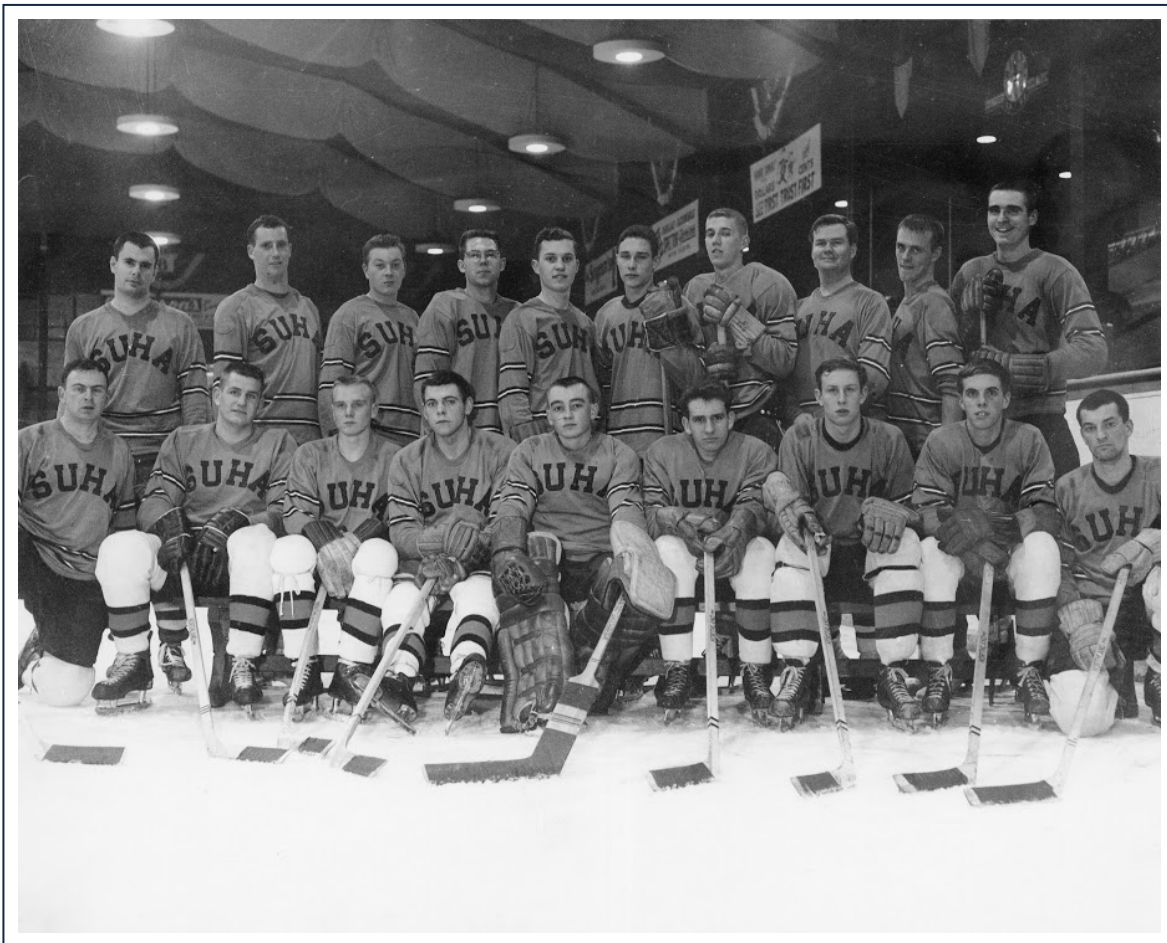


SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MEN'S HOCKEY HALL OF FAME & VAN WINKLE AWARD CEREMONY

5TH ANNUAL WEEKEND



OCTOBER 21ST & 22ND



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MEN'S HOCKEY 5TH ANNUAL HALL OF FAME WEEKEND

