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Since our last induction, Paul DiMarino, Dan Smith and Peter Noonan have tendered their resignations from our Board of Directors. We wish to recognize and thank them for their service and contributions.

Now please join me in a moment of silence in remembrance of Nelson Hutchings HOF 2023 and Dave Corriveau, a long-time friend, board member and supporter of hockey.

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OUR STORY - THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGENDS OF HOCKEY

It began in the spring of 2001 with a meeting of the minds – three of them to be exact: Jeff Eisenberg, president of the Manchester Monarchs AHL franchise; Dick Boucher, a former Berlin Maroons player and later business manager of the Manchester Blackhawks; and Francoise Elise, then executive director of the Franco American Center in Manchester.

The three shared a love for hockey and they discussed the rich history and tradition of the game in New Hampshire. All agreed there should be a statewide hockey Hall of Fame that would honor the men and women who have made outstanding contributions by their participation as players, coaches, officials, owners, or worked in any other administrative capacity, plus as builders and media representatives.

The three also felt there should be an annual salute to one of the hockey teams that either once played or still plays in New Hampshire. The honored team's history would be celebrated, and the final salute would be made by the Manchester Monarchs, whose players, for one home game, would wear the jerseys of the team being honored by the Hall of Fame. The jerseys, after the game, then would be auctioned to benefit the Organization.

Other ideas at that first meeting were discussed and soon afterwards an effort was made to begin the writing of the sport's history in the state. It was discovered quickly that the history is vast and began November 17, 1883, when on the lower pond at St. Paul's School in Concord, the first organized game in the United States was played by St. Paul's students.

Twenty years later, in 1903, a youngster named Hobe Baker arrived at St. Paul's School from Pennsylvania and by 1909, when he graduated, he had written his own historical chapter, not only in the state but internationally, too. Baker was an outstanding skater and fashioned a reputation for high sportsmanship.

History shows that four communities – Berlin, Concord, Manchester and Nashua– were central to the early development of the sport in the state. In the 1910s, amateur hockey began in Berlin with the organization of mill teams. Additionally, numerous other communities had teams for short periods of time.

The Brown Paper Company, back between 1910 and 1920, guided the destiny of Berlin's many hockey players. D.B. Brown, of Dartmouth fame and also an owner of Brown Company, helped form a Mill League. All of the games were played on the outdoor rink directly in front of the old baseball grandstand behind home plate at the city ballpark.

In 1920, Father Lauziere formed the "Canadiens." His team, among others, played against Maine's top teams from Lewiston and Waterville. In 1923, the Berlin Athletic Association (BAA) was formed and until 1928 was a major hockey force. From 1928 until the middle of 1930s, the Berlin Hockey Club was a power and in 1928 many games were played at the Boston Arena as part of New England competition. In 1937, the Berlin Maroons were formed and shortly thereafter were a dominant team, winning New England AAU championships in 1941, 1949 and 1951. The Maroons also played throughout North America and won the National AHA championships in 1954, 1967 and 1968, and continued to play competitively until the early 1990s.

In Concord, the hockey history began circa 1927 with the Concord Hockey Club (CHC) which played at the John Higgins rink on the site of the old Highway Hotel off Bridge Street. In 1939, the White Park team



won the New Hampshire AAU championship and was runner-up in the 1939 New England AAU championships. Among the early teams, Sacred Heart Catholic parish and the Millville Bruins were two of the most prominent. Sacred Heart began play at the rink on Pleasant Street in January of 1932. In fact, in their last year, the United States Olympic team played Sacred Heart on January 9, 1952 in Concord. The Bruins played at Kimball Pond in Hopkinton, and in Concord at both Memorial Field and on Horseshoe Pond.

The teams that later followed were the Concord Shamrocks (1962-1966), the Coachmen (1966-1968), the Eastern Olympics(1967-1973) who played in the New England Hockey League and the Can-Am. Finally, the Budmen started in the fall of 1975 and competed for twelve seasons in the New England Hockey League and later independently.

