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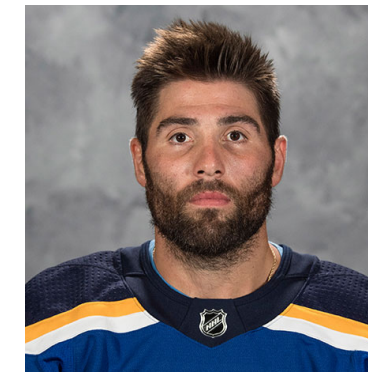
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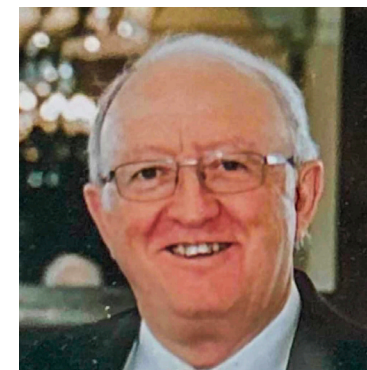
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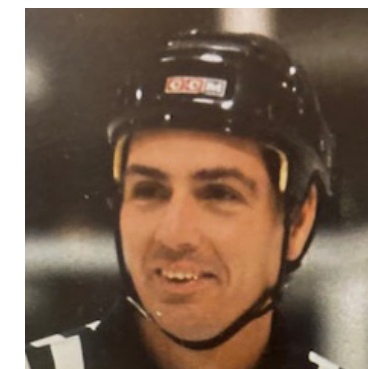
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Congratulations to the 2026 Inductees

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Emcee Andy Strickland

Invocation STEVE RUPP, St. Vincent Depaul

National Anthem Sung by Petty Officer Generald Wilson

Flag Holder St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Famer
and Veteran Bud Stege

Agenda

4:00 – 6:00 p.m.Cocktail Reception

6:00 – 6:50 p.m.Dinner

7:00 – 8:00 p.m.Program

8:15 p.m.Post Party

St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Fame Mission Statement

The mission of the St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Fame is to honor and celebrate those who support, promote and expand amateur hockey throughout the St. Louis region in accordance with our shared values of leadership, sportsmanship, fairness and integrity.

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Dear Hockey Fans

Welcome to the 18th Annual St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Fame dinner and congratulations to our seven class of inductees. These Volunteers/Players helped put St. Louis on the hockey map and define why amateur hockey enjoys the success it does today. From National Champions to NHL players, St. Louis can be very proud of its hockey heritage.

The support from the hockey community has been great and recognition of the leadership it took to get our region to this point. The board's objective is to bring you all together to celebrate what we hope will be yet another legacy in St. Louis hockey history. This is a heavy goal, yet one we are passionate about.

The board of directors thanks the inductees this evening for their selfless dedication to the sport we love.

Thank you from The St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Fame.



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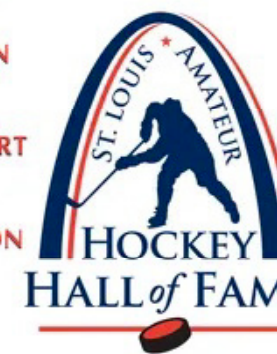
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St. Charles Convention Center
#1 Convention Center Plaza, MO 63303

Cocktail Reception - 4:00 pm/Dinner - 6:00 pm
Induction Ceremony Immediately Following Dinner

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DONN LUX

DONN LUX - A LIFELONG DEDICATION TO HOCKEY BY MICHELE LUX

Donn's life has been linked with the sport of hockey, a passion that began in his youth and has blossomed into a legacy of ownership, mentorship, and community building. His journey from the rinks of St. Louis to the pinnacle of professional hockey is a testament to his enduring love of the game and his commitment to its growth.

When I first met Donny in 1987, I don't think I had ever been to a Blues game. He would say "if you want to go out Saturday night, well...I will be at the Blues game..." so, begrudgingly I tagged along! And here we are nearly 40 years later, and I have come to love the game and the people like no other! A hockey mom for life. If it doesn't "smell like hockey" ...I don't like it!

Donny's hockey story started as a seven-year-old at Shaw Park where he was fortunate to play for Hall of Famer Eddie Olson at the mite and squirt levels — an influence that would prove lasting. From there, it was on to the Picard/Plager Blues Camp at Winterland, where the foundation was built, and then on to the Rainbow Rockets at the peewee and bantam levels.



When high school came around, Donn's father drew a clear line due to school responsibility: one team... juniors or high school? Donn made his choice — and in what turned out to be a full-circle moment, he reunited with Eddie Olson at Ladue, earning his letter all four years under the same coach who first put him on the ice.

After high school he played for one year at RPI, then helped build the Tulane University ice hockey club and continued playing during graduate school for the Northwestern club team. Back in St. Louis, he played rec hockey for years staying close to the game that raised him, building lifelong laughs and friendships along the way.

The transition from player to coach marked a significant turning point in his hockey journey. I witnessed as he embraced coaching with a philosophy centered on making the game fun and enriching the experience for young athletes, as well as spending those formative years with our boys Andrew & Philip as he coached their teams. This approach emphasized not just skill development, but also the camaraderie, sportsmanship, and life lessons that hockey provides.

Donny's impact on hockey in St. Louis is profound and multifaceted. His enterprising spirit led him to ownership of the Sioux City Musketeers of the USHL (2022 Clark Cup Champions), a significant step in the development of junior hockey. His most celebrated contribution has come through his involvement with the St. Louis Blues ownership group. This culminated in the historic 2019 Stanley Cup victory, a moment of triumph that resonated throughout the city and solidified our families' place in the franchise's history.



He currently serves on the board of the Blues for Kids Foundation & The Legacy Ice Foundation, which was responsible for building and managing the Centene Ice Center, initiatives dedicated to providing opportunities and resources for aspiring hockey players. Furthermore, through our Michele and Donn Lux Foundation, we have made significant charitable contributions to various hockey programs including The Centene Ice Center, The St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Fame, The Blues for Kids, The Blues Alumni, Maryville hockey and the current refurbishment of Steinberg Ice Rink...further investing in the future of the sport and the great people within it.