OCTOBER 21ST & 22ND, 2023



CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Saturday October 21, 2023

SU vs Pitt Game and On-Ice Recognition of HOFers

Site: Tenuity Ice Pavilion

1:30pm – Introduction of Hall of Fame Honorees and Hall of Fame Banner & Group Photo

1:50pm – HOF Ceremonial Puck Drop

2:00pm – Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh

Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Awards Event

Site: Drumlins Country Club

6:00-6:30pm Mixer -light appetizers and refreshments will be served

6:30pm-7:15pm HOF Induction Ceremony and Van Winkle Award Presentation

-Alumni Services Welcome – *Kate Ludwig*

-State of the SUMH Report – *Coach Timmons*

-Introduction to Awards -*Emcee*

-Presentation of Hall of Fame Honorees – *Emcee*

-Presentation of Richard Van Winkle Award – *Van Winkle Family*

7:15-8:00pm - Photos and Mingle with attending friends, family, alumni and current players and their families.

8:00pm - free for rest of evening – Dinner on your own.



Sunday October 22, 2023

Site: Tenuity Ice Pavilion

8:00am -SUMH Alumni Game (*last minute signups are welcome!*)

***"It was a great bunch of guys that just loved playing hockey,
and no matter what, we gave our best." - Larry Meril, SUMH 1973-1977***

A Brief History of the Syracuse University Men's Hockey

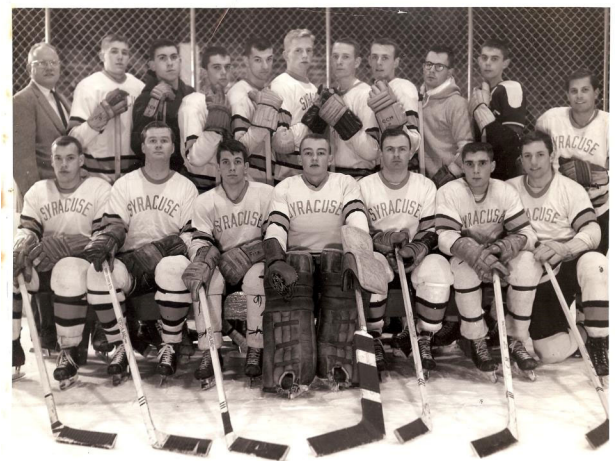
The Syracuse University Men's Hockey History can be divided into two distinct periods – “The Early Years” (1903 -1943) and the “Modern Era” (1959-Present). Throughout both periods the men's hockey program has worked to overcome various obstacles - some administrative, some environmental, and some financial.

During the “Early Years” the hockey program operated intermittently due to the on set of two world wars, the dependency on proper winter weather in order to play and practice on the outdoor rinks and the University's changing attitude of first treating the program as a Varsity sport only to later reduce it to a minor sport. During this period there were nearly twenty active teams, over one hundred players and approximately ten faculty coaches. World War II brought the end to the Early Years of men's hockey at Syracuse University.

Then during the winter of the 1959-1960 a group of interested student hockey enthusiasts gave birth to the “Modern Era” of SU hockey. Led by Richard Van Winkle, they began meeting twice a week at Drumlins Country Club for informal scrimmages. The following year they began organizing games against other teams leading them to co-founding the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League, the first of ten leagues and one of the four leagues the program would be a part establishing over the decades.

During the past sixty-five years each decade has seen the program face nexus moments in its existence and thanks to truly Hall Of Fame leadership and player dedication it has emerged stronger. Each team has moved the SU Men's Hockey program forward, sometimes gradually other times dramatically, each in its own unique way using the resources it has had available. *The goal always to build the best program possible, always moving forward, together.* Despite vague unfulfilled promises of Varsity/NCAA status the program has persevered because of the team members love for the game of hockey, their commitment to raise their level of play, and the camaraderie which bonds them together.

