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**We wish to recognize and thank the following individual who,  
since our last induction, has left our Board of Directors:**

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**Also, please join us in remembering our Hall of Fame teammates  
we lost since our last induction, including:**

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Seventeenth Legends Golf Tournament  
Friday July 14, 2023 § 10:00 AM Shotgun Start  
Stonebridge Golf Club, Goffstown, NH



Announcement today of Team to be recognized next year



## OUR STORY- THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGENDS OF HOCKEY

**I**t 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 Hobey 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.

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# NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGENDS OF HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

## Class of 2022

David Lassonde • David Flint • Chris Brown • Ryan Frew • Tom Moulton

## Class of 2021

Paul J. Chalue • Brian Murphy • Bruce Valley • Lauren Slebodnick • Ben Lovejoy

## Class of 2019

Deron Quint • Downing Potter Brown • Freddy Meyer • Denis “Ducky” Martin  
Tom Carroll • Rod Ross

## Class of 2018

Anthony “Tony” Urban • Brian Foster • Don McKinnon  
Brendan Creagh • Bob Gaudet • Rich Ryerson

## Class of 2017

Howell P. Campbell • Maurice Couture • Jim Griffin • Wayne Pecknold • George Thurston  
Roger Letourneau • Clarence T. Lessard

## Class of 2016

Rand Pecknold • Richard R. Roy, MD • Jeff Giuliano • John Dodds • Gary Bishop

## Class of 2015

Russ Bartlett • James D. Houston • Ron DeGregorio • Paul Colgan  
Ryan Weston • Taylor Chace • CJ Ficek

## Class of 2014

Bruce Parker • Rick Middleton • Bill Dennehy • Steve Sherriffs  
Bruce J. Crowder • Mark S. Evans • Steve Murphy

## Class of 2013

Dick Bradley • Beatrice “Bea” Lambert • Ted Rice • Harvey L. Smith • Mark Stuckey

## Class of 2012

Dick Dodds • Peter Maher • Jim Rivers • Julie Sasner  
Jim Tufts • Kathleen Twomey • Dicky Valliere

## Class of 2011

Karl “Red” Adams • Dana Barbin • Ryan Brandt  
Leonard “Red” Brochu • Sanford “Sandy” Sistare • Dunc Walsh

## Class of 2010

Lee Blossom • Ken Cail • Jeff Eisenberg • Walter Fournier • Norman “Fat” Pinette  
Dick Theriault • Daniel K. Stuckey, II • Jacque Rodrigue • Eric Royal  
Matt Robbins • Seaver Peters • Ingersoll “Ingy” Arnold

## Class of 2009

Jon Leonard • Bob Norton • Andre “Pref” Prefontaine • Jeff Serowik  
Wally Tafe Jr • Paul “Pop” Whalen • Dick Umile

## Class of 2008

George C. Akerstrom • Bill Antonucci • Steve Arndt • Tricia Dunn-Luoma  
Malcolm Kenneth Gordon • Gerry Grassie • George S. Naum • Ron Peters

## Class of 2007

Katie King • John J. “Tarzan” Healy • John M. Normand • Bud Luckern • Bruce Gillies, Jr. • Rene Cy LeClerc  
Dennis “Red” Gendron • Russell F. “Russ” Martin • Normand A. “Kangaroo” Hebert

## Class of 2006

Hobey Baker • Bill Matthews • Richard Ryerson • Merrill Fay • Leo Gould • Ralph Labnon  
Roland Lavigne • Clarence H. Littell III • Brian Stone

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*"Our Story" continued from page 3*

<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Inducted</b>	<b>Team Honored</b>
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 Ctr.	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 C.R. 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

2022: Today, on October 23 at the Grappone Conference Ctr in Concord, five individuals are being enshrined and the Legends are recognizing the Kimball Union Academy Boy's and Girl's hockey history.

