

St. Marys, Ontario

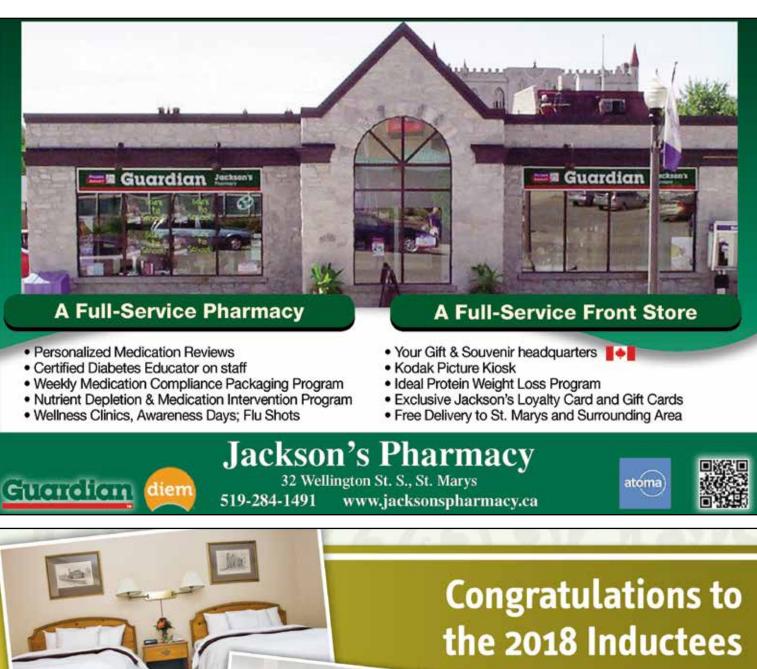
2018 INDUCTION CEREMONY SATURDAY, JUNE 16







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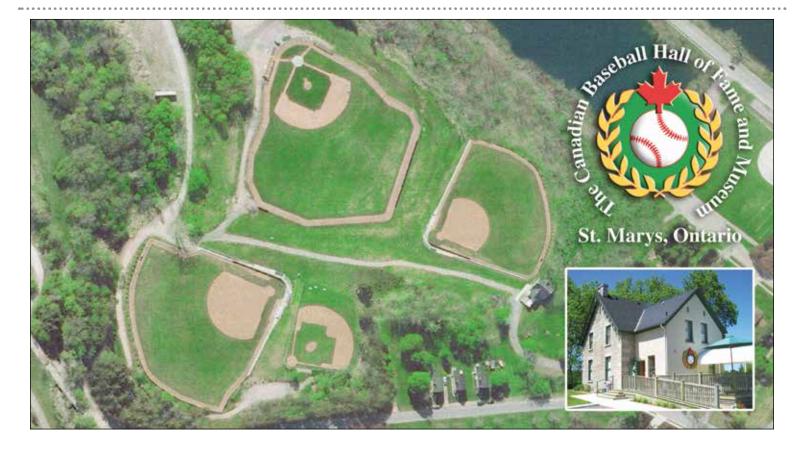


Table of Contents

Message from Town of St. Marys Mayor Al Strathdee	2
2018 Inductees	5
Pedro Martinez	6
Lloyd Moseby	10
William Humber	12
Map of St. Marys	20
In Memoriam: Roy Halladay	22
In Memoriam: Rusty Staub	25
Phil Marchildon: Canadian pitching ace and war hero	26
Hall of Fame Inductees	29
In Memoriam: Wayne Norton	30
In Memoriam: Ron Hayter	32
2018 Annual Memberships	34
Tip O'Neill Award Winners	35
2018 Membership Form	36
Top 15 Career Canadian Pitching Statistics	37
Jack Graney Award Winners	38
Today's Canadian MLB Stars	38
Autographs	40

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From the Office of the Mayor

On behalf of the Town of St. Marys and its Council, welcome to the 2018 Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Induction Ceremony! Congratulations to this year's inductees Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Lloyd Moseby, Montreal Expos pitcher Pedro Martinez and Canadian baseball historian Bill Humber. We would like to thank the staff at the Hall of Fame, its board members, the volunteers, sponsors and the fans for their hard work each year to make this celebration happen.

During your visit to St. Marys, I encourage you to explore our vibrant downtown with its unique shops, independent restaurants, and historic limestone buildings. Our trails offer wonderful views of our notable architecture and distinctive landscape. The Quarry, Canada's largest outdoor freshwater swimming pool, will be open during this Induction Weekend from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. before kicking-off its full summer hours on June 29.

We invite you to return to our community this summer for more great events, including the Stonetown Heritage Festival, the River Rock Music Festival and the St. Marys Car Show. For details visit our events calendar at http://calendar.townofstmarys.com. You can also follow the Town on Facebook (@stmarysontario) and Twitter (@townofstmarys) to learn about all St. Marys has to offer. Enjoy your stay – we hope your visit is a grand slam!

Sincerely,

Alado

Mayor Al Strathdee, Town of St. Marys



Congratulations to the 2018 inductees!

Welcome to the Town of St. Marys, where baseball is a proud part of our heritage.

While you're here, visit the **St. Marys Museum and Archives** to learn more about our local history and culture.

Stop by the **St. Marys VIA Station**, home of the **St. Marys Station Gallery**. Explore the work of local artists displayed within the walls of the century-old station.

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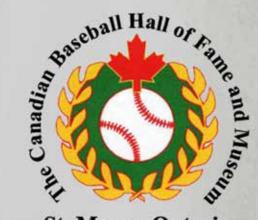
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St. Marys, Ontario

CONGRATULATIONS 2018 INDUCTEES



PEDRO



LLOYD MOSEBY



HUMBER



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St. Marys, Ontario

2018 INDUCTEES

St. Marys, Ont. – The Montreal Expos' only Cy Young Award winner, the first Toronto Blue Jays outfielder to win a Silver Slugger Award and Canada's premier baseball historian will form the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's induction class of 2018.

Former Montreal Expos superstar Pedro Martinez, long-time standout Toronto Blue Jays centre fielder Lloyd Moseby and Canada's foremost baseball historian Bill Humber will be inducted in a ceremony to take place on June 16 at the Hall of Fame grounds in St. Marys, Ont.

"Each of this year's inductees has had a tremendous influence on baseball in this country," said Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's director of operations. "Pedro Martinez and Lloyd Moseby are two of the most successful and beloved stars to have played for major league teams in Canada and Bill Humber's commitment to promoting the history of the game in this country has been unparalleled."



Born in Manoguayabo, Dominican Republic, in 1971, Pedro Martinez was signed as an amateur free agent by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1988. He was used primarily as a reliever for parts of two seasons with the Dodgers before he was dealt to the Montreal Expos for Delino DeShields on November 19, 1993.

It was in Montreal that his major league career would truly take off. A key member of the Expos' rotation in 1994, when the team owned a six-game lead atop the National League East division in August before a strike wiped out the rest of the season, Martinez would evolve into the club's ace. After registering 14 wins and a 3.51 ERA in 30 starts in 1995, he was selected to his first All-Star Game in 1996 when he recorded 13 victories and struck out 222 batters in 216-2/3 innings.

But it was his 1997 season that was one for the ages. In the midst of the steroid era, when offensive numbers were exploding, Martinez posted a 17-8 record and led the league with a 1.90 ERA. He also topped NL pitchers in complete games (13) and WAR (9.0) and his 305 strikeouts set a single-season franchise record. As a result, he became the first and only Expos pitcher to win the National League Cy Young Award.

Sadly, due to the organization's financial constraints, the Expos dealt him to the Boston Red Sox following the season. In total, in four seasons with the Expos, Martinez posted a 55-33 record, good for a .625 winning percentage (second-best among pitchers in Expos history). He also registered a 3.06 ERA (fifth-best in Expos history), 20.1 WAR (third-best in Expos history) and struck out 843 batters (fourth-best in Expos history). He continued his dominance with the Red Sox, winning four American League ERA titles and two Cy Young Awards in seven seasons with the club. And during the celebration after the Red Sox captured their first World Series title in 86 years in 2004, Martinez acknowledged Expos fans in a TV interview.

"I would like to share this with the people in Montreal that are not going to have a team anymore," he said. "My heart and my ring is with them, too."

It was a gesture that Expos fans have not forgotten.

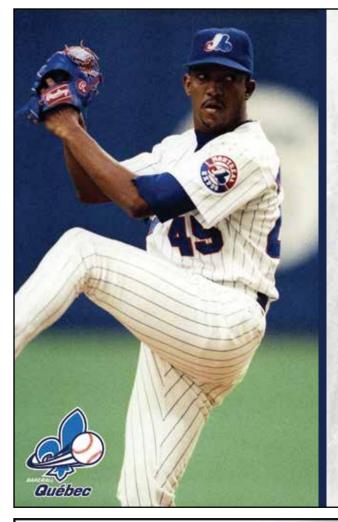
An eight-time All-Star, Martinez finished his 18-year big league career with the New York Mets (2005 to 2008) and the Philadelphia Phillies (2009). In all, he recorded 219 wins, a 2.93 ERA and is one of four pitchers to complete their career with more than 3,000 strikeouts (3,154) and less than 1,000 walks (760). For his efforts, he was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2015.

