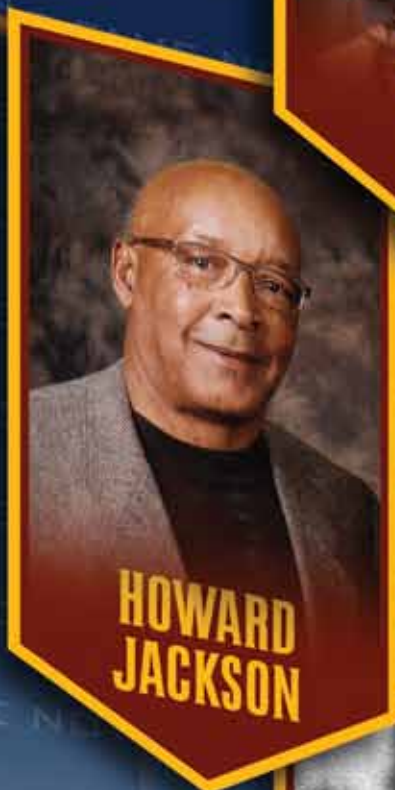




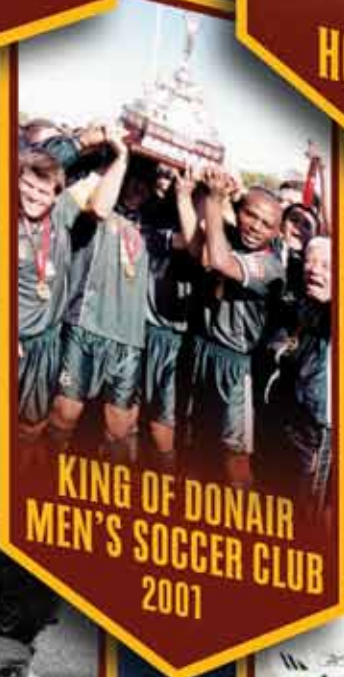
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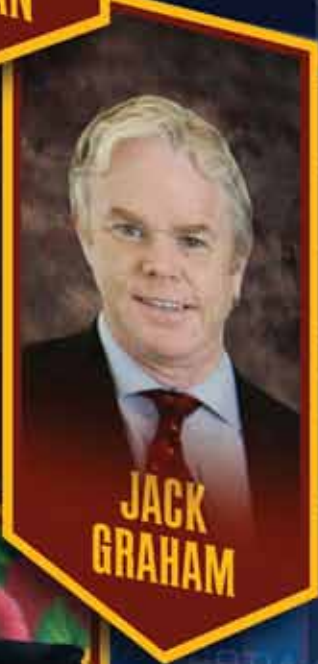
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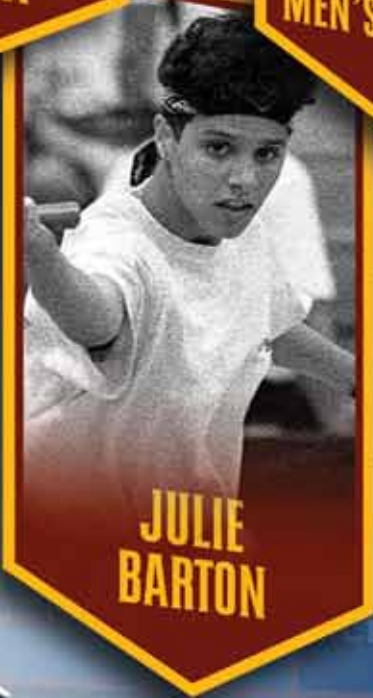
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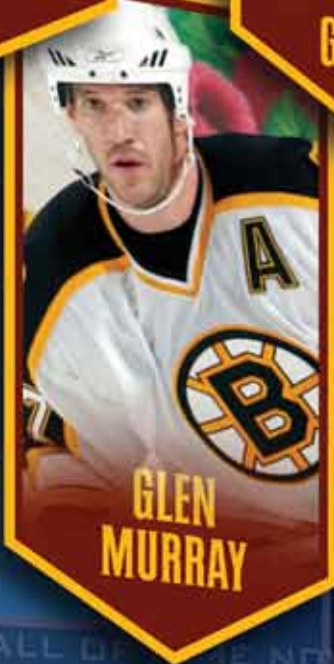
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Canadian paddling star Steve Giles headlines a stellar class to be enshrined into the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame.



Bridgewater's Glen Murray scored 337 goals in a 16-year NHL career.

Giles, Murray, Horsman head N.S. Hall class

Barton, Jackson, Graham, KOD soccer team also to be enshrined

By **WILLY PALOV**
Sports Reporter

STEVE GILES can't help but smile as he reminisces about his old coach's speeches from when he was an aspiring paddler.

"I remember being 12 years old and being at the club in Lake Echo and our coach Tony (Hall) coming down and saying 'I want to send you guys to the national championships. I think we can win some gold medals at the national championships.' I was sitting there thinking 'this guy's got to be crazy,'" Giles said. "Lake Echo's a small town with a club about the size of a garage so for him to come down and say that and then follow it up through the whole summer, we trained and we ended up going to nationals and we won a couple of races. That really set the stone for us. He was there, he believed in us and there was never any thought that just because you're from Nova Scotia or Lake Echo you're not going to be good enough to compete."

It's now more than 25 years later and Giles is about to become a member of the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame. He retired from paddling in 2004 after winning countless medals around the world, including a bronze in the C-1 1,000 metres at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. He was a four-time Olympian.

His induction was announced at a news conference in Halifax on Monday, along with hockey player Glen Murray, table tennis champion Julie Barton, baseball player Vince Horsman, volleyball official Howard Jackson,



Howard Jackson



Vince Horsman

tennis builder Jack Graham and the 2001 King of Donaldson's soccer team.

Bridgewater's Murray played 16 seasons in the NHL, scoring 357 goals and 314 assists in 1,009 career regular season games with the Pittsburgh Penguins, Boston Bruins and Los Angeles Kings. He also had 42 points in

94 playoff games. He retired in 2008 as the third-highest scoring Nova Scotian in NHL history behind Al MacInnis and Paul MacLean.

"It's a great honour for myself," Murray said by phone from his home in Los Angeles. "Growing up in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, I think it was a great community for me to grow up in and I had a great support group in my family and friends. When I got the call a couple of weeks ago from (Hall of Fame executive director Bill Robinson) I was very humbled. It is a really great honour."

Dartmouth's Barton was her first national junior table tennis title at just 13 years old and became the youngest person ever to represent Canada at the world championship the next year at 14. She then became the youngest player ever to win the national junior and senior titles as a 15-year-old.

"I am very humbled and excited," Barton said by phone

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Top (l to r): Steve Giles, Vince Horsman

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PREMIER'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the Province of Nova Scotia, it is my pleasure to congratulate the athletes and builders being inducted into the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

Our province has a proud history of producing outstanding athletes who have gone on to compete both nationally and internationally. In fact, just this year Nova Scotia sent a record 14 Olympians and Paralympians to the Olympic Summer Games in London — young men and women who, like this year's inductees, have dedicated their lives to overcoming adversity and being the best they can in the sport that they love.

It is people like these athletes, and the builders being inducted today, that demonstrate the true value of sport and the immense benefits for society. In an increasingly technological age, where inactivity is becoming a dangerous norm, it is refreshing to see such dedication and commitment to sport.

Once again, congratulations to all of this year's inductees and their families. This is an incredible honour and one that is richly deserved.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Darrell Dexter". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Darrell Dexter
Premier of Nova Scotia

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



On behalf of the Board Directors of the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame, I would like to congratulate this year's inductees into the Hall of Fame. We are extremely proud of this year's inductees, who continue to represent the best traditions of sport in our province. Each inductee has contributed much to the pride in our province and to the advancement of the values and qualities that makes Nova Scotia a great place to live.

Our rigorous selection process ensures that only those deserving of this honour are selected and I would like to thank all those serving on the selection committee for their diligence and hard work to ensure that our Hall of Fame continues to be recognized as one of the best in Canada in every respect.

I would also like to take a moment to recognize the commitment and hard work of all our volunteers, the Board of Directors and our staff under the leadership of our President and CEO, Bill Robinson. I personally commit to continue to build the best provincial Sport Hall of Fame in the country with your continued help and support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Don Mills". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Don Mills
Chair of the Board

EDUCATION PROGRAM BURSTS WITH ENTHUSIASM

Students awed by stories of sport heroes setting goals and achieving dreams

Hall of Fame program coordinator, Sarah Conn, has had an exciting, busy 2012 with our education program packed with many presentations at schools, recreational and summer camp groups across the province. She has been the catalyst of reaching out to just under 8,000 youth, province wide, since January 1, 2012.

“Spreading the importance of our Nova Scotia sport history and heroes is one thing, but motivating and inspiring youth to have a sense of possibility and to reach for their dreams is another,” mentions Sarah. Our program continues to reiterate to youth that they should be following their dreams and ambitions – to believe in themselves and work towards making those goals and dreams come true.

During the summer, Sarah thoroughly enjoyed interacting with the children by sharing with them various sporting artifacts and



Olympic paddler and 2012 Hall inductee Steve Giles signs an autograph for an admirer after speaking at an education program.

pictures of lesser-known types of athletic sporting activities that are still being played today. She would get them to guess what sport(s) the items represented and would see if any of the children knew information about the sport(s). During one of these presentations, she was sharing with them a picture and story of one of our Hall of Famers, Phil Scott, who is a world champion log roller from Barrington, N.S. One of the campers shouted, spontaneously, “That’s my Great Uncle!!” The little girl was so excited that one of her family members was being recognized for his past accomplishments, and shared with the rest of the group the reasons why Phil is her role model and a hero she admires.