His induction into the St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Fame is a fitting honor for a man who has been instrumental in growing and sustaining hockey in the St. Louis area. Donny's story is one of unwavering dedication, generosity, strategic vision, humility and a genuine love for the game.

In 1967, as a wide-eyed 7-year-old, Donny and his dad attended the very first Blues game at the Arena. Since that time over nearly sixty years, he has achieved success at the highest levels of professional hockey and has cultivated a lasting impact at the grassroots level, fostering a love for the sport and building invaluable relationships that will continue to shape the hockey landscape for years to come.

From our ever-growing family...Andrew, Nicole, Annie, Philip, Avery and Me...we love our POPS to the moon & back...then back again...and it has been my honor and privilege to be at his side through this incredible journey.

St. Louis Area Hockey Rink List

RINKS	Established		Established
Afton	1972	Immerfrost	1973-1979
All American	2005	Kirkwood	1967
Alton Iceland	1960	Lee Murray Ice Skating Studio	1955
Arnold	1974	Maryville Ice Arena	2019
Brentwood	1975	McKendree Metro Rec-Plex	2016
Cahokia	1977	Meramec Shark Tank	2010
Castle Oak	1975	North County Rec Plex	1974
Centene	2019	Ollivette	1974-1979
Chesterfield US Ice Sports Complex	1995-2002	Pacific	2017
Chesterfield Summit Center	2002-2008	Queeney	1974
Chesterfield Hardee's Iceplex	2008-2017	Shaw Park (Clayton)	1961-2020
Creve Coeur	1971	South County Rec Plex	1974
Dellwood	1975-1982	St. Charles	1974
East Alton	1995	St. Louis Country Club	1962-1977
Edwardsville R.P Lumber Center	2022	St. Peters Bubble	1998
Enterprise,Kiel, Savvis, Scottrade,	1994	St. Peters Rec Plex North	1995
Fairview Heights	1997-2012	St.Peters Rec Plex South	2006
Family Arena	1999	Steinberg	1957
Fenton	1994	Ice Zone at the Mills	2003
Florissant Civic Center	1972	The Arena	1929-1994
Granite City	1966	Webster	1966
Heman Park U City	1974-1980	Wentzville, Century Tel, Lindenwood	1998
Ice Chateau	1973	Wintergarten	1916
Ice Palace	1972	Winterland	1964-1977



St. Louis Area Hockey Club List

St. Louis Hockey Clubs	Established		Established
AAA Blues	1986	St. Louis Eagles	1972
Afton Americans	1972	St. Louis Rockets (Webster/CC)	2003
Arnold Flames	1974	Spanish Lake Buccaneers	1974
Blue Flames	1971	Steinberg St. Louis Hockey Club	1970-1972
Blazers Bantam/Midget	1974?	St. Louis Eagles (CSDHL)	2019
Cahokia	1977	St. Louis Knights (CSDHL)	2019
Carshield	2017	St. Louis Sting (CSDHL)	2019
Chesterfield Falcons	1995	Team Missouri (formerly Crusaders)	1990-1991
Clayton	1967?	Team St. Louis	1983
Creve Coeur	1970?	Twin Bridges	1999
DASA Blues – Sled	2002	Valley	1972
Missouri Delta	1971	Webster Groves Hockey Assoc.	1967
Florissant	1972	West County Flyers	1972
Florissant/Valley	1968	Winterland	1964
Gateway Locomotives	1994	Winterland Ice Hockey	2010
Granite City	1967	JUNIOR 'A' & 'B' Teams	
HC of STL	2019	Afton Americans Jr. B	1975
Immerfrost	1973	Blazers Jr. B	1973
Kirkwood Stars	1967	Florissant Leafs Jr. B	1974
Meramec Sharks	1972	Immerfrost Chiefs	1973
Midget Comets	1975	Olivette Chiefs Jr. B	1974
Mohawks	1974	St. Louis Jr. Blues Jr. B	1977-present
Octopus	1930's	St. Louis Knights Jr. B	1980-1981
Olivette	1976-1979	Winterland Comets Jr. B	1974
Rainbow Rockets	1969-1974	St. Louis Sting Jr A	1997
Southern Illinois Ice Hawks		St. Louis Bandits Jr A	2006-2012
STL Elite	1992?	Jr. River Otters	
Stars Hockey School	1974	GIRLS CLUBS	
St. Peters Selects	2008	Lady Blues	2007
St. Peters Spirit	1996	Lady Falcons Chesterfield	2016
St. Louis Blues Warriors	2022	Lady Liberty	2016
St. Louis Country Club	1962	STL Cyclones	2002
St. Louis Crusaders	1983		

JOHN GILBERT

John Gilbert’s hockey journey began on the outdoor rink in his hometown of Webster Groves, where a lifelong passion for the game took root. He grew up playing youth hockey for Webster Groves and advanced to AAA hockey his bantam year with the AAA St. Louis Amateur Blues and went on to play three seasons with the St. Louis Jr. B Blues under Coaches Craig Heggs and Jim Giacin, with the incredible support of the Jost family.



While with Jr. B Blues, Gilbert also played for Webster Groves High School under Hall of Fame Coach Dave Garth, serving as captain his



junior and senior years and leading Mid-States in scoring his senior season. He represented Missouri at USA Select camps (15, 16, 17) in St. Cloud, Sault Ste. Marie, and Lake Placid.

Following high school, Gilbert was drafted to the Lincoln Stars in the USHL and to the St. Louis Sting in the NAHL, where he played 3 seasons under Coach John Wensick and Rick Zombo. He captained his final season under Zombo, earned NAHL All-Star honors,

and totaled 57 points in 44 games. His persistence paid off with an NCAA Division I scholarship to Iona College, where he played three seasons (86 games, 56 points), earned Scholar-Athlete recognition every year and the Pride, Hustle & Desire award twice. Concussions in his third collegiate season prompted him to graduate early and return to St. Louis to begin a career in finance.

Gilbert credits his father’s work ethic and “earn it” mentality for fueling his competitive drive, tenacity and work ethic. He also attributes much of his development to mentors: Dave Garth, Jim Giacin and Rick Zombo for believing in him and pushing him to reach his potential.



