
Anthony Francis “Fran” Huck
Born: December 4, 1945 in Regina Saskatchewan
Athlete – Hockey

Fran Huck was born in Regina and played his minor hockey in the Regina Pats organization beginning with the Pats Midget “A” team at age 15. In the 1962/63 hockey season he moved up to the Junior “A” Pats from the “B” team. He enjoyed an exceptional career with the Pats including winning the league scoring title, being named as the league’s most valuable player, and making the league’s first team all-star squad at centre. He became known as the “Golden Hawk” for his goal-scoring abilities and the fact that he and his line mates, Andy Black and Barry Meissner, wore gold hockey helmets. Following the 1963/64 and 64/65 Pats seasons, Huck was picked up by the Edmonton Oil Kings to play in the Memorial Cup. During Huck’s Pats career, he played in 183 regular season and play-off games, scoring 203 goals and 170 assists. In the 1963/64 season, Fran collected 105 goals and 85 assists in 81 games.

After completing his outstanding junior career, Fran played with the Canadian National Team and collected a bronze medal for the Father David Bauer-coached team in the 1968 Winter Olympics. His career with the Canadian National team was outstanding. He was Canada’s leading scorer for the four years that he played (1965 through 1969), making the Olympic All-Star team in 1968. Huck played 31 games with the national team in various world championships and the 1968 Canadian Olympic team scoring 16 goals and 17 assists against some of the best hockey teams in the world.

Fran began an extensive career in professional hockey in the 1969/70 season when he joined the Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League. In 1971, he played for the Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League where he racked up 104 points in 72 league and 9 play-off games. During this time he was also called up to play in the National Hockey League (NHL) with the Montreal Canadiens who eventually traded him to the St. Louis Blues. Huck played 105 games in the NHL and scored 61 points. He then moved to the World Hockey Association (WHA) first with the Winnipeg Jets, then the Minnesota Fighting Saints, and then back to the Jets. Fran’s professional hockey career ended following the 1977/78 season with the Jets. During his time in the WHA he played in 251 games and garnered 212 points.

When his playing days were finished, Fran served as coach with the St. Boniface Mohawks of the Central Amateur Senior Hockey League and then, in 1980/81 was the coach and general manager of the Winnipeg Warriors

Fran was inducted into the International Ice Hockey Federation’s (IIHF) Hockey Hall of Fame in 1999.

Catriona LeMay Doan, O.C.
Born: December 23, 1970 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Athlete – Speed Skating

Saskatoon's Catriona LeMay Doan has been a force in women's speed skating ever since she took up the sport at age nine. She joined the Saskatoon Lions Speed Skating Club in 1980 and was soon showing signs of greatness in this sport winning the city championship and ultimately the Canadian bantam championship in her first year of competition. By 1986, Catriona had captured Canadian championships in midget (1983), juvenile (1985) and junior (1986). She competed in the Canada Games in 1983 and 1987 collecting a silver in the 400 metres and a bronze in the 800 metres in the 1987 games. In 1988, she joined the Canadian National Team and began training in Calgary.

From 1991 to 1997, Catriona slowly made her way up the ranking in the world speed skating community. Things really came together for "Cat" in 1998 when she was the gold medallist in 500 metres and bronze in the 1,000 metres at the 1998 Nagano Olympic Games. She followed this up with the 1998 World Single Distance Championship first place in the 500 metres and second place in the 1,000 metres. As well, she was first in both of these events in the World Cup standings. She continued to dominate these distances for the next four years capping it off with a world record in the 500 metres and another Olympic gold medal and an Olympic record in the 500 metres in the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics.

This made this four-time Olympian a back-to-back gold medallist in the 500 metres at the Nagano and Salt Lake City Winter Olympics – the first Canadian to defend a gold medal at any Olympic Games. One memory that is etched into the brains of Saskatchewan sports fans is the image of Catriona doing her victory laps at Nagano and Salt Lake City carrying both the Canadian and Saskatchewan flags.

Catriona has garnered many other significant titles including four World Sprint Championships at 500 metres (1998, 1999, 2001, and 2002). As well, she captured 25 gold medals, 7 silver, and one bronze in World Cup races.

Along the way, she was selected as Canada's Outstanding Female Athlete in 1998, 2001 and 2002. Doan was also named as winner of the Lou Marsh Award as Canada's Outstanding Athlete in 2002. She also carried Canada's flag into the opening ceremonies at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games after being named to carry the Canadian flag at the closing of the 1998 Nagano Games.

