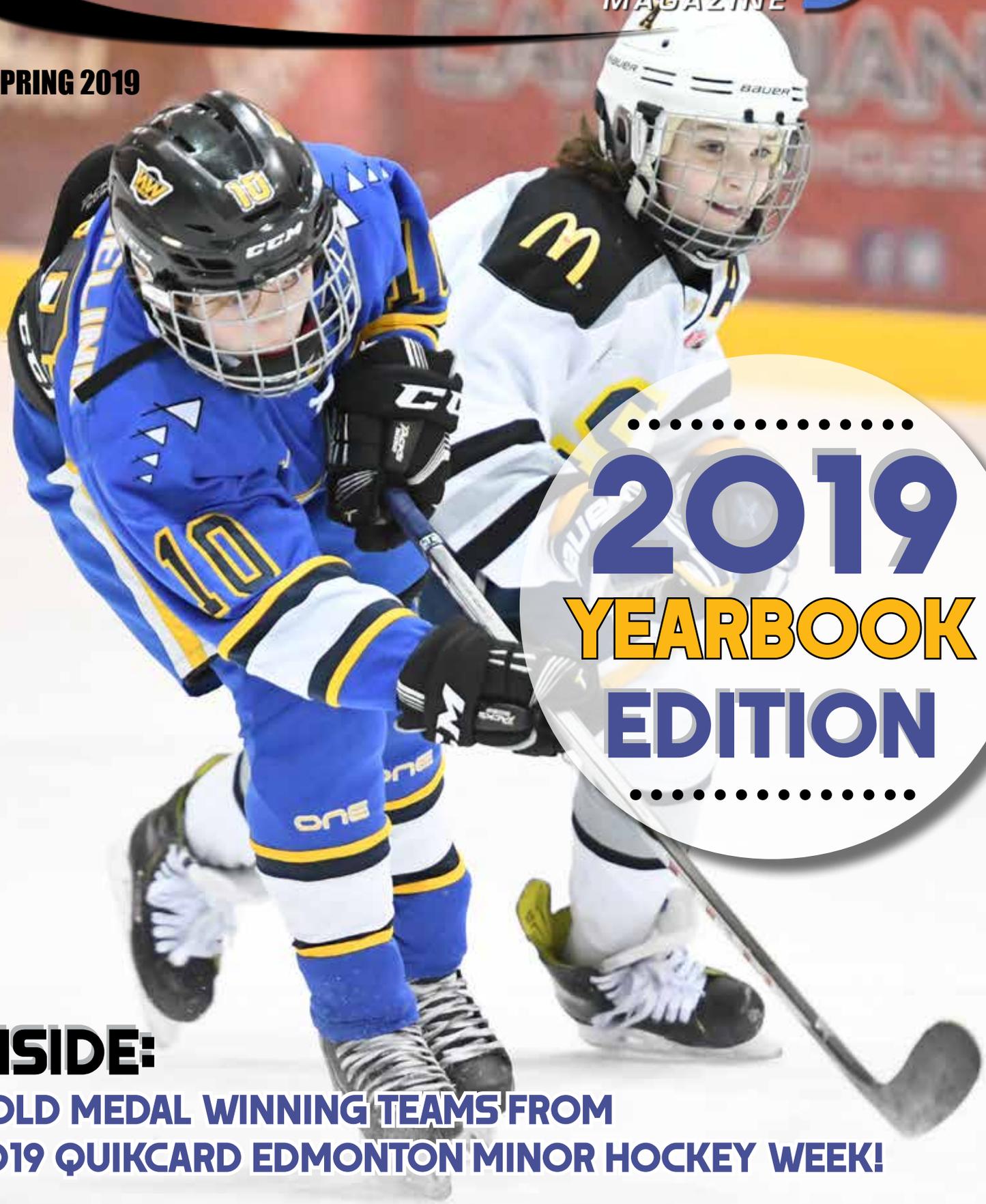


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# Message From Hockey Edmonton

**This edition we salute the Champions of Quikcard Edmonton Minor Hockey Week. Congratulations to the gold medal teams! You have made a memory that will be permanently etched in your minds.**

In past remarks I've commented on those players who will look at their minor hockey career in the rear-view mirror as they move on. I'm in that position in May, after a number of years as director for Lethbridge Minor Hockey and 16 years as a director and president of Millwoods, Seera and Hockey Edmonton, I too will be looking in the rear-view mirror. I've been very fortunate to meet some fantastic folks along the way.

I can honestly say Hockey Edmonton has never seen so much change than we have in the past four years. There hasn't been one division that hasn't seen some change. We probably won't see the full results of these changes for a few more years as your athlete's progress up the categories of play.

Hockey in Canada needed to change. We as a nation sat and watched as other countries sat in our lunch room and ate our lunch. We still produce some dynamic hockey players, but not to the scale we did 10-15 years ago. Countries like Finland have taken player development to a whole new level. Basic development has become mandatory for any player who has the dream of one day playing at a high level. Hockey Edmonton has taken development seriously in hopes that we raise the bar in our organization; seeing the results will take time. Development needs to be accessible to all players and we have been committed in bringing player and coach development to as many members as possible. This commitment we hope will continue long after my tenure as president.

I would like to thank the executive, board, committees, volunteers and the staff of Hockey Edmonton for their support and hard work over the last four years. These folks are truly remarkable; the endless meetings, on ice sessions and planning that goes on day in and day out makes Hockey Edmonton what it is today.

On behalf of the executives, board, volunteers and staff of Hockey Edmonton, enjoy the City Championships and from myself, good luck in your future endeavours.

***No matter where the road may take you, that rear-view mirror will always bring fond memories of your time in hockey.***



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# Message From The Publisher

Welcome to our final edition of the Hockey Edmonton Magazine for the 2018-2019 season.

This is our Yearbook Edition of the magazine, which features the 34 gold medal winning teams from 2019 Quikcard Edmonton Minor Hockey Week. Additionally, we have included numerous "spotlights" of players who won gold medals during this event.

We have also included a montage of photos taken during Quikcard Edmonton Minor Hockey Week. Thanks to Ian Jackson and the great group of photographers at Epic Photography for supplying these photos.

One of the mainstays in our magazine is the "Spotlight on an Official" feature, where we interview a young minor hockey official. For this edition, we met up with 19-year-old Neve Palmer, who has been officiating minor hockey since she was 13 years old.

We also have an article on the late Gene Zwozdesky, who is most well known for his work as an MLA, cabinet minister and Speaker of the House. Mr. Zwozdesky was also a minor hockey referee, something he took on later in his life.

With the hockey season winding down, we would like to wish all the participants a great off-season, and look forward to seeing everyone back on the ice in a few short months!



*Sincerely,*  
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# LIL' OILERS PROGRAM

## HAS BENEFITS BOTH ON & OFF THE ICE

By Kristen McWatters

For some of us, it was just a few years ago. For others, it was more than half a lifetime. No matter your age, you never truly forget the feeling of putting on skates for the first time and stepping onto a slick sheet of ice. While it likely wasn't graceful, and you may have spent more time on your rear end than actually on your feet, there was almost certainly a giant smile on your face as you geared down and left the rink.

For most of us, this first experience on ice was accompanied by our parents or perhaps a local skating instructor, but for 450 kids, aged five and six, in Edmonton and Grande Prairie, this special rite of passage was made even more memorable by the presence of Oilers Alumni. The Lil' Oilers program was developed in collaboration with the NHL and NHLPA and is a Learn to Play initiative designed to introduce youth to the great game of hockey. The program helps break common entry barriers into the minor hockey system by providing all participants with new complimentary CCM equipment as well as world-class on-ice instruction from Oilers Alumni and local hockey experts.

Lil' Oilers is just one of many community-based hockey initiatives that the Hockey Engagement Department at Oilers Entertainment Group activates throughout the season. With a focus on grassroots hockey and growing the game in our community, other initiatives supported by the department include the Oilers Hockey Institute, Oilers Hockey School, ATCO Hockey Clinic, Introduction to Hockey and the Centre ICE Summit.

While each program is unique and serves its own purpose in the community - ranging from teaching new skaters of all ages to working on skill development for elite athletes - Hockey Engagement felt it was important to elevate these initiatives by involving members of the Oilers Alumni. Rooted in a rich tradition of championship hockey, the Oilers Alumni exudes a passion for the sport which translates into high-calibre instruction on-ice as well as the opportunity to share extensive experience and knowledge from the National Hockey League.

