



# STEVE MASTINE

Steve and his Brampton Excelsior's defeated the New Westminster Salmonbellies 4-1, thereby becoming the 1980 Canadian Mann Cup Champions. His team also won the Ontario Lacrosse Association (OLA) Major Championship in 1975, 1976, 1977, 1980 and 1981. Steve also helped Canada win the title of "World Champions" in the 1978 World Men's Field Lacrosse Championship held in Manchester, England.

Immediately leaving his mark in lacrosse, Steve won the 1968 OLA Jr. "A" Rookie of the Year Award. He followed this up in 1971 by winning the OLA Jr. "A" Scoring Championship. He was just as successful in the Senior "A" division winning the 1972 OLA Rookie of the Year Award and the 1972 OLA Scoring Championship, helping his team win the 1972 Canadian Lacrosse Association (CLA) Presidents Cup. Steve also won the 1977 OLA Scoring Championship in the Major Division.

Steve Mastine is no stranger to the opposition's goaltender. Within the Brampton Excelsior's Lacrosse Club, Steve's all time scoring ranks 9<sup>th</sup> in Junior "A" and 3<sup>rd</sup> in Major. In the OLA rankings, Steve ranked 36<sup>th</sup> in Junior "A" and 30<sup>th</sup> in Major.

In 1989 Steve was honored through the receipt of a Life Time Member designation from the Brampton Excelsior Lacrosse Club. In 2002 Steve was also inducted into the Ontario Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Currently, Steve resides in Cheltenham with his wife Heather. He is a coach in Brampton Minor Lacrosse in both "box" and "field". Steve was the Assistant Coach for the Brampton Minor Lacrosse Association Excelsior Bantam "B" team that earned the title of Provincial "B" Champions in 2003.

Inducted June 9, 2004 to the





# ED "STEMMER" SIEMINOWSKI

1933 - 2003

A promising hockey career that was abruptly halted due to a serious eye injury did not curtail Ed's desire to participate actively as an on ice official, coach, or as an instructor teaching youth the fundamentals of hockey for well over a quarter of a century.

From 1961 to 1982, Ed Sieminowski played a major role in the development of sports in Brampton. Ed was one of the pioneers of the then satellite city of Bramalea, and was instrumental in the formation of the Chinguacousy Minor Hockey Association and a Minor Baseball program.

Ed was also the founder and an instructor in the Chinguacousy Parks and Recreation "Hockey Learn to Skate Program", which was an immediate success. This program was eventually passed on to the Chinguacousy Minor Hockey Association. He was also instrumental in bringing the Silver Stick International Hockey Tournament to Bramalea.

In 1986 Ed was the recipient of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Award. Ed was also recognized by the City of Brampton for a Long Term Service 10 Year Plus Award during the same year.

The title of "Referee In Chief" became Ed's in 1962. One of Ed's greatest athletic contributions to his Community was through his passion for refereeing. Ed taught both youth and adults the "ins and outs" of refereeing. He would spend whatever time necessary to observe and assist his officials to ensure that the Chinguacousy Minor Hockey Association had the highest quality of officiating.

From Ice Scheduler to Referee, with Coaching in between, Ed contributed his expertise to the C.M.H.A. for over 20 years. Ed was also a senior referee in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association for over 18 years. He has helped his teams win many championships, such as the South Central Regional Silver Stick and the North American Silver Stick. Ed assisted the RCMP "O" Division hockey team in winning the Southern Ontario Police League Championship in the mid eighties.

Ed's dedication and love of hockey was always for the youth of the community. He will be forever remembered as one who made great strides for the advancement of minor hockey throughout southern Ontario.

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# BARRY RICHARDSON

Barry moved to Brampton in 1960 and this marked the beginning of a remarkable 37 year career in lacrosse. Barry's exceptional lacrosse skills helped his teams achieve wins in various championships, culminating with a 1980 Mann Cup Championship, defeating the New Westminster Salmonbellies 4-1. Along the way, Barry was part of the Brampton Excelsior's success in winning the President's Cup in 1972, the Eastern Canadian Championship in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1981 and the Ontario Midget "A" Championship in 1966. Barry's defensive qualities rank him amongst the best that Brampton has ever produced.

Having played lacrosse for only nine years, Barry rapidly climbed the lacrosse ladder of excellence, playing Semi-Pro Lacrosse for the Peterborough Lakers in 1969. A short 5 years later he played Pro Lacrosse for the Philadelphia Wings.

Barry was President of the Brampton Excelsior Lacrosse Club in 1984 and 1985. He coached the Brampton Jr. "A" Excelsiors from 1992 to 1995 and was named the Ontario Lacrosse Association Jr. "A" Coach of the Year in 1992 and in 1994 by his peers. In 1994, Barry coached his team to a Canadian Minto Cup Championship berth by winning the Ontario Jr. "A" Championship.

In 1989, Barry was honored by the Brampton Excelsior's as a Life Time Member. He was also elected into the Ontario Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 2001.

Now residing with his wife Dianne in Georgetown and a grandfather of 2, Barry also enjoys a bit of ice hockey now and then.

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# DAVID MORRISON

1932-2000

David moved to Brampton in 1970 and immediately began his outstanding volunteer work with the Brampton Youth Soccer Club Inc. (BYSC). David refereed for several years (completing 101 games in 1970 alone). He was a representative coach, Director and Convener for several years. From 1976 to 1978 David was the Club Secretary, then was elected as Club President from 1979 to 1981 and again from 1992 to 2000.

David's positions in the soccer community are quite impressive. They include being a Convener in the Peel Halton Youth Soccer Association (PHYSA) for the South Region Soccer League for 10 years, and the Ontario Cup Preliminary rounds in Brampton for 8 years. He served on the Discipline Board for the South Region Soccer League, and was the Founder of the Soccer and Soccer Skills Program in 1972. David was also Chairman of the Brampton International Soccer Tournament for several years in the '70's and 80's, and Chairman of the Pine and Rose International Soccer Classic Tournament for 10 years (approximately 1,000 players per year from across North America). He was the President of the SSAB (Soccer Support Association Brampton Inc.), oversaw the bingos operated by the BYSC for 10 years and performed field lining and minor maintenance for the fields for 10 years.

David was a significant driving force in the creation of the City of Brampton's first indoor soccer facility, known as the Ken Giles Soccer Centre.

David lived and breathed soccer for the thirty years that he was a resident in the City of Brampton. Through his devotion and love of the game, more than 35,000 players have enjoyed being a member of the BYSC. Many players have gone to university on soccer scholarships achieved through the skills they obtained through the BYSC. Many other past players have come back to the BYSC to volunteer their time as coaches, managers, trainers, referees, executive members, etc. David always told his teams to wear the uniform of the BYSC with pride.

David remained active with the club until his untimely death in 2000. Thanks to the unselfish and extraordinary efforts of David Morrison, the BYSC, the PHYSA and the OSA will continue to remember and respect his tremendous contributions to the sport he cherished.

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