Keen to give back to the sport that shaped him, Gilbert returned to St. Louis to coach alongside former mentors Garth and Zombo. Over 23 years he coached with the Webster Rockets, Webster Groves High School, Afton Central States and the AAA Blues. He lives in St. Louis with his wife of 20 years, Shannon, and their two children, Brody and Brooklyn.





JIM MULLIN

JIM MULLIN: FROM PEORIA TO ST. LOUIS TO DIVISION I

Born in Peoria, Illinois, on October 10, 1973, Jim Mullin began his hockey career in Peoria's youth programs. In eighth grade, his family moved to Chesterfield, Missouri. He played Pee Wee and Bantam travel hockey for Creve Coeur under coaches John Murray, Wren Thompson, and Scott Rupp. He attended Lafayette High School and played varsity hockey for Lou Struckman his freshman and sophomore years.

For his junior year, Mullin moved away from home to Indianapolis to play for Team Indiana in the Michigan National Hockey League under Al Karlander. He returned to the St. Louis area for his senior year, joining Team Missouri under Rick Schooley while playing high school hockey at Parkway Central under Ken Witbrodt. During high school, he attended multiple USA Hockey National Development Camps.

Junior and College Career

After high school, Mullin returned to Indianapolis to play for the Indianapolis Jr. Ice under Mark Tabrum. The pivotal

moment came in the national tournament in Omaha against Dubuque, where Mullin stopped nearly 70 shots in a triple-overtime victory. Opposing coach Cary Eades was so impressed that he drafted Mullin into the USHL shortly afterward.

In the 1992–93 season with the Dubuque Fighting Saints, Mullin led the league in save percentage and played a key role in winning the National Championship under head coach Cary Eades. He was named Team MVP. His performance attracted multiple full scholarship offers—including from North Dakota, Denver, and Boston College—along with acceptance to Princeton. Mullin chose the University of Denver to compete in the strong WCHA conference.

At Denver (1993–1997), Mullin was a dependable goaltender under Hall of Fame coach George Gwozdecky. He led the WCHA in goaltending statistics for much of his junior and senior seasons. An Academic All-American, he also earned Scholar Athlete of the Year honors as a freshman. He concluded his collegiate career with a standout senior season, earning NCAA East Regional MVP honors in an overtime loss to Boston University that eliminated the Pioneers from advancing to the Frozen Four. Chris Drury scored the game-winning goal against him. In the NCAA Tournament, Mullin faced numerous future NHL stars, including Martin St. Louis, Tim Thomas, Eric Perrin, Shawn Bates, and Tom Poti. He exemplified the student-athlete ideal throughout his career.

Professional Playing and Coaching Transition

Following college, Mullin played professionally in the WPHL (Austin Ice Bats, Odessa Jackalopes), ECHL (Jacksonville Lizard Kings, Peoria Rivermen, Huntington Blizzard), and briefly in the AHL with the Worcester IceCats. He also participated in a 39-minute practice with the St. Louis Blues in November 1998.



After the 1998–99 season, Mullin retired from playing to pursue an MBA at Michigan State University. In 1999, he joined the Michigan State Spartans (CCHA) as an Assistant Ice Hockey Coach, serving from 1999 to 2001. A highlight of this period was his work developing goaltender Ryan Miller, who won the 2001 Hobey Baker Award, enjoyed a long NHL career (primarily with the Buffalo Sabres and Anaheim Ducks), and earned MVP honors for Team USA at the 2010 Olympics. This role highlighted Mullin's coaching ability and commitment to player development.

Legacy and Recognition

Rooted in his St. Louis-area beginnings and built through years of dedication as a player, coach, and mentor, Mullin's contributions to hockey were recognized with his induction into the St. Louis Amateur Hockey Hall of Fame in 2026.

Family

Jim Mullin resides in Chaska, Minnesota, with his wife, Kristen, and their daughters Masyn (19) and Avery (17). Both daughters played for the AAA St. Louis Blues Girls' Hockey program under coach Connor Chatham. Masyn currently plays Division I hockey for the Stonehill Skyhawks. Jim's father Bob Mullin played college hockey for RPI and his brother in law Chad Clift was a standout soccer player for Bradley University and is in the Peoria Hall of Fame.

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KEVIN TRUMAN



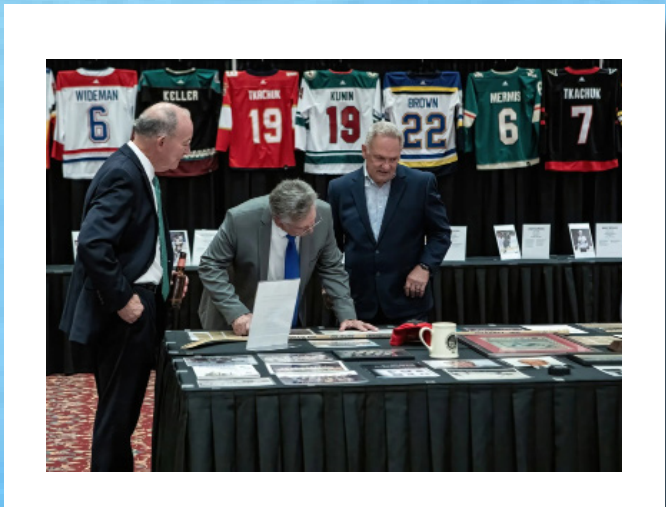
St. Louis Amatuer Hockey Hall of Fame Biography
With more than twenty years of involvement in St. Louis youth hockey, Kevin Truman, built a legacy of leadership, coaching, and program development across Missouri and the Midwest region. His dedication to the sport began in 1989 when he introduced his son to hockey—an experience that quickly grew into a long-standing commitment to supporting hockey athletes, coaches, and organizations. In those early years, he engaged many of St. Louis’ best hockey coaches, players, and administrators, to learn from them and to share their hockey knowledge with parents, players, coaches, and administrators. He became a steadfast and avid representative for hockey, especially St. Louis youth hockey.

