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Newsletter

SASKATOON SPORTS HALL OF FAME



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Keith McLean
Hall of Fame president

Builder inductee, 2006

Welcome to the summer edition of the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame newsletter.

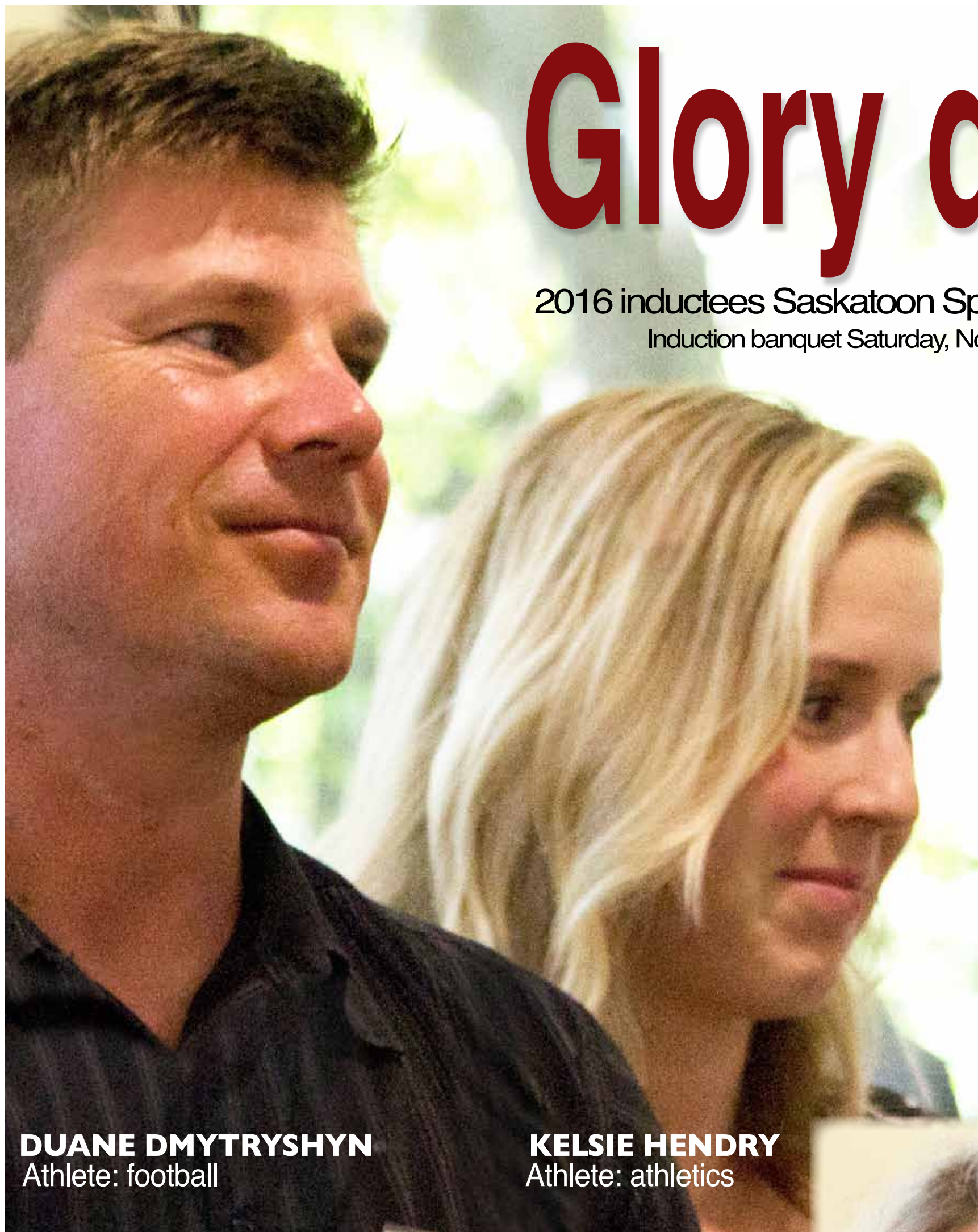
On June 22, we announced the inductees into the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame for 2016. On behalf of our board, I extend our congratulations to those individuals selected for induction as builders, athletes and team members. This year we are inducting four builders, five athletes and two teams. The Saskatoon sporting community is much better because of the involvement of each and every one of these people. They have represented our

city at provincial, regional, national, international levels. They are indeed most deserving of the honour that is to be bestowed on them.

Our banquet and induction ceremony will be held on Nov. 5, 2016 at TCU Place. The Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame extends an invitation to all past inductees, past board members and sports fans to attend the induction ceremonies to honour the 2016 inductees and to celebrate the 31st anniversary of our Hall of Fame. Your support is appreciated and needed. Hope to see you there.

