



**Dana Kidd**  
Hall of Fame president

Athlete inductee, golf, 2014

As President of the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame, I am happy to bring greetings on behalf of the hardworking volunteers who make up the board of directors. Without their work and dedication our Hall would not exist.

Hopefully, we are all feeling optimistic with the start of a new year and the daylight increasing to help us through the winter months. As it is 2021, I have come to the end of my term as President. I feel truly honoured to have served as the President of the Hall for the last three years. I look forward to handing the reins to my successor, Bob Fawcett, and see what comes next for the Hall.

Board members returning to keep things running smoothly are Bob Fawcett, Lisa Down, Eugene Hritzuk, Jacki Nichol, Anna-beth Zulkoskey, Don Bates, Phyllis Wilson, Dale Yellowlees, Don Gallo, Kelsie Hendry and myself. Thank you Keith McLean and Noreen

Murphy for your many years of service. McLean and Murphy are leaving the board this year. Thank you to the members at large who are helpful in so many ways.

Thank you to Bob Florence and Mark Tennant for continually releasing such a well written, researched newsletter on the past, present and future of our sporting community.

Further information will be provided regarding our 35th induction ceremony and banquet when we have a better understanding of what Nov. 6 2021 will be like.

Nominations of candidates must be received by April 1 to be considered for induction that year. The three categories are athlete, builder and team. We rely on nominations to recognize and honour people in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame.

For a nomination form, click here: [www.saskatoonsportshalloffame.com](http://www.saskatoonsportshalloffame.com)

## Line change

### \*Dave Adolph ends his shift of 38 years with Huskies hockey

*\*Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*

- **Leader in Canadian U SPORTS** in career coaching wins in the regular season for men's hockey with 488.  
456 University of Saskatchewan Huskies .... 1993-2021  
32 University of Lethbridge Pronghorns... 1989-92

- **At nationals 20 times with the Huskies**  
Three as a student-athlete, once as an assistant coach, 16 as the head coach.

- **10 Canada West conference titles with the Huskies**  
Three as a student-athlete, seven as the head coach.

- **Canada's coach** at the 2003 World University Games in Italy, placing third, and the 2015 World University Games in Spain, placing third.

- **The game ends early** for Adolph as a player in two of the Huskies' all-time highlight wins.

In a conference game in 1981-82 in Rutherford Rink, \*Tim Hodgson scores with 32 seconds left in regulation time and \*Randy Wiebe scores the winner in double overtime as the Huskies defeat the Alberta Golden Bears.

Adolph is one of five Huskies who get a game misconduct in a chippy first period.

Early in the 1983 Canadian championship game in Moncton, won by the Huskies against the Concordia Stingers, Adolph suffers a concussion. He watches the game on a TV screen in the medical clinic.

- **Adolph plays defensive back** on the Evan Hardy Souls high school football team in 1975-76 and 1976-77.

\*Bill Seymour, the coach of the Souls defensive backs, is an assistant coach on the 1982-83 Huskies hockey team that wins nationals.

- **Adolph plays for the Swift Current Legionnaires** midget team, the Saskatoon Blazers juvenile team and in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League for Saskatoon Olympics and Swift Current Broncos.

- **After winning a playoff series in Edmonton** in 1985, the Huskies are on a charter bus for the trip back to Saskatoon on a Sunday. While the players rest and decompress, Adolph, at the time an assistant coach with the Huskies,



—Saskatoon StarPhoenix photo

does homework. Being a teacher at Aden Bowman Collegiate, he class plans to prepare and review for Monday.

- **Instructor in the Hockey Academy** skill development program at Walter Murray Collegiate for Grade 9 and 10 students.

#### Adolph at a glance

Huskies defenceman ..... 1977-78, 1979-83, five years  
BA, BEd, conference second team all-star

Huskies assistant coach ..... 1984-1989, five years

Huskies head coach ..... 1993-2001, 28 years

Huskie Athletics coach of the year ..... 3

Canada West men's hockey coach of the year ..... 4

U SPORTS men's hockey coach of the year ..... 1

Since 1993-94, when Adolph became head coach, 77 student-athletes on the hockey club have averaged at least 75% in class and made the academic team in Huskie Athletics; 17 have been named athletic All-Canadians in U SPORTS hockey.

**Dave Adolph, above and in the centre on the left, is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame. He was in his fifth year as a defenceman with the Saskatchewan Huskies hockey team when it won the Canadian university title in 1982-83.**

- **Wife Bev (Britton) Adolph** wins a Canadian university championship in track and field in 1981-82 on the Huskiettes 4x800-metre relay team with \*Teresa Hlady, Lesia Pillipow and Leila Preston. Bev is third in the 4x400 with Hlady, \*Gwen Wall and \*Janice Zunti.

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# PLAYING THE FIELD

## KINSMEN PARK

Where Saskatoon athletes have been growing strong for more than 100 years

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### GOLF

**\*William Kinnear** is from Scotland, the home of golf. When he settles in Saskatoon in 1909 at age 30 he golfs in Saskatoon in the same place where everybody else does, in City Park, later known as Kinsmen Park. In 1911, because the city needs land at the north end of the park **\*William Kinnear** near Queen Street for a hospital, the Saskatoon Golf Club moves to a site near the exhibition grounds.



