

Induction Criteria

Inductees shall be chosen on the basis of accomplishments in the game of hockey, sportsmanship, character, and contributions to his or her teams or organizations in college, amateur or professional hockey, or on international teams representing the United States. Each inductee must have distinguished himself or herself by exceptional performance and outstanding character reflecting favorably upon the game of hockey in Massachusetts, be in good public standing in the community, an appropriate role model for young players, and an exemplary representative of the game of hockey.

Past Hall of Fame Inductees

1995

1960 Olympic Team (Gold Medal)

Robert Cleary, William Cleary, John Kirrane, Richard Rodenheiser, Eugene Grazia, Jack Riley

1980 Olympic Team (Gold Medal)

Jim Craig, Mike Eruzione, David Silk, Jack O'Callahan

1996

Robert Caldwell
1995 William Thayer Tutt Award

1997

John Cunniff
Tim Taylor

1998

Ed Burns

1999

1998 Women's Olympic Team (Gold Medal)

Ben Smith (Coach), Tom Mutch (Coach), Laurie Baker, Colleen Coyne, A.J. Mleczo, Vicki Movsessian, Sandra Whyte

1998 Olympic Official

Debbie Parece

2000

Tom McNeely
Paul McLaughlin
2000 William Thayer Tutt Award

1972 Olympic Team (Silver Medal)

Murray Williamson (Coach)
Kevin Ahern, Robbie Ftorek, Stu Irving, Richard McGlynn, Tom Mellor, Tim Regan, Tim Sheehy

2001

Richard "Duke" Kumpel
Nancy Schieffelin
John Chambers
Rod Langway
Len Ceglarski

Dan Kelleher

2001 William Thayer Tutt Award

2002

2002 Men's Olympic Team (Silver Medal)

Tony Amonte, Tom Barrasso, Bill Guerin, Tom Poti, Jeremy Roenick, Keith Tkachuk, Scott Young,
Larry Pleau

2002 Women's Olympic Team (Silver Medal)

Courtney Kennedy

2002 Men's Paralympic Gold Medal Team

Joe Howard, Kip St. Germaine

Ron DiFilippo

Cindy Curley

Mark Fusco

Scott Fusco

Ed Walsh

John "Snooks" Kelly

Julie Piacentini

2003

Ron DeGregorio

John Hart

Joe McConville

Gary Dineen

Kelly Dyer

Paul Stewart

Myles Lane

Jim Logue

2004

John O'Halloran
Burt Herman
Bob Carpenter
Patty Kazmaier
Henry Hughes
Jack Riley
Fred Cusick

2005

Harry Sinden
Albert Ferst
Bill Chase
Ralph Cox
Fred Ahern
Sid Watson
Bill Stewart

Carl Gray

2005 William Thayer Tutt Award

2006

Bob Crocker
Katie King
William "Bill" Riley Sr.
Bob Corkum
Bill Riley Jr.
Tom Fitzgerald
Charlie Holt
Henry "Mike" Cheever

2007

Garrett Reagan
William "Buddy" Ferreira
Hilary Witt
Robert Wheeler
Cap Raeder
Robert Barry Sr.
Anthony "Tony" Lucci
Richard Gunn
John Bucyk

2008

Ted Donato
Milt Schmidt
Joseph Czarnota
Stephanie O'Sullivan
Gordon Blaney
Allen Wright
Walter Brown
Gerry Bartholomew
Paul Barber
Kevin Collins
Dave Shea

2009

Bob Sweeney
John Titus
Tina Cardinale
Paul Schwabe
Paul Surette
Peter Doherty
Marty Pierce
Jack Grinold
Bob Wilson

2010

Nate Greenberg
Mike Gilligan
Ned Bunyon
James Cooney
John "Gus" Gustafson
Bob Rogers
Jack Garrity
Lee Johnson
Robert McManama
Bill Corkery
David Hynes

2011

Danny Lynch
Barbara Wright
Phil Re
Jeanette Duvall
Gloria Heerman
Jack Falla
Bob Miller
Mike O'Connell
Fernie Flaman



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November 14, 2012
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The 20th Annual Massachusetts Hockey Hall of Fame Inductees