Sharing the stories of our Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame heroes,

Karen Furneaux, stellar Nova Scotia world-class paddler, speaks to campers at the Tim Hortons Camp about her career, setting goals and achieving dreams.



and the triumphs and struggles they have had to endure during their careers, is definitely having an effect on our youth in a positive way. It gives them a sense of hope and gives them the opportunity to say “Hey! If they can do it, so can I.”

“And to actually have Hall of Famers come and partake in our presentations, and physically share their personal stories with the children, makes it even more memorable for them,” comments Sarah.

Since the beginning of 2012, our program has travelled to areas such as Louisbourg, Guysborough, and Sherbrooke in the northern side of our region, and Cape Breton and the Highlands. It has attracted schools from as



The Hall of Fame’s Blackberry Theatre hosts many groups for education sessions such as above as Sarah Conn leads a discussion.



Olympic athlete Steve Giles holds the Olympic torch with a young man at the Tim Hortons Camp. Giles often participates in the Hall of Fame education program, inspiring youngsters with his story of perseverance leading to success.

Hosts of children approach Hall of Fame members, like Steve Giles, with questions after hearing them speak at schools and camps.



far as the South Shore Region, Yarmouth and Meteghan to visit the Hall of Fame for presentations.

“This will be the first year that we have actually gone to all six regions in the province, which is a huge success for our program,” Sarah remarks.

To take our Education Program to the next level, the Hall of Fame will continue to travel extensively around the province, but also focus on making our program material more accessible to our teachers. We are working on implementing and providing schools with pre-and-post program activity material that will follow provincial grade-specific curriculum outcome standards. We really want to make a lasting impression on Nova Scotia youth. Creating fun, interactive exercises for students to work on, before and after visits, will definitely help support this.

With many Hall of Famers located around the province, we want to continue to engage more of our Inductees to take part in our education program, and also form a core group of individuals to call on. Students are

truly inspired by our exceptional heroes, so why not get more Hall of Famers and future Hall of Famers involved in our program. They know firsthand what it takes to meet your dreams and goals and the lasting positive impacts it has on them.

Education Program Highlights

- Nearly 8,000 youth reached since the New Year
- Education committee established as an advisory committee
- Ran successful second annual Hall of Fame Invitational Golf Tournament at Fox Harb'r
- More Hall of Famers engaged as presenters
- Travelled to all six regions of the province

Program Priorities

- Engage more Hall of Famers and future Hall of Famers to take part in the program
- Implement pre/post exercise package for classroom use
- Increase accessibility to teachers
- Increase program awareness to teachers and public



A minor hockey team watches Sidney Crosby score the winning goal at the 2010 Winter Olympics at the Blackberry Theatre in the Hall. The Hall's education coordinator Sarah Conn tells them about Nova Scotia athletes and builders who have created a rich sport heritage in this province.

Hall of Fame builder Carl 'Bucky' Buchanan speaks with youngsters at a Cape Breton school, talking about the challenges he faced, and overcame, achieving his many wonderful accomplishments to develop sport in Nova Scotia.



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2001 KING MEN'S

by Chris Kallan

A rainbow came out for our entire last practice at the old Halifax West school – the pot of gold thing just stuck in my head,” said team captain Mike Hasiuk. “It felt like maybe this was finally our destiny.”

Later that week, on Thanksgiving Monday, a team some felt had perhaps missed its chance at national glory battled poor weather, early starts, shortened games and injuries to nab Nova Scotia's first Canadian soccer championship at any level with a resounding 4-1 victory over B.C.-based Victoria Gorge FC in the final. Several former King of Donair (KOD) stars that helped build the club into a provincial dynasty—including George Kyreakakos, Tony Pigniatello, Geoff Axell, Jeff Farquhar and Louie Kioyo – watched the historic game from the sidelines. A pair of goals by Trevor Reddick put the Nova Scotia champs up 2-0 at halftime. Hasiuk, who originally joined KOD



OF DONAIR SOCCER CLUB

in 1990, and Idris Mert added second half goals against a powerful B.C. club that was undefeated with no goals allowed in its four previous games.

Reddick paid tribute to his teammates, but also offered kudos to those who contributed support in various capacities over the years.

“To see so many former players and supporters crying after we won really made it hit home how hard a lot of people had worked for this one special moment,” said Reddick. “That team will go down as the most successful KOD soccer team in history. I feel very proud about that.”

Added Hasiuk: “So much of how we prepared and what we learned came from all the players before us. It was a surreal experience.”

Reaching the pinnacle of the Canadian senior men’s soccer club mountain, of course, had its challenges.



Team captain, Mike Hasiuk, receives the national senior men’s soccer championship trophy.



Reddick scored a 90th-minute goal against P.E.I. to maintain gold medal aspirations and KOD needed a three-goal margin of victory against Saskatchewan and responded with a four-goal win. A freak snowstorm in an earlier round robin game prompted a move to an indoor field and had many players scrambling for proper footwear.

“We were ready on every level, from the water bottles to management, but the weather really threw a wrench into the mix,” said Hasiuk. “It was a bit of a scramble.”

Provincially, Tony Eghan and George Iatrou coached the club to an 11-0-3 record and first-place tie (extending KOD’s regular season undefeated string to 62 games) to earn a bye into the two-game, total-goal final against archrival Dunbrack. After a 2-2 draw in the opener, KOD won the second match 2-0 for a 4-2 aggregate victory. Mesut Mert was co-winner of the Golden Boot award and a league all-star. Reddick, Jay Robinson, Tim Mullen and Idris Mert also cracked the all-star roster.

George Athanasiou, Nick Garonis and Takis Mitropoulos founded KOD soccer club in 1983. By the time the club folded in 2002, KOD had reached 20 straight provincial finals (including 11 titles), won four medals at nationals (gold, 2001; silver, 1995; bronze, 1994 and 2002) and ranked third in a 2008 Canadian Soccer Association report listing the most successful club teams of all time.

“We figured we could win a national title within the first five years, but it was harder than we thought,” said Athanasiou, CEO of Soccer Nova

DONAIR DATA

Career Highlights:

- Toronto, Canadian Senior Men’s Club champions, 2001
- NS Senior Soccer Premier Division, first-place tie (11-0-3), 2001
- Five players on league all-star team, 2001

History over 19 years:

- 19 consecutive years in provincial men’s finals
- 10 times provincial champions
- National silver medal, 1995
- National bronze medal, 1994
- Three times fourth at nationals, 1983, 1992, 1995



Scotia. “A few teams had knocked on the door, but that 2001 championship was historic and a source of great gratitude. It was special.”

Chris Kallan covered the Nova Scotia Senior Soccer League for the Halifax Daily News from 1998 to 2008. He’s currently a freelance writer in Ottawa.



Assistant coach, Angelo Cianfaglione, celebrates with the championship trophy.

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JULIE BARTON

by Hugh Townsend

I was once asked who I considered the best young sports prospects I saw during my years as a reporter. I quickly named three.

In the 1950s, when my career was just starting with New Glasgow's Evening News, I watched a 12-year-old grammar school hockey player score 14 goals in a 14-1 game. Lowell MacDonald went from there to a 13-year career in the National Hockey League and a pew in the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

Four decades later, when my own youngsters were

playing hockey in Cole Harbour, I often lingered at Cole Harbour Place to watch a 10-year-old display his amazing skills, about the time he had a 159-goal season in atom ranks. Sidney Crosby needs no further introduction and, now widely considered the best player in the world, his future nomination to the province's hall of fame is already assured.



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In between, in the 1980s, when I was writing and editing a minor sports page for The Chronicle Herald, I got to know a young lady who was already an outstanding performer in table tennis. Julie Barton, with all kinds of impressive successes in her profile, truly earned her place in the Hall of Fame as a 2012 inductee.

Julie achieved so much, so young.

In 1983, at just 11, she became Nova Scotia junior champion. At 12, she won open championships in all four Atlantic provinces. At 14, she became the first Nova Scotian ever to make the national table tennis team. At 15, she was the youngest ever to win a national singles title. In a period of less than three years, she won national championships at all age levels. For her, victories became commonplace nationally and internationally.

Had an injury not shortened her career, there's no telling how much more she would have accomplished. Even so, she was the best table tennis ambassador Nova Scotia ever had.

When a submission was made to the Nova Scotia Hall of Fame selection committee, comments of support flowed from the sport's most influential officials.

Said Erica Ans, president of the Nova Scotia Table Tennis Association: "(Julie) has not only won table tennis championships, but also represented her home province amazingly."



JULIE'S GEMS

Career Highlights:

- Champion - North American Junior Girl's singles and doubles, 1989
- Silver medal - England Wilshire International, Women's doubles, 1991
- Bronze medals - Pan Am Games, Cuba, Women's doubles and mixed doubles, 1991
- Silver medal - Canadian Women's singles, 1993
- Gold medal - Canada Cup, 1991
- Gold medal - Canadian Junior Girl's singles and doubles, 1990
- Gold medal - Canadian Women's singles, youngest ever to hold junior and senior titles (age 15), 1988

Noted Mariann Domonkos, women's national coach: "(She was) a ground-breaker for the sport of table tennis in Nova Scotia."