Kinnear, an apprentice cabinet maker and stairbuilder with his father in Scotland, works as a carpenter in Saskatoon. He helps make the first building at the University of Saskatchewan. Hired by the Saskatoon Golf Club to lay out its new course, he is the club's instructional pro for almost 30 years. He even names the holes, everything from #6 Winds Abeam to #13 Lucky Strike. He also designs the Riverside Country Club in Saskatoon. Courses in Kindersley and North Battleford, Moose Jaw and Weyburn have Kinnear's touch. He manufactures golf clubs.

He is a link with tradition. The place where he golfed in his youth was a club near his home, the Old Course in St Andrews. Being a Scot he can be frugal. In 1943, to make sure he beat the April 1 price hike when the cost of a Canadian stamp increased by one cent, Kinnear mailed Christmas cards on March 31.

### LAWN BOWLING

Technically speaking, the City Lawn Bowling Club isn't in Kinsmen Park. That's only because Spadina Crescent gets in the way; the club's greens are near the west bank of the South Saskatchewan River.

City champions **Tommy Broadbent** and **Willie Morris** are members of the club. So is **Jimmy (Small Voice) McDougall**. So is **Archie Forrest**, who was a prisoner of war in the First World War for 2½ years after being called to service in Europe with the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

**William Rutherford**, who is the dean in the College of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, is the face of the club. Limited by a leg injury in his youth, the athletic Rutherford goes into curling and lawn bowling as an adult. He wins the singles title in the lawn bowling club in 1927. He serves as president of the Saskatchewan Lawn Bowling Association. In 1939, the Saskatoon Lawn Bowling Club and the Riverside Bowling Club amalgamate under the name Rutherford Lawn Bowling Club. The club keeps that name until it folds in 1965.



*—U of S Archives A-2784*  
**William Rutherford**

### HOCKEY

In a meeting with city council in 1955, the Kinsmen Club proposes building an arena in Kinsmen park with seating for 2,200. Council can't bite — city taxpayers would have to pay half of the \$178,000 cost.

At least King George Elementary School in Kinsmen Park has an outdoor rink. **Dale Zeman** plays for King George. He scores a goal in the first round of the Saskatoon Public and Separate School playoffs in 1959. In 1960, he is in the largest graduating class in history at King George School.

Zeman is a teammate of **\*Keith Magnuson** and **\*Herb Pinder** and **\*Bobby Schmautz** on the Saskatoon Blades in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League in 1964-65. He is on the City Park Collegiate high school track and field team with **\*Gord Barwell**.

Zeman plays senior baseball for the Commodores with **\*Len Breckner**, **\*Murray Eddy**, **\*Cliff Koroll** and **\*Randy Munch**, managed by **\*Spero Leakos**.

Although Zeman goes to the University of Denver on a baseball scholarship, he wins back-to-back national collegiate championships as a defenceman on the Denver Pioneers hockey team.



*—Saskatoon StarPhoenix*  
**Dale Zeman**

### SOFTBALL

**\*Muriel Coben** hits a two-run double and is the winning pitcher as the Ramblers defeat the Clippers to win the best-of-five championship in the Saskatoon Ladies' Senior Softball League in four games in Kinsmen Park in 1952.

Coben is added to the Edmonton Mortons lineup that same season and wins the Canadian softball championship.

She is the lead on a Saskatoon rink with **\*Donna Paton**, **\*Sylvia Fedoruk** and **\*Joyce McKee** that wins the national East-West Challenge in 1960, a year before the first official Canadian women's curling championship.

Kinsmen Park, the home of women's softball in Saskatoon from the start in 1931, has league, playoff and tournament games through 2012, from Ramblers pitcher **\*Beth Britton** to Harmony Centre catcher **\*Pat Wegner** to DBJ Leasing short-stop **\*Jacki Nichol**.



*—Saskatoon StarPhoenix*  
**\*Muriel Coben**

### FOOTBALL

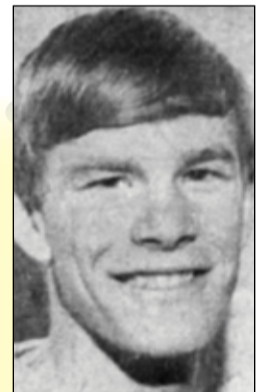
**Rod Milne**, **Skip Wake** and **Randy Ross** are neighbours on Spadina Crescent. They live two hundred yards north of Kinsmen Park, the place where they practise and play for the Roughriders in the Saskatoon Touch Football League.

Wake scores five touchdowns in the semi-final and four in the final as the Roughriders win the championship in 1964 in the eight-team league.