In Manchester, St. Jean (de Baptiste) Maple Leafs started things off in the late 1930s and played at the Kelly Street church grounds through the early 1960s. Beginning in 1958, the Manchester Beavers played on the Dorrs Pond Rink for five seasons. The Tam-O-Shanters and Alpine Club each started in 1962 and played outdoors for a couple seasons then when the JFK Coliseum opened for the winter of 1964 they moved into their new home. In the fall of 1966, the Blackhawks were formed and competed independently and then played in the New England Hockey League through the spring of 1970. The Monarchs then came into existence and played four seasons in the Can-Am League. At the end of the 1973-1974 season, everything ceased. The Manchester Blackhawks came back in the late 1970's for a second go-round and competed against the Budmen and the Maroons among others, in New England Hockey League. The last organized men's team to compete out of Manchester was the Busch Blues. That team came on the scene in the fall of 1986 and competed for five seasons.

In Nashua, the Club National team began play in 1923 and continued for more than a decade. Two of the many Club National players, Ted Stackhouse and Art Lesieur both played in the NHL. In 1948-49 the Nashua Royals were formed and continued playing through the 1966-67 season. On March 24, 1952 they won a NE Class B Amateur Championship over the Rye Seahawks in Lynn MA. Their last five years they played in the Granite State Hockey League playing in the last three championships and winning the best of five series over the Manchester Tams on March 22, 1966. The very next season, the Maple Leafs took over and competed in the New England Hockey league for four additional years.

Today, the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey remains a self-governing, 501 (C)(3) non-profit organization incorporated with the State of New Hampshire. Our directors each year work to raise money to preserve the donated archives, including historical literature, records, photos, film, clothing, equipment, trophies, etc. Many of those artifacts are on display or available for viewing on our on-line museum. We continue to search for artifacts and film from the old days. Anyone wishing to donate either is encouraged to do so.

From that first meeting of three enthusiastic hockey buffs, the New Hampshire Hockey Hall of Fame was born and the inaugural class of twelve inductees was recognized and enshrined February 17, 2002 at the Puritan Backroom in Manchester. That evening, the Manchester Monarchs, in their AHL game, recognized the Manchester Blackhawks and wore replica uniforms from of the 1960s.

In the fall of 2003, the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey was formed and a new Board of Directors was elected and the Association's new name officially adopted.



NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGENDS OF HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Through 2024

We would like to recognize all in attendance – please wave when recognized

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Willie Bibeau	2004	Brian Foster	2018	Kyle McDonough	2003	Julie Sasner Smith	2012
Gary Bishop	2016	Walter Fournier	2010	Hubie McDonough III	2002	Jeff Serowik	2009
Rod Blackburn	2002	Ryan Frew	2022	Hubie McDonough, Jr.	2004	Steve Shirreffs	2014
Lee Blossom	2010	Bob Gaudet	2018	Don McKinnon	2018	Sanford "Sandy" Sistare	2011
Dick Boucher	2005	Red Gendron	2007	Ken McKinnon	2005	Harvey L. Smith	2013
Msgr. Bousquet	2002	Bruce Gillies, Jr.	2007	Freddy Meyer	2019	Andre St. Laurent	2004
Dick Bradley	2013	Jeff Giuliano	2016	Rick Middleton	2014	Brian Stone	2006
Ryan Brandt	2011	Malcolm K. Gordon	2008	Mick Mounsey	2023	Mark Stuckey	2013
Leonard "Red" Brochu	2011	Ron Gosselin	2024	Omer Morin	2003	Daniel K. Stuckey, II	2010
Albie Brodeur	2003	Leo Gould	2006	Tom Moulton	2022	Lauren Sullivan (Slebodnick)	2021
Downing Potter Brown	2019	Gerry Grassie	2008	Tara Mounsey	2004	Wally Tafe Jr	2009
Chris Brown	2022	Jim Griffin	2017	Brian Murphy	2021	Bob Tardif	2003
Ken Cail	2010	John Healy	2007	Steve Murphy	2014	Elmo Theriault	2005
Howell P. Campbell	2017	Norm Hebert	2007	Mathew Myers	2024	Dick Theriault	2010
Kent Carlson	2002	Charlie Holt	2002	Walter J. Nadeau	2023	George Thurston	2017
Tom Carroll	2019	James D. Houston	2015	George Naum	2008	Jim Tufts	2012
Taylor Chace	2015	Nelson Hutchings	2023	John Normand	2007	Kathleen Twomey Moore	2012
Paul J. Chalue	2021	Ed Jeremiah	2002	Bob Norton	2009	Dick Umile	2009
Ray Champagne	2003	Katie King Crowley	2007	Dick Osborne	2004	Anthony "Tony" Urban	2018
Paul Colgan	2015	Navy Labnon	2006	Bruce Parker	2014	Leo Vaillancourt	2003
Paul D. Comeau	2023	Beatrice "Bea" Lambert	2013	Wayne Pecknold	2017	Bruce L. Valley	2021
Dave Caron	2023	Carl Langlais	2005	Rand Pecknold	2016	Dicky Valliere	2012
Alphonse Corriveau	2005	Barney LaRoche	2002	Seaver Peters	2010	DeDe Villeneuve	2004
Maurice Couture	2017	David Lassonde	2022	Ron Peters	2008	Dunc Walsh	2011
Brendan Creagh	2018	Msgr. Lauzriere	2002	Norman "Fat" Pinette	2010	Ryan Weston	2015
Bruce Crowder	2014	Roland Lavigne	2006	Husky Poirier	2004	Paul "Pop" Whalen	2009
George Crowe	2004	Jacques LeClerc	2003	Andre "Pref" Prefontaine	2009	Don Williamson	2002
Dan Dagesse	2024	Roger LeClerc	2003	Deron Quint	2019	Ron DeGregorio	2015
René LeClerc	2007	Fred Quistgard	2024				



