equipment to children.

Kiwanis Club of Riversdale

The club's first project was sponsoring the Riversdale Kiwanis Track and Field Club, at the time based at Mount Royal Collegiate. The project continued for almost 40 years. The Kiwanis Club got involved in bantam baseball in 1963 and introduced Little League baseball to Saskatoon in 2004. The Kiwanis Club of Riversdale has also been active in the annual Knights of Columbus Indoor Games and the building of the indoor track for the Arena. The club has been involved in wrestling.

BUILDERS

Kee S. Ha immigrated from Korea to Canada in 1973 and introduced Olympic-style tae kwon do to Saskatchewan. He opened his first school in Saskatoon in 1976 and became president of Kee's Tae Kwon Do Canada, which, as a grand master, he took into many communities. He has coached 25 tae kwon do champions in Canada. He has led Canadian teams internationally. He was Canadian women's team manager and coach in 1985, which was the first time women competed at the world championships, and again in 1987 and 1989. He was a trainer at the 1987 Pan-American Games. He was Team Canada head and coach at the world championships in 1989, 1991 and 1999, the Pan-American championships in 2000, the Commonwealth championships in 2006 and the world juniors in 2008. He was honoured by the World Taekwondo Federation in 2006 and inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame in 2007.



Bill Seymour has left an imprint as a coach and administrator, especially in hockey, since 1969. He coached football, volleyball and track at Evan Hardy, Aden Bowman and Walter Murray collegiates. He coached an Evan Hardy juvenile hockey team to three provincial championships. He was head coach of both the Contacts and Blazers AAA midget hockey teams. He was an assistant coach of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies when they won the CIAU gold medal in 1983. He has coached twice at the Canada Winter Games and led a Team Western midget team against a Soviet touring team in 1984. He was general manager of the bronze-winning Team Canada at the 2003 World University Games. He took on a new challenge as athletic director at the University of Saskatchewan from 2006 to 2008 and played an important administrative role when Saskatoon played host to the 2006 Vanier Cup football final.



Jerry Shoemaker has been active in curling as a player and an administrator, reaching the highest level possible as an executive when he was elected to a two-year term as president of the Canadian Curling Association in 2005 and 2006. He began curling as a 10-year-old in Plunkett and moved to Saskatoon where he has been a member of Granite, Nutana and CN clubs. He was elected to the Granite board in 1982 and became its president in 1987 and 1988. He was the first president of Curl Saskatoon in 1990-91. After serving on the Saskatchewan association board from 1998 to 2002, he was elected to the Canadian association board. He was an organizer, director or CCA liaison in successive order for the last three Briers to come to Saskatoon. He holds a life membership in the Saskatchewan association and was inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame in 2007.



Ian Mirtle has coached Saskatoon track and field since 1963 and coached or administered basketball programs since 1968. He played multiple sports at Bedford Road Collegiate and competed at Western Canada and Canadian levels in javelin, shot put and discus. He coached the Riversdale Track and Field Club from 1963 to 1970. He joined the Saskatoon Minor Basketball Association as a director in 1986, was its president from 1987 until 2000 and then, after retiring as a teacher, became executive director of minor basketball in 2000. He also coached basketball at City Park, Marion Graham and Mount Royal and was chair of the Hoopla high school provincial championships in 1991, 1993 and 1995. He also served on the Jeux Canada Games basketball committee in 1971, was a Basketball Saskatchewan coach in 1993 and again from 1997 to 2000 and was chair of the Reebok National tournament in 2000 at Mount Royal.