Wake is a guy for all seasons. He is the high roller on the Saskatoon team that wins the Saskatchewan high school boys 5-pin bowling championship. He finishes third in the junior boys 100-yard sprint in the provincial high school track and field championships. In Grade 12 at City Park, Wake breaks the single-season record for yards rushing in the Saskatoon High School Football League. He goes to the University of Denver on a hockey scholarship. He plays for the Saskatchewan team in the Willingdon Cup interprovincial golf championship.

Milne goes on to become a director with the CFL's Saskatchewan Roughriders. Milne is a big reason why the Riders bring training camp to Saskatoon in 1982 for the first time in 10 years.

Also playing for the 1964 Roughriders flag team are **\*Bob Fawcett** and his younger brothers **John**, **Glenn** and **Gerry Fawcett**. Bob Fawcett has been a prime timer in sports in Saskatoon for going on 60 years, from winning the Saskatchewan juvenile hockey title as a forward with the Anavets to winning the Long Lake League baseball championship as a left-handed pitcher with the Torchinsky T-Birds, from coaching the Aurora Devils in minor soccer to being chair of the Kinsmen Hockey League for underprivileged youth.



*—Saskatoon StarPhoenix*  
**\*Bob Fawcett**

### NORDIC SKIING

Kinsmen Park today, Italy tomorrow.

**\*Colette Bourgonje** lives in an apartment highrise on the west side of Kinsmen. She trains in the park all winter. A nordic sit-skier, she wins two bronze medals at the 2006 Paralympics in Turin, Italy.

Bourgonje goes to the Winter Paralympics seven times, from Albertville, France in 1992 to Sochi, Russia in 2014, winning three silver and three bronze. She is twice selected to carry the Canadian flag at the Paralympics in the parade of nations. A school teacher by profession, Bourgonje coaches nordic skiing.

Kinsmen Park is a hot spot for skiing, both recreational and high performance. Among the people who have maintained the two-kilometre ski loop in the park is **Randy Chapman**, a medalist in the Canadian marathon canoe championships.

**Judy Stockdale** has served as president of the Saskatoon Nordic Ski Club. Her daughter, **Mary Stockdale**, is the first Saskatchewan athlete ever to win a medal in nordic skiing at the Canada Games, winning one silver and one bronze at the 1983 Winter Games in Chicoutimi, QC.



*—Saskatoon StarPhoenix*  
**\*Colette Bourgonje**

### TRACK & FIELD

**\*Pat Lawson** goes 4-for-4 in the annual Saskatoon Playgrounds Association track and field meet in 1946 at Kinsmen Park. Lawson, from the Mayfair playground, wins the 75-yard dash, high jump, long jump and ball throw in the girls' 15-16 age class.

As a student at Bedford Road Collegiate, Lawson wins provincial high school titles in mixed doubles tennis and the 100-yard sprint, javelin and long jump in track and field.

She is a provincial champion in swimming and speed skating. In university, Lawson is named the most valuable player in her rookie season with the Saskatchewan Huskiettes basketball team. She wins two Canadian senior basketball titles, first with the Vancouver Eilers, then with the Saskatoon Aces.

She coaches high school and university basketball.

**\*Patti Sebestyen** breaks school records in long jump and shot put at the Sion High School track and field meet in Kinsmen Park in 1966. The Canadian junior champion in gymnastics, she goes on to be a coach with the Marian Gymnastics Club and an international gymnastics judge.



*—Lions Speedskating Club*  
**\*Pat Lawson**

### SOCCER

**Johnny Hayes** is 45 when he plays his last year of senior soccer, playing some of his league games in Kinsmen Park in 1958. A native of Belfast, he has been in senior soccer in Saskatoon since 1933. He has mostly played goal, playing for Thistles and for United, for Wanderers and Legion and Corinthians. His club wins the shield as provincial soccer champions six times. He plays for the Saskatchewan Selects against touring sides from England.

Hayes is a soccer official.

He coaches the Saskatoon Mayfair Club to the provincial junior title for three consecutive years. **\*Nick Patola** is on Hayes's title-winning Mayfair team in 1950.

Among other soccer people who frequent Kinsmen Park are Corinthians manager **Cyril Newman**, who was a goalkeeper in the First Division in England during the war, and Hollandia centre half **\*Henk Ruys**.

As for Hayes, the name endures. The winner of the boys championship in the Saskatoon High School Soccer League receives the Johnny Hayes Trophy.



*—Saskatoon StarPhoenix*  
**Johnny Hayes**

### CRICKET

**Bert Thompson** is the captain of the team on the Saskatchewan Cricket Association all-stars who have two days in the sun in 1966, playing New South Wales from Australia in an exhibition match at Kinsmen Park.

The Emus win the match, their seventh stop on a tour through Canada.

"Our score was the second highest so far against the Australians," said Thompson.

Thompson is active in cricket in the 1960s and '70s, playing for the Spartans and the Empire in the Saskatchewan Cricket League at Kinsmen Park, as well as on the provincial team for national tournaments in Calgary and Ottawa.

**Aszar Ali Khan**, a native of Trinidad and a player on the Spartans, is the batting champion in the four-team Saskatoon Cricket League in 1960. **Dr. S.K. Sen**, an experimental nuclear physicist from Germany, is captain of the university team.