Yes, hockey is as strong as ever in New Hampshire. Beginning with youth hockey and up through high school and prep school, both boys and girls 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 club hockey at Keene State.

*"Hall of Fame" continued from page 4*

**Class of 2005**

Bernard Arguin • Dick Boucher • Alphonse Corriveau  
 Carl Langlais • Ken McKinnon • Richard Roy  
 Elmo Theriault

**Class of 2003**

Al Brodeur • Ray Champagne • Jacques LeClerc  
 Roger LeClerc • Kyle McDonough • Jock McKenzie  
 Omer Morin • Frank Roy • Bob Tardif • Leo Vaillancourt

**Class of 2004**

Willie Bibeau • George Crowe • Ron Dubreuil  
 Hubie McDonough, Jr. • Tara Mounsey • Dick Osborne  
 Normand Poirier • Andre St. Laurent • Roland Villeneuve

**Class of 2002**

Al Adams • Pierre Belanger • Rod Blackburn  
 Msgr. Bousquet • Kent Carlson • Doug Everett  
 Charlie Holt • Eddie Jeremiah • Barney LaRoche  
 Msgr. Lauziere • Hubie McDonough III • Don Williamson

**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



## 125 Years of Hockey at KUA

This winter, Kimball Union Academy celebrates 125 years of interscholastic hockey with its 87th year of boys' hockey and its 38th year of girls' hockey on their picturesque hilltop campus in Meriden, NH.



1936-37 Team

Although recreational skating and ice hockey were nothing new on Chellis Pond, the first reported interscholastic game was played at the Academy in the winter of 1935-36. George Collins, a three year varsity skater at Hamilton College, arrived that fall to teach English and coach KUA's fledgling hockey team.

Weather was always an unknown and often unwelcome factor in the early years of KUA hockey. A tremendous effort from coaches and players was required to maintain ice throughout the winter. The January 1936 edition of The Kimball Union described just how difficult the conditions were, "Coach Collins has been fighting the elements with his loyal puck-pushers ... for the past two weeks hockey practice has consisted mostly of skaters shoveling piles of snow from Chellis Pond."



1943 on Chellis Pond

In 1945, George Akerstrom took over as Head Coach, and the rink was moved to flat ground behind the Silver Gymnasium. There, the ice could be made from the ground up after a heavy snowstorm. The ski team would sidestep the snow, packing it down. Then the hockey team would flood the rink with water pumped from the swimming pool below the gym to create a smooth surface of ice.



In 1950, a full-size outdoor rink was built behind Chellis Hall, and the move ushered in great success for the team with 9 winning seasons in the 1950's, including an undefeated 11-0-1 mark in 1955-56. In 1963, a Quonset-style roof was added thanks to a donation from local resident Annie Duncan, although some people thought it was still the coldest rink in New England! KUA/BU Alum Dave Carver '57 joined Coach Akerstrom behind the bench, and the program continued to flourish with 18 winning seasons across the 1960's and 70's. Coach Akerstrom retired from coaching in 1977 after 28 winning seasons and over 300 wins, and was inducted posthumously into the NH Legends of Hockey in 2008.

KUA/SLU Alum Woodie Haskins '69 took the reigns as Kimball Union's Head Coach in 1979, and with help from Ass't Coaches Larry Sparks & NH Legend Rich Ryerson, Haskins promptly led the Wildcats to a sizzling 3 year record of 61-16-2, culminating with NEPSAC's first-ever New England Division 1 Championship going to KUA in 1981-82. Former US Olympian and NHL Philadelphia Flyer Head Coach Scott "Flash" Gordon '82 was the goalie for the championship team.



### NE Prep Champions 1981-82

**Front Row:** Hovey, Morahan, Richards, Massey, DeCouto, Rankin, Demers, Goudy and Gordon

**Second Row:** Asst. Coach Sparks, Whiting (Mgr.) Cooper, McKendry, Fitzgerald, Pratt, Shute, Grafton Nolan, Brown, Puskarich, Koval, Kruger, Nelson, Head Coach Haskins.

