



St. Marys, Ontario

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# 2017 INDUCTION CEREMONY

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

## 2017 INDUCTEES



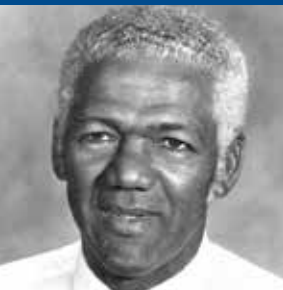
ROY HALLADAY



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TEAM CANADA 2015 SENIOR MEN'S NATIONAL TEAM

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## From the Office of the Mayor

On behalf of the Town of St. Marys and members of Council, welcome to the 2017 Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Induction Ceremony! I would like to extend sincere congratulations to this year's inductees. Thank you to the Hall of Fame's staff, board members, volunteers, sponsors and fans. Your dedication is the reason this event continues to grow and be a success year after year.

We invite Induction Week visitors to explore the rich history of the "Stonetown" with its vibrant downtown core, one-of-a-kind shops, local restaurants, and historic limestone buildings. Our trails also offer wonderful views of the town's landscape, parks and rivers. We also invite you to return in July for the exciting Canada 150 and Heritage Festival events featuring live entertainment and fun for all ages.

Thank you again for visiting our Town! We hope you enjoy your time here and look forward to seeing you again soon.

Sincerely,

Mayor Al Stratthdee  
Town of St. Marys



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## 2017 INDUCTEES

St. Marys, Ont. – Two dominant ex-major leaguers, two trailblazing, grassroots leaders and a gold medal-winning national team will be inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2017.

Ex-Toronto Blue Jays ace **Roy Halladay** and former Montreal Expos slugger **Vladimir Guerrero** will be honoured in a ceremony on June 24 in St. Marys, Ontario, along with long-time Baseball Canada president **Ray Carter** (Nanaimo, B.C.) and legendary umpire **Doug Hudlin** (Victoria, B.C.), who will be enshrined posthumously. Canada's Senior National Team that captured gold at the 2015 Pan Am Games will also be inducted.

“Each member of this year’s class has had a tremendously positive impact on baseball in Canada,” said Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame’s director of operations. “I’m excited that we will not only be celebrating the careers of two of the greatest professional players ever to suit up for the Toronto Blue Jays and Montreal Expos, but also two highly respected grassroots leaders and a gold-medal-winning national team that made history on home soil.”

The induction ceremony will be part of a series of events that will also include “The Opening Pitch” reception which will take place in the offices of Miller Thomson LLP in Toronto (June 22), the Hall’s 21st annual celebrity golf tournament and banquet (June 23).





Born in 1977 in Denver, Colo., Halladay was the Blue Jays’ first-round pick (17th overall) in the 1995 major league amateur draft. On September 27, 1998, in his second big league start, he carried a no-hitter into the bottom of the ninth and had two outs when Detroit Tigers pinch-hitter Bobby Higginson homered. Halladay finished the contest with a one-hitter in the Blue Jays’ 2-1 win.

The intense right-hander became a mainstay in the Blue Jays’ starting rotation beginning in July 2001 and he established himself as the team’s ace the following year when he won 19 games and led American League hurlers in innings pitched (239-1/3) and WAR (7.4) and was selected to his first All-Star team. Halladay would top that the ensuing campaign when he led the league in wins (22), innings pitched (266), complete games (9) and WAR (8.1). For his efforts, he became the third Blue Jay to capture the American League Cy Young Award (Pat Hentgen (1996), Roger Clemens (1997, 1998)).

Over his next six seasons with the Blue Jays, Halladay was arguably the league’s best starter. With 20 wins in 2008, the 6-foot-6 righty became the second Blue Jay to record 20 wins in a season twice (Roger Clemens was the other). In all, in parts of 12 seasons with the Blue Jays, Halladay made a team-record seven Opening Day starts, led the American League in complete games five times (2003, 2005, 2007-09), innings pitched three times (2002, 2003, 2008) and was a six-time All-Star (2002-03, 2005-06, 2008-09). He finished his Blue Jays career with a 148-76 won/loss record – good for a .661 winning percentage, which is the best in franchise history. He also ranks second all-time amongst Blue Jays pitchers in wins (148), shutouts (15), strikeouts (1,495) and WAR (48.5).

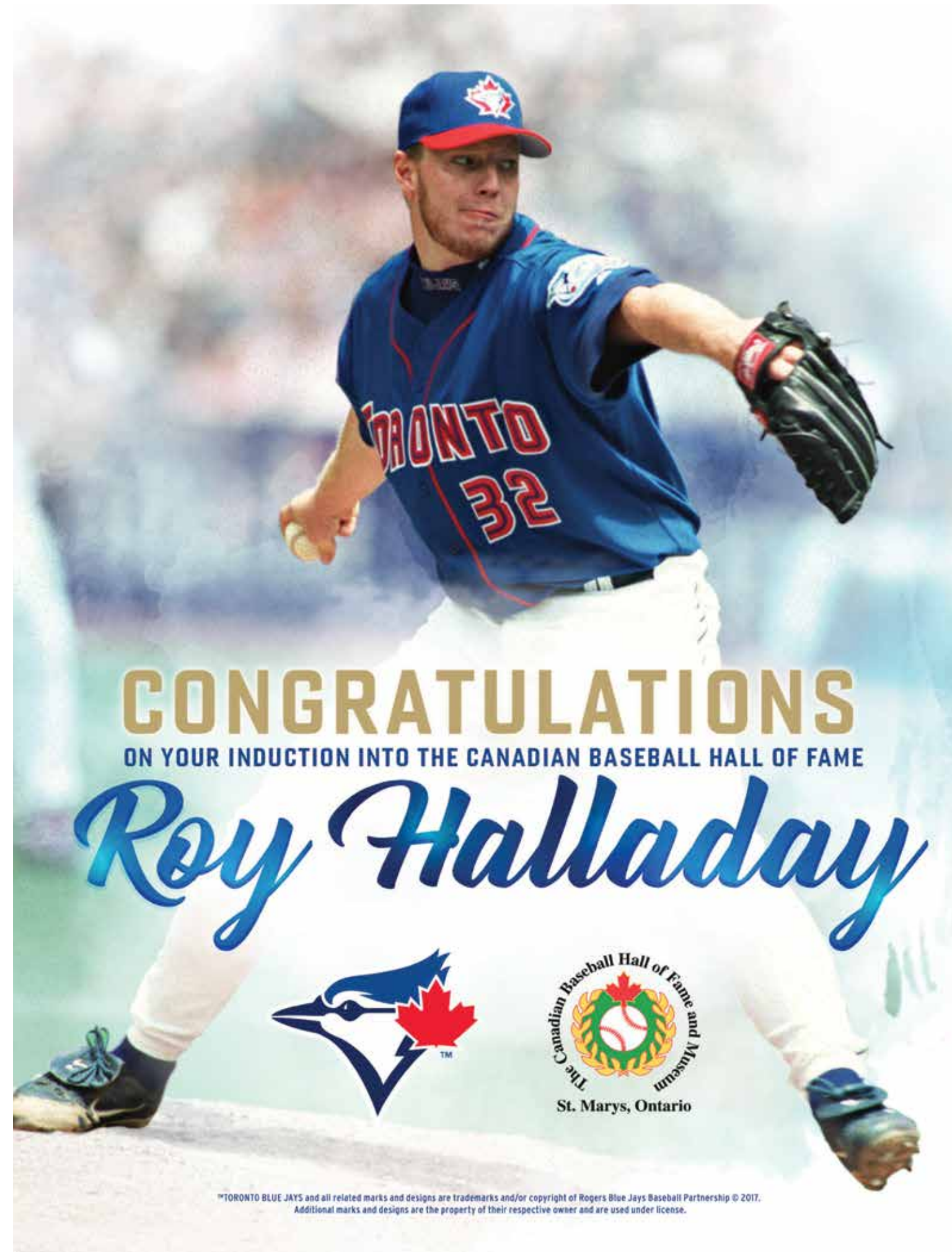
On top of his on-field excellence, Halladay and his wife, Brandy, sponsored Doc’s Box at Rogers Centre, a program which invited children and families from the Hospital for Sick Children to watch a game in a private box at the

stadium. For his humanitarian efforts, Halladay was named the Blue Jays nominee for the Roberto Clemente Award multiple times and the club’s nominee for the Major League Baseball Players’ Association’s Marvin Miller Man of the Year Award in 2008.

After being dealt to the Philadelphia Phillies in December 2009, Halladay continued his dominance in the National League, recording 21 wins and leading the circuit in innings pitched (250-2/3), complete games (9) and WAR (8.3) in 2010 to earn his second Cy Young Award. On May 29th of that season, he tossed the 20th perfect game in major league history and just over four months later, on October 6, he became the first National League pitcher to throw a no-hitter in the playoffs when he blanked the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the National League Division Series. For an encore with the Phillies, Halladay posted a 2.35 ERA and topped the National League in complete games (8) and WAR (8.9) and finished second in Cy Young Award voting in 2011.

In total, in his 16-year major league career, Halladay was selected to eight All-Star games, collected 203 wins and posted a .659 winning percentage, which ranks 19th all-time.

“Toronto has been my home away from home throughout my career and even to this day. My oldest son now 16 was born in Toronto and considers himself Canadian,” said Halladay. “It was a privilege to live and play in Canada for as long as I did. The people here were kind, supportive, respectful and always seemed to welcome me home even when I came to visit and sat in the wrong dugout. To be inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame is just another example of exceptional treatment I have received from Canada. I can’t explain the feelings that accompanied goose bumps every time you showed me how much I was appreciated and once again after getting word of this honour Canada has given me, those same feelings to go along with the goose bumps. Thank you!”