*—Saskatoon StarPhoenix*  
**Bert Thompson**

### ARCHERY

**Dr. Arthur Salter**, a dentist, started the Saskatoon Archery Club in the late 1920s. Indoor training is in the basement of the Canada Building, downtown at the corner of 1st Avenue and 21st Street. Outdoors, the club has training and weekly shoots in Kinsmen Park. **Eddie Mather** and his wife **Gladys Mather** frequent Kinsmen Park throughout the summer of 1939, using homemade bows and arrows.

Eddie is big into sports. He's been the provincial champion in track and field — tying Saskatchewan's record in the 100-yard dash — and in swimming. He becomes a diving judge. He serves as an official in the Western Intercollegiate track and field meet. He is named the honorary director of the first Saskatchewan Indoor Games, later known as the K of C Games.

Mather is a renaissance man. He is supervisor of the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon. A trombonist in the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra, he goes on to be its assistant conductor. He helps develop the Saskatoon Lions band. He makes violins.

He golfs, sort of. On Playgrounds Day in 1931 in Kinsmen Park, Mather is challenged to a round of marble golf. Instead of using clubs and a golf ball, players shoot a marble with their finger. Playgrounds director **George Ward** beats Mather by two shots.



*—Saskatoon Library Archives*  
**Eddie Mather**

## Passings

### Eiler Humbert, 1927-2020, age 93 Multiple sports

Oh, the sports stories Eiler Humbert could tell.

In 1950, when Humbert completed a degree at the University of Saskatchewan, he was awarded the Tommy Fraser Memorial Trophy for athletics and sportsmanship in the College of Agriculture. Presenting the award was **\*Joe Griffiths**.

At the Kinsmen's annual Sports Celebrity Dinner in the winter of 1964, Humbert — who was the president of the Saskatoon Kinsmen — gave a special plaque on behalf of the Kinsmen to **\*Gordie Howe** as the outstanding graduate of the Kinsmen Pee Wee Hockey League. Because Howe was playing for Detroit in the NHL that weekend, Red Wings general manager **Jack Adams** made the trip to Saskatoon to accept the plaque.

Humbert later served on the board of directors with the Saskatoon Hilltops football club, including a year as president.

One of Eiler's sons, **\*Doug Humbert**, is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame with the 1985, 1991 and 1996 Hilltops, when Doug was an assistant coach on the team.



Eiler Humbert

### Bob Laycoe, 1947-2020, age 73 Football, wrestling

Bob Laycoe makes an impact in his four years in Saskatoon.

He is an assistant coach with the Huskies football and wrestling programs at the University of Saskatchewan from 1969-70 to 1971-72 and the head coach of both teams in 1972-73.

Laycoe is the interim athletic director at the U of S when **Don Burgess** is on sabbatical in 1971-72.

As a football player, Laycoe was a conference all-star for Linfield College in Oregon, then played offensive and defensive line for the UBC Thunderbirds in his native Vancouver. In wrestling, he won a Canadian university title for the T-Birds and a Canadian senior championship in the heavyweight class.

Bob's father, **\*Hal Laycoe**, is enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame as an athlete in hockey.



Bob Laycoe

### Steve Molnar, 1947-2021, age 73 Football, track and field

Steve Molnar hits the top of his game in 1976.

He runs for more than 800 yards and five touchdowns in the regular season with the CFL's Saskatchewan Roughriders. He has 144 yards rushing and a touchdown in the Western final against the Edmonton Eskimos. In the Grey Cup, the Riders are defeated by Ottawa in the final 20 seconds.

Molnar reaches the Grey Cup three times in his 10 years with the Riders; the Green and White losing to Ottawa Rough Riders in 1969, to Hamilton Tiger-Cats on a last-play field goal in 1972 and again to Ottawa in 1976.

Molnar wins a title with the Tiger-Cats — the Saskatoon Ticats, that is. They're champions in the Saskatoon Minor Football League in 1961, his third season with the team.

He plays for the Aden Bowman Bears for three seasons. The Tech Tigers won't forget the game he played against them in 1963. With the Bears on third down and needing 45 yards for a first down, Molnar scores a 50-yard touchdown. The next year, in 1964, and Molnar in Grade 12, he leads the league in yards rushing, scoring and punting average. Bowman twice finishes second at provincials. Molnar's teammates on the Bears include **\*Keith Magnuson**, **\*Ralph Schoenfeld**, **\*Don Seaman** and **\*Bill White**, who all go on to be inducted into the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame. —Photo from Regina Leader Post

Molnar plays one game with the Saskatoon Hilltops, led by head coach **\*Al Ledingham**, then moves to the States, playing college ball for the George Washington Colonels in Washington, D.C. When George Washington drops its football program, he moves to Salt Lake City and plays two more seasons in college for the Utah Redskins.