Glory days

2016 inductees Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame
Induction banquet Saturday, Nov. 5 TCU Place



DUANE DMYTRYSHYN
Athlete: football

KELSIE HENDRY
Athlete: athletics

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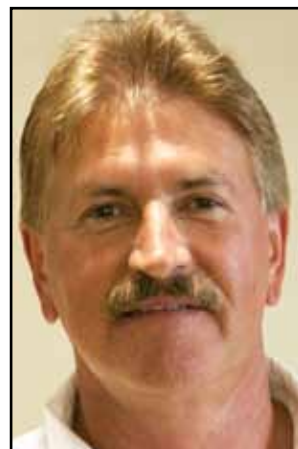
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DON BATES
Builder: softball



BOB FAWCETT
Builder: athletics,
hockey, soccer



PERCY HOFF
Builder: soccer



RANDY SMITH
Athlete: hockey



JOEY STABNER
Athlete: standing volleyball



RAYMOND WIGHT
Builder: badminton, cycling



JAIME CRUICKSHANK
Athlete: athletics, bobsleigh, gymnastics

SPORTS ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR



Fast facts on Marian Club

Members of the club in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame

- GAIL (DALEY) BAKKER**gymnast
- GLENNA (SEBESTYEN) FAIRBROTHER**.....gymnast, coach
- KELSIE HENDRY**.....gymnast
Enshrined in Hall of Fame for athletics
- DIANE JONES KONIHOWSKI**.....gymnast
Enshrined in Hall of Fame for athletics
- IRENE (HAWORTH) LACY**gymnast
- JAMES ROZON**gymnast
Began with Marian Club. Joined Taiso Club in 1979
- CHUCK SEBESTYEN**gymnastics coach
Enshrined in Hall as a builder
- PATTI SEBESTYEN**gymnast, coach

Big game athletes

- **Irene Haworth** competes in the world championships in 1962 in Czechoslovakia and the World Games in 1965 in Germany.
- **Gail Daley, Irene Haworth and Maureen McDonald** are athletes on the national team and **Chuck Sebestyen** the coach as Canada wins a silver medal in the women's team event at the 1963 Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.
- **Gail Daley and Glenna Sebestyen** are Marian gymnasts who have been Canadian all-around champions. Medallists at nationals from the Marian Club include **Adrienne Begg, Erin Chenier, Ariel Crawford, Megan Dash, Kelsie Hendry, and Lisa Pattison.**

- **Gail Daley** competes in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.
- **Glenna Sebestyen** is on Canada's team that wins a silver medal in the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.
- **Tim Sedgewick** of the Marian Club is the first Saskatchewan athlete in any sport to win a gold medal at the Canada Games. Sedgewick wins free exercise at the 1967 Winter Games in Quebec City. Sedgewick also wins a gold medal in vault four years later at the 1971 Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon.
- Eleven of the 12 members of Saskatchewan's gymnastics team at the 1975 Canada Games are from the Marian Club, including coaches **Chuck Sebestyen and Glenna Fairbrother.**
- Other national team athletes: **Megan Dash, Michelle Hofstra, Lisa Pattison, Rochelle Yelland**

Coaching

Chuck Sebestyen coach, Marian Club founder 1963.
After Chuck, his daughters Glenna and Patti are Marian's coaches until 1988.
Dana Brass head coach 1988-2000.
Chris Baraniuk head coach since 2000.

Cirque du Soleil entertainment company Scholarship to U.S. college

- Chris Baraniuk, Cirque coach
- Dana Brass, Cirque coach
- Frederick Nicolas, Cirque performer
- Michelle Rawlake, Cirque performer
- Breanna Franklin
- Irene Haworth
- Connie Lavertu
- Charlie Wright



—Saskatoon StarPhoenix archive
Tim Sedgewick



Chuck Sebestyen



Adrienne Begg



Candace Doell



Erin Chenier



Gail Daley



Dana Brass, Chris Baraniuk
Brass is Marian's current competitive co-ordinator, Baraniuk the head coach

—Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame

Peggy Robb of Thornton School wins the 40-yard dash and the 40-yard skipping race for girls age 6-7 in Saskatoon's annual public school track and field meet in 1950.

Robb's time of 6.2 seconds in the dash and 7.0 in the skipping race are records that are never broken in the city meet.

At age 17, Robb competes in speed skating in the 1960 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif. She goes on to play four years for the University of Saskatchewan basketball team, making the starting lineup all four years, and wins the Saskatchewan diving title three times.

Robb's married name in Mueller. She is enshrined as an athlete in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame.