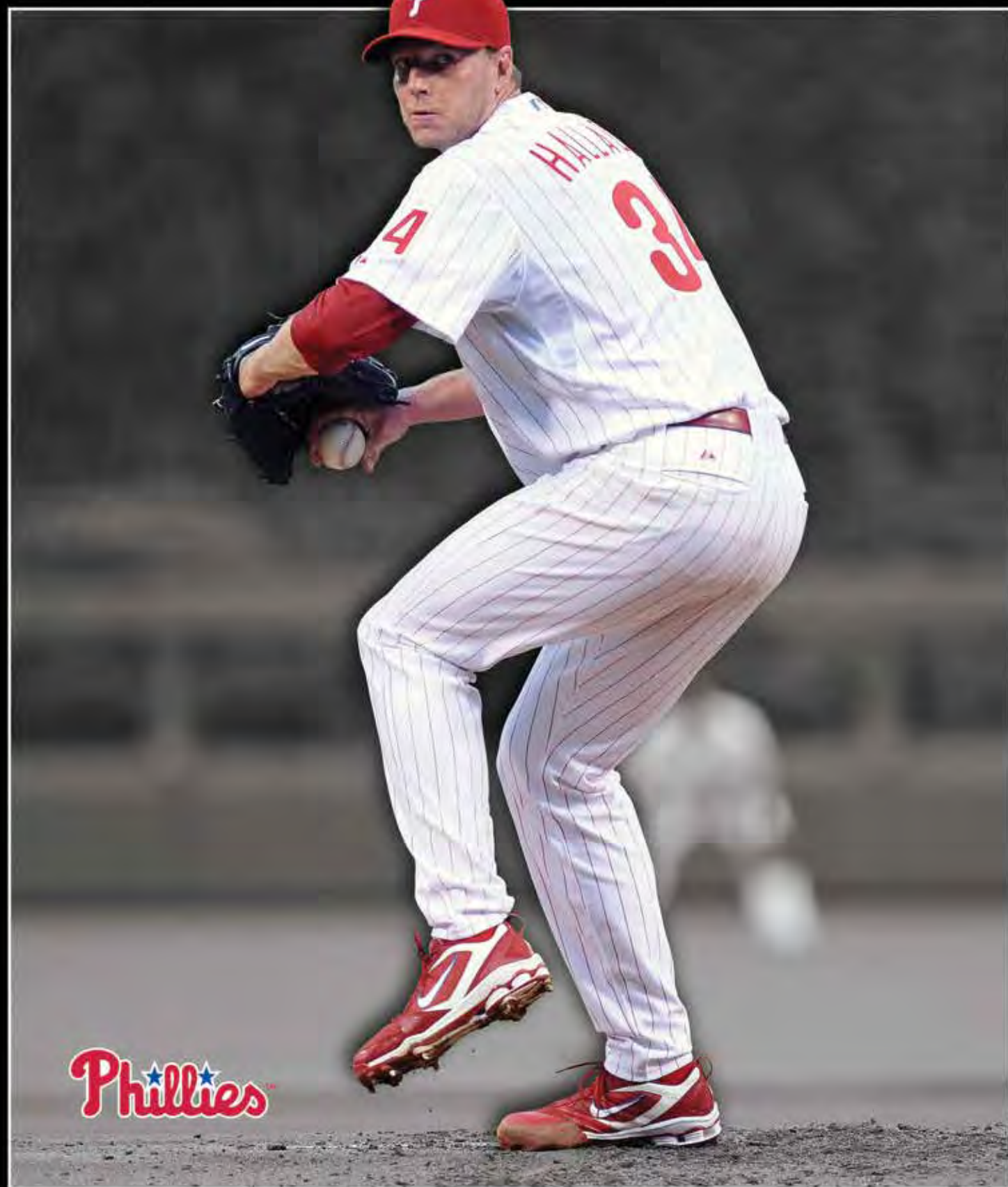


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# CONGRATULATIONS ROY HALLADAY

ON YOUR INDUCTION INTO THE 2017 BASEBALL HALL OF FAME



Phillies

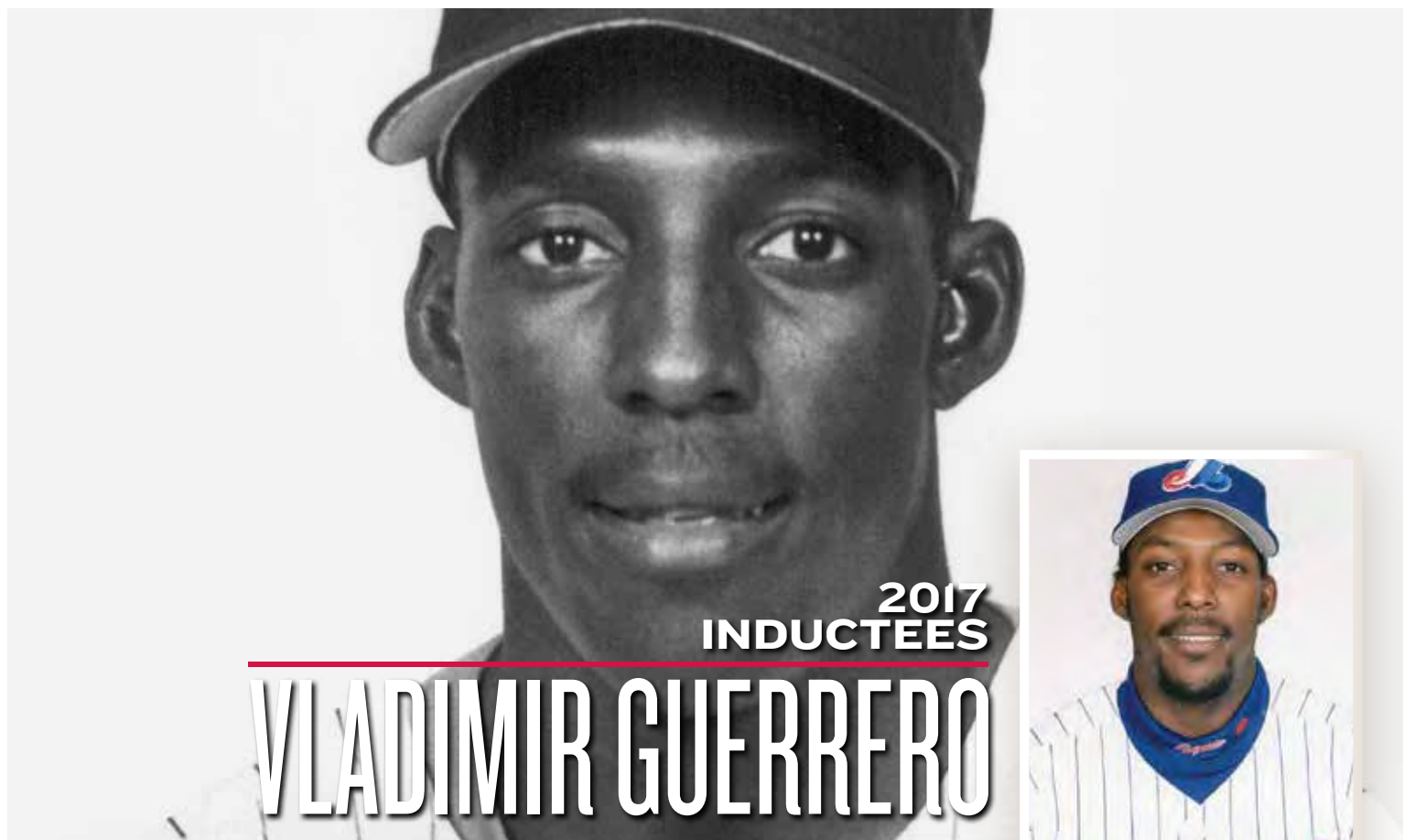


# CONGRATULATIONS 2017 INDUCTEES!

ROY HALLADAY  
VLADIMIR GUERRERO  
RAY CARTER  
DOUG HUDLIN  
2015 TEAM CANADA





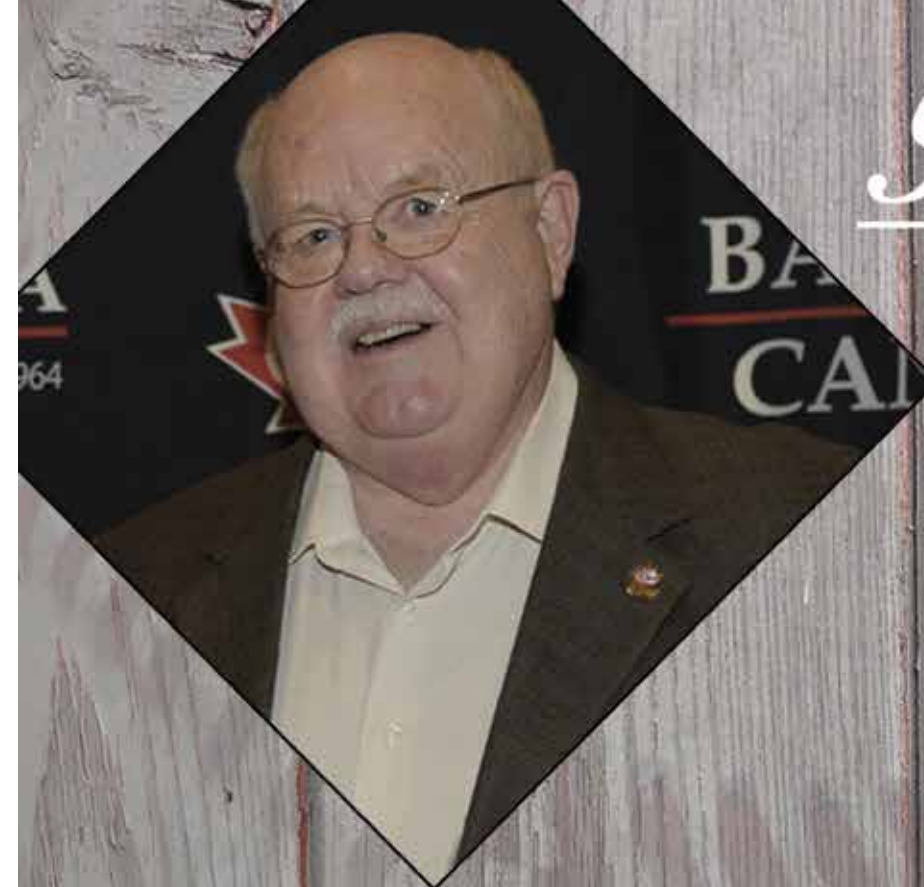


Born in 1975 in Don Gregorio, Nizao, Dominican Republic, Guerrero boasted a tremendous combination of power and speed that, coupled with his strong throwing arm, made him one of baseball's best all-around players during his eight seasons with the Montreal Expos. Signed as an amateur free agent by the Expos in 1993, Guerrero became a regular outfielder with the club in May 1997. After he belted 38 home runs in 1998, the five-tool outfielder made his first of four consecutive All-Star appearances in 1999. Two seasons later, he became the first Expo to record 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in the same season, only to outdo himself the following campaign when he narrowly missed becoming the fourth member of Major League Baseball's exclusive 40-40 club when he finished with 39 home runs and 40 stolen bases

