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Dana Kidd Hall of Fame president

Athlete inductee, golf, 2014

Hello everyone. Hope you are all keeping well. Usually at this time of the year we would be looking forward to our annual banquet and induction ceremony. Unfortunately 2020 had other ideas.

Thankfully, we are all privy to this fantastic newsletter. Reading about the achievements by members of our sporting community brings a smile to one's face and warms the heart.

The Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame is always accepting nominations of athletes, builders and teams. Information is on our website: saskatoonsportshalloffame.com

On behalf of the board of directors, stay safe and active throughout this time of year.

Cheers.

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The way I see it

**Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*



Gary Baker

Gary Baker was an assistant coach to *Harry Bailey and Kerry Mummery with the Saskatoon Goldfins Swim Club in the 1980s.

As a student at the University of Saskatchewan, Baker was mentored in his coaching

practicum by professor *Mark Tennant.

Baker went on to be the head coach of the Thompson Northern Torpedoes in Manitoba and the Oakville Aquatic Club in Ontario.

According to a recent study about sport participation in Canada, 62 per cent of adolescent girls are not involved in sport of any kind. How do you change that?

BAKER: I looked up this study and also read the reactions from three different online sources. All had good recommendations. I noticed the study showed declining participation over

time for both men and women. If increasing participation is the goal, I don't believe focusing efforts on one gender and one age group will get results. **Sport needs a lifelong focus.** Getting exposed to a variety of sports early is important.

The whole system for many youth sports is designed to encourage attrition; volleyball and swimming are two great examples. I love both, but they are set up to weed out participation and promote high performance. If that is your goal, you could argue they are both very successful.

According to Canadian Running magazine, slightly more than half of all runners are women, so running has been much more successful in creating a participation model. Stand-up paddling, cycling, ultimate Frisbee and a host of other sports have been successful at moving toward a lifelong participation model. Beach volleyball and open water swimming are also doing a much better job compared to their more established



equivalents at encouraging women at every age, so it can be done.

A coach sees potential and ability in an athlete that the athlete may not see in themselves. There will be plateaus. Progression means patience. What do you say to an athlete who wants tomorrow's results today? Related to that, can you measure performance without a watch or a scoreboard?

BAKER: Achieving long-term goals is connected to being able to maintain a short-term focus. Breaking it down and helping to keep things engaging is an important part of a coach's job. I think every successful athlete, though, has to eventually internalize a lot of what a coach does for them early on.

I've seen some volleyball **coaches that really pushed their athletes to be independent.** Mark Tennant would fall into that category. The short-term mistakes can be painful to watch, but the long-term results are undeniable. I

Harry Bailey is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame as a builder in swimming.

Two swimmers in the Hall were coached by Bailey: **Martha Nelson-Grant** and **Barb Shockey-Milanese.**

could have helped some athletes be even better if I had seen the potential of developing more independence earlier.

When you talk about patience you are getting at maturity and independence. Performing at a high level requires a certain amount of impatience. You just need the focus to apply that impatience to doing that thing right now that can add up to long-term improvement. That's about developing mature independent people.

There are thousands of ways to measure performance without a scoreboard or a stopwatch. If you can do X, how about trying to do it five times in a row? How about blindfolded?

Holding your breath? Starting from a pushup, with your legs tied together? The ways are endless. There are lots of fun ways that use

a stopwatch and a score board, too, that create distance between the practice performance and self-esteem; ie: winning or best time.

Being a bit of a goofball helps, too.

Michael Mondavi, who is from a winemaking family in Napa Valley, California, says: "If only one is the teacher, it's no good. There's no winning. But if you keep going back and forth between student and teacher, teacher and student, that gives you a great learning partnership."

Who is an athlete you've learned from?

BAKER: I had the good luck of working with Carl Waterer during his first comeback. He was a full-time Saskatoon firefighter and had the idea of competing in the 1985 Firefighter Games in San Diego. As the season was winding down and more of the team were out of town competing, there were a few morning practices where it was just a handful of swimmers, plus Carl and me. On one of those mornings, **Carl gave me advice** about staying positive.



Carl Waterer

That has always stuck with me, even away from the pool. It's impressive, but not surprising to see he's back setting records again. I know a few of our senior boys learned a few things swimming in the same lane as the 'old guy.'

Let's say you and a group of student coaches from the 1980s get together one weekend and talk shop. What's a coaching experiences you'd tell?