From 1991 to 2008, Kevin coached players at every level, from mini-mites through midgets as well as high school junior varsity. He coached or worked with more than 40 teams of all levels: house, B, A, and AA, contributing to both player development and competitive success. A USA Hockey Level 4 qualified coach, he played a key role in coaching education. From 1999 to 2008, he served as USA Hockey’s Director of Coaching Education for Missouri, organizing and teaching Level 1–4 clinics for approximately 400 coaches annually. He was widely known as a resource that was always available to provide advice or mentoring for up-and-coming coaches.

In leadership roles, Kevin served as President of the Webster Groves Hockey Association (WGHA) (1989–1995), where the program grew from 70 to more than 650 skaters, launched a summer league to support WGHA’s financial sustainability, and organized many tournaments including a five-state Midwest Regional USA Hockey sanctioned tournament. He later served as WGHA’s Coaching Director (1996–2001).

Kevin went on to serve as President of the DeSmet Hockey Club (2003–2004) and President of the Missouri Amateur Hockey Association Youth Division (MO Hockey) (2004–2006), where he supported organizational reform and provided MO Hockey Board leadership and guidance for establishing new programs in growing communities such as Chesterfield and St. Peters. He was also involved in the early-stage discussions for the merger of Creve Coeur and Webster Groves Hockey Associations to form the new association named the St. Louis Rockets.

In 2007, in recognition of his contributions to the St. Louis Amatuer Hockey community, Kevin received the MO Hockey Harrison Award for Outstanding and Unselfish Service to Youth Hockey.



RALPH SNEDEKER



Despite Ralph not starting his hockey career until later, he was fortunate to still have had an opportunity to play in senior leagues with some of the early players that are in the hall of fame and many more that were just as good. They didn't know him, but their skating ability made him want to push harder to catch up to their level of performance.

His involvement in the community began with coaching youth hockey. He did two seasons at Florissant and another for the Affton Americans. His officiating journey also began during the same time.

Ralph officiated for several seasons in the senior leagues he was playing in. A teammate, who was already a registered official, told him the local association always needed strong individuals and convinced Ralph to sign up with USA Hockey.

He was a USA registered official from 1974 to 2008. Ralph officiated thousands of games across every rink in the region, plus many opportunities outside the St Louis area. Ralph established himself as one of the most steady, respected, and recognizable officials in the community.

Hockey was already doing well in the St Louis area, but Ralph remembers the game growing more popular as the years passed. New youth and high school clubs formed along with accelerated levels in various age groups.

Ralph's officiating career coincided with that growth. As the sport grew, he grew with it. Ralph

worked with youth, accelerated youth, high school, senior, college, Jr A, B and C, special tournaments, minor league and most competitive travel hockey teams that came through this community. Ralph also contributed his service to several fund-raising opportunities that had a direct impact on growing the sport even more.

His calm presence, fairness, and comprehensive understanding of the rules made him a trusted figure on the ice. Fans and teams may not have always liked the final score, but they knew if Ralph was officiating the game, he would work hard and give each game his full attention.

When roller hockey exploded in the 1990s, Ralph stepped in and played a vital role there as well. He credits the inception of St Louis' own professional team, the Vipers Roller Hockey Club for the widespread of interest in expanding roller hockey in this community. He was there at the beginning days of Midwest Sport Hockey, Vetta facilities, and every roller hockey rink across the metro area. His ability to manage fast paced, physical games made him a natural fit for the sport's high energy style.

Over the span of 34 years, Ralph's passion for officiating was a part of each major era of St. Louis hockey. From his early days as a beginner in the officiating community, to the modern era of structured training, expanded leagues, and advanced systems, Ralph worked with multiple generations of players, coaches, and fellow officials. Thus, earning him a reputation for professionalism, consistency, and integrity.

More than just a referee, Ralph's influence on the sport reached far beyond the whistle. He was a pillar of the community who instilled confidence in everyone he met. Serving as a mentor to younger officials, earning the genuine respect of coaches, and maintaining the trust of the players on the ice. His legacy for professionalism, consistency, and integrity is deeply woven into the fabric of St. Louis amateur hockey, kept alive by the many lives he touched and more importantly all the lives that touched him.



His fondest moments are as a certified instructor of officiating for USA Hockey. The many individuals who passed on their knowledge to him, and then the chance to pass on all his knowledge to others made being a part of the program so rewarding.

Ralph recently retired as an NHL off-ice official for over three decades (1994-2025). This part of Ralph's hockey journey is accredited to his involvement in the Missouri Ice Hockey Officials Association. It is within this organization that he had the honor of working with another referee inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2008, Mr. Bill McKenna. Bill was also an NHL off-ice official and Ralph can vividly remember when Bill called and asked if he would like to join the crew. A decision Ralph will gladly explain was, "A no brainer!" Though Bill is no longer with us, his memory and passion for the sport will live forever. *Thank you, Bill, for the utmost pleasure of giving me the opportunity to hold such a position.

To Ralph's family, the officials' association, all the leagues he participated in, the administrators, the builders, and countless volunteers, he thanks and credits them for their love and support for

this game. Additionally, Ralph is especially thankful for the hall of fame associates for inviting him to the class of 2026!

These are the organizations Ralph had the pleasure of working with or working for:

Missouri Ice Hockey Officials Association, Missouri Hockey (Youth), Mid States Club High School Hockey (Varsity, JV) Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association (Varsity, JV), North American Jr A, B, C, Central States Hockey, AAA Hockey, NCAA (college), Hockey North America, Senior Hockey (ice and roller), USA In-Line Hockey, North American Roller Hockey Championships (NARCh), Roller Hockey International (St Louis Vipers), East Coast Hockey (ECHL), United Hockey (UHL), Central hockey (CHL), St Louis Blues Alumni (Fundraisers), St Louis Blues (preseason scrimmages). *This includes men's, women's, boys, girls, and many, many out-of-town teams.

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BOB PAULI SR.

Few individuals have done more to strengthen the foundation of amateur hockey in St. Louis than Bob Pauli Sr. Through his vision, leadership, and unwavering commitment to the game, Bob helped create opportunities for generations of players—from youth hockey through collegiate competition—and played an instrumental role in the growth of hockey throughout the region.