in 2002. That season, he also topped the league in hits (206) and total bases (364) and his 7.0 WAR was the second-best by a position player. In all, in his eight seasons with the Expos from 1996 to 2003, Guerrero was a four-time All-Star (1999 to 2002), three-time Silver Slugger Award winner (1999-00, 2002) and he received MVP votes in six seasons. He also possessed one of baseball's strongest arms and he topped National League right fielders in assists twice (2001, 2002). Guerrero also established all-time Expos records for batting average (.323), home runs (234), slugging percentage (.588) and on-base plus slugging percentage (OPS) (.978). Off the field, the Dominican slugger served as an outstanding ambassador for the club. While

with the Expos, he provided tickets to home games for 10 different Montreal youth groups which enabled underprivileged children to attend games. He also sponsored a youth league and collected baseball equipment for young players in the Dominican Republic. For his humanitarian efforts, he was named the Expos' Roberto Clemente Award nominee in 2001. Following the 2003 campaign, Guerrero signed with the Los Angeles Angels and continued to be one of baseball's most dangerous hitters. In his six seasons with the Angels, he was an all-star four times (2004-07), captured four Silver Slugger Awards (2004-07) and was named the American League MVP in 2004. He joined the Texas Rangers in 2010 and after clubbing 29 home runs and registering 115 RBI, he

was selected to his ninth All-Star team, won his eight Silver Slugger Award and was honoured with the Edgar Martinez Award, as the league's top designated hitter. In all, in his 16-year big league career, he batted .318, walloped 449 home runs (38th all-time) and recorded a .553 career slugging percentage, which ranks 24th all-time. "I was surprised and excited to hear that I'm being inducted," said Guerrero through a translator. "I knew that I would need to wait at least one more year to join the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, but I'm very pleased to join the Canadian hall of fame first, since I was given my first opportunity to play Major League Baseball in Canada."



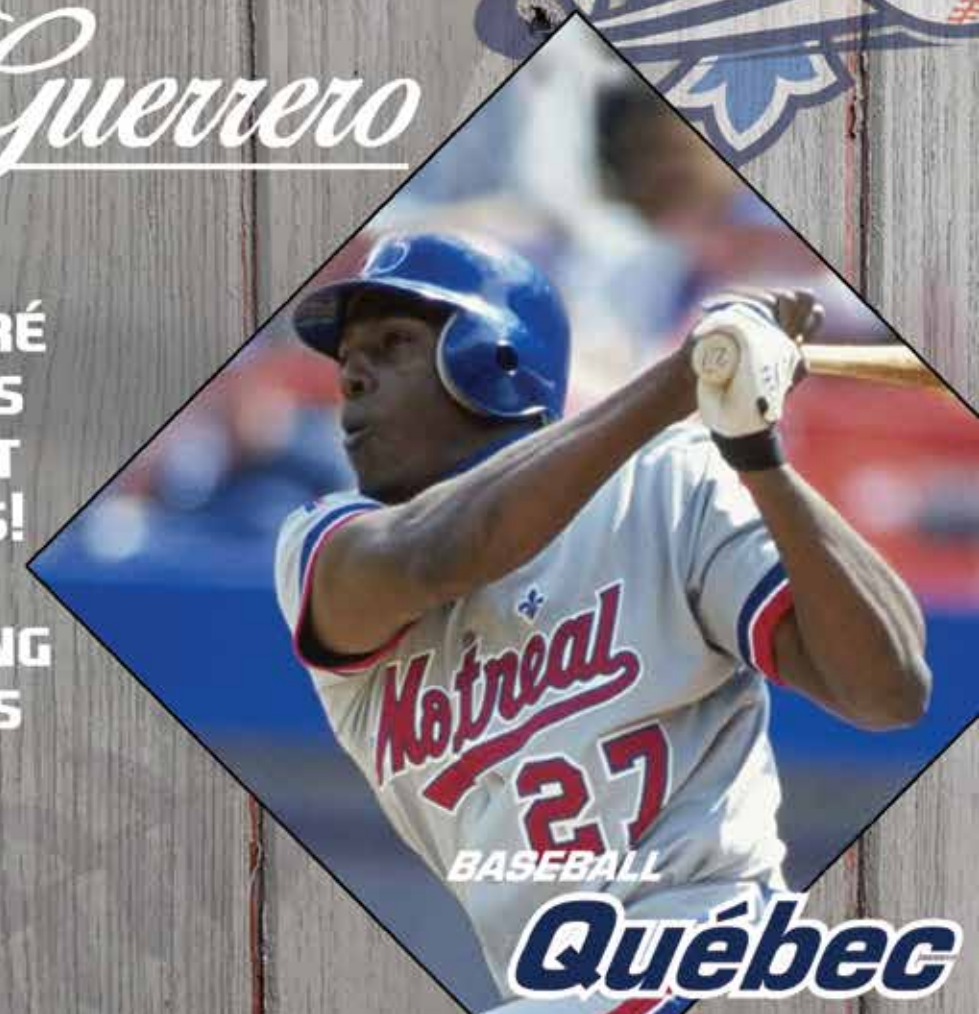
# Ray Carter

**RAY WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN THE SUCCESS AND GROWTH OF BASEBALL IN CANADA. HE INSPIRED US WITH HIS GREAT LEADERSHIP TO DEVELOP OUR SPORT. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!**

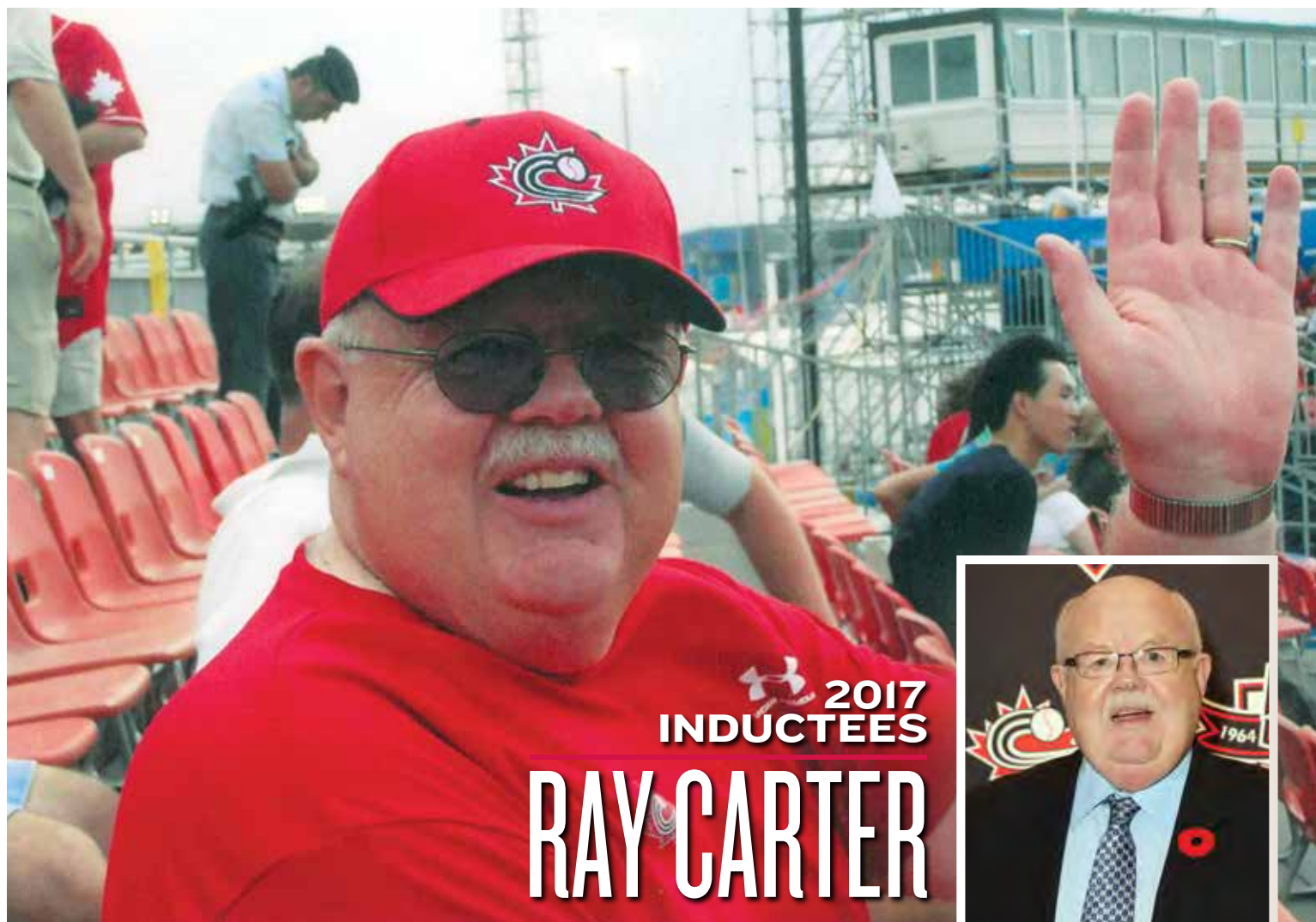
# Vladimir Guerrero

**MERCI D'AVOIR INSPIRÉ LES JEUNES JOUEURS DU QUÉBEC PENDANT TOUTES CES ANNÉES!**

**THANKS FOR INSPIRING THE YOUNG PLAYERS FROM QUÉBEC FOR ALL THOSE YEARS!**







Born in 1942 in Nanaimo, B.C., Carter was the president of Baseball Canada for 16 years, from 2000 to 2016, which makes him the longest-serving president in the organization's history. During Carter's reign, the men's and women's national teams enjoyed unparalleled success, securing 13 international medals, including the men's Senior National Team's first two gold medals at the Pan Am Games in 2011 and 2015.

Carter helped to establish the women's National Team in 2004. The women's team has since won five international medals – including two silvers – and is now ranked second in the world.

Among the other Baseball Canada programs that Carter helped spearhead has been Challenger Baseball, which allows children with disabilities to participate in the sport and be part of a team. The B.C. native has also overseen the development of the DQ Rally Cap program for initiation players, which provides coaches with tools to teach skills and build enthusiasm for the game in children at an early age. Carter was also a driving force behind the development of the National Coaches Certification Program, which offers standardized training for coaches across the country and has resulted in the development of higher calibre players that are increasingly being selected in

the early rounds of the major league draft.

Prior to becoming president of Baseball Canada, Carter was the organization's vice president in 1998 and 1999. In his home province, Carter served as president of Baseball British Columbia for eight years and B.C. Minor Baseball for two years.