BAKER: I'm pretty sure we'd all come up with something about how incredibly lucky we were to stumble blindly into coaching while we were making plans to do other things.

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Worth repeating

Trophies, awards, scholarships, events named in honour of inductees in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame

*Trophy retired

Ed Bitz

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bob ADAMS . . . track & field

*Bob Adams Trophy, Saskatoon Track & Field Club male athlete of the year
Bob Adams Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial 4A boys basketball champion
Bob Adams Trophy, Saskatoon Secondary Schools Athletic Directorate track and field championships team title
Bob Adams Trophy, Saskatoon Secondary Schools Athletic Directorate cross-country championships team title

ron ATCHISON . . . football

Ron Atchison True Grit Award, Saskatoon Hilltops football club

harry BAILEY . . . swimming

Harry Bailey Trophy for the club with the most points in the Saskatchewan summer swimming championships

ed BITZ . . . softball

Ed Bitz Scholarship, Softball Canada umpire

joe BLOSKI . . . hockey

Joe Bloski Award, Saskatchewan AAA Midget Hockey League coach of the year

arnold BOLDT . . . track & field

Arnold Boldt Award, Athletics Canada para athlete of the year in ambulatory events

darcey BUSSE . . . volleyball

Darcey Busse Award, Football Saskatchewan coaching excellence

frank CHISHOLM . . . badminton

Frank Chisholm Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial track and field 2A school champion

ed CHYNOWETH . . . hockey, softball

Ed Chynoweth Trophy, Canadian Hockey League Memorial Cup scoring leader
Ed Chynoweth Award, University of Calgary Dinosaurs men's hockey team student-athlete endowment

jim COURTYCE . . . football

Jim Courtice Inspirational/Spirit of the Hilltops Award, Saskatoon Hilltops football club

dick DuWORS . . . track & field

R.E. DuWors Trophy, Canada West University track and field championships men's team title

sylvia FEDORUK . . . curling, softball

Sylvia Fedoruk Prize in Medical Physics, presented on behalf of the Saskatchewan Cancer Agency for best research paper

clarence GARVIE . . . football

Clarence Garvie Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial 4A 9-man football champion

gord GARVIE . . . wrestling

Dr. Gordon Garvie Prize, University of Saskatchewan College of Kinesiology most outstanding graduate
Dr. Gord Garvie Award, Canada West University wrestling coach of the year
Gord Garvie Wrestling Festival, Lakehead University in Thunder Bay

stan GREEN . . . multi sport

Stan Green Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial mixed curling champion

joe GRIFFITHS . . . swimming, track & field

E.W. Griffiths Trophy, Canada West University swimming championships men's team title
Joe Griffiths Trophy, Saskatchewan Games district which improves its standing the most from the previous Games
*Joe Griffiths Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial track and field senior boys 4x100 relay

dr. Walter HADER . . . football, hockey

Dr. Walter Hader Award, University of Saskatchewan Huskie Athletics student trainer of the year

eleanor HASLAM . . . track & field

Haslam Trophy, Canada West University track and field championships women's team title
*Eleanor Haslam Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial track and field junior girls 4x100 relay
Haslam Medal, University of Saskatchewan outstanding student in College of Arts and Science

ed HENICK . . . football

Ed Henick Award, Canadian Junior Football League meritorious service
Ed Henick Football Saskatchewan Senior Bowl for Grade 12 grads

bill HUNTER . . . hockey

Bill Hunter Memorial Trophy, Western Hockey League top defenceman
Bill Hunter Award, Saskatoon Kinsmen team of the year

j.b. KIRKPATRICK . . . tennis

J.B. Kirkpatrick Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial 4A girls basketball champion
J.B. Kirkpatrick Award, University of Saskatchewan College of Education travel grant for member of faculty or alumnus

blaine KNOLL . . . football, softball, wrestling

Blaine Knoll Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial cross-country 5A school champion

dr. sam LANDA . . . football, volleyball

Drs. Landa and Doig Award, Saskatoon Hilltops football club most outstanding graduating player
Dr. Sam Landa Trophy, Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union women's volleyball champion

pat LAWSON . . . multi sports

Pat Lawson Trophy, University of Saskatchewan Huskie Athletics female rookie of the year

dan MARISI . . . football

*Dan Marisi Award, Saskatoon St. Paul's High School football team rookie of the year
Dan Marisi Award, McGill University Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education for graduate student