Molnar is big into track and field in his youth. He wins the high jump title in the Saskatoon Public Schools championship when he is in Grade 8 at Churchill School. At Bowman, he is the city high school champion in hurdles, pole vault, discus and shot put. He wins eight medals in individual events at high school provincials.

Steve's brother, **Timothy Molnar**, is enshrined in the University of Saskatchewan Huskie Athletics Wall of Fame as an athlete in football and wrestling.



Steve Molnar

### Ron Perkins, 1929-2021, age 91 Football, track and field

Ron Perkins is a teacher at Aden Bowman Collegiate when it first opens in 1958. His name endures. Take 1962.

An anonymous donor gives a set of portable wooden corners to the school in 1962 so students can run laps in Bowman's gym. The gift is made in recognition of Perkins and **\*Bob Adams**, who coach track and field not only at Aden Bowman, but with the Saskatoon Track and Field Club.

With Perkins as one of its coaches, Bowman wins the team title in the city high school track and field championships for 11 consecutive years. Among the athletes on Bowman's teams are **\*Diane Jones**, **\*Joanne Jones**, **\*Garth Hilderman**, **\*Ken Loewen**, **\*Keith Magnuson**, **\*Gord Remmen**, **\*Ralph Schoenfeld**, **\*Bill White** and **\*Keith Zary** — who are all enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame — **Steve Molnar** and **Brenda Zeman**.

Perkins also coaches Bowman's football team, winning the city title in 1962 and 1963 and the provincial title in 1970.

He serves as president of the Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association. He goes on to be the vice-principal at City Park Collegiate, the principal at Nutana Collegiate and the principal at Mount Royal Collegiate.



Ron Perkins

## \*John Sands 1933-2020, age 87 Athlete inductee, speed skating Team inductee, 1953 Hilltops football

Sands finishes fourth in the junior division in the annual StarPhoenix road race, a three-mile event that starts at the foot of the 25th Street Bridge and loops around to the finish line in front of the newspaper's building on 20th Street. Sands returns to the race in 1949 and again finishes fourth.

In the months leading up to the Olympics in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Sands works out twice a week at the Saskatoon YMCA, skates outdoor every evening at Optimist Park and skates in the downtown Arena, thanks to Arena manager **Norman Couch**.

After arriving in Italy, Sands shows he is primed for the Olympics by breaking the Canadian record in the 500 metres by more than a second in a training session. On race day five days later, one of his skates catches a rough spot on the oval's final turn. He falls. "I had a bad bang on the head, but I guess that's all," he said. In the 1,500 he finishes 45th.

After competing for 31 years and winning the Canadian senior championship four times, Sands says the 1968 season is his last. "Speed skating kept me out of trouble," he said. Besides competing, he's been president of the Saskatoon Lions Club and a coach.

1946 Using money he made on his paper route, John Sands, 13, spends \$4.50 to buy a pair of hockey skates he saw in the window of a shoe repair shop. He joins the Lions Speed Skating Club and is coached by **\*Clarence Downey**. In his first City Playgrounds Association meet at Victoria School, Sands breaks two records and wins the boys 14-and-under title.

1953 Sands, a Bedford Road Collegiate grad, scores a touchdown in the final game of his three-year career with the Saskatoon Hilltops. A light and shifty halfback, he dekes past two defenders from Windsor AKO and outruns two more as the Toppers win their first Canadian junior football championship before a crowd of 7,500 at Griffiths Stadium. Sands opened the playoffs with two touchdowns against the Winnipeg Wildcats in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan final. He separates a shoulder returning a kick against Winnipeg and isn't sure he can get time off to join the Hilltops on the train to Vancouver for the West final. His co-workers at Robin Hood Mills buy him a plane ticket. Sands, a 5-foot-8 two-way player, plays the whole game at safety against the Vancouver Blue Bombers.

1960 Sands is now based in Montreal, where he meets his future wife **Micheline**. John competes in his second Winter Olympics, going to the Games in Squaw Valley, CA. He is tops among Canadians in the 500 metres, finishing 27th. He is 43rd in the 1,500.

# Shake a leg

### Bill Remenda, 1939-2020, age 81 Builder inductee, baseball

Even when Bill Remenda loses, he wins.

In 1971-72, he was playing for the senior Saskatoon Quakers in the Prairie Hockey League. In the third period of a game in Calgary, Stampeders goalie **Gary Simmons** was injured. Remenda, the Quakers' backup goalie, was pressed into service for the home team. He stopped all eight shots by his Quakers teammates. Saskatoon won 6-3.

Remenda's presence in hockey started in 1954, winning the Saskatoon Public School championship with Princess Alexandra and playing for the West team in the annual public school all-star game.

He played for the junior Quakers. On the senior Quakers, he was a teammate of **\*Jack McLeod** and **Daryl Lubiniecki**, who both went on to be head coach of the Saskatoon Blades. He was named goalie of the year in the Saskatoon & District Commercial League with the league champion Midtowns.

Remenda coached the pee wee Mohawks hockey team that included **\*Brent Ashton**. He was coach of the Hawks team that won the Saskatoon bantam title.