So whether you're new to the country and lacing up skates for the first time or a seasoned pro, you may just find yourself soaking up the experience from one or all of these local legends:



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Fernando Pisani spent eight seasons in the NHL helping lead the Oilers to the Stanley Cup final in 2006. Following retirement, he took up a spot behind the bench as he joined the coaching staff of the University of Alberta Golden Bears men's hockey team, helping lead them to multiple national championships. Presently, Pisani serves as a development coach for the Western Hockey League's Edmonton Oil Kings.

Chris Joseph spent 14 seasons in the NHL and several years playing professionally in Europe before retiring in 2006. He quickly took to the ice coaching minor hockey and soon began hosting his own hockey schools with a focus on teaching the fundamentals. Building a strong technical base is an essential part of his hockey philosophy. "I look forward to getting out there and helping local hockey players achieve their best on and off the ice," said Joseph. "I strongly believe that players can work hard and have fun at the same time and I hope to bring that to the ice. I want to give back to the game that gave me so much and hopefully pass on a love of hockey to the next generation."

Jason Strudwick spent 13 seasons in the NHL and was admired for his hard work and commitment to the game. Strudwick is the lead on-ice instructor for the Edmonton portion of the Lil' Oilers program and sees great value, both on and off the ice. "Growing the game and introducing kids to hockey has been incredibly rewarding. Over the course of seven weeks, it's been fun to see the 350 Lil' Oilers participants' progression - when we started out, some of the kids were lacing up skates for the first time and now they're moving around with more confidence," said Strudwick at the conclusion of last season's program. "Lil' Oilers is an exceptional avenue for parents and their children to take in order to learn more about hockey and try something new."

Pisani, Joseph and Strudwick are supported by a combination of elite-level coaches from Hockey Edmonton, Hockey Alberta, other local NHL Alumni, including Jeff Deslauriers, Rob Brown, Mark Fistic, Shawn Belle, Colin Fraser, Brian Benning and Matt Kassian, and former Canadian Hockey League and CIS hockey players.

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# DEVELOPING *RESILIENT & RELENTLESS* COMPETITORS FOR PLAYOFFS

By Joel Lenius

The development themes of technical skills and individual tactics should have dominated the season plan thus far, however competitive drills should have also been incorporated throughout. As playoff time fast approaches, the team emphasis on “competing” should be at its uppermost. Teams that play with pace, execute their skills/plan, and compete their hardest tend to be the most successful come playoff time. If you’ve not already incorporated some competitive drills/strategies into the season plan, here are a few inspired ways to do so before playoffs:

## **“HOCKEY PLAYERS” VS. PEOPLE WHO JUST PLAY HOCKEY:**

“Hockey Players” are accountable and take initiative for both personal growth (as a hockey player and person) and team success. “Hockey Players” understand the importance of off-ice attitude, intangibles, work ethic, and on-ice performance. If we can teach our athletes to be strong, resilient, and dedicated, the competitive nature will ooze out of them. What types of athletes have you helped to create on your team?

## **DEFINE/DISCUSS THE MEANING OF “COMPETE” WITH THE TEAM IN A MEETING:**

As coaches, we often utilize the word “compete.” However how do we know our athletes truly understand what compete means? Athletes are much more willing to buy into a philosophy that they feel they had a hand in creating. Ensure that your athletes fully understand what competing means and entails.

## **FOCUS MORE ON THE PROCESS, LESS ON THE RESULTS:**

Wins, standings, points – these are all examples of results. As coaches, do we focus too much on results and less on the process? If we focused more on the process, perhaps the results we are seeking as a team would come more naturally. Results are driven by the process. The process consists of stressing good habits, attention to details (practice and games), developing and refining our weaknesses, and measurement (practice and games).

## **POSITIVE GAME STATS:**

As coaches, we often get mesmerized by measuring negative statistics (i.e. turnovers, shots against, faceoff losses, penalties, etc.). What if we changed our mentality to emphasize the importance of competitive positive statistics (takeaways, shots for, faceoff wins, battles won, clean zone exits, clean zone entries, races won, etc.) with our team? Would a more positive measurement approach create a more competitive culture to succeed?



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#### **POSITIVE VIDEO ANALYSIS:**

Much like the statistics show, we as coaches can become too focused on negative video clips during video analysis sessions. Yes, we do want to correct bad habits and execution, however, we must motivate and encourage our players by also showing positive habits and execution. Would a more positive measurement approach create a more competitive culture to succeed?

#### **COMPETITIVE CULTURE BEGINS IN PRACTICE:**

If we are not creating a healthy competitive culture during our practices, we most definitely will not see it translate into game play. How can we create a more competitive practice culture?

Be prepared: create a practice plan that is progressive, relative, and attainable. Ensure that all coaches understand their role, not just the drills, before practice. A prepared, cohesive, and energetic coaching staff is infectious to a group of athletes.

Add pressure during regular drills: too often we coach breakouts, transitions, power play, penalty kill, defensive zone concepts without any pressure. Does this transfer to game-play? No games are played without pressure, so why practice without it? Practice habits/concepts must be as game-like as possible. We can even use coaches as initial pressure then later progress to players. Adding player pressure also increases the activity of more players during precious practice time.

Competition drills: whenever possible, add drills to practice with a competitive element, 1v1, 2v1, 3v2, etc. Create a culture where it is fun to compete against peers and succeed at the drill. Competitive drills can be used to measure player and team progress.

Create goals/keep score for drills: no matter what skill/concept we are working on as a team, we can find a way to keep score. Clean zone exits, clean zone entries, goals scored, etc. – Divide the team into groups and encourage the athletes to compete for execution success. Be clear on how scores will be kept before the start of the drill.

Small area games: almost any team concept can be turned into a game. Today's athletes learn better in a smaller scaled, smaller focused, competitive environment.

Ensure players are watching when resting during a drill: while players can always learn from the mistakes of others, participating players do not want to lose (get embarrassed) in front of their peers. Having players watch when resting increases the learning and the compete-level of participants in any drill or small area game.

#### **REWARD VS. PUNISHMENT:**

Punishment for losing will immediately increase competition within a game or practice. However, we do not want to motivate the athletes through fear. Rewarding successful competition, cheering, and honouring are all ways to get the athletes to compete harder in a safe environment that is not reinforced in fear of punishment.

These are just a few examples of ways we can increase the pace, execution, and competition during the season. We all have our own coaching styles. However, we must recognize that each athlete learns and is motivated differently. Get to know the coaches, players, and team as a whole – how can you, as a coach, further increase the compete-level from the group before the start of playoffs?



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# SPOTLIGHT ON AN OFFICIAL

## NEVE PALMER



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We met up with minor hockey official Neve Palmer as she was about to step on the ice to work a game at Castledowns Arena.

Neve, who turns 19 in March, has been a minor hockey official for six years, starting out when she was just 13 years old. Neve also plays hockey, currently with the Jr. A Edmonton Wolves, where she plays defense. Neve grew up in Edmonton and is a graduate of Vimy Ridge Academy. She is currently studying Interior Design Technology at NAIT.

Neve took the time to sit down with Hockey Edmonton Magazine to answer a few questions about being a minor hockey official.

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### WHAT MADE YOU WANT TO BECOME A HOCKEY OFFICIAL?

I wanted a deeper understanding of hockey. I also plan on coaching so I can be involved in all aspects of the game.

### HOW MANY GAMES HAVE YOU OFFICIATED THIS SEASON?

I have officiated 49 games this season that I have documented. I don't really know how many games I will have by the end of the season because of how my team does in playoffs and whether or not there are provincials or any other tournaments in the city. Usually I get a number of games near the end of the year.

### WHAT LEVEL OF HOCKEY ARE YOU CURRENTLY OFFICIATING?

The oldest level I officiate is Female Midget B. The highest level is Female Bantam Elite, where I have been calling games as of late. But I still do novice, atom, peewee, and bantam quite a bit.

### I UNDERSTAND YOU WORKED GAMES DURING MINOR HOCKEY WEEK. RECOGNIZING THAT OFFICIALS DO NOT GET PAID FOR WORKING GAMES DURING MINOR HOCKEY WEEK, WHAT MAKES YOU VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME?

I love volunteering for Minor Hockey Week because of the atmosphere during the tournament. Everyone is trying their best to win. The fans, coaches and players are so determined to win that every game is exciting. And it's also nice because players and coaches realize that you are volunteering and are a little bit nicer during that week.