Martinez has also been very active in charitable endeavors. For over a decade, the Pedro Martinez Charity (PMC) Community Center has been operating in the Dominican Republic to educate and offer opportunities to underprivileged children ranging in age from six to 17. Martinez also runs two charity events – Feast with 45 and The Pedro Martinez Charity Annual Gala – in Boston each year that raise money to support children in his home country.

"When I got the call from Scott Crawford of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum telling me that I was a member of the 2018 induction class, I felt honoured, humbled and a bit surprised. I never expected, when I was playing the game, to be here today. I took each day like it was a dream. I was so proud to play baseball every day and was fortunate as a player to be welcomed with open arms in both Canada and the United States. These countries provided me the opportunity to play the game I love so much," said Martinez.

"Although I only played four seasons with the Expos, the fans always went out of their way to show how much they cared, appreciated and loved me. There is a huge amount of love and respect between me and the Expos' fans. I want to thank the people who voted for me. Thank you to all the members of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. I would not be here today without my teammates and my family. It is truly an honour to be the fifth Dominican born baseball player to be inducted. along with Vladimir Guerrero, Felipe Alou, Tony Fernandez and George Bell.

"I extend my heartfelt congratulations to the other members of the class of 2018 – Lloyd Moseby and Bill Humber. I look forward to seeing everyone in June."



MERCIPEDRO d'avoir inspiré tant de jeunes joueurs au Québec pendant toutes ces années et félicitations pour votre intronisation!

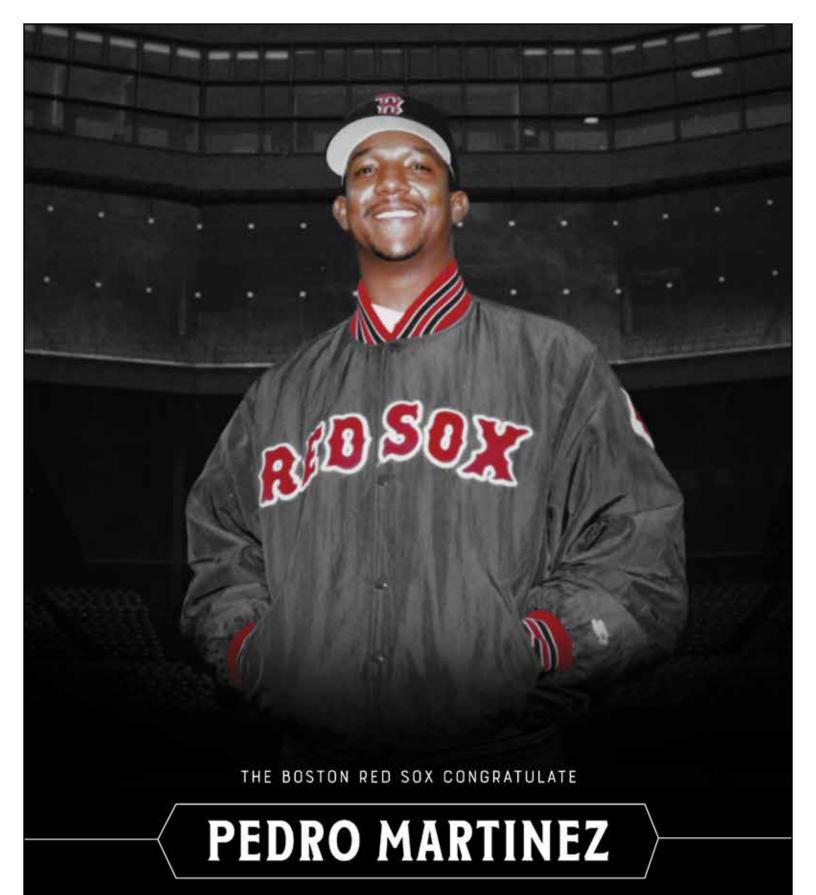
THANK YOU PEDRO

for inspiring so many young baseball players in Québec for all those years and congratulations for your induction!



on your induction into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame





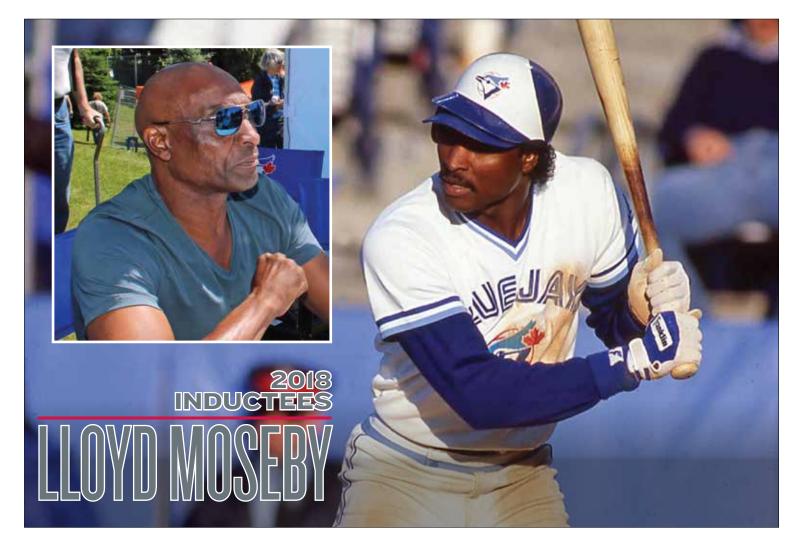
ON HIS INDUCTION INTO THE CANADIAN BASEBALL HALL OF FAME







BASEBALL CANADA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BILL HUMBER, PEDRO MARTINEZ & LLOYD MOSEBY ON THEIR INDUCTIONS INTO THE CANADIAN BASEBALL HALL OF FAME & FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO BASEBALL IN CANADA



Born in Portland, Ark., in 1959, Lloyd Moseby grew up in Oakland, Calif., and was selected second overall by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 1978 MLB draft. That same year, the left-handed hitting outfielder began his professional career with the Blue Jays' Rookie Ball affiliate in Medicine Hat and quickly climbed through the club's ranks to make his big league debut on May 24, 1980.

The charismatic Moseby would become the Blue Jays' starting centre fielder for the bulk of the next 10 seasons. His breakout major league campaign came in 1983 when he batted .315, socked 18 home runs, 31 doubles, seven triples and swiped 27 bases. He also topped American League centre fielders with 11 assists. For his efforts, he became the first Blue Jays' outfielder to win a Silver Slugger Award and was named the team's Player of the Year. He was also selected to The Sporting News and Baseball America All-Star teams.

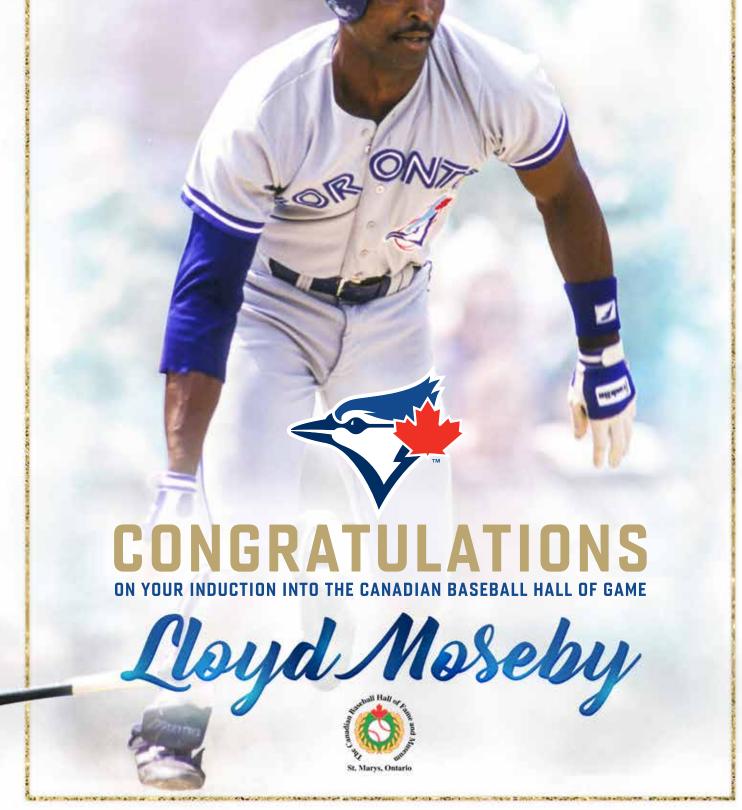
For an encore, Moseby belted 18 home runs, led the American League in triples (15) and registered 39 stolen bases in 1984. He also topped AL centre fielders with 470 putouts and his 7.3 WAR that season was second among AL position players to Cal Ripken Jr.

Teaming with Jesse Barfield and George Bell in what was considered the best outfield in the majors, Moseby possessed a potent combination of power and speed. He posted back-to-back 20home run, 30-stolen base seasons in 1986 and 1987 and in 1986, he was selected to the American League All-Star team.

In his 10 seasons with the Blue Jays, Moseby also played a key role on two division-winning clubs (1985, 1989) and ranks among the franchise's all-time leaders in several statistical categories, including first in stolen bases (255), second in triples (60), third in at bats (5,124) and walks (547) and fourth in games (1,392), runs (768), hits (1,319) and doubles (242).