Since 1959 SUMH has played 637 games and has won 6 regular season and 8 playoff championships. During the past decade alone, it has captured five playoff and three regular season titles, made three trips to the ACHA Nationals as a top twenty team and represented Syracuse and the USA at the 2004 SELL University games in Finland. There have been over 600 players, 22 player-coaches; 34 non-player head coaches and assistant coaches, along with nearly 100+ volunteer staff, interns, managers, and advisors.



Acknowledgement

The SUMH has always been a student led and administered organization from its very beginning but it could not have done it with out the support of all the volunteer coaches, some driving over two hours for games and practices, or the team managers who handled a variety of team support tasks from filling water bottles, washing jerseys, and tracking statistics to game day operations. In recent years a highly active and professional corps of student media and operation interns learning on the fly about creating live action broadcasts and organizing game day events. In recent years support from inside Syracuse University has come from the club advisors - John Petosa and Seth Gitner, event promotion and alumni development from the Alumni Services, financial support from Recreational Service Club Sports as well as the Department dedicated to competitive E and Club Sports, and Kelly Johnson and his staff at the Tennity Ice Pavilion. A HUGE thank you goes out to all the parents, family and friends for supporting SUMH financially, as fans, game day attendees, and serving on the parent committee. Finally, we salute all the SUMH alumni who have paved the way and continue to cheer the program on.

Thank you all!

Go Orange!

Go 'Cuse Hockey!

5th Annual



This year marks the 5th Annual SUMH Hall of Fame Induction and Award Ceremony. The event grew out of a history project about the team. It was soon realized that the SUMH program had a long legacy and existence because of the significant impact of the alumni who have been involved over the years on the ice or off the ice and should be recognized for their dedication, effort, and commitment to start the program, keep it going and strengthen it year after year.

Since the establishment of the Hall of Fame in 2019 40 persons and 9 teams have been inducted, 7 persons have been Van Winkle Award recipients. Each year selection committees comprised of all the former HOF inductees and Van Winkle Award recipients review and select the next class of honorees, so far each year inductees have been selected from every decade of the programs existence since 1959.



SUMH Hall of Fame Induction and Award Ceremony

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MEN'S HOCKEY



Hall of Fame class of 2023

Brian Christie '65
Vic DiMaria '79
Glenn A. Schaul '87
Ken Fry '91
Juan de la Rocha '98
Jeremy Bovay '02
Jaime Ketchabaw '16
Coach Nick Pierandri

Championship Team

2013-14 NECHL Champions

Van Winkle Award

Glenn A. Schaul '87

This year's class of eight individual honorees is comprised as follows:
-7 players including 5 forwards, 1 defenseman, 1 goalie; six were part of SU championship teams, 3 served as SU Team Captains, 2 were player-coaches and for the first time a non-playing coach, -6 are Syracuse University graduates, 1 is an Environment Science and Forestry-SUNY graduate and one is a Boston College graduate.
-6 originally from New York State (4 northern and two near the city); 1 from New Jersey and 1 from Massachusetts.
-Five played junior or prep school hockey, 1 played in two Frozen Fours, another played NCAA D1 Soccer at SU, two have been recognized as "coach of the year"
Four went on to coach hockey after SU, one became a golf pro and college golf coach, 3 went into teaching, four into business, and one into the biomedical field of prosthetics. All say the best memories are the camaraderie and lifelong friendships.

All of tonight's honorees have a similar set of values that make them stand out as individuals

and worthy of induction - love of the game, the value of camaraderie and mutual respect, pride in wearing the orange "S", and giving their best whatever the role and regardless how difficult the situation. These are the values that have become part of the SU Men's Hockey legacy and why we are celebrating this class of honorees.

Appreciation Awards

In honor of the 5th Anniversary of the establishment of the SUMH Hall of Fame and Van Winkle Award we want to recognize those who have assisted us from the start in making the Hall of Fame Weekend what it is.