In 1970, Bob purchased Winterland Ice Rink from Sid Salomon Jr., further establishing it as one of the premier centers of amateur hockey in St. Louis. At a time when ice time was scarce and hockey was still establishing itself in the community, Winterland became far more than an arena. It became a gathering place where young players learned to skate, developed their skills, competed in leagues, attended hockey schools, and built lifelong friendships. For thousands of St. Louis families, Winterland was where a lifelong love of hockey began.

When the St. Louis Blues entered the NHL in 1967, interest in hockey exploded throughout the region. Existing rinks became essential for youth development, and privately owned facilities like Winterland Ice Rink, became important places where young players learned the game. Bob recognized the importance of connecting the excitement of the National Hockey League with



the development of local players. He worked closely with members of the Blues organization to grow one of the area's earliest and most successful hockey instruction programs. Through the St. Louis Blues Hockey School at Winterland, young players had the unique opportunity to learn directly from NHL players and coaches such as Noel Picard, Jim Roberts, Red Berenson, Barclay Plager, Gary Sabourin and Bill McCreary. The program introduced countless young athletes to high-level instruction while strengthening the relationship between professional and amateur hockey in St. Louis. Bob's friendships with Blues executives, coaches, and players reflected his shared commitment to growing the game from the grassroots level.

Bob Pauli Sr. and Winterland played a pivotal role in 1971 when the St. Louis Amateur Hockey Association (SLAHA) which formalized regional competition. SLAHA transformed the local youth hockey scene from disjointed, isolated rink teams into an organized, competitive junior program. SLAHA provided the much-needed organizational framework that allowed teams and schedules to be coordinated, allowing the St. Louis area to grow into a major hub for youth and junior hockey.

The St. Louis Metro Junior B Hockey League was one of the most important developments in the growth of amateur hockey in the region. The St. Louis Comets, owned by Bob Pauli Sr., became one of the area's premier Junior B organizations. The league had expanded to five local teams that competed against one another and against strong clubs from Chicago, Michigan, Canada, and other hockey markets. Together, these five clubs formed the foundation of organized Junior B hockey in St. Louis. They gave 16- to 20-year-old players an opportunity to continue developing after youth hockey, attracted scouts from colleges and junior leagues, and strengthened the city's hockey culture only a decade after the arrival of the NHL's St. Louis Blues. Junior B competition provided talented players with a critical next step in their development. Much like today's elite Select and Tier I programs, the Junior B League offered advanced competition, preparing players for collegiate hockey and allowing many to continue pursuing their dreams while remaining in St. Louis.

Bob Pauli Sr.'s extensive involvement in St. Louis hockey brought him into contact with many of the game's most influential figures, including Bill Selman. What began as a shared commitment to growing the sport soon developed into a close friendship, with the two working together for many years to expand opportunities for young hockey players throughout the St. Louis area. In 1978, when Saint Louis University's Billiken hockey program faced elimination, he emerged as one of the community leaders determined to preserve collegiate hockey in St. Louis. As a leader of the Save Billiken Hockey Committee, Bob worked alongside fellow volunteers, business leaders, coaches, and hockey supporters to raise awareness and rally community support for the program. His efforts reflected his belief that a strong hockey community required opportunities at every level—from youth hockey through college—and his leadership helped preserve an important part of St. Louis hockey history.

Although Robert Pauli Sr. passed away in 1979, his influence continues to be felt throughout the St. Louis hockey community. Countless players, coaches, officials, and hockey families have benefited from the opportunities he created and the example he set. His legacy lives on not only in the memories of those who knew him but also in every young player who discovered a passion for hockey because of the environment he helped build. His vision, generosity, and lifelong dedication helped lay the foundation upon which St. Louis hockey continues to thrive.





PAT MAROON

Patrick Maroon is an American professional ice hockey player known for his physical style of play, determination, and championship success in the National Hockey League (NHL). Born on April 23, 1988, in St. Louis, Missouri, Maroon developed a passion for hockey at a young age. Growing up in a city that embraced the sport, he spent countless hours practicing and competing, determined to one day play in the NHL. His dedication, combined with his size and strength, helped him stand out as a talented young athlete.

Maroon began his hockey journey by playing youth hockey in St. Louis with the Meramec sharks at the age of four. Then he played central states with Affton and moved onto the AAA Blues. At the same times throughout his youth he played roller hockey at All-American hockey rink before advancing to junior hockey. Patrick loved spending his days at roller rink. He brought home the Gold Medal for the USA for the 2010 Inline Hockey World Championship. He continued playing for the Texarkana Bandits in the North American Hockey League, where he impressed coaches with his scoring ability and physical presence. His success earned him a spot with the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League (OHL), one of Canada's top junior hockey leagues. In 2007, the Philadelphia Flyers selected Maroon in the sixth round of the NHL Entry Draft. Although he was not considered a top prospect, he remained committed to improving his game and proving himself.