### ANY SPECIAL MEMORIES FROM MINOR HOCKEY WEEK?

My first year officiating I had a semi-final novice tier 7 game in minor hockey week. The game was at Callingwood and I have never seen the rink so packed. The fans packed the house, they brought airhorns, cow bells, and their energy. During the game the players couldn't even hear the whistle because the fans were so loud.

### DO YOU HAVE ANY HIGHLIGHTS RELATED TO ANY OTHER BIG GAMES OR TOURNAMENTS YOU WISH TO PASS ALONG?

I once got selected to ref in the Female Alberta Challenge Cup. It was such an awesome opportunity, not only because I got to officiate most of the best players in the province, but because I got to ref along side some of the best refs.

### WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT OFFICIATING HOCKEY GAMES?

For me the best thing about reffing is making new friends and meeting new people. I have made many friends by reffing.

I think it's so cool that officiating gives you the opportunity to meet all sorts of people. I have made many new friendships along the way with all ages of people and I think it's so cool to make new friends outside your usual boundaries.

#### WHAT KIND OF TRAINING WERE/ARE YOU PROVIDED?

Of course I take the ref course at the beginning of every season. But I've learned the most from other referees. Whether I'm reffing with them, they're supervising my games, or I am watching them during my games or my friends' games.

#### DO YOU HAVE A ROLE MODEL OR MENTOR WHO HAS HELPED YOU ALONG THE WAY?

All of my assignors have definitely helped me become the official I am today. Duncan MacDougall has helped me become much more confident on the male side of the game by supervising, giving me games he assures me I can do, and giving me amazing opportunities such as this magazine feature. I also have learned so much from Leland Cannon. He has been assigning me games since my second season of reffing and has reffed many of them alongside me. I have learned lots of my officiating strategies from watching him ref and by him giving me tips along the way. Last season I got formally mentored by Ashley Seibert, a fellow ref and friend. She has taught me so much as well – last season she came to many of my ref games to supervise and gave me tips, but she has unknowingly provided me with knowledge of reffing since my second year officiating.

#### HOW HAVE YOU IMPROVED YOUR SKILLS AS AN OFFICIAL?

I find the more you ref the better you get. When I get to do higher level games I watch what my referee partners are doing and try to do the same. I also actively try my best to do everything that my supervisors suggest to me every game.

#### WHAT IS THE TOUGHEST PART ABOUT BEING A REFEREE?

For me the toughest part about being a referee is being confident. When I first started I thought I would do well since I had played hockey for eight years before reffing. But when I had my first game I was taken back by all of the backlash I got over some of the calls. So I lost almost all of my confidence my first year. But through my five years of reffing I have learned that by being confident, players, coaches, and fans will have more respect for you and take your calls more seriously.

#### EVER SUFFER ANY INJURIES AS AN OFFICIAL?

Last season I was linesing a bantam boys game and I got stuck in between a player coming down the ice and another player coming to hit the guy with the puck. I got sandwiched between them and fell onto the ice smashing my chin and elbows. I had a big goose egg on my chin and some nice bruises on my elbow for a few weeks. But of course I have had many shots taken toward me – **keep your heads up, kids.**



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#### HOW DO YOU HANDLE CRITICISM ON THE ICE?

I like to be confident in my calls and non-calls. If people are criticizing me as a ref I will tell them straight up what I thought about the play. Most coaches will give you a break if you act confident and they will think you know what you're doing.

#### AS A FEMALE HOCKEY OFFICIAL, DO YOU EXPERIENCE ANY SPECIAL CHALLENGES FROM PLAYERS OR COACHES?

Being a female official is sometimes difficult. People will doubt you as soon as they see your ponytail. Many of the older levels of male hockey don't really see many girls on the ice because many girls will move over to female hockey before then. So by being a minority you are already at a disadvantage. But being a female in a male dominated sport many people will not respect you and assume you don't know the game.

#### DO YOU HAVE ANY FUTURE ASPIRATIONS IN OFFICIATING?

After I finish school I would like to get my level 3 so I can ref higher levels such as NAIT or U of A Pandas.

#### DO YOU HAVE COMMENTS YOU WISH TO SHARE WITH PARENTS, COACHES OR ANYONE WATCHING MINOR HOCKEY?

I would just like to remind everyone that hockey officials are people too. Many of the officials are also learning and still growing up. Please have some respect for those that are officiating your games and put yourself in their shoes. Hockey is a game, not the end of the world.



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# 2019 Gold Medal Winners

## QUIKCARD EDMONTON MINOR HOCKEY WEEK



### ANGUS MCHARDY

**AGE:** 13 **CURRENT TEAM:** SWZ 526 Oil Kings  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 9  
**POSITION:** Defence in my 1st year & 8 years as a forward  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY TEAM:** Toronto Maple Leafs  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYERS:** Morgan Rielly & Dion Phaneuf  
**ROLE MODELS:** My Parents  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Rugby & Baseball  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** Helping my team win the gold medal at Minor Hockey Week - It was my first time winning gold!



### SIDNEY HARRISON

**AGE:** 8  
**CURRENT TEAM:** Novice Major 4 - KC Golden Ravens  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 4  
**POSITION:** Goalie  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYER:** Wayne Gretzky  
**ROLE MODELS:** My Parents  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Watching hockey & playing video games  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** The game where I made 2 glove saves!



### SHAUN GRAHAM

**AGE:** 8  
**CURRENT TEAM:** KC 059 - Golden Ravens  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 4  
**POSITION:** Centre  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYERS:** Mitch Marner & Auston Matthews  
**ROLE MODELS:** Mitch Marner & my Dad  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Playing hockey is my only hobby :p  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** Winning gold at Minor Hockey Week 2 years in a row and receiving Heart & Hustle 3 times!



### BENJAMIN BELLEMARE

**AGE:** 14  
**CURRENT TEAM:** SA 780 - St. Albert Rock  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 8  
**POSITION:** Centre  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY TEAM:** Washington Capitals  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYER:** Matt Duchene  
**ROLE MODEL:** Alexander Ovechkin  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Comics & playing video games  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** Winning the gold medal at this year's Minor Hockey Week!



### BRADY SCHNEPPER

**AGE:** 12  
**CURRENT TEAM:** Pee wee 1 - Strathcona Warriors  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 8  
**POSITION:** Centre  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY TEAM:** Edmonton Oilers  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYER:** Connor McDavid  
**ROLE MODEL:** My Dad  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Basketball, volleyball, piano, baseball & curling  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** Playing on Roger's Place ice & meeting Glenn Anderson!



### RONIN PFEIFLE

**AGE:** 10  
**CURRENT TEAM:** NE 130 - Braves  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 3  
**POSITION:** Goalie  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY TEAM:** Pittsburgh Penguins  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYERS:** Matt Murray & Sidney Crosby  
**ROLE MODEL:** Matt Murray  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Baseball  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** Getting a shut-out (4-0) to win the gold medal at Minor Hockey Week!



### HUXLEY BESKOWINEY

**AGE:** 8  
**CURRENT TEAM:** Novice - KC Golden Ravens  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 2  
**POSITION:** Right Defence  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY TEAM:** Edmonton Oilers  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYERS:** Connor McDavid  
**ROLE MODEL:** Chris Hadfield  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Lego & Warhammer 40k  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** Winning both of my gold medals!



### RAYAAN SHAMIE

**AGE:** 8  
**CURRENT TEAM:** St. Matthew - KC Rebels  
**NUMBER OF YEARS PLAYED:** 6  
**POSITION:** Forward  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY TEAM:** Winnipeg Jets  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY PLAYERS:** Patrick Laine  
**ROLE MODEL:** Dr. Abiy Ahmed  
**OTHER HOBBIES & INTERESTS:** Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu  
**FAVOURITE HOCKEY MEMORY:** When I was recognized as a MVP, scoring 4 goals at the Millet Tournament last year (2017/2018)!

# WAYNE GRETZKY Award Winners

On January 9th, 2019, three deserving minor hockey players in Edmonton were presented with the Wayne Gretzky Award - an award that is given to minor hockey players who excel at the game and give back to the community, while serving as strong role models.



## MAXWELL STANTON

Maxwell, 12, is a Grade 7 student, attending Avalon Junior High. He plays Pee wee AA and volunteers his time to work with younger kids at local sports camps.