For his tireless commitment to baseball, Carter was inducted into the Delta Sports Hall of Fame in 2006. He's also a life member of the Western Canada Baseball Association, a member of the Baseball B.C. Honor Roll and was a Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal recipient in 2012. His name

has become so synonymous with baseball in this country that the Canadian 15 and under Boys Championship tournament has been renamed the Ray Carter Cup.

"I'm deeply honoured to be elected to the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame," said Carter. "To be inducted with Roy Halladay, Vladimir Guerrero, umpire Doug Hudlin and the Canadian 2015 Pan Am gold medal team is indeed special. I thank the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum and those involved for this wonderful news."

# THE VANCOUVER CANADIANS *Congratulate*

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THE  
**2015 MEN'S NATIONAL TEAM**  
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Jordan Lennerton • Kyle Lotzkar • Jared Mortensen  
Tyler O'Neill • Scott Richmond • Rene Tosoni • Larry Walker  
Roy Halladay • Vladimir Guerrero • Doug Hudlin



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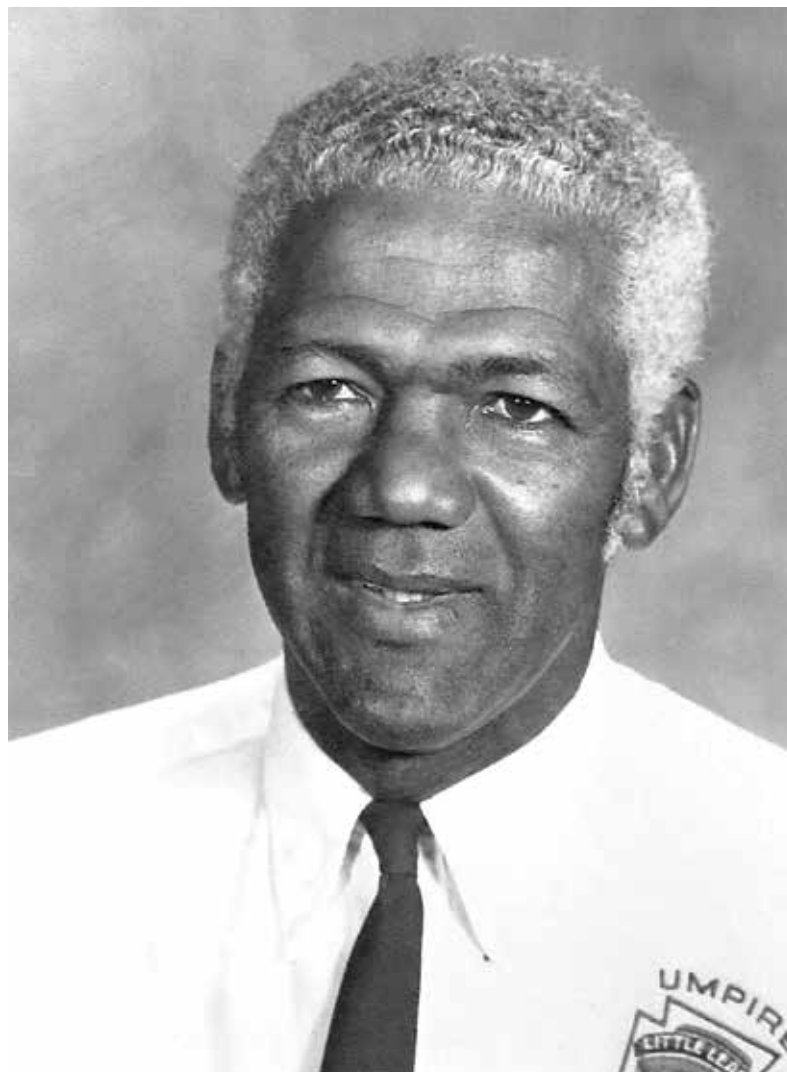
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*Baseball Canada would like to congratulate the  
2015 Pan Am Games gold medal winning men's national team,  
our former President Ray Carter and the rest of the  
2017 Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame induction class!*







## 2017 INDUCTEES DOUG HUDLIN

Born in 1922 in Victoria, B.C., Hudlin served as an umpire in his home province for more than 40 years. Though he was a skilled baseball player as a teenager, Hudlin didn't begin umpiring until after he hurt his back playing soccer in 1951. Two years later, he started umpiring Little League Baseball and in 1956, he began working senior men's contests. Known for his good humor and sense of fairness, Hudlin evolved into one of his province's most respected umpires and he was elected president of the Victoria District Umpires Association in 1963 and served in that post until he founded and became the first president of the B.C. Baseball Umpires Association in 1974, a position he retained for five years.

Along the way, he was chosen as the first non-American umpire to work the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., in 1967. Seven years later, he returned to umpire the event, making him the first international umpire ever to work two Little League World Series.

Hudlin also worked the Canada Little League Championships five times (1966-67, 1973, 1981, 1987), the Senior Little League World Series in Gary, Ind., twice (1968, 1974) and the B.C. Summer Games in 1988. That same year, he was selected by the Celebration '88 Committee to receive a medal for his longstanding service to the Victoria community as a sports official.

Hudlin umpired his final Little League game in 1992. Six years later, he was elected to the Greater Victoria Sports Hall of Fame and in 2011, he was inducted into the B.C. Baseball Umpires Association Hall of Fame. His stellar work behind the plate also earned him lifetime memberships in the Victoria and District Baseball Association (1983), Little League World Series Umpire Alumni (1984), the British Columbia Baseball Umpires Association (1988) and Little League Baseball British Columbia (1989). Hudlin was also the founding director of the British Columbia Black History Awareness Society.

Hudlin passed away on January 5, 2014 at the age of 91. To honour his legacy, the B.C. Baseball Umpires Association presents the Doug Hudlin Distinguished Service Award each year to a dedicated and long-serving umpire in the province.

"I was very happy to hear the news of Doug's induction into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and spent the rest of the day remembering that little smile that he had when something went well," said Judy Messerli, Hudlin's step-daughter.

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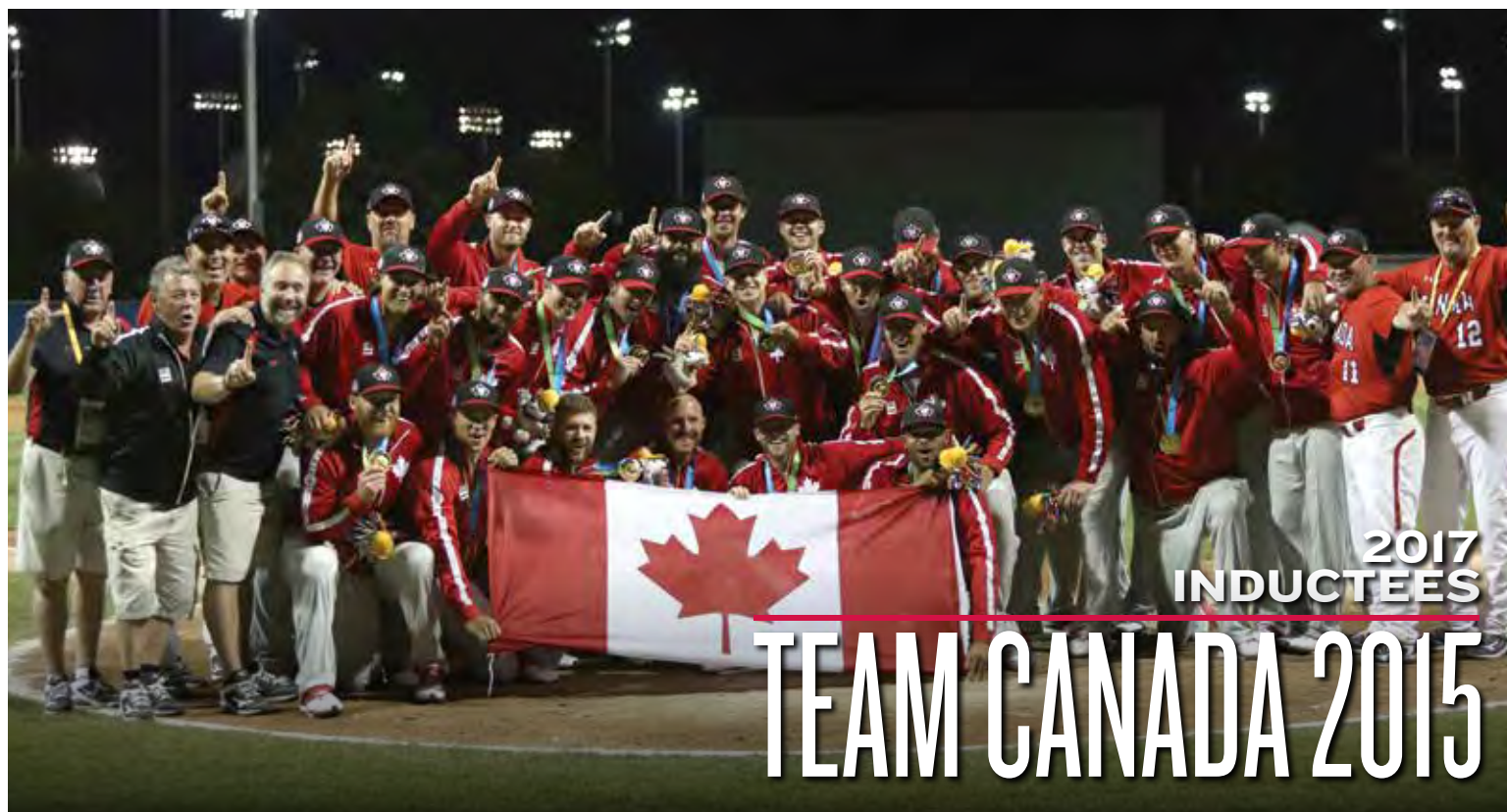
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## Men's Senior National Team Pan Am Gold Medalists

Managed by Ernie Whitt, Baseball Canada's Senior National Team secured its second consecutive Pan Am Games gold medal with a thrilling, extra-inning win over the United States on July 19, 2015.