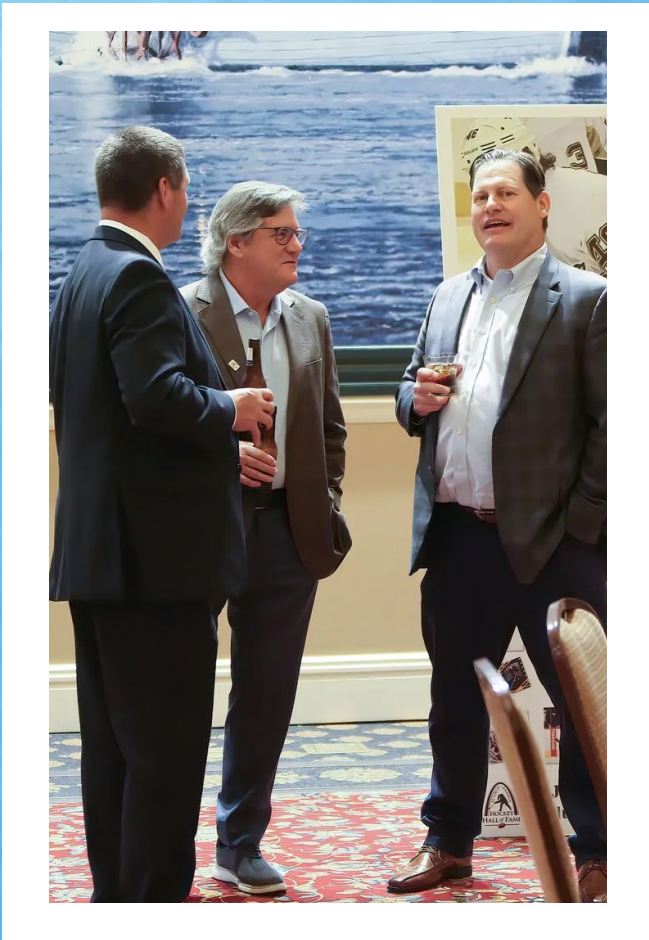


Like many professional players, Maroon spent several years developing his skills in the American Hockey League (AHL). The transition to professional hockey was challenging, requiring patience and perseverance. In 2010, he was traded to the Anaheim Ducks organization, where he continued to work toward his dream of becoming a full-time NHL player. He made his NHL debut with the Ducks during the 2011–12 season and gradually earned a regular spot on the team's roster.

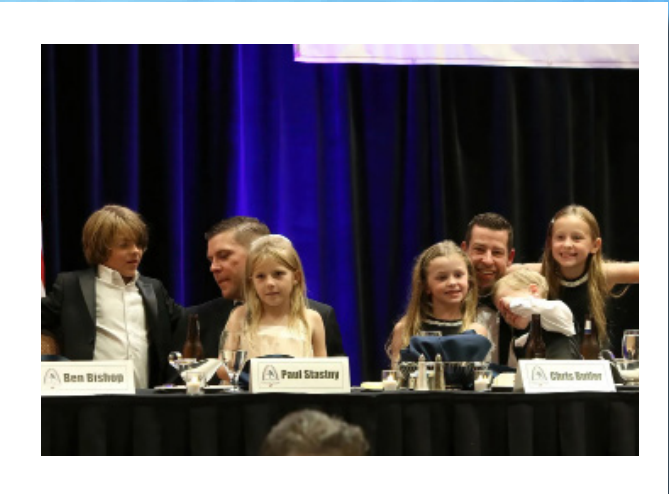
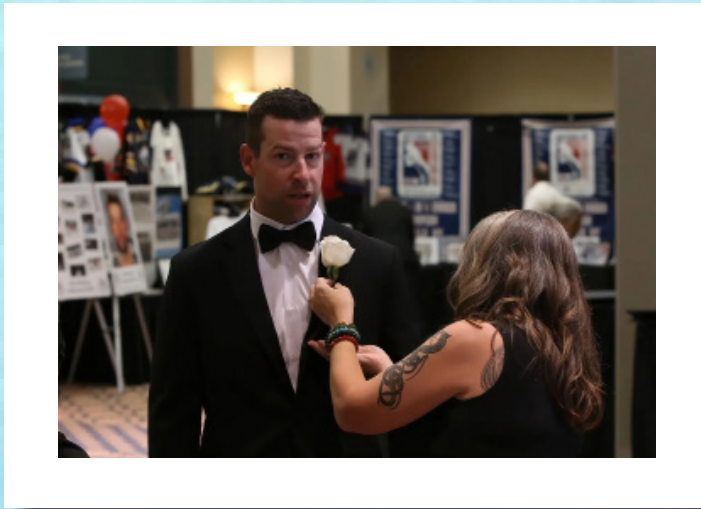
Maroon became known for his ability to score goals near the net, win battles along the boards, and provide a strong physical presence. During the 2015–16 season, after being traded to the

Edmonton Oilers, he enjoyed the best offensive year of his career. Playing alongside star center Connor McDavid, Maroon scored 27 goals and became an important contributor to the team's offense. His success demonstrated that hard work and determination could lead to significant achievements, even for a player drafted in the later rounds.

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PAT MAROON

In 2018, Maroon returned to his hometown by signing with the St. Louis Blues. The opportunity to play for the team he had supported as a child was especially meaningful. The 2018–19 season became the most memorable of his career. After overcoming a difficult start, the Blues made an incredible run through the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Maroon played a key role by providing leadership, toughness, and timely scoring. His most unforgettable moment came when he scored the double-overtime winning goal against the Dallas Stars in Game 7 of the Western Conference Semifinals. The goal helped send the Blues to the next round, and the team eventually defeated the Boston Bruins to win the first Stanley Cup championship in franchise history.



Following his championship with the Blues, Maroon signed with the Tampa Bay Lightning. He became an important veteran presence on a talented team, contributing leadership and experience during the playoffs. The Lightning won back-to-back Stanley Cup championships in 2020 and 2021, giving Maroon three consecutive Stanley Cup titles. This rare accomplishment placed him among a select group of NHL players to win three championships in a row.

Beyond his achievements on the ice, Patrick Maroon is respected for his leadership, perseverance, and dedication to his teammates. He is also known for giving back to the community through youth hockey programs and charitable events. As

father and role model, he has spoken about the importance of family, hard work, and staying committed to personal goals.



Patrick Maroon’s career is a powerful example of resilience and determination. From being a sixth-round draft pick to becoming a three-time Stanley Cup champion, he proved that success comes through persistence, teamwork, and dedication. His memorable playoff performances, physical style of play, and leadership have earned him respect throughout the hockey world. Maroon’s story continues to inspire young athletes by showing that hard work and belief in oneself can turn dreams into reality.



