



2026 Inductees

SOMETHING GREAT

39th induction dinner
Saturday, Nov. 7
Prairieland Park



Athlete

DEAN BERTOIA

Canadian university
shot put champion
with U of S Huskies



Athlete

COLIN COBEN

Saskatchewan
golf champion
10 times



Athlete

TERRY JOHNSON

Top-three finish in Canadian
university wrestling championships
three times as a Huskie



Builder

BOB HAVER

Founder Saskatoon Rowing Club,
club and provincial coach



Athlete

ROB SCHELLER

Softball pitcher
Rempel Brothers,
All-O-Matics,
Canadian national team



Builder

GABE BRECHT

5-pin bowling coach



Athlete

KENT KOWALSKI

Club and Huskies soccer;
champion Canadian semi-pro league



Builder

GARY LOY

Ringette official,
evaluator



Team

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES VOLLEYBALL, 2003-04

Canadian Interuniversity Sport champions

Front: Matt Enns, Joel Ens, Richard Faucher, Adam Ens, Stephan Chelsom, Julian Yeo, Dean Gauthier, Eric Green

Back: Head coach Brian Gavlas, student trainer Josh Bucsis, assistant coach Rob Kennedy, Mark Johnson, Nathan Johnson, Darren Dove, Andrew Lockert, Brandon Needham, Mike Walch, Scott Mitchell, James Holmes, assistant coach Greg Beckwith, student trainer Sara Thiessen

Not shown: Assistant coach Clint Bilben, Riley Kaminski, Adam Pearson, Chris Simair



Sports Organization of the Year

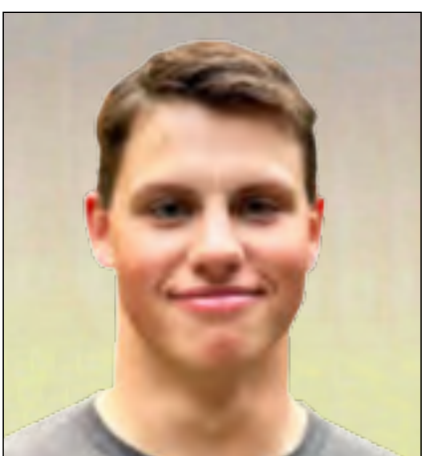
SASKATOON 60+ HOCKEY LEAGUE



Founded by Reg Morrison and Stan Halliwell in 1993, the league for senior adults had 26 players in its first season. Last season, there were more than 400 players and 85 alumni. Hugh Kurz is president. Ken Crump is past president.



Look at them now Sports people in the news



Enzo Kristian

Water skiing

Enzo Kristian of Saskatoon has been named to U21 junior Canadian National water skiing team for 2026.

Carter Lukas of Saskatoon is Tier 6. Tiering is a level of classification in the national water skiing team program.



Cassadie Crawford

Hockey

Cassadie Crawford, a defender on the Saskatoon Prairie Blaze, was named a First Team All-Star for the second consecutive season in the Saskatchewan Junior Female Hockey League.

Also named to the First Team from Saskatoon:

Taylre Becker

Defence, Outlook Ice Hawks

Mykayla Pylypow

Forward, Saskatoon Prairie Blaze

Ella Stow

Forward, Outlook Ice Hawks

Named to the Second Team from Saskatoon:

Shayla Koroll

Defence, Saskatoon Prairie Blaze

Grace Millar

Forward, Outlook Ice Hawks

Rachel Pavlove

Forward, Saskatoon Prairie Blaze

Kovi Serhyenko

Defence, Outlook Ice Hawks



Sean Baergen

Wheelchair basketball

Saskatoon's Sean Baergen and **Melissa Meacham** were selected by Wheelchair Basketball Canada to be a referee at Canadian championships this spring.

Tami Turner of Saskatoon was named as a classifier for domestic championships.