He suited up for two seasons with the Detroit Tigers to finish off his 12-year major league career, before spending his final two pro campaigns with the Yomiuri Giants in Japan. Following his playing career, Moseby served as a coach for the Blue Jays' Short-Season class-A St. Catharines Stompers and the triple-A Syracuse Chiefs, before becoming the Blue Jays' first base coach in 1998 and 1999. Since 2009, he has worked in an ambassador's role with the club, representing the team in charitable events and serving as an instructor with the Blue Jays **Baseball Academy at various** kids events across the country including the Honda Super Camps and Instructional Clinics and Tournament 12.

"I really appreciate this honour," said Moseby. "It's still sinking in, but I'm excited about the ceremony in June."



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2018 INDUCTEES WILLIAN HUNBER

Born in Toronto, Ont., in 1949, William Humber is widely acknowledged as Canada's premier baseball historian. On top of the countless presentations about Canadian baseball history that he has done across North America, Humber has also authored several groundbreaking books on the topic, including Cheering for the Home Team (1983), Let's Play Ball: Inside the Perfect Game (1989), The Baseball Book and Trophy (1993) and Diamonds of the North: A Concise History of Baseball in Canada (1995).

The Bowmanville, Ont., resident was also instrumental in the formation of the Toronto Hanlan's Point chapter of the Society of American Baseball Research (SABR) and he played a central role in the organization of Toronto's first SABR Convention in 1981. He is also the only Canadian to have served on the board of directors of SABR, having done so in 1982 and 1983 and then again in 1989. In 1979, he founded a course called "Baseball Spring Training for Fans" at Seneca College which continues to this day.

He has taught the course since its inception. In 1989, he was the driving force behind the "Let's Play Ball: Inside the Perfect Game" exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum, which celebrated 150 years of Canadian baseball history.

For his contributions, Humber was made an honorary inductee into the Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame in 2004 and is a recipient of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal, which is awarded to Canadians who have made outstanding and exemplary contributions to their communities or to Canada as a whole.

Humber also serves on the selection committee for Canada's Sports Hall of Fame and for the Clarington Sports Hall of Fame, and in 2006, he was elected to the Black Ice Hockey and Sports Hall of Fame in the writers category.





He continues to be a regular contributor on baseball matters to radio and TV shows throughout Canada and the U.S.

"Researching the roots of Canadian baseball, sharing those stories, and celebrating long lost heroes, has been a lifelong passion for me, so to join them in this special place is both an honour and a humbling experience," said Humber after being informed of his induction.

Clarington

Mayor Adrian Foster and Members of Council would like to congratulate Bill Humber on his Induction into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame







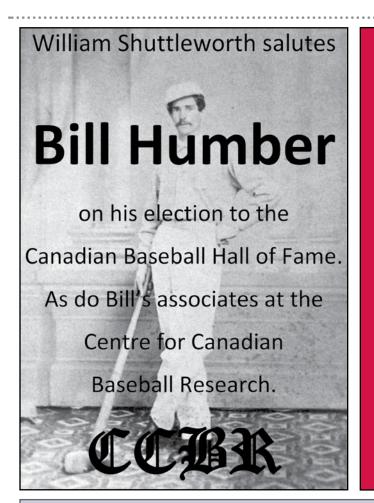
Congratulations Bill Humber

Seneca professor and baseball historian on your induction into the 2018 Baseball Hall Of Fame.

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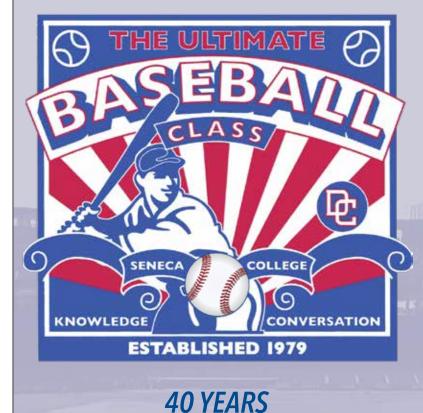


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CONGRATULATIONS BILL, ONE OF OUR FOUNDING LEADERS OF OUR TORONTO (HANLAN'S POINT) CHAPTER



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"Best wishes to our esteemed Professor Emeritus, William (Bill) Humber, founder of Seneca College's "Baseball Spring Training For Fans" course from your students, colleagues, and wives of the late David Crichton and Al Laurie."

"Celebrating your well-deserved Induction into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum."



THE EMPLOYEES OF CASCADES ST. MARYS Would like to welcome you to our community! We hope you enjoy

THE CANADIAN BASEBALL HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM!

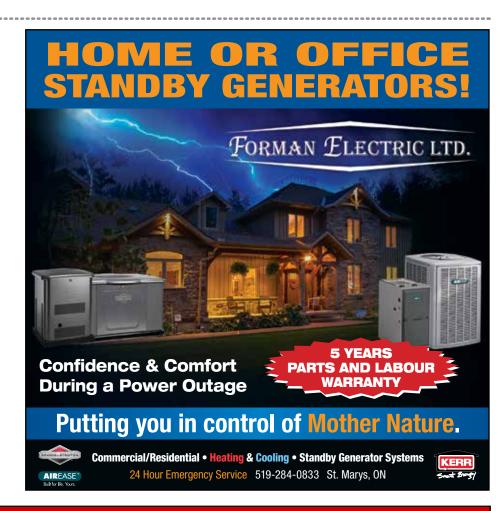


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L-R: Noah Crawford, 2015 inductee Corey Koskie, Toby Crawford





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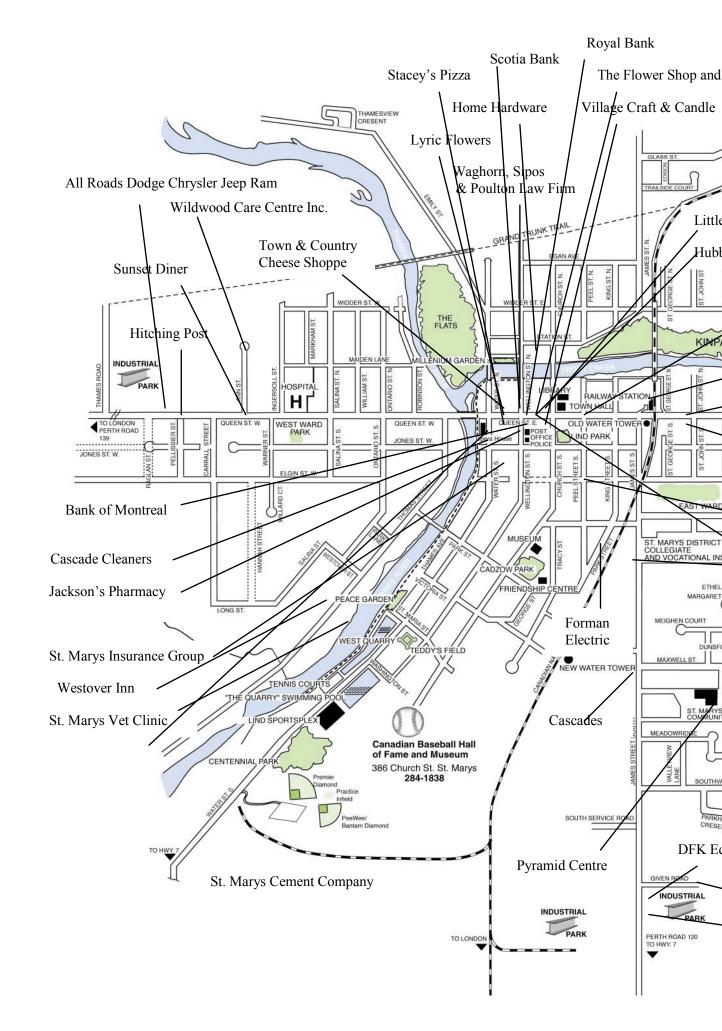
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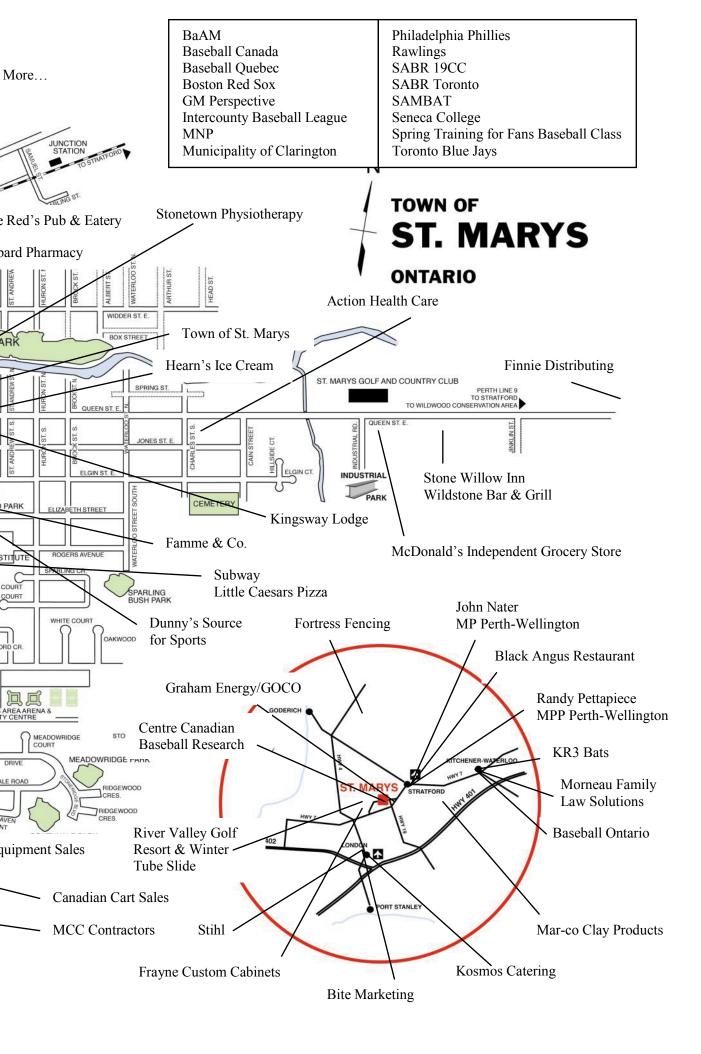
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By Bob Elliott, Canadian Baseball Network