rene MARLEAU . . . speed skating

Rene Marleau Award, Speed Skating Canada official of the year

jim McINTYRE . . . hockey

Jim McIntyre Cup, annual competition between Saskatoon Blazers and Saskatoon Contacts AAA midget male teams

joanne McTAGGART . . . track & field

McTaggart Award, University of Saskatchewan Huskies track and field student-athlete endowment

ken MOIR . . . curling

Ken Moir Trophy, Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association provincial track and field 1A school champion

david NEWSHAM . . . soccer

David Newsham Award, Saskatchewan Soccer outstanding volunteer

howard NIXON . . . multi sports

Howard Nixon Trophy, University of Saskatchewan Huskie Athletics male rookie of the year

vera PEZER . . . curling, softball

Vera Pezer Award, University of Saskatchewan Edwards School of Business student enhancement in volunteerism

jim PIGGOTT . . . hockey

Jim Piggott Memorial Trophy, Western Hockey League rookie of the year

lyle SANDERSON . . . cross-country, track & field

Lyle Sanderson Award, Athletics Canada combined events athlete of the year
Lyle Sanderson Classic, University of Saskatchewan Huskie Athletics annual indoor track and field meet
Lyle Sanderson Award, male athlete of the meet in the Lyle Sanderson Classic

lloyd SAUNDERS . . . multi sports

Lloyd Saunders Trophy, Western Hockey League executive of the year
Lloyd Saunders Athletic Scholarship, Saskatoon Kinsmen graduating high school athlete

ann SCHULMAN . . . swimming

Ann Schulman Scholarship, Camp Circle O' Friends for Saskatchewan youth who have experienced cancer

don SEAMAN . . . football

Don and Jim Seaman Award, Saskatoon Hilltops football club outstanding linebacker

jim SEAMAN . . . football

Don and Jim Seaman Award, Saskatoon Hilltops football club outstanding linebacker

chuck SEBESTYEN . . . gymnastics

Chuck Sebestyen Award, Saskatchewan gymnastics championships highest all around male Levels 4, 5, 6

patti SEBESTYEN . . . gymnastics

Patti Sebestyen Award, Saskatchewan gymnastics championships top all-around female national score

bob STAYNER . . . basketball, softball

*Bob Stayner Trophy, University of Saskatchewan Huskie Athletics women's athlete of the year in a tournament sport

ray SYRNYK . . . football

Ray Syrnyk Trophy, Saskatoon Hilltops football club outstanding lineman

mark TENNANT . . . volleyball

Mark Tennant Award, U SPORTS women's volleyball rookie of the year
Mark Tennant Award, Manitoba Volleyball 20U male player of the year

jack WELLS . . . track & field

Jack Wells Testimonial Award, Knights of Columbus Saskatchewan Indoor Games track & field athlete, coach or meet organizer

larry WRUCK . . . football

Larry Wruck Award, Canadian Junior Football League defensive player of the year

joe ZEMAN . . . baseball, hockey

Joe Zeman Award, Saskatoon Senior Men's Baseball League most valuable player

The time of their life

The Haslam family, champions of speed, make an enduring impact beyond sport

**Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*



Phyllis Haslam

Born in India, **Phyllis Haslam** showed a knack for swimming in her teens at the Avenue H pool in Saskatoon. She set two Canadian records in 1933 when she was 20. A year later, she broke the world record in the 100-yard breaststroke. Later that summer at the British Empire Games in London, England, she won gold with the Canadian medley team and a silver in breaststroke. While studying social science, she added a bucket of firsts on the University of Saskatchewan team coached by *Joe Griffiths and as captain of the University of Toronto team. She finished second in discus, javelin and ball throw on the U of S track and field team that won the conference championship.

Phyllis Haslam became an executive leader of the YWCA, first in Canada, then in the Caribbean island of Trinidad. She was a founding member of the Elizabeth Fry Society in Toronto, supporting girls and women in conflict with the law. For decades, the Phyllis Haslam Residence in Toronto has given women on a parole a place to call home.

Phyllis said: "Being in contact with happy, normal young girls and the unhappy, lonely and disturbed keeps you in balance."



Robert Newman Haslam

Robert Newman Haslam completed his first degree at the University of Saskatchewan in 1929 with high honours. He added a master's degree here in '31 and a PhD at McGill in Montreal in '33.