Peggy Robb

2016 TEAM INDUCTEES



University of Saskatchewan
men's track & field
1986-87 Huskies



*Previously inducted in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame Athletes

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| Curtis Boyechko | Merv Knight | *John Neufeld |
| Scott Brinklow | Greg Kolysher | *Dave Ostertag |
| Mike Byers | Michael Loewen | *Paul Rogal |
| Graham Cleghorn | Greg Luterbach | Mike Segu |
| Darcy Cumming | Art Magnaye | Russell Siebert |
| *Cyprian Enweani | Byron McCorkell | *Brian Thompson |
| Garrett Gentle | Len McCoshen | Harvey Weber |
| Darryl Isbister | Kelly McGrath | Kevin Wiseman |
| | Max Muzzolini | |

Staff

- *Lyle Sanderson, head coach
- Bishop Dolegiewicz, assistant coach
- John Fitzgerald, assistant coach
- Mark Gulka, assistant coach
- *Ernie McCullough, assistant coach
- *Bryan Onstad, assistant coach
- *Gerry Ross, assistant coach
- *Zbigniew Szelagowicz, assistant coach
- *Ivan Tam, assistant coach
- *Kevin Van Cleave, manager
- Tom McWilliam, administrator
- *Al Bodnarchuk, trainer
- Ian Orosz, trainer



Scott Brinklow
—Richard Marjan/StarPhoenix

Stephanie Hart & Casey (Berry) Napper Baton twirling



Stephanie Hart



Casey (Berry) Napper

The boys from the Wilson School neighbourhood in Saskatoon win the Saskatchewan bantam softball title in 1971. Five members of the Wilson team go on to be inducted into the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame with the Imperial 400s, who were Canadian junior men's softball champions: Tim Bashforth, David Redekop, Jay Sim, Pat Spizawka and manager Laura Thompson.

The Charlie Brown All-Stars from Saskatoon win the 1971 provincial junior girls championship. Hall of Fame inductee Marvel O'Donnell is the winning pitcher for the All-Stars in all four of their games at provincials.

Hall inductee Len Breckner is a coach with the Westgate All-Stars, who win the Saskatchewan squirt boys title.



David Redekop

6 years ago

4 years ago

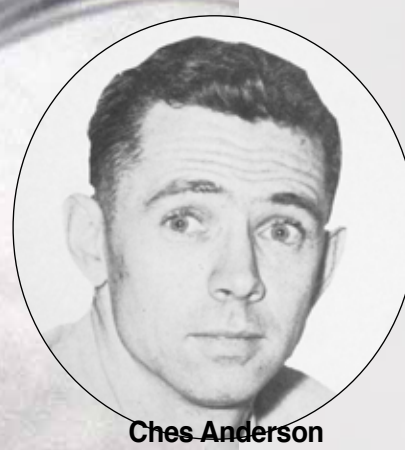
Crunch time

A number of inductees into the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame have made their mark in wrestling



Gil Wist

Native of Moose Jaw ... Silver medallist in 1972 Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon ... One second and one third at Canadian university championships with Huskies ... High school and club coach.



Ches Anderson

Ches Anderson

Head coach of Huskies; university wrestling team put two tumbling mats together to make wrestling mats ... First chair of Saskatchewan Amateur Wrestling Association ... Founder of Saskatchewan Amateur Wrestling Officials Association ... Official in two world championships ... Developed and promoted high school wrestling in Saskatchewan ... Involved in writing the rule book of Canadian amateur wrestling.

—Wist photo by Peter Blashill/Saskatoon StarPhoenix



Imran Akhtar

Started wrestling in Grade 10 at Evan Hardy Collegiate ... Second at Canadian university championships in his senior year with Huskies ... Twice competed in the Pan-Am championships.



Shane McDonald

Started wrestling in Grade 11 at Walter Murray Collegiate ... Won Canadian university championship with Huskies and Canadian senior title ... Competed on Canadian team in Cuba.



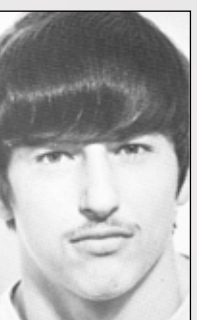
Bob Molle

Evan Hardy grad Canadian heavyweight champion four times ... Twice coach of the year in Canadian Interuniversity Sport with Manitoba Bisons ... In 1984 Games in Los Angeles became the third Canadian ever to win silver in Olympic wrestling.



Scott Reeves

Began wrestling in Grade 12 at Bedford Road ... Two time champion at Canadian university championships with Huskies ... Silver at Pan-American championships.