HALL OF FAMER ROY HALLADAY PASSES AWAY November 7, 2017

"I'm heartbroken to learn of the passing of Roy Halladay. Roy was inducted into our Hall of Fame just four short months ago and I was fortunate to have the opportunity to spend some time with him, his wife Brandy and his two sons, Ryan and Braden. It was clear to me then that Roy was more than just a great pitcher, he was a great man, a loyal teammate, a loving husband and a devoted father. On behalf of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, I would like to offer our deepest condolences to Brandy, Ryan and Braden and let them know that Roy will always have a special place in the hearts of Canadians and here at the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum."

Scott Crawford, Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame Director of Operations, on November 7, 2017. The first three phone calls were very similar.

Both in length and the quivering voices on the other end after learning that a November day had been shattered with the news: yes it was true .. that was Roy Halladay in that downed private plane in the Gulf of Mexico.

On a sad day for Blue Jays fans and his former teammates, we thought, do we re-run some past lengthy features? Do we write something fresh? Do we close our eyes and say prayers for his wife Brandy, along with sons Braden and Ryan? Or go to bed, sleep for eight hours and hope this was all a bad dream.

As someone who lost their father when I was 19 and my mother six months later at age 20, my thoughts were with the boys. My father was 60, mother was 51, while Halladay was 40. All three were taken way too young.

The last time I saw Halladay was at St. Marys in June when he was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame. When they did the autograph session – guess they



Roy Halladay at induction ceremony on June 24, 2017

were short a spot – I sat between Pat Gillick and Howard Starkman.

Former Blue Jays scouting director Bob Engle phoned and asked if I could give Halladay his phone number. I walked down to where Halladay sat except he did not have a pen. I finally found a pen and gave him Engle's phone number. Engle had drafted Chris Carpenter and Halladay with the Jays. He left and had Latin America coverage for the Seattle Mariners and signed Felix Hernandez. He was always trying to get a picture of the three of them.

Five minutes later my phone beeped. I looked down and there was a picture from Engle of Pat Hentgen, another Cy Young award winner and Halladay, which Halladay had sent Engle. Halladay never forgot from whence he came.

I first saw Halladay pitch in grade 11. Pat Gillick let me accompany his scouts on a trip for a second trip in 1993. The only catch was the story could not appear until the weekend before the draft – even though we saw the players in May. We left the hotel at 6 a.m. to see the Cherry Creek High Bruins of Greenwood Village, Col. take batting practice. SS Matt Brunson, whose father played in the NFL for the Kansas City Chiefs, was the best player on the field. Detroit Tigers general manager Joe Klein was there and in June the Tigers chose Brunson in the first round (ninth overall).

Then, we went for lunch – scouting director Bob Engle, scout Bus Campbell and myself.

"We have a good one for 1995 if all goes well and ..." Campbell said

"Shhhh," said Engle.

That was the day we first learned of a grade 10 student named Harry Leroy Halladay III. Campbell scouted for the Jays in 1993, earned a World Series ring, worked for the team until 1999.

Halladay's father, also named Roy, approached Campbell, the state's respected pitching instructor when Roy Jr. was seven. Campbell said to come back when his son was 12.

"Bus has the ability to watch everything at full speed but sees things in slow motion," the father said.

This might shock a lot of pitching and hitting instructors but Campbell never charged a cent. Linda Halladay, Roy's mother, paid Bus in chocolate chip cookies. What they received for the cookies was a hands-on, coach for-life.

Campbell had worked with Hall of Famer Goose Gossage, Brad Lidge, Shawn Chacon, Scott Elarton, Burt Hooten, Steve Busby, Mark Langston and Jamie Moyer.

Selected 17th overall in the 1995 draft and given a \$975,000 US signing bonus, negotiated by agents Randy and Allan Hendricks, the Halladays staked out the Campbell house Christmas week.

Halladay phoned once to speak to Bus and talked about nothing. Same thing a few days later. On the third call, Helen Campbell said "Bus was out for the afternoon."

Into action sprung the father and son Halladay duo. Before they had given Campbell grandfather clocks since he was a grandfather figure. This time they drove to the house, installed a satellite dish and signed Campbell up for the MLB package.

As they were leaving in came Bus up the lane.

Bus had questions when told about the MLB package which ran for a year ... "but what happens then?"

"Bus, next Christmas comes before next Jan. 1," said Halladay.

Mike Shaw has worked for the Blue Jays since 1996. One of his first assignments was to drive to the airport and pick up the R. Howard Webster award winner from class-A Dunedin. That September it was Roy Halladay. The Webster awards were a great concept where the best of each minor league team were flown in for two nights, honoured on the field, saw what the big leagues were like and then headed home.

Mike Shaw worked in public relations and is now the Blue Jays' travelling secretary. Shaw lost his father in 2008. The funeral was at St. Matthew Church in Oakville. A lot of people showed up the next morning

after the night game as the world said goodbye to Edward Shaw.

The only player to show was Roy Halladay.

Halladay always had his game-face on ... about 24 hours before first pitch.

Years ago I forget when, Shaw told me about passing Halladay on the way to the bullpen.at the Mattick Complex in Dunedin.

"It's the last day before we move from Mattick to the stadium," Shaw said. "I saw him coming and said 'Hi Roy.' He walked by, didn't say a word ... for an intra-squad game!"

Halladay flew into Tampa from Colorado for Tom Cheek's funeral.

Brandy and Roy Halladay hosted a group from Sick Kids in a skybox each Saturday that the Jays were home. One Saturday the Halladays met Isaac McFadyen.

The Jays ace was named the fifth annual George Gross Sportsperson of the Year in December in 2008 and editor in chief Lou Clancy presented Halladay a \$1,000 cheque. Halladay donated it to the Isaac Foundation (theisaacfoundation.com) and then he matched the offer himself.

At 18 months, in November of 2005, Isaac was diagnosed with Maroteaux-Lamy Syndrome, or MPS VI. The disease is caused by an enzyme deficiency which stunts growth and causes joints to stiffen and heart valves to fail.

Andrew McFadyen runs the Isaac Foundation, which can be found on YouTube. One night at the Rogers Centre, Halladay held Isaac, pointed at the centre field scoreboard as the cameras zoomed in. That was the second biggest smile we ever saw from Halladay.

The next biggest smile was a few years later when the Jays visited Citizen's Bank Park in Philadelphia.

We called McFadyen last night and asked if he had told Isaac yet.

"I was working downstairs in my office, I called him down and told him straight out, Roy Halladay died in a plane crash," said Andrew. "He was upset, I was upset. I am so heart broken for Brandy and the boys."

In November of 2016, Stuart McLean, an award winning CBC radio humorist, died at 68. Andrew said McLean was "like a second father."

Aware of both losses, Isaac looked at his father and said "the worst part of getting older dad is that all your friends start to die away."

We recall that second start of his career when he was an out away from a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers. Bobby Higginson homered to break up the no-no and the shutout.

Everyone headed downstairs I called Campbell.

"Tell Leroy that if he pitches a no hitter in his second start he's going to think it is easy, it isn't easy," said Campbell, who had charted the game.

A columnist emailed last night with his favorite Halladay story. He started the 2009 all-star game and was at the podium. He was on the left side, I was on the left side of the crowded room. Except he went right and Tim Lincecum of the San Francisco Giants headed the other way.

I was suddenly trying to enter a stadium through the exit ramp. The cat was out of the bag. J.P. Ricciardi had told people that Halladay would be moved. Despite Ricciardi's talk ("We had a great talk with the Florida Marlins.") Halladay had the hammer as a 10-and-5 year player. He was not going anywhere he did not want to go.

Writers from New York, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Anaheim and San Francisco all were asking "will you approve a trade to (fill in the blank)?"

Standing 20 people back I heard little of his answers. As he left the room, with an MLB PR guy tugging at his sleeve to get Halladay down the hall for an ESPN live shot.

I asked if Halladay if he had a second.

"What do you need?" he asked.

"I didn't hear a word, where did you tell them you were going?" I asked as the MLB guy said "ESPN is waiting."