In 1935 in Saskatoon he married Elisabeth 'Liesel' Schmeisser of Leipzig, Germany at St. James Anglican Church on Dufferin Avenue, with Robert's father officiating.

Robert Newman Haslam was on faculty at the U of S for 42 years, going from instructor to physics professor, from Dean of Arts and Science to the university's academic vice-president.

He wrote scientific papers, especially about high energy X-rays.

During debate with scholars he liked to use limericks.

He played golf. He played tennis. He was a track and field official. For two years he served as president of the Saskatchewan branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, which ruled amateur sport in the country.

He painted. One of his watercolours of Prairie landscape won an award in the annual art show at the Saskatoon Exhibition.

He read. "I enjoy a good detective story," Robert said. "I enjoy a touch of romance. I do not like science fiction. If a young lady from Jupiter has an extra eye in the middle of her forehead, it spoils her attraction for me."



Lois Haslam

Lois Haslam made the most-wanted list at the University of Saskatchewan in the 1930s. She was a guard on the basketball team. She was one of the best university high jumpers in Western Canada. She was a freestyler on the swim team who could fly. She even played violin, solo, at the Women's Athletic Council annual year-end banquet.

She furthered her education at the University of Toronto.

In her career as a physiotherapist, Lois worked on staff at the Toronto General Hospital and in teaching the profession to undergrad students.



Dr. Florence Haslam, Phyllis Haslam and Dr. Robert Henry Haslam named to the Order of Canada for extraordinary contribution to the nation



Florence Haslam



—Photo from the Saskatoon StarPhoenix

Florence Haslam was an intern in Saskatoon City Hospital and Regina General Hospital after receiving her medical degree as the youngest member of the graduating class at the University of Toronto. She moved to Kangra, India in 1934 to continue the work her mother Dr. Jean and father Robert Henry started 27 years earlier; when the Maple Leaf Hospital for women and children was so busy, so crowded, operations were held in the dining room.

Dr. Florence's quarters were at the north end of the hospital, living in the same room she occupied as a girl. As a doctor, she spent three hours a day learning the language and dialects. She studied eye surgery to improve her medical practice. Being the doctor in charge of the missionary hospital, she hired staff. She inspected equipment for repair. She did most of the surgical work on maternity cases. She treated the family of the Dalai Lama and other Tibetans.

Florence planned to be in India for five years. She stayed for 40.

In Saskatoon's Nutana neighbourhood, a meeting place in St. James Anglican Church is called Florence Haslam Hall.

Robert Henry Albert Haslam & Dr. Jean Haslam

Robert & Jean Haslam's family

- Daughter Phyllis Haslam
- Daughter Lois Haslam
- Daughter Ethel Haslam
- Daughter Margaret Haslam
- Daughter Florence Haslam
- Son Robert Newman Haslam

Robert Newman Haslam & Elisabeth Haslam's family

- Son Robert Henry Albin Haslam
- *Daughter Eleanor (Haslam) Jensen
- *Daughter Judy (Haslam) Peddle

Robert Henry Albert Haslam teaches and shapes Anglican faith in Saskatoon in the 1920s and '30s, from being rector of St. James Church to archdeacon of the Saskatoon diocese to principal of Emmanuel College. His "tall form, silver hair and shining countenance made him a conspicuous figure in any company."

Robert's wife, **Jean (Hoyles) Haslam** is one of the first female doctors in Canada, graduating from the Victoria College of Medicine at the University of Toronto in 1903.

As medical missionaries, Jean and Robert start the Maple Leaf Hospital in Kangra, India in 1907. They live in Kangra Valley near the Himalaya Mountains for 11 years.



Robert Henry Albin Haslam

Robert Henry Albin Haslam won an award in 1950 as Saskatoon's Albert School held a banquet for one of its largest graduating classes. He won the H.H. Smith Award, which is given to the Grade 8 student who does the most to promote spirit.

Although he ran track in Albert Elementary School and Nutana Collegiate; although he played end on *Clarence Garvie's football team at Nutana which won the city high school title in 1953 and finished second at provincials; although he played for the Hilltops football club at the start of the 1957 season; although he was a forward on coach Dan Zaharko's frosh basketball team at the University of Saskatchewan, sports is just part of his story. He was big on books.

"(Dad) never understood why I didn't go into physics rather than medicine," said Robert. "He thought medicine was a pretty soft profession."