Added Delano Lai Fatt, former NSTTA president: "She achieved the respect of the players, both locally and nationally. This was a feat which was much more difficult to achieve, especially because she was always the youngest."

And John Macpherson, Nova Scotia's Canada Games head coach: "Julie's journey was one of incredible commitment and intense passion for her sport."

It wasn't difficult for the selection committee to vote Julie into the Hall.

When Julie was just 12, I spent a couple hours with her and her family at their home in Cole Harbour and, among other things, asked her why she felt she was getting so good, so young.

"Because," she replied, "I liked it, I guess. I took an interest early and just practised and practised."

What were her ambitions?

"Right now, I'd like to go to the Canada Games and win a medal. I'm not looking beyond that yet."

It was a mature attitude and, again, at such a tender age. That, too, obviously helped her along the road to her induction into the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

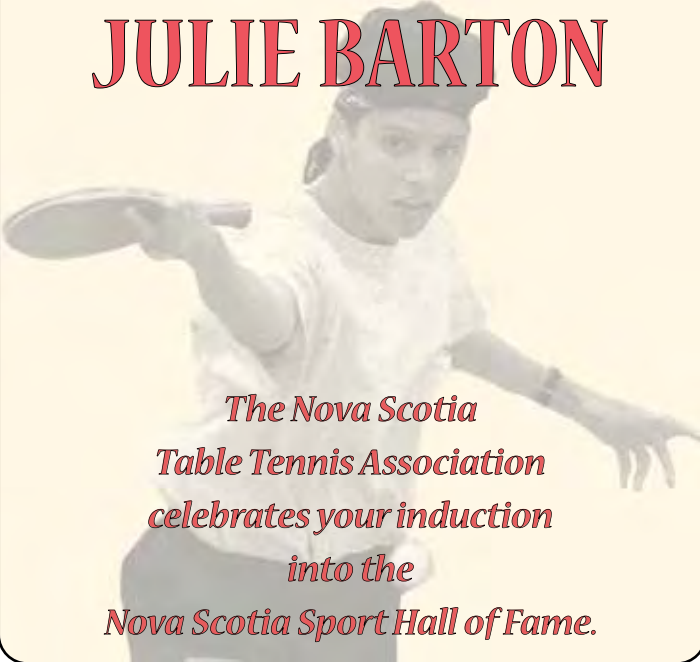
Hugh Townsend, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2003, is a long-time sports journalist who still writes a weekly sports column for the Pictou Advocate.





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STEVE GILES

by Chris Cochrane

The credentials on Steve Giles' application to the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame speak for themselves.

The Lake Echo athlete was a member of the Canadian canoe-kayak team for a remarkable 16 years. He competed in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona in 1992, Atlanta in 1996, Sydney in 2000 and Athens in 2004. He never finished lower than eighth place at any Olympics and won bronze at the 2000 competition.

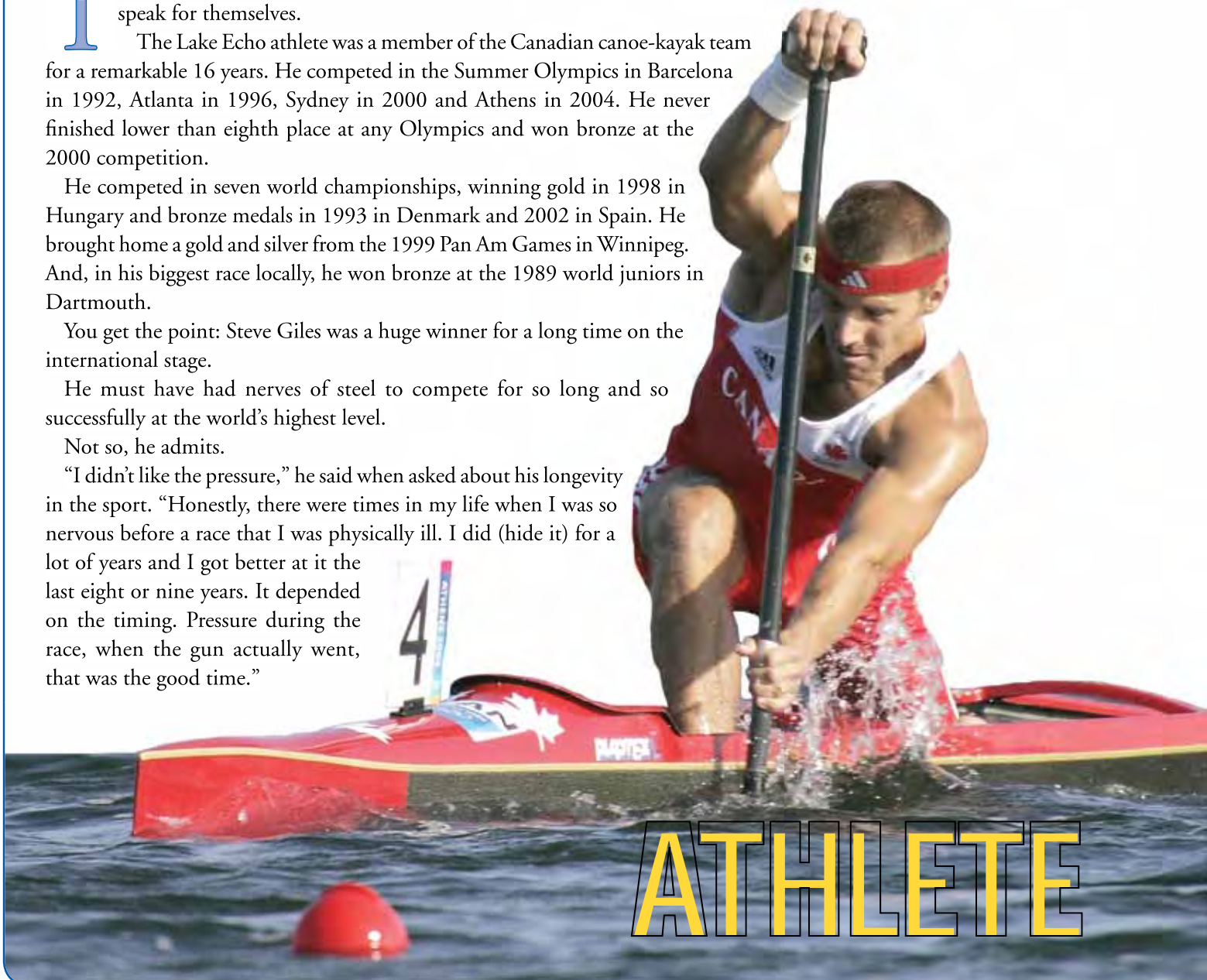
He competed in seven world championships, winning gold in 1998 in Hungary and bronze medals in 1993 in Denmark and 2002 in Spain. He brought home a gold and silver from the 1999 Pan Am Games in Winnipeg. And, in his biggest race locally, he won bronze at the 1989 world juniors in Dartmouth.

You get the point: Steve Giles was a huge winner for a long time on the international stage.

He must have had nerves of steel to compete for so long and so successfully at the world's highest level.

Not so, he admits.

"I didn't like the pressure," he said when asked about his longevity in the sport. "Honestly, there were times in my life when I was so nervous before a race that I was physically ill. I did (hide it) for a lot of years and I got better at it the last eight or nine years. It depended on the timing. Pressure during the race, when the gun actually went, that was the good time."



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Away from competition, Giles was known as a modest, generous guy who didn't wear his elite athlete status. For the members of the media who covered his career and the many who dealt with him on a regular basis, his attitude was rare and refreshing.

"One of the classiest athletes I've had the pleasure to deal with," former national team coach Frank Garner said of Giles. The remark is a typical assessment from those in the sport who have dealt with Giles.

Giles credits his parents for his attitude, saying they taught him early that simply because he could beat an opponent in a race didn't mean he was a better person.

He gives much of the credit for his successful career to his longtime coach.

"Tony Hall started coaching me in 1984 when I was 12," said Giles, who recalls countless good times at the Orenda club. "From that point on, he was pretty much my coach on a daily basis until my retirement. I don't think there was probably anyone who had a bigger influence on me than him."

Looking back, he's convinced the sacrifices – including the cold 6 a.m. workouts on Halifax Harbour, the time on the road and strict diet – were worth it.

Giles now lives in Dartmouth with his young family and works as an engineer. Despite his busy life, this induction brings back plenty of special memories.

"It's a great honour," Giles said. "I've always been very proud to be a Nova Scotian athlete."



GILES GLEANINGS

Career Highlights:

- Bronze medal, 2000 Olympics, Sydney, C-1 1,000
- Gold medal, 1998 Senior Worlds, Hungary, C-1, 1,000
- Gold medal, 1999 Pan American Games, Winnipeg, C-1 1,000
- Silver medal, 1999 Pan American Games, Winnipeg, C-1 500
- Bronze medal, 2002 Senior Worlds, Italy, C-1 1,000
- Bronze medal, 1989 Junior Worlds, Dartmouth, NS, C-1 1,000
- Bronze medal, 1993 Senior Worlds, Denmark, C-1 50, C-1 1,000
- 1992 Olympics, Barcelona, 6th C-1 500; 9th C-1 1,000
- 1996 Olympics, Atlanta, 8th C-1 500; 9th C-2 1,000
- 2004 Olympics, Athens, 5th C-1 1,000

Chris Cochrane is a sports columnist with The Chronicle Herald and author of Inside the Game.





Left: Steve Giles (front row, second from left) received his first paddling exposure at Orenda Canoe Club in Lake Echo. Coach Tony Hall is front row right.