Halladay stared at the MLB PR guy and then kind of smiled at me: "I told them ... that I would not approve a trade to the National League all-star team before first pitch tomorrow."

After the trade to the Philadelphia Phillies, we called GM Ruben Amaro to ask him what he liked about the right-hander.

"Well, I didn't like the way he came into Clearwater and kicked our butts like it was a post-season game."

During the 2013 winter meetings I received an email from a friend of Halladay's that he would sign with the Blue Jays the next day.

Pat Hentgen returned home for one final fling, maybe Halladay was too. I had written about six graphs when I thought I had best make a call.

"Is Roy Halladay signing with you guys tomorrow?"

"If I answer you can't write it," said the man on the other end.

It was the moment of truth. I yielded.

"Yes, he is signing with us ... a oneday contract to retire as a Blue Jay."

Whew. That would have been bad to write he was making a comeback.

Roy Halladay ran stairs. He spend hours in the exercise room. He ran poles (left field to right and back again) after an outing. He was a professional. He made sacrifices.

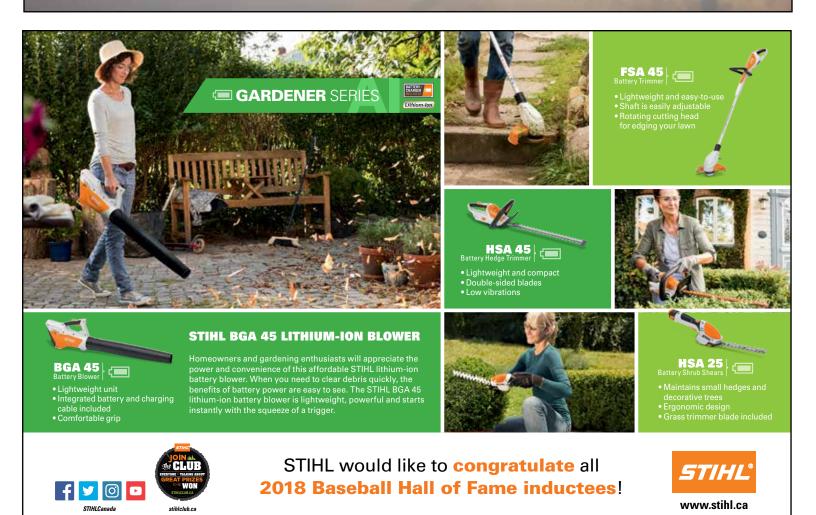
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THE CANADIAN BASEBALL HALL OF FAME AND MUSEUM

Remembering Rusty Staub



Rusty Staub at induction ceremony June 23, 2012

Montreal Expos legend and 2012 Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Rusty Staub passed away on March 29, 2018 at the age of 73.

Staub, who had been in a West Palm Beach, Fla., hospital for eight weeks, reportedly died from multiple organ failure. The Expos icon had previously recovered from a heart attack he suffered on a flight from Ireland to New York in October 2015.

Nicknamed "Rusty" for his red hair, Staub was affectionately known as "Le Grande Orange" to Expos fans for the same reason. He was the Expos' sole all-star representative in the club's first three seasons (1969-71). The left-handed hitting slugger played 518 games for the Expos and owns the highest cumulative on-base percentage (.402) in franchise history.

His attempts to learn the French language while in Montreal, as well as his charitable work off the field, endeared him to the French-Canadian fans and his uniform number (10) was first jersey ever retired by the Expos. "Rusty Staub was our country's first major league superstar," said Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's director of operations in a statement. "He may have only played three-and-a-half seasons with the Montreal Expos, but he gave his heart and soul to the franchise and to the city of Montreal. He immersed himself in the city's culture as much as any Expo and the fans loved him for it. It was evident when he returned to Canada for his induction into our Hall of Fame in 2012 that part of his heart still belonged to the city of Montreal and its baseball fans. Today is a sad day. We'll miss Le Grande Orange, but we'll never forget him." said Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's Director of Operations in a statement, on March 29.

In all, in parts of 23 major league seasons from 1963 to 1985, Staub registered 2,716 hits. He remains the only player in major league history to chalk up more than 500 hits for four different teams (Houston, Montreal, Detroit, New York Mets). After Staub passed away, tributes to him poured in on Twitter:

FERGIE JENKINS

Just found out my 1980 @ Rangers teammate & fellow @ CDNBaseballHOF Rusty Staub has passed away. He was a very good man & I will miss him.

RICHARD GRIFFIN

Sad news that Rusty Staub has passed away at the age of 73. Le Grand Orange was Canada's first baseball superstar with the #Expos in 1969 and likely was the major reason baseball caught on so quickly in Montreal. RIP Rusty

TIM RAINES

My sincerest condolences to Rusty's family. I played briefly with him at the end of '79. He was a good man. RIP #LeGrandOrange

BOB ELLIOTT

R. I. P. Rusty Staub ... One of the longest, longest ovations I ever heard was Staub's pinch-hit appearance against the Pirates in July of 1979 at Olympic Stadium after being acquired from the Tigers @Montreal_Expos 12:40 PM – Mar 29, 2018

STU COWAN

I had tears in my eyes this morning learning that former #Expos star Rusty Staub has died at age 73. "Le Grand Orange" was my first-ever sports hero as a young boy growing up in Montreal. My column:

KEITH OLBERMANN

This was one of the finest people I ever met. And fitting for a generous, larger-than-life figure, Rusty Staub died on board a transatlantic flight three years ago, came back, and loved nothing better than telling -and laughing about- the story. I only wish he could repeat it.

NEW YORK METS

The #Mets family suffered a loss earlier today when Daniel "Rusty" Staub passed away. The entire organization sends its deepest sympathy to his family. He will be missed by everyone. #RIPRusty

BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

The #HOF remembers six-time All-Star and longtime Museum friend Rusty Staub, who passed away on Thursday.

DAVE STUBBS

As a 12-year-old, I was dazzled by two colours when I attended my first Expos game, at Jarry Park, with my father. The impossibly beautiful green of the diamond's grass under the lights, and Rusty Staub's flaming hair when he doffed his cap to his fans. #RIPGrandOrange

JAY FARRAR

The most fulfillment I felt in my life in baseball was when I was able to give back so much to the game during my first 3 years in Montreal."

- Daniel Joseph "Rusty" Staub 1944-2018

MATTHEW ROSS

Rusty Staub's passing, on #OpeningDay no less, will serve as he'd hope it would – to continue to further the cause of bringing the #Expos back to #Montreal. He was the team's first star who embraced #Quebec culture like no other U.S. athlete ever has or will. RIP #LeGrandOrange

CLAIRE SMITH

Le Grand Orange and The Kid together again. Rest In Peace, #RustyStaub. Will miss you terribly, my friend.

MICHAEL FARBER

Rusty Staub was traded back to Montreal in July 1979, in time for a Friday night doubleheader. Big O was packed. This city loved Rusty as much as he loved it.

REMEMBERING PHIL MARCHILDON Canadian Pitching ace and war hero

He came home from the Second World War a hero, but pitching ace and Canadian Baseball Hall of Famer Phil Marchildon certainly didn't feel like one.

Like so many brave men and women who have served their countries, Marchildon returned anguished by what he had experienced. Yes, after acting as a tail-gunner in a Halifax bomber for 26 missions, he felt fortunate to have survived his aircraft being shot down, and the subsequent nine months in a German prison camp, but he was equally haunted by the deaths of his five crewmates.

After he returned to Toronto in the spring of 1945, he was jolted awake by nightmares, easily startled by noises and his hands, at times, shook involuntarily. Worst of all, when the Penetanguishene, Ont., native closed his eyes he sometimes saw the faces of his late crewmates.

Brian Kendall, who collaborated with Marchildon on his 1993 biography, Ace: Phil Marchildon, Canada's Pitching Sensation and Wartime Hero, says the brave Canadian, who was the Philadelphia A's top starter of the 1940s, almost certainly suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

"He had a tough war," said Kendall. "He ended up in a prison camp, then on the Death March in the last days of the war, when the Germans were herding all of the POWs through Germany to prevent them from being retaken by the advancing Allies. So he had a very difficult war. And being a tail-gunner, those guys had very little chance of surviving and he almost didn't survive and that just came back to haunt him."

Marchildon would later say that he never regretted his military service, but he couldn't have envisioned the tragedies and hardships that he'd endure when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force after the 1942 major league season.

But life had never been easy for Marchildon and it rarely went as he expected. Born in Penetanguishene, Ont., on October 25, 1913, Marchildon was one of seven children (four girls and three boys) raised by Oliver and Elizabeth Marchildon. His father was a tinsmith and plumber and his family scraped by financially.

As a kid, Marchildon excelled at several sports, but he didn't play organized baseball until he was in high school and he eventually pitched for the town's senior team.

When he was 21, he accepted a job with International Nickel in Creighton Mines, Ont., near Sudbury, and he evolved into a standout pitcher on the company team that competed in the Nickel Belt League. Marchildon had no concept of how good he was, but he was encouraged to attend a tryout for the International League's Toronto Maple Leafs club in Barrie, Ont., in July 1938. The hard-throwing right-hander struck out the side in both innings he pitched at the tryout and Leafs manager Dan Howley later tracked him down in Creighton Mines to offer him a contract.