Along the way, she has received honorary degrees from the University of Calgary in 2002 and the University of Saskatchewan in 2003. Catriona has had an amazing career in world speed skating events going back to 1996. Here are just a few of her accomplishments during that time:

1996 World Sprint Championships, 500m, - Netherlands Gold
1997 World Cup, 500m - Austria Bronze
1997 World Sprint Championships, 500m - Norway Silver
1996/97 Canadian Sprint Championships - Gold
1997 World Cup, 1 000m - Calgary Silver
1997 World Cup, 1 000m - Calgary Gold
1997 World Cup, 500m - Calgary Gold
1997 World Cup, 500m - Calgary Gold
1997 World Cup, 1 000m - Minnesota Gold
1997 World Cup, 500m - Minnesota Silver
1997 World Cup, 500m - Minnesota Gold
1998 World Cup, 1 000m - Italy Silver
1998 World Cup, 500m - Italy Gold
1998 World Cup, 500m - Italy Gold
1998 World Sprint Championship - Germany, World Champion
1998 Canadian Olympic Trials, 500m - World Record (37.55)
1997/98 World Cup Standings - First Overall
1998 World Cup, 500m - Wisconsin Gold
1998 World Cup, 500m - Wisconsin Gold
1998 World Single Distance Championships, 1 000m - Calgary Silver
1998 World Single Distance Championships, 500m - Calgary Gold
1998 World Cup Standings, 1 000m - First Overall
1998 World Cup Standings, 500m - First Overall
1998 Canadian Female Athlete of the Year
1998 Winter Olympic Games, 500m - Olympic Record (38.21)
1998 Winter Olympic Games, 1 000m - Nagano Bronze
1998 Winter Olympic Games, 500m - Nagano Gold
1998/99 World Cup, 1 000m - Japan Gold
1998/99 World Cup, 500m - Japan Gold
1998/99 World Cup, 500m - Korea Gold
1999 World Sprint Championships, 500m - Calgary, World Champion
1999 World Cup Standings, 1 000m - Third Overall
1999 World Cup Standings, 500m - First Overall
1999 World Single Distance Championships, 1 000m - Netherlands Bronze
1999 World Single Distance Championships, 500m - Netherlands Gold
2000 Canadian Sprint Championships - First Overall
2000 World Cup, 1 000m - Montana Silver
2000 World Cup, 500m - Montana Silver
2000 World Cup, 500m - Calgary Silver
2000 World Single Distance Championships, 500m - Japan Bronze
2000/01 World Cup, 500m - Korea Gold
2000/01 World Cup, 500m - Japan Gold
2001 World Cup, 500m - Finland Gold
2001 World Cup, 1 000m - Holland Gold
2001 World Cup, 500m - Holland Gold

2001 World Cup, 500m - Calgary Gold
2001 World Cup, 1 000m - Calgary Gold
2001 Canadian Sprint Championships - First Overall
2001 World Sprint Championships, 500m - Germany, World Champion
2001 World Single Distance Championships, 1 000m - Utah Bronze
2001 World Single Distance Championships, 500m - Utah Gold
2001 Canadian National Championships - Overall Points, World Record
2001 Canadian National Championships, 500m - World Record (37.29)
2001 Canadian Female Athlete of the Year
2001/02 World Cup, 500m - Utah Gold
2001/02 World Cup, 1 000m - Calgary Silver
2001/02 World Cup, 500m - Calgary Gold
2002 World Cup, 500m - Holland Gold
2002 World Cup, 1 000m - Germany Gold
2002 World Cup, 500m - Germany Gold
2002 World Cup Standings, 500m - First Overall
2001/02 World Cup, 500m - Calgary World Record (37.22)
2002 Canadian Female Athlete of the Year
2002 Lou Marsh Award as Canada's Athlete of the Year
2002 World Sprint Championships, 500m - Norway World Champion
2002 Winter Olympic Games, 500m - Utah Olympic Record (37.30)
2002 Winter Olympic Games, 500m - Utah Gold

Roger Aldag
Born: October 3, 1953 in Gull Lake, Saskatchewan
Athlete – Football

Roger Aldag was born and raised in Gull Lake and first played organized football with the Gull Lake Lions in high school where the team won the 1969 9-man provincial high school championship. Following in his brother, Barry's footsteps Roger's next team was the Gord Currie-coached, Regina Rams. Aldag responded to the Rams' encouragement and coaching to star as a lineman for four years with the Regina team. Along the way he helped his team win the 1973 and 1975 Canadian Junior Football Championships. Roger was named a four-time all-star centre, a two-time most valuable Ram player, and the most valuable lineman in the Man/Sask League in 1975.