Tim Van Winkle and the entire Van Winkle Family – Who have from the outset made it a priority to be involved with the annual presentation and selection process of the Richard Van Winkle Award which recognizes those individuals who helped establish, keep active and strengthen the SUMH program since 1959.

Kelly Johnston – Tenny Ice Pavilion - has provided us the support and assistance in creating a way for the SUMH program to showcase it's accomplishments and literally rolling out the carpet every year for the Hall of Fame Ceremony and all the special promotional events. The banners that hang above in the rafters, the pictures and plaques on the wall and the locker room space for our players have been made possible through his cooperation and efforts. We are still working with Kelly how on a regular basis to get the puck to bounce more favorably for us.

Kate Ludwig and Cory E Miller of the Alumni Services -Have be instrumental in assisting us with the organization of the SUMH Alumni Hall Of Fame Weekend, helping us grow the attendance every year and contracting with the various campus services that make the event an annual success.

The Pen and Trophy Center in East Syracuse -Have been the teams go to Trophy, Plaque and Pin supplier. They have played a key role in helping us achieve the appropriate designs and worked with us around special last minute orders, always delivering awards our members are proud to display. The pins that you wear and the plaques you see hanging are thanks to them.



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to syracuse mens hockey

the cause

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY MEN'S HOCKEY IS SEEKING DONATIONS TO HELP PLAYERS COVER THE COSTS OF TRAVEL, HOTELS, PLAYER EQUIPMENT, TEAM SUPPLIES, ICE TIME, AND THE ANNUAL HALL OF FAME EVENT. THESE COSTS ARE PRIMARILY COVERED BY PLAYER DUES.

the goal

SYRACUSE MEN'S HOCKEY IS AIMING TO REDUCE PLAYER DUES WHICH ARE CURRENTLY SET AT BETWEEN \$3,000 AND \$4,000 PER PLAYER ANNUALLY.

how to donate

TO MAKE A GIFT TO SYRACUSE MEN'S HOCKEY PLEASE USE THE DONATION LETTER INCLUDED IN THE EVENT PROGRAM. DONATIONS ARE NOW ALSO ACCEPTED THROUGH VENMO (@SYRACUSEACHAHOCKEY).

*Syracuse Mens
Hockey*



THANK YOU FOR YOUR **S**UPPORT



HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Brian Christie

1963-1965

Forward/Left Wing

One of the pioneers of Syracuse University hockey Brian Christie was a part of the program as it was taking hold. Christie, a left wing forward, played with the SUHA (Syracuse University Hockey Association as it was called then) for two seasons 1963-1965.

During his first season (1963-1964) Christie was a part of the dominate line of MacLeod-Miller-Christie that was responsible for 20 of 37 goals in just 16 games. A prodigious goal scorer Christie had several multiple goal games including a hat trick against Hobart. He also played long side SU HOFers Fred Robinson and Bill Oakley.

Individually Christie was credited with 23 goals, 11 assists for a total of 34 but according to end of season news reports he actually amassed 57 total points which placed him third in the league (Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League) player rankings. There are no records for the 1964-1965.

Prior to attending SU Christie played nine years with the Leaside Hockey Association in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

It is with great pride that we welcome Brian Christie into the SUMH Hall of Fame as a member of the 2023 Class.

Note:

The lack of information concerning Christie is one of the common problems with players from the earliest years of the Modern Era of SUMH hockey. The information available has only been from a few newspaper articles during his time with the team and no picture was available. However the information that was available was enough to compel the HOF Selection Committee to chose to honor him. We hope in the future to discover more information concerning him and would appreciate any leads any of you may be able to provide.



Vic DiMaria
1976-1979
Forward/Center/Left Wing #19

Vic DiMaria grew up on Long Island. Saw his first hockey game at the old Madison Square Garden when he was about 6 years old “I had no idea what I was watching but it was enough for me to pick up a stick and start playing street hockey with my brother and kids in the neighborhood, we would play winter and summer. At ten years old he started playing organized hockey at Skateland in New Hyde Park, NY. He played for the New Hyde Park Arrows, travel team that competed in the Metropolitan Hockey League. He got to be pretty good, won some awards, MVP, and a few championship team trophies.

