

Making a splash

Riversdale Pool is 100 this year,
Lathey 70, Mayfair 66, George Ward 60

Riversdale was also called
Municipal Pool and Avenue H Pool

**Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*

Before Saskatoon has a pool, an area of the river east of what becomes Municipal Pool is cordoned off for swimming. Municipal Pool opens July 15, 1925 and is Saskatoon's first and only pool for 30 years. In 1969, it is the last of the city's four outdoor pools to have heated water.

Tom Jones, 23, of Saskatoon is a lifeguard at Municipal Pool in 1937 and 1938. He is the pool's supervisor in 1940. In 1945, he is hired to be the swimming instructor in Ocean Falls, a town four hours north of Vancouver. Jones is the coach and manager of the Canadian team for the 1950 British Empire Games, in Auckland, N.Z. Joining Jones on the national team are three of his swimmers from the Ocean Falls Club.

Phyllis Dewar

Saskatoon Kinsmen donate \$700 in 1941 so children can swim at the Avenue H Pool for free.

***Harry Bailey** and **Roy Ellis** are instructors at Municipal Pool in the 1950s. Bailey makes waves in Saskatoon for five decades, coaching the Water Babies Club, which becomes the Optimist Club, which becomes the Goldfins Club. "This is what I like doing, working with young kids," Bailey said. Ellis is coach in Saskatoon for 15 years and in Moose Jaw for six. He is a founding member of the Saskatchewan Association of Recreation Professionals.

***Lawrence (Curly) Woodhead** of Saskatoon YMCA successfully defends his diving title in the Saskatchewan aquatic championships in 1939 at Municipal Pool. A firefighter by profession, Woodhead trains for provincials by diving into a rescue net at the #1 Hall.



—Saskatoon StarPhoenix

The Moose Jaw Mermaid is mighty. **Phyllis Dewar** wins the ladies 50-yard freestyle in the provincial championships at the Avenue H Pool in 1933. In 1934, Dewar wins four gold at the British Empire Games in London, England and is named Canadian Female Athlete of the Year in a Canadian Press poll of sports editors. In 1935, she breaks Canadian freestyle records for 100, 400, 1,000 and 1,500 yards and one mile. Sick with the flu at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Dewar is on the Canadian freestyle relay team that finishes fourth. She is a semifinalist in the freestyle sprint.

Riversdale defeats Lathey 2-0 in the best-of-three final to go undefeated in 1965 and win the title in the Saskatoon Water Polo League. Riversdale's lineup includes **Bob Goon**, who becomes a black belt in judo and instructor; **Ron Cherkewich**, who finishes third in one-metre springboard with the U of S Huskies in the Western Intercollegiate championships; **Tom Baillie**, who was fourth in scoring in the Saskatoon High School basketball league for Bedford Road and **Reynold Robertson**, who along with Baillie, is on the Huskies swim team that finishes second at nationals.

***Pat Lawson, *Ennis Waldner** and **Walter Sokalofsky** complete the provincial Red Cross swimming and water safety instructors' school at the Avenue H Pool in 1948. Lawson and Sokalofsky were medallist in previous years in the Saskatchewan swimming championships. Sokalofsky is a halfback in the first season for Hilltops football, 1948. Lawson goes on to be a professor, coach and administrator at the University of Saskatchewan in the College of Physical Education. Waldner teaches swimming at the YMCA for 20 years, is the founder of the synchronized swimming team at the U of S and is a sessional lecturer on campus.

“When I was about 12 or 13, I started to get pretty fast in the pool. That means you move up in the lanes so that you are training with other people who are going to push you to perform better. Eventually, I was in the lane next to my brother ***Bob (Hodges)**, literally chasing him down as we did 50-yard intervals in the early mornings at Riversdale Pool and then again at 6; two-a-day practices almost all summer long.”

— **Barb Hodges broke Canadian records in her age class in the 1960s**

Gordon Nurnberger is painting the words “SWIMMING POOL” on the roof of the building at Riversdale Pool. This is the 1960s. Nurnberger is making 90 cents an hour as a painter with the Buckley Sign Shop. His day on the roof at Riversdale is a scorcher. **George Ward**, who is the city's playgrounds director, stops by to check out the work in progress. Hey, Ward says. What are you doing up there in heat like this? Get off the roof. Get into the pool. Ward says he'll even get Nurnberger a pair of trunks.



This is also the centennial year
for the Mayfair Lawn Bowling Club



Art Adams



Jack Adams

***Art Adams and *Jack Adams, father and son in the Mayfair Club, were masters of the house**



Jim Cranney and his Mayfair rink of Herman Johnson, Gord Robinson and Mel Trowbridge won bronze in the 1969 Canada Games

Home team

Saskatoon Hilltops and University of Saskatchewan Huskies
who've played in the regular season for the Saskatchewan Roughriders

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Hilltops with Riders — 33

- Ron Adam** Quarterback
- *Mike Anderson** Offensive lineman
- Paul Anderson** End
- Wayne Anderson**..... Halfback
- *Ron Atchison** Defensive, offensive lineman
- *John Babineau** Guard
Babineau was head coach of the Hilltops
- *Gord Barwell**..... Split end
- *Graeme Bell**..... Fullback
- *Reg Boudreau** Running back
- Bob Connell** Fullback
- *Bud Curtis**..... Halfback
- *Ted Dushinski** Defensive back
- Bob Early**..... Halfback
- *Brad Fawcett** Offensive lineman
- *Jerry Friesen** Linebacker
- Wilf Godfrey** Halfback
- *Chuck Gullickson**..... Guard
- Lindsay Holt**..... Flying wing
Holt was head coach of the Hilltops
- Jorgen Hus** Long snapper
- Al Johns** Offensive lineman
- Jim Manz**..... Running back
- Bob McMillan** Halfback
- *Bob Myers** Halfback
- *Graig Newman** Defensive back
- Don Pallen**..... Halfback
- *Al Rankin** Receiver
- Cliff Roseborough** Flying wing
- *Don Seaman**..... Linebacker
- Cliff Shaw** Linebacker
- *Dave Shaw**..... Tackle
- *Wayne Shaw** Linebacker
- *Ray Syrnyk**..... Offensive lineman
- Mark Urness** Offensive lineman
- *Larry Wruck** Linebacker
Wruck trained with the Riders for two seasons while he was a Hilltop. He played his entire CFL career with the Edmonton Eskimos.