Wildcat success continued under Coaches Sparks & Ryerson, and in 1986 Head of School Tom Mikula announced that KUA/UNH Alum Fred Whittemore '49 had made a generous donation towards a new Athletic Center and hockey rink to be named Akerstrom Arena. On December 3rd 1988, Boston Bruins legend Bobby Orr was in Meriden to play in the KUA Alumni Game and dedicate the arena to Coach Akerstrom.



The boys program had some ups & downs over the next 20 years, until Head of School Mike Schafer hired Head Coach Ryan Miller to re-energize the program in 2007. With the help of Ass't Coaches Rich

Ryerson & Gino Riffle, Coach Miller led the Wildcats to 3 consecutive 20+ winning seasons, including 3 straight Lakes Region League Titles (2009-11) and the New England Small School Championship in 2010. When Coach Miller left for a coaching position at UMass Amherst, Schafer hired Mike Levine who continued to elevate the program with 2 more Lakes Region League Titles, the 2012 New England Small School Championship, and a school-record 27 wins in 2013.

When Coach Levine was hired to scout for the NHL's Las Vegas Golden Knights in the summer of 2013, Mike Schafer struck gold again when he hired former NCAA National Coach of the Year Tim Whitehead to run the boys' program. In 2012, Whitehead had led the Maine Black Bears to their 7th NCAA Tournament appearance in 11 years, a run that included 2 National Championship games, 4 NCAA Frozen Fours, and the 2004 Hockey East Championship.

Over the past 8 seasons under Coaches Whitehead, Bryant Harris '04 and Matt Underhill, the Wildcats have compiled a remarkable 233-44-15 record, which includes 4 straight 30+ win seasons (2016-19), 3 consecutive New England Elite Division Championships (2017-19), the 2014 New England Small School Championship, and 8 Lakes Region League Titles in a row (2014-22). KUA has also produced 9 NHL Draft picks since 2014, with AJ Greer '14 (BOS) and Jordan Harris '18 (MTL) currently on NHL rosters.



### 2018-19 third straight NE Elite Championship

From the earliest days of KUA hockey, many KUA student-athletes have gone on to play at top colleges & universities, with several playing in the NHL and with the US & Canadian National Teams. After their playing days were over, some became college or pro coaches like Don Sennott '48, Billy Riley '64, Paul Schilling '65, Don Cahoon '68, Steve Mattson '73, Scott Gordon '82, Tom Pratt '83, and Peter Roundy '06 ... and at least one became an NHL referee, former Dartmouth star Vin Godleski '55.



## **BANQUET PROGRAM**

### *Master of Ceremonies*

Ken Cail

### *Invocation*

Rev. Msg. C. Peter Dumont

### *Welcome*

John Normand – President

### *Ken Cail*

*Letter from the Governor, Governor's Citations and State of New Hampshire Resolutions*  
from State Senator Kevin Cavanaugh

### *Recognition of Honored Team*

John Normand – President

### **Kimball Union Academy**

Tim Whitehead

### *Lunch*

Video of 1932 Winter Olympic games donated by George Chase will be shown during lunch

### *Annual Supporters Drive*

John Normand

### *Hall of Fame Members in Attendance*

Ken Cail

### *Dessert*

### *Keynote Speaker*

Leo Gould

### *2022 New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Inductees*

David Lassonde • David Flint • Chris Brown • Ryan Frew • Tom Moulton

### **Announcement of 2023 Honored Team**

John Normand - President

### *Closing*

Ken Cail



### *Photographs on Stage*

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Representatives of 2023 Honored Team



The list of KUA Hockey luminaries is long and other legends include UNH's Ed Mullen '58 and Bob Blood '74, Maine's Ray Jacques '81 and Cory Larose '00, BC's Whip Saltmarsh '49 and Jim Mullen '62, BU's Jimmy Riley '52, and Brown's Dick Cleary '55.