Dr. Alan "Doc" Ashare - Builder



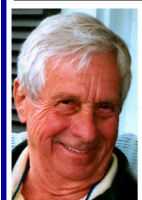
Dr. Ashare is a staff physician at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston and Associate Professor of Radiology at Tufts Medical School. During the past thirty plus years he has also volunteered much of his time and energy to youth hockey. As a parent of four hockey players, he became active in the Newton, Massachusetts Youth Hockey program in the early '80s. The number of committees and positions Doc has held in both Mass and USA Hockey are immense, but his commitment to safety is clearly unmatched. Doc chairs the USA Hockey Safety and Protective Equipment Committee. He served as President of the Hockey Equipment Certification Council from 2002 to 2008 and was reelected in 2011. Doc has spoken on safety and injury prevention at coaching clinics to over 1,500 coaches annually for the past twenty years. In 1995, shortly after the death of a high school hockey player due to blunt chest trauma, he organized a national conference on the problem of blunt chest trauma causing death. Later that year, following the paralyzing injury to BU hockey player, Travis Roy, with help from Bob Rogers, Dan Esdale, and Mass Hockey, he launched the Heads Up, Don't Duck Program. HUDD was picked up and promoted by USA Hockey nationally in 1996.

Joe Ferraro – Builder



Joe's career in hockey began in Lynn in 1950 and was named the City of Boston Outstanding High School Player as a four-year all-star defenseman at East Boston High in 1956. But despite his many exploits on the ice and later behind the bench as a champion semipro coach in Germany while serving in the U.S. Army, Joe's most significant contributions to the sport has come as an innovative youth league administrator. After serving a term as president for the fledgling Billerica Youth Hockey Association, Joe took over the operation of the Wilmington Youth Hockey League in 1973 and over the next 35-plus years built an exemplary, family-run youth sports empire that at one time featured more than 350 teams and 35 hometown programs operating out of as many as 10 rinks. Joe, who is still recognized statewide as the longtime District 10 referee supervisor and influential rule-change pioneer, switched his organization's name in the mid-1980s to the Dual State League.

Charles "Mike" Tenney – Builder



Mike Tenney started the youth program in Duxbury in 1969. An organization he served as the president of from 1969-1982. During his tenure the program grew participation to approximately 300 boys & girls per year. The Duxbury program was an early supporter of girls/women's hockey. In 1972, Mike's wife, Lee, was the first girls hockey coach for the program. The growth of the program has led to the development of a number of great players and teams in the state. The evidence of this is seen with the success of the Duxbury High School Boy's and Girl's teams who have won States titles in 2000, 2005 & 2007(boys) and 2011 (girls). In addition to his work with the Duxbury program Mike was a Charter Member of Mass Hockey and served on the Board of Directors. To this day, at age 86, Mike is still involved in the Duxbury program and can often be seen at youth games standing in his usual corner rooting for the players from Duxbury.

Bill Kipouras - Media



A native and resident of Peabody, MA, Kipouras' career began with the Boston Herald Traveler when he was just 17 years old. After leaving the Herald, Bill joined the Salem Evening News in 1974 where he served as the sports editor until 1995. Bill's hockey coverage has earned him numerous awards including the Jim Fullerton Award given to a contributor to amateur hockey who loves the purity of the game. As a fixture on the North Shore sports scene for over a quarter of a century, Bill has written more about Salem State College athletics than any newspaper writer ever and was the first member of the media to be inducted into the Salem State College Athletic Hall of Fame. Some of the other awards Bill has received include the 1999-2000 NECAC Sports Media Person of the Year, a 25th year award from the baseball writers of America; an award for professional football coverage from the Boston Herald for the 1975 season; the Boston University Scarlet Quill Award in 1989-90.

Tom Lynch – Official



Tom Lynch has had a long and distinguished officiating career in amateur hockey and is a graduate of Dedham High, Boston College (B.S.) and Northeastern (MBA). In addition to his work as an on ice official in USA Hockey, NIHOA and ECAC, he has served in numerous board roles in all of the local associations. Tom has been the Referee-in-Chief for four amateur leagues during his career. He was the supervisor of officials in ECAC and for the Bay State Summer Games. Tom was a mentor to countless officials, he served as an observer in Hockey East, ECAC, USA Hockey and the MIAA. Tom is the past Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President and President of both MA South Shore Chapter and NIOHA. He is also a co-author of the NCAA's Hockey Officials Manual. Tom was the recipient of the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association Referee Award and the 1999 New England Hockey Writers' Sheaffer Pen Award, honoring an individual who has made a significant contribution to New England Amateur Hockey. Tom retired as a manager from New England Telephone and is married with 5 children and 8 grand children.