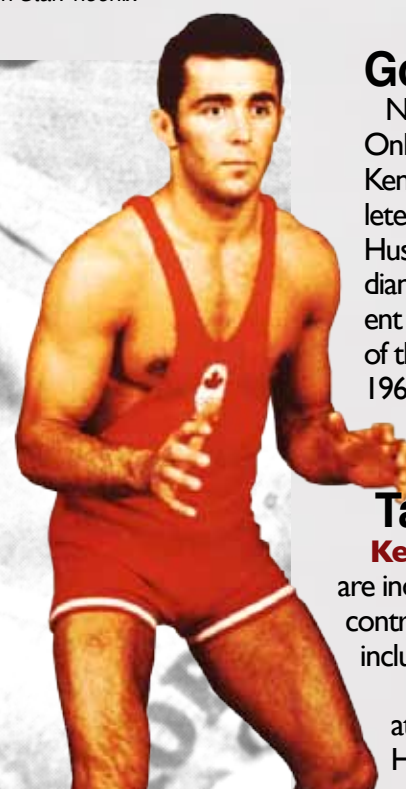
Dan Servetnyk

Wrestled for four years at Evan Hardy Collegiate ... Two seconds and one third at Canadian university championships with Huskies.



Bruce Waldner

Didn't win a match in Grade 9 in Mount Royal and considered switching to basketball. Coach Seth Adams encouraged him to stick with wrestling ... Two time university champion with Huskies ... Fourth at world juniors.



Gord Garvie (left)

Nutana Collegiate alumnus ... Only four-time winner of the E. Kent Phillips Trophy as male athlete of the year in the history of Huskie Athletics ... Three Canadian university titles ... First recipient of Saskatoon Kinsmen athlete of the year award ... Competed in 1968 Mexico Olympics ... Coach of Canadian wrestling team in 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Take note

Kelly Bowers and **Blaine Knoll** are inducted in the Hall for their contributions to several sports, including wrestling.

Bowers was a wrestling coach at Bedford Road, Knoll at Evan Hardy.

Jillian Gallays

of Saskatoon has qualified for Canada's wrestling team for the Olympics this summer in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in the 53kg division.

Hall candidates

Viola (Yanik) Akin
Fifth in the 2004 Athens Olympics, the first time women's wrestling was in the Olympic Games.

Donald (Doc) Rawson
Formed the first wrestling club at the University of Saskatchewan in 1929; developed wrestling rules.

You can nominate an athlete or a builder

Nomination forms are on the Hall's website
Saskatoonsportshalloffame.com

—Waldner photo by Jeff Vinnick/Saskatoon StarPhoenix

Look at them now

Sask. athletes, coaches, officials make news



Garrett Peters

Athletics, soccer

Garrett Peters of the University of Saskatchewan ran the anchor legs on the 4x200 and 4x400 relays, won by the Huskies at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport national championships in Toronto.

Peters was fourth in the 600 metres.

In soccer, he was named a first team all-star in the Canada West conference. The Huskies were defeated by UBC in the league quarter-final.

Graham Black was also on both Huskies' relay teams and was fourth in the 300 metres.

Black has played on the Huskies basketball team.



Cameo McKerlie

Basketball

Cameo McKerlie of Saskatoon was named an All-Canadian in Canadian Colleges Athletic Association women's basketball this season.

McKerlie is a forward for the Lakeland College Rustlers in Lloydminster. Lakeland, 24-0 in the regular season, finished fourth in the conference playoffs.

She was the player of the year in the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference this season and honoured as female athlete of the year at Lakeland.

"She dominates the game defensively, rebounding, blocking shots, steals," said coach Chris King. "Offensively, she scores inside and outside."

McKerlie is a fifth-year general studies student. She is a graduate of St. Joseph High School.



Matt Hrynkiw

Hockey

Matt Hrynkiw of Saskatoon is a third-year goaltender for the University of North Dakota hockey team in Grand Forks. The Fighting Hawks defeated the Quinnipiac Bobcats of Hamden, Conn., 5-1 in Tampa for their eighth NCAA college title.

Hrynkiw, a walk-on with the Fighting Hawks, played 14 games this season, all in the regular season. The team was 10-2-2 (W-L-T) in his appearances. He is studying mechanical engineering.

Hrynkiw played for the Humboldt Broncos in the SJHL for three seasons and was named goaltender of the year in Canadian Junior A hockey in 2012-13.

He is a graduate of St. Joseph High School.



Emma Johnson

Hockey

Emma Johnson is a goaltender with the Saskatoon Stars, who finished fourth in the Esso Cup, the Canadian female midget hockey championship.

The Stars won the title in the Saskatchewan Female AAA Midget Hockey League, defeating Battlefords Sharks in the quarter-final, Weyburn GoldWings in the semi-final and Swift Current Wildcats in the final.

The Stars defeated the Yellowhead Chiefs of Manitoba 2-0 in the best-of-three west regional series.

Johnson was 13-4 in the regular season, 12-5 in the playoffs and had seven shutouts.

Curtis Leschyshyn, who is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame, is an assistant coach with the Stars.