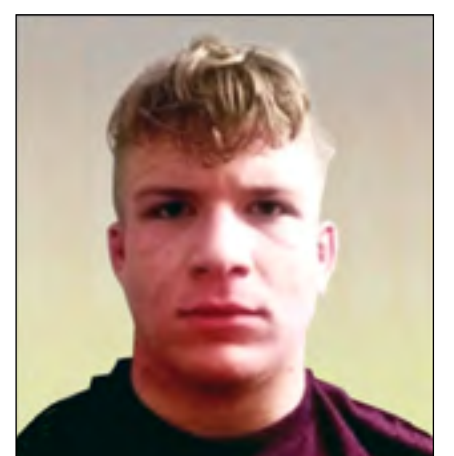
Ella Correia

Ringette

Ella Correia of the Saskatoon Selects was named to the First All-Star team in the U16 division at the Canadian ringette championships in Ottawa.

Correia plays defence.

Saskatoon's **Melissa Hart** and **Mel Brockman** of the Saskatchewan Heat received the Team Personnel of the Year Award for most outstanding coaching staff, voted on by teams.



Tyler Langford

Wrestling

Tyler Langford of Saskatoon won a silver medal at the U17 Pan-American wrestling championships in Panama City, Panama in April.

Langford, competing in the under-92 kg class, won his quarter-final against **Alonso Andres Ramirez Riquelme** of Chile in 26 seconds and his semifinal against **Alvaro Gonzalo Villa Aviles** of Peru in 39 seconds.

Langford was defeated by **Salah Ruslan Tsarni** of the United States in the final.

Langford is a member of the Jr. Huskies Wrestling Club.

Touching base

With inductees in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame

**Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*

Three people being inducted into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame this year have been honoured previously by the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame.

The Class of 2026 also includes:

Dr. Marlys Misfeldt

Saskatoon
Builder: Sports medicine

Brianne Theisen-Eaton

Humboldt. Trained in Field House,

at Griffiths Stadium

Athlete: Athletics; heptathlon



***Cam Baerg**

Athlete
Cam Baerg
Rowing

The 1989 Canada Games in Saskatoon were a breakout event for Baerg. He won silver with the Saskatchewan men's eights and bronze in fours.

Joining the national program in Victoria, he won at the Henley Royal regatta in England and at the world championships in Italy.

Baerg was with the fours crew that won silver in the 2004 Olympics in Athens, the only rowing medal by Canadians in the Games.



***Ross Wilson**

Builder
Ross Wilson
Basketball

Wilson has gone full court in basketball.

Athlete

- Nutana Blues
- Broadway Merchants
- Bullets
- Caswells
- Commodores
- Old Souls

Coach

- Evan Hardy Souls
- Kelsey Amaruks

Referee

Chair

- Basketball
- 1989 Canada Games

Columnist

- Basketball StarPhoenix

President

- Saskatoon Senior Men's League
- Saskatchewan Amateur Basketball Association
- Basketball Canada

Board

- Canadian Olympic Association
- International Basketball Federation (FIBA)



***Jeff Yausie**

Team
Saskatoon Valkyries
women's football
2011-14

Jeff Yausie was head coach of the Saskatoon Valkyries who won the title for four consecutive seasons in the Western Women's Canadian Football League.

From 2011-14, the Valkyries went 25-1 in the regular season and playoffs, outscoring their opponents by 862 points.



***Sarah Junkin**, who was the Canadian university champion in pentathlon in 2002 with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, is a yoga practitioner at the Queen St. Health Collective in Saskatoon . . .

Kayla Mack is the first person from Saskatoon and the second ever from Saskatchewan inducted into the Rugby Canada Hall of Fame. Mack started playing rugby when she was in Grade 10 in Mount Royal Collegiate. She was on the Canadian national senior team from 2011 through 2017 . . .

Kara Lackie received the Leadership in Athletics Award

at the 2026 Saskatoon YWCA Women of Distinction

Awards. In Lackie's work as a consultant, she promotes sports and sporting events. She played high school basketball for the Aden Bowman Bears and university basketball for four seasons with the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Hockey forwards giving back

Among the inductees into the Canadian 80+ Hockey Hall of Fame this year are three athletes from Saskatoon:

Ed Hobday, ***Bill Orban** and ***Garry Peters**. Orban

and Peters were forwards in the NHL, Hobday a forward with the Huskies. The Hall enshrines players in recognition of their support of adult rec hockey . . .

Andrew Johnson of Saskatoon finished third in the 92 kg division at the Pan Am senior wrestling championships this spring in Iowa.

Johnson is a son of 2026 Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame inductee ***Terry Johnson** . . .