"Even as a young man, he had never imagined playing in the big leagues," shared Kendall. "Even when he was a starter up in the northern leagues, he thought he was just a regular Joe from Penetang and he didn't really know what he was going to do with his life... So it was all very uncalculating for him. He went to a tryout camp for the Maple Leafs and two years later he's in the big leagues."

At 25, Marchildon was old for a pitching prospect when he reported to the Leafs camp in 1939. The naive righty made the team and quickly impressed with his velocity, but struggled with his control. He was demoted to the club's class-C affiliate in Cornwall, where he won all six of his starts before being recalled by Toronto. He was far more effective in 1940, when he won 10 games and posted a 3.18 ERA in 41 appearances. At the start of that campaign, the Leafs had formed a working agreement with Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's and Marchildon was called up by the A's for the final two weeks of their season. In his first two major league appearances, Marchildon permitted eight runs and walked eight batters in 10 innings.

Fortunately A's pitching coach Earle Brucker worked closely with Marchildon on his delivery the following spring, and armed with more confidence, as well as his mid-90s fastball and potent curveball, the Canadian hurler proceeded to register 10 wins and post a 3.57 ERA, while tossing 14 complete games for the last-place A's in 1941.

Marchildon continued his improvement in 1942, notching 17 victories for a team that only won 55 games. With Canada now firmly immersed in the Second World War, Marchildon returned to Toronto at the end of the season and enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was given options to remain in Canada during the war, but he declined, saying that he didn't want any special treatment.

"That really says a lot about Phil that he said, 'No, I'm going to go with the boys," noted Kendall. "And he knew that the mortality

rates in the Air Force were sky high, but he went and he didn't have to."

An eye test indicated that Marchildon had excellent vision and depth perception, so he was made a tail-gunner whose role was to defend against attacks from the rear of the aircraft.

Marchildon was assigned to a seven-person crew that would man a Halifax bomber. After extensive training, they flew their first mission over France in January 1944.

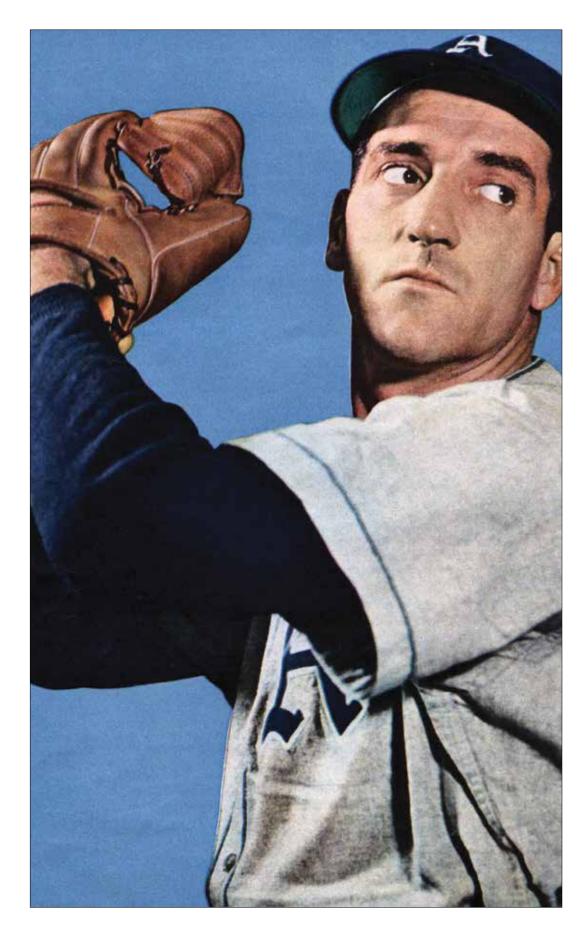
On the crew's 26th mission, they were flying over northern Germany in the early morning hours of August 17, 1944, when Marchildon heard a loud clang and saw that one of the aircraft's engines was on fire. The crew's captain gave orders to bail out.

Marchildon readied his parachute and leapt in the darkness from 17,000 feet not knowing where he was going to touch down. He was fortunate that his gear also included a life jacket when he landed in the Sea of Denmark, approximately 20 miles from shore. While in the water, he heard the voice of crewmate George Gill in the distance. He knew Gill couldn't swim so he coached him to stay calm.

After they had been in the water for approximately four hours, they were rescued by two Danish fishermen who brought them to shore where German soldiers were waiting to take them captive. Marchildon was separated from Gill and assigned to the Stalag Luft III prison camp where he was served a steady diet of watered down soup and bread largely comprised of sawdust. In close to nine months in camp, Marchildon would lose 30 pounds.

Finally, on May 2, 1945, British soldiers liberated the prisoners, five days before the war officially ended.

Continued over



Marchildon's soon-to-be wife, Irene, was waiting for him at Union Station when he returned to Toronto. But the courageous Canadian's nerves were frayed. He jumped at the noises of downtown Toronto and at night, he suffered terrible nightmares and awakened soaked with sweat.

Almost immediately after he returned, Mack began contacting him asking him to come back to the A's. Marchildon ignored Mack at first because he knew he wasn't in mental or physical condition to pitch, but he eventually relented and on August 29, 1945, Mack held Phil Marchildon Night at Shibe Park. In between the first and second game of a doubleheader, with over 19,000 fans in attendance, Marchildon was honoured for his war service.

"My nerves were so raw I felt almost sick with apprehension. I'd been on edge since my return. Sometimes I felt like picking up a brick and throwing it through a window," wrote Marchildon in his biography.

As Marchildon was being feted that night, he found himself thinking about lost crewmates.

"There I was receiving the applause of over 19,000 fans when I could have just as easily died that night with them," wrote Marchildon. "None of it made a lot of sense."

The Canadian righty managed to pitch five innings and hold the Washington Senators to one run in the second game of the doubleheader.

Marchildon returned to his prewar form in 1946 when he won 13 games and registered a 3.49 ERA in 36 appearances, which set the stage for his finest big league season in 1947. After hurling a complete-game six hitter against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium in the club's home opener, Marchildon would finish the campaign with 19 wins (tied for second in the league) and a 3.22 ERA in 35 starts. He also tossed 21 complete games, which ranked fourth in the league, and was now being recognized as one of the American League's best pitchers.

He went 5-2 to begin the 1948 season, but one day in late May while warming up, he suddenly felt numb and dizzy. Marchildon recounts in his biography that the next pitch he threw only travelled about 20 feet and he told catcher Buddy Rosar that he was going home. Marchildon felt a little better at home, but he was nervous and irritable and began chain-smoking. With little known about mental health in those days, the team doctor dismissed this as a virus.

Marchildon quickly returned to the A's rotation and completed the season with a 9-15 record and a 4.53 ERA. When he was still feeling anxious that December, he checked himself into Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital where he underwent a full examination and was told that he was suffering from the aftereffects of stress from the war.

"Those days they were still working on the terminology of the disorder, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder," said Kendall. "By that point, they were seeing all kinds of veterans with similar issues, but the guys who really saw the war, like Phil, and the front line soldiers, came back and a lot of them were messed up. But they never talked about it back then. You were supposed to just keep going."

Marchildon was feeling calmer heading into the 1949 season, but after walking eight batters in his first start he felt a shooting pain in his arm. He tried to pitch through it, but would appear in just seven games and finish with a 11.81 ERA. In his biography, he wrote that he believes that, in hindsight, his rotator cuff was torn. Prior to the 1950 campaign, the former ace was sold to triple-A Buffalo Bisons where he went winless and posted a 7.43 ERA in five starts prior to being released. Later that season he'd pitch one final big league game with the Boston Red Sox.

In 1951, he was invited to camp by the International League's Maple Leafs, but he was cut loose before appearing in a contest.

With his professional pitching career over, he returned home to his wife, Irene, depressed. In his biography, he recounts how rather than look for work, he sat and brooded and drank beer. Friends set up job interviews and he didn't show up for them. Finally, a friend helped him get a job as an expeditor at the aviation company that worked on the Avro Arrow fighter. He later worked for a business that manufactured hospital furniture until his retirement at age 65.

In 1976, he was inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame. Seven years later, he was one of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's inaugural inductees.

In his biography, he wrote that he believed the physical and mental toll the war took on him shortened his pitching career, but he never regretted his service.

"On a personal level, the war had forced me into most of the worst experiences of my life and cut three prime years out of my baseball career. Yet I've never regretted joining the RCAF or refusing the chance to stay behind in Canada," he wrote. "Like most vets, I'm proud of having done my duty when called."

Kendall, who became good friends with Marchildon, said the former ace kept in touch with Gill, his only surviving crewmate, and never forgot his other crewmates that had perished. "He didn't hesitate to talk about his crewmates," said Kendall. "He had fond memories of their times together and he thought they were really great guys. He missed them."

As a retiree, Marchildon lived with his wife, Irene, in a three-bedroom bungalow in Etobicoke, Ont., and remained a formidable athlete.

"Even in the last couple of years of his life before he got sick, I'd go outside and play catch with him on the streets, I know we did that for a publicity shot, and he was throwing curves and he still had real zip on his ball," said Kendall. "He was not one of those old guys who you see throw out the ceremonial balls and they barely reach the plate, he would throw it with something on the ball. He still had some zip on it and that was when he was 80 years old."