In the nail-biting gold medal contest played in front of 5,489 boisterous fans in Ajax, Ont., the Canadian squad trailed the Americans 6-4 heading into the bottom of the 10th inning. International baseball rules dictate that teams must start extra innings with runners on first and second base. With one out, Pete Orr (Richmond Hill, Ont.) flared a single to centre field to score Tyson Gillies (Vancouver, B.C.) to make it a 6-5 game. American lefty David Huff then threw wildly when he attempted to pick Orr off first base and Skyler Stromsmoe (Bow Island, Alta.) darted home

to tie the game. Orr aggressively dashed for third base and U.S. right fielder Brian Bogusevic threw the ball wide of the bag. Orr then scampered for home, while U.S. shortstop Tyler Pastornicky corralled the ball and threw it to U.S. catcher Thomas Murphy. Orr slid in safely in a close play at the plate and Canada won 7-6. It was an unforgettable sequence of events that will be remembered as one of the greatest in Canadian baseball history.

The gold medal game triumph avenged Canada's 4-1 loss to the Americans earlier in the tournament. That was Canada's only defeat in the event that saw them go 7-1 overall and down the Dominican Republic, Cuba and Puerto Rico. It was a combination of strong pitching and a balanced offensive attack

that propelled Canada to gold. The team's 2.34 ERA was the best in the tournament. The pitching staff was led by Chris Leroux (Mississauga, Ont.) who recorded three wins, Phillippe Aumont (Gatineau, Que.) who didn't allow an earned run and struck out 16 batters (second-most in the tournament) in 13 innings and Jeff Francis (North Delta, B.C.) who had two saves as the team's closer before starting and hurling seven innings in the gold medal game.

The team's offence was led by Rene Tosoni (Port Coquitlam, B.C.) who batted .433 in the tournament and belted a three-run home run in the gold medal contest. Jordan Lennerton (Langley, B.C.) also contributed nine RBI (second-most in the tournament), while Gillies tallied nine runs (second-most in the tournament).

"Winning Pan Am gold for the second time in a row, on home soil and in the fashion that we did is something that I'll never forget," said Whitt. "It's an honour to be part of a team being inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and I'm really looking forward to being a part of the festivities in June."

Greg Hamilton, director of Canada's national teams, who was a coach on the gold medal-winning squad, shared similar thoughts.

"The Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame includes inductees that have had a significant impact on baseball in our country, so to be a part of this group is truly an honour," he said.

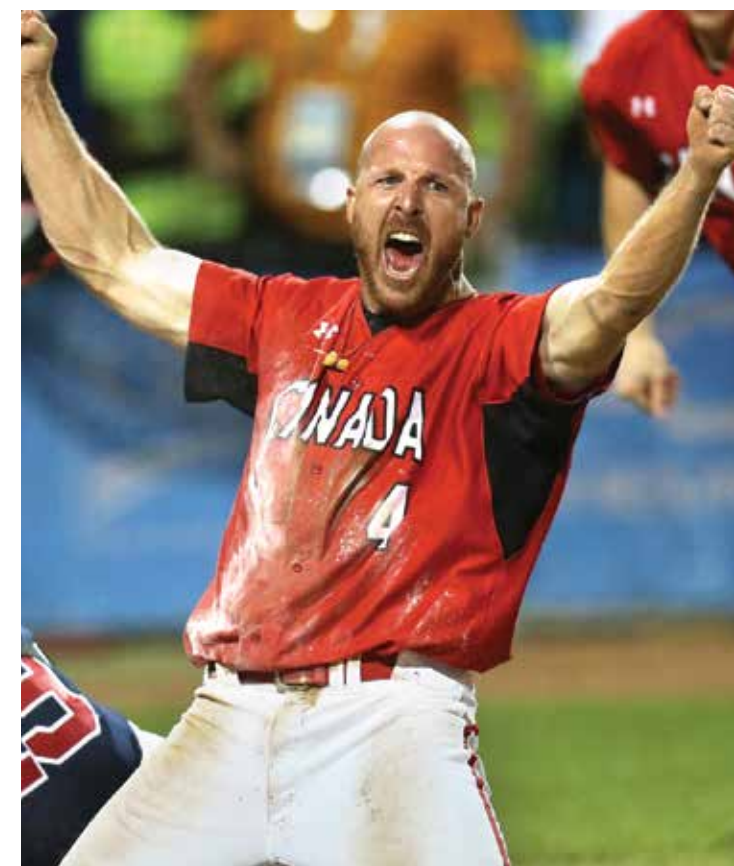
## Team

### PLAYERS

Andrew Albers, North Battleford, SK  
Phillippe Aumont, Gatineau, QC  
Shane Dawson, Drayton Valley, AB  
Kellin Deglan, Langley, BC  
Brock Dykxhoorn, Goderich, ON  
Jeff Francis, North Delta, BC  
Tyson Gillies, Vancouver, BC  
Shawn Hill, Georgetown, ON  
Jesse Hodges, Victoria, BC  
Sean Jamieson, Kitchener, ON  
Brock Kjeldgaard, London, ON  
Jordan Lennerton, Langley, BC  
Chris Leroux, Mississauga, ON  
Kyle Lotzkar, Delta, BC  
Jared Mortensen, Abbotsford, BC  
Tyler O'Neill, Maple Ridge, BC  
Pete Orr, Richmond Hill, ON  
Jasvir Rakkar, North York, ON  
Scott Richmond, Vancouver, BC  
Chris Robinson, Dorchester, ON  
Evan Rutckyj, Windsor, ON  
Tim Smith, Toronto, ON  
Skyler Stromsmoe, Bow Island, AB  
Rene Tosoni, Port Coquitlam, BC

### COACHES / ADMIN

Ernie Whitt, Clinton, Michigan, Manager  
Larry Walker, Maple Ridge, BC, Coach  
Denis Boucher, Lachine, QC, Coach  
Stubby Clapp, Windsor, ON, Coach  
Paul Quantrill, Port Hope, ON, Coach  
Greg Hamilton, Ottawa, ON, Coach & Director of National Team  
Bernie Soulliere, Windsor, ON, Business Manager  
Keith Sanford, Windsor, ON, Equipment Manager  
Dave Blatz, Steinbach, MB, Athletic Therapist  
Adam Morissette, Ottawa, ON, Media-PR



Pete Orr

## Congratulations to all of the year's inductees



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**WELCOME HOME Gentlemen**

*We wish to offer a heartfelt thank you and congratulations to the 2017 Canadian Baseball Hall Of Fame Inductees. Your talent, effort and dedication to the sport of baseball will be remembered for many years to come.*

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L-R: Director of Operations Scott Crawford, 2016 Tip O'Neill winner Joey Votto, Board Member Tammy Adkin

### Past Winners

1984 – Terry Puhl	2000– Ryan Dempster
1985 – Dave Shipanoff	2001 – Corey Koskie & Larry Walker
1986 – Rob Ducey	2002 – Larry Walker & Eric Gagné
1987 – Larry Walker	2003 – Eric Gagné
1988 – Kevin Reimer	2004 – Jason Bay
1989 – Steve Wilson	2005 – Jason Bay
1990 – Larry Walker	2006 – Justin Morneau
1991 – Daniel Brabant	2007 – Russell Martin
1992 – Larry Walker	2008 – Justin Morneau
1993 – Rob Butler	2009 – Jason Bay
1994 – Larry Walker	2010 – Joey Votto
1995 – Larry Walker	2011 – Joey Votto & John Axford
1996 – Jason Dickson	2012 – Joey Votto
1997 – Larry Walker	2013 – Joey Votto
1998 – Larry Walker	2014 – Justin Morneau
1999 – Jeff Zimmerman	2015 – Joey Votto
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1988 – Milt Dunnell (Toronto Star)
1990 – Austin Dink Carroll (Montreal Star)
1991 – Hal Kelly & Joe Crysedale (CKEY)
1996 – Dave Van Horne (TSN & CIQC)
2001 – Tom Cheek (The Team Radio)
2002 – Ernie Harwell (Detroit Tigers)
2003 – Allan Simpson (Baseball America)
2004 – Jacques Doucet (Montreal Expos)
2005 – Len Bramson (TBS Sports)
2009 – Ian MacDonald (Montreal Gazette)
2010 – Bob Elliott (Toronto Sun and Canadian Baseball Network)
2011 – WP Kinsella (“Shoeless Joe” novel adapted to film “Field of Dreams”)
2012 – Jerry Howarth (Toronto Blue Jays)
2013 – Rodger Brulotte (Montreal Expos)
2014 – Richard Griffin (Toronto Star)
2015 – Serge Touchette (Montreal Expos)
2016 – Larry Millson (Globe and Mail)

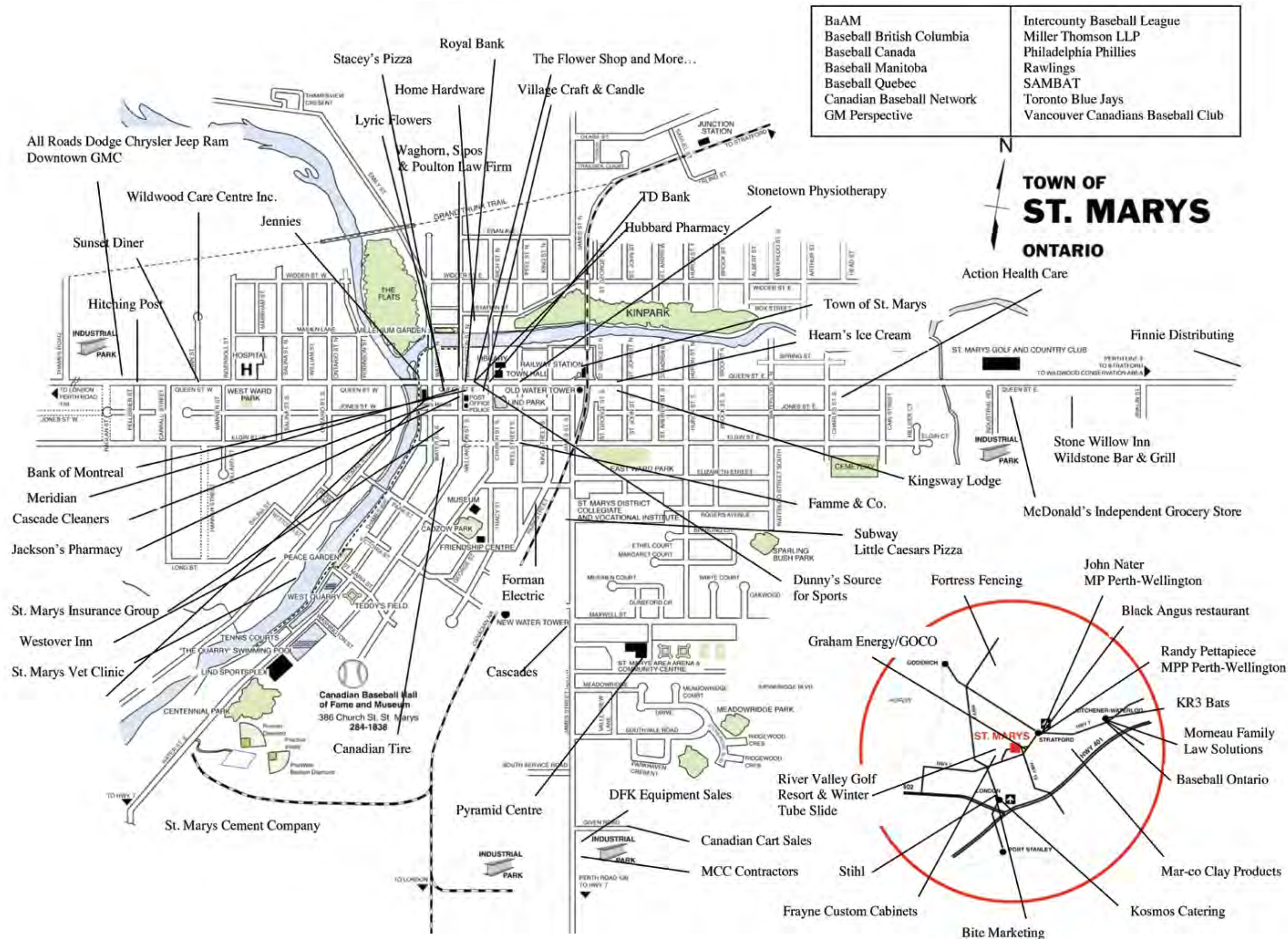
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# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2017 INDUCTEES









