



ORLANDO BOWEN

A star athlete in several sports while growing up in Brampton, Orlando Bowen earned a football scholarship to play in the NCAA and played professionally in the Canadian Football League.

Even though an injury ended his career prematurely, Bowen inspires others through his work with young people and as a public speaker. “Bo” as he is known to friends, played at Northern Illinois University where he was a four-year starter and voted team captain, earning a BSc degree in Business Marketing and a MSc degree in Management of Information Technology.

As a linebacker, he began his CFL career in 2000 with the Toronto Argonauts and also played with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. In 2004, two undercover police officers who did not identify themselves approached him in a parking lot, accused him of dealing drugs and kicked and beat him leading to a severe concussion. Bowen was acquitted of any wrong doing and just before his acquittal, one of the officers was charged with possession and trafficking cocaine and eventually convicted and sent to prison.

The injury ended Bowen’s football career, but as a sign of his character, he publicly forgave the two officers for their actions. He is the founder and executive director of One Voice One Team, a youth leadership charity that has engaged with 20,000 youths per year. Orlando speaks to many corporate teams and youth groups. He has received numerous awards and accolades for his public service and speaking including in 2012 for the African Canadian Achievement Award, the 2012 Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Award, the 2014 Harry Jerome Award for Community Service, the 2015 Diversity Action Network Youth Empowerment Award and the 2016 Canadian Race Relations Foundation Award. He has served as the president of the Canadian Association of Professional Speakers (Toronto Chapter) and has been a spokesperson for the Boys to Men mentoring program, a spokesperson for Leave Out Violence (LOVE) and a spokesperson for what is now MLSE’s Huddle Up Anti-Bullying Campaign. He currently sits on the board of the Canadian Race Relations Foundation.

Bowen has acted in movies and on television and co-hosted the television fitness show, the Art of Building Bodies. He has served as a volunteer football coach with the Brampton Bulldogs, at David Suzuki Secondary School and as a volunteer coach with the Brampton Excelsiors Lacrosse Team. He is also proud to be the father of three sons with his wife Skye.

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TIMOTHY TRIMPER

Timothy (Tim) Trimper made history for the Brampton Minor Hockey Association (BMHA) when he became the first player from the organization to sign in the NHL. He made his NHL debut in 1979 with the Chicago Blackhawks to launch a career that included playing 190 regular season games with 3 different teams, the Blackhawks, Winnipeg Jets and Minnesota North Stars. During that time, he scored 30 goals and 36 assists for 66 points and had 153 penalty minutes in the NHL. Amongst the players who were his teammates while he played professional hockey were Tom Lysiak, Doug Wilson, Denis Savard, Dale Hawerchuk, Doug Smail and Craig Hartsburg.

Chicago drafted Trimper 28th overall after a standout junior career with the Peterborough Petes. In 1979, he helped the Petes win the Memorial Cup and was selected to the Memorial Cup All-Star team after scoring 3 goals and collecting 3 assists in 5 Memorial Cup games. That season he scored 62 goals and 46 assists for 108 points during the 66 game regular season, setting a new Petes franchise record for goals during the regular season and was named an Ontario Major Junior Hockey League Second Team All-Star. Additionally, in 17 playoff games he had 7 goals and 24 assists for 31 points. In 1978, Trimper also participated in the Memorial Cup with the Peterborough Petes, where they lost in the final.

Highlights of his minor hockey days in Brampton include captaining his novice team to the finals of the Brampton Novice Lines Tournament in 1970. Other minor hockey league highlights include going to the finals of the Quebec Pee wee Tournament in both 1971 and 1972.

In addition to minor hockey, Tim also played competitive baseball, winning two Ontario Baseball Association championships. In 1973, Tim was invited to attend a baseball prospects camp with the Houston Astros as a catcher.

In addition to Tim's 190 NHL games, he also played professionally in the International Hockey League with Salt Lake and in the American Hockey League with New Brunswick, Sherbrooke and Springfield. Trimper retired from the Minnesota North Stars in 1985 to pursue a business career.

Following hockey, Tim stayed competitive on the golf course with a 2 handicap and on the tennis courts where he was ranked 6th in Ontario and 11th in Canada in men's singles for age 55 and over. He has had a successful career in business and is a father of 3.

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KENNETH HENRY CONDIE

Ken Condie has made history by becoming the first member of horseshoe discipline to be inducted into the Brampton Sports Hall of Fame. Ken, who also excelled as a fastball pitcher, has been the driving force behind the Brampton Men's Horseshoe Club since he joined in 1994 and was appointed to the committee in 1997. After spending a year as secretary, he took over as president of the club in 2000 and still serves in this position. "We are going to make sure he doesn't retire anytime soon," said Mike Ryde, vice-president of the club.

After taking over as president, he upgraded the standards at the Centennial Park facility by providing a storage area for all the equipment, water supply to the courts and better lighting and shelters for the tournaments. For his efforts, the club presented him with a leather jacket in 2006. He received the City of Brampton Long Term Service Award in 2007, became a Life Time Honourary member in 2011, and received the President's Award in 2012 for his tireless work for the sport. Ken, with the assistance of his committee, also spearheaded a membership drive that now sits at 141. Not one to sit on his laurels, he has now embarked on writing a book recording the 35-year history of the club.