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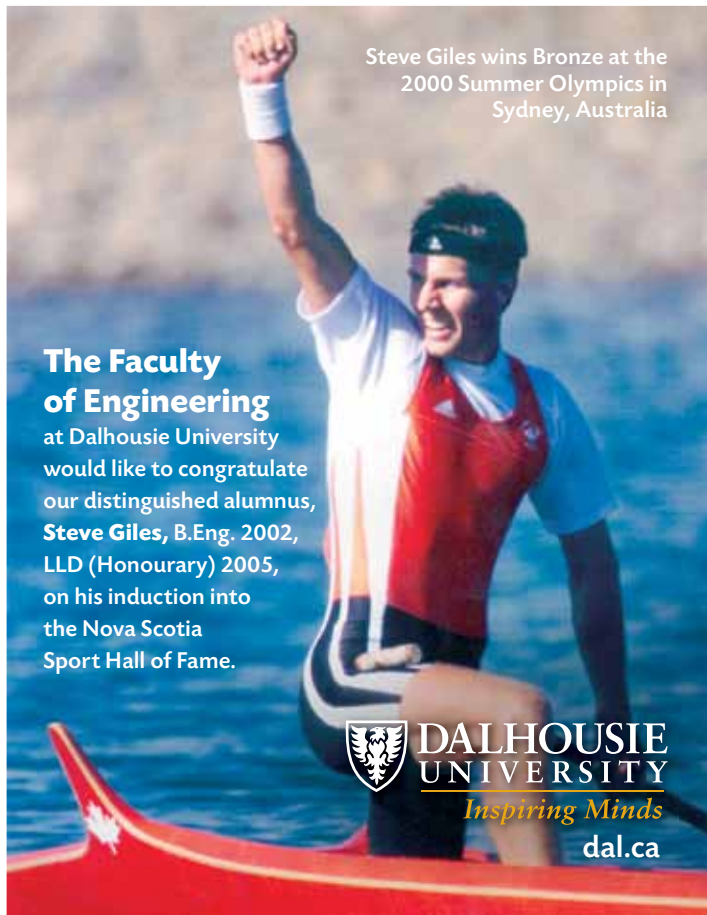
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Steve Giles wins Bronze at the
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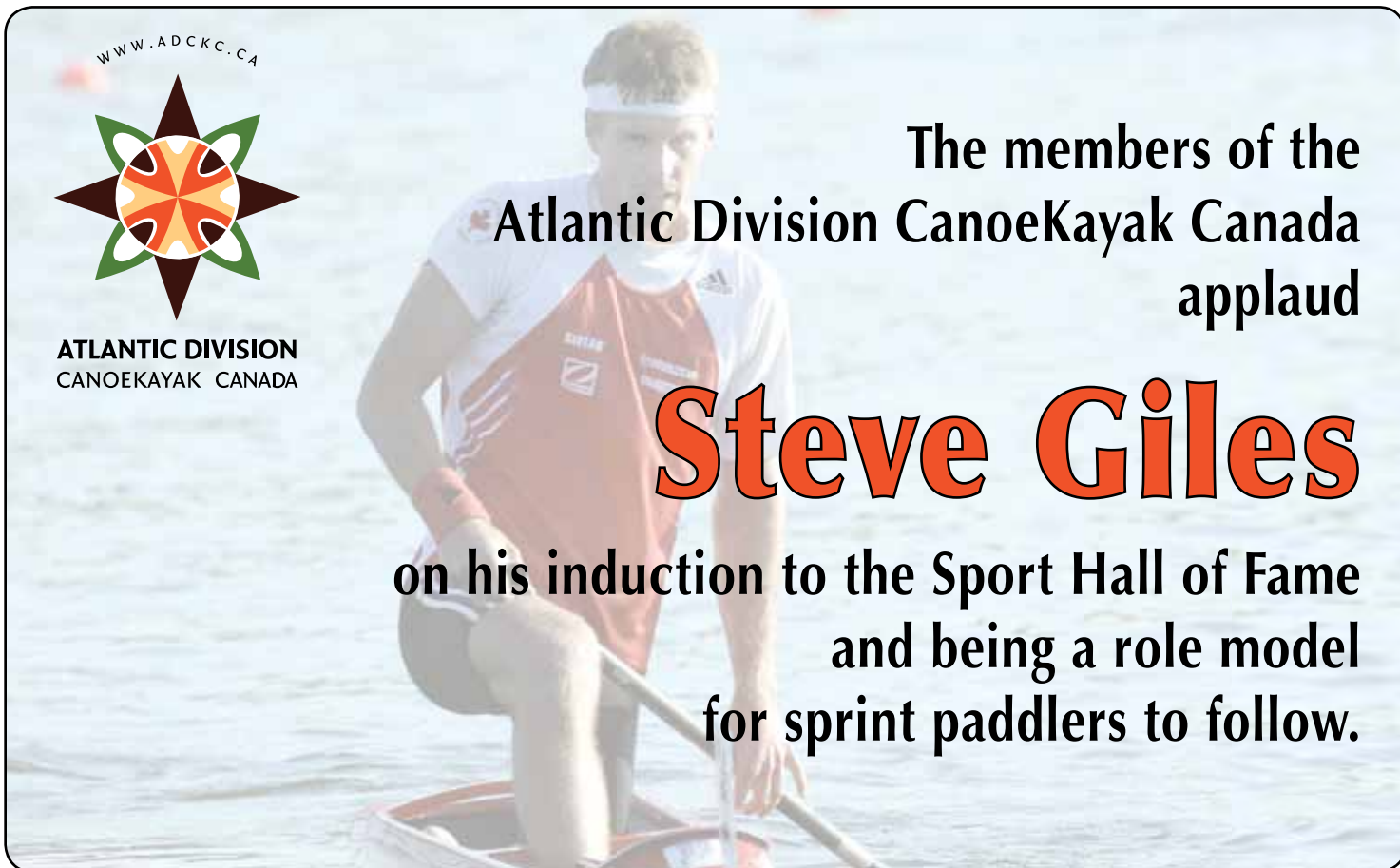


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VINCE HORSMAN

by Joel Jacobson

In September 1991, Vince Horsman faced a dilemma.

The left-handed pitcher from Dartmouth N.S. was in Knoxville, TN, just completing his seventh season in the Toronto Blue Jays' farm system. His long-held dream to be a major league baseball player was about to come true. The Jays were calling him up immediately. Then came the phone call from home. His father, Walter, was within two days of having heart surgery in a Halifax hospital.

Vince adored his dad, who had been there for him from the time he was five years old and playing organized ball for the first time, through his days in the

Dartmouth minor baseball system, until he signed a contract to play professional baseball, and through those years in the minors.

"Go to the majors,' I told him," says Walter today who missed the debut live, but watched every pitch on television.

The game in Cleveland saw the Jays roar to a 13-1 lead in the seventh inning. The call to the bullpen was made and in came a

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very nervous 24-year-old before about 12,000 fans in Municipal Stadium.

“I was relieving Jimmy Key with one out and a couple of men on,” Vince recalls as though it was yesterday. “Key was trying to win the earned run average title and I couldn’t let the runners on base score.”

He got the two batters to end the inning. “It’s the game that really stands out among the many I’ve pitched,” he says. “It was my first. The score was 13-1 but it could have been 1-0. It didn’t matter. I was there.”

He’s proud of his first game at Rogers Centre, too.

“I pitched in relief. I had a hard time breathing on the mound. I saw a banner in the outfield stands, ‘Nova Scotia is Proud’.

“It was a home game and the p.a. announcer introduced me. ‘Now pitching for Toronto Blue Jays, from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Vince Horsman.’ He usually just said the name and position.”

Vince bounced two 55-foot fastballs to the first batter. Catcher Pat Borders came out to settle him down. After

VINCE VIGNETTES

Career Highlights:

- Signed to baseball contract: September 1984, Toronto Blue Jays
- Five years in Major League baseball - 141 games
- **Major League Debut:** September 1, 1991, Toronto Blue Jays at Cleveland
- **Best Year:** Oakland AL 1992 58 games; W-2, L-1; 2.49 ERA
- **MLB Teams:** Toronto, Oakland, Minnesota
- **Today:** Pitching coach, Toronto Blue Jays minor system

going to a two-ball and no-strike count on each of the three men he faced, he got each out.

