



ALAN ROBERT KENNETH TRIVETT

A native of Brampton, Alan Trivett has not only played a pivotal role in the development of tennis in the region, but also in the entire country. Executive Director of Tennis Development at Tennis Canada, Alan is a true leader as he continuously seeks to improve the sport's visibility from coast to coast.

As a player, Trivett was ranked in the NCAA, nationally in Canada and internationally on the ATP Tour (Association of Tennis Professionals Tour) before successfully transferring his skills as a player to those as coach. Among the first Canadians to be certified as a Level IV Coach, Alan has coached many top Canadian players including Rene Simpson, Chris Pridham, Maureen Drake and Sonya Jeyaseelan. Recipient of the Tennis Canada Coaching Excellence Award in 1994, Alan captained Junior Davis Cup teams for several years and was the Assistant Coach at the Davis Cup event in 1992 when Daniel Nestor defeated the No. 1 player in the world at the time, Swede Stefan Edberg.

In 1993, Alan developed and founded CMG Tennis Inc. (Club Management Group Tennis Inc.), a tennis club management company. Originally focused on the Brampton area, CMG Tennis expanded throughout Ontario with clubs in Woodbridge, Orangeville, Caledon and Mississauga. Co-founder of the Trivett/McDadi Tennis Academy in Brampton, the nationally recognised Tennis Development Centre has developed the area's top players and served as a home to many of Canada's top professional players. The former Vice-President of Player Development for the Ontario Tennis Association, Alan secured his post at Tennis Canada in 1994. Board Member of the Canadian Olympic Association from 1994-2001, Alan was the Team Leader for tennis at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games during which Nestor and Sébastien Lareau captured the nation's first-ever Olympic medal in tennis when they struck gold.

Alan's vision, skills and knowledge of tennis continue to help develop the sport, both locally and nationally. He currently lives in Brampton with wife Nancy and two sons, Patrick and Thomas.

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CHRIS "CUSS" CUTHBERT

Chris "Cuss" Cuthbert is a highly respected play-by-play commentator for both the "CFL on CBC" and "Hockey Night in Canada". Chris, born in Toronto and raised in Brampton, strongly believes that his past experiences have helped to shape his career.

Chris's successful broadcasting career was sparked in Kingston, the home of prestigious Queen's University. He began as a broadcaster of the Golden Gaels football team; he also was the editor at the Journal, writing pieces on football for Golden Words. At this time, he also began reporting football for CKWS – TV in Kingston. Not long after, he worked at CJAD in Montreal, eventually ending up at CBC's station in Edmonton, Alberta in 1984.

Chris's work has encompassed many sports, including football, hockey, figure skating, gymnastics, cycling, rowing, canoeing and kayaking. He has broadcast both professional and amateur sports events, most notably the Commonwealth Games, the Grey Cup, the World Figure Skating Championships, Stanley Cup playoff games and six different Olympic Games.

In 1988, Chris displayed his extraordinary versatility when forced to broadcast live an NHL playoff game in New Jersey. After a power failure he played host, analyst, commentator and runner. It was this event that won him a nomination for a Gemini Award. However, it wasn't until 1999 that Chris actually won a Gemini for "Best Broadcaster of the Year".

Chris's other achievements include co-authoring "The Rink", a collection of stories from Hockey's Hometowns, in which he included a chapter about Brampton's Memorial Arena. He resides in Brampton with his wife Diane and two children, Jennifer and Justin. Chris is currently a commentator for the CBC Network.

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JOE ABRAHAM

Over the years, Joe Abraham has contributed immensely to the community through his continual involvement in sports and recreation activities.

Joe started with the Bramalea Lions Club in 1965 and chaired the Boys and Girls Committee, in which he was responsible for all sports related activities. His contributions were recognized in 1984 when the club granted Joe a lifetime membership.

In 1970 he helped organize a new men's softball league, becoming its President in 1971. During his presidency, he instituted a policy in which each team was responsible for coaching a minor team at the house league level, which significantly benefited the children.

Joe chaired the largest summer sports festival of its kind ever held in this area, an event in which Prime Minister Trudeau attended the closing ceremonies. The Sesquicentennial Committee awarded a medal to Joe for his outstanding service during these 1971 games.

Joe became heavily involved in community hockey in 1970. He started managing and coaching with the Chinguacousy Minor Hockey Association at the rep level, and would continue until 1987. His overwhelming enthusiasm, motivational skills and devotion to the many teams he coached helped contribute to the teams' overall successes, enabling them to win two Ontario Championships, Silver Stick tournaments and the prestigious Brampton Lions International Atom Hockey Tournament in 1981.

His passion and dedication to hockey was further illustrated through his leadership and commitment as owner of the Bramalea Blues Jr. A hockey team. He became the owner of the Blues in the 1987-88 season and they quickly became Metro Jr. A Tier II Hockey Champions and Ontario finalists the same year. In 1998-99 his team advanced to the finals of the Royal Bank Cup in the Canadian Junior Championships held in Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Today's "Future Stars" games, which have been held in Brampton and hosted by the Bramalea Blues for the past 12 years, was an innovative idea of Joe's. This event has now grown to 120 players from the Provincial Junior "A" League and attracted over 100 scouts from the Ontario Hockey League, the National Hockey League, and various colleges and universities throughout Canada and the United States.

Joe has been honored with a certificate from the Ontario Government for his volunteer contributions for recreation, and he also received a Civic Recognition Award for Cultural and Recreational Achievement from the City of Brampton.

Throughout Joe's career, he has continually taken the focus off winning and enforced the importance of improvement as a player and a citizen. Joe currently resides in Brampton with his loving wife Carole and his family.

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ROBERT “BOBBY” BREEN

Robert “Bobby” Breen has shown no signs of slowing down. Born in Guelph and later moving to Brampton where he now resides, Bobby has always made a name for himself in the sports world. He was a top rated OHL Jr. hockey player in Guelph, and enjoys playing baseball and racquetball. He also loves fishing. However, nothing came as natural to him as the game of golf. This is where Bobby excelled.

At the age of 19 Bobby won the Jr. Club Championship at the Guelph Country Club. This was just the beginning of a long and rewarding career. He turned professional in 1960. In 1968, 1969 and 1970, he won the Atlantic Open, Moncton Open, and the Dartmouth Open, all of which were part of the Canadian Tour. In 1971, he entered the Bahamas International and came out victorious.

Competition has been a major contributor to Bobby’s professional career. He has competed in several prestigious tournaments, including 10 Canadian Opens and two U.S Senior Opens. Although golf is perceived as an individual sport, he has always been a team player. He has been a Team Ontario member countless times, a member of the Bobby Orr Nabisco Team 10 times and he has assisted in running the prestigious George Knudson Tournaments. As a senior golf pro Bobby participated in two Canadian PGA Senior Tournaments in 2001, ranking 2nd overall in one, and winning the Super Senior Championship in the other. He was both a Junior and 3-time Senior Hunt Trophy winner, given to the senior who posts the lowest scoring average for the year.

After 40 years of a successful golfing career, and being respected by those in the field, Bobby was inducted into the City of Guelph Sports Hall of Fame in May 2001. He recently retired as a Club Pro, but continues to play and love the sport of golf, and since then has been named as a life member of the Canadian Professional Golfers’ Association.

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STACEY GALLOWAY

Stacey Galloway, born and raised in Brampton, has excelled both nationally and internationally in her successful career in gymnastics. Her passion and dedication to the sport has paid off: five-time Canadian National Team member, 1992 Olympic Team member, 1994 Commonwealth Games Silver medallist, 1991 Pan American Bronze medallist, 1991 Canada Games Gold medallist and Canadian World Team member in both 1993 and 1994.

1994 proved to be Stacey's year, as she won the title of Canadian National Champion, finishing 1st on the uneven bars and floor exercise, 2nd on the balance beam and 3rd on the vault. At the 1993 and 1994 World Championships, Stacey finished 21st overall. This also marked the creation of Stacey's signature skill, the "Galloway Giant" on the uneven bars.

It was one of Stacey's many goals to attend the University of Georgia. She achieved this goal in 1995 when she received a full scholarship to the school. There she continued to shine as she went on to win 4 consecutive South Eastern Conference titles, 4 Regional Championships, All-American status and back-to-back NCAA titles in 1998 and 1999 to cap off her senior year and retire gracefully from the sport she loved.

Stacey's past experience greatly influenced her future goals. She was first introduced to the sport at the tender age of two at Brampton's Y.M.C.A. This marked the beginning of her life-long passion for gymnastics. It is this passion that has paved her road to success.

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