Robert Haslam became a doctor, specializing in treating children with nervous system and brain disorders. He was named the director of the John F. Kennedy Institute, a centre at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore dedicated to research and care of children. He was the chair of pediatrics in Ontario for the Hospital for Sick Children and a teacher at the University of Toronto. He helped to design the layout of the Children's Hospital in Calgary, going on to serve as the chief of its medical staff.

He won prestigious awards, including the 2020 Henry Dunn Lifetime Achievement Award from the Canadian Association of Child Neurology.

"I really love working with children and teaching," he said.



Eleanor (Haslam) Jensen

***Eleanor Haslam** made it quick. In 1956, at age 16, she went from winning the Saskatchewan high school junior girls 75-yard title in June to breaking the Canadian record in the senior 100 metres in September to competing in the Melbourne Olympics in November.

In 1958, she ran anchor on the Canadian sprint relay team that won bronze at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Wales. In 1960, she switched to the 800 metres, broke the Canadian record in the event by almost 10 seconds, and later that summer scored one of the rarest triples in international track and field — running the 100, 200 and 800 at the Olympics in Rome.

Eleanor's record as a student is one for the ages. In her first year of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan, she wrote a paper that was published in the Journal of Chemical Engineering. At the U of S convocation in 1960, her 94.3% average for three years was the highest in the history of the college.



Judy (Haslam) Peddle

***Judy Haslam** has been running for 60 years. She was second in the junior girls 100 yards in the provincial high school championships in 1960 at Griffiths Stadium. A year later she had an encore, finishing second in the high school senior 100. She was second at the Royal Canadian Legion national age-class meet at Toronto's CNE Stadium. Soon after the Legion meet, Judy injured her ankle. She was able to race only once more.

Coach *Bob Adams encouraged her to continue in the sport. Be a coach, he said. Be an official. She did both.

In 1963, as one of the founders of the Riversdale Kiwanis Club in Saskatoon, she coached girls how to run. She rose to Level 5 in officiating, meaning international calibre. She went to the Commonwealth Games twice, to the Pan-Am Games and to the world championships.

She's been the technical director of the Saskatchewan Track and Field Association. She was a high performance director with Athletics Canada. She was executive director with Saskatchewan Wheelchair Sports, attending the Sydney Paralympics in 2000.

When the *Bob Adams Foundation started in 1983 to develop and promote track and field athletes, coaches and officials in Saskatchewan, Judy was one of the key players. A sprinter, she went the distance, serving on the executive of the foundation through 2018.

Passings

Barb (Drake) Wilson, 1951-2020 Athlete inductee, golf

With a birdie on the 14th hole at Riverside Country Club, then another birdie on the 15th, Barb Wilson has hit the sweet spot. On the 18th she rolls a 30-foot putt close to the cup, taps in for par and wins the 1975 Saskatchewan Amateur women's golf title by a stroke ahead of Riverside clubmate Barb Turnbull.

This is Wilson's second provincial championship, the first coming at Waskesiu in 1970 when she was 19. Naturally, said people in Winnipeg. No surprise. They'd known about Wilson for a decade.

Before moving to Saskatoon, she was an alternate on Manitoba's team at the Canadian junior championship for four consecutive years. At 16, she competed in the U.S. junior championship at the Hacienda Club near Los Angeles.

In Saskatchewan, Wilson wins 11 provincial titles, one in juniors, five in the Amateur and five in seniors.

She played field hockey for the University of Saskatchewan. She ran Huskiettes track.

She was into basketball. She finished in the top three in scoring in Saskatoon high school basketball for the league champion Evan Hardy Souls. She played guard for University of Saskatchewan coached by Pat Jackson for five years. The Huskiettes tied for first in the league in 1970-71 and twice finished second.

The Huskiettes represented Saskatchewan at the 1971 Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon. In the game against Nova Scotia for the bronze, Wilson hit a jump shot from the side of the key for the first basket in overtime. She forced a turnover and scored again. She caused another turnover and passed to Heather Witzel who scored. Wilson, not known as a scorer in university-age basketball, finished with 10 point and six rebounds. In the history of the Canada Games Saskatchewan has won a medal in women's basketball three times: 1971, bronze; 1987, bronze, 1993, silver. Wilson had a hand in getting it started.

Eb Fass, age 89 . . . nordic skiing, sailing

Bring on winter, said Eb Fass of Saskatoon. Let it snow.