Ron Adam



Paul Anderson



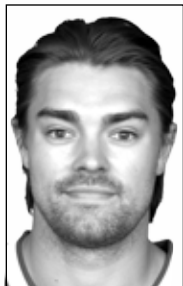
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Brad Fawcett



Bob Myers



Graig Newman



Al Rankin



Dave Shaw



Huskies with Riders — 35

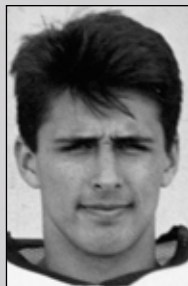
- Tim Agbaje**..... Defensive lineman
- *Kelly Bates**..... Offensive lineman
- *Graeme Bell** Running back
- Jamie Boreham**..... Punter, kicker
- Rob Bresciani**..... Slotback
- *Errol Brown** Defensive back
- Ivan Brown**..... Defensive lineman
- Dan Capraru** Fullback, halfback
- Nicholas Dheilly** Defensive lineman
- *Duane Dmytryshyn**.... Slotback
- Jade Etienne**..... Wide receiver
- *Dan Farthing**..... Slotback
- *Jerry Friesen** Linebacker
- Ben Heenan** Offensive lineman
- Paul Hickie**..... Punter
- Nathan Hoffart** Slotback, wide receiver
- John Hoffman** Defensive back
- Evan Johnson** Offensive lineman
- Nelson Lokombo** Defensive back
- Gene Makowsky** Offensive lineman
- Jim Manz**..... Running back
- Keenan McDougall** Defensive back
- Scott McHenry** Slotback, wide receiver
- Patrick Neufeld** Offensive lineman
- Fran Pyne** Offensive lineman
Pyne was head coach of the Huskies
- Scott Redl** Offensive lineman
- Chad Rempel**..... Long snapper
- Jordan Rempel**..... Offensive lineman
- Mattland Riley** Offensive lineman
- Levi Steinhauer** Fullback, defensive lineman long snapper
- Kelly Trithart**..... Linebacker
- *Dale West** Defensive back
- Nick Wiebe** Linebacker
- Paul Woldu**..... Defensive back
- Noah Zerr** Offensive lineman



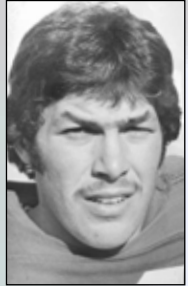
Dan Capraru



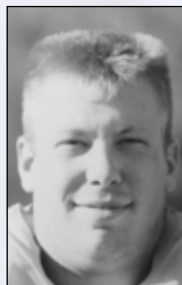
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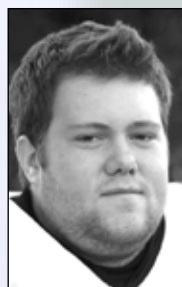
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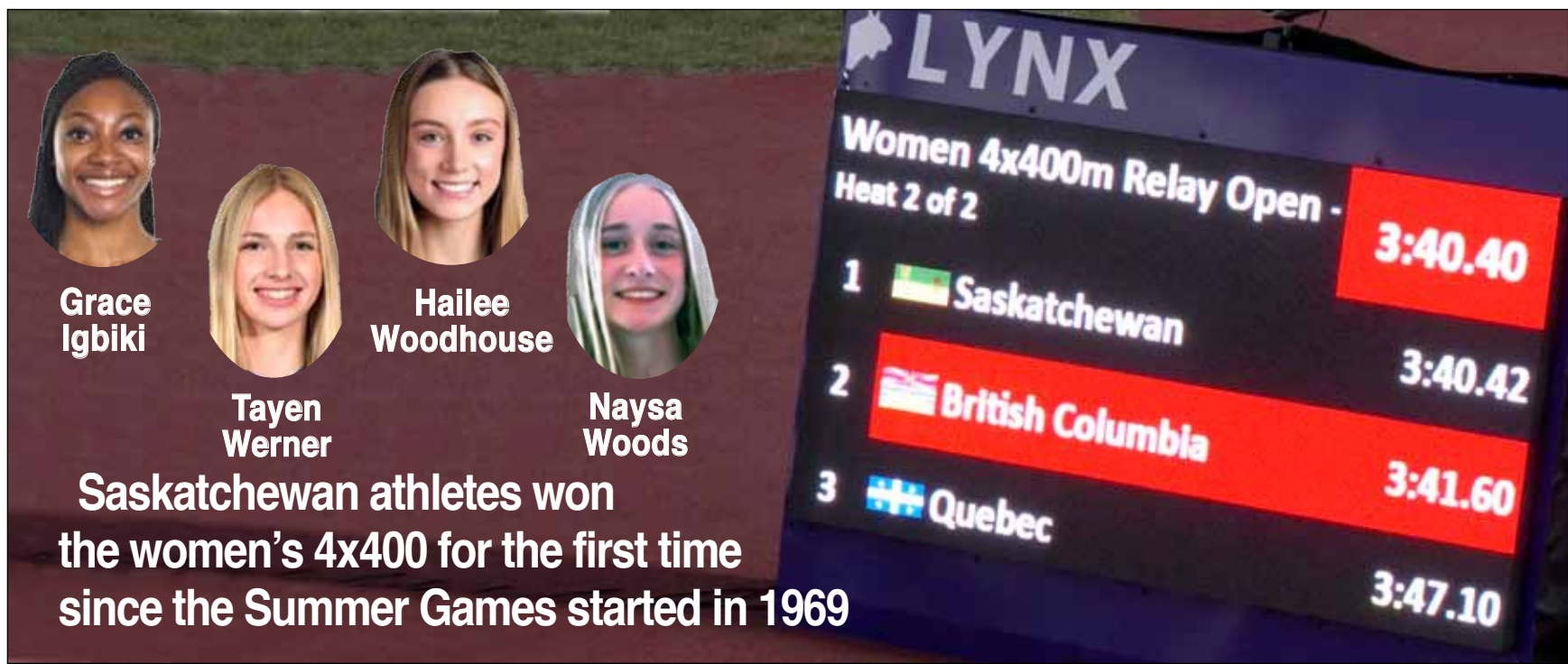
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Scott Redl



Dale West



Wheat up

Harvest of plenty at the Canada Games in St. John's, NL

Gold — 13

Bradyn Giraudier.....	Assiniboia	Athletics, Special Olympics men's 200 metres
Olamide Olaloku	Saskatoon	Athletics, women's triple jump
Jonathan Podbielski	Regina	Athletics, men's 5,000 metres
Shelaine Pritchard.....	Prince Albert	Athletics, heptathlon
Lila Stewart.....	Regina	Diving, women's artistic
Lila Stewart.....	Regina	Diving, women's one metre
Meagan Summers.....	Saskatoon	Wrestling, women's 56 kg
Tayen Werner	Langham	Athletics, women's 400 metres
Brendan Cote Williamson	Saskatoon	Athletics, Para ambulatory men's 100 metres
Brendan Cote Williamson	Saskatoon	Athletics, Para ambulatory men's 400 metres
Leo Zheng.....	Regina	Swimming, Para men's 50-metre backstroke