Date	Location	Inducted	Team Honored
Feb. 17, 2002	Puritan Back Room	12	Manchester Blackhawks
Mar. 23, 2003	Wayfarer Inn	10	Berlin Maroons
Mar. 20, 2004	Wayfarer Inn	9	Concord Budmen
Mar. 6, 2005	Wayfarer Inn	7	UNH
Mar. 26, 2006	Executive Court Conference Center	9	St. Paul's School
Apr. 1, 2007	Event Center at C.R. Sparks	9	Dartmouth College
Mar. 2, 2008	Event Center at C.R. Sparks	8	Phillips Exeter Academy
Oct. 18, 2009	Event Center at CR Sparks	9	Notre Dame High School
Dec. 5, 2010	Radisson Hotel	12	Manchester Monarchs
Oct. 30, 2011	Grappone Conference Ctr.	6	Sacred Heart
Oct. 28, 2012	Grappone Conference Ctr.	7	Berlin High School
Oct. 27, 2013	Grappone Conference Ctr.	5	Concord High School
Oct. 26, 2014	Grappone Conference Ctr.	7	Hanover High School
Oct. 25, 2015	Grappone Conference Ctr.	7	Nashua Royals
Oct. 23, 2016	Grappone Conference Ctr.	5	Saint Anselm College
Oct. 22, 2017	Grappone Conference Ctr.	7	New England College
Oct. 21, 2018	Grappone Conference Ctr.	6	MRYHA
Oct. 20, 2019	Grappone Conference Ctr.	6	Alpine Club
Oct. 24, 2021	Grappone Conference Ctr.	5	Exeter High School
Oct. 23, 2022	Grappone Conference Ctr.	5	Kimball Union Academy
Oct. 22, 2023	Grappone Conference Ctr.	5	Concord Eastern Olympics

2024: Today, on October 20 at the Grappone Conference Center in Concord 4 individuals are being enshrined and the Legends are recognizing the NH Selects and its history.

Yes, hockey is as strong as ever in New Hampshire. Beginning with youth hockey and up through high school and prep school, both girls and boys programs abound. Additionally, junior programs are strong. At the college and University levels, UNH and Dartmouth lead the way, along with New England College, Saint Anselm, Southern NH, Plymouth State University, Franklin Pierce, Rivier and Keene State.



Teams recognized by the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey

2002 Manchester Blackhawks • 2003 Berlin Maroons • 2004 Concord Budmen • 2005 UNH Wildcats
 2006 St. Paul's School • 2007 Dartmouth College • 2008 Phillips Exeter Academy • 2009 Notre Dame High School
 2010 The Original Manchester Monarchs • 2011 Sacred Heart • 2012 Berlin High School
 2013 Concord High School • 2014 Hanover High School • 2015 Nashua Royals • 2016 Saint Anselm College
 2017 New England College • 2018 Manchester Regional Youth Hockey Association • 2019 Alpine Club
 2021 Exeter High School • 2022 Kimball Union Academy • 2023 Concord Eastern Olympics • 2024 NH Selects



NH SELECTS



The 1970s was an evolutionary time in women's hockey. "USA Hockey has nurtured the growth of female hockey since the 1970s, and today, girls' hockey is among the fastest-growing youth sports in the United States. According to USA Hockey, women's hockey has seen a participation increase of 65%. Despite this, hockey continues to be a male dominated sport, as only around 15% of hockey players are women. (USA Hockey, Jan 25, 2024) The decade saw many club teams generated throughout the United States and Canada. Girls longing to play faced barriers and were routinely rejected by boys' teams. Fortunately, coaches with a heart for the girls and the game responded. USA Hockey reports a total of 108 women's teams across the NCAA with nearly 700 U S players on rosters this past season. Even with this significant increase, female hockey continues to be a male dominated sport and only 15% of hockey players are women. With that landscape as a backdrop, the early success of the New Hampshire Selects becomes even more unique and remarkable!