## BRENDAN BENNETT-CHEVARIE

Brendan, 20, is a third year business student at the U of A. He currently plays for the RCAC Rivermen of the Noralta Junior C Hockey League. He also coaches pee wee for the KC hockey organization.



## RYAN KEYLOR

Ryan, 14, is a grade 9 student, attending Sister Annata Brockman. He plays Bantam AA hockey and is in his second year of reffing minor hockey. He also volunteers his time to ref during MHW.

# SERDACHNY POWERSKATING & MINOR HOCKEY WEEK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



Each year during the annual Quikcard Edmonton Minor Hockey Week Serdachny Powerskating and Hockey awards two \$500 Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) scholarships to players within the novice, atom or peewee (peewee added this year) age groups, who are participating in the tournament. The winners are those who best meet the following criteria:

- Display a dedication and love for hockey
- Role model characteristics
- Positive attitude
- Great individuals and teammates
- Community involvement

This scholarship is unique in that it focuses on a young age group and on continued education with the reward being an RESP. The young age of the recipients allows for the RESP to grow and for the player to make additions to it before graduating from high school. Every year this scholarship is awarded to amazing young kids who will go on to be excellent contributors to hockey as well as the greater community. Hockey Edmonton and Serdachny Powerskating and Hockey would like to congratulate this year's winners;

**Benjamin Fragle and Daine Dellezay**

## BEN FRAGLE



Ben, 10 years old, currently plays forward for the NW281 Atom Hawks. Besides his love of hockey, he enjoys travelling with his family, collecting pucks and pressed pennies and has been playing the piano for 3 years. Ben displays strong leadership skills on and off the ice and is an active volunteer within the community.

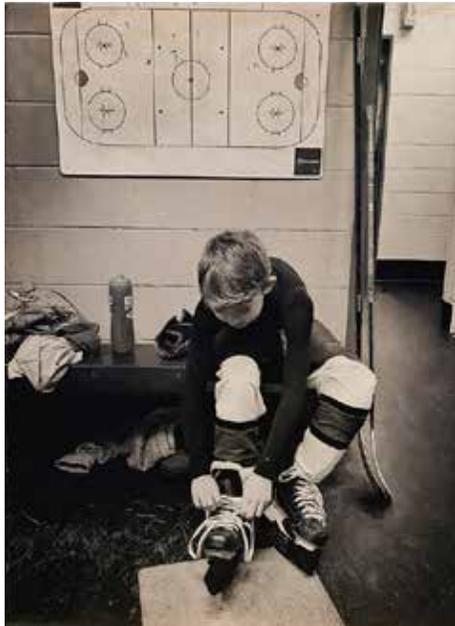
## DAINE DELLEZAY



Daine, who is currently a grade 7 student attending Ecole J.E. Lapointe in Beaumont, plays forward for the Beaumont Peewee AA Braves. He is having a great hockey season as a reliable defenseman who very much enjoys his team and the friendships that he has made.

**ON BEHALF OF HOCKEY EDMONTON MAGAZINE, WE CONGRATULATE BEN & DAINE FOR BEING THIS YEARS' RECIPIENTS OF THE SERDACHNY SCHOLARSHIP!**

# PHOTO CONTEST



## OUR WINNER: ANTHONY FARIA

**Current Hockey Team:** Brave Raiders - First Year Atom

**Number of Years Playing Hockey:** 5

**Current Position:** Centre

**Favourite Hockey Team:** Tampa Bay Lightning

**Favourite Hockey Player:** Nikita Kucherov

**Role Model:** My dad who is a ambassador and spokes person for charity Little Warrior Foundation

**Other Hobbies & Interests:** Loves to play hockey, loves being in all sports & likes to draw, play video games and listen to music

**Favourite Hockey Memory:** My favorite memory is When I was in my second year of novice, I got my first hat-trick playing as a defenseman!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNER & THANK YOU SO MUCH TO EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED!**



# EDMONTON ARENA MAP



# ADDRESSES

1. Akinsdale & Kinex Arenas  
(St. Albert)  
66 Hebert Road, St Albert
2. Bill Hunter Arena  
9200 - 163rd Street
3. Broadmoor Arena  
(Sherwood Park)  
2100 Oak Street, Sherwood Park
4. Callingwood Arena  
17650 - 69th Avenue
5. Canadian Athletic Club Arena  
14645 - 142nd Street
6. Castle Downs Arena  
6A3, 11520 - 153 Avenue
7. Clare Drake Arena  
87th Avenue & 115th Street
8. Clareview Arena  
3804 - 139th Avenue
9. Confederation Arena  
11204 - 43rd Avenue
10. Coronation Arena  
13500 - 112th Avenue
11. Crestwood Arena  
9940 - 147th Street
12. Donnan Arena  
9105 - 80th Avenue
13. George S. Hughes Arena  
10525 - 72nd Avenue
14. Glengarry Arena  
13340 - 85th Street
15. Grand Trunk Arena  
13025 - 112th Street
16. Kenilworth Arena  
8313 - 68A Street
17. Kinsmen Twin Arena  
1979 - 111th Street
18. Knights of Columbus  
Sport Complex  
13160 - 137th Avenue
19. Londonderry Arena  
14520 - 66th Street
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10404 - 56th Street
21. Millennium Place (Sherwood Park)  
2000 Premier Way, Sherwood Park
22. Mill Woods Rec. Centre  
7207 - 28th Avenue
23. Nait Arena  
11762 - 106th Street
24. Oliver Arena  
10335 - 119th Street
25. Russ Barnes Arena  
6725 - 121st Avenue
26. Servus Credit Union Place  
400 Campbell Road, St Albert
27. Terwillegar Rec. Centre  
Subway Arena  
2051 Leger Road
28. The Meadows Community  
Rec. Centre  
2704 - 17th Street
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12040 - 97 Street
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# Remembering **GENE ZWOZDESKY**

By D.T. Baker



In a life of public service, one of the highest profile roles held by the Honourable Gene Zwozdesky was as Speaker of the House in the Alberta Legislature. In that role from 2012 to 2015, Mr. Zwozdesky ensured that the rules of the system were followed, that those who breached those rules received appropriate censure, and that all the participants showed respect for each other – even those on opposing sides.

Sound familiar? All that's missing is a black and white striped jersey with an orange arm band. But don't worry – he took care of that, too.

As with the rest of our community – the rest of our country, truth be told – the Edmonton Minor Hockey Association has its own reasons to pay tribute to the late Gene Zwozdesky, who passed away January 6, 2019, at the age of 70. His tenure in the Alberta Legislature, as an MLA, cabinet minister in a number of portfolios, and as Speaker of the House, is well known. Many will also know of his artistic talents of musician, singer, dancer, arts administrator and advocate, and, perhaps, especially for his work with the Ukrainian dance ensemble Shumka.

But “Zwoz” was also a minor hockey referee, and although he did not put on the zebra stripes until later in life, he took that role as seriously as any other. “We run about 55 certification clinics every fall, and Gene attended one of those in northwest Edmonton (and) from there, he started to referee,” said Duncan MacDougall, referee in chief of Hockey Edmonton's Federation of Hockey Leagues.

As Zwozdesky lived in the southeast part of Edmonton, he called most of his games in the southeast district or SEERA. He refereed for four or five years, but late in his last season, he was accidentally bumped by a player and fell. “That kind of set him back a little bit, and he didn't re-register after that,” said MacDougall.

But that didn't stop him from refereeing under safer circumstances. “Before he came to us, and after, he continued to referee in charity hockey games. I think the MLAs had a hockey game they played once a year and he refereed that,” MacDougall said.

Gene's younger brother Willi Zwozdesky diplomatically swears he cannot attest to how good a hockey player Gene was in his youth, but does remember hanging around the wooden stove-heated room in Hinton, where Gene and his teammates laced on their skates. “He was a little guy, you know,” Willi said. “He wasn't big, but he had big enthusiasm, and always wanted to get it done.”

After the playing days of his youth, Gene still found time for hockey as a father. “His son Myron played hockey,” Willi said, “and Eugene took Myron through all the different levels and coached all the way through.”

Motivated by a true desire to give back, and to do it with the same dedication he put forth in other aspects of life, Gene Zwozdesky didn't ask for, or receive, any special treatment as an EMHA official. “He'd been doing these charity games, and one of the reasons he came to us is that he wanted a better understanding of the rules. He registered, he came to the clinics, and he took the assignments,”

MacDougall said. “Most of our officials are probably under the age of 25, and for many of them, this is like a part-time job. When he started off with us, he was like a rookie, and with someone like that, you can't just throw them into an Alberta Junior Hockey League game.”