Marchildon died of prostate cancer on January 10, 1997 at the age of 83.

"He was proud of his record," said Kendall. "He knew that winning 17 games for a last-place club (in 1942) and 19 for a fourth-place club (in 1947) was a helluva accomplishment. So I guess he'd like to be remembered as a guy who did his best and had success at the highest level, but he was also a modest fellow. As Phil would've said about one of his crewmates in the war, he'd like to be remembered as a 'regular Canadian guy.'"

*Writer's Note: I recently read Phil Marchildon's biography, Ace: Phil Marchildon, Canada's Pitching Sensation and Wartime Hero, which was co-written by Brian Kendall, for a third time. I consider this to be a must-read for Canadian baseball fans.



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



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



St. Marys, Ontario

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 Shuttleworth – Hamilton, ON Howard Starkman – Toronto, ON

2017

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

2018 Bill Humber – Toronto

Pedro Martinez – D.R. Lloyd Moseby – USA



By Bob Elliott, Canadian Baseball Network

HALL OF FAMER WAYNE NORTON PASSES AWAY January 6, 2018

We are saddened to learn of the passing of 2016 inductee Wayne Norton. Wayne was a Canadian baseball pioneer and one of the most respected baseball voices our country has ever had. He was a skilled player, a trailblazing coach and a relentlessly excellent scout. In recent years, as he battled ALS with strength, courage and dignity, he was a true inspiration. We would like to extend our condolences to his wife Trudy and his family."

Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's Director of Operations, on January 6, 2018.

WHAT IS A SCOUT ANYWAY?

"All they do is sit around and watch ball games," the late Marge Schott, former owner of the Cincinnati Reds once said.

Wayne Norton was a scout.

Forced to use a walker, we watched him leave the sidewalk in the right field parking lot and head down, push all ahead through the long grass at Etobicoke's Connorvale Park. He must have travelled 400 feet pushing his walker, getting his wheels straight all the way down the long grass in foul territory until he reached a perfect viewing spot behind the backstop and then he would turn his walker around and ... watch.

Wayne and Trudy Norton at induction ceremony June 18, 2016

I remember saying that day to another scout, "I think we just saw more determination in that walk than what we saw last night at the Rogers Centre. He should be scout of the year just for making that walk."

"Don't you dare write that," said the other scout. "He does not want any sympathy. He is doing his job without limitations."

That was probably oh four or five years ago. One scout recalls going into IMG Academy with Norton in Bradenton, Fla. to watch LHP Isaac Anesty (Guelph, Ont.) of the Ontario Blue Jays pitch when Norton was having trouble walking.. But he was unsure if it was 2014 or 2015?

Another scout recalls Norton walking across the centre of the park at Disney and having to stop in the middle of the outfield and sit for a rest. His guess? Five years ago.

Since then Norton continued to sit and watch games. He scouted Canada for the Seattle Mariners — from his hometown (Port Moody, BC) to Montreal. And he would still accompany the M's International scouting director Bob Engle on trips to Europe. And then after Engle headed to the Los Angeles Dodgers he went solo.

Sadly, on January 6, Norton lost his fight at age 75.

Norton and Engle signed OF Gregory Halman in 2005 from Rotterdam, The Netherlands and they were there in November of 2011 for Halman's funeral. Halman died of stab wounds after only 44 games in the majors.

Norton also signed INF Alex Liddi, of Sanremo, Italy, who played 61 games in the majors.

And once in his pre-walker days, he flew from Vancouver to work out two players in South Africa. He went straight to the field, worked out one player and within an hour the second player stopped by the diamond. His work done, he headed to the airport and flew back to Vancouver ... cancelling his hotel reservation. Last spring he was behind the backstop as the University of British Columbia played with his saintly wife Trudy holding the gun.

Norton was diagnosed with that awful baseball disease: ALS, otherwise known as Lou Gehrig's disease in June of 2015. The month before he had fallen while answering the phone, breaking his hip. Then in the hospital, he developed aspiration pneumonia. Tests showed he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a disease that leads to progressive degeneration of the motor neutrons. Trudy even wrote about her day scouting for the Mariners for the Canadian Baseball Network. However, Trudy, like her husband, failed to file her reports to the head office in Mississauga.

Norton's love of Canadians, Baseball Canada and his country are key reasons the Mariners sit second among all-time bonuses of \$100,000 paid to Canadians. We can't track every \$5,000 or \$10,000 bonus, but we think we have everyone who reached six figures.

Since 1991, the Mariners have spent \$5,557,500, with the most going to Gareth Morgan, Phillippe Aumont and Tyler O'Neill.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are No. 1 at \$6,905,000. The San Diego Padres are next (\$5,327,045), followed by the Baltimore Orioles (\$5,291,800) and the Atlanta Braves (\$3,787,700). Canada's team, the Blue Jays sit 11th (\$2,202,500).

Norton is one of three men in the 24-year history of the Canadian Baseball Network Scout of the Year honour – renamed after Jim Ridley in 2009 – to win the award twice. He won in 1998 with the Orioles and in 2014 with the M's. The others are Doug Mathieson (Aldergrove, BC) in 2011 with the Minnesota Twins and 2016 with the Arizona Diamondbacks and Ridley himself in 2004 and 2009 with the Twins.

Few people saw the Canadian Junior National Team play more often than Norton. Coach Greg Hamilton (Ottawa, Ont.) would be one, Walt Burrows (Brentwood Bay, BC), formerly of the Major League Scouting Bureau, and now with the Minnesota Twins and Murray Zuk (Souris, Man.) of San Diego Padres and the senior member of the Canadian scouting committee would be it.

Norton saw every workout at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. or a Bureau camp in Welland or Trudeau Park in Montreal.

His roots with Baseball Canada and the junior program are much deeper than that. After playing over 1,200 games in the minors (in the New York Yankees, Kansas City A's and Oakland A's systems) he established Baseball Canada's Junior National Team. He told us once the idea came from a badminton player he met who played for the Junior National Team.

Badminton anyone? Why not a feeder system for baseball.

Norton was a long-time coach and manager for Baseball Canada, doubling as a part-time scout for the Montreal Expos. He managed Canada's Pan Am Games team in 1975, prior to helping to launch Baseball BC two years later. In the same decade he was writing the do's and don't for coaches across Canada.

In 1986, Norton established the National Baseball Institute in Vancouver. Among the NBI graduates to play in the majors are 2015 Canadian Baseball Hall of Famers Matt Stairs (Fredericton, NB) and Corey Koskie (Anola, Man.), plus Denis Boucher (Montreal, Que.), Steve Sinclair (Victoria, BC), Paul Spoljaric (Kelowna, BC), Rob Butler (East York, Ont.), Jason Dickson (Miramichi, NB), Aaron Guiel (Vancouver, BC) and Derek Aucoin (Lachine, Que.). After leaving the NBI in 1994, Norton evolved into one of Canada's most respected scouts. He worked for the Baltimore Orioles from 1996 to 1999 working for his lifelong friend Pat Gillick. Then he followed Gillick to the Mariners in 2000.

Gillick was on his way to Vancouver to visit his friend through Chicago when he called the hospital and found out the news.

Norton won Canadian Baseball Network scout of the year the first time in 1998 working for the Orioles. The O's were non factors north of the border but Gillick and Norton drafted six players that June: 3B Tim Nelson (Calgary, Alta.) Allan Hancock Junior College, seventh round; RHP Dustin Emberly (Weyburn, Sask.) 10th: RP Denis Gratton (Kitchener. Ont.) of the Ontario Blue Jays, 18th; RHP Jason Mandryk (Langton, Ont.) of the London juveniles, 26th; RHP Marc-Andre Houle (Terrebonne, Que.), of Des Moines Community College, 39th and OF Brock Ralph (Raymond, Alta.) 43rd.

With the Orioles he selected outfielder Ntema Ndungidi (Montreal, Que.) from the ABC 36th overall and gave him a \$500,000 US signing bonus. Ndungidi played seven seasons getting as high as double-A.

While with the Mariners, he grabbed outfielder Michael Saunders (Victoria, BC) in the 11th round.

Norton and Engle chose RHP Phillippe Aumont (Gatineau, Que.) 11th overall in 2007. Aumont, who received a \$1.9 million bonus, was dealt to the Philadelphia Phillies, along with Tyson Gillies (Vancouver, BC) a Norton pick the year before in the 25th round and J.C. Ramirez in 2009 for Cliff Lee. Norton was named was named the Mariners International Scout of the Year in 2007.

In 2009 Saunders, Halman and Liddi – Norton picks one and all – occupied spots on Baseball America's top 10 Mariners' prospect list.

After the Jays drafted and failed to sign Kentucky LHP James Paxton (Ladner, BC) in 2009, Norton was in on the selection process as Paxton was scooped in the fourth round from the Grand Prairie AirHogs of the independent American Association the next season.

He selected Tyler O'Neill (Maple Ridge, BC) the top high school hitter in the third round in 2013, now a St. Louis Cardinals prospect, and Lachlan Fontaine (North Vancouver, BC) in the 12th.

He drafted Gareth Morgan (North York, Ont.) as the top high schooler in (74th overall in North America) 2014. Then GM Jack Zduriencik and scout Tom McNamara gave the Ontario Blue Jays outfielder a \$2 million US signing bonus, which roughly equalled slot money for the 20th overall pick.