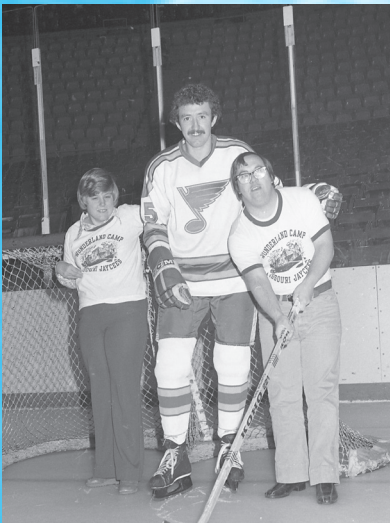


MIKE ZUKE

ST. LOUIS MINOR HOCKEY 1992 TO 2024

- Creve Couer mini mite coordinator one year
- Creve Coeur Mite A coach one year
- Creve Coeur Mite AA coach one year
- Chesterfield Hockey squirt AA coach two years
- STL Elite coach/coordinator three years
- AAA Amateur Blues Pee-wee coach two years 86 and 90 birth years
- AAA Blues Bantam coach two years
- AAA Blues Midget assistant coach two years
- AAA Blues board member five years
- AAA Blues Ice coordinator three years
- AAA Blues Vice President three years
- AAA Blues Spring program Coordinator three years
- St. Louis Huskies Bantam AAA Coordinator and coach one year
- Pee-wee Quebec head coach and coordinator 1984,85,86,87 and 90 birth years. 1988 birth year coordinator
- Chaminade JV coach one year
- Chicago Showcase evaluator three years
- St. Louis Selects midget minor coach four years

- St. Louis Selects midget major assistant coach/head coach one year
- St Peters coaching director and skills development coach three years
- Saint Peter's board member three years
- Saint Peter's squirt AA coach one year
- Afton Americans Midget Major assistant coach two years
- Chicago Showcase evaluator three years
- Blake Dunlop hockey school instructor two year



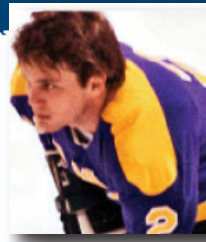
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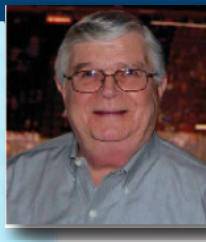
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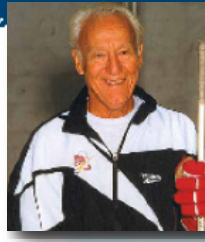
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Herman Kriegshauser



Bill McKenna



Eddie Olson

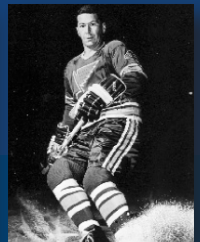
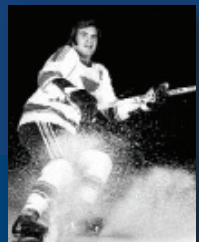


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Bob Plager

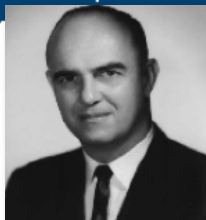
Noel Picard



2009 INDUCTEES



Jerry Burt



Bob Collett



Frank Ferrara



Jake Hinterser



Bob McElroy



Don Moorhouse



Mark Smith



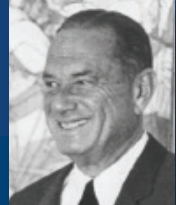
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Sidney Salamon III

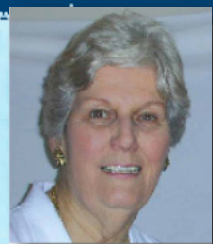
Marty Vescoco



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Kevin Boschert



Jacklyn Haas "Jacki"



Ray Harrison



Rick Kennedy



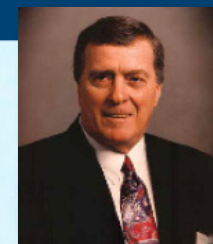
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Mark Kohrs



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Bill Murray



Dan Pupillo



Milton Thomas "DOC" Runco

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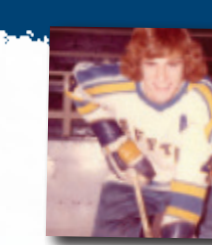
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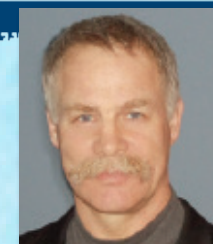
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John Murray



Roy Weaver



John Wensink

Spirit Award Garry Unger



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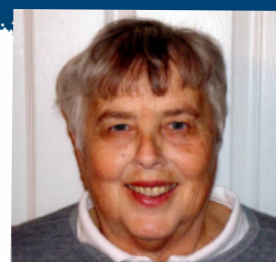
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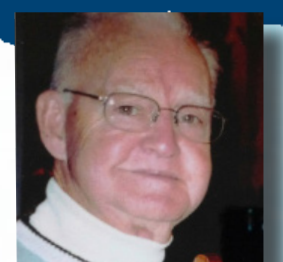
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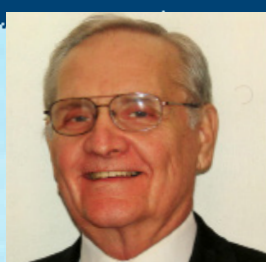
Stuart Birenbaum