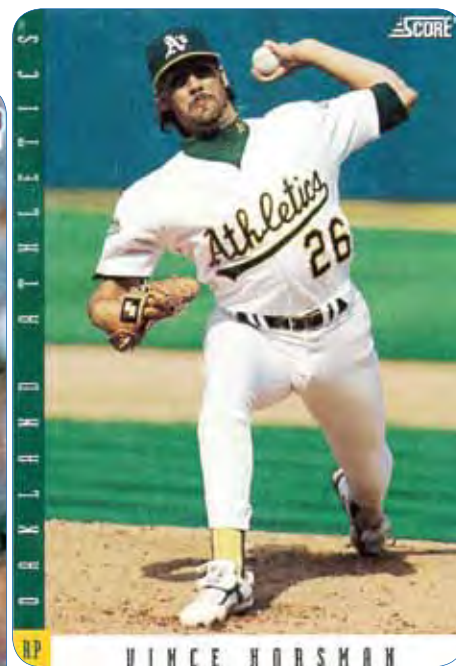
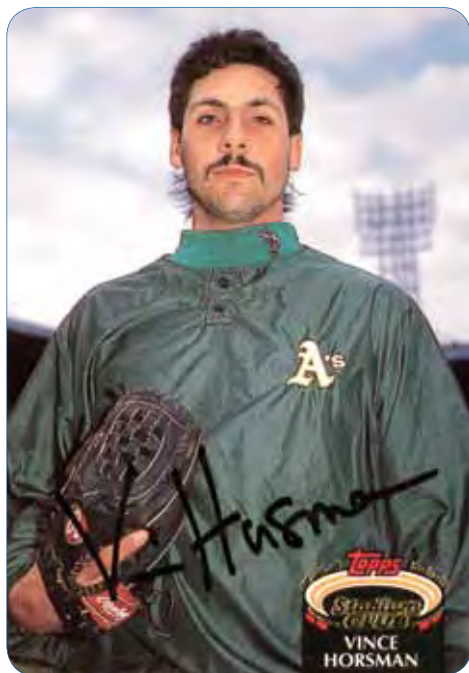
His Toronto stay was brief. Next spring, low on the Jays’ depth chart for left-handers, Vince realized he’d be going back to the minors but Toronto, wanting to give him a chance to be in the majors, put him on waivers. Oakland claimed him.

“My goal was to be in the big leagues and whatever path didn’t matter,” Vince says. “I

was grateful to Toronto for letting me go. I had a legitimate chance to make the A’s.”

In 1992, managed by Tony LaRussa and under pitching coach Dave Duncan, Vince pitched in 58 games, was 2-1 with a save and a very respectable 2.49 earned run average. The next season, he got into 40 games with Oakland and another 26 with Tacoma of the AAA Pacific Coast League. He was 2-0 with a 5.40 ERA with the A’s. In 1994, he was in 33 games in the big leagues (0-1, 4.91 ERA).

“By then, my arm was breaking down,” Vince says, “and within a year, I saw the end was coming. My velocity was up, but the ball was straighter and easier to hit.”



After six games with Minnesota in 1995, he bounced around the minors and in Taiwan for another couple of seasons and then packed it in in 1998. His major league totals were 141 games, 4-2 record with a 4.07 ERA.

But he's one of a mere handful of Nova Scotians to pitch in the big leagues – and he was there for five years.

“I wanted to stay in the game, hopefully back home as a coach or helping Baseball Nova Scotia or Baseball Canada in some way. I felt players in Nova Scotia were overlooked because of where we are, and I could help develop them, but there was nothing available for me.”

He coached with Baltimore Orioles for seven years, then worked in the Blue Jays minor system where today he is a full-time pitching coach. He just completed his second season with Class A Lansing (MI) Lugnuts where he's responsible for developing young arms who will someday be in Toronto.

“I had (current Blue Jay) Drew Hutchison through his minor league career,” says Vince. “It makes me feel good when I see someone progress.”

Would he like to be a pitching coach in the majors? “Sure. As a competitor, you want to be at the top level but I love to work with kids and see them improve. There's certainly more pressure up there (in the majors).”

He and the Lugnuts are in Beloit, WI on the July day we caught up with him, after a bus ride from Lansing. Vince has his wife, two daughters and two sons with him, something he enjoys.

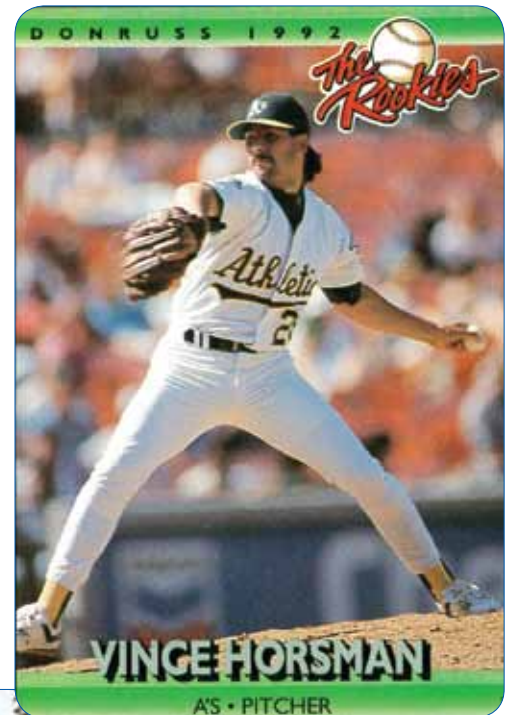
“My boys (both under 10) are on the field with me pre-game and the girls (teenagers) go shopping. After the season,

we live in Dunedin, FL, and I'm with the kids and I'm a dad, doing all the dad things, until spring training in February.”

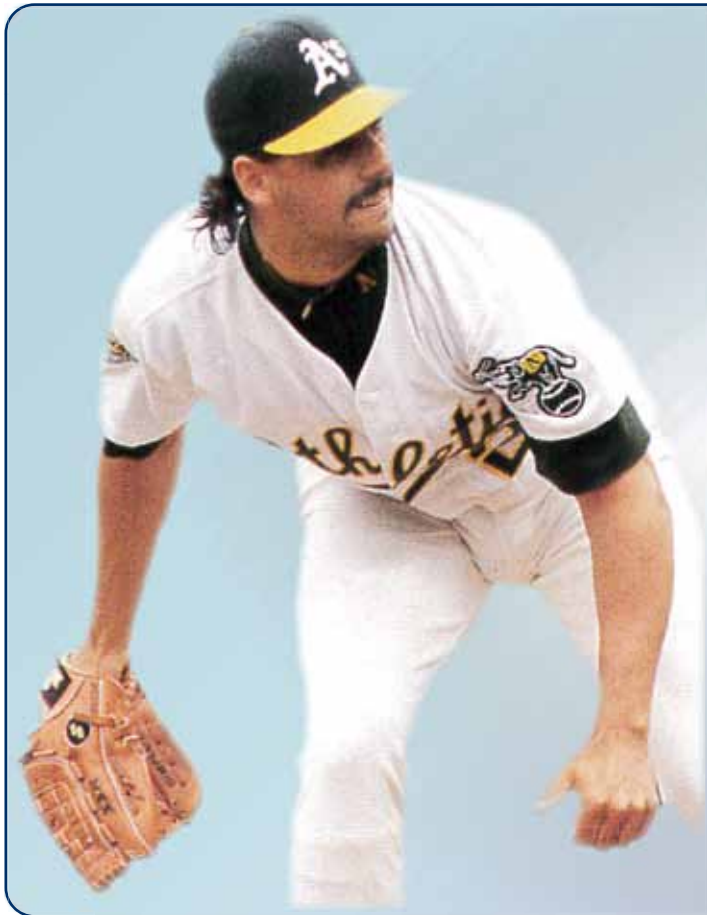
He's full-time with the Jays, but admits he's had 28 one-year contracts in his career.

He laughs. “The only security in this job is insecurity.”

*Joel Jacobson is a former daily newspaper columnist who is a freelance journalist, writes and edits the Nova Scotia Hall of Fame newsletter, **On The Go**, and coordinates the Hall of Fame Induction Night.*



Vince Horsman (back, third from right) played for Westphal-Port Wallis in the Dartmouth minor baseball system.



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TEAM

Jubilee Four Oared Crew of 1930 (Rowing)
Ross Foley Four Oared Crew (Rowing)
St. Mary's Four Oared Crew of 1909 (Rowing)
Smith-Nickerson Four Oared Crew (Rowing)

1980

ATHLETE

David Amadio •
Paul Andrea
Don Bauld
Len Boss •
Joe "Beef" Cameron •
Dr. W.A. "Buddy" Condy •
John Devison
Foster "Moxie" Dickson •
P. "Skit" Ferguson
Fred Fox •
Lawson Fowler •
Tyrone Gardiner
Doug Grant
Art Hafey
John "Junior" Hanna •
Jimmy Hawboldt •
Robert Hayes •
J. "Bert" Hirschfeld •
Dorothy Holmes
Vida Large •
Parker MacDonald
Steve "Kid" MacDonald •
Allister MacNeil
Averd Mann •
S. "Chook" Maxwell •
Joseph "Joey" Mullins •
Roy Oliver •
Bevil "Bev" Piers •
Blair Richardson •
Richie Spears
Sherman White •
R. "Tic" Williams •
Frances L. Woodbury •

BUILDER

Bob Beaton •
A. Garnet Brown •
Ted Cumming
John Cechetto
Hanson Dowell •
Danny Gallivan •
Eddie Gillis •
Jack Gray •
Don Henderson •
Clarence Johnson •

Fred Kelly •
Art Lightfoot •
Frank McGibbon •
Leo "Pop" McKenna •
John MacCarthy •
Charles MacVicar •
Hugh Noble •
Victor deB. Oland •
John Piers •
Dannie Seaman •
H.L. "Bud" Thorbourne •
Harry Trainor •
Abbie Warden •
George Warden •

TEAM

Acadia University "Axemen" Basketball 1971
Caledonia Rugby 1937
Halifax "Atlantics" Hockey 1952-53-54
Halifax Queen Elizabeth "Lions" Basketball 1950
Halifax "Wolverines" Hockey 1934-35
Kentville "Glooscap" Curling 1951
Kentville Wildcats Hockey 1926-27
New Glasgow High School Track and Field 1937
New Waterford Central High School Basketball 1961
New Waterford "Strands" Basketball 1946-47-48
St. Agnes Juvenile Basketball - New Waterford 1932
Stellarton "Albions" Baseball 1951-52-53
Sydney Millionaires Hockey 1941
Truro "Bearcats" Senior Baseball 1946
Truro Bearcats "Seven Survivors" Hockey 1930-31
Truro "Slugs" Girls Softball 1945-46-50