During his initial college years DiMaria attended Farmingdale Community College, where he played hockey, actually starting a team there. Then seeking an Engineering degree he transferred to Syracuse, joined the club team and played for a little over two years.

DiMaria’s self described style of play was “Scrappy!! I’m small but fast, I’d get into position to get a good pass, then skate as hard as I can towards the net, try to fake out the defenders, and put it in the net.” DiMaria played along side HOFers Hardy Green, Mike McTigue as well as Dave Moser, Chris Clark, Steve Campbell and Jay Roebuck, mixing up the lines depending on how the game was going.

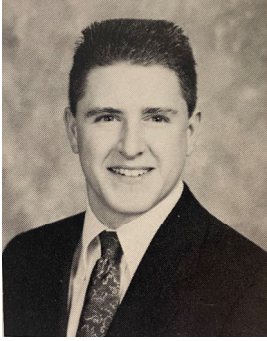
And though it was the era when statistics were kept rather informally during DiMaria’s first season he was an impact player. While his line mate Hardy Green had more goals, DiMaria had more points with goals and assists combined. In the playoff final he scored a hat-trick helping SU defeat Hobart 15-3 and capture it’s first Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League championship. DiMaria received the league’s Most Valuable Player that year (1976-1977). During his second season he was among the top three or four scorers. Unfortunately “*my goals per game was greater than my GPA*”, so he put the team on the back burner to raise his grades up in his final year. DiMaria graduated with his degree in civil and environmental engineering.

Upon graduation DiMaria went back to Long Island to work for Nassau County. During this time he developed an interest in computers and went back to school at night and got a certificate in computer programming. “back then if you could spell “programming” you could get a job” says DiMaria. With his new developed skills he moved to Albany, NY to join General Electric (GE) and performed some IT work with local consulting firms. Later he moved on to IBM where he spent most of his career (44 years). He retired in 2021 but is staying active playing competitive Pickle Ball, works part time at the Saratoga Race Course during racing season and satisfying his passion for cars as volunteer at the Saratoga Auto Museum.

While living on Long Island he coached a PeeWee team and the high school team for one year DiMaria’s love for hockey kept him playing for another fifteen years in local men’s leagues, pick-up hockey, even played in one Can-Am Tournament at Lake Placid. He is looking forward to this year’s alumni game “I’m going through my equipment (some of which is ancient, but yeah I want to play. I still have my wooden sticks, I still have my helmet from back then with my SU sticker on it and now that I think of it I have a SU jersey from that time -it has a few holes in it!

Whatever he wears we are proud to welcome and honor Vic DiMaria into the SUMH HOF as a member of the Class of 2023.





Ken Fry
1987-1991
Center #41 & #12

Ken Fry grew up in Western Massachusetts, a native of Pittsfield, with dreams pursuing a bachelors of science in operations management degree and playing hockey, both he ended up doing at Syracuse University. Playing college hockey meant confronting the challenge of taking on 6'2", 220 lb opponents while at best "I was pushing 5'8" and maybe 150lbs, the only way for me to survive was to skate faster than everyone else and not get hit." And to surround himself with the two biggest bodyguards he could find. Which he did at the first day of tryouts when Mike Pace, Greg Craybus and Fye all tried out together and ended up being a line for the next three years. According to Pace "When he (Fry) strapped it on and went out there, he showed some force, with Kenny we did our share of scoring. He (Fry) was an incredible skater and excellent center man, we ended up playing really well together." During play-offs they were introduced as the number one line. The lack of stats from that time was due to lack of attention by the team and the refs half the time didn't know who scored. Fry is a two-time Hall of Famer, both as an individual and as a member of the 1989-1990 Championship team.