Zwozdesky, like other new referees, started off at the introductory level, working novice and atom. After a couple of years, he moved up to peewee and two-referee bantam.

“Like many other officials, he volunteered during Minor Hockey Week, and said that was one of the things he enjoyed most. That was the kind of person he was. He liked to give,” said MacDougall.

Referees, who are paid a modest fee for officiating during the regular season and playoffs for the EMHA, all volunteer their time for Minor Hockey Week – a contribution which would be worth about \$40,000 in officiating fees each year.

“In his last year, or maybe his second-last year, he invited several of us (referees) to one of the sessions of the Legislature in the spring. And he introduced us, and had us all entered into Hansard. You could just tell he was really enjoying the moment. It was really nice of him,” said MacDougall.

It's certainly possible to look back on the career of Gene Zwozdesky and debate the relative merits of many of his political accomplishments – depending on who you voted for. But the dedication, passion, and purpose behind everything he did is unquestionable. Performing artist, administrator, teacher, public servant – and hockey coach, then referee. All of it has to do with service to his community. Few people earned the title of “Honourable” the way Gene Zwozdesky did.

MacDougall thinks being a referee was a perfect complement to Zwozdesky's life as a politician. “It's a tough job. You have to be willing to be told that you're wrong in some pretty rough ways, and no matter what decision you make, there's usually someone that doesn't like it,” he said – of refereeing, that is.

“That didn't seem to be a problem for Gene. He had that smile, and he was good with words and he'd say just the right thing that would sort of settle the situation.”

# SCOUTS RANK THE BEST BANTAM AAA PLAYERS AT JOHN REID TOURNAMENT

By Shari Narine

Photos Provided By Shari Narine

If there were any doubt that hockey is a serious business, the John Reid Memorial Tournament would put an end to that thought. The annual St. Albert tournament saw 150 scouts split their time between four ice surfaces to watch the best Bantam AAA skaters from 16 clubs and academies, primarily in Western Canada. That works out to close to one scout for every two players.

“This is probably the best tournament I’ve been to this year,” said Dustin Wlaz, scout for the Medicine Hat Tigers. “There seems there’s more depth on these teams compared to some of the Saskatchewan teams in terms of some of these kids that are on second and third lines will have a shot at the Western Hockey League, too. You get kids leaving from other provinces to come play on these (academy) prep teams as well. It’s a little higher up. There’s really good players in every league, it just seems there’s quite a few more here.”

It’s the goal of the JRMT organizers to get the best players to the Jan. 17-21 event and that’s one reason why teams aren’t finalized until almost the end of November.

“The primary focus is the quality,” said Cam Weitzel, selection committee chair for the JRMT. The tournament gives the nod to the best hockey academy teams and club teams in western Canada and the United States. Forty teams applied for 16 spots in the 41st annual JRMT. The fee to compete is a hefty \$2,800, which guarantees five games, but doesn’t include accommodations or meals (with the exception of the Saturday night awards banquet).

This year’s tournament was won by the Delta Wild Academy Green, out of Delta, B.C. Delta, which went undefeated in the tournament, was one of eight academy teams to compete. There were six club teams and two teams from the U.S.



David Rathjen // goalie coach for the Swift Current Broncos and University of Alberta Golden Bears and Pandas



Coyotes VS Saints // The Phoenix Coyotes beat the St. George’s Saints 5-4 on the second day of action at the John Reid Memorial Tournament



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**Dustin Wlaz (Left)** // scout for the Medicine Hat Tigers  
**Mark Maloney (Right)** // senior advisor of development and analytics, and scout for the Prince Albert Raiders

The Prince Albert Raiders had seven scouts at the tournament, including Mark Maloney, who as senior advisor of development and analytics, is responsible for his team's scouting platform.

"The platform is the ability to quantify what's valuable. If five people look at the same player, the opinions are all over the map typically in anything. We're trying to basically do a better job in being consistent in what we all see based upon science and trying to eliminate variance in opinions," said Maloney.

He's quick to point out that all the players at this tournament are elite so it's the "ultracharacter" that scouts and teams are looking for.

"When you're at this level it's very hard to differentiate between so many good players. You've got to stick to what you believe is going to suit the principles your program is built upon. So you pick people who represent what your program is, that's why there's so much variance," said Maloney.

David Rathjen is the goalie coach for the Swift Current Broncos, WHL champions in 2018. He also works with goaltenders for the University of Alberta's Golden Bears and Pandas.

"My role (at the tournament) is to help scouting staff with picking and identifying goalies eligible for the WHL draft," said Rathjen.

The majority of scouts at the JRMT are affiliated with WHL teams as, at this age, the skaters are eligible for the WHL draft. However, even if a player is drafted, he still plays his first year of midget with his home team. He may affiliate with his WHL team for a handful of games and then is eligible to play in WHL playoffs when his home team finishes its season.

Drafted players are invited to attend summer rookie camps and the main camp with the rest of their WHL team.

"That goes a long way for these young guys who are drafted because they get to experience what it's like to be around a WHL player. Often there are NHL draft picks that are currently playing on most teams. So they're exposed to it. They get to see how the guys behave in the dressing room, the gym, how they prepare," said Rathjen.

Wlaz says he came to the tournament with specific players in mind – and many of those top players will be the focus of other WHL teams.

"But, I mean, you never write anybody off. We realize at this time of the year a lot of these kids change so much. We continuously adjust our list and our rankings so we've got to continually follow these kids around, see who's getting better, see who's staying the same," he said. He'll see about 200 games this season.

"All the science is suggesting that many of the players that become very elite are the late bloomers," said Maloney. "And I think in the past, maybe kids were discarded too early. And now I think you're seeing a lot of players have a lot longer window to make it. So a lot of people who aren't on the board will impress a lot of the teams here and they will be (on the board) after this tournament and in the future, too."

On-ice performance is just one of the factors scouts and teams look at. Players are interviewed, to see if their goal is to play in the WHL as well as to ascertain if they fit into the interested WHL team's overall plan. Coaches, parents and friends are also interviewed. It's a thorough process, says Maloney.

However, for those players who don't get the phone call from a WHL team, it's not the end to a career in hockey.

To a kid who doesn't get drafted, Wlaz said, "Keep working. So many kids change so much, maybe they're a late bloomer. There's always kids every year who come out of nowhere."

Rathjen, who is based in Edmonton, says recently he was waiting for his son's team to take the ice to practise. While he waited, he watched a Midget AAA game.

"Someone might spark your eye and all of a sudden they're on your radar. I guess you're always looking," he said.

# totem



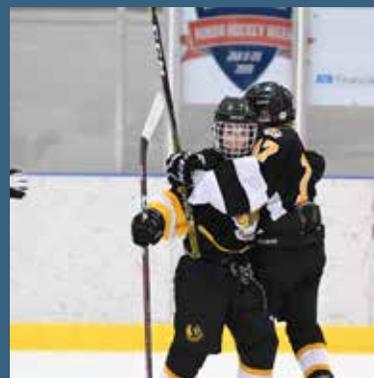
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# Memories From 2019 QUIKCARD EDMONTON MINOR HOCKEY WEEK!