Karen Kay – Coach



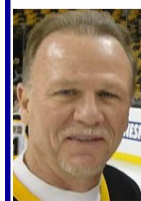
Coach Karen Kay is a former Division 1 athlete of Providence College and the former coach of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats from 1992-2002. As Head coach of the Wildcats, Kay achieved a record of 215 wins 90 Losses and 25 ties. This record includes a National Championship in 1998 and National Runner Up in 1999. She also coached Brandy Fisher, the first ever winner of the Patty Kazmaier Award as the top women's collegiate player in the nation. In addition to her duties at UNH, Kay was named head coach of the United States National team and led Team USA to a silver medal in the 1994 World Championships. Kay was named the 1994 recipient of USA Hockey's prestigious Bob Johnson Medallion for her contributions to International Hockey. Coach Kay was part of the NCAA Committee that established an NCAA Championship tournament for Women's Ice Hockey. Coach Kay began her coaching career with the Assabet Valley Girls hockey program in 1984. She led seven teams to the US National Championships in 3 different age groups. She is currently employed as the Director of Sports Performance for Access Acceleration in Exeter, NH.

Tom "Red" Martin – Player



Tom "Red" Martin received his B.S. from Boston College in 1961. While a student at BC, Tom captained the 1961 Hockey Team, was twice voted to the college coach's All-American Ice Hockey Team, and was named a Beanpot MVP. In 1961, he won the Walter Brown Award which is awarded to the best American born player in New England. Tom was also a member of the NCAA Regional 1 Championship Baseball Team, and in 1968 was inducted into BC's Hall of Fame. After college, Tom represented the United States in the 1962 World Ice Hockey Championship and was also Assistant Captain of the 1964 Olympic Hockey Team. In 1982 he founded Cramer Productions, a full-service digital marketing events solutions agency that employs 150 people out of its state-of-the-art Norwood facility. Tom is an avid golfer and has won the Senior Division of the Ouimet Memorial Tournament and was twice a runner-up in the Massachusetts State Seniors Championship. Tom is a devoted family man. He and his wife June celebrated fifty years of marriage in 2012 with their six sons, one daughter and twenty-two grandchildren.

Rick Middleton – Player



Richard David "Nifty" Middleton was drafted in the 1st round, 14th overall, by the Rangers in the 1973 NHL Amateur Draft. In the 1975-76 season, the Rangers traded Middleton to the Boston Bruins where Middleton became a great star in Boston, scoring a hat trick in his first game as a Bruin and nearly nine hundred points in a Bruins uniform over the next twelve years. Middleton had five straight seasons of at least forty goals and ninety points and led the Bruins to perennial glittering records. His best season was the 1981-82 season, during which Middleton scored a career high 51 goals, won the Lady Byng Trophy for excellence and sportsmanship, and was named to the NHL's Second All-Star Team. His 105 points in the 1983-84 season tied Ken Hodge's team record for most points scored in a season by a right winger, and remains unbroken. Middleton also starred in international play, being named to play for Team Canada in the Canada Cup in 1981 and 1984. Further, Middleton played in the NHL All-Star Game in 1981, 1982 and 1984. He retired with 448 goals and 540 assists for 988 points in 1005 games, and added 100 points in 114 playoff games.

Ed "Butch" Songin - Player



Edward "Butch" Songin was both a quarterback and an All-American defenseman while attending Boston College. While his post college athletics were more focused on football, playing for Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Rugby Union, and for the American Football League's Boston Patriots and New York Titans, his hockey accomplishments were notable. Songin was a Hockey All-American for Boston College in 1948. He was a member of the 1948-1949 national championship team. He was captain of the 1949-50 squad and also won All-American. He was a founding member of the Pike's Peak Hockey Club. Today it is Boston College's oldest hockey booster organizations. Songin also played for the Worcester Warriors of the Eastern Hockey League during the 1954-55 season.

Don Whiston - Player



Don Whiston played high school hockey in Stoneham and back-stopped the Spartans to the 1945 GBI championship. After prepping at Philips Exeter in New Hampshire and spending some time in the Coast Guard, Don Whiston went to Brown, playing varsity baseball and hockey. In 1951, he led the Bruins to the NCAA finals, where they lost to Michigan; however, Whiston was voted the tournament's MVP for his performance. His college career goals against average of 1.6 per game is among the lowest in college history. Don played on the 1952 Olympic team where he won a silver medal. After his Olympic appearance in 1952, Don Whiston returned to Boston where he built a brokerage business. He continued in that business but found time to coach hockey at Brown for three years from 1952-1956. Don enjoyed a successful career in the world of investment and finance, retiring in 1990 from the position of President/Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Ipswich.