## Remembering 2011 Jack Graney Award winner W.P. Kinsella

W.P. Kinsella, the 2011 recipient of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's Jack Graney Award, has passed away at the age of 81.

The beloved Canadian author, whose baseball novel, *Shoeless Joe*, inspired the Oscar-nominated movie *Field of Dreams*, died on September 16, 2016 at his home in Hope, B.C.

"I was saddened to learn of the passing of W.P. Kinsella. His work has touched the lives of thousands of baseball fans across Canada and around the world," said Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's director of operations. "His most famous book was the classic *Shoeless Joe*, which inspired one of my favourite movies, *Field of Dreams*, but he also wrote another book called *Magic Time*, which was a fitting title because that's what it felt like when I'd sit down and read his work. It was pure magic."

Born on May 25, 1935 in Edmonton, Alta., William Patrick Kinsella was home-schooled by his mother. His father was a plastering contractor who had played minor league baseball in Florida, California and in the Edmonton area. Kinsella fell in love with the game while he was playing with friends on sandlots and schoolyards in Edmonton as a child, but he often confided in interviews that he was never a skilled player himself. He was, however, a skilled student. He could read and write by the age of five and when he was 14, he won a YMCA contest for a short story called "Diamond Doom."

Though he eventually penned more than two dozen novels, it



wasn't until *Shoeless Joe* was published in 1982 that his work would find a large audience. The book has since sold tens of thousands of copies and is still in demand today, thanks largely to the enduring popularity of the heartwarming film it inspired. Released in 1989, *Field of Dreams* proceeded to gross more than \$85 million worldwide and it's still regularly ranked as the greatest baseball movie of all-time.

"I still remember sitting in a local movie house in White Rock, B.C. watching the movie when it came out, and hearing the whole place cry when Ray (the main character) asked his father at the end if they could have a game of catch," recalled Kinsella prior to receiving the 2011 Jack Graney Award for his contributions to baseball in Canada.

The same year Kinsella was named the Jack Graney Award winner he also released his final book, a baseball novel called *Butterfly Winter*.

For his literary efforts, Kinsella was made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1993 and was awarded the Order of British Columbia in 2005.

## Remembering Hall of Famer Jimmy Williams

Canadian Baseball Hall of Famer Jimmy Williams passed away on June 6, 2016 in Baltimore, Md., just 12 days after celebrating his 90th birthday.

Born in Toronto, Ont., on May 25, 1926, Williams was a multi-sport star at Toronto's De La Salle College School, excelling in hockey, football, lacrosse and baseball. His athletic prowess caught the eye of the Brooklyn Dodgers who signed him in the mid-'40s and he would play in their minor league system for 18 seasons (1947 to 1964).

Though he never received a big league call-up, Williams was a highly-regarded right-handed hitter. In his first season in the Dodgers organization, the Canadian outfielder suited up for three different teams and recorded a .367 batting average and knocked in 121 runs. One of his finest seasons came with the triple-A Montreal Royals in 1955, when playing alongside future Cooperstowners Don Drysdale and Tommy Lasorda, he batted .329 and belted 13 homers. In all, Williams hit .288 and clubbed 126 home runs during his close to two decades in the minors.

When his playing days were over, Williams managed in the minors for 17 seasons for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Oakland A's, Houston Astros and Baltimore Orioles. He also coached in the majors with the Astros in 1975 and with the Orioles from 1981 to 1987, where he was the first base coach on the O's 1983 World Series-winning squad. For his efforts, he was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991.



"Jimmy Williams enjoyed a fine playing career in an era when there weren't many Canadians in the affiliated minor league ranks," said Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's director of operations. "He was also a highly respected manager and coach who positively influenced hundreds of players. On behalf of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, I would like to extend my deepest condolences to his family."

Williams is survived by his wife Carole, sons Jamie, Chris (wife Kay) and Kirk and daughter Julie (husband Tom). He's also survived by four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother. Williams will be laid to rest in the Gardens of Faith Cemetery in Baltimore.



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Arleene Noga, affectionately known as “Johnnie”, an outstanding player with the Muskegon Lassies of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League earning the title “The Iron Lady”, accumulating a grand total of 339 consecutive games played in the years 1946, 1947 and 1948, died Tuesday, March 14th, 2017 in Regina at the age of 93.

Having been raised a softball player in and around the small, rural town of Ogema in southern Saskatchewan, Arleene went back to playing and coaching softball upon her retirement from the AAGPBL. However, her athletic accomplishments did not stop there. For years, as a proficient curler, she skipped and played on many championships rinks, also finding time to become an excellent bowler as well.

She accomplished many of these athletic endeavours while working full time for the Saskatchewan Government in Regina and raising a family as well. Over the years her interest in these sports, especially softball, kept her in demand at coaching clinics and baseball schools from British Columbia to Halifax.

One of her greatest contributions to baseball had been as an active member of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League Players Association since its inception in 1987, having spent a number of those years as the Canadian Representative. Later, Arleene received the Certificate of Appreciation from the Players Association for her twelve years of service on the Board.

Arleene was inducted into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame in 1988 and a year later

was accorded induction into the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame. An induction of all the Saskatchewan-born All Americans into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame was held on April 6, 1991 in North Battleford, SK.

In 1992 Arleene was engaged by the producers of the film “A League of Their Own” to act as one of the technical advisors. One of her assignments was to teach Rosie O’Donnell how to play shortstop and to demonstrate to Madonna the proper way to slide into third base. Near the end of the film, Arleene, along with other former AAGPBL Canadian players can be seen playing in a reunion game on Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, NY.

Then, after the nomination was accepted on the first ballot, on Thursday, June 4, 1998 Arleene Johnson Noga along with 63 other

Canadian-born players who had played in the All American Girls Professional Baseball League at some point during its 14-year history, were formally inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in St. Marys, ON.

Later that evening a banquet was held where Arleene, as the Players Association Canadian District Representative, spoke on behalf of the other players and formally thanked all who had participated in making a most memorable day for each of them.

In the preparation by the nominator of the 80-page nomination of the 64 Canadian All American players, Arleene was most instrumental in supplying a wealth of material on all the players, especially those whose whereabouts were known as she had kept in touch with so many of them as their Canadian Representative.

March 26th, 2002 saw the World Premier of the documentary “All For One, The Story of Canada’s All American Baseball Girls” on TV. The film featured interviews with Arleene along with three other prominent Canadian players whose baseball experience were related through interviews, photographs and vintage film footage. As part of Women’s Day on August 31st that same year, the Toronto Blue Jays hung a giant banner of Arleene in her Muskegon Lassies’ uniform outside SkyDome while inside she threw out the first pitch in a game vs. the New York Yankees.

Arleene went on to receive many more accolades including a personal tribute bestowed upon her when her hometown re-named their Ogema Grandstand, the Arleene Johnson Noga Grandstand on Saturday, July 10, 2004.

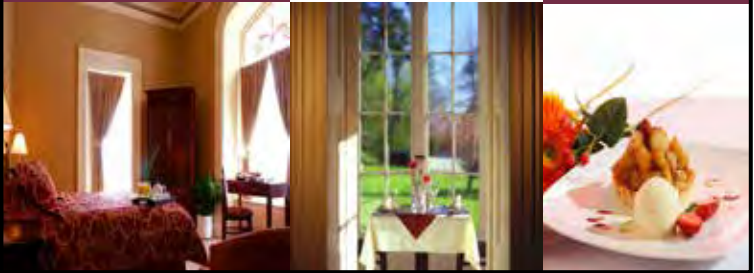
Given the breadth of the enormous contribution she has made to baseball, softball and sports in general over a virtual lifetime, Arleene has rightfully earned her place in the annals of Canadian sport. Never one to seek the limelight, Arleene nevertheless gave tirelessly in promoting her passion for competition, always stressing ‘fair play’ especially whenever she spoke many times to school children of all ages. This quiet lady of integrity, patience and caring will truly be missed by both family and the world of women’s baseball to which she dedicated her life.



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By Andrew Hendricks

# IN A PINCH, THERE WERE NONE BETTER THAN STAIRS

October 4th, 2008 – With a runner on first and the score tied at five apiece in the eighth inning of the National League Championship series, Los Angeles Dodgers manager Joe Torre elects to go to his bullpen in an effort to disrupt the one-out rally Philadelphia is currently riding.

His choice? Jonathan Broxton; the Dodgers hard-throwing righty who was coming off of a stellar regular season showing in which the 24-year-old hurler had notched an earned run average of 3.13 with 88 strikeouts across 69 frames.

Looking to capitalize on an opportunity to apply some serious pressure, Phillies manager Charlie Manuel decides to go to his bench and pinch hit Matt Stairs, a veteran left-handed batting slugger who came into the game with a penchant for swinging hard and delivering in key spots.