1981

ATHLETE

Edith Bauld
John Alexander "Johnny" Clark •
Delmore William "Buddy" Daye •
James Goode "Jimmy" Gray •
John Edward McCurdy
Jesse Elroy Mitchell

BUILDER

Nathan Scoville "Nate" Bain •
Harold William "Harry" Butler •
Captain John Theodore Cruikshank •
James Archibald "J.A." Ferguson •
Judge Julian Elliot Hudson •
Donald John Loney •
John "Jack" Thomas •
Freda Noble Wales •

TEAM

Acadia University Men's Basketball 1930
Halifax Curling Club Men's 1927
Liverpool Jets Senior Women's Softball 1965-67
Liverpool Larrupers Senior Baseball 1939-41
Yarmouth Gateways Senior Baseball 1929-35

1982

ATHLETE

Norman "Normie" Ferguson
George Ross Harper
Christopher "Chris" Hook
Maisie Howard •
Richard "Kid" Howard •
Rita Lohnes
Lowell MacDonald
Gary Walter MacMahon
MacKenzie "Kenzie" MacNeil •
Gerald "Tarp" Walsh •

BUILDER

John E. "Gee" Ahern •
Gerald St. Clair "Jerry" Bauld •

TEAM

Acadia Senior Men's Varsity Basketball 1964-65
Acadia Senior Women's Varsity Swim 1977-78
Bridgetown Men's Lawn Bowling 1973-75
International Dory Racing - Lloyd Heisler & Russell Langille 1952-55
Springhill "Fencebusters" Baseball 1927-28

MEDIA AWARD

W.J. "Ace" Foley •

1983

ATHLETE

Clyde Gray
George "Rock-A-Bye" Ross •

BUILDER

Frank Baldwin •

TEAM

World Championship Sailing
Glen Dexter, Andreas Josenhans, Alexander "Sandy" MacMillan 1977, 1980

MEDIA AWARD

Alex Nickerson •

1984

ATHLETE

Marjorie Bailey Brown
Lyle Carter
Gerald Mielke •
Wayne Smith

BUILDER

John "Brother" MacDonald •
Jimmy McDonald •

MEDIA AWARD

Earl R.J. Morton •

1985

ATHLETE

Susan Mason (MacLeod)
Thomas Melvin "Ike" Murray
Beverley "Bev" Wade •

BUILDER

Frederick Robert "Fred" Lynch •
Les Topsy •

MEDIA AWARD

Dr. Cecil MacLean •

1986

ATHLETE

Sylvester "Daddy" Bubar •
Nancy Ellen Garapick
Gerald "Gerry" Leslie Glinz •
Marty Martinello •

BUILDER

Steve MacDonald
Gordon S. Mont

TEAM

Saint Mary's University Football 1973

1987

ATHLETE

John "Jack" Fritz •
Phil Scott
Francis "Rocky" MacDougall •

BUILDER

Janet Merry
Owen N. Sawler •

TEAM

Shearwater Flyers Football 1957

1988

ATHLETE

Douglas "Dugger" McNeil
David Piers
Earl Arthur Ryan •
Garfield MacDonald •

BUILDER

George "Porgy" Kehoe •
Annie Longard •
Gladys Longard •

TEAM

Brookfield Elks Softball 1980

1989

ATHLETE

Hugh Alexander Campbell
Herbert MacLeod •
Sydney Hale Roy •
Reginald J. Muise

BUILDER

John Brophy
Nigel Kemp
Donald Wheeler •

TEAM

Stellarton Monarchs Senior
Softball 1937-38

1990

ATHLETE

Reginald "Reg" Beazley •
Peter Hope
Sam Wareham •
Jerry Byers •

BUILDER

Robert "Bob" Kaplan •
Herman Kaplan •
Alfred "Alf" LeJeune

TEAM

Windsor Maple Leafs Senior
Hockey 1963-64

1991

ATHLETE

Walter Dann
Hilliard Graves
Angus "Sonny" MacDonald •
John Myketyń •
Billy O'Donnell

BUILDER

John Fortunato •
Kelth MacKenzie
Rod Shoveller •

1992

ATHLETE

Fred Cuvelier •
Ismet "Hum" Joseph •
Wayne Maxner

BUILDER

Darius "Pat" Patterson •
Bob Sayer

TEAM

Saint Francis Xavier Hockey 1950-51

1993

ATHLETE

Leo Amadio •
Andrew Cole
Elizabeth Connor •
Robert McCall •
Robert Mills

Miriam Penney •
Doug Sulliman

BUILDER

James Creighton •
Bill Kingston •

1994

ATHLETE

Paul Boutilier
Ann Dodge
Peter Doig
Karin Maessen

BUILDER

Robert "Bob" Douglas •
Frank Garner

TEAM

Saint Francis Xavier Football 1966

1995

ATHLETE

Josephine Laba •
Paul MacLean
Marie Moore
Ralph Simmons •

BUILDER

Gussie MacLellan •
Ken Mantin

TEAM

Nova Scotia Women's Field
Hockey 1975

1996

ATHLETE

David Crabbe
Edna Lockhart Duncanson •
Duncan MacIntyre
Marie McNeil Bowness
Karen Fraser Moore

BUILDER

Taylor Gordon
Fred MacGillivray, Sr. •
Joyce Myers •

1997

ATHLETE

Jamie Bone
Rick Bowness
Edwin Crowell
John "Jook" Munroe
Bob Piers

BUILDER

George Athanasiou
Dr. William Stanish
Dorothy Walker

TEAM

Nova Scotia Voyageurs Hockey
1971-72

1998

ATHLETE

William "Bill" Carter •
Wilson Parsons
William "Bill" Riley
Ken Shea

BUILDER

Elizabeth Chard •
Lois MacGregor
Bob Wong

TEAM

Saint Mary's University Basketball
1972-73

1999

ATHLETE

Dave Downey
Duncan Gillis •
Mike Henderson
Mike McPhee

BUILDER

Bob Boucher •
Pat Connolly
John MacGlashen

TEAM

Halifax Arcade Ladies Softball 1946-49

2000

ATHLETE

Donald "Chick" Charlton •
William Hannon
Kevin Morrison
Lawrence "Butch" O'Hearn

BUILDER

Kell Antoft •
Brian Langley
Al Yarr

TEAM

Sydney Millionaires Hockey 1948-49

2001

ATHLETE

Cecilia Branch
Donald MacVicar
Kathy MacCormack Spurr

BUILDER

Laurie Power •
Ginny Smith

TEAM

Thorburn Mohawks Maritime Junior
Softball 1963-65
1981 Canada Games Junior Boys
Softball

2002

ATHLETE

Fabian Joseph
Cliff Roach •
Mark Smith

BUILDER

Terry Henderson
Alexander "Sandy" Young •

TEAM

Dalhousie University Volleyball 1982
Saint Mary's Junior Hockey 1948

2003

ATHLETE

Rick Anderson
Jim Beckman
Malcolm Davis
Graham MacIntyre
Clyde Roy •
Barry Shakespeare •

BUILDER

Jerome Bruhm
Leo Fahey

TEAM

Saint Francis Xavier Football 1963

MEDIA

Hugh Townsend

2004

ATHLETE

Art Dorrington
Hugh Little •

Gerry MacMillan
Kathy Powers
Tyrone Williams

BUILDER

Bernie Chisholm
Hugh Matheson
Gail Rice
William James Roue •

TEAM

Glace Bay Colonels 1987

MEDIA

Donnie MacIsaac •

2005

ATHLETE

Neil Amadio •
John Cassidy
Jackie Hayden
David "Ducky" Webber

BUILDER

John Paris Jr.
Susan Smith
Murray Sleep •

TEAM

Antigonish Robertson's Midget
Softball 1984
Nova Scotia Canada Games Men's
Basketball 1987

MEDIA

Al Hollingsworth

2006

ATHLETE

Terry Baker
Chris Clarke
John Giovannetti •
David Pinkney Sr. •
Ken Reardon

BUILDER

David Andrews
Muriel Fage •
Courtney Malcolm

TEAM

Judy Lugar and Morag McLean Sailing
Fisherman's Market Midget Boys
Fast Pitch Softball 1981

2007

ATHLETE

Frank Dorrington
Stan Hennigar Jr.
Fred Lake •
Penny LaRocque
Charles Smith •
Wendell Young

BUILDER

Steve Konchalski
Don Koharski
Dick MacLean •

2008

ATHLETE

Don Brien
Peter Corkum
Al MacInnis
Carroll Morgan

BUILDER

Wayne Finck
David Fraser
Arnold Patterson •

TEAM

Amherst Ramblers Hockey
1960-61

2009

ATHLETE

Bruce Beaton
Mickey Fox
Brian Heaney
Jody Hennigar
Gordie Smith

BUILDER

Roy Clements •
Gus Fahey

TEAM

Acadia University Men's Basketball
1976-77

2010

ATHLETE

Janice Cossar
Mike Forgeron
Robyn Meagher
Gary Sabean
Cindy Tye
Ross Webb

BUILDER

Carl "Bucky" Buchanan
Kevin Heisler
Rick Rivers

2011

ATHLETE

Will Njoku
Steve Pound
Cam Russell
Michael Scarola

BUILDER

Hubert Earle
Carolyn Savoy

TEAM

Team Colleen Jones 1999-2004

2012

ATHLETE

Julie Barton
Steve Giles
Vince Horsman
Glen Murray

BUILDER

John (Jack) Graham
Howard Jackson •

TEAM

2001 King of Donair Men's Soccer Club

• *Deceased*

GLEN MURRAY

by Katherine Wooler

What got Glen Murray into hockey?
“Growing up in Canada,” he says.

