



ROBERT HAW

Robert Haw, born in Brampton, curled at the Brampton Curling Club for 31 years. Bob was on the winning team for 14 Zone Finals, playing lead for 7 Zone Finals, vice for 4 Zone Finals and second for 3 Zone Finals. Some of the Skips he played with in the Zone Finals were Bob Fedosa, John Fraser, Bill Core, Dave Stewart and Bob Edmondson. Bob was on the winning team for 9 Regionals and second for 3 Regional Finals. Bob curled Lead for Bob Edmondson for 2 Regional Finals and Lead for Dave Stewart in 1 Regional Final. Bob played in 3 Ontario Men's Senior Championships, playing Lead for Bob Fedosa.

Bob is a two-time Ontario Masters Champion and has competed in several Provincial Curling Championships. Bob is one of the best at the lead position and has also played Second in the Provincial Mixed.

Bob's recent career highlights included: 2 Canadian Master Men's Championships in 2004 and 2006, Masters Zone 8 Winner in 2005 and 2006, Masters Regional Winner in 2006 and Masters Ontario Champion Winner in 2006.

Bob Haw is a three time Ontario Provincial Curling Champion and has played in many Provincial Curling Championships. Bob retired from competitive curling after the 2006 season.

Bob played Lacrosse for 30 years, all with Brampton, except 1968 in Detroit and 1974 in Toronto, when he played professionally. Bob was inducted into the Ontario Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1998.

Inducted May 12, 2011 to the





JIM "SCOOP" VELTMAN

Jim Veltman, born in Brampton, played lacrosse for the Brampton Excelsiors at the Minor, Junior and Major competitive levels. Jim "Scoop" Veltman was a four-time Mann Cup winner. He captained the Toronto Rock for 10 seasons and played for the Ontario Raiders and the Buffalo Bandits in the National Lacrosse League (NLL). Jim won three NLL championships with the Bandits and then five more with the Rock. He was inducted into the National Lacrosse League Hall of Fame in March, 2009.

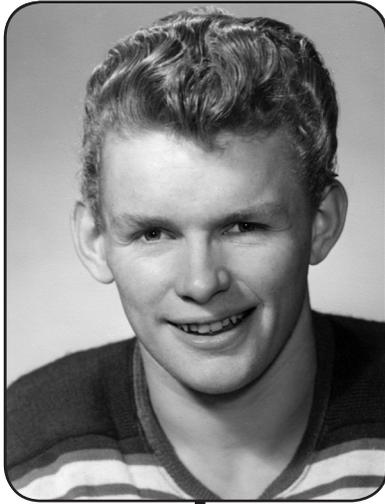
Jim led the National Lacrosse League in loose balls in 14 out of the 16 seasons he played, earning him the nickname "Scoop". In February, 2006, Jim reached a milestone as he picked up his 2,000th career loose ball. Also, he set the single season record for loose balls with 226 in the 2006 season.

Jim was the first recipient of the National Lacrosse League Sportsmanship Award in 2002, and was named NLL MVP in 2004. He was also the first recipient of the Toronto Rock's Les Bartley Award. In his international lacrosse career, Jim was Captain of Team Canada and led the team to win the 2003 World Indoor Lacrosse Championship. He also won the President's Cup Most Valuable Player Award and was voted to the first All-Star Team in the President's Cup Tournament. Jim scored one goal and picked up four assists and 17 loose balls in his last career game on April 27, 2008.

Jim was a great, well rounded player and leader both on and off the floor. Jim and his wife Teresa have travelled and done volunteer work in Uganda for 17 months. Jim has been married to Teresa for 18 years and they are the proud parents of Kris and Sara.

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WILLIAM "LARRY" KENDALL

(1937 – 2007)

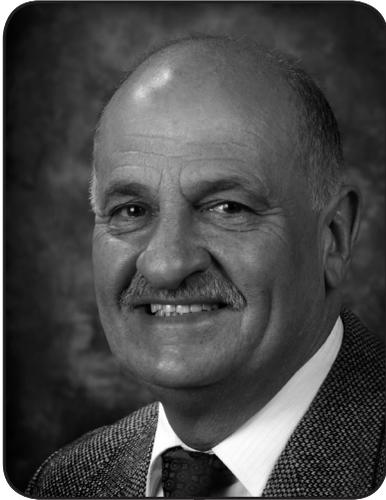
Larry Kendall, affectionately known as "Buck", was a prominent Brampton athlete of the 1950's in both junior hockey and lacrosse earning the title of scoring ace. In 1953/1954 Larry captained the Brampton Midgets who went on to capture their first Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) Minor Midget Hockey title. In the 1956/1957 season Larry joined the Metro Junior B Hockey League playing centre for the Brampton Regents who won their first league title that year. Larry played with the Brampton Regents again during the 1956/1957 and 1957/1958 seasons capturing the League Leading Scoring title consecutively beating out future NHL stars Dave Keon in 1957 and Bruce Draper in 1958. During the 1957/1958 season with the Brampton Regents he received the Calvert Distillers Trophy for Most Valuable Player. In 1957 and 1958 Larry was selected to play in the Metro Junior B All Star Games and was the top goal scorer in both All Star Games.