After taking the first pitch he saw for a called strike, Stairs watches the next three offerings bend outside of the zone and quickly finds himself in a favorable hitter's count with a chance to hand his club a late lead.

Thinking he can sneak one by the 40-year-old journeyman, Broxton rears back and fires 94 mph fastball on the inner-half of the plate. A veteran of over 1500 MLB games to date, Stairs has seen this act before and turns on the pitch, depositing it well over the right-field wall for a pivotal two-run shot.

With the Phillies going on to win the best-of-seven set prior to edging the Tampa Bay Rays in the 2008 World Series, some call it one of the most memorable hits in Philadelphia history.

Arguably his most impactful, that series-changing shot was one of Stairs' MLB record setting 23 career pinch-hit home runs.

It's not easy coming off of the bench and being thrust into game action. Especially not in the postseason.

Many batters will tell you that in order to find success doing so, it's all about your approach, mindset and daily preparation. For Stairs, overall repetition was key.

"I took 500 swings a day. No less. No more." he explained prior to his induction into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2015.

Continued on page 30





“When my 500 swings were up, I was done, and I usually had them done before first pitch.”

Once his daily pre-game quota of practice cuts was met, the native of Fredericton, N.B. opted to stay parked in the dugout and contribute by assisting his teammates.

“During the game, I didn’t take any swings. I sat there and watched. I’m a student of the game,” he said. “I watched and helped some guys talk about hitting. When I was called upon to hit, I got my helmet and went out to the on-deck circle.”

When asked if he ever needed to take some in-game hacks in order to get himself mentally prepared for a pinch hit appearance, the former National Baseball Institute standout just laughed.

“If you can’t get fired up to hit in front of 40,000 people who are screaming for you, or 40,000 people who are booing you, what are you doing out there?” he said.

Stairs never went up to the plate expecting to get a hit. When you do that, you start putting added pressure on yourself, he said.

“I went 0-32 in 2009. For two months I didn’t get a hit while pinch hitting. Did it bother me? No, because the team was winning and I knew I was going to get that big hit sometime.”

One of only five Canadians to record at least 200 career home runs in the majors, Stairs had plenty of big hits during his lengthy career in the Show.

He did so by hunting fastballs.

“I was a very aggressive hitter on my pitch. On fastballs,” he said. “If I had that pitch, I was going to hit it and hopefully I squared it up.”

Although their scouting reports indicated that he hadn’t faced live pitching in a few days, the Dodgers should have known better than to test their luck with a heater on that breezy October night in Los Angeles.

“I never had an at-bat for eight days ahead of that.” Stairs recalled when asked about his impactful big fly in 2008. “(Broxton) happened to make a mistake that night, and I squared it up pretty good.”

After moonlighting as an analyst with both NESN in Boston and CSN in Philadelphia, Stairs replaced Steve Henderson as the Phillies hitting coach in November of 2016.

Now in his first season back in uniform since 2011, the established slugger will look to impart the wisdom he gained over 19 years of MLB service time on to a promising group of Phillies that includes the likes of Jorge Alfaro, Maikel Franco and fellow Canadian, Michael Saunders.

For a student of the game like himself, class is back in session.

Follow Andrew Hendriks on Twitter (@77hendriks)

# TIM RAINES MAKES NINE

With his election to the National Baseball Hall of Fame this January, Montreal Expos legend Tim Laines is set to become the ninth member of the exclusive group of players, managers and executives to be inducted into both the Cooperstown-based shrine and the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in St. Marys, Ont.

Here’s a rundown of the nine members of this exclusive club:



L-R:  
Hall of Famer Jim Fanning  
and Tim Raines



## FERGIE JENKINS

Born in Chatham, Ontario, the 6-foot-5 right-hander was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1987 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991. During his 19-year big league career, which extended from 1965 to 1983, Jenkins recorded a Canadian-record 284 wins for the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs, Texas Rangers and Boston Red Sox. His resume boasts six consecutive 20-win seasons (1967 to 1972), three All-Star selections and the 1971 National League Cy Young Award. The durable Canadian also registered 3,192 strikeouts while walking just 997 batters to become the first major league pitcher to finish their career with more than 3,000 strikeouts and less than 1,000 walks. Greg Maddux, Pedro Martinez and Curt Schilling have since joined him in that exclusive club.

## JACKIE ROBINSON

Born in Cairo, Ga., this trailblazing legend was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1991 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. Prior to breaking Major League Baseball’s colour barrier in 1947, Robinson starred at second base for the Montreal Royals, a Brooklyn Dodgers triple-A farm team, in 1946. It’s widely believed that Dodgers GM Branch Rickey stationed Robinson in Montreal to ease his young prospect into integrated baseball. Playing his home games in a city with a reputation for racial tolerance would provide Robinson with relative tranquility for half the schedule. On the field, Robinson excelled, leading the International League in batting average (.349), walks (92) and runs (113), and spurring the Royals to their first Junior World Series triumph. After graduating to the Brooklyn

Dodgers, Robinson would be selected to play in six All-Star games, be named the 1949 National League MVP and win a World Series ring in 1955.

## PAT GILLICK

Born in Chico, Calif., Gillick was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2011. The savvy talent evaluator became the Toronto Blue Jays’ vice president of player personnel in 1976, before being named general manager and vice president of baseball operations the ensuing year. In his 18 years in Toronto, he transformed an expansion club into World Champions. With Gillick as GM, the Blue Jays recorded 11 consecutive winning seasons (1983 to 1993), captured five division titles (1985, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1993) and won two World Championships (1992, 1993). After

leaving the Blue Jays, Gillick led three more franchises to post-season appearances: Baltimore (1996, 1997), Seattle (2000, 2001) and Philadelphia (2007, 2008). This makes him the only GM to guide four different clubs to the playoffs. When the Phillies won the World Series in 2008, Gillick added a third championship to his resume.

## GARY CARTER

Born in Culver City, Calif., Carter was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2001 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2003. Signed out of high school by the Montreal Expos in 1972, Carter spent 17 years with the franchise, including three seasons in the minors, 11 in the majors and three as a broadcaster.

Continued over

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Nicknamed “Kid” for his boyish enthusiasm for the game, Carter belted 220 home runs as an Expo (3rd on the Expos all-time list) in 1,502 games with the club (2nd on the Expos all-time list), and was named the team’s Player of the Year four times. In all, in his 19-year big league career that also included stops with the New York Mets, San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers, the popular catcher participated in 11 All-Star games, won three Gold Gloves and five Silver Slugger Awards. The two-time All-Star Game MVP (1981,1984) also holds the National League record for most games caught (2,056) and was a member of the 1986 World Series-winning Mets.

#### ANDRE DAWSON

Born in Miami, Fla., Dawson was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2004 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2010. Selected by the Montreal Expos in the 11th round of the 1975 amateur draft, Dawson batted .282 and belted 19 home runs to earn National League Rookie of the Year honours in 1977. Over his next nine seasons with the Expos, the five-tool outfielder evolved into one of the best all-around players in franchise history. While with Montreal, Dawson was selected to three All-Star teams, won three Silver Slugger Awards and captured six Gold Gloves. The quiet Expos leader was also named The Sporting News Player of the Year in 1981. In his 11 seasons in Montreal, Dawson accumulated 225 home runs, 838 RBI and 2,679 total bases – all numbers that rank second in franchise history. After leaving the Expos, Dawson enjoyed an MVP season with the Chicago Cubs in 1987 and spent five more seasons at Wrigley, earning four more All-Star nods, before

splitting his final four seasons between the Boston Red Sox and Florida Marlins. In all, in parts of 21 big league campaigns, Dawson recorded 2,774 hits, 438 home runs and 314 stolen bases.

#### TOMMY LASORDA

Born in Norristown, Pa., Lasorda was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2006 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997. Best known as the colourful and beloved manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Lasorda spent the bulk of his professional playing career in Canada. Starting in 1950, Lasorda pitched a record nine seasons (1950 to 1955, 1958 to 1960) with the Montreal Royals, the Dodgers’ triple-A affiliate. He would retire as the team’s all-time leader in wins (107), games pitched (251) and innings pitched (1,461). The ebullient baseball icon would, of course, maintain his association with the Dodgers and eventually serve 21 seasons (1976 to 1996) as field boss with the club. During his reign, Lasorda’s teams captured eight division crowns, four National League pennants and two World Series titles.

#### SPARKY ANDERSON

Born in Bridgewater, South Dakota, Anderson was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2007 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000. Signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953, Anderson was a heady infielder who played six of his 10 minor league seasons with the International League’s Montreal Royals (1956, 1958) and Toronto Maple Leafs (1960 to 1963). During that time, he was voted the International League’s Smartest Player five times. In 1964, Anderson accepted his first professional managerial post with the Toronto Maple Leafs and after compiling an 80-72 record, he made his way up the managerial ladder to become

one of the most successful skippers in big league history. After being named field boss of the Cincinnati Reds in 1970, the Big Red Machine won National League pennants in 1970, 1972 and 1973 and World Series titles in 1975 and 1976. The four-time manager of the year would join the Detroit Tigers in 1979 and lead the club to a Fall Classic title in 1984 to become the first manager to win a World Series in both the National and American Leagues.

#### ROBERTO ALOMAR

Born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, Alomar was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2010 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2011. During his 17-year big league career, the sure-handed second baseman batted an even .300, recorded 2,724 hits and swiped 474 bases in 2,379 games with the San Diego Padres, Toronto Blue Jays, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, New York Mets, Chicago White Sox and Arizona Diamondbacks. But it was in Toronto that he’d become a superstar. Alomar was an all-star and a Gold Glove Award winner in each of five seasons with the Blue Jays and was a key contributor to three division-winning squads (1991 to 1993) and two World Series champion clubs

(1992, 1993). In total during his major league career, Alomar was selected to 12 All-Star games, won 10 Gold Gloves and captured four Silver Slugger Awards.

#### TIM RAINES

Born in Sanford, Fla., Raines was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in 2013 and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2017. In his 23-year big league career, Raines was a seven-time all-star who suited up for 2,502 contests with the Montreal Expos, Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, Oakland A’s, Baltimore Orioles and Florida Marlins. In his 13 seasons with the Expos (1979 to 1990, 2001), Raines set franchise records in runs (947), stolen bases (635), triples (82), walks (793), and singles (1,163). He also ranks second in Expos history in batting average (.301) and hits (1,622). From 1981 to 1987, the fleet-footed outfielder was selected to play in seven consecutive All-Star games and was named the MVP of the 1987 Midsummer Classic. During that same period, he also won a National League batting title in 1986 and topped the Senior Circuit in runs twice (1983, 1987) and in stolen bases four times (1981 to 1984). He finished his career with 808 stolen bases, which ranks fifth in major league history.