## KUA Girls Hockey

The first season of girls' hockey at Kimball Union in 1984-85 was run as a club program under the leadership of Sean Crotty '80. The following year, Roberta McLain took the reigns as varsity Head Coach and led the team to its first winning record in 1986-87. Just 3 years later, the 1989-90 girls team finished 12-4-0 under Coach Don McMillan, and the program began to grow with top prospects enrolling each year.



1984-85 Team

**Front Row:** Andy Kerz, Ingrid Bradley, Kathleen Deschamp, Jody Bartles

**Back Row:** Christi Miller, Becca Trimpi, Bronwen Jones, Katy Griffiths, Cappi Barr, Mery Grearson

In 1991-92, Coach Chris Rokous led the Wildcats to a 19-5-1 record, and in 1993-94 Coaches Peter Bartlett & Kristin Dykstra earned the program's first 20 win season. Then remarkably, after just 10 years as a varsity program, KUA Coaches Lori Charpentier & Chip Audett led the Wildcats to back-to-back New England Division 1 Championships in 1995-96 and 1996-97!





### 1995-96 NE Champions

Leading the charge to the top of New England prep hockey were two future Canadian National Team stars; Samantha Holmes '96 (UNH '00) and Nadine Muzerall '97 (UMinn '01), both of whom played for many years after college with Team Canada and within Canada's NWHL pro league. Muzerall was a 2x All-American, 2x Patty Kazmaier Award Finalist, and a National Champion at the University of Minnesota. In 2016, she was named Head Hockey Coach at Ohio State University, and in 2021-22 Muzerall led her Buckeyes to their 1st NCAA National Championship.

KUA's winning seasons continued through the 1999-00 season when Head Coach Natasha Fine-Cohen led the team to a 15-6-1 record. After several down seasons, the Wildcats recaptured their winning ways in 2007-08 with a 10-9-1 season under Coach Deanna McDevitt, and in 2009-10 with an 11-9-4 record under Coach Ashley Johnston.

The girls program continued to build legitimacy and success in the next decade when Schafer and Athletic Director Mike Doherty hired a series of high-end coaches to run the program starting with current Norwich Head Coach Sophie Leclerc (2011-13), current NHL Calgary Flames Ass't Coach Cail MacLean (2013-14), former US Olympian and current UMaine Head Coach Molly Engstrom (2014-16), and former Dartmouth College Head Coach Mark Hudak (2016-20). Over his 13 years as Head Coach, Hudak had led the Big Green to 6 NCAA Tournament appearances, including 2 NCAA Frozen Fours, 2 ECAC Championships, and 2 Ivy League Titles.

Under Coach Hudak's leadership, the KUA girls' team compiled a 57-32-12 record over 4 seasons, including back to back New England Tournament appearances in 2017 & 2018. When Hudak switched to full-time teaching in 2020, Mike Doherty hit another homerun, naming former St Anselm's star and 18 year pro Sam Ftorek as Head Coach. Coach Ftorek and Ass't Coach Bill Diamond have continued the positive trend with a two year record of 21-13-1, and lots of excitement surrounding the program.

As is the case with the boys' team, many student-athletes from the KUA girls' hockey program are going on to play at top colleges & universities across the country. Most notably in recent years; Greta Close '17 (UVM), Mia Brown '18 (NU), Bella Parento '20 (UVM), and Lucie Turcotte '22 (Stonehill).



## DAVID LASSONDE

November 6, 1962 • Rochester, NH.

### COACH

USA Hockey's National Goaltending Coach, David Lassonde previously spent more than three decades as a Division I assistant on teams that reached five Frozen Fours. Lassonde grew up in Rochester, played at Spaulding High School then went on to Providence College, where he played goal for two seasons under Coach Lou Lamoriello, graduating cum laude in 1984 with a Bachelor's Degree in Education/History.