Coach Jay Jones and Robin Sebolt with inaugural team.

At the youth level, New Hampshire Ice Hockey dates back to 1925, when according to a Concord Monitor report on February 14, 1925, "four games were played and the boys, as well as the girls, were fortified with hockey sticks as far as the eye could travel". Doug Everett, a 1932 Olympian, along with local youth advocate, Officer Andrews, were involved in a three-team league at White Park. Andrews released the rosters on December 29, 1936 with 26 girls under the age of 17 playing on these teams. A few of the names likely to be familiar to those who know Concord and White Park include Ianuzzo, Champagne, Cozzi, Marchand and Faretra.



By the late 1970's, sisters of hockey playing brothers, figure skaters, recreational pond hockey aficionados and those curious to participate served notice that the time for girls-only hockey was now. Bud Blake, St. Paul's School Athletic Director in Concord, entertained a visit from two female students seeking to start a team. He liked the idea and had just the right coach in mind. In 1980, Sandy Sistare became St. Paul's first girl's hockey coach. While 'The Big Red' went 0 - 4, the race for the puck was on! For one, the girls received 'rink time' instead of 'pond time'. Cynthia Ferris laced them up that year and remembers how 'exciting it was to be part of the first wave of girls hockey'. A few years later, Suzanne Walker played goal for St. Paul's before moving on to Bowdoin College. The program at St. Paul's continues to this day.



NE Selects Midgets circa 1992-93

New London resident, Jay Jones, played on New England College's inaugural hockey team in 1970 and scored their very first goal. When his daughter Carey, later to play hockey at Bowdoin, urged him to put a girls' team together, Jay couldn't say no. So, in the winter of 1984 - '85, he embraced the challenge, and with assistance from Robin Seabolt, recruited several local players to create the Kearsarge Youth Hockey team. By the second year, girls from the Concord area joined in. Some of their earliest opponents were Assabet Valley MA, Rochester NH and Philips Exeter Academy. Kearsarge practiced and played games at the Proctor Academy rink in Andover, NH.

Along with the Concord players, Upper Valley girls found their way onto the team along with coaching help from Mike Mounsey, Toby Acres and Jay Campion. Kearsarge competitors were mostly recently established girls' prep



school teams similar to those at St. Paul's. Fortunately, the growth of women's hockey increased the number of teams and improved scheduling opportunities.

By the time Kearsarge's 1987-88 season started, Dennis Nolin had arrived and brought along his daughter, Gena, as a player. With new uniforms and a name change, the Kearsarge girls' team became the NH Selects. Times were changing in women's hockey. Girls across America now played as early as age five. Most were on combined boys' and girls' teams. By Pee Wee, full contact was the norm. However, rules stated that there was no checking in the girls' games.



Kearsarge Coach Jay Jones talks to the squad before practice.

Coach Dave Boudrias recalled that the Selects played 55 games in a single season and 22 of those were against boys' teams. As a 14-year-old, eighth grader, Tara Mounsey spent her ice time playing against both girls and boys. She was tri-captain of the Selects along with Sue Bernard and Steph Acres, and while the Selects had three New England Regional titles to their credit, the National crown still eluded them.

By their fifth season, the Selects were tearing through their opponents, outscoring them 118 to 46 while recording a 14- 4 -1 record. Players from the 1988-89 team included skaters Steph Acres, Stacy Boudrias, Laurie Catino, Carey Jones, Sheila Killion, Tara Mounsey, Gena Nolin, Erin Rath, Lori Rice, Tinei'lle Rice, Diana Schoeller, Amy Stanley, Nicole Walls and Jessica Wright. The goaltending duties were shared by Tasha Fine and Bo Traner.