Sue Cooper



Bill Fredrick



Larry Sanderson



Tim Wilkinson

Spirit Award Roy Rosen



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NO INDUCTION 2021- COVID

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2023 INDUCTEES



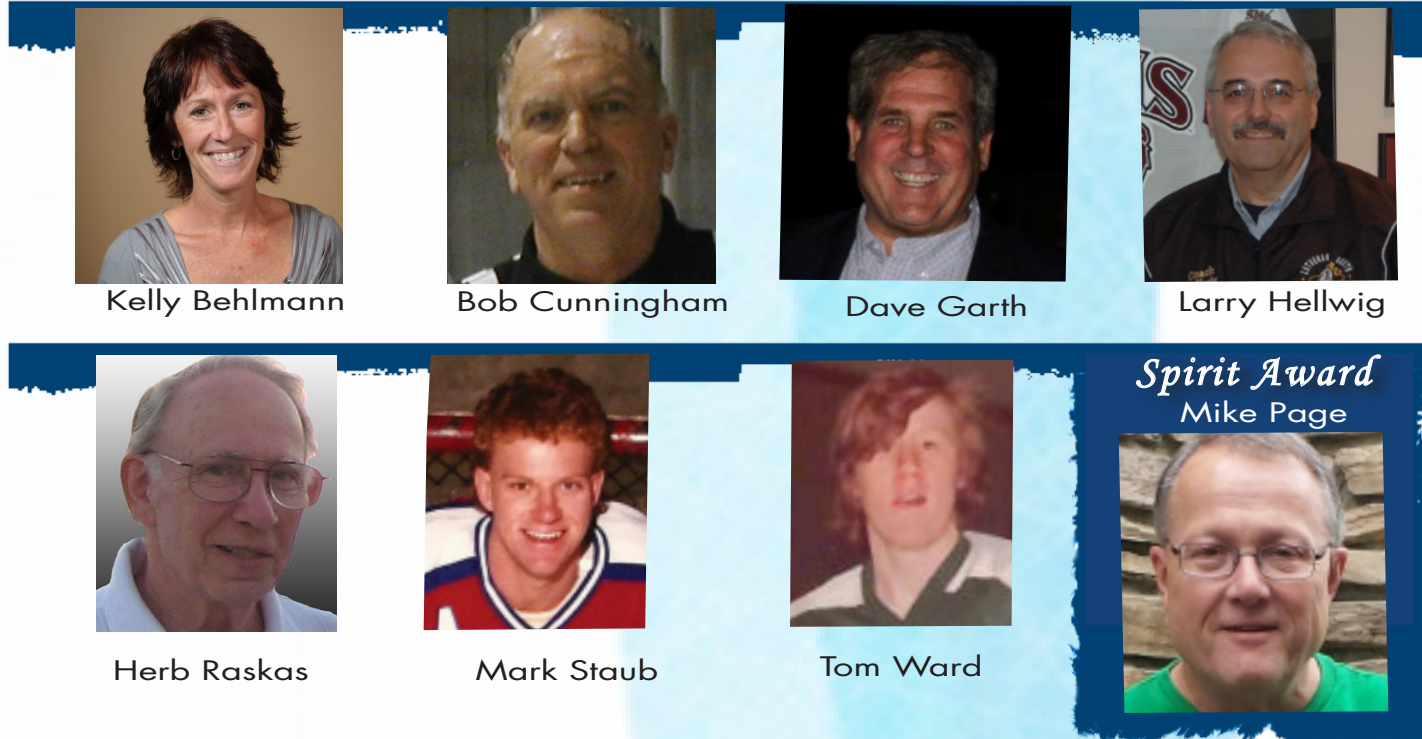
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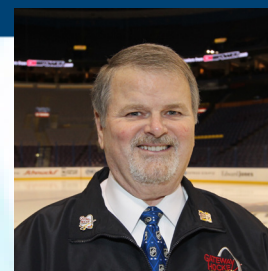
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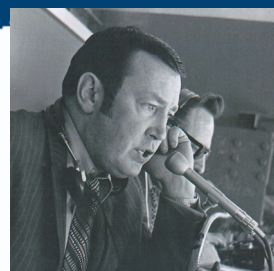
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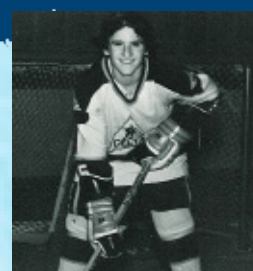
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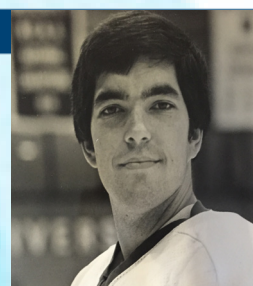
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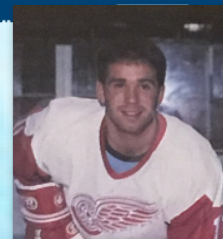
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Tom Stillman



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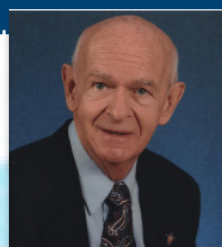
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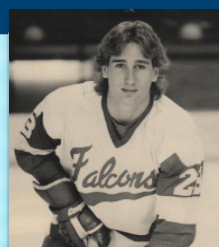
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Edward J. O'Brien M.D.



Scott Simpson

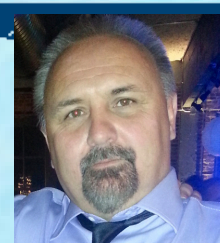


Debbie Hayes St. John

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Jeff Brown



Greg Gawrys



Cam Janssen



John Jost



Chris Rogles



Diana Schaefering

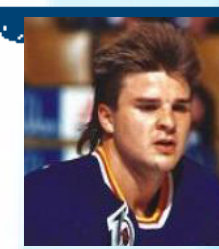


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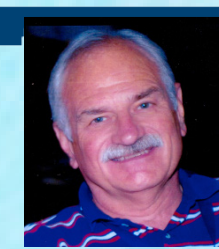
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Gary Brown



Kelly Chase



Doug Ottenlips



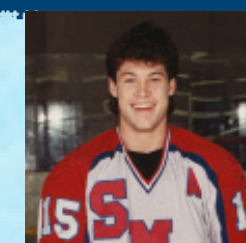
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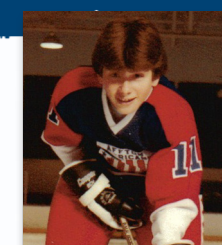


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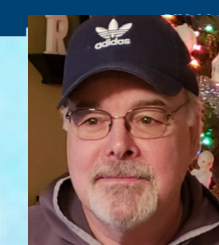
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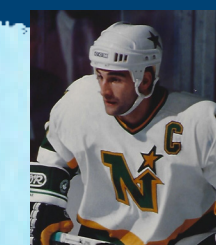
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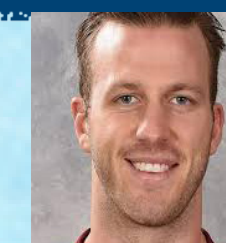
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John Nichols

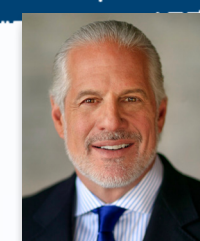


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