Jay Triano of Tillsonburg, ON., is being inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame. Triano was a guard on

the Canadian national basketball team for 12 years and was the first Canadian to be a head coach in the NBA. He was named the MVP in the 1982 Canadian senior men's championship, playing for the Valley Bullets of

B.C., who finished second in the event at the Education Gym in Saskatoon . . . The two new inductees in the Sask Volleyball Hall of Fame are already in the Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame: Athlete ***Joey Stabner** and the ***1998-99 U of Saskatchewan Huskies men's team** . . .

***Bob Fawcett** is being inducted into the

Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame with the 1971

North Battleford Junior Beavers.

Fawcett, a pitcher from Saskatoon, was added to the team for the Canadian junior championship that summer at Beaver

Lions Baseball Park in North Battleford. The Junior Beavers were defeated in a semifinal by Quebec, which went on to win the national title . . .

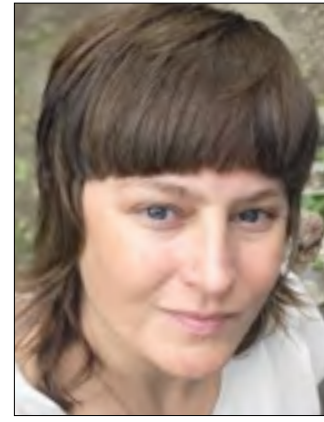
Peggy (Wilton) McKercher

of the University of Saskatchewan is the latest recipient of the Mitchell Family Award as U SPORTS

Alumnus of the Year. McKercher has been connected with the university since the

1940s as an athlete, philanthropist and chancellor. She won Western Intercollegiate titles with the U of S in basketball and track & field.

She also competed in swimming.



***Sarah Junkin**



Guess how **Wayne Gallop**, **Neil Garvie** and ***Barry Radcliffe** spent the summer of 1969. They played rugby with the Saskatoon Riels to get in shape for football that fall with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Or how about **Deb Wionzek's** story? Tired of watching her husband play rugby, she started a rugby club for women in Saskatoon in 1975.

Saskatchewan Rugby wants to hear all about it.

Jordan Astrope is the executive director of Sask Rugby. He is looking for volunteers for the new Saskatchewan Rugby Legacy Committee, with has three main goals:

- 1) Recommend inductees for the Hall of Fame
- 2) Review candidates and select recipients of academic and athletic scholarships
- 3) Collect and catalogue photos, stories and artifacts about the sport of rugby in Saskatchewan

Contact Sask Rugby
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— Kelvin Colliar

***Bob Fawcett**



Peggy McKercher



— NFB/Director Paul Cowan

Happened one summer



Four athletes with a connection to Saskatoon are in the 2026 induction class in the Volleyball Canada Hall of Fame.

***Tom Graham**, **John Paulsen**, **Garth Pischke** and **Larry Plenert** played on the Canadian team that finished ninth in the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

The Canadian women's team finished eighth in the 1976 Olympics and has also been selected to the Volleyball Canada Hall of Fame this year.

The 1976 Games were the first time Canada competed in Olympic volleyball. This was also the first time Canada had a full-time training centre for volleyball, the men in Winnipeg and the women in Vancouver training 7½ hours a day, five days a week.

Tom Graham **Comox, B.C.**

Head coach U of S Huskies seven years, assistant coach one year.

Son **Rob**, son **Emmett** played Huskies volleyball.

Daughter **Sarah**, wife **Anne-Marie** rowed for Saskatoon Rowing Club.

John Paulsen..... **Winnipeg, MB.**

Captain U of S Huskies
1971 Sask. senior volleyball champions.

Saskatchewan's standard bearer
1971 Canada Winter Games in Saskatoon; played on Saskatchewan basketball team in those Games.

Kolbinson's Pharmacy senior basketball.

Garth Pischke..... **Winnipeg, MB.**

Wife ***Cindy Shepherd**
inducted in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame with 1979, 1980 and 1981 Huskiettes volleyball teams.

Larry Plenert **Vancouver, B.C.**

Head coach U of S Huskies three years.

Rise & shine

The Saskatchewan Challenge Shield, first awarded in 1906 to the provincial champion in men's club soccer, is Saskatchewan's oldest sports trophy

**Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*



The train town of Grenfell is grand central station for soccer in Saskatchewan.