Despite their humble beginnings, and just a few short years after the coaches and players began their climb to the top, Boudrias now had the luxury of picking his team from the best on the ice and observed correctly, "This is really



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NH Selects

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an all-star team.” But winning a championship didn’t come easy. The girls were spread out across the state with two players living in Vermont. Practicing had its challenges. In fact, the Selects didn’t have a full team practice until six hours before their first tournament game at the Nationals in Minnesota, but coaches Boudrias, Nolin and Diane Richie remained confident.

Having captured their third straight regional title with wins over Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island, this determined group of 13 – 15-year-olds from across New Hampshire, along with two additions from Vermont, now set their sights on the National Championships of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States in Duluth Minnesota. The NH Selects had been overshadowed by two powerful Massachusetts Pee Wee and Midget teams who had a stranglehold on women’s hockey. However, Chelmsford would soon learn what it



1992 National Champs

felt like to be on the receiving end. The ‘92 Selects dominated the regular season with an impressive 32 -12 - 4 record. Their 5 - 0 run and 28 - 4 tournament goal differentials against America’s best secured the elusive National title they would so proudly bring home to New Hampshire!

Steph Acres had this to say, “We all put 100 percent to winning and we knew we had a good shot at it,” then backed up her statement with a hat-trick against Michigan and two against Illinois. The Selects handed Minnesota’s Fergus Falls a 10 -1 drubbing before Sue Bernard posted the shut out against Illinois for a 4 -0 win. Michigan was next to go down with an 8 – 1 loss, setting up a tilt with perennial powerhouse Chelmsford, Massachusetts. They crumbled



under the pressure and determination of the Selects who won that contest 4 – 1. Now, only one team stood between New Hampshire and the national title.

With a home state advantage, the Minnesota Thoroughbreds left the starting gate and struck first. Kendra Richey tied it up in the second and from there the race was neck and neck. Sixteen minutes into the third, Tara Mounsey skated end to end, split the defense and went top corner, leading to a desperate sprint to the finish line. When asked later, Mounsey recalled, “I knew it was going to be the longest four minutes I ever played,” then added, “they had some good chances to score.” But the team refused to fold down the backstretch. Bernard held tight between the rails and thwarted the final charge, edging the Thoroughbreds by a nose.

The champs returned home to the Granite State with an impressive 5-0 record, a 2-1 win and a National Crown. Fortunately for the Select’s faithful, the action was captured for local television by the Yankee Cable Network (YCN). Producer/Director David Hand was in Minnesota with broadcaster Jim Rivers and Color Commentator, Jeff Cain to bring the play by play. It was April 1992 when the Select’s victory culminated as the highlight of the organization’s 21 years of hockey! That final game can still be viewed at the on-line Museum of the Legends of Hockey website.

Select players caught the attention of collegiate coaches. Brown University coach, Digit Murphy had this to say, “I love NH players. I see kids from NH and they have a lot of heart. They’re down to earth and just want to play. They’re genuine.” Within five years of their national title, eight of twelve ECAC teams featured Selects on their rosters. Mounsey and Salem High School star athlete, Katie King, played at Brown and both became top players for Team USA. Six other Selects went on to stellar college careers. As a freshman forward at Northeastern, Concord’s Steph Acres was three-time Rookie of the Week and Beanpot MVP. Bishop Brady teammates Gena Nolin and Stacy Boudrias played for Boston College and St. Lawrence respectively; Sara Nelson of Hanover teamed up with Jaime Arndt of Concord at Dartmouth; Gofftown’s Sue Bernard backed Bowdoin in goal and Kelly Boutin, who played for Tabor Academy, made her way to Cornell.

In 1997, Mounsey reflected on her early hockey experience, “It’s so important to have a place to play for girls. Not everyone has the size and strength to play with the guys, so the Selects is a great place to develop.” Without these crucial hockey opportunities, players like Arndt might not have found her way to Dartmouth. She credits the Selects as her source of confidence and experience and agreed with Mounsey’s assessment, “The Selects provided that outlet for me. Having a place for the girls is extremely important.” High level programs provided the discipline, confidence and connections that lead to success for players such as these and were likely a formative time for the other women on that special squad as well.

In 1972, Congress enacted Title IX, which, in part, expanded women’s athletic programs. In doing so, it also created residual benefits for colleges and high schools. It ensured both legal and practical assistance to further the opportunities for young athletes regardless of gender.

Fortunately, inspired girls, dedicated coaches and supportive parents in communities across America were motivated by their love of hockey rather than a mandate from Congress. They wanted their players to be the best that they could be. On that April day in 1992, the New Hampshire Selects demonstrated, unequivocally, that they were indeed the best. The Selects formally suspended hockey operations in 2006.