His coaching career began as an assistant at his high school alma mater which eventually led to his initial stint at UNH (1988-91) and a collegiate career that would span more than thirty years and 1,227 games at the Division I level. Twenty times he helped teams reach the NCAA tournament and five times his teams made the Frozen Four. As an assistant, he was part of 670 wins and a .596 winning percentage.

His career went on to include stops at Wisconsin (1991-94), Miami (1994-97), UNH (1997-2011), Denver (2011-14) and Dartmouth (2014-20).

During his career, he has coached ten Hobey Baker finalists, eight conference Players of the Year and more than thirty All-Americans including goaltenders Jeff Levy, Ty Conklin, Mike Ayers, Kevin Regan, Brian Foster, Sam Brittain, and Juhro Olkinuora.

While at UNH, he was a member of the 1998-99 staff that was recognized by the American Hockey Coaches Association as Staff of the Year. In 2007, the AHCA recognized Lassonde with the Terry Flanagan Award, an honor presented annually to an Assistant Coach that has demonstrated a superior body of work throughout his career. That same year, he was also inducted into the Rochester Sports Hall of Fame.

Lassonde joined USA Hockey full-time in 2020 as its National Goaltending Coach and recently served as an Assistant Coach for the 2022 U.S. Olympic Men's Ice Hockey Team. He has been an assistant coach in support of U.S. teams on the international stage on multiple occasions going back seventeen years, including the U.S. National Under-18 Team which earned a Silver Medal at the 2022 IIHF Under-18 Men's World Championship.

He has served on the coaching staff of four U.S. National Junior Teams, including the 2013 Gold Medal team and the 2019 Silver Medal squad. In addition, Lassonde helped lead the U.S. Under-17 Men's Select Team to the championship of the 2015 Five Nations Cup and the U.S. Under-18 Men's Select Team to a second-place finish at the 2016 Ivan Hlinka Memorial Cup.

A long-time volunteer at the Stan Mikita School for the Hearing Impaired, he assisted Team USA at the World Deaf Ice Hockey Championships, winning a Gold Medal in 2017.

Please welcome David Lassonde to the Class of 2022 as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.



## DAVID FLINT

August 17, 1971 • Merrimack, NH

### COACH

**D**ave Flint has been the head coach of the women's hockey team at Northeastern University since 2008 and has led that program to a 287-137-41 record over thirteen seasons that have included six trips to the NCAA tournament and one trip to the NCAA championship game, making him one of the most successful coaches in women's hockey.

Flint, 51, grew up in Merrimack and played his college hockey at Division 3 North Adams State College, graduating in 1993.

His coaching career began at St. Anselm College, where he spent thirteen years in various roles. After serving as assistant coach to the men's hockey team for seven years, Flint was the school's first ever women's hockey coach in 2003 and was charged with overseeing the program's transition to varsity status.

In their first varsity season, the Hawks went 21-3-1 record and won an ECAC Open championship. The Hawks then won back-to-back ECAC Open titles in Flint's final two seasons (2006-08), and led the nation in scoring defense in three of his four seasons at the helm of the varsity program. Three times he was named ECAC East Coach of the Year.

Flint was named Northeastern's head coach in 2008. During his tenure, the Huskies have won five Hockey East tournament championships and played in six NCAA tournaments. This past season, they went 31-5-2, won Hockey East and lost to Minnesota-Duluth in double overtime in the NCAA semifinals.

In 2020-21 he was named the national Division 1 Coach of the Year after guiding NU to the national championship game. He has been named the Hockey East Coach of the Year four times (2012, 2019, 2020, 2021) and, under his tutelage, Kendall Coyne won the Patty Kazmaier as the NCAA top player in 2016 and Aerin Frankel won the award in 2021.

Since 2005, Flint has also been a member of the USA Hockey coaching staff. In 2008, he was appointed the goal-tending coach and advisor for the women's national program, where he evaluated and instructed goaltenders at all levels.