Athletics, women's 4x400 metres: Grace Igbiki, Saskatoon; Tayen Werner, Langham; Naysa Woods, Saskatoon; Hailee Woodhouse, Dilke

Diving, mixed: Isa Koop, Saskatoon; Lila Stewart, Regina; Kash Tarasoff, Saskatoon

Silver — 14

Brooklyn Dieter.....	Regina	Wrestling, women's 62 kg
Hannah Gates.....	Regina	Athletics, women's 1,500 metres
Isa Koop.....	Saskatoon	Diving, women's artistic
Tyler Langford	Saskatoon	Wrestling, men's 92 kg
David Lipton.....	Saskatoon	Athletics, Para men's shot put
Nathan Pinno	Saskatoon	Athletics, men's shot put
Jonathan Podbielski	Regina	Athletics, men's 1,500 metres
Shelaine Pritchard.....	Prince Albert	Athletics, women's long jump
Kash Tarasoff	Saskatoon	Diving, men's platform
Morgan Vaughan	North Battleford	Artistic swimming, women's solo
Hailee Woodhouse.....	Dilke	Athletics, women's 200 metres
Hailee Woodhouse.....	Dilke	Athletics, women's 400 metres

Artistic swimming, duet: Joley Friesen, Saskatoon; Sienna Kuchuran, Saskatoon

Athletics, women's 4x100 metres: Timi Adelugba, Saskatoon; Grace Igbiki, Saskatoon; Selena Keyowski, Saskatoon; Hailee Woodhouse, Dilke

Bronze — 21

Liz Chapman.....	Saskatoon	Wrestling, women's 50 kg
Stacy Dustyhorn	Regina	Wrestling, women's 90 kg
Bradyn Giraudier.....	Assiniboia	Athletics, Special Olympics men's 100 metres
Ethan Hunter.....	Saskatoon/Casa Rio	Golf, men
Michael Hussey	Saskatoon	Athletics, men's 800 metres
Grace Igbiki	Saskatoon	Athletics, women's 200 metres
Othneil Kabongo	Saskatoon	Wrestling, men's 100 kg
Logan Kok.....	Saskatoon	Athletics, decathlon
Jacob Kozak.....	Saskatoon	Wrestling, men's 77 kg
David Lipton.....	Saskatoon	Athletics, Para men's discus
Chase Mitchell Riley.....	Regina	Wrestling, men's 120 kg
Williams Ogunnubi.....	Saskatoon	Athletics, men's 100 metres
Happy Oluwasikun	Saskatoon	Athletics, women's 400-metre hurdles
Baer Robertson	Regina	Canoe, men's C-1, 1,000 metres
Lila Stewart.....	Regina	Diving, women's three metre
Kash Tarasoff	Saskatoon	Diving, men's three metre
Carter Tuplin	Swift Current	Athletics, men's 400-metre hurdles

Athletics, men's 4x100 metres: Femi Akinloye, Regina; Tiago Dimande, Saskatoon; Williams Ogunnubi, Saskatoon; Geovanne Powell, Saskatoon

Baseball, men: Rhett Andersom, Hanley; Kash Berg, Aberdeen; Jackson Bradford, Yorkton; Cade Britz, Muenster; Reese Brons, Saskatoon; Pryor Dyck, Watrous; Mason Fauser, Shaunavon; Josh Gutek, Martensville; Landon Hebig, Balgonie; Tucker Jesson, Regina; Aiden Kilshaw, Saskatoon; Trentin Kooy, Saskatoon; Keaton Lejan, Saskatoon; Aiden Marien, Saskatoon; Reid Olfert, Saskatoon; Dylan Pura, Saskatoon; Casey Rauckman, Saskatoon; Mitchell Rauckman, Saskatoon; Jarret Rude, Muenster; Brandt Spencer, Meadow Lake; coach Greg Brons, Saskatoon; coach Chad Hofmann, Muenster; coach Matthew Kosteniuk, Saskatoon

Beach volleyball, women: Erika Markentin, Saskatoon; Alexa Smith, White City; coach Brittany Marshall, Kyle;

Volleyball, women: Brynn Delainey, Saskatoon; Ella Grapentine, Regina; Hayden Kot, Regina; Marin Mackie, Saskatoon; Amanda Nagy, Saskatoon; Olivia Orosz, Saskatoon; Quinn Smith, Saskatoon; Reese Stroeder, Lanigan; Aubree Sunderland, Kitscoty; Hailey Tulik, Fort Qu'Appelle; Cassidy Wallace, La Ronge; Abby Wasutyk, Prince Albert; head coach Tracy Hazen, Saskatoon; assistant coach Stacey Laing, Regina; manager Aimee Unchelenko, Esterhazy



Olamide Olaloku flies high, and far, in triple jump

—Sean Penney/Canada Games Council



Joley Friesen and Sienna Kuchuran won silver in duet, the best finish in artistic swimming by Saskatchewan athletes in Games history



Meagan Summers won both her matches in the 56 kg division by pin



—Craig Fowler/Canada Games Council

The women's volleyball team won five of its six matches, winning bronze



—Pamela Edwards/Canada Games Council

Trailing 2-0, the men's baseball team scored two runs in the bottom of the second inning and two in the third for a 4-2 win in the bronze-medal game



—Matt Murnaghan/Canada Games Council

Kash Tarasoff held tight in platform, winning silver by .05 points



Athletics
Brendan
Cote
Williamson



Diving
Isa
Koop



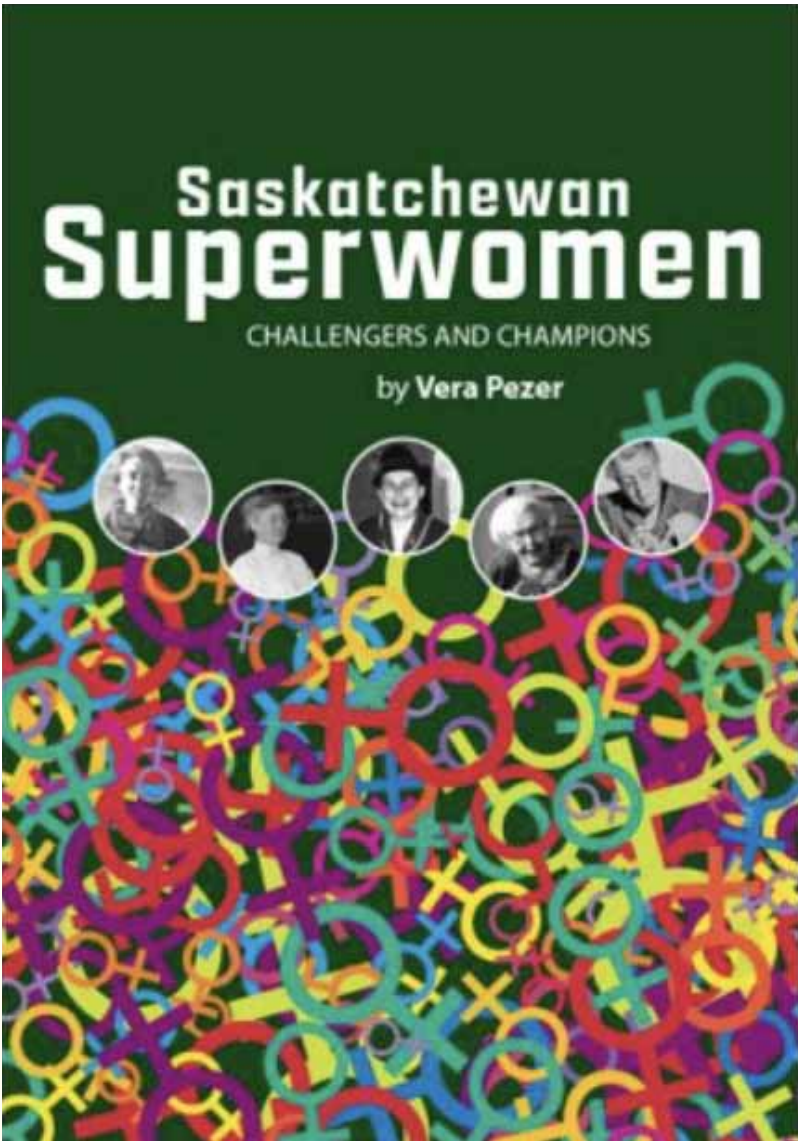
Golf
Ethan
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Wrestling
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Beach
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Erika
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New book by Vera Pezer
available at McNally Robinson

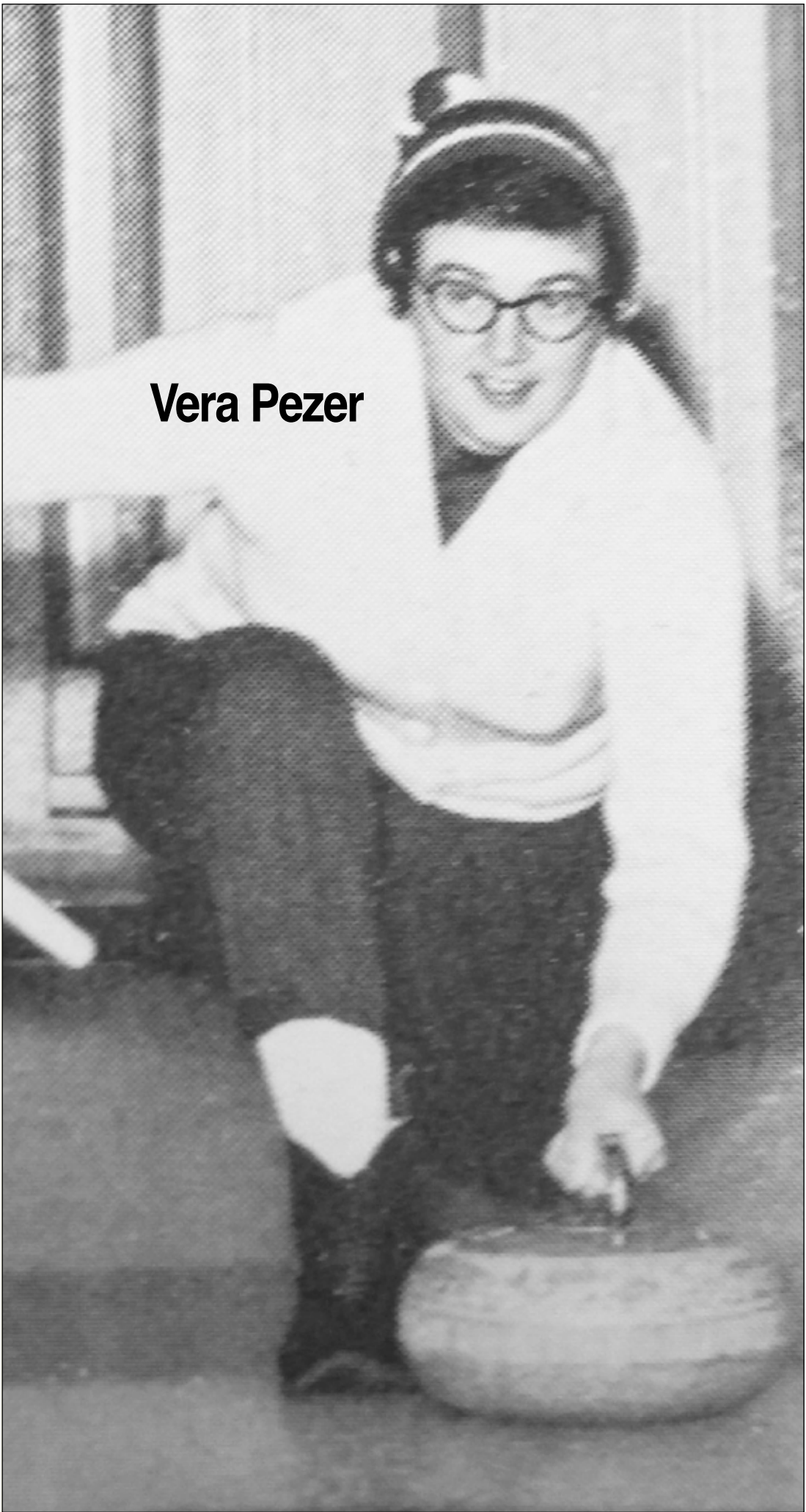


New horizon

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***Vera Pezer's** newest book, her fourth, is Saskatchewan Superwomen Challenges and Champions. In the introduction, Pezer writes: *They made footprints where there were none to follow, embarked on journeys that others discouraged. They persevered and other women followed them.* There is a chapter on sports. Among the female athletes featured in Pezer's book:

- *Dione (Meier) Blackstone** Softball
- *Nancy Brentnell** Softball
- *Ethel Catherwood** Track & field
- *Muriel Coben** Softball
- *Erin Cumpstone** Softball
- *Barb (Turnbull) Danaher** Golf
- *Maureen (Rever) DuWors** Track & field
- *Sylvia Fedoruk** Basketball
- *Eleanor (Haslam) Jensen** Track & field
- *Nancy Jewitt Filteau** Judo
- *Diane Jones Konihowski** Track & field
- *Dana Kidd** Golf
- *Jacquie Lavallee** Basketball
- *Pat Lawson** Golf
- *Catriona Le May Doan** Speed skating
- *Joyce McKee** Curling
- *Joanne McTaggart** Track & field
- *Jacki Nichol** Softball
- *Kelly Parker** Soccer
- *Brenda Staniforth** Softball
- *Geri (Evans) Street** Golf
- *Donna Veale** Softball
- *Cathy Wedge** Equestrian



Vera Pezer

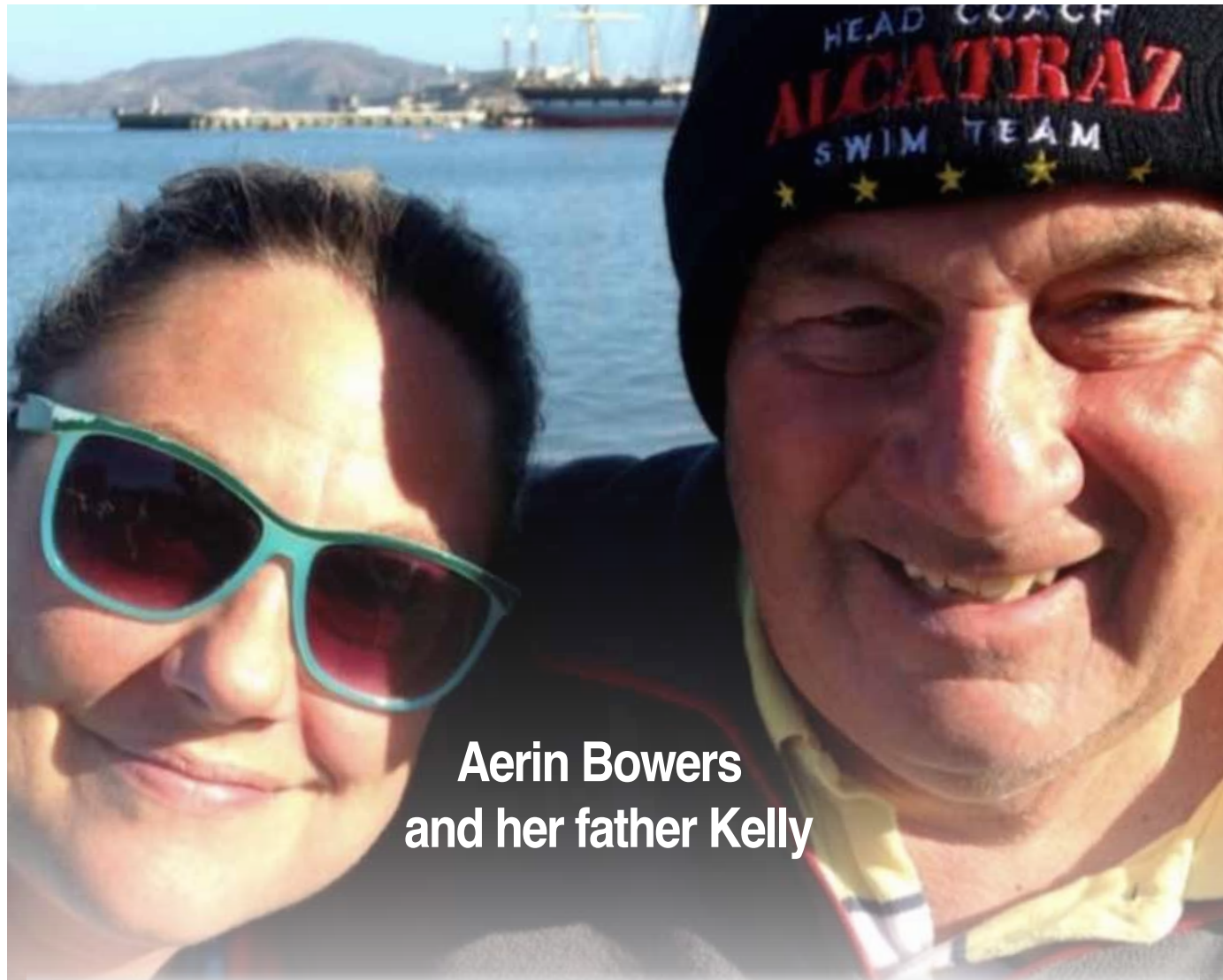
—U of S Greystone yearbook

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Aerin Bowers
and her father Kelly

Swimmer goes the distance

Aerin Bowers, a native of Saskatoon who lives in Rossland, B.C., swam across the English Channel — almost 33 kilometres — in 16 hours, 33 minutes in June. Aerin said her father ***Kelly Bowers** got into her into swimming at age 3. "My parents (Kelly and Sandy) fundraised and volunteered tirelessly to pay for my sister's Kasie and my activities," she said.

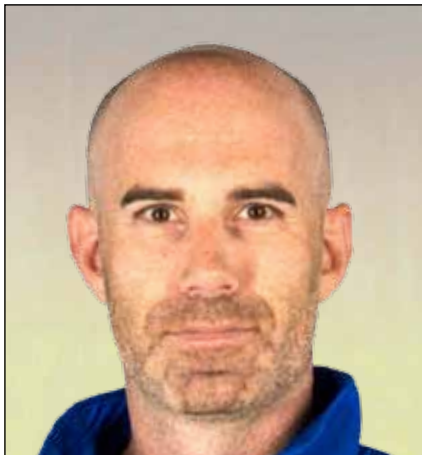
Look at them now

 Athletes, coaches, officials, support staff make news

Heidi Wall

Rowing

Heidi Wall of the Saskatoon Rowing Club finished fifth in women's single sculls in the USRowing International Challenge this summer in Michigan. Rowing Canada selected 18 athletes for the regatta. Wall competed in nordic skiing on the Saskatchewan team at the 2023 Canada Winter Games in Charlottetown, P.E.I.



Jeff Harvey

Hockey

Jeff Harvey is a goaltender coach on the Canada Red team for the U17 World Challenge this fall in Truro, N.S. Harvey has been on staff with the Saskatoon Blades in the Western Hockey League since 2020. He played for the University of Saskatchewan Huskies from 2005 to 2010.



Maria McCartney

Cycling

Maria McCartney of Saskatoon finished second in the junior women's race at the Canadian Gravel cycling championships this summer in Water Valley, AB.

McCartney also competed in the Canadian Road championships in Saint-Georges, QC. She was 17th in the junior road race, 18th in time trial and 28th in criterium.

Mitch Williams of Saskatoon was sixth in junior time trial, 23rd in road race and 57th in criterium.

Other Saskatoon Gravel cyclists

Men		
Oskar Stack-Michasiw	Elite	17th
Chevez Ezane-Pau	Elite	36th
Mitchell Williams	Junior	2nd
Stephen Cooley	Masters 35-44	16th
David Kellington	Masters 34-44	21st
Peter Steckhan	Masters 45-54	33rd
Marc Riendeau	Masters 45-54	34th
Scott McLeod	Masters 55-64	24th
Brian Zulkoskey	Masters 65+	3rd

Women

Elizabeth Stack	Masters 45-54	1st
Heather Sirouinis	Masters 45-54	4th

Non-championship races

Scary Ghost Open men

Jamie Sisson	26th
Greg McKee	27th
Newell Hedstrom	28th

Friendly Ghost Open women

Destiny Ironbow	7th
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Canadian endurance mountain bike championships

Oskar Stack-Michasiw	Elite men	5th
Elizabeth Stack	Masters 45-54	4th



Calvin Pally

Rowing

Calvin Pally of the Saskatoon Rowing Club finished ninth in men's double sculls at the FISU World University Games in Rhine-Ruhr, Germany this summer.

Pally was in the shell with **Keithan Woodhouse** of Fonthill, ON./Brock University.

Four members of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies track and field team were at the Games:

Hannah Hagerty ...long jump, 11th

Jake Neufeld decathlon, 13th

personal best 6,677

Paige Willems 400m, 8th semifinal
eight athletes in each
of three semifinals;
bronze 4x400 relay

***Jason Reindl** coach
sprints, hurdles



Liz Chapman

Wrestling

Liz Chapman of Saskatoon finished third in the women's 50 kg division at the U20 Pan-American wrestling championships this summer in Lima, Peru.

Chapman was in the Class of 2025 at Holy Cross High School. She is a first-year wrestler with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Abby Wolff was second in the 55 kg division at Pan-Ams. Wolff was a student at St. Joseph High School. She is going into her third season with the Huskies.



This is ***Brian Shalovelo's** 47th season as a softball coach. He is with the Stealth, a women's team in the ***Bob Stayner Division** of the Saskatoon Amateur Softball Association. His daughter **Mallory** plays for the team.

The Stealth were the host team for the Canadian championship in August. The Stealth finished third. **Carnduff Southeast Steelers** won the title for the third consecutive year.

***Dave Moore** is in his 50th season as a softball umpire.



Dave Moore

Touching base

With inductees
in Saskatoon
Sports Hall of Fame

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***Don Hedman** has added another major meet to his list as a track and field official. He was on assignment at the Canada Summer Games in August in St. John's, NL. . . . Saskatoon Valkyries, with head coach ***Pat Barry**, won their fifth consecutive title in the Western Women's Canadian Football League this season. Valkyries defeated the Edmonton Arctic Pride, a first-year team, 28-0 in the final. The Valkyries have been the champions 10 times since the league started in 2011. Two seasons were cancelled due to COVID . . . ***David Earl** received a Service Award from the Saskatchewan High Schools Athletic Association this year as a coach and administrator . . . The Saskatchewan Rattlers of Canadian Elite Basketball League and the Province of Saskatchewan declared July 5 as ***Michael Linklater** Day . . . Diver ***Ron Friesen** will be inducted into the Moose Jaw & District Sports Hall of Fame in September.

Jacks in final at nationals

Saskatoon Jacks finished second at the Softball Canada senior men's national championship in Kitchener, ON. this summer. The defending champion Galway Hitmen of Newfoundland and Labrador scored two runs with two outs in the top of the seventh to defeat the Jacks 2-1 in the final. Saskatoon's **Devon McCullough** threw a four-hitter with 13 strikeouts and no walks. **Scott Hudson** and **Brooks Penrod** started the Jacks team in 2024. They've coached many of the athletes on this club since they were 12 and 13. The original Jacks played in the Western Major Fastball League from 1973-79. Five teams from Saskatoon have won the Canadian title since senior men's nationals started in 1965: The ***1969 Merchants**, the ***1987 Rempel Brothers**, the ***1994 Rempel Brothers**, the **2004 Black Sox** and the **2007 Aspen Interiors** . . . ***Trevor Ethier** is a pitcher with the CR Brewers of B.C. who finished second this summer in the 50+ Legends final at the International Softball Congress world tournament in Minnesota . . . Coach ***Les Howey** is with the Class of 2025 inductees in the Softball Canada Hall of Fame. Howey has been an assistant coach with the Canadian men's program for more than 30 years, most recently on the team that finished third at The World Games in Chengdu, China in August. Three athletes from Saskatchewan were on the team: Infielder **Austin Laskowski** of Warman, catcher/shortstop **Max Major** of Delisle and pitcher/utility player **Jordan Hudson** of Saskatoon . . . **Allan Moffat** is a big wheel in motor-

1959 Replay Ballet to gymnastics

***Irene Howarth's** springboard into sports is volleyball. In 1959, she was on the first team from North Park to win the Saskatoon Public School senior girls volleyball title. North Park defeated Buena Vista in three games in the best-of-three semifinal. In the final, North Park defeated Princess Alex 31-29, 26-24. North Park School was one block west of the home where **Frank Haworth**, who worked for the CNR, and **Mickey** raised daughters **Irene** and **Penny** and sons **Tom**, **Don** and **Ron**. In high school, Irene competed in track and field, breaking school records at City Park Collegiate in javelin and shot put. She won

a provincial high school title in junior shot put. Even before track, before golf and tennis, she was into ballet. Dance introduced her to tumbling, tumbling led to gymnastics. Gym became her signature sport. Coached in the Saskatoon YMCA Club by **Frank Szocs**, a native of Budapest, Haworth finished first in three of the four apparatus and was first all-around for girls under-13 at the Western Canadian gymnastics championships in 1960. In 1962, Haworth competed on the national team at the world championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Boy, was that an education. She'd never been to the Iron Curtain before.



Irene Haworth

Visiting athletes stayed in an old medical building that was dark and cold. "I decided to give up all extra-curricular activities [at school] and concentrate mainly on gymnastics," she said. In 1963, she was a silver medalist on beam at the Pan-Am Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In 1966, she appeared in *Sports Illustrated* after winning three apparatus finals at the U.S. college championships as captain of the Southern Illinois Salukis team. She won the Canadian senior title. She went to worlds in Dortmund, West Germany. Haworth returned to Saskatoon in 1969 to become the assistant physical education director at the YWCA and guide its Gym Club.

sport. Moffat was born in Saskatoon in 1939 and lived here until he was 17, the family moving to Melbourne when his father Art was transferred Down Under in his job with Massey-Harris, a farm machinery company. Allan won the Touring Car Championship in Australia four times. He won Australia's great race, the Bathurst 500/1000, four times. He competed in the Trans-Am Series in the United States. Allan was inducted into the Sport Australia Hall of Fame in 2018. Allan's father Art was from North Battleford and his mother Evelyn from Blaine Lake. Art played defence for the Yorkton Terriers in the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League and intermediate for the Saskatoon Packers and B.C.'s Bralorne Gold Diggers. Art was an outfielder in senior baseball with Saskatoon Tigers and Saskatoon Cubs . . . Warman's **Scott Campbell** is a recent inductee in the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame. Campbell has competed internationally in kart racing since the 1990s. He is a two-time Canadian champion and three-time world champion. Campbell has also coached and photographed kart racing and been a race director and announcer. Saskatoon drag racer ***Ken Achs** was inducted into the Canadian Motorsport Hall in 2002.

Food for thought

***Janet (Cook) Gamble** is a PhD candidate in Food Systems at the University of Vermont. Last spring, Janet and her husband Ed went

to Nepal and its Big Care Hospital as part of her research and study in promoting nutrition . . . ***Kelly Bates** doesn't have a football team for the first time in 35 years. Bates, an offensive lineman, played two years in high school with the Humboldt Mohawks, three years with the Saskatoon Hilltops, five years with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and 10 years in the CFL. He was a CFL coach for 11 years and a university coach for three. Bates is a mortgage specialist in B.C., for Dominion Lending Centres . . . ***Ronnie Zerr** of Kelowna is on the board of directors with the Alder Foundation in B.C. The foundation's goal is to build communities around the world with leadership, partnership and innovation. Zerr has done mission-

ary service in Romania and Spain . . . A men's basketball team from Hamilton known as The Stooges won the championship in the age 60-64 division at the 17th annual Maxibasketball Federation world masters championships in Switzerland this summer. Two players on the Canadian team have connections with Saskatoon: **Terry Garrow** was a guard for the Ottawa St. Pius X-Men who won BRIT at Bedford Road in 1983. **Chris Biegler**, a native of Regina, was a forward with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in 1983-84 . . . ***Ivan Tam** coaches **Michael Hussey** of the Saskatoon Track & Field Club. Hussey won the Canadian title in the U20 men's 800 metres at the national athletics championships in Ottawa in August.

Passings

**Enshrined in Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame*

***Dale Boothman 1954-2025, age 71 Team inductee: Bowling Saskatchewan five-pin men 1984**

Dale Boothman played high school basketball for the Moose Jaw Central Cyclones. With his glove and range at second base, he was a double play waiting to happen for the Moose Jaw Devons in senior baseball. As a bowler in Saskatoon he was lord of the lanes. Boothman rolled a perfect game at KG in 1980. He averaged 358 one night in league play in 1983. One year Boothman missed making the final at the Molson Canadian Open by a single pin. The next year he was a runner-up in the final. In the third year he hit the jackpot. Boothman got eight consecutive strikes in the final to defeat ***Jerry Ash** of Saskatoon and win \$3,700, at the time the biggest bucks for a 5-pin event in Canada. Boothman was a fixture at nationals. He was on the Saskatchewan men's team that finished second in 1978, second in 1979 and third in 1981. Boothman was on the provincial team that won the Canadian Masters championship in 1983 at Eastview Bowl. At nationals in the spring of 1984, Boothman reigned again. Saskatchewan, coached by ***Cec Irvine**, won Canadians with Boothman, ***Chris Bonany**, ***Tim Cuthbert**, ***Phil Smith**, ***Tom Walter** and ***Lloyd Wiens**.



Dale Boothman

Barb Dorsey 1934-2025, age 90 Golf, tennis

The summer of 1964 was prime time for Barb Dorsey in tennis. At 29, she went ahead by one set in the best-of-three final of the Springfield tournament in her home state of Missouri. She was defeated in the match 2-1. Two weeks later, she was defeated in the final of Kansas City Closed. She competed throughout the U.S. in the early '60s, reaching No. 15 in the national rankings. With a PhD in physics, Dorsey moved to Saskatoon to teach in the College of Physical Education at the University of Saskatchewan. Her arrival was smashing, defeating Saskatoon's **Mary Paynter** to win the Northern Saskatchewan title in 1970 in Waskesiu. Through the '70s and '80s, Dorsey's game was golf. She played in the Canadian Amateur championship at Riverside, her club. She made the final in the First Flight at the Lobstick. She finished fifth at senior provincials in Melfort.



Barb Dorsey

***Trevor Fleischfresser 1972-2025, age 53 Team inductee: Football U of S Huskies 1990**

Trevor Fleischfresser got football down to a science as an agriculture student at the University of Saskatchewan. A graduate of Eston Composite, he joined the Huskies in 1990. The Huskies had the best defence in Canada West in 1990. They held **Jim Stewart**, the league's rushing leader from the UBC Thunderbirds, to two yards a carry in the league final. They beat Bishop's Gaels in Montreal in the national semifinal. Late in the game in the 1990 national final in Toronto, Saskatchewan defensive lineman ***Don Bristow** caused a fumble by **Chris Flynn**, St. Mary's quarterback who had won the Hec Crighton Trophy as player of the year in Canada three times. Defensive lineman ***Rob Dutton** recovered. Saskatchewan won the Vanier Cup for its first national title. In 1991, the Huskies were in the national semifinal. In 1994, the Huskies' defence allowed the fewest points in the league. Saskatchewan won the West. Saskatchewan won a national semi-final. Saskatchewan was defeated in overtime by the Western Mustangs in the Vanier Cup. In 1995, the Huskies were defeated by the Calgary Dinos in overtime in the Canada West final. Fleischfresser, a nose guard, was in the middle of the action as the Huskies became one of the top football programs in Canada. Fleischfresser went on to coach high school football and his daughters Makayla and Rayanne in minor softball.



Trevor Fleischfresser

***Gerald Heskett 1940-2025, age 84 Team inductee: Baseball Liners 1982, 1983**

Gerry Heskett was a five-tool guy in baseball. He went deep. He covered all bases. He was consistent. He was an off-field manager. He promoted the game. Heskett ran technical courses for coaches in the National Coaching Certification Program. He was vice-president of the Saskatoon Senior Baseball League. He was president of the Saskatoon Baseball Council. Then there's the Saskatoon Liners. They were champions in the Saskatchewan Major Baseball League for three consecutive seasons. They finished second at the Canadian senior championship in 1982 in St. John's, NL. They finished third at nationals in 1983 in Sudbury, ON. Heskett was on the team. He got the newspaper to print a brief about the Liners' spring tryouts, including his home phone number for people to contact. He did the Liners stats. Baseball for Heskett meant doing this and doing that. He batted clean-up for more than 20 years.



Gerry Heskett

***Thomas Stewart McKeown 1965-2025, age 59 Athlete inductee: Basketball, track & field**

The McKeown Orchestra with husband and wife Mathew and Cecile McKeown, son Garry and nephew Ronald played at school dances in rural Saskatchewan. They made music. Grandson Stewart McKeown made records, track and field records. A native of Cut Knife and a member of the Saskatoon Track & Field Club, Stewart broke the world record in discus at the Nabob national wheelchair track and field championships in Edmonton in the summer of 1988. A week later at Griffiths Stadium in Saskatoon, he broke the world record again. Stewart went to the Paralympics in Seoul, South Korea that fall, winning silver in discus and bronze in shot put. The oldest of Garry and Elizabeth McKeown's four children, Stewart played hockey in his youth. Travelling with his Battleford Barons midget team, the van rolled. His back was broken. Three months later he started playing wheelchair basketball. He made the provincial basketball team in 1983. He was only player from Saskatchewan on the national basketball team that finished fifth at the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta. Stewart was coach of Saskatchewan's wheelchair basketball team at the Canada Games in 1995, 1999 and 2011.



Stewart McKeown

***Geraldine (Evans) Street 1935-2025, age 90 Athlete inductee: Golf**

Geri Street was a competitive golfer for more than 60 years. Her career can be defined in one week. On Sunday, July 11, 1954 she won the Saskatchewan junior women's title. Five days later she won the Saskatchewan Women's Amateur. At 18 years old, her game already had the look of a seasoned pro. As a member of the Saskatoon Golf & Country Club, Street won provincial juniors and the Sask Amateur eight times in the 1950s. There's more. Consider the 1969 Amateur at the Wascana Country Club in Regina. The event had Geri written all over it. In the match play final, she was tied with Wascana's **Brenda Prososky** after nine holes. Geri went 1-up on the 11th hole. She went 2-up with an eight-foot putt for birdie on the 14th. Geri went 3-up on the 15th. With a par on the 16th it was game over. Street was in her early teens when she played her first round. "Took me six hours," she said. "I shot 117." That was in Waskesiu. She ended up winning the women's Lobstick in Waskesiu nine times. She went to the Canadian Amateur 17 times. In 1990, Street was on the Saskatoon team with **Joanne Goulet** and **Vivian Holizki** of Regina and ***Pat Lawson** of Saskatoon that won the Canadian senior title at Club de Golf de Lorette near Quebec City. Back in the 1950s, when Street was a student in Nutana Collegiate, Lawson was her physics teacher at the school. Street and **Sandra Hay** won the girls doubles title at the Saskatchewan high school badminton championships in 1953. This is the same Hay who was runner-up to Street in the provincial junior golf championship in '54. Street was a figure skater. She was a curler. She played basketball and volleyball for the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. She was a trapshooter, her father John's sport. She did equestrian, her mother Muriel's sport. "I suppose in some instances there is such a thing as a natural golfer," she said. "Not in my case. I had the world's worst slice. I worked hard to develop my game."



Geri Street

***Pat Turner 1939-2025, age 86 Builder inductee: Swimming**

In a swimming family of four, the Turners dive in. Pat and husband Ken were officials. Son Brock and daughter Karen competed for almost a decade. When Mom and Dad weren't driving their kids from their home on Adelaide Street to the pool for training, they were doing overtime as volunteers. Pat was the first woman president of the Saskatoon Y-Knots Swim Club. She was the awards chair with Swim Saskatchewan. She was chaperone of the provincial swim team for the Canada Games. She was on the deck as an official not only for provincial meets in Saskatchewan, but with accreditation for international competition. She and Ken gave officiating clinics. Pat was a gamer. She won the Saskatoon Public Schools softball title with King George in Grade 8. Pat was a do-it-all. Her go-getter style showed even as a teen. She was manager of the senior girls basketball team in high school. Bedford Road, coached by **Dot George**, won the city and provincial high school championship in 1958. Pat took leadership training. A few summers later she was a supervisor for the Easter Seal camp at Manitou Beach for disabled children and adults. When her son Brock put his swimming days behind him, he took up wrestling. Pat became president of the Saskatoon Wrestling Club.



Pat Turner

***Doug Wyatt 1940-2025, age 84 Team inductee: Curling Firefighters 1966, 1970, 1971**

Every season was show and shine for Doug Wyatt. Pick a sport, any sport. As the owner of Listowel Trophies, he delivered the bling. He won some of it, too. Wyatt was skip of Saskatchewan's rink in the Canadian Firefighters' championship at the Saskatoon Granite Club in 1966. In the deciding game against **Peter Humble** of Manitoba, Wyatt drew through a narrow port in the fourth end to take the lead. In the eighth end, and Manitoba lying three, Wyatt played the big shot, making a takeout to score one. Wyatt, lead ***Stan Sieffert**, second ***Bill Kerns** and third ***Archie Bartley** won the title. Wyatt won the Canadian championship for the second time in 1970. Wyatt, Sieffert, second ***Lloyd Ramsey** and Bartley defeated **Ron Munro** of Alberta in a tie-breaker in Shawinigan, QC. Wyatt won his third nationals in 1971 in Moncton, N.B. With lead ***Max Presley**, second Bartley and third ***Harvey Uhryniw**, Wyatt defeated **Ernie Kovacs** of Manitoba in a playoff for the title. Then there's 1972. In March that year, Wyatt finished third at firefighter nationals on the West Coast in Victoria. Then he flew to the East Coast and finished third at the Macdonald Brier in St. John's, NL with **Glen Farrell**, **Murray Trapp** and **Dale Soerb**.

There was more to his game than playing. Wyatt was a director with the Hub City Curling Club. There was more to his sports than curling. Wyatt coached girls softball and boys hockey. He was president of the Saskatoon Minor Hockey Association and the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association. "My kids derived the benefits and enjoyment out of minor hockey and ball," Wyatt said. "I thought it was my duty to give something back."



Doug Wyatt