With a special thanks to Jay Jones, the early architect of the project, we also acknowledge the outstanding contributions of all the coaches and support staff over the years. From its meager beginnings in 1983-84, NH girls’ youth hockey has grown from a mere handful to more than a thousand strong! We wish to salute every woman who pulled on a team jersey and honor the outstanding accomplishments of the entire organization.



ALL-TIME PLAYER LIST

Acres, Kelly	Devine, Megan	Lalos, Jaime	Plumpton, Jill
Acres, Steph	Drew, Nicole	Larochelle, Amy	Provencher, Aimee
Ammel, Betsy	Dunhauser, Kate	Launcelott, Zoe	Rath, Erin
Arndt, Jaime	Dwyer, Caitlin	LeBlanc, Carol	Reardon, Kate
Avery, Tara	Dwyer, Kristen	Leonard, Kate	Rice, Lori
Barada, Lindsey	Ellis, Kaira	Lineberry, Brett	Rice, Tinei'lle
Baronick, Beth	Emma, Karen	Little, Malaika	Richey, Kendra
Beaudoin, Rachelle	Evans, Casey	Livengood, Rebecca	Riley, Jenn
Belisle, Jaime	Farlardeau, Stacey	Luckern, Amanda	Robb, Kalla
Benoit, Sarah	Fine, Tasha	Lynch, Katie	Roberge, Valliere
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Bishop, Heidi	Gigure, Jillian	Martin, Samantha	Roy, Meg
Boisvert, Darcy	Gillis, Elizabeth	Mayo, Samantha	Santamaria,Carolynn
Boudrias, Stacy	Gonzales, Lynny	McAler, Jen	Schoeller, Diana
Boutin, Kelly	Grant, Allison	McInnis, Lyndsey	Schoit, Molly
Bradley, Jen	Guyette, Carrie	McNally, Amy	Smith, Megan
Bradley, Jenn	Hanson, Carolyn	McNulty, Shannon	Spagnuolo, Diana
Brannen, Connor	Hanson, Heather	Messer, Amy	Stanley, Amy
Brown, Heather	Hartigan, Elizabeth	Mjciechowski, Julia	Stilman, Karri
Cabot, Michelle	Heckman-McKenna, Heather	Mounsey, Tara	Sweet, Tonya
Cameron, Kristen	Henry, Sarah	Myers, Jessica	Tedeschi, Lindsay
Campion, Ashley	Hicks, Sammi	Nelson, Sara	Tepper, Megan
Chabot, Michelle	Hooper, Angela	Nielson, Katie	Tzannos, Joanna
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FRED QUISTGARD

October 19, 1959 • Stirling, New Jersey

COACH

Fred Quistgard has been developing the region's goalies for nearly five decades and is currently goaltending coach for the Maine Mariners (ECHL affiliate of the Boston Bruins). Since the 1980s, Fred has been involved with New Hampshire goalies at the youth, high school, junior and college levels. He's shared his talents at local clinics, private lessons, Puckstoppers Goaltending in Exeter, summer goalie schools, advice columns and USA Hockey Development Camps.

Graduating from New Hampshire College in 1982, now known as Southern New Hampshire University, Fred played goal in both hockey and lacrosse. Quistgard began coaching while still in college, volunteering at the nearby Derryfield School and with the Manchester Flames Youth Hockey Organization and worked summer goaltending schools under his first coaching mentor, Louis Chabot.

Fred next joined the St. Paul's School hockey staff as goalie coach where his boys' and girls' teams were leaders in the Independent School League. Fred worked with such notables as NH Legends of Hockey Hall of Famers Bill Matthews and Sanford Sistare. Many goalies went on to play hockey at Division I or Division III levels.

Fred adopted a more formal goalie training approach as his career advanced. He ran summer goalie camps in Manchester and Dover and clinics for local youth hockey in Manchester, Concord, Rochester, Laconia, Wolfeboro and Hanover.

In addition to SNHU, he coached goalies at UNH, St. Anselm, New England College and Phillips Exeter Academy. He offered special goalie sessions for the Dartmouth women's team, the New England College women's team, and at Brewster Academy, Tilton Academy, Proctor Academy and the Dover Stars junior team.