Consider **R.B. Taylor**. He helped to organize Grenfell's first team in 1892. He played for the club for 12 years. He served on the board with the Saskatchewan Football Association from its start.

As the owner of the Grenfell Drug Store, Stationery and Jewellery, he sold banjos and cough remedies, clocks and creams. He even operated the town switchboard.

Being a craftsman, Taylor designed the Saskatchewan Challenge Shield.

A team from Saskatoon won the Shield for the first time in 1907, getting two goals from **Charles K. Brown** in the second half for a 2-0 win over Grenfell in the final. Saskatoon's team had a wind-up party the next evening at King's Hotel. Three or four players lost their jerseys that night. Apparently a few fans wanted a souvenir.



— Percy Ross
R.B. Taylor

One of the biggest crowds of the season was at Mayfair Park on a Saturday in September 1930. **Arthur Hall** gave them something to talk about.

Hall scored the only goal in the first half.

Soon after Regina City tied the game 1-1 in the second half, Hall just missed, blasting a shot off the crossbar.

Then came the clincher.

Frank Garrett sent a crossing pass on his right to **Jack Rivett**. Rivett's cross to Hall looped over the head of Regina's defenders. Hall scored on a header, giving Saskatoon Sons of England a 2-1 win for the title.

By the end of 1931, Hall had played nine seasons with the Redshirts, including eight straight years without missing a game.



— StarPhoenix
Arthur Hall

The series final in the Saskatchewan Shield in 1968 was tied after 90 minutes. It was still tied through 30 minutes of overtime. With daylight fading, the game went to penalty kicks.

Karl Kauck of Regina Concordia took the first penalty kick. He missed.

Adolf Becker scored for Saskatoon Concordia. Becker is known for his finish.

He'd been the scoring champion in the Northern Saskatchewan Soccer League. He'd been the league MVP.

Becker is just what Saskatoon Concordia needed. The team was runner-up in the Shield in 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1965. Concordia was runner-up to Saskatoon City in the Saskatoon league in 1968, but when Saskatoon City withdrew from Shield play, Concordia stepped up.



— StarPhoenix
Adolf Becker

The Ahepas soccer team had downtown Saskatoon on its side in 1949.

Sponsors included five Greek restaurants on Second Avenue: The Elite Cafe, run by brothers **Bill, Jim and Sam Gargulis**; the Gem Cafe run by **James Chrones**; Golf's Chocolate Shop and Cafe, run by **Gus Golf**; the Paragon Cafe run by brothers **Achilles, Gust and Thomas Kortes**; and the Shasta Cafe run by brothers **Effie and Ted Gardener**.

The Ahepas club, in only its second year, defeated the Regina Nationals to win the Shield. Forward **Clarence 'Porky' Gill**, the fastest player on the team, scored all three of Saskatoon's goals in the two-game series.

Before the Ahepas, Gill played in the Saskatoon Football Association for Nutana Athletic Club, H.M.C.S. Unicorn, Maymount and Mayfair Rangers. He was also a boxer; a southpaw welterweight.



— StarPhoenix
Porky Gill

***Huw Morris** had a soccer ball in his cot as an infant in Wales.

He moved to Saskatoon at age 23 in 1976 in his work as a mining engineer.

In 1984, he was in the provincial final as a backline defender with United. Oh baby, look at him now.

John Efthimiadis and **Iain Walls** scored and goalkeeper **Steve Dietrich** was named the most valuable player as United defeated Prince Albert Celtic for its ninth provincial title.

Morris said everybody wants to win the Shield,

"It carries so much weight not only in its size, but weight in itself," Morris said in a Saskatoon Soccer Legacy podcast.

"It was in my house for a while. We need to put it in a place where the public will see. It's a national heritage."



***Huw Morris**

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Floor show

Playing in the paint means the whole court at Buena Vista Park in Saskatoon.

Artist Chris Chipak of Red Pheasant Cree Nation did this work with the backing of Momentum Clothing. Company CEO Jeff Lee said its Buckets & Borders venture is a way to promote basketball and honour culture.