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## QUIKCARD EDMONTON MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

### MAJOR NOVICE 1

NW320



BOSTON SMASHNUK, BRAYDEN TUCKER, CAYSIN BRUNO-MORIN, DAYMOND ZAHARA, HAYDEN CRERAN, HENRIK ALEXANDER-WARD, JACOB HORE, JOEL NGANDU, JORDAN HOGAN, LIAM MCFADDEN, LUKA SAMU, MATTIA NARANJILLA, MAX FROSTAD, PARKER NAUMANN, THOMAS ACQUAYE

STAFF: ANDREW HORE, BLAIR ZAHARA, BRIAN TUCKER, KEN HOGAN, KYLE NAUMANN, LANCE MCFADDEN, ROB SMASHNUK

### MAJOR NOVICE 2

NW127



AIDAN BASSETT, ALEXANDER MACNEIL, BENTLEY BURNS, BLAKE VEENSTRA, DOMINIC ANDERSON, DUNCAN ABBOTT, ELLIOT MCQUISTON, JACKSON LEWIS, LUKE BOSSE, MASON PENNEY, PHOENIX BURNS, THOMAS RAY

STAFF: BRYAN LEWIS, DOUGLAS BOSSE, GREG MACNEIL, MATTHEW RAY, ROB MCQUISTON, SCOTT ABBOTT



### MAJOR NOVICE 3

SP1054



ALEXANDER CHUBB, ASHER DORTON, BRAEDEN ROBERT, CAIDEN SHUDRA, KINGSTON ANTONIUK, KYLA MACFARLANE, LIAM CHOMAY, OWEN HENDERSON, ROBERT HEINISH, RYDER MCBAIN, SAMUEL SIMPSON, TANNER EWASKIW, TEAGYN TAVAROLI, THOMAS WIMMER, TORI SLYWKA, TRACE DOUGLAS - MACKOW, TRENT SCOTT

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### MAJOR NOVICE 4

KC059



ALEX LAPOINTE, CIEL YU, DEVIN HAYES, DREW JACKSON, HUXLEY BESKOWINEY, JAYEN GILL, JONATHAN QU, LIAM BOLAND, LOGAN STEVENS, MANNIX WONG, MATTEO DONG, NOAH VIRANI, PHAEDRA BURNETT, RIDHAY PARHAR, SHAUN GRAHAM, SIDNEY HARRISON, ZAKARI LEPINE

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# Novice Category

## MAJOR NOVICE 5

BE892



AUSTIN BOISVERT, PRESTON BUCKLER, EMILY CASWELL, COLBEN COURAGE, CHARLEE DONOVAN, RYDER DUPUIS, KIERA GEORGE, UDHAY GILL, JACK GOPLIN, HAIDEN GREENOUGH, MARK HART, ALEXANDER KULYK, JACKSON MILLS, DANIEL POLLARD, KEVIN VIESER, LUKE VIESER

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## MAJOR NOVICE 6

NE128



ALYSON DESJARDIN, BEN KOSTIUK, BLAKE MCAFFEE, CAYDEN EMOND, CHASE YOUNG, CLARK KISHIUCHI, CODY PENNEY, COLTON WILCHAK, EKAM CHEEMA, GURNOOR ROOPRA, LUKAS JOHNSON, MAX MIFFLIN, MIKIAS AMAN, SANTINO SELLITTO

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### ATOM 1

SA730



BENJAMIN CHUCKREY, BRODY DAoust, CARSON GODLIEN, CONNELL MURPHY, CRUE MOHR, EOGHAN MURPHY, ETHAN CLASSEN, EVAN SWEET, FINN WERNER, GAVIN FAUL, GRADY WHEELER, JEREMY MOELLENBECK, MACKLEN POPKE, PARKER KULMATYCKI, RYAN COULOMBE, RYLAN FITZGERALD, TY MEUNIER

STAFF: BRYCE CLASSEN, DEREK FAUL, MARC MEUNIER, MIKE WERNER

### ATOM 2

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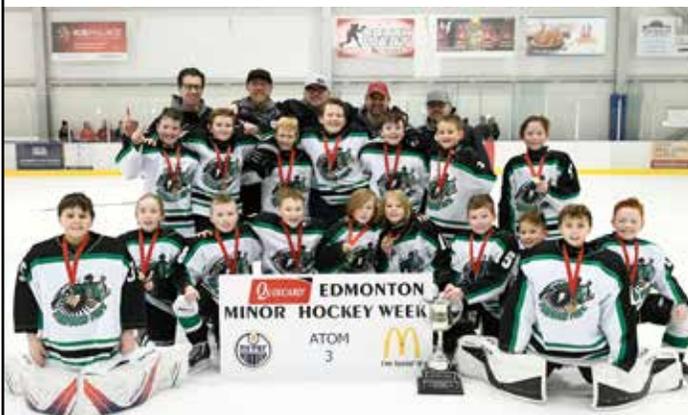
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STAFF: CLAY VANDERHAM, DAVE LENNOX, JASON HANS, JON BERARD, MIKE HARAGA



### ATOM 3

SP801



ATTICUS GARDEN, BLAKE MORRIS, BRADY DESJARLAIS, CONNOR WILKIN, HUDSON COOK, JACK TADMAN, JOSEPH NIAWCHUK, KAYDEN MEBS, LUCAS WALSH, LUKE FENSKE, MORGAN FRAY, PRESLEY MARTINEZ, RYDER PITTMAN, RYLAN BERRYMAN, SIMON FINLEY, SPENCER BOSCH, TIMOTHY TESCHE, WYNTON CHOMAY

STAFF: BRUCE FENSKE, COURT BERRYMAN, DAN WALSH, JONATHAN COOK, KURTIS FRAY, SCOTT MORRIS

### ATOM 4

SP802



BLAKE WILL, CONNOR WESTERLUND, CONNOR WILKIN, DAVID FLEMING, DREW CAMERON, ELI NORUM, ETHAN WHITE, GABRIEL GLOMBICK, JONAH WALLACE, KEITHAN REYNOLDS, KEITHAN MURPHY, KORSN WHITE, LAYNE HUBBARD-PURCHASE, MASON KNOLL, NASH MONCRIEFF, OWEN SHERRN, PAXTON BENEDICT, SAMUEL LOZOWY

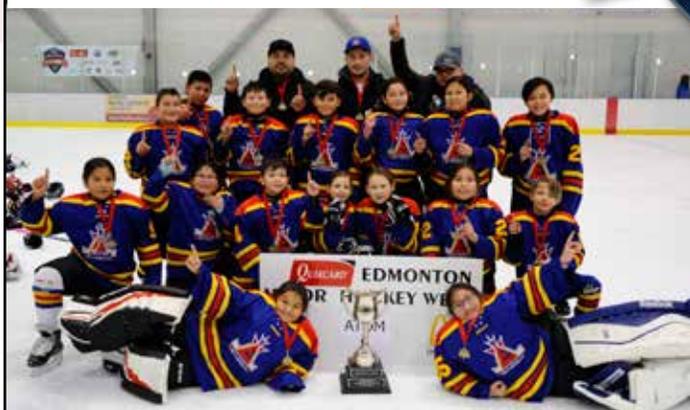
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# Atom Category



## ATOM 5

EN223



ALYSSA CARDINAL-RAIN, CODY BRUNO-THOMAS, DAEMION WHITROW, DANISHA NANCY ROWAN, DAYANA SHARPHEAD, DIAZ MORIN, DYLAN PAPIN-CARDINAL, HELENA CARDINAL-RAIN, JAVON WESLEY ERMINE-MORIN, JOSHUA CALLINGBULL, KASHIS PEACOCK-PAPIN, KAYNE SHARPHEAD, KEIRSON GLADUE, NEVAEH CUTKNIFE-FOULDS, PHEONIX RAIN, ROWAN SHARPHEAD, TREZIAH BLUE-WARD, TRISTEN WARD

STAFF: CHRISTIAN FOULDS, CHRISTOPHER CALLINGBULL, CLAYTON MORIN

## ATOM 6

NE130



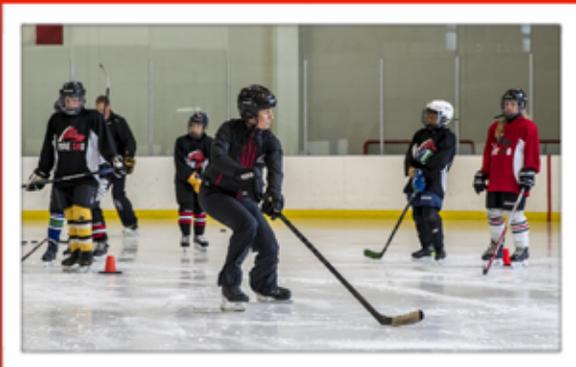
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### PEEWEE AA

SA754



CHASE BRUNEAU, CHAYCE CRITCHLEY, CONNOR SHYMONIAK, COOPER MICHAEL, DYLAN KARRAN, ETHAN KASHMAN, FERGUS MCGARRY, FINN KALLAY, KARSON KERBES, LIAM RUSSELL, MATTHEW KONDRO, MILES EDDIE, NATHAN LAFORGE, NICHOLAS HAMILL, OWEN PROHAR, RYLAND MONETTE, WILL LUTIC