Roger attended three Roughrider camps while still a junior and learned the necessary skills that would make him an outstanding lineman in the Canadian Football League (CFL). In 1976, while he still was eligible to play with the Rams, Roger made the move up to the Saskatchewan Roughriders. He earned a starting position as a centre when the starting centre was injured. The next year, 1977, saw Roger move to a guard position where he became one of the CFL's best. Honours soon came in bunches as he was named to the Western Conference All-Star Team eight times ('82, '83, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, and '91). Aldag was also chosen as an All-Canadian in 1982, 1983, and 1991.

He received two Schenley Awards as the CFL's top lineman in 1986 and 1988. Aldag also received the "Mack Truck 'Bulldog' Award" four times by his opposing defensive linemen in 1984, 1985, 1986, and 1988. The highlight of his 17-year career with the Riders came in 1989 when he, as one of the Green and White's captains, helped the Riders capture the Grey Cup for only the second time in the club's long history. Roger played in 271 regular season games for the Riders.

Aldag was named the Roughrider nominee for the Offensive Lineman of the Year eight consecutive times (1983 through 1990) and was nominated twice (1983 and 1985) by the team as the Outstanding Canadian Player. Other deserving honours that Roger has received include the retirement of his number 44 jersey (only one of eight Riders so honoured), induction into the Plaza of Honour in 1993, and his induction into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in 2002.

James “Jim” M. Hunter
Born: May 30, 1953 in Shaunavon, Saskatchewan
Athlete – Alpine Skiing

After growing up in Shaunavon, Jim Hunter moved to Calgary at age 12 where he immediately became fascinated with downhill skiing and the speed associated with this sport. By age sixteen in 1970, Hunter had become a member of the Canadian Alpine Ski Team and had been crowned with the nickname “Jungle Jim” because of his aggressive, devil-may-care approach to downhill skiing. He became a charter member of the Canadian skiers who earned the description as the “Crazy Canucks” because of their style and demeanor towards the alpine races in the Du Maurier International World Cup series.

In the 1970/71 season, he gained prominence with a ninth-place finish in a World Cup downhill race in Switzerland. In 1972 at the Sapporo Olympics, Hunter reached the podium with a bronze in the combined event to become the first Canadian to win a World Championship medal. 1972 was also the year that Jim won both the Canadian and United States Giant Slalom titles. Hunter was the Canadian team’s top all-around performer and in 1975/76 he placed in the top ten in World Cup Downhill events four times. Jim achieved further success on the World Cup circuit where he managed 17 top-ten finishes and was on the podium twice. He returned to the Olympics in 1976 at Innsbruck where he placed 6th in the combined and 10th in the downhill. In 1977 at the Shell Cup, he took his seventh consecutive giant slalom title.

Hunter later turned to pro skiing and became the first Canadian to win an event at this level. Following his injury-shortened career, Jim was named to the United States Alpine Skiing Hall of Fame in 1978 and the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame in 1987. As well, he received the John Semmelink Award from the Canadian Ski Association in 1977 as a skier who, through sportsmanship, conduct, and ability best represents Canada in international competition.

Claude Seguin
Born: May 30, 1948 in Coniston, Ontario
Builder – Fencing

Claude Seguin was born in Ontario where he began coaching fencing in 1973. In 1976, he moved to Manitoba where he coached for another three years. Seguin then became involved in the Saskatchewan fencing scene in 1979 when he became the head coach of the Saskatoon Fencing Club and the provincial coach of the Saskatchewan Fencing Association. From 1990 to 1996, he was the vice president of the Coaches Association of Saskatchewan.

Seguin was the coach of the Saskatchewan team at the Western Canada Summer Games in 1982, 1987, and 1990 and served in the same capacity for the Saskatchewan team at the 1991, 1995, and 1999 Canada Games. He acted as an advisor for the 2003 Canada Games and has helped other coaches prepare for the Level IV coaching certification examination.

Internationally, Seguin was the coach for the Canadian team at the World University Games in 1991 in Sheffield, England and the 1995 games in Fukuoka, Japan. He also coached the Canadian national junior epee team at the 2002 championships in Antalya, Turkey, the 2003 championships in Plovdiv, Bulgaria, and the 2004 championships in Linz, Austria. He has been a coaching fixture at ten world cadet championships throughout the world between 1990 and 2000. Claude helped prepare and successfully helped to qualify one Canadian athlete for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

Claude has consistently produced athletes for our national teams at the cadet, junior, and senior levels since 1991. His athletes have done extremely well at the national, and international levels. Seguin, in his coaching training, achieved his NCI Level IV in all three weapons and in 1986 was the first Canadian to make Fencing Master in Canada. Claude has developed many fencing coaches through an apprentice-coaching program.