**The Saskatchewan Challenge Shield is no longer awarded.
The provincial champion now gets the Sask Cup.
Where the Shield can be found or seen today is a mystery.**

1970 Replay



***Rob Guenter**

Guenter's game

- Baseball
- Basketball
 - Saskatoon Teachers senior
- Bowling
 - YBC
- Curling
- Golf
- Hockey
 - Pleasant Hill playground league
- Racquetball
- Soccer
 - Mount Royal Mustangs
 - U of S Huskies
- Softball
 - Saskatoon Roadrunners
 - Saskatoon K & K Olson
 - Saskatoon All-O-Matics
 - Victoria Bates
 - Victoria Budget Rent-A-Car
 - Victoria Payless
 - Victoria Royals
 - Worcester, Mass.
 - Interstate Batterymen
- Table tennis
- Tennis

***Rob Guenter** was Head of the Table before he was King of the Hill.

On the first weekend of April in 1970, Guenter defeated **Gyle Konotopetz** of Arelee 21-12, 21-11 to win the Saskatchewan junior men's table tennis title at the University of Saskatchewan gym.

Guenter repeated as the provincial junior champion in 1971, defeating **Robert Voss** of Saskatoon.

A student in Mount Royal Collegiate, Guenter was on the Saskatchewan table tennis team that finished ninth in the 1971 Canada Winter Games played in the gym at Bedford Road Collegiate.

He's pitch rich

In softball, Guenter kept the hitter guessing.

He was a pitcher on the Saskatoon Roadrunners team that won gold at the 1972 Saskatchewan Summer Games in Moose Jaw.

In 1973, at 19, he joined K & K Olson in the Saskatoon Senior Men's Fastball League.

A lefty, he learned how to do a riser, a drop, a change-up. Whatever he threw, he did it with control.

Guenter had 23 perfect games in his career. His club won the national senior championship five times.

The 1979 Pan-American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico were vintage Guenter. Canada played the United States in the final. Guenter went the distance, pitching 14 innings and striking out 18 in a 1-0 win.

His single advanced **Alden Govenlock** to third, leading to the only run.

"My best experience in fastball," Guenter said after the game.

Passings

Dale West

1941-2026, age 84

Athlete: Football, speed skating, track & field

The Pan-American Games were in Chicago in the summer of 1959. The following winter, the Olympics were in Squaw Valley, CA. **Dale West** almost hit both of them. He was an alternate on the Canadian team in the 100 metres in track and field and in the 500 metres as a speed skater.

West was eight years old when he joined the Saskatoon Lions Speed Skating Club, soon to win the title in his age class in the city championships in 1950 at Westfield Rink. He was city speed skating champion for 10 consecutive years.

In baseball, he was on the Saskatoon Cardinals team that won the **T.C. Douglas** Trophy as provincial **Babe Ruth** minor league champions in 1956, defeating a club from the village of Lang in two games in the final. West, a pitcher, had 12 strikeouts in Game 1. He had a solo home run in Game 2.

In track, West was the top midget in the Canadian championships in St. Lambert, QC. in 1957, winning the 100-yard sprint and breaking the Canadian record in long jump on the first day. He won the 220 and triple jump in the wind and rain a day later.

At Bedford Road Collegiate's track and field meet in 1958, he ran and jumped and threw. He won nine events. He broke five school records.

West lived on Avenue D North, across the street from Ashworth Holmes Park. A west-sider, during the winter of 1958-59 he travelled after school to the city's east side, to Aden Bowman Collegiate, to train indoors with sprinters ***Eleanor Haslam** and ***George Short** and coaches ***Bob Adams** and **Ron Perkins**. He built his base. He gained speed. At a high school meet the following spring at Griffiths Stadium, the result showed.



***Dale West**

For the record

Saskatoon and Regina didn't compete in high school provincials that year because the timing conflicted with exams. Instead they had a two-city meet. West broke **Allan Gates's** 25-year-old provincial high school record in the senior boys 100-yard dash. He broke **Pete Hawryluk's** 23-year-old record in senior boys long jump.

West held the long jump record of 6.87 metres for almost four decades; the oldest record in the book. As a teacher/educator in Regina, he was at Douglas Park track in June 1997 to give the gold medal to Regina Sheldon-Williams senior **Shawn Peters**, the new record-holder with a jump of 7.05.