STAFF: BILL RUSSELL, BRENT KONDRO, DAVE KALLAY, DEREK PROHAR, NATHAN KERBES, ROGER MONETTE, STEVE LAFORGE

### PEEWEE 1

STRATHCONA



AUSTIN STONE, AYDEN PROBE, BRADY SCHNEPPER, CASH CHRISTENSEN, CONNOR KOWALCHUK, ELLA LLOYD, GRADY THOMPSON, JORDAN NICHOLSON, KASH KRUGER, KOLBY STRIBLING, LEYLAND DOWNHAM, LUCAS PORTER, MICHAEL BLINK, NATE BZDEL, NOAH FIFIELD, PHILIPPE LAVOIE, TOMI OGUNDIYA, WYATT EMTER

STAFF: AARON KOWALCHUK, BRAD HARDING, CLEMENT LAVOIE, DEREK STONE, HARVEY PORTER, JAMES SCHNEPPER, KRISTA CHRISTENSEN, LANDON REGIER, RYAN LLOYD



### PEEWEE 2

SA759



ASHTON JOHNSON, CALE DERKSEN, CARSON JOHNSON, CONNOR MACLEOD, EASTON HOBBS, ETHAN BLACK, HAYDEN LEBLANC, JACK DRAKE, JOSHUA WEBER, KAELE OWEN, KAYDE BLAIR, MASON BUCHANAN, MATTHEW KAZURO, RYLAN POLANSKY, THOMAS RANKIN, TYLER KAUTZ

STAFF: BRENNAN FINLEY, CAMERON POLANSKY, COREY JOHNSON, KEVIN BLACK, KORY OWEN

### PEEWEE 3

SA763



ADAM HARROUN, ANN BELANGER, BEN HNATIUK, BEX BURAK, CARSON EWANCHUK, CARTER BERGSTROM, CASSIUS DEVLIN, ETHAN THOMS, ISABELLA FIRBANK, JACK MACLEOD, JULIANO BIJOU, LUCAS MURPHY, NATHAN MARSH, PARKER JOHNSON, REECE BONUCCELLI, RYDER YAGANISKI

STAFF: ANA-MARIA FIRBANK, ANDY DEVLIN, CHRIS THOMS, COLIN BERGSTROM, DARRYL EWANCHUK, JASON YAGANISKI, JIM BIJOU, JOEL MARSH, TOM MURPHY

# Peewee Category



## PEEWEE 4

KC096



ADAM KYLE, BRADLEY TAMMINGA, CAMERON COSTELLO, ELIJAH LEES, ISAAC PHO, JEREMY SIFFLEDEEN, KAITLIN ALEXANDRE, KALAN LYNCH, KINGSTON LAROSE, NATHAN RONQUILLO, RAYAAN SHAMIE, RYLEY WELLER, STANISLAV USOV, TAIMOOR SIFFLEDEEN, YOUSSEF DASSOUKI, ZANDER DRAGON

STAFF: BYRON COSTELLO, DENNIS PHO, DUSTIN LAROSE, KEITH WELLER, MIKE LEES

## PEEWEE 5

KC097



ABRAHIM RAHIME, ALI SHABEN, AMEEN ELKHATIB, AMEER JOMHA, ANTHONY KOVACS, BRETT FISCHER, BRYER KOCHAN, ETHAN NEWMAN, FINN SIEGERS, JAYDEN MCNAMARA, JOSHUA BELAMISCA, LOGAN TRAN, NICHOLAS CHAN, PAYTON BENNETT, SIMON SOMMER, XAVIER POTTER, YOUSIF MUSTAFA

STAFF: AHMED JOMHA, HOANG TRAN, JOHN POTTER, LAYNE KOCHAN, MARTY MCNAMARA, YUAN LIEW

## PEEWEE 6

STRATHCONA



ADAM HABIB, BRADY BOMAK, CHRISTIAN GAZELLE, DANIEL ZANDER, DORIAN WHITLEY, EVAN WURSTER, GAGE CHAFE, JARET BILYK, JOHNATHAN TITHECOTT, JOSEPH PONCIANO, JULIANNA LARSON, LUKE VANDER HEIDE, NOAH MACKAY, STUART MCILWRAITH, VALIN BHATIA, ZACHARY SCHAELOW

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# 2019 Gold Medal Winning Teams

## QUIKCARD EDMONTON MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

### BANTAM 1

NW241



AYDEN TESSIER, DAVID OVERTON, ELI NEILSEN, GABRIEL GALLOWAY, GABRIEL NEFF-TAYLOR, JACKSON BODNAR, JAKE REDHEAD, JASON HEMMING, JAYCE GAGNE, JOSHUA MISSFELDT, KALE LISOWSKI, KEENAN BAST, KYLE FRENCH, MYLES HAYNE, NOAH ABOUGHOUSHE, SAMUEL CAMPBELL, SEBASTIEN LEVESQUE, SETH SANTOS, TANNER HILLABY, ZACHARY BULMER

STAFF: BRAD GALLOWAY, PAUL KOLIDA, ROB HAYNE, RYAN BAST, TYLER NEILSEN

### BANTAM 2

SW526



ALEXANDRIA SIMMONS, ANDREW MACKAY, ANGUS MCHARDY, BRENNEN GJESDAL, CHEYANNE BARLISZEN, CODY LUONG, ERIKA LIND, ETHAN DUBE-ESTRADA, ETHAN SEITZ, FINN SHEPHERD, HARRISON ROTH, HOLTON BUCHANAN, JACK HEATH, JOSHUA LOSING, MADDIX PERRY, MAXIM ANDERSSON, SHAAN JUDGE, STEVEN STANKOVIC, THOMAS KICKHAM, TOM KONTARGY

STAFF: CRAIG MACKAY, DARREN SHEPHERD, DAVID BUCHANAN, GAIL SIMMONS, GRANT LOSING, JEFF HEATH



### BANTAM 3

SE482

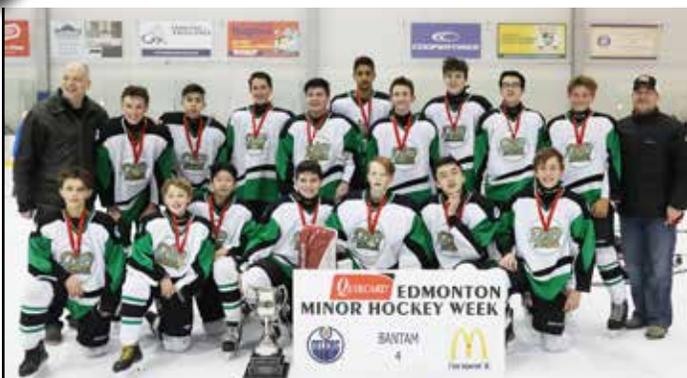


BENJAMIN WALKER, CARTER GAUCHER, DANIEL FRIEL, JACK DEMARS, JAKE DUCLOS, JULIEN CADRIN, KOBE DUNLOP, KYLE NILSSON, MANDEEP BAINS, MAREK BELHUMEUR, NATHAN SHAPKA, NIKHIL DEIGHTON, ORION HOSHI-MCLEAN, PAUL WERSTIUK, PIERSON MERCREDI, TYLER MAH

STAFF: BRIAN DEIGHTON, DEREK NILSSON, GARTH MCLEAN, KEVIN BELHUMEUR, MARK PALLISTER

### BANTAM 4

SW531



AYRTON DRYSDALE, BRETT KEEHN, DAMON ENGLISH, DANIEL STAPLES, DIEGO BOSCH, ISAAC HODGE, JACOB FORSYTH, JEEVAN BASSI, MATTHEW HUMPHRYS, MICHAEL LEFRANCOIS, NATHAN LEFRANCOIS, NATHANAEL EDMUNDSON, NOLAN KLAPSTEIN, PARKER GARRIES, SEBASTIAN MUNOZ, TY NGO, VINCENT BOURDEAU, ZACHARY VALENTINE

STAFF: ALLAN DRYSDALE, DARNELL KLAPSTEIN, DAVID STAPLES, DWAYNE EDMUNDSON, FRANCOIS BOURDEAU, NATHAN GARRIES

# Bantam Category



## BANTAM 5 SA780



ANDREW COMANIUK, BENJAMIN BELLEMARE, BLAKE WILLIAMS, BROCK BENNER, CAMERON FOSTER, COEN BOOTLE, COREY MCDONALD, DIEGO GAGLIARDI, ERROLL BOARER-PLANT, JACKSON SMITH, JAKOB MITCHELL, JAMES NIELSEN, JAMIE SMID, KAIDEN BARTON, KOSTEN SHYKOWSKI, KYLE KURTZ, NICO VAN BERKEL, NOLIN TROPPMANN