"Fry was just a natural skater, a really good skater, excellent skill set". When asked by a teammate how he learned to skate so well. "Well", Fry answered shyly, "I was a figure skater. Don't tell anyone about the figure skating!" Taught how to skate from an early age Fry brought that into his hockey acumen as a scorer and set up man. "He was one hell of a skater."

Also a natural leader Fry was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon where he served as pledge master. He also spent his junior and senior years as a Co-coach/captain with Mike Pace, Mike Horn, Greg Craybas, Josh Curran, and Tom Werme. According to Fry. "The older guys set the tone and the younger guys responded to that and that was the success of the program" *Simply put "we're going to show up and work hard and then we're going to go home and enjoy it."* An attitude that persists today,

Despite all his protection Fry needed shoulder surgery after graduation. "After I got hurt in hockey I realized I loved golf a lot too and no one was hitting me!! So I transitioned." He moved down to Atlanta where he worked as a caddy at the Golf Club of Georgia and Southernness Golf Course. After a couple years in 1993 he moved up to South Bend, IN, and remained in the golf industry for the next 12 years. Fry assisted in the opening of the Blackthorn Golf Club, then moved across town to Morris Park Country Club as their first assistant pro then polished his skills at Meridian Hills in Indianapolis. In 1999, Fry was hired by the University of Notre Dame as the first Head Golf Professional at their new Warren Golf Course and as the Assistant Men's Golf Coach.

Then, in 2005 Fry transitioned again leaving the golf industry and going into the field of medical devices, where he has been working for the past for 18 years. First as a full-line sales rep for Zimmer Biomet covering trauma and total joint replacements – hips, knees, shoulders. The last five years as a Senior Manager, Rosa Medical Education, having segued into doing surgeon training and certification on a robotics platform performing total joint replacement. When asked what life lessons he brought from SU hockey to his professional life Fry said, "leading and motivating adults, organization and representing my employer."

"Anyone who knows Ken recognizes him as a genuinely good person and sees that he is always there to help". We agree and are proud to welcome him as a newly inducted member of the SUMH HOF Class 2023. Unable to be here today as he is attending his daughter's wedding - Congratulations to Ken Fry, his daughter and the whole family. We look forward to seeing him in the near future.



Juan de la Rocha

1994-1998

Forward #27

"a true hockey guy."

Juan de la Rocha grew up in Schenectady. The youngest of six, he was on skates before he could walk; his first word was "Zamboni". And he had a scrape book of Union College Players and that is how they put him to bed at night, De la Roche has been eating, sleeping breathing hockey ever since.

Prior to SU de la Rocha was voted Schenectady High School "Athlete of the Year" in 1993. He lettered in both soccer and lacrosse as a goaltender, but it was as a forward in hockey that he left his mark. He played for Niskayuna/Schenectady High School from 1989-1993 where, he was Captain and Leading Scorer in his senior year. His high school success led him to do a 1993-4 post-graduate year at Avon Old Farms School, where he played both Varsity Hockey and Soccer.

At Syracuse de la Rocha's played on a line with HOFers Marshall Hall and Danny Martin, despite there being is a dearth of statistics, they all agree "We were pretty good!!...*We were all bonded by the sport we loved to play.*" De la Rocha's record at Syracuse includes election to Eastern Collegiate Hockey League – Second Team All-Star during his sophomore year (1995-1996) and in his senior year he lead the team in scoring. A *"lead by example guy, always going 110%"* De la Rocha served as an Assistant Captain in his junior year and Team Captain his senior year (1997-1998).

Off-ice he was a founding father of the original "Hockey House", a long time honored SUMH tradition. He claims he and Marshall created the first sports bar with a built in wall TV in the hockey house basement. "We were the place where everyone came on a Friday and Saturday night." de la Rocha's, athletic career at SU also included goalkeeper, as a member of the NCAA Division I SU Men's Soccer team during his freshman and sophomore years.