West also set the Saskatchewan record in junior men's javelin, breaking the former mark by almost two metres when he was a member of the Nutana Kiwanis Track & Field Club.

Of all his sports, West went the furthest in football.

He played for the Bedford Road Redmen and coach

***Don Burgess** and **Mike Marushak** for three years, going from quarterback to halfback to fullback. In Grade 12, he was the first player in league history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. A running back and kicker, he scored 93 points, a league record. In the provincial high school final, he rushed for 252 yards as Bedford defeated Regina Campion Maroons for the title.

West went to college in the States. On an Arizona team deep in running backs, he had only nine carries in two seasons with the Wildcats. He came back to Saskatoon to play for the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, coached by **Barry Roseborough**. In a home game against the Alberta Golden Bears in 1961, West scored two touchdowns. The game ended in a tie, the Huskies' first point in the standings since university football returned to Western Canada in 1958. West was named an all-star in his only season in the Western Intercollegiate Football League.

Although he reported two weeks late for training camp with the CFL's Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1962, West made the cut as a rookie flanker.

His breakout year was 1963. In a game against the Edmonton Eskimos, he caught a touchdown pass with a minute left, the first of 50 career comeback wins in the fourth quarter by quarterback **Ron Lancaster**. West made a difference on defence. Playing safety, he had 10 interceptions in 1963, more than any Rider had ever done before. He was the Western Conference finalist for the Schenley Award as the CFL's most outstanding Canadian.

West missed much of the regular season in 1966 due to a shoulder injury. In the final against the Ottawa Rough Riders at Vancouver's Empire Stadium, he intercepted a pass by **Russ Jackson** in the first quarter and returned it 38 yards. A touchdown by tight end **Jim Worden** followed. The Riders won the Grey Cup, their first.

West played in the CFL for seven years. He worked as a school teacher and administrator in Regina for 31.



— StarPhoenix

West held the record in provincial high school senior boys long jump for 38 years



Aldon Wilkie, 18, finished second in senior provincials in 1933 with Northern Distributors of Saskatoon

— StarPhoenix

Saskatchewan players in Major League Baseball

Player	Home	Position	Majors Seasons	Team
Ralph Buxton	Weyburn	Pitcher	1938, '49	2 Philadelphia Athletics New York Yankees
Aldon Wilkie	Zealandia	Pitcher	1941-42, '46	3 Pittsburgh Pirates
Ed Bahr	Rosetown	Pitcher	1946-47	2 Pittsburgh Pirates
Joe Erautt	Vibank	Catcher	1950-51	2 Chicago White Sox
Reggie Cleveland	Swift Current	Pitcher	1969-1981	13 Boston Red Sox
*Dave Pagan	Nipawin	Pitcher	1973-77	5 New York Yankees
Terry Puhl	Melville	Outfielder	1977-1991	15 Houston Astros
Andrew Albers	North Battleford	Pitcher	2013, '15-17, '21	5 Minnesota Twins Toronto Blue Jays Seattle Mariners
Dustin Molleken	Regina	Pitcher	2016	1 Detroit Tigers

Aldon 'Lefty' Wilkie

From Bedford to Big League

Aldon Wilkie was in Grade 10 at Bedford Road Collegiate in the spring of 1931 when he went the distance against Rosthern in the Northern Saskatchewan Intercollegiate Cup. He threw 14 strikeouts in 12 innings. He watched the next game from the bench at Cairns Field on Avenue A as Bedford defeated Battleford for the title.

Wilkie had 15 strikeouts when Bedford repeated as champions in 1932.

Where Wilkie went, strikeouts followed.

He has something on the old potato and it isn't a prayer. It's stuff, plain and fancy, wrote a reporter for a newspaper in Vancouver when Wilkie joined the Western International semi-pro league in 1935.

Wilkie won the league title with the Tacoma Tigers in 1937. He moved up to the Pacific Coast League, the next best thing to the majors, as a relief pitcher with the San Francisco Seals.

His career appeared over in the spring of 1940. Sick with the flu, he lost weight. He appeared in only four games with the Oklahoma City Indians, a minor league affiliate, and was released.

Wilkie asked the manager of the PCL's Seattle Rainiers to give him a chance. Signed by the team to be a batting practice pitcher, he was soon a reliever. With three Seattle pitchers sidelined by injuries, he became a starter. Wilkie won nine consecutive games in 1940. He had four shutouts. The Rainiers won the pennant.