Honours that have come his way include the Fencing Academy of Canada Junior Development Coach of the Year in 1992, 1993, 1994 and 1996 and the Saskatchewan Dairy Producers Coach of the Year in 1988. One of his many accomplishments, which he may be the most proud of, would be coaching his son, Jean-Pierre, to the World Cadet Championship in epee in 2002.

Murray Swayze
Born: December 16, 1940 in Regina, Saskatchewan
Builder – Basketball

Murray Swayze has enjoyed a long career in the basketball-refereeing field beginning in 1959. His refereeing and coaching career followed him from Regina to Saskatoon and then to Moose Jaw. Murray refereed at all levels locally from high school to senior competitions and coached at various levels from high school to post secondary non-degree granting colleges.

Swayze became very involved in the provincial basketball scene and served as secretary-treasurer (1967 to 1969) and president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Basketball Association (SABA) from 1969 to 1972. During his tenure SABA moved into the “black” with increased player and team participation. The provincial body under his mandate reintroduced intermediate and senior provincial championships and produced a biannual newsletter “*Tip Off*”. Murray was on the executive of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association (CABA) from 1972 to 1980 and served as its president from 1974 to 1976 under its new name Basketball Canada as Canada put on the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games. He also served as a member of the Canadian Olympic Association from 1974 to 1980 and was on the site selection committee for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Internationally, Swayze was the Chef de Mission for a 1972 tour of China by the Canadian Men’s and Women’s teams and the CABA representative for the 1974 World Basketball Championships in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He also was CABA’s representative at two Pan-American Basketball Championships (1975 in Mexico City and 1979 in San Juan, Puerto Rico). Murray was the president of Basketball Canada (formerly known as CABA) in 1976 and served as the host for basketball at the Montreal Olympic Games.

Murray received a statue from Basketball Canada for serving as its president from 1974 to 1976 as well as a plaque in 1983 for his involvement with the Pan-American Basketball Federation (COPABA) as an executive member and founder. His legacy includes 32 years as a basketball official (1958 through 1990) and 16 years as an administrator of the sport.

Dave King, C.M.
Born: December 22, 1947 in North Battleford, Saskatchewan
Builder – Hockey

Dave King was born in North Battleford and began his coaching career as an assistant coach with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in 1972. This experience led him to work at a number of levels in Saskatoon including bantam in 1973/4 with the Bantam Blues of the Saskatoon Minor Hockey League, the Saskatoon Junior “B” Quakers in 1974/5 where his team won the provincial championship, and junior “A” with the Saskatoon Olympics from 1975 to 1977. From 1975 to 1980 and 1982/83 King was the head coach of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies where he led the Dawgs to the conference championships in ’81, ’82, and ’83, and CIS finalists in ’81 and ’82, and ultimately to the CIS championship in 1983. During this time Dave also acted as the Saskatchewan coach at the Lethbridge Canada Games in 1975, was the assistant coach with the Saskatoon Blades in 1976/77, and the head coach for the Billings Bighorns of Western Hockey League from 1977 to 1979 where he was named Coach of the Year in 1978.

It was at the international level where King really made his mark. He led the Canadian Junior team to one world championship (1982) and placed third in another (1983). Dave moved up to Team Canada as an assistant coach and then head coach winning two silver medals, two bronze, and placing fourth once at the World Championships. He also was the head coach for three of Canada’s Olympic teams (’84, ’88, and ’92) where his charges finished fourth twice and then captured the silver medal in 1992. In 1998, King was the coach of the Japanese National team at the Nagano Olympic Games.

Dave also spent a good deal of time behind the benches of several National Hockey League teams. He was the head coach of the Calgary Flames from 1992 to 1995, the assistant coach and European scout for the Montreal Canadiens in 1998 to 2000, and the head coach of the Columbus Blue Jackets from 2000 to 2002. In 2003, Dave took over reins of the Hamburg Freezers of the German Hockey League. In 2005, King signed a two-year deal to coach Metallurg Magnitogorsk in the Russian Super League. The Steelers (Metallurg translated into English) defeated Team Canada 8 to 3 to win the 2005 edition of the Spengler Cup in Davos, Switzerland.