He was an assistant coach for the U.S. Women's National Team that won the Silver Medal at the 2010 Olympic Games in Vancouver, as well as the Gold Medal winning team at the 2008 World Championship in Harbin, China and the 2009 World Championships in Hameenlinna, Finland. Flint also served as an assistant coach to the U.S. Select Team that participated in the Four Nations Cup in 2009.

Please welcome David Flint to the Class of 2022 as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.



## CHRIS BROWN

October 14, 1970 • Concord, NH

### BUILDER

A former player and coach with Concord Youth Hockey and Concord High School, Chris Brown, 51, is responsible for creating and organizing the popular 1883 Black Ice Pond Hockey Tournament, whose mission was to honor past hockey history and support recreational projects in the Concord area.

Approximately 700 players take part in the annual event at White Park in Concord, making up nearly 100 teams that compete in eight divisions over a three-day weekend. Over the 11 years the non-profit has donated over \$550,000 back to the local community and clubs, local youth organizations and projects, specifically the new skate house at White Park.

Brown began coaching his own children in the Concord Youth Hockey system in the 2008-09 season. He continued coaching both in the house leagues and the travel teams at the various levels of Learn to Skate, Mites, Squirts, Pee Wee and Bantam until 2018.



Chris Brown removing snow in a painting by Mark Ruddy

In 2018, Chris moved on to coaching the New England Wildcats that played out of the Tri-Town Arena in Hooksett, N.H. Those teams have competed throughout New England and qualified for national tournaments several times.

But Brown is best-known for his work in creating the 1883 Black Ice Pond Hockey Tournament, its name deriving from when the first organized game of ice hockey was played in the United States at St. Paul's School.

Brown took an idea and a challenge from some hockey friends and created a team of dedicated volunteers to make this event not only happen, but flourish for over a decade, while continuously upgrading the participation for players, spectators and the community.

The Black Ice Hockey Association, led by Brown, partnered with the City of Concord from the event's inception, and The 1883 Black Ice Pond Hockey Championship has become one of the largest outdoor winter events in a state filled with popular outdoor winter events.

While the event provides a wide array of family activities that have included interactive games, bonfires, live entertainment, fireworks, food trucks and ice sculptures, the Black Ice tournament has forever linked Concord to the origin of the American game and has reinforced the history of the black ice ponds of St. Paul's, where Hobey Baker – who many call the greatest amateur player of all time – played.

Please welcome Chris Brown to the Class of 2022 as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.



## RYAN FREW

Born April 18, 1980 • Concord, NH • Deceased October 5, 2020

### COACH

A Concord, N.H., native who grew up playing on state champion Concord High School teams alongside, among others, Olympic Gold Medalist Tara Mounsey, the late Ryan Frew coached junior hockey in the New Hampshire Junior Monarchs organization from 2004 until his death in 2020, making him among the longest-tenured junior coaches from New Hampshire ever.

As a player, Frew helped Concord to a 62-1 record and three consecutive Division 1 state titles in his high school career. He was an All-State selection, played on the N.H. Make A Wish team, and was named the 1998 CHS Male Athlete of the year. He went on to play four years of college hockey at New Hampshire College/Southern New Hampshire University.

Starting in 2004, Frew coached junior hockey in the New Hampshire Junior Monarchs organization. His teams qualified for the Empire Junior Hockey League, Eastern Hockey League or and United States Premier Hockey League playoffs in fifteen consecutive seasons, amassing a 483-133-16-19 regular-season record and going 54-19-2 in the playoffs.

Under Frew, the Jr. Monarchs won a USA Hockey Junior National Championship in 2012, and he was recognized that same season as Coach of the Year by Hockey Night in Boston. The Jr. Monarchs were USA Hockey national semifinalists in 2008 and '09, and national runners-up in 2007 and '11.

They won the Empire League playoff championships in 2010 and '12 and, most recently, they won the Eastern Hockey League championship in 2016.

