



Bill Moores



Billy Moores' career in hockey has stemmed more than four decades across several continents from minor up through to the international ranks, eventually, landing himself a position at home with the Edmonton Oilers.

Moores played hockey for the Edmonton Oil Kings in the late 1960's and then for the Alberta Golden Bears in the early 1970's. Only a few years later he found himself returning to the Golden Bears in a coaching capacity, serving as an Assistant Coach under Clare Drake, and eventually, a head coach of the squad. A midst the nearly 12 years spent with the Golden Bears, Moores took a break from the squad and spent a season as the Coach-General Manager of the Regina Pats. During the 1990's Moores spent time coaching in Japan, as well as serving as an Assistant Coach to their Japanese National Team in the 2000 IIHF World Championship in Russia.

Moores' career in the National Hockey League began in 1996 with the New York Rangers and in 2000, he was hired on by the Edmonton Oilers, under head coach Craig McTavish. Moores served as assistant coach of the Oilers from 2000 to the 2008-09 season. In 2010, he teamed up with Craig McTavish again as an assistant to the Canadian National Team at the 2010 IIHF World Championship.

After coaching on multiple continents and for two different National squads, in July of 2013, Moores was hired for, and currently holds the position of, the Director of Coaching Development and Special Projects with his hometown Edmonton Oilers.

Gord Hira

Gord Hira grew up playing Minor Hockey for the West Hillhurst Community Association in Calgary, one year even claiming the City and Provincial Championship. He began coaching Minor Hockey in Carstairs Alberta in 1983, and since then has contributed more than three decades to coaching and volunteering with different leagues and organizations around Alberta. This has included being a scout for the Old's Grizzly's for six years during the time of their Centennial Cup Championship, acting as the Manager of Operations for Zone 6, acting as Hockey Alberta's Minor Council Chair for 5 years, liaison and member of the Aboriginal Committee for 10 years, and Chair of the Hockey Alberta Boundary Project. One activity Gord takes great pride and joy in is his work as the chair of the Hockey Alberta Pond Hockey Committee. He is a Co-Founder of Pond Hockey Program that has been in operation since 2002 in Alberta.



Gord has been the recipient of many awards over the years, including the Carstairs Minor Hockey Award in 1998-1999, the Hockey Alberta Meritorious Award in 2002, the President's Award in 2006 and the Fred Denischuk Award in 2008-2009. He is an integral part of Hockey Alberta and the Carstairs Hockey Community, and has maintained status as the Carstairs Arena Association Historian since 2000.



Jim Fleming



Jim Fleming played only three years of organized minor hockey all in Edmonton and his team won the city Championship all three years. The three years that Jim played for the University of Alberta they won the league championship. In 1964 Jim was the top scorer on the team that won Nationals. Jim played Senior Hockey for nine years and represented Alberta in interprovincial competition three times.

Fleming coached minor hockey in Vermilion for 17 years and college hockey for 2 years. He also organized and operated the Vermilion Hockey School for fifteen years with proceeds going to Vermilion Minor Hockey.

Jim continues to instruct at hockey schools, and has his own school in Edmonton. He continues to teach power skating and has written a book on power skating. Jim assisted in rewriting the Hockey Canada Skills Manual. He has been a course conductor for Hockey Alberta for over 30 years certifying coaches from Lethbridge to Fox Lake, had to cross an ice bridge across the North Saskatchewan River to get there. He has also been coach mentor for power skating in Beaumont, and Hockey Alberta's Sledge Hockey coach mentor and author of "Basic Sledge Hockey Skills". He was chairman of "Player Development" for Hockey Alberta and recognized as one of the 100 Builders of Minor Hockey in Alberta. Jim continues to play Old Timers hockey. His greatest pride comes from that of his family, and being able to, with his wife, watch his eight children and thirteen grandchildren grow up loving the game he cherishes.

LeRoy Johnson

LeRoy Johnson has vigorously pursued his passions of Education, Sport, and Community Development. He spent most of his 35 years in Education at Augustana (Camrose Lutheran College) where he held various Administrative positions (including Director of Athletics from '76-'82) as the institution grew to become a Faculty of the University of Alberta.



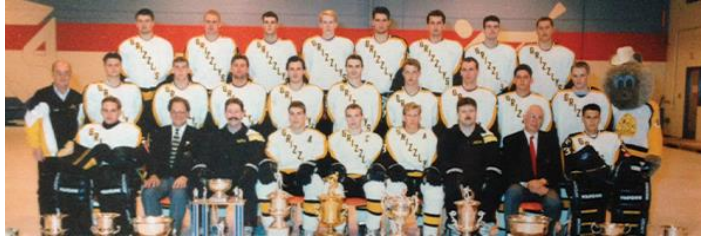
Following his career in Education he was elected to the Alberta Legislature ('97) representing the Wetaskiwin-Camrose Constituency for 3 consecutive terms. He played a key role in the merger of Augustana and the University of Alberta and the subsequent development of the University of Alberta in Camrose, including a new community Sport Development Centre for hockey and other sports.

With his move to Camrose ('67) LeRoy set out to build a College Hockey program. Soon the Camrose Vikings entered the ACAC and in '74-'75 won the Alberta and Canadian College Championships after an extensive hockey tour of Scandinavia during the Christmas break. LeRoy also founded the Viking Cup International Tournament in 1980. He coordinated and directed the biennial Viking Cup for National, Junior, and College teams for nearly 20 years as part of an ongoing exchange with European Hockey Federations. LeRoy was also a founding member of the Camrose Sport Development Society that established the extremely successful Junior A Camrose Kodiaks.

LeRoy has received a number of awards including, Alberta Achievement Award ('75), CFRN Sports Award of Excellence ('96), Hockey Alberta Centennial Award ('07) and the University of Alberta Alumni Recognition Award ('08) and others.



1994 Olds Grizzlys



For the Olds Grizzlys Junior Hockey Club the 1993-94 season was special. The Grizzlys were guaranteed a spot in the Centennial Cup as the hosts, but they wanted to do more than just host the event. The team cruised to a first place finish in the regular season with 50 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties. They rolled through the playoffs winning the AJHL title for a third

straight year. The Olds Grizzlys are one of only 2 teams to win the AJHL Championship 3 years in a row. That meant another trip to BC and another battle with Kelowna. Olds beat Kelowna in 6 to win the Doyle Cup and advance to the Centennial Cup. The host Grizzlys won round robin with 4 straight wins outscoring their opponents 31-6. They needed 3 straight goals to beat Weyburn 4-3 in the semi-finals then face the defending Centennial Cup Champions from Kelowna in the final. The team would need a last second goal from Miro Skovira to send the final to overtime. Dave Kirkpatrick scored the game winner in overtime that won the Grizzlys the Centennial Cup.

Players: Tyler Graham, Jeramie Heistad, Clay Awe, Gary Lebsack, Curtis Sheptak, Josh Erdman, Aaron Zimmer, Chad Sturrock, Casson Masters, Chad Nelson, Drew Ginther, Joe Murphy, Sheldon Szmata, John Dlouhy, Kevin McDonald, Miro Skovira, Jeff Greig, John Pouzar, Mark Tatar, Dave Kirkpatrick, Danny Heilman, Greg Ambrose, Tim Busch, Ryan Ayley, Ian Perkins, Richard Parent

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