He was the co-ordinating instructor for the annual Parks & Recreation hockey camp.

He had an on-ice role in the movie Paperback Hero. Filmed in Delisle and Saskatoon's Rutherford Rink in 1972, the show premiered in Saskatchewan in 1973 and hit the screen in New York in 1975.

Remenda was an umpire in baseball, highlighted by working the World Youth Baseball championship in Kindersley. He did senior games in both the Northern League and Southern League in Saskatchewan. He served as the commissioner of the Prairie Baseball League, a minor pro league.



Bill Remenda

### Marilyn (Truscott) Walter, 1953-2020, age 67 Volleyball athlete, coach, official

Finishing second at the 1975 Canadian championship in Quebec City was a first for the University of Saskatchewan women's volleyball program. The Huskiettes had never been to nationals before.

Marilyn (Truscott) Walter was the captain of the team coached by **\*Mark Tennant**. The Huskiettes, with just one student-athlete not from Saskatchewan that season, went 15-0 in the regular season and defeated the Alberta Pandas in the conference final for their first league title.

Walter, from the Class of '71 in Aden Bowman Collegiate, was with the Huskiettes for five years. She played volleyball to 2019, including at the Huntsman World Senior Games in Utah.

She was the first person hired when Saskatchewan Volleyball opened a provincial office. She went on to be a teacher at Nutana, Walter Murray, Bedford Road and Evan Hardy Collegiates, coaching high school and club volleyball and instructing at volleyball camps.

As a national referee, she officiated university volleyball, as well as at the 1989 and 1993 Canada Games and in Nunavut.



Marilyn Walter

### Bill White, 1948-2020, age 72 Team inductee, 1968-69 Huskies cross-country, 1969-70 Huskies track and field

After training in the wind and the mud and the snow in Saskatoon, running in Halifax was a day at the beach for Bill White.

White was on the University of Saskatchewan Huskies cross-country team coached by **\*Lyle Sanderson** that won the Canadian championship in Nova Scotia in November 1968.

A graduate of Aden Bowman and an honours student in chemistry at university, White added a second Canadian title in the winter of 1970 as the Huskies won the national track and field championship in Winnipeg. **\*Gerry (One Jump) Filson** scored the winning height in his only jump in pole vault, with **\*Merv Krivoshein** second. **\*Ken Loewen** was second in the 1,000 metres.

White, who was primed to run distance, qualified for nationals in a shorter race, the 600, and finished sixth. He was third in the 4x4 relay with **\*Charlie Simpson** and Loewen — two of his cross-country teammates — and **\*Rick Bell**.



Bill White

### Cheryl (Stirton) Zipper, 1950-2020, age 69 Team inductee, 1970 Dorenda (Stirton) Schoenhals rink, 1974 Rick Folk mixed rink

Moose Jaw Central Collegiate, with Cheryl Stirton at third, finishes second in the provincial high school girls championship in 1966.

Stirton has more to come, much more.

Stirton and her rink of lead **Janet Crimp**, second **Jackie Moffat** and third **Rae Clark** go undefeated to win the provincial high school title in 1968.

In 1969, Stirton plays third for the University of Saskatchewan rink skipped by her sister **\*Dorenda Stirton** that wins the Western Canadian university championship. **\*Joan Anderson** is the lead and **\*Linda Burnham** the second.

At the 1970 Canadian women's curling championship in Calgary, the youngest rink in the event look like seasoned pros. Dorenda (Stirton) Schoenhals, 22, Linda Burnham, 21, Cheryl Stirton, 20, and Joan Anderson, 19, of the Saskatoon Nutana Club score three in the sixth, steal one in the seventh, and defeat **Donna Clark** of Burnaby, B.C., to win the title.

Cheryl Stirton makes it a double at nationals in 1974. She wins the Seagram's Canadian mixed championship in Winnipeg on a first-year rink from Saskatoon with lead **\*Bonnie Orchard**, second **\*Tom Wilson** and skip **\*Rick Folk**.

"Tom was the best sweeper there," said Folk. "Cheryl also led in sweeping. Our edge in sweeping was a big advantage."



Cheryl Zipper

# Touching base

With Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame inductees *\*Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*

## That's a wrap for Down

**\*Lisa Down** has stepped aside from her service on the board of directors with Softball Canada. Elected for two-year terms are **Brooks Penrod** of Saskatoon and **Andrea Wolf** of Wapella. A new rule in 2021 will allow teams from Saskatchewan to add five players from other provinces to the lineup for the Canadian Slo-Pitch championships ... **Adam Boski** and **Mike Langin** of Saskatoon were officials at the recent world junior men's hockey championship in Edmonton. Boski is a grandson of Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame inductee **\*Joe Boski** ... **\*Ross Wilson** has been elected to his third term as mayor of Lumsden Beach ... **Fred Sasakamoose**, who in 1953-54 became the first treaty Indian to play in the NHL, died in November. He was 86. Sasakamoose was born in Big River and grew up on Ahtahkookop Cree Nation near Shell Lake. Sasakamoose played for the Saskatoon Quakers in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League in 1965-66, coached by **\*Vic Lynn**. Calgary Spurs defeated the visiting Quakers 3-1 in Game 7 in the best-of-seven final at The Corral. As the Quakers left their hotel just before game time, they were met by **\*Tommy 'Moose' Dewar**. Dewar, who worked in the insurance business in Calgary, played for the Quakers when they won the world title in Italy in 1933-34 ... Calgary's Stampede Corral, which was completed in 1950, was demolished last December, 70 years later. The BMO Convention Centre is being expanded on the site.