As Head Coach, Fred led the undefeated NH Boys HS All-Star Team to a national championship at the 1991 Chicago Showcase and throughout the mid-'90s, his coaching helped capture the Silver Medal with the U.S. Women's National Team at the 1994 IIHF World Championships in Lake Placid. With Fred behind the bench as Assistant Coach, the UNH women won the 1996 ECAC DI Championship. Fred became Head Coach at Bowdoin in 1997-98 where he helped the women to the ECAC semi-finals while also handling the men's goalie coaching duties.

From 1998-2004, Quistgard coached the Union College Women's Team, navigating that program as a Club Team in the ECAC D III that went Varsity the following season. While there, Fred was a finalist for ECAC Coach of the Year in 1998-99.

In three seasons with the Mariners, Fred helped Jonathan Gillies, Brandon Bussi and Mike DiPietro find success with Boston's AHL affiliate, the Providence Bruins. Gillies later moved to the NHL, first with the St. Louis Blues before being traded to the NJ Devils.

Please welcome to the Class of 2024, Fred Quistgard as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.



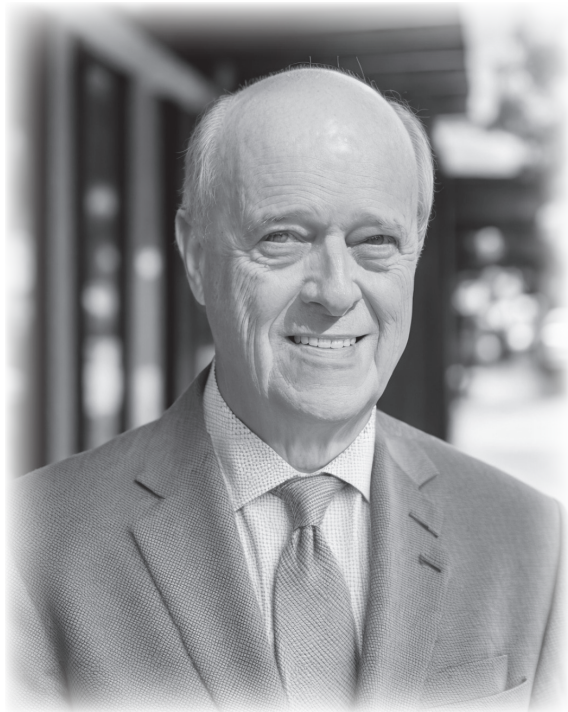
DAN DAGESSE

October 23, 1952 • Colebrook, NH

BUILDER

The city of Berlin traces its rich hockey history back to the year 1903, and at Berlin High School back to 1922. Dan Dagesse has contributed to the more recent part of that rich history greatly.

Beginning in 1976, Berlin hockey and Notre Dame Arena began running into difficult times. That's where Dagesse comes into the picture. It is difficult to imagine Berlin without Notre Dame Arena and its hockey heritage, but the arena would have shuttered were it not for Dagesse's support.



Dagesse graduated from Colebrook Academy in 1972 and, in 1977, purchased a Ford automobile dealership in his hometown of Colebrook. Combining a strong work ethic with an entrepreneurial spirit, he purchased several small car dealerships and created Berlin City Dealerships, which settled him in the Berlin area and gave him an up-close look at its hockey history.

From fully sponsoring a Berlin Youth Hockey team; becoming a main sponsor of Berlin Youth Hockey, women's broomball teams and men's teams in Berlin's adult leagues; and serving on the board of directors of the Berlin Maroons when they played in the New England Hockey League, Dagesse became embedded in the city's hockey culture.

Nowhere was his support greater than it was for Notre Dame Arena. For years, the arena's non-profit board of directors struggled to cover costs, to the point where the arena needed a massive cash influx to stay open. Dagesse donated \$250,000, which was used for state-of-the-art lighting and new fixtures, new dasher boards and perimeter glass, safety netting, an all-new propane-powered dehumidifier system, the replacement of one of the two compressors in the ice plant room with all new electronic controllers, and the replacement of one of the two facility boilers.

Dagesse would later donate another \$300,000 to the arena for more upgrades, and pledged \$30,000 annually to be shared between the arena and Berlin Youth Hockey to help kids who struggle with the costs of playing the sport.

The benefits of Dagesse's financial support are felt today, with Berlin Youth Hockey having the largest enrollment in its history. The significant energy savings and other improvements have allowed ice time rental costs to remain the same since 2001, the lowest in New Hampshire.

In 2001 he funded an outdoor lighted ice rink with provision for its maintenance.

Please welcome to the Class of 2024, Dan Dagesse as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.