#### 1983

John Ducey – USA  
Phil Marchildon – Penetanguishene, ON  
James (Tip) O’Neill – Woodstock, ON  
Lester B. Pearson – Toronto, ON  
George Selkirk – Huntsville, ON  
Frank Shaughnessy – USA

#### 1984

Andrew Bilesky – Trail, B.C.  
Charles Bronfman – Montreal, QC  
Jack Graney – St. Thomas, ON  
Claude Raymond – St. Jean, QC  
Goody Rosen – Toronto, ON

#### 1985

Carmen Bush – Toronto, ON  
Jack Kent Cooke – Toronto, ON  
Dick Fowler – Toronto, ON  
John Hiller – Toronto, ON  
Ron Taylor – Toronto, ON

#### 1986

Reggie Cleveland – Swift Current, SK  
Bob Emslie – Guelph, ON  
Oscar Judd – London, ON  
Bob Prentice – Toronto, ON

#### 1987

Russ Ford – Brandon, MB  
George (Moon) Gibson – London, ON  
Ferguson Jenkins – Chatham, ON  
Glenn (Rocky) Nelson – USA

#### 1988

Beachville & Zorra Amateur Teams-1838 – ON  
Reno Bertoia – Windsor, ON  
Ted Bowsfield – Vernon, BC  
Jeff Heath – Fort William, ON  
Bill Phillips – St. John, NB  
Ron Piché – Verdun, QC

#### 1989

Robert Brown – USA  
Arthur Irwin – Toronto, ON

#### 1990

Jimmy Archer – Toronto, ON

#### 1991

Jackie Robinson – USA  
Pete Ward – Montreal, QC  
Jimmy Williams – Toronto, ON

## Hall of Fame Inductees

#### 1992

Tom Burgess – London, ON  
National Youth Team-1991 – Canada

#### 1995

Terry Puhl – Melville, SK

#### 1996

Justin Jay Clarke – Amherstburg, ON  
Father Ronald Cullen – Windsor, ON  
Frank O’Rourke – Hamilton, ON

#### 1997

Pat Gillick – USA  
John McHale – USA

#### 1998

Canadian-AAGPBL Players – Canada  
George (Knotty) Lee – Toronto, ON  
Ron Roncetti – Toronto, ON

#### 1999

Frank Colman – London, ON  
Bobby Mattick – USA  
George Sleeman – Guelph, ON

#### 2000

Jim Fanning – USA

#### 2001

Gary Carter – USA  
Dave McKay – Vancouver, BC

#### 2002

Paul Beeston – Welland, ON  
Cito Gaston – USA  
Don McDougall – Charlottetown, PEI  
Dave Shury – Wilkie, SK  
Harry Simmons – USA  
Bill Slack – Petrolia, ON

#### 2003

Richard Belec – Montreal, QC  
Joe Carter – USA  
Kirk McCaskill – Kapuskasing, ON  
Vancouver Asahi – BC

#### 2004

Andre Dawson – USA  
Peter Hardy – London, ON  
Joseph Lannin – Lac Beauport, QC  
Jim McKean – Montreal, QC

#### 2005

Steve Rogers – USA  
Charles (Pop) Smith – Digby, NS  
Dave Stieb – USA  
Harold (Doc) Younker – USA

#### 2006

Ron Hayter – Regina, SK  
Tommy Lasorda – USA  
John McLean – Fredericton, NB  
Ron Stead – London, ON

#### 2007

George (Sparky) Anderson – USA  
John Haar – Vancouver, B.C.  
Sherrard Robertson – Montreal, QC

#### 2008

Tony Fernandez – D.R.  
Billy Harris – Duguayville, NB  
Gladwyn Scott – Hamiota, MB  
Peter Widdrington – Toronto, ON

#### 2009

Roy (Doc) Miller – Chatham, ON  
Bernie Soulliere – Windsor, ON  
Larry Walker – Maple Ridge, BC  
Ernie Whitt – USA

#### 2010

Roberto Alomar – P.R.  
Calvin Griffith – Montreal, QC  
Paul Quantrill – London, ON  
Allan Roth – Montreal, QC

#### 2011

Tom Henke – USA  
Allan Simpson – Kelowna, BC  
George Wood – Pownal, PEI

#### 2012

Rhéal Cormier – Cape Pele, NB  
Doug Melvin – Chatham, ON  
Daniel (Rusty) Staub – USA  
2011 Baseball Canada National Senior Team

#### 2013

Nat Bailey – USA  
George Bell – D.R.  
Tom Cheek – USA  
Rob Ducey – Toronto, ON  
Tim Raines – USA

#### 2014

Murray Cook – Sackville, NB  
Jim Ridley – Burlington, ON  
Dave Van Horne – USA  
Tim Wallach – USA

#### 2015

Felipe Alou – D.R.  
Carlos Delgado – P.R.  
Bob Elliott – Kingston, ON  
Corey Koskie – Anola, MB  
Matt Stairs – Fredericton, MB

#### 2016

Pat Hentgen – USA  
Tony Kubek – USA  
Dennis Martinez – NIC  
Wayne Norton – Winnipeg, MB  
William Shuttlesworth – Hamilton, ON  
Howard Starkman – Toronto, ON

#### 2017

Ray Carter – Delta, B.C.  
Vladimir Guerrero – DR  
Roy Halladay – USA  
Doug Hudlin – Victoria, BC  
Team Canada 2015

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Please check one: Basic \$50 ☐ Family \$75 ☐ Elite \$100 ☐ Home Run \$500 ☐ Grand Slam \$1000 ☐

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# Top 10 Canadian Career Hitting Statistics

(As of December 31, 2016)

First	Last	G	First	Last	AB	First	Last	R	First	Last	H
Larry	Walker	1988	Larry	Walker	6907	Larry	Walker	1355	Larry	Walker	2160
Matt	Stairs	1895	Justin	Morneau	5699	George	Wood	965	Justin	Morneau	1603
Justin	Morneau	1545	George	Wood	5371	James	O'Neill	880	George	Wood	1467
Terry	Puhl	1531	Matt	Stairs	5204	Jeff	Heath	777	Jeff	Heath	1447
Russell	Martin	1429	Jeff	Heath	4937	Matt	Stairs	770	Joey	Votto	1407
Jack	Graney	1402	Terry	Puhl	4855	Justin	Morneau	772	James	O'Neill	1386
Jeff	Heath	1383	Russell	Martin	4896	Joey	Votto	757	Matt	Stairs	1366
George	Wood	1280	Jack	Graney	4705	Jason	Bay	737	Terry	Puhl	1361
Jason	Bay	1278	Jason	Bay	4505	Jack	Graney	706	Russell	Martin	1246
Joey	Votto	1268	Joey	Votto	4501	Russell	Martin	688	Jason	Bay	1200

First	Last	D	First	Last	T	First	Last	HR	First	Last	RBI
Larry	Walker	471	George	Wood	132	Larry	Walker	383	Larry	Walker	1311
Justin	Morneau	349	Jeff	Heath	102	Matt	Stairs	265	Justin	Morneau	985
Joey	Votto	310	Bill	Phillips	98	Justin	Morneau	247	Matt	Stairs	899
Matt	Stairs	294	James	O'Neill	92	Jason	Bay	222	Jeff	Heath	887
Jeff	Heath	279	Charles	Smith	87	Joey	Votto	221	James	O'Neill	757
Jason	Bay	240	Jack	Graney	79	Jeff	Heath	194	Jason	Bay	754
Russell	Martin	230	Larry	Walker	62	Russell	Martin	162	Joey	Votto	730
George	Wood	228	Terry	Puhl	56	Corey	Koskie	124	Russell	Martin	691
Terry	Puhl	226	George	Gibson	49	George	Selkirk	108	George	Wood	601
Corey	Koskie	223	Arthur	Irwin	45	Pete	Ward	98	George	Selkirk	576

First	Last	TB	First	Last	SB	First	Last	BB	First	Last	OBP
Larry	Walker	3904	Larry	Walker	230	Larry	Walker	913	Joey	Votto	0.425
Justin	Morneau	2739	Terry	Puhl	217	Joey	Votto	862	Larry	Walker	0.400
Jeff	Heath	2512	Charles	Smith	169	Matt	Stairs	717	George	Selkirk	0.397
Matt	Stairs	2481	James	O'Neill	152	Jack	Graney	712	James	O'Neill	0.386
Joey	Votto	2412	Jack	Graney	148	Russell	Martin	656	Jeff	Heath	0.369
Jason	Bay	2166	George	Wood	113	Jason	Bay	636	John	Johnson	0.368
George	Wood	2163	Frank	O'Rourke	100	Jeff	Heath	593	Corey	Koskie	0.367
Russell	Martin	1980	Russell	Martin	99	Justin	Morneau	573	Jason	Bay	0.360
James	O'Neill	1948	Jason	Bay	95	Terry	Puhl	505	Goody	Rosen	0.360
Terry	Puhl	1885	Arthur	Irwin	93	George	Selkirk	486	Matt	Stairs	0.356

First	Last	SLG	First	Last	AVG	First	Last	OPS
Larry	Walker	0.565	James	O'Neill	0.326	Larry	Walker	0.965
Joey	Votto	0.536	Larry	Walker	0.313	Joey	Votto	0.961
Jeff	Heath	0.509	Joey	Votto	0.313	George	Selkirk	0.880
George	Selkirk	0.483	John	Johnson	0.302	Jeff	Heath	0.878
Justin	Morneau	0.481	Roy	Miller	0.295	James	O'Neill	0.844
Jason	Bay	0.481	Jeff	Heath	0.293	Jason	Bay	0.841
Matt	Stairs	0.477	Goody	Rosen	0.291	Matt	Stairs	0.832
Corey	Koskie	0.458	George	Selkirk	0.290	Justin	Morneau	0.828
James	O'Neill	0.458	William	Congalton	0.290	Corey	Koskie	0.825
Kevin	Reimer	0.430	Justin	Morneau	0.281	John	Johnson	0.760



## Today's Canadian MLB Stars



Jim Adduci  
Burnaby, BC



John Axford  
Port Dover, ON



Russell Martin  
East York, ON



James Paxton  
Richmond, BC



Nick Pivetta  
Victoria, BC



Mike Saunders  
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Joey Votto  
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SEPTEMBER 14-17, 2017

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