Glen grew to be one of our province’s all-time hockey greats, spending 16 years in the NHL after being a first-round draft pick, and achieving the second-highest-ever points record for a Nova Scotian.

He started out in minor hockey with the Bridgewater Hawks, scoring 50 goals and 56 assists during his final season with the midget team. Glen was then recruited to the Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL) when he was 15 years old.

He admits that he had little to no previous knowledge of the OHL and says that it was challenging to move to Sudbury, be away from home, and compete against players who were four-to-five years older.

Three seasons later, in 1991, Glen was drafted 18th overall by the Boston Bruins. He still feels a great sense of accomplishment just from being drafted to the NHL after coming from a small town like Bridgewater.

ATHLETE



Florida in 2003 and one the next year in Minnesota.

Also a member of Team Canada for the 1998 and 2004 World Championships, he recalls the energetic atmosphere and the excitement of the fans when he helped bring home gold in 2004 with two goals and two assists.

Plagued by nagging injuries, Glen retired in 2008 at age 36 and now lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Katie, and their three children. He currently coaches the Los Angeles Jr. Kings hockey team, which includes his eight-year-old son.

“I love to teach what I feel is the right way to learn the game and respect the game,” he says.

“It was a surreal moment, graduating that year and getting drafted,” he says.

Despite having come to Canada from Scotland without any background in the sport, Glen’s parents were very supportive of his hockey career. He credits them for teaching him the value of hard work.

“You have to have the work ethic,” he advises young NHL hopefuls. “A lot of players have the talent, but if you don’t have the work ethic and dedication you won’t make it.”

Glen’s dedication earned him a place as a right-winger in the NHL from 1992 to 2008, playing for Boston, Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angeles Kings. During his impressive career, he played in 1,009 regular-season games and 94 playoff games, amassing 651 and 42 points respectively.

Glen’s game did not slow down as his career progressed. In fact, his best offensive season was his 12th, one year after he left the Kings to rejoin the Bruins in 2001. That season he had 44 goals and 48 assists for a total of 92 points.

He says he owes his highest scoring season to the chemistry between him and his fellow players.

“You can’t do anything like that without great teammates.”

A fan favourite and a mentor to other players, Glen played in two NHL All-Star games—one in





MURRAY MOMENTS

Career Highlights:

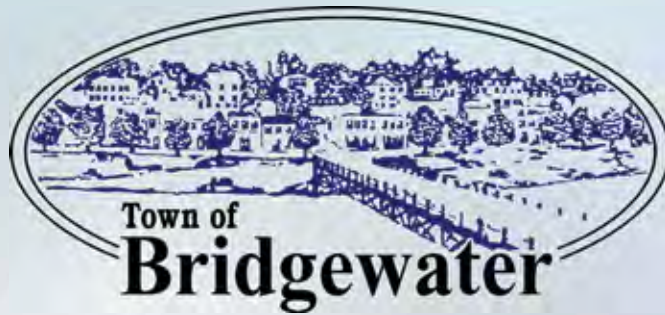
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- 44 goals and 48 assists in one season, 2002-03
- NHL All-Star games, 2003 and '04
- World Championships, 1998 and 2004
- Gold at 2004 World Championships
- Third-highest-ever points record for a Nova Scotian hockey player



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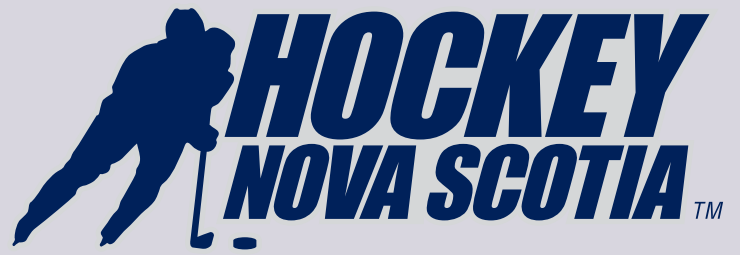
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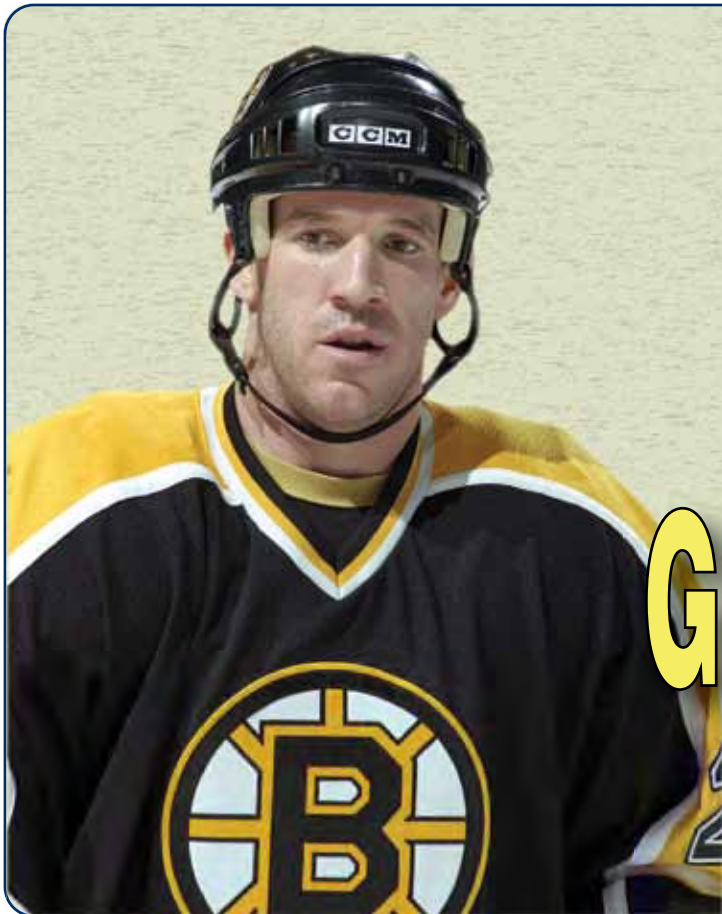
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Jack Graham

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TENNIS
CANADA

JACK GRAHAM

by Joel Jacobson

Tennis has been a big part of my life,” Jack Graham says when asked about the impact of his selection to the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

“When I was in Grade 9, I attended a career day at school and signed up for sessions with a lawyer and a sport person,” he continues. “My dreams have come true. I am a lawyer and I have participated in, and been a leader in, sport. I’ve done more than I could have ever imagined. Today, nothing is more important than having my accomplishments recognized at home.”

Jack started playing tennis at age 12 because a friend convinced him to go to Cromarty Tennis courts near his Sydney home. Jack had never played tennis. He was a hockey player. But he won a couple of games at a club junior tournament and was smitten.

“My first try at the game was positive and I stayed with it,” he recalls. He became provincially ranked. Yet, as he entered his late teens, he enjoyed more the excitement of coaching younger players. His first “real” job was at the Windsor Tennis Club where Barbara and Gordon Hughes hired him for summer employment.

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Jack Graham (centre) was part of the official presentation as Justine Henin (left) defeated Jelena Jancovic in the 2007 Rogers Cup final.

Two years later, he was hired by the Nova Scotia Tennis Association (now Tennis Nova Scotia) to travel Cape Breton, running clinics, programs and competitions from major centres to the smallest of communities.

“I knew if you could engage good athletes in programs meaningful to them, they’d play,” Jack says. “And they were becoming great tennis players, despite the fact they had only three months a year to play.”

The only full- or part-time job Jack had, from age 17 to his early 30s, was in tennis. Three days after graduating from Acadia University in 1978, he was hired as development coordinator for tennis at Sport Nova Scotia. He moved to Ottawa in 1982 to work as a government assistant with then MP Gerald Regan, but was involved in coaching certification courses in Ottawa.

While at Dalhousie Law School from 1985 to 1987, he was a summer consultant with Tennis Canada, re-writing coaching manuals and that was the start of a volunteer administration career that saw him serve as president of the Nova Scotia Tennis Association, Tennis Canada and now as the only Canadian ever to serve on the board of the International Tennis Federation.

Long-time friend and a past president of Tennis Nova Scotia, Jay Abbass, calls Jack a “grassroots tennis missionary,

as coach from club through high-performance levels, as certifier of other coaches, as administrator, fundraiser, tennis author/educator, event organizer, tennis diplomat, and developer in the broadest sense of the word. He has been instrumental in advancing the sport in all its facets and at all levels.”

As development coordinator, Jack helped increase the number of clubs and affiliated recreation departments from 15 to 50 in three years. He increased coaching education such that Nova Scotia had the third most certified coaches in Canada, behind only Ontario and Quebec, and the most coaches per capita in the country. He also started year-round training programs so athletes could train, play and compete.

He was president of the Nova Scotia Tennis Association from 1995 to 2001, elevating the player development program, and for the last two of those years, was also chair of the Council of Provincial Presidents.

After two years on the board, he served as chair of Tennis Canada from 2003 to 2006. “I felt we could do a lot better as an organization. It seemed we de-emphasized athlete development while concentrating on events. We seemed to always make excuses for our lack of success internationally. The money from events built a training centre as the focal point for our top young players and we were able to spread development across the provinces.”