While visions of NCAA Soccer and an Architecture Degree lured de la Rocha to Syracuse, he soon found his true passions lay with hockey (playing and coaching) and teaching. de la Rocha holds a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education, with a minor in Coaching (Syracuse University), and later added a Masters Degree in Education, as well as Certification to be a School District Administrator (MCLA). He also holds a Level 5 USA Hockey Coaching Certification.

Since graduating from SU de la Rocha has spent over twenty-five years coaching hockey amassing an overall record of 322-144-25. First as a teacher and assistant coach at his alma mater (Niskayuna/Schenectady. Then moving to his present position as Varsity Head Coach the Shen (Shenendehow) Plainsmen. Under de la Rocha, the program has been ranked in the Top 10 of New York State High School hockey teams by the New York State Sportswriters Association for 10 of the last 17 years. de la Rocha has guided the Plainsmen in over 400+ games to 3 Final Four appearances, 3 Regional Championships, 8 Section II Division I Championships (six were consecutive), 8 CDHSHL Championships and 11 Suburban Council Division Titles. In addition, the Plainsmen have made 14 Section II Final appearances.

de la Rocha himself currently stands among the top 10 active coaches in NYS for most wins. Overall winning percentage of 65.55% and his impressive 75% winning percentage at Sectionals is only one reason why he has been named Times Union "Coach of the Year" and Saratogian "Coach of the Year" four times each as well as the 2022 NYSPHSAA Coach of the Year.. Oh and de la Rocha also serves as the Section II League Statistician/Webmaster.

de la Rocha and his wife, Dena Marie, live in Clifton Park with their two children, Christina, Joseph & their goldendoodle "Bauer". After playing hockey in the Mohawk Valley Men's League in for a couple of years, he decide to stop playing to allow more time for family and *"scratch my competitive itch (hockey) by coaching."*

I am where I am suppose to be, that is the truth." We agree and welcome Juan de la Rocha as a Class of 2023 member into the SUMH Hall of Fame.





CONGRATULATIONS TO
JEREMY BOVAY

SU CLASS OF 2002 | HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2023

“YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A HALL OF
FAMER IN OUR BOOKS – EVEN IF THE
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IN THE CARDS”

*-WITH LOVE-
BOLLMAN, CONAWAY, GARNSEY, GotchE, & WOODY*





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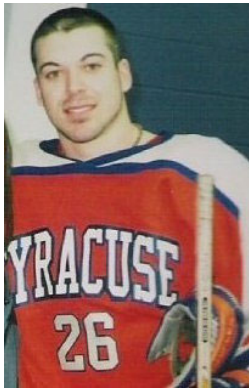
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— *Christopher DiMaria, Jonathan DiMaria, Ryan & Shanice DiMaria, Christina Papadopoulos, Nina Schwartzman, & Marlo Rye Schwartzman DiMaria*





Jeremy Bovay
1999-2002
Forward #26

Originally from Potsdam, NY, Jeremy Bovay grew up playing gritty “cross the border hockey” Exposed to an array of strong coaches, many with experience in college and minor league professional hockey, yet none more influential than his grandfather who attended all his games and provided straight forward advise. As a result Bovay turned into an impact player with amazing stick handling and skating skills, who possessed a deep passion and respect for the game.

Bovay was a three-year player with SUMH, 1999-2002. After two years at SUNY-Canton he came to SUNY-ESF in 1999 to study environmental science and forestry, bringing two years of JUCO college playing experience with a highly successful team Bovay was immediately claimed by Jaime Stasko and Jon Gardner as their new line mate, “since he had some skills and could sorta play”, thereby forming the Ed or Edward Line, so called because all their middle names were/are all Edward. Jaime Stasko says “we played together for a couple of years (1999-2001), we had a couple of good runs, we put up some good numbers as a line”. Jon Gardner adds the Edward Line was probably “the biggest fire power line we had that last year, we were pretty loaded”. Bovay concurs, “we were real, real, real good!” (*Such a modest group.*) Bovay a major point leader claims “My job was to get the puck to Gardy.” The Edward Line is the first SUMH forward line where all three are HOFers.