In the winter of 1973, Fass explored and cleared trails so he could go cross-country skiing on Crown land just south of Prince Albert. The next winter he led a group of nordic skiers — all of them customers of his new boat and ski shop in Saskatoon — along those trails in Nisbet Forest. They've been called Eb's Trails ever since. Maintained by volunteers from the Saskatoon Nordic Ski Club, the trails run more than 50 kilometres for both recreational and competitive skiing.

Fass was also active in sailing, helping to start the Blackstrap Sailing Club and the Lake Diefenbaker Yacht Club.

A native of Germany, he moved to Canada in 1954 when he was 23.



Barb Wilson



Fass

Ralph Klassen, age 64 . . . hockey

Ralph Klassen of Muenster joined the Saskatoon Blades junior hockey team when he was 15. A student in E.D. Feehan High School and a forward for the Blades, he set career records on the team for games played, points and assists.

Klassen, forward Danny Arndt and coach Jack McLeod of the Blades were on Canada's team that won silver in the world junior hockey championship in 1975 in Winnipeg.

Later in 1975, Klassen was picked third overall in the NHL draft, going higher than any Blade had gone before.

Klassen scored a goal in his first NHL game. He played nine years in the NHL with the California Golden Seals, Cleveland Barons, Colorado Rockies and St. Louis Blues. He was on a team of NHL players that finished fourth at the world championship in Austria in 1977.

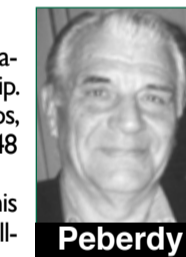
Klassen went on to be head coach of the Saskatoon Blazers in the Saskatchewan AAA Midget League, the Warman Valley Crusaders in the North Saskatchewan Junior B League, the Saskatoon Rage in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League and Warman's senior team.

Keith Peberdy, 1930-2020 . . . football

Keith Peberdy was a halfback on the first team from the Saskatoon Hilltops to reach the Canadian junior football championship. Running plays by Peberdy set up both touchdowns by the Hilltops, who were defeated by the host Hamilton Wildcats 23-10 in 1948 on a muddy field at Civic Stadium.

Peberdy scored 19 TDs in the regular season and playoffs in his three years with the Hilltops. As a player, he helped build the Hilltops clubhouse in 1950.

In high school at City Park, Peberdy was a sprinter on the Maroons track and field team, won the Saskatoon intercollegiate hockey title and won a provincial high school football championship.



Peberdy

Touching base

With Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame inductees

*Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame

Looking forward

The honour roll of inductees in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame is shoulder to shoulder with athletes, builders and teams from Saskatoon high schools, the Hilltops football club and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The year 2020 will be remembered for what didn't happen in sports. Because of the Covid pandemic, the Saskatoon Secondary Athletic Directorate, the Hilltops and the Huskies cancelled their seasons. . . . The Stanley Cup has a Saskatoon connection for the third time in three years.

Luke Schenn, a native of Saskatoon, is a defenceman on the Tampa Bay Lightning, who won the NHL title in September. Luke's younger brother **Brayden Schenn** won the Cup last year as a forward on the St. Louis Blues. Former Saskatoon Blades netminder **Braden Holtby** won the Cup in 2018 with the Washington Capitals. Another former Blade goalie, **Anton Khudobin**, played in the final this year for the Dallas Stars . . .

***Dave Hardy** is leaving as chief athletics officer of Huskie Athletics, effective when a successor is named. Hardy has been on the job at the university since August 2019 . . .

Patrick Marleau of Saskatchewan is closing in on ***Gordie Howe's** record for most regular season games in the NHL. Marleau is fifth on the all-time list with 1,723 games, 44 behind Howe. Patrick got his start in hockey by skating on a frozen pond with his older sister **Denise Marleau** and older brother ***Richard Marleau** near their home in Aneroid, a village southeast of Swift Current. Richard Marleau is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame with the 1998 Saskatchewan Huskies football team. Marleau was a defensive lineman . . . Three other players who are in the top 25 for career games in the NHL played junior hockey in Saskatchewan: **Chris Chelios**, 7th on list (Moose Jaw Canucks, Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League), **Mike Modano**, 22nd (Prince Albert Raiders, Western Hockey League) and **Rod Brind'Amour**, 24th (Notre Dame Hounds, SJHL.)