During his career as a head coach/GM, Frew was selected to coach All-Star teams five times, was named Executive of the Year by the Eastern Hockey League, and had a hand in placing over 120 players into college programs at the Division 1 and Division 3 levels, many of them performing with distinction.

Off the ice, Frew's teams engaged annually in a variety of community service projects, including "Cold Ice, Warm Feet" – collecting over 2,500 pairs of socks for the needy and homeless; "Pink In the Rink" – fund-raisers to support cancer research and survivors; Operation "Make Life Better" – helping senior citizens and others who need an extra hand; yard work for military families on duty; honoring veterans and first responders in special ceremonies; regularly reading at elementary schools in the area; and many more.

Of those, the most meaningful to him was the "Make-A-Wish" captains, recognizing children from the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a non-profit that helps fulfill the wishes of kids with a critical illness. Each year, for several years, Frew's teams had honorary Make-A-Wish kids serve as captains who were recognized at home games and were responsible for delivering inspirational comments at various times to his teams.

Frew passed away at the age of 40. That year, the USPHL renamed its NCDC Coach of The Year Award as the Ryan Frew Memorial Coach of The Year Award.

Please welcome Ryan Frew to the Class of 2022 as a member of the New Hampshire Legends of Hockey Hall of Fame.

Accepting for Ryan Frew is his father, Jerry Frew.



## TOM MOULTON

September 3, 1955 • Lynn, MA

### COACH

A native of Danvers, Mass., and a longtime resident of the Seacoast region, Tom Moulton was an assistant coach for the U.S. Sled Hockey Team that won its first gold medal at the Paralympic Games in 2002.

Moulton, 67, has been a supporter of youth hockey, men's leagues and sled hockey in New Hampshire and the U.S. for decades. But it's his role on the 2002 U.S. team at the Paralympic Games, as an assistant to head coach Rick Middleton, the former Boston Bruins great, that cemented his hockey legacy.

After finishing in last place at the 1998 and 2000 World Championships, Team USA entered the 2002 Paralympic Games ranked sixth out of six teams.



“The reasons Tom Moulton deserves to be inducted into the NH Legends of Hockey are the same reasons why I asked him to be my assistant coach on the U.S. National Sled Hockey Team for the 2002 Paralympics,” said Middleton. “I’ve been around hockey people for six decades now and I have never met anyone that is more passionate about the game of hockey than Tom.”

Moulton continued to assist Middleton with the National Sled Hockey Team and helped alter the course of the program. He received the USA Hockey Bob Johnson Award in 2002, and the four straight Paralympic gold medals (2010, 14, 18, 22) won by Team USA spurred greater interest in the sport, both in New Hampshire and across the country.

“I have fond memories of Coach Moulton as an outstanding coach that every day brought to the rink his enthusiasm and passion for the game,” said Kip St. Germaine, a player on that 2002 gold-medal team. “As athletes he challenged us and expected our best efforts. I cannot thank him for his generosity, giving of his time and energy in helping us achieve our ‘golden’ dream.”

A player his entire life, Moulton has been a big supporter of sled hockey, youth hockey and men's league hockey. He has sponsored multiple adult amateur teams, helping them pay for jerseys, ice time, etc.

“And he continues to do so,” said Middleton. “He was always the consummate organizer and made sure that everyone got a chance to play who wanted to. All anyone had to do was show up at the rink and have fun. That passion and knowledge for the game of hockey is what I wanted the U.S. National sled hockey players to see. I knew that once they got to know him and see his passion they would respect him and come to love him as a coach.”

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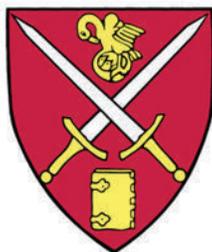
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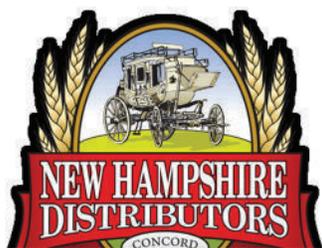
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