RON GOSSELIN

January 3, 1937 • Manchester, NH

BUILDER

Ron influenced New Hampshire hockey through his various ownership affiliations. His local teams included the Jr A Generals, Blackhawks and Jr A Canadians. He was also a co-owner of the Sherbrooke Beavers in Quebec.

Gosselin Hardware opened in 1933 and Ron took over from his father in 1965. He introduced the hockey department around 1967 with the equipment exchange being an annual highlight for hockey players. In fact, the sports department was such a success that after Ron sold the Hardware Store in 1990, he moved the business to a new location under the name Gosselin Skates & Sports. Players, young and old, were enthusiastic patrons until its sale in 1997. Ron was the sole proprietor of the Sports Elite Distributor Company and the Don Awrey Sales Agency. Through these ventures, he became well-known in the New Hampshire hockey community. In addition, he owned and operated the Manchester Professional Hockey School.

The school operated for fourteen years and included such notable coaches as Montreal Canadien's Bunny LaRocque and Bruin's Terry O'Reilly. Ron assisted many players in their quest for college scholarships and recalled two Manchester locals in particular. Former Generals Jack Lampron went to Ohio State and Jon Rheault, who played for Colgate credits Ron for his long-term impact. Rheault coached for over thirty years and both his son and daughter played D I hockey. Ron later scouted for the Sherbrooke Beavers, eventually



partnering with hockey icon Guy Lafleur and ten others to become a co-owner. During Ron's tenure, twenty-eight players advanced to the NHL. He took particular delight seeing them in the big league, especially when they showed up at The Boston Garden.

Hockey business can be challenging. Ron owned the Manchester Jr. A Canadians from 1982 – '84. Don Awrey was his first coach before Don Marcotte took over for the next season and a half. Midway through the third year, the league folded and Ron formally ended his involvement in hockey ownership. Instead, he shifted his attention to other business opportunities.

His new company, Sports Elite Distributor, came into existence in 1988 and was the designated agent for the New England Region with sales throughout the United States. But Ron still had time for the local players. For over twenty years, he sponsored Pee-Wee Teams in the Manchester Regional Youth Hockey House League. Ron's generosity and dedication consistently demonstrated his desire to build local hockey.

We recognize Ron's unique variety of achievements and contributions to positively influence others during his many years in hockey.

Please welcome Ron Gosselin to the Class of 2024, as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.



MATHEW MYERS

December 21, 1990 • Manchester, NH

COACH

Manchester native Matt Myers has risen to the position of video coordinator on the coaching staff of the Boston Bruins.

Like many players with a passion for hockey, Myers began skating at a young age. He played hockey until the age of 12, when the physical dangers of the sport made it unsafe for him to continue, as he was born with achondroplasia, a form of dwarfism,



Myers wanted to stay in the game and ended up taking on some off-ice roles – from running the scoreboard at his brother's games, operating the clock during games at his hometown arena and becoming the student manager of the hockey team at Trinity High School.

He went to college at UNH where he was hired as a student manager for the men's hockey team by then-head coach Dick Umile, and his role eventually expanded to take on video duties.

After he graduated, and worked for a while in a non-hockey profession, a breakthrough came when USA Hockey, aware of his duties at UNH, hired him as a video software consultant. He would be on the staff of three U.S. Women's National Teams that would win gold medals, including at the 2015 IIHF Women's World Championship in Sweden.

His next goal? Making it to the NHL.

He reached out to three teams – the Boston Bruins, Los Angeles Kings and Nashville Predators. When the Predators had an opening for a video scouting role for the 2015-16 season they reached out to Myers.

A year later, after a promotion, he was part of the staff that helped Nashville reach the Stanley Cup final, where it lost in six games to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Myers followed Preds assistant coach Phil Housley when Housley left to become the head coach in Buffalo, becoming the organization's lead video coach. And then a big break came in the summer of 2019, when the Bruins had an opening for a video coordinator.

Myers interviewed with GM Don Sweeney and was offered the position on then-coach Bruce Cassidy's staff.

As the lead video coach, he is responsible for making sure every second of every game is accessible to the rest of the coaching staff. He prepares video of opponents for pre-scouts and assists the coaches with challenge calls for offside or goalie interference.

For a man born with achondroplasia, who was told it would be difficult to even find a professional job, Myers has not just found one, he's thrived in it.

Please welcome to the Class of 2024, Mathew Myers as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.

Accepting for Mat is his wife, Amanda Myers.



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