Dave King has received many honours. These include the Western Hockey League Coach of the Year in 1977, Canada West Coach of the Year in 1980 through 1982, the University of Saskatchewan Coach of the Year from 1979 to 1982, the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Coach of the Year in 1980, named to the University of Saskatchewan Athletic Wall of Fame, and the 1992 Canadian Coaching Association’s Coach of the Year. King was also inducted into the Order of Canada in 1992, the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame in 1995, and the International Ice Hockey Hall of Fame in 2001.

George Goff
Born: March 7, 1944 in Regina, Saskatchewan
Builder – Boxing

George Goff was born in Regina and was involved in the sport of boxing at an early age following in his father's footsteps. He began coaching in 1972 and has served as the vice president and assistant coach with the Regina Boxing Club from 1975 to 1980 and as president and head coach with them beginning in 1980.

In provincial boxing circles, George was the vice president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Boxing Association (SABA) from 1982 to 1983. He then served three terms (1983 – 85, 1986 – 88, and 1997 – 99) as SABA's president. He also found time to coach or act as team manager at twelve national boxing championships from 1977 to 1996 and again in 2006. He also coached the Regina zone boxing team for the Saskatchewan Winter Games in Moose Jaw in 1978, Prince Albert in 1982, and Melville in 1990.

Goff's record in western Canadian boxing includes co-chairing the Western Canada Games in Saskatoon in 1980, being the coach and committee member for the Regina games in 1987 and four-time coach of the Saskatchewan Boxing Team for the Western Canada Boxing Championships. On the national scene, George was the vice president (technical) for the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association (CABA) from 1985 to 1987 and treasurer of CABA beginning in 1999. He also has served as a coach or manager at eleven Canadian boxing championships from 1977 to 1996.

George Goff also has international experience as the team manager of the Canadian Boxing Team in matches in Denmark at the Copenhagen Cup (1987), Toluca, Mexico for the 11th Pan-American Games (1998), and the World Boxing Championships in Belfast, Northern Ireland in 2001. Boxing Canada chose George as team leader for the Canadian Boxing Team at the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece in 2004. Goff has been a charter member of the organizing committee for the "Ken Goff Memorial Boxing Classic" which began its successful run in 1995.

The Saskatchewan Boxing Association named Goff the Saskatchewan Boxing Coach of the Year in 1981 and 1987.

Gary Bryden Curling Team 1998 Canadian CIBC Senior Curling Champions

The Regina Callie Club was home to the 1998 Canadian CIBC Senior Men's Champions. The team was composed of Gary Bryden (Skip), Dale Graham (Third), Wilf Foss (Second), and Gerry Zimmer (Lead).

The rink had won the Labatt's Tankard in 1984 and went on to the Canadian Brier as the Saskatchewan representative where they placed third with seven wins and four losses. After turning to the senior competition, they curled for a 7 and 0 record in the round robin at the SaskTel Mobility Cup Senior Men's Provincial Championship. The Bryden foursome met Al Kehler in the final and managed an extra-end win to become the Saskatchewan Senior Champions.

The Canadian championships were played in Sault Ste. Marie where they posted a 9 – 2 record in the round robin and then went on to defeat Manitoba's Clare De Blonde's rink 8 – 7 to capture the 1998 Canadian Senior Curling Championship.

All the members of this quartet were selected to either the first or second all-star teams at these championships. Skip, Gary Bryden was chosen as the first team all-star skip while Dale Graham, Wilf Foss and Gerry Zimmer all made the second all-star team.

The team returned to the national final again in 2000 where they placed 4th with a 7 and 4 record.

Regina Rams Football Club

1993 Canadian Junior Football Champions

The 1993 Regina Rams were the class of the Prairie Junior Football Conference (PJFC) enjoying a perfect 8 and 0 season. Their league play saw them defeat the Edmonton Wildcats 44 – 25, the Edmonton Huskies 28 – 14, the Calgary Colts 36 – 22, and the Saskatoon Hilltops 26 – 13 in the first four games. In the second half of the season they continued to win, racking up another four straight victories. The Rams opened the playoffs with a very convincing 50 – 19 thrashing of the Calgary Colts. They followed this up with a 30 – 15 PJFC final win over their northern rivals, the Saskatoon Hilltops.

In the western final at Taylor Field, they won another lopsided victory, 43 – 12, over the Surrey Rams to move to the Canadian championship. The championship game was played in Regina and behind the quarterbacking of Darryl Leason, who was chosen the game's most valuable player; the Regina Rams defeated the Hamilton Hurricanes 23 – 11 for their eleventh national championship.

Head Coach, Frank McCrystal, was named the Canadian Junior Football League's Coach of the Year and was presented the Gord Currie Award for his efforts.