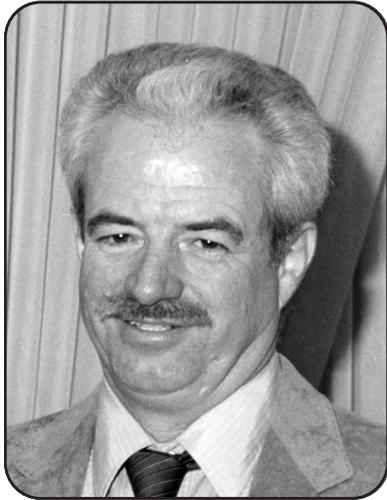
As a baseball player, Ken played mainly in the Lakeshore, Fairbanks and Centennial Major Fastball Leagues, starting in 1959. During his 35-year career, he pitched in over 1,000 games and recorded 25 no-hitters and one perfect game. In 1989, Ken pitched for the Etobicoke Fire Department in the World Fire and Police Games in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1992, Ken played for the North York Fire Department team that won the Gold medal in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The versatile Ken also played 5-pin bowling and competitive darts. In 1994 (age 56), his sterling career in fastball came to an end during a game when he tore the muscles in his non-pitching arm. His doctor advised him further damage would mean a serious operation.

In 1996, after a 35-year career, he retired as a District Chief with the Etobicoke Fire Department.

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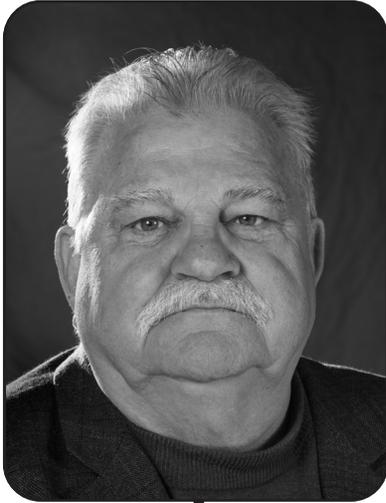
ROBERT (SANDY) SANDERSON 1943-2013

Robert “Sandy” Sanderson’s involvement with the Brampton Excelsiors began in 1969 when Ted Hore and Dean McLeod asked him to join the executive committee of the Brampton Excelsiors Lacrosse Club. Having never played the game, Sandy accepted the offer and jumped in with both feet and learned the game on the fly. Over the years, Sandy held every position with the Excelsiors with the exception of president as he dedicated himself to his new found love.

In 1982, Sanderson took the position of general manager of the Major Excelsiors. In 1986, he was named general manager of the Canadian Box Lacrosse team and won the gold medal at the World Games in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1987, Australia requested Sandy to assemble a box lacrosse team that would visit for clinics and exhibition games so they could begin their own box lacrosse programs. In 1988, Team Canada general manager, Dean McLeod, named him team manager of the Canadian U19 Field Lacrosse Team. The team competed in the first World U19 Field Lacrosse Championships in Adelaide and won a silver medal. It was all worth it as the Team Canada staff raised \$125,000 to finance the trip. “I chose Sandy Sanderson to work with me with the national field lacrosse team in 1988 because I knew I was hiring a man of distinct character, dedicated to the cause and with the highest standard of integrity,” said McLeod.

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ZENY LIPINSKI

Zeny Lipinski has contributed in all aspects of lacrosse, from playing to being an executive since he began playing the sport in Brampton in 1957.

For his efforts, Lipinski has earned induction into the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame in the veteran category (2016), the Ontario Lacrosse Hall of Fame as a player (2009), became a lifetime member of the Brampton Excelsiors (1999) and earned the Ontario Lacrosse Association (OLA) President's Award in 2000.

Lipinski played Junior in Brampton, moving on to play Major in Brampton, Brantford and Brooklin. With the Brantford Warriors in 1971, he was a member of the Mann Cup winning team and the following year helped the Warriors to the Mann Cup final. He also spent two years, 1974 and 1975, playing professionally in the National Lacrosse League with the Philadelphia Wings. His playing career ended after two more seasons of Major in Brampton (1976) and Brooklin (1977).

Zeny was a team leader. He was also an offensive threat collecting 318 points, including 116 goals and 202 assists, in 189 games at the professional, major and senior level along with 616 penalty minutes in regular season play. In 62 playoff games, he had 55 goals and 50 assists for 105 points and 178 penalty minutes.

His lacrosse involvement did not end when he finished playing, as he has continued to be an ambassador for the sport. He was the general manager of the Brampton Junior A Excelsiors from 2000 to 2009. He guided the team to a Minto Cup Final in 2009. He then moved to become GM of the Brampton Majors from 2010 to 2018 winning the Mann Cup in Langley, BC in 2011. He has also spent many years on the executive of the Brampton Excelsiors.

With all that, he also found time to coach hockey for five years, including both at the rep and house league level.

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