Larry played lacrosse and captained the Brampton Excelsiors during the 1954/1955 season at the Midget B competitive level. In 1954/1955 he won the Midget B, Most Valuable Player Award playing as a forward and won the Ontario Midget B Lacrosse Championship. Larry won the Canadian Minto Cup Junior Championship twice in 1957 and 1958.

Larry gave back to the game and to his community by coaching the Brampton Junior A Excelsiors to the Canadian (Eastern) Championship and Minto Cup Finals in 1962. In 1963 he coached the Brampton Junior A Excelsiors to an O.L.A. Championship. Larry left a legacy as a strong player, coach and leader. He was an outstanding player throughout his career, respected both on and off the field. Larry joins his Father Gerald (Jerry) Kendall, an outstanding athlete in Brampton and esteemed member of both the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame and the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

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SID C. ATTARD

Sid C. Attard of Brampton is a thoroughbred horse racing trainer with a lifetime record of over 1,700 career wins with more than sixty of them being stakes races. Sid's horses have earned more than \$47,000,000. He has ranked in the top five in wins for the past seven years for all of Ontario with three of those years (2004-2006) being the leading trainer and ranked in the top ten each of the past ten years. He has reached double digits in wins every single year he has trained (beginning in 1977).

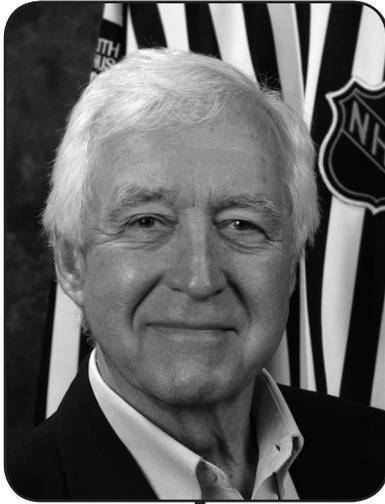
By many measures, Sid is one of the best thoroughbred trainers in Canada. Sid has nine leading trainer titles, four of which were for all of Ontario. He is noted by many of his peers as one of the hardest working trainers that calls Woodbine racetrack home. He prepared Grand Hooley for a runner-up finish in the 1992 Queens Plate and Jiggs Coz to a third place finish in the 2007 Queens Plate (Canada's oldest and most prestigious race). In 2001 Sid engineered a perfect season for Numerous Times who beat a world class field in the Gr. 1 Atto Mile and subsequently won a Sovereign award as Canada's outstanding turf male. Also in 2001 another one of his pupils, Ginger Gold won the Shady Well, Natalma and Princess Elizabeth Stakes en route to a sovereign award as the country's outstanding two year old filly. In 2002 Sid claimed a filly by the name of One For Rose who went on to make over a million dollars in career earnings and three straight Sovereign award championships as outstanding older female.

Sid himself was a sovereign award finalist for the country's outstanding trainer in three consecutive years (2004-2006). He has recorded five straight 50+ win seasons from 1994-1998 and another six straight 50+ win seasons from 2003-2008. Sid works seven days a week, ten months a year to achieve the results and success. These results are ongoing as Sid is still active as a trainer. He has called Brampton home ever since immigrating to Canada in 1967.

Sid was born in Malta and became a thoroughbred trainer after following his brothers to a career at the racetrack. His wife Janice has always been a big part of his success, ever since Sid became a trainer. Sid's eldest son Paul recently started to train on his own, and has already won 83 races. His daughter Stephanie is a chef and his youngest son Jamie serves as Sid's assistant trainer.

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RON WICKS

Ron Wicks, former National Hockey League (NHL) Referee and a long time Brampton resident officiated: 1,400 Regular Season Games, 175 Playoff Games, 5 Stanley Cup Finals, and 3 NHL All Star Games. He held the record as the longest serving official in NHL history when he retired in 1986.

When Ron, affectionately known as Wicksie, first started his NHL career in 1960, he was one of only 11 officials on staff. Ron entered the NHL as a linesman during the era when the Toronto Maple Leafs won three Stanley Cups in four years. Ron was the youngest official in the history of the NHL at 20 years of age; he officiated, professional hockey for 26 seasons and was instrumental in the formation of the NHL Officials Association in 1969.

Ron's glory years spanned the NHL's golden era of the "Original Six" from Jean Beliveau, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr to the era dominated by Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux. However, leaving the NHL did not mean leaving the game he loved. Ron wore the stripes for NHL Oldtimer benefit games. He participated with NHL Legends in exhibition games featuring the legendary Flying Fathers, a group of Catholic clerics led by former Toronto Maple Leaf Stanley Cup winner, Father Les Costello, who raised millions of dollars for charitable endeavours.

Ron was also involved in Lacrosse and was the General Manager of Team Canada in 1978 when they defeated the United States 17-16 in Manchester England to win the World Field Lacrosse Championship. He was also the Director of Officiating for the National Lacrosse League for several years.

Ron is a member of the Brampton YMCA, Brampton Golf Club and is the NHL Officials Association Alumni rep. He has instructed at numerous referee clinics. Ron has also authored his autobiography, "A Referee's Life" which is an entertaining recap of his time in stripes. Ron is also a Member of the Sudbury Sports Hall of Fame.

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