STAFF: ED BOOTLE, MATT WILLIAMS, MIKE KURTZ, RICHARD SHYKOWSKI, ROB MCDONALD, RYAN EDWARDS

## BANTAM 6 STONEY PLAIN



AIDEN NESTOROVICH, BRAYDEN SCOTT, BRODEN REID, CADAM LEFEBVRE, CODY JOLICOEUR, COLSON REID, CONNOR GARDINER, COWEN LEGGO, DEREK BIRD, DYLAN COPELAND, ERIC MERCREDI, HUNTER HOLLANDS, JACOB FEAKES, JAMES ROLFE, KYRYN HAMILTON, MATT ADAM, MCKALE LEFEBVRE, RILEY ERICKSON, WYATT BOUTIN

STAFF: DANIEL LEFEBVRE, DEZ HAMILTON, GRANT HOLLANDS, MURRAY FEAKES

## FEMALE BANTAM A EG707



BROOKE LEHMAN, EMILY MULLETT, GRACIE WOODS, HEIDI FILION, JILLIAN LAI, JORDANA HUGHES, JORDYN HUTTON, JULIA BIRMINGHAM, KAELI NGUYEN, MARIA NGAN, NAISHA NAIK, RHEA WRIGHTSELL, RUBY PLUME, SHELBY LAZAROWICH, SHENOA AUGER, SHYLAH STARR-HORSE, VERONIKA SMITH

STAFF: ANU KUMAR, CASSANDRA SMITH, DANY CASSIVI, DARREN HUTTON, DORIN GAY, KEVIN HUTTON, LIVIA LUCOVA

## FEMALE BANTAM B SA784



ALYSSA PALMA, ALYSSA THORNTON, AVERY MOORE, CARA COPLEY, CHLOE BYMA, CONSTANCE RUECKER, DAISY NILSSON, ÉMILIE JURICK, EVE MCCORMACK, GABRIELLE SCOTT, JULIETTE LACHAPELLE-MARCEAU, KABRINA DYRLAND, KAYLEIGH ELLIOTT, KENNEDY GREEN, LOGAN PRESLEY, LYDIA KRAHN, MARLEE FONG, TAMARA DEIB

STAFF: BRIAN MOORE, CARMEN GREEN, CHRIS JURICK, DAWN KRAHN, DONNA NILSSON, KRISTA DORN, ROB SCOTT, SEAN KRAHN, SHAWN GREEN, TROY DEIB

# 2019 Gold Medal Winning Teams

## QUIKCARD EDMONTON MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

### MIDGET 1

KC114



ADAM KUIPERS-GLUGOSH, ALEXANDER ALUCEMA, AVERY BROCHU, BRODY GREEN, CARTER BORN, CHRISTOPHER ALUCEMA, COLBY MAIDMENT, DARIO NERI, DYLAN WILLIAMS, FRANKIE RICKERT, JEREMY PARE-WHITE, KYLE BORN, KYLE PAWLUK, LIAM ROBB, NOAH WEINKAUF-BOWMAN, RYAN DICK, RYAN HAMPSON, RYAN PONIEWOZIK, VINCENZO CRISTELLO, XAVIER HARO

STAFF: DOUGLAS SENTELL, IGNACIO HARO, MARCEL ALUCEMA, NICO ALUCEMA, YUAN LIEW



### MIDGET 2

NW232



ADAM GOERTZEN, ALEXANDER AIRTH-ROBB, BRANDON LAKUSTA, CODY CHOWACE-MALTERER, CODY THORNE, COLTON BROOK, ELI ARNSTEIN, GIANDOMENICO POTEStIO, JACKSON COWLEY, JAROD SPRY, JORDAN SMITH, JOSHUA SMITH, NATHANIEL BULMER, OLIVER MACKIE, RAYMOND JR ANGLEHART, REECE WATSON, SHAWN RYHORCHUK, TAYLOR KALCHUK, TYSON BROOK, WILLIAM HOLAN

STAFF: DOUGLAS JONES, JOHN GIOVANNI PERRI, KYLE DAVIDSON, ROB BALLANTYNE

### MIDGET 3

SW544



ALEXANDER TAYLOR, ANDREW ZHAO, AUSTIN LOTHAMER, EVAN SOMERS, HUNTER WATT, JACOB PAYNE, JESSE TROMBLEY, JONATHAN POWER, JOSHUA CHIZEN, JUNN YUAN, KOAH ROSS, KYLE KOBI, MARKUS HUYGHE, MATTHEW MACKIEWICH, NATHAN MEEKER, PEYTON CRUMB, SHEA SOKALSKI, TAI DOIRON, TODD BIRD, ZANE FARRIES, ZAYD SIDDIQUI

STAFF: BRAD LOTHAMER, DESMOND ROSS, J SHANE WATT, LON SOKALSKI, ROD PAYNE

### MIDGET 4

BE914



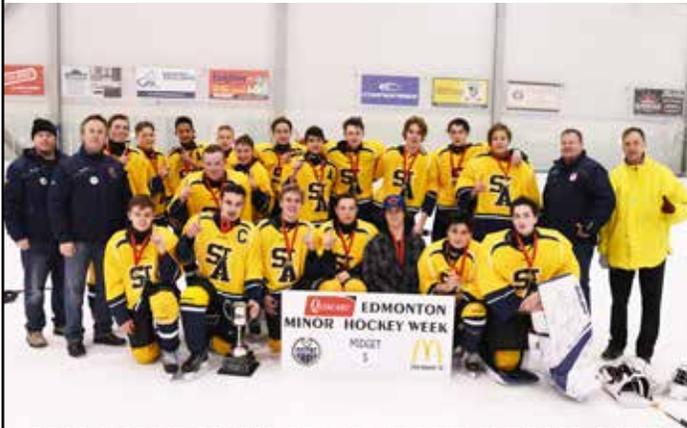
ETHAN KREFTING, EVAN AMYOTTE, FARSAD HAMEED, GIBSON GEORGE, GRIFFIN STEWART, HARRISON ETTINGER, JACE COULOMBE, JACOB SANGSTER, JOSHUA BRYDON, KEITH HOSFORD, KYLE FRANCIS, LIAM LOUGH, MATIS ROCHON, NAISH DESPINS, NATHAN VADGAMA, RIVER SCOTT, RYAN PERSAUD, STUART MACLELLAN, TANNER HALL, ZACKERY SAIF

STAFF: BENJAMIN REICH, JASON SANGSTER, NICHOLAS REICH, THOMAS ETTINGER, VIC SAIF

# Midget Category

## MIDGET 5

SA1074



BRODY LABINE, BRYSON DE LUCA, CARSEN AMBROSE, CHASE ATTFIELD, GARRISON HANNAFORD, IAN PRADINE, KEEGAN WOLD, KYLE SQUIRES, LIAM O'NEILL, MASON STEVENSON, NICHOLAS GOOD, NOLAN MUSEY, RYAN JOHNSON, RYAN PEDRICK, SCOTT FIZZARD, SHANE BLEAKNEY, TARIN KING, TAYLOR GOOD, TY MELNYK

STAFF: BRIAN SQUIRES, DAVID MUSEY, LES AMBROSE, RANDY ALLAN

## MIDGET 6

SE495



BRENDAN MANNING, CALVIN GERTZ, CONNOR HESSE, DANTE STOGGIN, ERIK ACEVEDO, ETHAN COLE, EVAN PARSONS, GURMAN GREWAL, JACOB NEUFELD, JADAN CHAMPAGNE, JASHAN KAHLON, JASPER BRYDON, JESSE KITTLE, JOSHUA NIXON-SALAHUB, JOSHUA TRANG, KADEN LACEY, KOBE COURTOREILLE, NICHOLAS DAVIS, ROBERT FULLAM, SAHIB CHAUHAN, TREVOR NORDHOLM

STAFF: ALFONSO ACEVEDO, BILL SALAHUB, BRIAN PARSONS, GREG COLE, SAMUEL NIXON SALAHUB



## FEMALE MIDGET B

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STAFF: DARCY WELCH, DEREK KNIGHT, JOANNE MCNIVEN, JON DUVAL, KEITH TOOMEY

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