Jason Coutu

Speed skating

Jason Coutu of Saskatoon was named male official of the year in the annual Sask Sport awards.

Coutu has been an official in speed skating for 10 years.

Among the events he has attended are the 2015 Canada Winter Games in Prince George, B.C., the Canada Cup in Quebec City and the Canadian long track championships.

Coutu has also been a coach with the Saskatoon Lions Speed Skating Club, one of the longest running clubs in Canada.

Remembering Mr. Hockey

Gordie Howe 1928-2016 Age 88



● **Gordie Howe** was born in Floral, 14.5 km east of Saskatoon, on March 31, 1928, the sixth of **Ab** and **Kate (Juchum) Howe's** nine children: Vernon, Gladys, Norman, Vi, Edna, Gordie, Vic, Joan and Helen. The family moved to Saskatoon before Gordie was more than a few months old.

● In his youth, Howe saved cardboard rings from the top of cans of Bee Hive corn syrup and mailed them to the company for pictures of NHL players. Bee Hive cards were a popular promotion.

Gordie spent hours shooting a puck or a ball with his hockey stick at the side of the family's house, breaking shingles. This has gotta stop, his dad said. Ab and Gordie walked to the nearby Quaker Oats Mill and found two sheets of plywood from railroad grain cars. Ab put one sheet of plywood against the house for Gordie to shoot against and the other sheet of plywood on the driveway for Gordie to shoot from.



Gordie Howe
Parkhurst rookie card

● **Ab Howe** helped to build Saskatoon's downtown Arena, climbing the girders. "The greatest night I ever had at the Arena came during a Commercial League hockey game," Gordie said. "A great free-for-all erupted on the ice and while they were fighting, I snuck on the ice and lifted eight sticks. I got both goaltender sticks and six others. I was a real hero around the neighbourhood up there on Avenue L. I supplied all the kids on the block with sticks."

● Gordie Howe was the stickboy for the Saskatoon Quakers junior club, owned and coached by ***Russ McQuarrie**. "He was only 14, but he was already a man," said **Max McNab**, a Quakers player who went on to be a player, coach and GM in the NHL. "Nobody wanted to run into him. ***Bob Dawes** was our captain and we sent him as a delegation of one to tell Russ not to let that stickboy practise with us because he was going to hurt someone."

● McQuarrie, who was also an NHL scout, visited the Howes at their house on Avenue L in 1943. McQuarrie talked Howe, 15, into going to a summer camp for the New York Rangers in Winnipeg. In his bag for his first trip away from home, Howe put a shirt, underwear, a toothbrush and a pair of skates. He stayed in Winnipeg five days. "The only thing I knew was the route from the hotel to the Amphitheatre."



Russ McQuarrie

● Detroit Red Wings scout **Fred Pinckney** came calling in 1944.

Gordie made his NHL debut Oct. 16, 1946 as a right-winger with the Red Wings. Ab sat in a recliner in his home in Saskatoon, lit a cigar and listened to the game on radio. The game against the Toronto Maple Leafs ended in a 3-3 tie. Howe had one of Detroit's goals, scoring on **Turk Broda** in the second period. Howe's Bee Hive collection as a kid included a picture of Broda.

● With his first NHL paycheck, Howe bought a house in Saskatoon for his parents. The two-storey, white bungalow on Avenue A was across the street from Cairns Field where Gordie played baseball and softball.



Roly Howes

● Howe was the guest speaker at Saskatoon's first sportsman's dinner, in 1962. The event at the Elks Club was arranged by the Saskatoon Quakers hockey club. Tickets were \$30. Honoured at the event as Saskatoon's first sportsman of the year was ***Roly Howes**.

Years earlier, Gordie and his mother Kate had gone to Birney's Hardware, a sporting goods store where Roly Howes was the manager. When Kate bought Gordie a stick at Birney's for his birthday, Roly told Gordie he would give him a new pair of gloves if he scored three goals in a midget playoff game against Biggar. "I was lucky enough to get four," Gordie said.

● In 1949, Howe met **Colleen Joffa** at the Lucky Strikes bowling alley in Detroit. Raised on a farm in Sandusky, MI., she was a secretary for Bethlehem Steel and a part-time model.

Gordie and Colleen were married in Calvary Presbyterian Church in Detroit on April 15, 1953.

They had four children: **Marty Howe** Feb. 8, 1954
Mark Howe May 28, 1955
Cathleen Howe Sept. 15, 1959
Murray Howe March 24, 1960



● Gordie went to Westmount School from Grade 1 to Grade 4, receiving his first hockey award: "A half dozen or so mushrooms." He went to King George School from Grade 5 to Grade 8. King George won the title in the Saskatoon School Hockey League in three of his seasons with the team. Howe played goal, defence and forward in school.