Hollis Thurston, a former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates who was now a scout for team, liked Wilkie's stuff. We gotta get this guy, Thurston told Pirates president William Benswanger.

Wilkie went 8-11 in three major league seasons with the Pirates.

"The highlight of my career," he said in an article in the Regina Leader Post, "was beating the St. Louis Cardinals three times in 1942." The Cardinals won the World Series that season.



"THE PIRATES"
Wilkie's first win in the Majors was on May 21, 1941

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Morre, 1F	4	1	3	0	0	0
Waner, 2F	2	1	2	0	0	0
Bowdy, 3B	0	1	2	0	0	0
Wink, 1F	2	1	2	0	0	0
Miller, 4F	0	1	2	0	0	0
Dalinger, 1B	2	0	1	0	0	0
York, 2B	0	0	1	0	0	0
Berra, 3C	0	0	1	0	0	0
*Mann, 2F	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mal, 1F	0	0	1	0	0	0
Farley, P	0	0	1	0	0	0
*Hagler, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	14	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH	A	R	H	P	A	E
Gardner, 2B	4	1	3	0	0	0
Hamdy, 3B	0	1	2	0	0	0
Ennis, 1F	0	0	2	0	0	0
Van Halbeek, 1F	0	1	2	0	0	0
Van Halbeek, 1F	0	1	2	0	0	0
Di Maggio, 1F	0	0	2	0	0	0
Baker, 2F	0	0	1	0	0	0
McIntosh, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chilins, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkie, P	2	0	0	0	0	0
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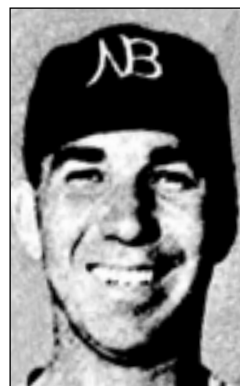
—David McDowell/Pixabay

Also at the plate in Saskatoon

Johnny Ford of San Francisco played for the Moose Jaw Mallards, Lloydminster Meridians, North Battleford Beavers and Swift Current Indians from the 1950s to the early 1970s.

He was on the Saskatoon Gems team that represented Canada at the Global World Series in Milwaukee in 1955, finishing third.

Ford married North Battleford's **Bev Riddell** in 1956. They settled in Saskatoon in 1983.



— StarPhoenix
Johnny Ford



— StarPhoenix
Jack Matchett

Jack Matchett of Texas was with the Saskatoon Legion in the Saskatoon and District Baseball League for two seasons, pitching in 1947 and as a player/manager in 1948.

Matchett played for the Kansas City Monarchs for five seasons, leading the Negro American League in ERA as a pitcher in 1942 and in hits and home runs as an outfielder in 1943.

Matchett's teammates in Kansas City included **Buck O'Neil**, who went on to be the first African American coach in the Majors, and **Satchell Paige**, a pitcher who drew the biggest crowds in the league.

of Saskatoon was a utility player with the Cubs in the Saskatoon and District Baseball League.

A practice catcher with the Milwaukee Braves in 1959, Sirota was given a one-quarter share — \$452.02 — by the team at the end of the season. Milwaukee was defeated by the Los Angeles Dodgers in a best-of-three tiebreaking series to decide the National League champion. The Dodgers defeated Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

Sirota was also the batting practice catcher for the National League in the 1959 Major League Baseball All-Star Game.

Alex Sirota

Sherwood Brewer of Illinois was a second baseman for the Saskatoon Gems and club owner ***Spero Leakos** in the semi-pro Western Canada Baseball League in 1957.

Brewer played in the Negro League for nine years. In 1960 he was manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, the longest-running team in the Negro American League.

Brewer competed with 1936 Olympic sprint champion **Jesse Owens** in promotional exhibition races.



— StarPhoenix
Sherwood Brewer



— Daily Star
John Hummel

John Hummel of Pennsylvania was the manager of the Saskatoon Quakers in the Western Canada Baseball League in 1921.

Hummel had almost 400 RBIs and 350 walks in 12 seasons in the Majors with Brooklyn and New York. A utility player, he twice led the National League in fielding percentage.