In 2016 Norton was inducted into the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame in St. Marys along with former Jay Pat Hentgen and former Expos hurler Dennis Martinez, long-time Blue Jays executive Howard Starkman (Toronto, Ont.), Jays TV analyst Tony Kubek and pioneer William Shuttleworth (Brantford, Ont.).

And in 2017 with Saint Trudy and his friend of 50 years Ian Dickson he threw out the first pitch at Safeco before the Mariners met the Cleveland Indians. James Paxton caught the strike.

This time the scouts in the crowd did not simply sit and watch. They stood and cheered one of their own, one without limitations. By Kevin Glew, Canadian Baseball Network

HALL OF FAMER Ron hay ter passes away

Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Ron Hayter passed away on Saturday, April 21, 2018 at the age of 81.

Hayter had been a player, coach, manager, executive and organizer of Canadian and international baseball for close to 50 years. Born in Hudson Bay, Sask., he played in Northern Saskatchewan and British Columbia before taking charge of Baseball Alberta in 1968. The passionate sportsman revived the struggling provincial body and tripled the number of registered teams in just three years, before stepping down in 1971.

He would later serve Baseball Canada in various capacities, from developing the first Canadian rulebook to organizing the inaugural national championships. He also represented Canada with the International Baseball Federation (IBAF) for 18 years, sitting on the legal and technical commissions, and receiving the IBAF's President's Award in 1990.

In 1979, he founded the Edmonton International Baseball Foundation (EIBF), an association that has organized several international competitions in the city, including the first IBAF World Cup of Women's Baseball in 2004.

Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson enlisted Hayter as an advisor to help form Sport Canada. "For almost 50 years, Ron Hayter was a trailblazing executive and a strong and highly respected voice for baseball at the provincial, national and international levels. He worked selflessly and passionately to improve the game of baseball in Canada with many of his efforts done behind-the-scenes at the volunteer level."

> Scott Crawford, the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame's Director of operations.

"I enjoyed meeting Ron and his family when he was inducted into our Hall of Fame in 2006 and I was deeply saddened to learn that he has passed away. On behalf of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, I would like to express my condolences to his family."

On top of his induction into the Canadian ball hall in 2006, Hayter received the coveted Vanier Award as an "Outstanding Young Canadian" in 1974 and was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal, for outstanding community service, in 2004. He was also named a life member of Baseball Alberta and was inducted in the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame in 1978 and the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame in 1996.

Hayter had been suffering from dementia in recent years and passed away in his sleep.

Ron Hayter at induction ceremony June 2006



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(As of May 1, 2018)

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34

Jeff Brown Duncan Burns Daniel J. Cardy Todd Courts Gord Cram Scott Crawford Io-Anne Eckert R. Lorne Eedy Jocelyne Gall Kane Gibson Chris Gill Tom lenkins Darrvl Klassen Thomas Koolma David Latkovskis William Marchildon Ward Marr Kim Matthews Ryan Mc Neil **Craig Morasch** Raymond Paquette Nancy Payne George F. Pepall William J. Rayner Kevin Reid **Cathie Szmon** Vicki Thomas **Mike Thompson** Fred Toulch Ben Waghorn Marty Wilkinson William A. Youngt

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Presented annually to the Canadian player judged to have excelled in individual achievement and team contribution while adhering to baseball's highest ideals.



L-R: Director of Operations Scott Crawford, 2017 Tip O'Neill winner Joey Votto, Board Member Tammy Adkin and volunteer Scott Walsh

Past Winners

1984 – Terry Puhl 1985 – Dave Shipanoff 1986 - Rob Ducey 1987 – Larry Walker 1988 – Kevin Reimer 1989 - Steve Wilson 1990 – Larry Walker 1991 – Daniel Brabant 1992 – Larry Walker 1993 - Rob Butler 1994 – Larry Walker 1995 – Larry Walker 1996 – Jason Dickson 1997 – Larry Walker 1998 – Larry Walker 1999 – Jeff Zimmerman 2000- Ryan Dempster

2001 – Corey Koskie & Larry Walker 2002 – Larry Walker & Eric Gagné 2003 – Eric Gagné 2004 - Jason Bay 2005 - Jason Bay 2006- Justin Morneau 2007 - Russell Martin 2008 – Justin Morneau 2009- Jason Bay 2010 - Joey Votto 2011 - Joey Votto & John Axford 2012 - Joey Votto 2013 - Joey Votto 2014 – Justin Morneau 2015 - Joey Votto 2016 - Joey Votto 2017 - Joey Votto

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36

Top 15 Career Canadian Pitching Statistics

(As of October, 2017)

Last

Quantrill

Cormier

Jenkins

Hiller

Crain

Axford

Taylor

Gagne

Raymond

Cleveland

McCaskill

Reitsma

Francis

Bedard

Dempster

G

841

683

664

579

545

532

493

491

449

428

402

380

338

254

241

First	Last	W
Fergie	Jenkins	284
Ryan	Dempster	132
Kirk	McCaskill	106
Reggie	Cleveland	105
Russ	Ford	99
John	Hiller	87
Jeff	Francis	72
Rheal	Cormier	71
Erik	Bedard	71
Phil	Marchildon	68
Paul	Quantrill	68
Dick	Fowler	66
Rich	Harden	59
Claude	Raymond	46
Ron	Taylor	45

First	Last	GS
Fergie	Jenkins	594
Ryan	Dempster	351
Kirk	McCaskill	242
Erik	Bedard	230
Jeff	Francis	217
Reggie	Cleveland	203
Dick	Fowler	170
Russ	Ford	170
Phil	Marchildon	162
Rich	Harden	160
Rheal	Cormier	108
Oscar	Judd	99
Bob	Emslie	90
Bill	Magee	90
Ted	Bowsfield	86

First	Last	IP
Fergie	Jenkins	4500.2
Ryan	Dempster	2387
Reggie	Cleveland	1809
Kirk	McCaskill	1729
Russ	Ford	1487.1
Erik	Bedard	1303.2
Dick	Fowler	1303
Jeff	Francis	1291
Paul	Quantrill	1255.2
John	Hiller	1242
Rheal	Cormier	1221.2
Phil	Marchildon	1214.1
Rich	Harden	928.1
Ron	Taylor	800
Bob	Emslie	792.1

First	Last	L
Fergie	Jenkins	226
Ryan	Dempster	133
Kirk	McCaskill	108
Reggie	Cleveland	106
Eric	Bedard	82
Jeff	Francis	82
Dick	Fowler	79
Paul	Quantrill	78
John	Hiller	76
Phil	Marchildon	75
Russ	Ford	71
Rheal	Cormier	64
Claude	Raymond	53
Ed	Nolan	52
Bill	Magee	51

First	Last	SV
Eric	Gagne	187
John	Axford	144
John	Hiller	125
Ryan	Dempster	87
Claude	Raymond	83
Ron	Taylor	72
Chris	Reitsma	37
Jeff	Zimmerman	32
Jim	Henderson	31
Reggie	Cleveland	25
Bob	Hooper	25
Paul	Quantrill	21
Ron	Piche	12
Billy	Atkinson	11
Russ	Ford	9

Last

Jenkins

Bedard

Hiller

Dempster

McCaskill

Cleveland

Harden

Francis

Cormier

Quantrill

Gagne

Ford

Axford

Raymond

Marchildon

SO

3192

2075

1246

1036

1003

949

930

869

760

725

718

710

535

497

481

First

Fergie

Ryan

Erik

John

Kirk

Rich

Jeff

Rheal

Paul

Eric

Russ

John

Phil

Claude

Reggie

First	Last	ERA	First
Russ	Ford	2.59	Paul
John	Hiller	2.83	Rheal
Rube	Vickers	2.93	Fergie
Ed	Nolan	2.98	Ryan
Bob	Steele	3.05	John
Jesse	Crain	3.05	Jesse
Bob	Emslie	3.19	John
Win	Kellum	3.19	Ron
Bill	Mountjoy	3.25	Claude
James	Paxton	3.28	Reggie
Fergie	Jenkins	3.34	Eric
Clarence	Currie	3.40	Kirk
Eric	Gagne	3.47	Chris
Claude	Raymond	3.66	Jeff
John	Axford	3.71	Erik
-			-

First	Last	CG
Fergie	Jenkins	267
Russ	Ford	126
Bob	Emslie	85
Phil	Marchildon	82
Dick	Fowler	75
Ed	Nolan	74
Bill	Magee	69
Reggie	Cleveland	57
Bill	Mountjoy	56
Oscar	Judd	43
Win	Kellum	32
Clarence	Currie	31
Kirk	McCaskill	30
Rube	Vickers	29
Тір	O'Neill	29

First	Last	SH
Fergie	Jenkins	49
Russ	Ford	15
Reggie	Cleveland	12
Dick	Fowler	11
Kirk	McCaskill	11
Rube	Vickers	7
Phil	Marchildon	6
John	Hiller	6
Bob	Emslie	5
Bill	Magee	5
Bill	Mountjoy	5
Oscar	Judd	4
Clarence	Currie	4
Bob	Steele	4
Ted	Bowsfield	4



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