## Le May Doan returning to Olympics

**\*Catriona Le May Doan** is Canada's chef de mission for the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing, China. Le May Doan, a product of the Saskatoon Lions Speed Skating Club, competed in four Olympics from 1992 to 2002, winning two gold and one bronze. She is the third person from Saskatchewan to be the chef of Team Canada in the Olympics. **\*Diane Jones Konihowski**, a native of Saskatoon, was the chef de mission at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. **Wayne Hellquist** of Regina was the chef of the Canadian team at the 2000 Summer Paralympics in Sydney ... Jones Konihowski has been named to the Canada West University Hall of Fame. She was on the University of Saskatchewan track and field team for five years,

from 1969 to 1975, and also on the Huskiettes volleyball team for one season. She won 12 individual events in the conference track and field championships and contributed to three team titles. ... **Pat Buglass** and **Brad Phelps** of Saskatoon are being enshrined in the Saskatchewan Golf Hall of Fame. Buglass assisted in the amalgamation of the Saskatchewan Ladies Golf Association and the Saskatchewan Golf Association into Golf Saskatchewan. She served on the Saskatoon Women's Golf Council and has helped with city, Western and national championships on courses in Saskatoon. Buglass was previously named to the Curl-

**Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame**



- **Dennis Beerling**  
Builder inductee, track and field
- **Toni Beerling** ..... Dennis's wife  
Builder inductee, track and field
- **Sheryl (Kleckner) Ens**  
Team inductee, 1980 Harmony Centre women's softball
- **Sharon (Kleckner) Klasson** ..... Sheryl's sister  
Team inductee, 1980 Harmony Centre women's softball
- **Jerry Friesen** ..... Sheryl and Sharon's brother-in-law  
Athlete inductee, football; team inductee 1990 U of Huskies football assistant coach
- **Kee S. Ha**  
Builder inductee, taekwon do
- **Duk Sang Ha** ..... Kee's son  
Athlete inductee, taekwon do
- **Yoon Sang Ha** ..... Kee's son  
Athlete inductee, taekwon do
- **Lorne Tarasoff**  
Team inductee, 1971 University of Saskatchewan Huskies track and field
- **Kerry Tarasoff** ..... Lorne's brother  
Builder inductee, curling
- **Gail Tennant**  
Team inductee, 1979-80 University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes volleyball
- **Mark Tennant** ..... Gail's husband  
Builder inductee, volleyball; team inductee 1978-79, '79-80, '80-81 Huskiettes volleyball
- **Breanne Tennant** ..... Gail and Mark's daughter  
Team inductee, 2005 Optimist Twirling Connection baton
- **Haylee Oliver** ..... Gail's niece  
Team inductee, 2005 Optimist Twirling Connection baton
- **Garrett Oliver** ..... Gail's nephew  
Team inductee, 2001 Hilltops football

Sask Legend of Curling Honour Roll. Phelps has won the Saskatchewan mid-masters title for golfers age 40 and older six times ... Former Saskatchewan Huskies hockey defenceman **\*Kerry Preete** is with a group that has bought the Western Hockey League's Portland Winterhawks ... **\*Tim Leier**, who was a teammate of Preete on the hockey Huskies, has joined the board of governors with the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame. Leier was a forward on the Huskies. He also played defensive back for the Huskies football team and was an outfielder

for the Saskatoon Nationals senior baseball team ... According to *The Guinness Book of World Records*, the oldest curler in the world is from Saskatchewan. **Lola (Pearsall) Holmes**, 102, of Vancouver was born in Luseland in 1918. She enrolled in the St. Paul's Nursing School in Saskatoon when she was 17 ... Winnipeg curler **Don Duguid** won the first on his three Brier titles in 1965, played that year in the Saskatoon Arena. Duguid has been appointed to the Order of Canada ... The latest recipients of money granted by the **\*Jack Adilman** Fund are the Saskatoon Baseball Association, the Saskatoon Minor Hockey Association, Saskatoon Pickleball Incorporated and the Mayfair Lawn Bowling Club ... Sask Sport has a new look to its website: [sasksport.ca](http://sasksport.ca) The site includes an all-time list of recipients of the annual Sask Sport awards ... **Ron St. Clair** of Prince George, B.C., has been enshrined into the Canadian Motorsports Hall of Fame as a builder and contributor. St. Clair is a native of St. Mary's, ON, who has been an announcer at stock car and drag racing tracks throughout Canada and the U.S. He was a co-founder of the CASCAR West series. St. Clair got his start as a track announcer in Saskatoon in 1982 when he lived in Moose Jaw and worked as a radio sportscaster.