● Howe's coaches in Saskatoon:

Sandy Sanderson, pee wee Wings; **Jimmy Lang**; **Bob Trickey**, King George principal; **Bert** and **Frances Hodges**, founders of the King George Athletic Club that was provincial bantam runners-up; **Sterling Hookway**, Lions Bruins midgets who were provincial champions; **Bud McKenzie**, juvenile

● Howe played in Saskatoon's annual East-West school all-star game at the Arena four times.

● Howe played on the team that won the city soccer title in Saskatoon in 1942 and 1943.

● Howe skated the anchor leg on a speed skating relay team from King George with **Frank Cherry**, **Julia Neglowich** and **Jean Mackay** that won the city school title. Jean's sister ***Henrietta Mackay** and brother ***Cam Mackay** played hockey with Gordie on backyard rinks.

● Howe played for the Westmount Community Club in the Saskatoon Commercial Softball League.

● Howe played seven seasons of baseball in Saskatoon as a first baseman, shortstop and outfielder. He was batting .374 in the Saskatchewan Senior League in 1952 when the Detroit Red Wings asked him to park the bat and glove.

USHL: 1945-46 Omaha Knights

NHL: 1946-47 to 1970-71 Detroit Red Wings
1979-80 Hartford Whalers

WHA: 1973-74 to 1976-77 Houston Aeros
1977-78 to 1978-79 New England Whalers

IHL: 1997-98 Detroit Vipers, one game

NHL Stanley Cup titles: 4

Awards:

NHL Art Ross Trophy, scoring champion: 6

NHL Hart Memorial Trophy, MVP: 6

NHL Lifetime Achievement Award

Lester Patrick Trophy, hockey contribution to U.S.

Lionel Conacher Award

Canada's male athlete of the year: 1

WHA MVP

Of note: NHL games played, first all-time

NHL career goals, second all-time

NHL career points, fourth all-time

NHL career assists, ninth all-time

First player to win NHL scoring title

three consecutive years

WHA Avco Cup titles: 2



Arena in Saskatoon

Hall of Fame, honours:

Canada's Sports Hall of Fame

Canada's Walk of Fame

Hockey Hall of Fame

Madison Square Garden

Walk of Fame

Michigan Sports Hall of Fame

Saskatchewan Hockey Hall of Fame

Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame

Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame

WHA Hall of Fame

Officer, Order of Canada

Honorary Doctor of Laws

University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan

Colleen & Gordie Howe Middle School, Abbotsford, B.C.

Gordie Howe Bridge between Detroit & Windsor

Michael Martin, a journeyman carpenter and artist, made a statue of Gordie Howe at his studio in Eston. The statue is outside SaskTel Centre in Saskatoon.

Gordie Howe Day, July 22, 1966, Saskatoon

● Parade, banquet

● Holiday Park renamed Gordie Howe Park

● Private dinner for Howe family at Commodore Cafe on 2nd Avenue, owned and operated by Steve and ***Spero Lealos**

**Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*

Passings

Dean Dickson, 1938-2016

Builder inductee, team inductee Hilltops football

Dean Dickson has a prominent role in Saskatoon sports. He was one of the first head coaches with the Riversdale Track and Field Club, one of the founders of the annual Bedford Road Invitational Basketball Tournament and a head coach with the Saskatoon Hilltops, leading the team to a national football title in 1969.

He was an assistant coach to Paul Schoenhals on the 1978 Hilltops, who were also Canadian champions.

As a teacher at Bedford Road, Dickson was coach of provincial high school champions in football, wrestling, athletics and girls basketball.

He was a zone commissioner of the Bobcats in Saskatoon minor hockey.

Dickson, a native of Regina, was a two-sport athlete at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, competing in sprints, relays and long jump in athletics and as a running back and defensive back on the Tigers football team.

In Saskatoon, he played senior men's basketball, softball for the Burnell Braves and curled at the Hub City Club.



Dean Dickson

Barbara MacNevin, 1928-2016, age 85

Team inductee, Joyce McKee 1961 rink

Barbara MacNevin played on the first rink to win the official Canadian women's curling championship.

MacNevin, who was the second on the rink, lead Rosa McFee, third Sylvia Fedoruk and skip Joyce McKee of the Hub City Curling Club went 9-0 to win the Diamond D Trophy as Canadian champions in 1961 in Ottawa.

McKee advanced to nationals by defeating Millie Binner of Moose Jaw two games to one in the best-of-three provincial final.

MacNevin competed at the Canadian championship three other times as the skip of a rink from Delisle with her sister Fay Coben, Florence Hill and cousin Avis Carr. They finished fifth in Halifax in 1965, second in Vancouver in 1966 and third in Winnipeg in 1968.

MacNevin started curling at age 12 in Delisle.

Her husband Elmer represented Saskatchewan in the Brier three times.