GRAHAM GOODIES

Career Highlights:

- Board Member: International Tennis Federation, 2009-Present
- Director: International Tennis Hall of Fame, 2009-Present
- Chair, Tennis Canada, 2003-2006
- Board Member, Vice Chair, Tennis Canada, 2006-Present
- Official delegate, Tennis Canada, to ITF AGM, 2004-2011
- President, Nova Scotia Tennis Association, 1995-2001
- Tennis teaching professional and certified coach, 1981-1987
- Conductor, Level I and II Coaching Certification Programs, 1979-1987
- Development Coordinator, Nova Scotia Tennis Association, 1978-1981



Daniel Nestor (left) and Milos Raonic (below) are two Canadian tennis players who have benefitted from Jack Graham's work on the board of Tennis Canada.

Today, Raonic is ranked in the top 15 men's singles players in the world, while Nestor has been a world's number one doubles player for a decade.

Graham helped bring the National Tennis Centre in Montreal into being and assisted in bringing national coaches to work with Canada's promising youngsters. Both actions have given Canada prominence as a tennis nation.

Today, there are players who have been in the training centre program for several years and are future world players.

"Success breeds success," Jack says. "People see Milos Raonic (ranked top 15 in the world, a future top 10, and a product of the Canadian Training Centre), and say, 'I can do that.' We're not where we want to be yet, but are moving ahead rapidly."

With Canadian juniors winning singles titles at Wimbledon in 2012, Jack says ITF people are asking, "How is Canada doing that?" Jack is board member emeritus of Tennis Canada and wants to be sure what was created years ago is maintained and enhanced.

In 2004, Jack was Canada's official delegate to ITF meetings. "I didn't think the organization was as dynamic as it could be and, with a good instinct for politics and knowing how to get elected, ran for the board. I thought I had something to offer. I lost by 16 votes but was encouraged enough to run again two years later."



He was elected, the first Canadian ever to sit on the ITF board. He calls it a privilege to serve on the world body for the sport he's loved all his life. As a board member now in his second term, he's helping the sport develop even further.

"It's an interesting time for the game. Tennis is a true global sport with the game at the highest level it's ever been, as players are coming from more and more countries," he says.

His passion is to grow the game and he's not lost his grass roots feel. Jack is chair of a committee promoting indoor facilities in Halifax that would benefit tennis players across the province.

"We need to build a system, locally and nationally, where there's a clear pathway for aspiring athletes, from their first playing opportunity, to realize they can play at Wimbledon. If we have good facilities and coaching, there's no reason that person can't come from Halifax."



Jack Graham sits with International Tennis Federation president Francesco Ricci Bitti, Italy, at a world event.

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HOWARD JACKSON



by Katherine Wooler

Howard Jackson built a legacy by bettering the lives of others.

An accomplished track and field competitor in his youth in Inglewood, Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, with a long-standing provincial record for triple jump, Howard later turned to officiating, coaching and administration. Luckily for volleyball players across Nova Scotia, he took a liking to the sport while coaching in secondary schools and chose to apply his talent and passion to volleyball for over forty years.

June Lumsden, athletic and recreation director for Mount Saint Vincent

University, coached alongside Howard when he worked with the Mount's women's volleyball team from 1984 to 1994.

She describes Howard as approachable and respected both on and off the court.

"He was a teacher of life skills," she says, adding,

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JACKSON JEWELS

Career Highlights:

- Refereed at Pan Am and Pacific Rim Games
- Track and Field official, 1976 Olympics, Montreal
- Volleyball coach, Nova Scotia women, 1979 Canada Games
- Volleyball coach, Dalhousie University women
- Volleyball coach, Mount St. Vincent University women – 10 years
- Eight-time champion coach with MSVU in Atlantic Colleges Athletic Association
- Three-time Coach of the Year, ACAA

“He had an innate way of connecting with people.”

Howard’s coaching resumé also includes the 1979 Canada Games, Dalhousie University, and the Dartmouth Combines women’s teams.

“He had a quiet unassuming personality,” says Digby-native Brad Barton, who played in high school athletics with Howard before both men became referees.

“He didn’t have a lot of words, but when he did, they meant something,” adds former volleyball player Denise Bowes. “Sometimes he didn’t have to say anything; it was just a look and a grin.”

Denise was under Howard Jackson’s coaching guidance from junior high school to the 1979 Canada Games. She played for the Dartmouth Combines and remembers Howard Jackson as a coach who showed genuine interest in every individual.

“He cared about who you were as a person long after you were a player,” she says, recalling running into Jackson during her time at Dalhousie.

After starting his officiating career in 1970, Howard was determined to achieve the highest level of certification. He became certified at a national level and proved his diversity by serving as a Canadian track and field official at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

And he didn’t stop there. In 1983, he became one of only two

Nova Scotians to be certified as an international referee. He completed the international volleyball officiating clinic at the World University Games in Edmonton.

Brad, also an international volleyball official, explains that it was Howard’s demeanor that made him the perfect candidate for an international official. “He had confidence and a physical presence on the court that was respected.”

His wife, Eleanor Carter, remembers Howard as a calming force. “I used to watch him referee and think he was so graceful.”

Officiating duties took Howard all over the world as he refereed at the Pan American Games and the Pacific Rim Games. He later became a national officials evaluator and was still refereeing AUS competitions in 2011.

Howard passed on his skills to others by being a national officials clinician, a coaching instructor, and a physical educator. He never hesitated to volunteer his time and could be found spending weekends at player development camps or officiating alongside new referees.

Howard’s brother, Chris, agrees that Howard made life-long friends with the people he coached and mentored.

“Howard liked to see kids develop their potential,” says Chris. “If they didn’t make one Canada Games team he would tell them not to give up and try for the next one.”

Howard’s dedication to volleyball earned him the title of Coach of the Year three times from the Nova Scotia College Athletic Conference, as well as a gold medal from the Canadian Olympic Association.





Howard Jackson, head referee, leads the officials onto the court prior to a match in an Asian venue.

This year, Howard's memory (he passed away at age 66 on November 10, 2011) received the ultimate honour when Truro organized the Howard Jackson Memorial Volleyball Tournament, which raises scholarship funds.

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Below: Howard Jackson spent ten years as Head Coach of Mount Saint Vincent University's Women's Volleyball team. He won eight ACAA Championships and was coach of the year three times. Working with the team or individuals, Howard's teaching methods were well respected.





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Top left: The glow on Hubert Earle's face indicates his pleasure at being inducted to the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

Top right: Morrissey Dunn was named 2011 Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame Volunteer of the Year, receiving his award from CEO Bill Robinson.



Middle left: Cam Russell listens to a description of his 10-year NHL career.

Middle right: Carolyn Savoy laughs at comments made about her during her induction to the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame.

Bottom left: Steve Pound enjoys hearing about his career highlights.

Bottom right: Mike Scarola answers a question posed by emcee Bruce Rainnie.



tion Night in 2011



Top left: The class of 2011: Back - Mike Scarola, Hubert Earle, Cam Russell, Will Njoku, Ken Bagnell, Peter Corkum, Steve Pound. Front - Carolyn Savoy, Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenaunt, Nancy Delahunt and Mary Sue Radford.

Top right: Will Njoku responds to the applause of the crowd as he is welcomed at the Induction ceremony.

Bottom left: Inductees were celebrated with colourful posters on display at the Induction reception and in the Hall of Fame.

Bottom right: The Colleen Jones Curling Team of 1999-2004 receives applause after its induction to the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame. From left coaches Ken Bagnell and Peter Corkum, and curlers Mary Sue Radford, Nancy Delahunt, Mary-Anne Arsenaunt, Kim Kelly and Colleen Jones. Unable to attend, spare Laine Peters.

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Using a weighted point system, each of the 24 ranks his or her top 10 in the athlete-team category and top five builders.

Two short lists – top point getters in athlete-team and builder categories – in alphabetical order, are then presented to a final 12-member selection committee, consisting of regional representatives with sport background expertise.

That committee meets in person to review the final list of nominees, with open and detailed discussion taking place on each nominee.

A transparent first-ballot vote narrows the list, with the top four vote getters in the athlete-team category receiving automatic election. Those others receiving at least 50 per cent of the first-ballot vote are then placed on a second ballot, and require at least 75 per cent of the vote to attain election. A maximum of six new members in the category can be elected each year.

The process is similar for builders with a maximum of two to be elected each year, unless there are extenuating circumstances.

Chair of the Hall of Fame selection process is Hall of Fame member Mark Smith, elected as an athlete in 2002.

Members of the two committees welcomed the new process in 2009 and have seen its success in the years following.

Nominations are accepted until January 31 each year. The selection process moves through committees from March through May.

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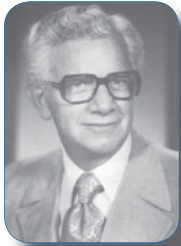
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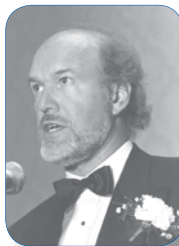
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HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS

The selection process for induction into the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame is the responsibility of a 24-person review panel and the provincial selection committee. The 24-person panel reviews all nominations for final recommendation to the provincial selection committee. The provincial selection committee, which consists of 12 people, including a provincial chairperson, carefully scrutinizes the final recommendations. Upon their review, under the terms and criteria for entry into the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame, the final candidates are selected and announced as inductees annually.

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