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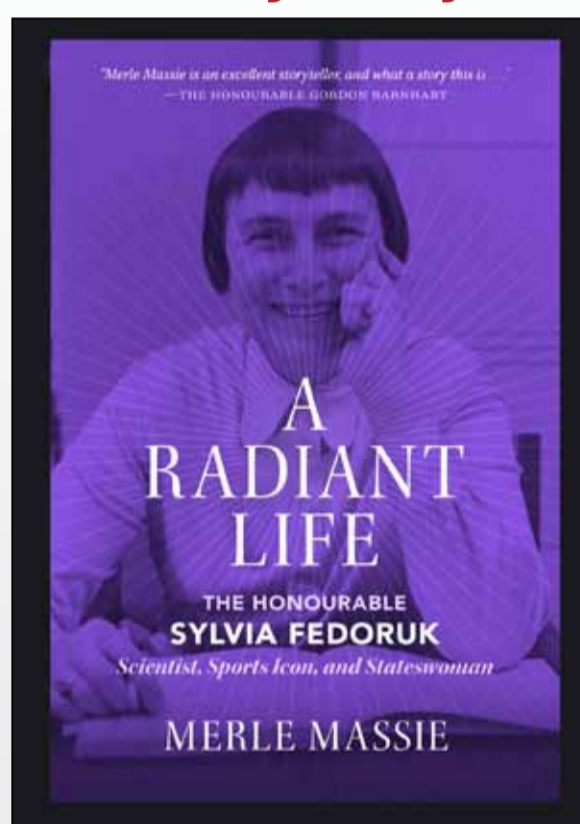
***Catriona Le May Doan** has been elected to her second term on the board of directors with the Canada Games Council. Le May Doan competed in three Canada Games, as a speed skater in 1983 in Saguenay/Lac Saint-Jean, QC., and 1987 in

Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame

- **Charlene (Butler) Archibald**
Team inductee 1978-79, 1979-80 University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes volleyball
- **Doug Archibald** Charlene's husband
Team inductee, 1982-83 University of Saskatchewan Huskies hockey
- **Aldon Andreen** Charlene's uncle
Team inductee, on staff with 1982, 1983 Saskatoon Liners senior baseball
- **Dwayne Andreen** Charlene's cousin
Team inductee, athlete on 1982, 1983 Saskatoon Liners senior baseball
- **Ken Andreen** Charlene's second cousin
Team inductee, batboy on 1983 Saskatoon Liners senior baseball
- **Bud Besse**
Builder inductee, hockey, softball
- **Larry Besse** Bud's brother
Builder inductee, softball; team inductee 1987, 1994 Rempel Bros. sr. men softball
- **Karen (Clarke) Dumas**
Athlete inductee, marathon canoeing
- **Denny Dumas** Karen's husband
Athlete inductee, marathon canoeing

Cape Breton County, N.S., and in athletics at the 1993 Canada Summer Games in Kamloops, B.C. . . . Three of the new inductees in the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame have a strong connection to Saskatchewan. **Ken Babey** is being enshrined in the Hall as a builder. Babey is a native of Saskatoon where he started coaching hockey at the bantam age-class. He coached the men's hockey program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) in Calgary for 27 years. Babey was the head coach of the Canadian sledge hockey team that won the world championship in 2017 and a silver medal in the 2018 Paralympics. **Deidra Dionne** and **Chris Phillips** are being

The story of Sylvia



New book on ***Sylvia Fedoruk** by Merle Massie

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Fedoruk is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame with the 1955 Hub City Ramblers softball team and the 1960 and 1961 rinks skipped by Joyce McKee.

Excerpts:

● In her four years at Walkerville [Collegiate in Windsor, ON] from 1942 to the end of Grade 13 in 1946, Sylvia was on teams that brought back city-wide championships in basketball, volleyball and track and field.

● As a university student [at the University of Saskatchewan] Sylvia was learning and experimenting, immersed in a range of subjects and sports, from English to track, chemistry to hockey, math to volleyball and golf, and physics to basketball. She was an unpredictable whirlwind.