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## On track

**\*Dave Elder** has redesigned the website for the Knights of Columbus Saskatchewan Indoor Games, a fixture in track and field since 1965.

One of the features of the new site is *That Was Then, This Is Later*. It highlights athletes from Saskatchewan whose career in international sport was launched at the K of C Games. Eleven of those athletes are enshrined in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame.

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| *Arnold Boldt        | *Joanne McTaggart |
| *Jaime Cruickshank   | *Vanessa Monar    |
| *Dr. Cyprian Enweani | *Carey Nelson     |
| *Kelsie Hendry       | *Adrienne Vangool |
| *Diane Jones         | *Gwen Wall        |
| *Joanne Jones        |                   |

[kofcgames.ca](http://kofcgames.ca)

Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame Inductee **\*Brian Thompson** won the senior men's 600 metres at the K of C Games in 1984. Two years later, now on the Canadian national team, he finished seventh in the semifinal of the 800 metres at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Said Thompson: "Interesting to note was my 600 time in the open (at the K of C Games) was faster than the Invitational 600 that year. I remember the Invitational athletes took a lot of flack over that."

"I was second in the quarter-final at the Commonwealth Games, right behind Sebastian Coe, world record holder at the time. Hard to forget that one."



**Brian Thompson**

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



**Jennie Waldner**  
Soccer

Jennie Waldner of Saskatoon is participating in the Female Coach Mentorship Program, a six-month project by the Saskatchewan Soccer Association. The program has three main goals:

- Connect female coaches from around the province.
- Learn from other female leaders within and outside soccer.
- Give coaches support and experience.

Waldner is a coach and program manager with the ASTRA Soccer Academy in Saskatoon.

She was on Saskatchewan's soccer team at the 2017 Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg as part of the Canada Games Aboriginal Apprentice Coach Program.



**Eric Kramer**  
Swimming

Eric Kramer and Todd McClements, both of Saskatoon, are among 23 people in Canada who received the Petro-Canada Coaching Excellence Award in 2020.

The award is given to coaches whose athletes have won a medal in the world championships, Olympics, Paralympics or Special Olympics.

Kramer is the head coach of the Saskatoon Lasers Swim Club. One of his athletes in the Lasers is Shelby Newkirk, who has qualified for the Tokyo Paralympics and holds the world record in the 50-metre backstroke.

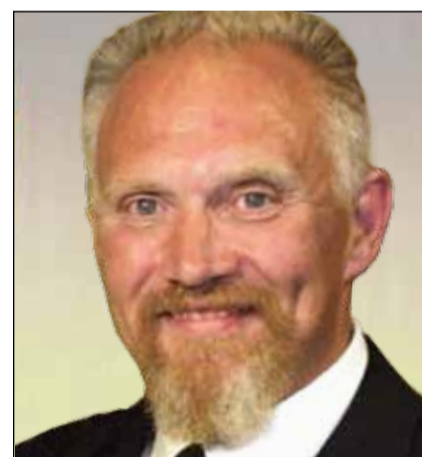
McClements is based in Calgary with the Canadian long track speed skating program. Four of his athletes — Jordan Belchos of Toronto, Ted-Jan Bloeman of Calgary, Graeme Fish of Moose Jaw and Tyson Langelaar of Winnipeg, won medals in the world championships in 2020.

Todd's father **\*Jim McClements** is enshrined as a builder in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame as an athletics coach and speed skating official.

A third coach from Saskatchewan received a Petro-Canada Award for 2020. Wayne Kiel of Balgonie is the coach of the Canadian team that won silver in the world wheelchair curling championship.



**Todd McClements**  
Speed skating



**Lyle Bauer**  
Football

Lyle Bauer, a native of Saskatoon, has been named one of the 50 most influential sports people in Winnipeg in the last 50 years. The list was selected by a panel, their votes counted by Ted Wyman of the Winnipeg Sun newspaper.

Bauer was a centre for the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers for 10 years and appeared in the Grey Cup four times, winning the title in 1984, 1988 and 1990. As the CEO and president of the Bombers, and later as the president of the Calgary Stampeders, his team finished second in the Grey Cup three times.

Bauer played high school football for the Mount Royal Mustangs, junior for the Saskatoon Hilltops and Calgary Colts and university for the Saskatchewan Huskies and Weber State Wildcats.

Also named to the top 50 list was volleyball athlete and coach **Garth Pischke**. His wife is Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame inductee **\*Cindy (Shepherd) Pischke**.



**Elise Truscott**  
Artistic swimming

Elise Truscott of Saskatoon has joined the board of directors with Canada Artistic Swimming.

Truscott was an artistic swimmer with the Saskatoon Aqualenes and on Saskatchewan's team in the 2003 Western Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg.

She competes in masters artistic swimming, open water swimming and speed swimming.

When she was in high school at St. Joseph, Truscott was on Guardians teams in cross-country running, soccer and badminton.