Barbara MacNevin

Bob Price, 1922-2016, age 93

Team inductee, women's five-pin bowling team

Bob Price was the coach of the women's five-pin bowling team from Saskatoon that won the Canadian title in 1967 in Winnipeg.

The team of Martha Caudle, Bunny Hinch, Sarah Nykiforuk, Shirley Quayle, Marion Taylor and Gerry Thompson defeated the Eastern champions from Toronto by 566 pins in a 10-game series. Mickey Poplack was manager of the Saskatoon team.

The team is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame and the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame.

Price was a member of the Saskatoon 5-Pin Bowling Association for more than 50 years, joining the Friday Night Senior Men's League from the start. He continued to bowl until he was 90.



Bob Price

Albert (Rocky) Rochelle, age 89

Builder inductee

Rocky Rochelle's influence is everywhere in Saskatoon sports, from curling to hockey, from athletics to baseball.

He was the first commissioner of the Saskatoon Playgrounds Hockey League and also coached in the league. With the Riversdale Kiwanis Club, he served on the organizing committee of the Knights of Columbus Saskatchewan Indoor Games from the start, becoming the meet director.

He helped to establish the Riversdale Track and Field Club. He managed the Exhibition Curling Rink and volunteered with the Saskatoon Men's Curling Association. He was with the Kiwanis Baseball League for 24 years.



Rocky Rochelle

Bayne Secord, age 80

Team inductee, Bayne Secord rink

Bayne Secord was skip of the rink from Saskatoon Technical Collegiate that won Canadian high school curling titles back-to-back in 1954 and '55.

Secord, lead Don Brownell, second Stan Austman and third Don Snyder won the 1954 championship in Hamilton.

The next year, Secord, lead Gary Stevenson, second Merv Mann and third Austman won the national title in Sydney, N.S.

Ken Moir was coach of the teams, both enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame.

Secord, raised on a farm in Richlea, went on to compete for Ontario in men's curling, finishing runner-up in the Ontario provincials in 1960 and placing fifth as skip of Ontario's rink in the 1962 Brier.

Secord coached high school curling while he was in Ontario.

On returning to Saskatchewan, he was the skip of a rink that was runner-up to Ted Jurista of Vanscoy in the 1966 provincial mixed championship. Secord won Saskatchewan senior men's titles as skip of an Eston rink in 1987 and 1988, placing second at nationals both times.



Bayne Secord

Touching base

With Saskatoon Sports Hall inductees

Florida key for Skrudland

Saskatoon Sports Hall inductee **Brian Skrudland** was way down south in March as the NHL Florida Panthers celebrated the 20th anniversary of the team that reached the 1995-96 Stanley Cup final. Skrudland, a centre, was captain of the Panthers, who were defeated by the Colorado Avalanche in four games in the best-of-seven final. "We can't wait till we're a smaller part of the franchise lore, when there's finally a Stanley Cup to celebrate," said Skrudland. A product of the WHL's Saskatoon Blades, he won the Stanley Cup with the Montreal Canadiens in 1985-86 and the Dallas Stars in 1998-99. Hall inductee **Gerry Pinder** is one of five Saskatoon Blades who were named to the list of the Western Hockey League's all-time top 125 players this season, the WHL's 50th year. Other Blades selected to the team by a group of WHL historians were **Blair Chapman**, **Wendel Clark**, **Bernie Federko** and **Brayden Schenn**. All five were forwards. Inductee **Marc Chartier** is head coach of the Saskatoon Contacts, who were sixth at the Telus Cup national AAA male midget hockey championship in Quispamsis, N.B. The Contacts were at nationals for the third time in five years. Saskatoon finished 10th in the regular season and did not qualify for the playoffs this season, but was the host team for the west regionals. The Contacts won regionals, a four-team event. Inductee **Tim Leier** is an assistant coach on the Contacts. Inductee **Jim McIntyre** is the team's president. The University of Saskatchewan men's hockey Huskies won the Canada West conference title in 2015-16, the team's sixth under head coach **Dave Adolph**, a Hall inductee. The Huskies were defeated by Saint Mary's of Halifax for third place at nationals.