● [Sylvia was] a major contender for a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University — but at the time these scholarships were not offered to women.

inducted in the Alberta Hall as athletes. Dionne is a native of North Battleford; both of her parents are from Radville. Dionne, a freestyle skier, won a bronze in women's aerials in the 2002 Olympics. Phillips, who is from Calgary, was a defenceman with the Prince Albert Raiders in the Western Hockey League from 1995-97. He played for the Ottawa Senators in the NHL for 17 years . . . **Teddy Purcell** is being enshrined as an athlete into the Newfoundland and Labrador Hockey Hall of Fame. Purcell, a native of St. John's, was a forward with the Notre Dame Hounds of Wilcox in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League in 2003-04. One of his teammates on the Hounds was **Dan Erlandson**, who went on to play for the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Purcell played in the NHL for nine years, averaging 11 goals and 30 points a season . . . Coach **Dean Blais** is headed to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame. One of his big wins came at Credit Union Centre in Saskatoon in January 2010. The United States, coached by Blais, defeated Canada in overtime in the final of the world junior hockey championship. Canada's coach was ***Willie Desjardins**. Blais also led the University of North Dakota Fighting Hawks to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) title in 1997 and 2000. Saskatoon's **Ryan Bayda** was a forward at North Dakota in 2000 . . . **Jaymee Stupak** and **Josh Carbonel** are the recipients this year of the ***Lloyd Saunders** High School Athletic Scholarship, awarded annually since 1984 to graduates by the Saskatoon Kinsmen Club. Stupak went to Tommy Douglas Collegiate, Carbonel to Bethlehem High School.

Look at them now Athletes, coaches, officials, support staff make news



Mihira Lakshman Athletics

Mihira Lakshman, a native of Saskatoon, has joined the board of directors of Athletics Canada for 2020-21.

Lakshman lives in Toronto and works for The Walrus Lab, a communications company. He is the editor in chief of the Canadian Running magazine.

As a distance runner, Lakshman won the junior 3,000 metres at the 1995 Saskatchewan high school track and field championships when he was in Grade 10 at Walter Murray Collegiate and was third in the senior 3,000 in 1997 in Grade 12 at Aden Bowman Collegiate.

He was on the cross-country and track and field teams at the University of Saskatchewan, completing a Bachelor of Arts degree in 2000.

The Athletics Canada board for 2020-21 also includes B.C.'s Lynn Kanuka, a native of Regina who ran distance and cross country with the U of S Huskiettes.



Taylor Follensbee Wrestling

Taylor Follensbee of Moose Jaw is one of 18 women in Canada in the new Female Apprenticeship Coach Program for U SPORTS.

Follensbee is an assistant coach to Daniel Olver with University of Saskatchewan Huskies wrestling.

As an athlete with the Huskies, Follensbee won the Canada West university conference title in 2017-18 and finished third at the Canadian university championships in 2012-13 and 2013-14.

She was fifth at senior nationals in 2017 with the Saskatoon Wrestling Club and fourth in 2018 and 2019.

Follensbee reached world class in 2018, finishing second in the 76 kg division at the world university championships in Brazil.



Jesse Ehman Para nordic skiing

Jesse Ehman, 21, of Saskatoon has been named to Nordiq Canada's national Prospect Team for 2020-21.

A partial left arm amputee, he has competed in biathlon in the para nordic World Cup since 2017.

Ehman finished third in the 2.5 km sprint at the 2019 Canada Winter Games in Red Deer, AB. He was introduced to the sport by Jeff Whiting, a coach with the Saskatoon Nordic Club, and continues his training in Canmore, AB., with coach John Jacques and the Rocky Mountain Racers.

Ehman is a computer science student at the University of Saskatchewan.



Janelle Layton Soccer

Janelle Layton of Kindersley has joined the board of directors for Sask Sport, which promotes and develops amateur sport in the province.

Layton has coached soccer and sledge hockey. She has been a volunteer with Kindersley soccer, the Kindersley Karate Club and the Saskatchewan Soccer Association.

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Brad Dingey Swimming

Brad Dingey, a native of Stettler, AB., is the new head coach of Swimming Canada's High Performance Centre in Vancouver.

For the previous year, Dingey was the head coach of the High Performance Centre in Victoria, which closed in August.

Earlier, he coached with the Pacific Sea Wolves Club in Surrey, B.C., the UBC Dolphins in Vancouver and the Saskatoon Lasers.

Among Dingey's swimmers in Saskatoon with the Lasers was Janet (Cook) Gamble, a sprint freestyler who competed in the 1999 Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg, the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia and the 2000 world championships in Hong Kong. She is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame.