



## **2019 HOF INDUCTEES**

### **PLAYERS**

#### **BOB FITCHNER**

Bob Fitchner's early hockey days were spent on the rinks around Roblin, MB until 1961 when the family moved west to Canora, SK. He continued to enjoy success with the game when another move took the family to Nelson, BC.

Joining the Nelson Maple Leafs of the West Kootenay Junior B League, the Maple Leafs would take the 1967/68 BC Provincial title. He'd return to Manitoba the following year to join the Brandon Wheat Kings.

After two seasons with the WCJHL Wheaties, Fitchner was selected by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the 1970 NHL draft. After stops in the Central, International, American and Southern Hockey Leagues between 1970 and 1973, Fitchner was signed by the Edmonton Oilers of the WHA for the 1973/74 season.

Taken by Indianapolis in the 1974 WHA Expansion Draft, the Quebec Nordiques traded for Fitchner in February, 1976.

Fitchner found a role as a defensive forward on a Nordique team loaded with firepower. An underrated player, he was a crucial faceoff specialist and an excellent penalty killer. Lining up against opponents top lines every night he was a valuable member of the Nordiques squad that captured the 1977 WHA championship.

When the WHA merged with the NHL for the 1979/80 season Quebec was one of the clubs that was absorbed. Fitchner played 70 games chipping in 11 goals and 31 points while adding 59 penalty minutes in his only full campaign in the NHL. His point totals were good enough to place him in the top-ten in team scoring during the Nordiques inaugural NHL season.

The 1980/81 season would be Fitchner's last in pro hockey. After 817 professional games he returned to Brandon where he earned himself an education degree and a new career in teaching.

After a 3 year stint coaching the University of Brandon hockey team he moved to Carman, MB to start his teaching career. In addition to committing to coaching and volunteer work in the community Bob Fitchner would play an important role in establishing the provincial high school hockey program.



## **LARRY BOLONCHUK**

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Larry Bolonchuk grew up in the St. James area enjoying success as a multi-sport athlete. Playing his hockey out of Deer Lodge, he would graduate directly from the Midget ranks to earn a spot on the roster of his hometown Winnipeg Jets of the WCJHL.

Bolonchuk was a dependable fixture on the Jets blue line for two years in the early 1970's. His strong defensive play was noted by NHL scouts and in 1972 the Vancouver Canucks selected him in the fifth round, 67th overall in the NHL Amateur Draft.

He would dress for 15 games with the Canucks that fall but the majority of his first pro season was spent in the minors with the Seattle Totems.

Bolonchuk would be left unprotected for the 1974 NHL Expansion Draft by the Vancouver Canucks. Claimed by the Washington Capitals, he was assigned to the Des Moines Capitals of the IHL and was a key player in their 1974 Turner Cup championship.

After Des Moines folded he was assigned to the Dayton Gems, where he was part of another Turner Cup title run in 1976.

By 1976, Bolonchuk was spending more time in the NHL with Washington where he quickly gained the respect of those on his team and other opponents as a strong defensive player who took care of business in his own zone.

Signing with the hometown Winnipeg Jets in 1979 Bolonchuk would spend the season in Dayton. He would retire after the 1979/80 season at the age of 28 to take on a new career as a Winnipeg firefighter.

In 1981 he was convinced to put the equipment back on to Captain the North End Flyers Intermediate Hockey Club. Bolonchuk would lead the Flyers to the 1983 Canadian Intermediate Hardy Cup title being named MVP of the championship series.

He would remain in the game as a minor hockey official and community volunteer.

## **MARTY MURRAY**

Somehow spotted in the little town of Lyleton, MB (population; 28) Marty Murray was placed on the WHL Spokane Chiefs player list when he was 13 years old. After netting 46 goals and 93 points in just 36 games in Midget play with the Manitoba Southwest Cougars his dream of joining the Chiefs seemed the logical next step.

Before he could throw on the Chiefs uniform though, he became part of a package trade that saw Brandon Wheat Kings goalie Trevor Kidd head west to the Chiefs, with Murray becoming Wheat King



property. He would make the jump in 1991/92 to Major Junior, joining the Wheaties where he enjoyed a successful four-year career.

He would lead the Wheat Kings in scoring his last two seasons with 114 and 128 points respectively while earning a spot on Canada's gold medal teams at the 1994 and 1995 World Junior Championships. At Red Deer, Alberta in 1995 he scored six goals and 15 points in seven games and was named an all-star and top forward of the tournament.

He was selected in the fourth round of the 1993 NHL Entry Draft, taken 96th overall by the Calgary Flames.

Murray spent the better part of four years with the Flames AHL affiliate in St. Johns, before making the decision to play in Europe. After a season each in Austria and then Germany, he returned briefly to the Flames. In 2001, Murray signed a free agent deal with the Philadelphia Flyers where he had two successful seasons.

In the summer of 2003, Murray was dealt to the Carolina Hurricanes and would spend a season with the club competing in sixty-six games. Returning to Europe during the NHL Lockout, he would re-sign with Philadelphia in the summer of 2006.

On November 11, 2006 Murray was claimed off waivers by the Los Angeles Kings. He would split the rest of his 2006-07 season with the Kings and their AHL affiliate in Manchester before signing in the off-season with Swiss Nationalliga A side HC Lugano in 2007. The following year he rejoined the Monarchs for a single season prior to signing a contract with the Manitoba Moose in 2009.

He would retire after the 2009/10 season. Since 2011, he has been Head Coach of the Minot Minotaurs of the North American Hockey League.

## **TREVOR KIDD**

Growing up in Oakbank, Manitoba Trevor Kidd joined the Eastman Selects in the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League in 1987/88. After the season was over, he tried out for a provincial team but ended up getting cut. Brandon Wheat Kings coach Doug Sauter however, liked what he saw and invited him to their Western Hockey League camp.

Kidd would take that invitation, make the 1988/89 Wheat Kings team and go on to two world junior medals, an Olympic medal, a Memorial Cup and a 12-year career in the National Hockey League.

The 1988/89 Wheat Kings weren't very good, but the WHL soon took notice of the kid in net that was stopping a lot of rubber and keeping the Wheaties in games. In 1989/90 he was named WHL East First team All-Star, and earn both WHL and CHL Goaltender of the Year Awards. Traded to the Spokane Chiefs in 1991, he would join fellow Manitoban Pat Falloon on the way to a Memorial Cup title.



He was a first-round draft pick of the 1991 NHL Draft when the Calgary Flames selected him 11th overall. He would make his NHL debut with the Flames against the Pittsburgh Penguins on March 3, 1992, and play four more seasons with Calgary before a trade to Carolina.

Two years later, caught up in the 1999 NHL Expansion Draft, he was picked up by the Atlanta Thrashers but immediately traded to Florida where he would spend the next three seasons.

He would join the Toronto Maple Leafs as a free agent in 2002 and spend his final two seasons in the NHL before heading to Sweden during the lockout. Trevor Kidd's final pro season was spent with Hanover Scorpions in Germany, retiring after the 2005/06 season.

### **TERRY YAKE**

Born in New Westminster, BC Terry Yake and his family move to tiny Mather, Manitoba when he was seven years old. While ice time was limited in BC, he had all he could handle on the prairies.

After three years with the Brandon Wheat Kings in the Western Hockey League, Yake was drafted by the Hartford Whalers in the 4th round, 81st overall in the 1987 NHL Entry Draft. He would return to the Wheat Kings for one more season, scoring 140 points in 72 games.

He made his professional debut in the 1988/89 season appearing in 75 games with the AHL Binghamton Whalers while also making his NHL debut that year with the Hartford Whalers, appearing in two games.

The next three seasons he played the majority of his time in the minors while playing sparingly with the Whalers. Yake scored 77 points in 60 games in 1991 with the Springfield Indians on way to the AHL Calder Cup championship.

The 1992/93 season was a breakout year for Yake, scoring 53 points in 66 games with the Whalers. After a successful 1993/1994 season he was claimed by the newly formed Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and was the team's leading scorer in their inaugural season, scoring 52 points. He scored Anaheim's first hat trick in the team's first road game against the New York Rangers.

Despite leading the team in points, the Mighty Ducks traded Yake to the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1994. Yake signed with the Buffalo Sabres in 1996, playing the whole year with the Rochester Americans, scoring 101 points in 78 games.

Signing with the St. Louis Blues in 1997 he regained a regular spot in the NHL. He played 2 full years with the Blues, before a trade in the 1999–2000 season saw Yake sent to the Washington Capitals.



In 2001, after 403 NHL games, Yake headed to Europe where he played three years in Germany before moving to Switzerland's Nationalliga B. After a brief foray as a player-coach of Lausanne HC in 2008, he retired in 2009.

A resident of St. Louis, Missouri now, an itch to continue playing brought Yake home to Manitoba each spring. He'd lace up with the South East Prairie Thunder, a Senior 'AAA' team based in Steinbach, MB in pursuit of the Allan Cup. He was a member of their 2012 and 2015 Allan Cup championship teams.

### **SUSANA YUEN**

Susie Yuen took up skating when she was eight years old. Like many young girls at the time, girls hockey was not an option, so ringette was the popular winter team sport to sign up for.

While attending classes at the University of Manitoba in the Eighties, Susie was encouraged to join the Women's hockey club. The 4'10" Yuen showed up for the first practice with garbage mitts and sweatpants. Looking around at the other players with their full sets of equipment she quickly realized this was a whole new game she was getting into. Competing in a local women's league, the diminutive, high-energy Yuen quickly became a key member and leader of the team.

In 1989, Yuen was selected for the Canadian national team that would be participating at the first official, IIHF-sanctioned Women's World Championship in Ottawa in March, 1990.

Organizers were determined to pull out all stops in promoting the Women's tournament. That included fitting the Canadian team with pink jerseys featuring a stylized maple leaf, white pants and pink socks. The jerseys along with Susie and her teammates play through the early matches caught the nation's attention. Her 5 goals and 7 assists put her in the tournament's top 10 scorers and a 6 point single game performance remained a National team record until 2007.

Over 9,000 fans watched Susie and her teammates bring their A game to the gold medal match versus the United States. Her goal at 10:14 of the third gave the Canadians a two-goal lead in what would be a 5-2 victory and Canada's first world women's title.

The event would be a watershed moment in the women's game. The abilities of elite female players from around the world were showcased earning support to include women's ice hockey in the 1998 Olympic Games. Yuen's gritty performance in the tournament is understated in the impact it had on the women's game

Susie would return to club play in Winnipeg taking time out at one point to mentor women's hockey in China. She has worked tirelessly in coaching and organizing the women's game in Manitoba.



## **TEAMS**

### **1965/66 FLIN FLON WARRIORS**

The Flin Flon Warriors won the Manitoba Intermediate Championship in 1963/64, 1964/65, and 1965/66.

In 1965 Manitoba's Intermediate teams were graduated to Senior classification. The Warriors had proven one of the best amateur teams in the country having beaten Canada's National team on one occasion.

For the 1965/66 season the Warriors were the only team registered in Intermediate AA with the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association to challenge for the Manitoba Championship, the McDiarmid Shield.

The Warriors long road to the 1965/66 Intermediate title started with the Kenora Thistles for the inter-provincial trophy, taking the best of 5 series 3 games to 1. After losing the first game 5-3, the Warriors ran off three straight victories 10-3, 8-2 and 10-2.

Advancing to the Western semi-finals, the Warriors met the Saskatchewan representatives, the Kindersley Klippers, who they eliminated in three straight victories (8-2, 4-2, 5-2).

The Warriors claimed the 1966 Edmonton Journal Cup with a sweep of the Lloydminster Border Kings in the Championship best-of-five series by scores of 6-1, 2-1 and 5-2.

With no Intermediate playdowns in Eastern Canada, the 1965/66 Flin Flon Warriors stood at the top as the best Intermediate team in Canada.

### **1972/73 ST. BONIFACE MOHAWKS**

When the Winnipeg Maroons shut their doors in 1967, many of their players moved across the river to St. Boniface to join the new senior club Mohawks. Under the guidance of General Manager Aime Allaire, there was only one goal in mind, win the Allan Cup.

By 1972, Gary Kwaznitsa was the lone original player remaining. Mike Yaschuk was at the helm as coach and the Mohawks were deep in talent. The Mohawks raced to the Canadian Central Hockey League (CCHL) title on a 21 game win streak after sweeping the EK Screaming Eagles four straight.

The Manitoba reps started out on the Allan Cup trail versus the Spokane Jets. A year earlier, the Mohawks had lost to the Jets in the Western final.



Meeting the Jets in Spokane, the Mohawks took the opener 7-0. Spokane rebounded to take games 2 and 3 before the teams headed to Winnipeg for the remainder of the series.

The Mohawks tightened up their checking to tie the series with a 5-2 win but the Jets responded to push the Mohawks to the brink with a Game five 6-5 win. St. Boniface delivered a Game six 7-4 victory and then sent the Jets packing with a Game seven 10-4 win.

The Western Canadian Champion St. Boniface Mohawks had earned themselves a trip to Orillia, ON to take on the Eastern champion Orillia Terriers in the Allan Cup Final. The travel weary Mohawks were thumped 12-2 in the series opener before bouncing back in Game two with a 7-4 win. That would be all there was for the Mohawks as Orillia would take the next three games 8-5, 11-2 and 8-1 to claim the Allan Cup.

### **1957/58 ST. BONIFACE CANADIENS**

The Max Pilous coached St. Boniface Canadiens finished the 1957/58 MJHL regular season in second place one point behind the Winnipeg Monarchs. The Monarchs got a bye to the final and the Canadiens, an opening round matchup against the 3<sup>rd</sup> place Winnipeg Braves.

The Braves, behind red-hot goalie Ernie Wakely gave the Canadiens all they could handle pushing the best-of-five series to the limit. In game five the Canadiens fought from behind to win 3-2.

Taking on the defending MJHL champion Monarchs in a best-of-seven series for the Manitoba Junior Hockey League championship, the Canadiens grabbed the first two games 3-2 and 5-4 before the Monarchs took game three 8-5. After pushing the Monarchs to the brink with a game four 7-4 win the Canadiens couldn't put them away. Monarchs took game five 4-1 followed by a 4-3 OT win to force a deciding game. After a tentative start St. Boniface scored 5 goals in the last 10 minutes of the 3<sup>rd</sup> period to take a 5-1 win and the MJHL Turnbull Trophy.

Advancing to take on the Thunder Bay champion Fort William Canadiens in the inter-provincial final, St. Boniface added MJHL scoring champion Gord Labossierre from the Transcona Rangers and Bill Colpitts and Bill Saunders from the Monarchs to their lineup.

St. Boniface would win the first two games in Winnipeg handily 6-1, 6-2 before losing game three in Fort William. St B would close out the series with 6-3 and 10-7 wins. They would now face the Regina Pats for the right to represent the West in the Memorial Cup.

In game one, the Pats rung up their eighth consecutive playoff win with a 7-5 decision. Game two the Canadiens out-hustled and out-skated the Pats and won easily, 8-3. In game three the Pats were led by



Bill Hicke's hat trick, and won 8-4. St. Boniface could put no shots on goal for game four and the Pats won easily 9-0 with goalie Ken Walters making only 12 saves in the shutout.

Coach Max Pilous was so mad at his team that he wouldn't coach the next game. He came back after the Canadiens grabbed a 5-2 win and hope. That hope was dashed in game six as Ken Walters shutout the Canadiens again, 4-0. Regina would win the best of seven series 4 games to 2.

## **BUILDERS**

### **BARRY SHENKAROW**

In 1978, young Winnipeg lawyer Barry Shenkarow was sitting in on an appeal by the community-owned World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets looking for buy-in from Winnipeg's business elite to keep the team afloat.

Little did he know that within 48 hours he would be part of a new eight-person ownership group tasked with propping up the team and making sure it was part of a pending NHL/WHA merger.

Taking on the team title of Legal Counsel, Shenkarow would negotiate the Jets into the successful merger with the NHL a year later. By 1982, he would be named team President. The low-profile Shenkarow had found himself in the crosshairs of the media and public for all that was good and bad for the Winnipeg Jets.

By 1983, Shenkarow was warning all who would listen that the costs for running an NHL team were rising and that the aging Winnipeg Arena was inadequate to support pro hockey. However, Shenkarow was committed to keep the Jets in Winnipeg and worked diligently in making the team competitive and part of the city's fabric.

In 1995, after 17 years of battling the economics of keeping the NHL Jets in Winnipeg, the writing was on the wall. Unable to gain support for a new arena, a weak Canadian dollar, along with free agency and operating costs spiraling out of control made pro hockey unsustainable in Winnipeg. It was apparent that the Winnipeg Jets could not survive.

Despite the efforts of Winnipeg's business elite to once again come to the rescue along with a massive public outpouring of support, the end came in October, 1995. Barry Shenkarow stepped into the spotlight one final time to make the one announcement he'd worked so hard to not make, the sale of the Winnipeg Jets.

Together with his wife Rena, the Shenkarows created the Winnipeg Jets Goals For Kids Foundation, the official charity of the Winnipeg Jets Hockey Club. The purpose of the Goals for Kids Foundation was to





raise money for children's charities and causes within Manitoba, donating funding to local children's charities every year. Big Brothers and Big Sisters Associations, Children's Hospitals, Special Olympics, and the Canadian Cancer Society are just a few of the many charities that benefitted from the fundraising efforts of the Goals for Kids Foundation.

### **KELLY McCRIMMON**

Despite never making it to the NHL as a player, Kelly McCrimmon has had a profound influence on helping many other individuals reach that dream.

McCrimmon started his junior career as a 16 year old with the WHL Prince Albert Raiders before joining his brother Brad in 1978 with the Brandon Wheat Kings. He played 95 games with the Wheat Kings over two seasons scoring 28 goals and 64 points while collecting 228 minutes in penalties.

McCrimmon would spend the next four years playing Division 1 hockey at the University of Michigan from 1980-84, serving as the Wolverines Captain in his final season.

After graduating from Michigan with a business degree, McCrimmon was offered a coaching position in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League which eventually led to an opportunity to join the Wheat Kings as an assistant coach in 1988.

By 1992, McCrimmon was Head Coach and a one-third owner of the team, eventually taking sole ownership in 2000. In the 1992/93 season, the club set a Canadian Hockey League record for the biggest single season improvement of 62 points.

Over 10 seasons McCrimmon led the Wheat Kings to eight East Division pennants and four Eastern Conference championships. They would make four WHL final appearances and participate in three Memorial Cup tournaments including 2010 as the host team.

Under his watch the Wheat Kings have won more games than any other team in the CHL and have made the playoffs 17 of 18 years. McCrimmon was a three-time Western Hockey League Executive of the Year (1995, 2010 and 2015), as well as Canadian Hockey League executive of the year in 2010. In 2016, his last season as coach, the Wheat Kings claimed the WHL championship.

In 2017, Kelly McCrimmon joined the expansion NHL Las Vegas Knights in an assistant GM role, helping the Knights make it to the Stanley Cup finals in their very first season.



## **OFFICIALS**

### **ROB HAITHWAITE**

Born in Neepawa, MB, Rob Haithwaite grew up in Brandon, spending his winters playing minor hockey throughout Southwest Manitoba.

At 12, he decided to make some extra money as an official. Under the guidance of MB Hockey Hall of Fame member Andy Gurba, Rob earned \$30.00 for 30 games in his first year.

Eager to work more, Rob would take his skates and whistle to the local ManEx Arena at 8:00 in the morning and wait for any 'no-show' refereeing opportunities. He'd develop the thick skin Officials require by working the older guys games.

At 16, Rob began working as a linesman in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League (MJHL) before moving up to the Western Hockey League as a linesman from 1979-81. He would become Referee-in-Chief of the Portage La Prairie area from 1982-84.

By 1994, Rob had achieved his Hockey Canada Level Six certification. In addition to his WHL games he worked at all Elite levels within Hockey Manitoba including the CIS, MJHL, MMJHL, and Senior AA.

Rob has been selected numerous times to work National, Provincial and Inter-Provincial Championships at all levels. In 1995, he refereed the final game of the Asian Cup in Seoul Korea.

Well respected amongst his peers, Rob serves on the Hockey Manitoba Officials Development Committee taking the time to mentor many young officials on their way to an Officiating career.

Today, Rob serves as a Video Goal judge for National Hockey League games in Winnipeg.

## **MEDIA**

### **BOB HOLIDAY**

Bob Holiday started his journalism career in the late Sixties working for the Lance community newspaper covering the MJHL St. Boniface Saints, the CASHL St. Boniface Mohawks and minor hockey in St. Boniface.

He would eventually step into the timekeeper's booth for the Saints and Mohawks for six years which led to a Head Official role at Winnipeg Club/Monarch games. In order to cut back on the foul language erupting in the penalty box, Bob wisely placed two good looking young ladies as gatekeepers.



Bob also served as the Chair for the start up of the St. Vital Minor Hockey Association.

He covered the Senior St. Boniface Mohawks for the Lance including a 1973 tour of Sweden and the Polaris cup tournament. In 1978 he joined the staff of the Winnipeg Tribune where he covered Senior and Junior hockey while also providing voice reports for CJOB.

While with the Trib, Bob covered the Mohawks 1980 run at the Allan Cup versus Spokane and the 1979 Steinbach Huskies Allan Cup final against Petrolia Squires in Sarnia, Ontario.

After the Tribs demise, Bob was the crime reporter for the Winnipeg Sun and promoter for the World Wrestling Federation. Today, he's the President of the St. Vital Historical Society and Manager of the St. Vital Museum.

Bob Holiday has always provided unwavering support for minor hockey. He has always made sure that scores and effort were reported and accomplishments noted.

## **VETERANS CATEGORY**

### **JOHNNY SHEPPARD**

Joseph John Oswald "Jake" Sheppard - Born July 23, 1902 in Montreal, Quebec. After their parents died in a tragic apartment fire, the young Sheppard and his brother Frank were sent to live with family in Selkirk, MB.

After three years with the Selkirk Fishermen Juniors of the MJHL that included a run at the 1920 Memorial Cup, he spent the 1921/22 season with the Selkirk Fishermen of the MHL Senior league, where he collected twelve points in eleven games.

Sheppard turned pro with the Western Canada Hockey League Edmonton Eskimos as a free agent for the 1922/23 season. After four seasons with Edmonton, Sheppard was traded to the Detroit Cougars for cash in 1926, and that is where he began his NHL career. He joined the Detroit Cougars in the team's inaugural season of 1926/27, in which he played 43 games and led the team in points and penalty minutes.

On November 22, 1927, Sheppard scored the first goal at the new Detroit Olympia against Ottawa Senators' goaltender Alex Connell.

Traded to the New York Americans, he played five seasons and posted career highs in goals (17 in 1932/33) and points (29 in 1929/30).

Sheppard also played for the Bronx Tigers of the Canadian-American Hockey League in 1931/32.



Before his final NHL season in 1933/34, Sheppard was traded from the Americans to the Bruins. His stay in Boston lasted only four games before he was released. He then signed as a free agent with the Chicago Black Hawks

The Hawks would find themselves in the 1934 Stanley Cup final against the Wings. It took only four games to bring Chicago its first Stanley Cup championship, and for Sheppard his first and only Cup.

Sheppard left the NHL with his championship and played for two more seasons with the NWHL's Seattle Seahawks before hanging up his skates for good in 1936. Johnny Sheppard died August 28, 1969

## **VETERANS TEAM**

### **1929 Elmwood Millionaires**

The 1929 Elmwood Millionaires won the Manitoba Junior hockey championship Turnbull Trophy and advanced to take on the Kenora Thistles in a two game total point Inter-Provincial play-off.

After winning game one 4-3 in Kenora, the teams moved to Winnipeg for Game two. The largest crowd to ever witness a junior game in Winnipeg saw the Thistles hanging onto a 1-1 tie and victory late in the 3<sup>rd</sup> period when Elmwood's Len Burridge scored giving the Millionaires a 2-1 lead and forcing overtime. Elmwood won it when substitute forward Billy Kendall, scored at 7:30 of extra time in front of more than 5,000 thrilled fans.

The victory matched Elmwood in an Abbott Cup final against the Calgary Canadian-Falcons. Game 1, played in the Winnipeg Amphitheatre, ended in a 1-1 draw. In Game 2, Calgary was holding a 3-1 lead midway through the third period of Game 2 when Elmwood struck. The Millionaires, with Kendall scoring twice, struck for the game's last three goals to post a 4-3 victory and win the Abbott Cup as Western Canada Junior champions.

Taking on the Eastern Canada champion Toronto Marlboros in a best-of-three affair, crowds in excess of 8,000 watched the bigger Marlboros take the body to the smaller Millionaires. The Marlboros would win the first two games by 4-2 scores to win the Memorial Cup.

**1929 Elmwood Millionaires roster; Lyall Holmes (Goal), Bill Gill, Len Burridge, Al "Spunk" Duncanson, Monty Muckle, Norm McQuade, Bobby Kirk, Bill Kendall, Ernie White, Bill McKenzie, Bert Marples (Coach), Dr. W. J. Robb (President), Sammy Nightingale (Trainer)**