High honours for sprinter Serby

Saskatoon Sports Hall inductees **Karlyn (Serby) Wells**, **Gil Wist** and the 1998-99 **Huskies men's volleyball team** are among the latest additions to the University of Saskatchewan Athletic Wall of Fame. Wells, a sprinter, is in the Saskatoon Hall with the 1999-00 and 2000-01 Huskies women's athletics team; Wist for his accomplishments as a wrestler. Also joining the U of S Wall of Fame are basketball player **Andrew Spagrud** and hockey supporter **Michael P.J. Kennedy**. Saskatoon Sports Hall inductee **Mariëse Kasner** of the Nutana Curling Club and **Dustin Kalthoff** of Humboldt finished fifth at the world mixed doubles curling championship in Karlstad, Sweden. Hall inductees **Eugene Hritzuk** and **Jim Wilson** were on the Saskatchewan men's rink that finished third at the Canadian masters championship in Kentville and Wolfville, N.S. Hritzuk, third Wilson, second **Verne Anderson** and lead **Dave Folk** of the Nutana Curling Club defeated **Keith Switzer** of B.C. 12-2 for third. In the women's final, **Merle Kopach** and her Saskatoon Granite rink of lead **Trudy Dykes**, second **Linda Delver** and third **Sylvia Johnson** defeated **Margaret Sutcliffe** of Nova Scotia 6-3 for the title. Inductee **Vic Lynn** is the only player in NHL history who has played for all six of the league's original teams. Hall inductee **Nancy Tamblin** has named a harness racing horse MT's Legacy in honour of volleyball coach and fellow inductee **Mark Tennant**. "If this little filly has half the drive and intensity that Mark coached with, she will easily be a consistent visitor to the Winner's Circle," Tamblin said. **Carl Waterer** of the Goldfins Masters Swim Club in Saskatoon broke the Canadian record in the 100-metre freestyle for ages 65 to 69 at a recent meet in Regina. Waterer



Rick Bell



Ken Redl

In the running

Add **Rick Bell** to the list of Evan Hardy Collegiate alumni who are inducted into the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame. Bell's name was not listed in the previous edition of the Hall's newsletter.

Bell is in the Hall with the 1970 and 1971 University of Saskatchewan Huskies men's athletics teams. He ran on the Huskies 4x100 and 4x400 relays teams that both finished third in the 1970 nationals and was fourth in the 300 metres.

Bell was Hardy's first Senior Watch and in the school's first graduating class. At the provincial high school athletics championships, he was a medallist in junior boys hurdles and long jump and senior boys hurdles.

In the previous Hall newsletter, a photo of Hardy grad **Ken Redl** was incorrect. The athlete identified as Redl was **Al Gibb**. Redl is in the Hall with the 1978 Hilltops football team. He was an offensive guard.

The newsletter reported **David Earl** has been a teacher at Hardy. That is incorrect.

was introduced to competitive swimming at age 10 by **Harry Bailey**, an inductee in the Saskatoon Sports Hall. Waterer is enshrined in the University of Saskatchewan Wall of Honour for his accomplishments with the Huskies, twice winning national university swimming titles. His wife **Irene Kokotailo** is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall. She competed nationally in eight different sports. U of S Huskies football coach and Hall inductee **Brian Towriss** received a coaching dedication award at the annual Sask Sport banquet in March. Hall inductee **Gwen (Wall) Ridout** was in the stands in the Field House in March, watching her daughter **Paige Ridout** from the University of Alberta Pandas win the women's pole vault title at the Canada West university athletics championships. Paige finished second at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) national championship. Gwen still holds the Canada West record in the 300 metres, set in 1984 with the U of S. Inductee **Jacque Lavallee** is an assistant coach on the Huskies women's basketball team that won the 2015-16 CIS title in March. Hall inductee **Colette Bourgonje** was all over Saskatchewan in June. Bourgonje is the co-ordinator of Dream Tour, a relay from Prince Albert to Regina to promote para-sports. Hall inductee **Jules Swick** will be posthumously enshrined in the Saskatchewan Hockey Hall of Fame in July for his work as a hockey official. Hall inductee **Brian Thorstad** is the coach of the Saskatchewan team that won the Canadian under-16 female flag football title in May in Halifax. **Karin Lofstrom**, a native of Saskatoon who lives in Ottawa, is leaving the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity (CAAWS). Lofstrom has been with CAAWS for 19 years, serving as executive director since 2000. She competed in field hockey and hockey while a student at the U of S and is enshrined as a builder in the Saskatchewan Sports Hall.



Brian and CJ Gavlas



Tom and Rob Graham

Son rise

CJ Gavlas of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, was named rookie of the year in Canadian Interuniversity Sport men's volleyball for 2015-16.

CJ, a setter, is a member of the Canadian national junior team this summer. He is a son of Huskies volleyball head coach **Brian Gavlas**, who is inducted in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame as a volleyball athlete and with the 1988-89 Huskies team.

Brian Gavlas has been coach of the Huskies for 22 years. He is on sabbatical for 2016-17.

Rob Graham of the volleyball Huskies won the national Dale Iwanoczko Award for athletics, academics and community service in 2015-16.

Graham is a fifth-year middle player. His father **Tom Graham** is an assistant coach on the Huskies. Tom Graham is inducted in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame with the 1987-88 Huskies, when he was head coach of the team.

The 2015-16 Huskies finished fourth at nationals.