Bovay and a few teammates added to Hockey House tradition, establishing the next generation house passing along the tradition of the creating a welcoming environment for new players and building a tight knit camaraderie among the team members. “We never stopped hanging out with each other, during the hockey season, before the hockey season everyone was hanging out, hockey season we were always together, hockey season ended we were always together, it just never ended. Bovay was also among the rare few who played both in SUMH’s last game at the Fairgrounds and the first game at Tennity Pavilion.



After SUNY-ESF intended to become a park ranger and head out West, but then he met his future wife Paula Papitto and moved to Rhode Island. After a year Jeremy and Paula headed to Florida for a year. Upon return Bovay decided to become a teacher, after additional schooling “he became a science teacher starting off doing middle school, math and science for 7th and 8th graders in Providence RI. Then as a part of the new Highlander Charter School he taught every kind of high school science. After 15 years Bovay has taken a middle school science teaching position with the Cranston Public Schools.

Bovay lives in Cranston, RI with his wife Paula a financial analyst and graduate of the SU Whitman School of Management along with their son and daughter both avid hockey players, with the same passion and respect for the game as their father. Bovay played Men’s league hockey for a few years, now he gets his hockey rush from coaching and watching his kids play and teaching power skating to younger players/skaters. Bovay is passionate about teaching whether it be on the ice or in the classroom, “the students keep me on my toes.” He says, I’ll probably still be doing this in 20 years.” We certainly hope so. For all his contributions on and off the ice as an impact player and as a supportive alumnus it is with great honor and pride that we induct Jeremy Bovay into the Syracuse University Men’s Hockey Hall of Fame Class of 2023.



Jaime Ketchabaw

2011-2016

Goalie, #30

“My father is Canadian. We have Canadian blood.”

Jaime Ketchabaw comes from a hockey playing family, where all five siblings play hockey his sister currently plays forward for Hobart-William Smith while Jaime and his younger brother followed their father into the family business of playing goalie and wearing #30. Steve Ketchabaw played goalie at Iona College in the early 80’s wearing #30; Jaime and his brother both wore #30 during their own college careers. “I have worn it my entire life, it is my lucky number!”

From Rye in Westchester County, New York, Jaime’s parents have as helped run the Rye Rangers youth hockey program for nearly 30+ years, Jaime says “ I pretty much lived at the rink growing up, watching and playing”. He played his hockey with the Rye Rangers Youth Hockey Organization, and played high school for the Rye Town Harrison Titans in the NYSPHSAA Section 1 Division.

At Syracuse Ketchabaw was a four-year player, who was a starting goalie during his junior and senior years. During his time with the SU Men’s Hockey program he played on two Championship teams, went to two ACHA National Tournaments, played in the Frozen Dome Classic where SU beat WVA 5- and was selected to the 2015-2016 NECHL Star Team.

During his senior season 2015-2016 Ketchabaw played 30 of the teams 33 game schedule resulting in a 23-7-0 record including a first round win over Illinois in ACHA National Tournament. According to



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article “Senior goalie Jaime Ketchabaw great saves during the first period kept Illinois off the scoreboard...Ketchabaw was a wall of a net minder.” He ended the season with a .923 Save percentage and a 2.5 Goals Against Game Average. His combined four-year record was:

66GP 3674Min 142GA 4SO 2.45GAA 38W 19L 0T 1705Svs .915Sv%

Teammate Nino DiPasquale (*a HOF inductee 2022*), says “He (Ketch) was a stud junior and senior year, senior year he locked everything down, some games we had no business being in and he would keep us in them, he was an awesome goalie.” Ketchabaw generously credits John Parks, then the Syracuse Crunch goalie coach and a SUMH volunteer goalie coach with “being pivotal in my development during my junior and senior years.”

Ketchabaw received both his BA and MA in Accounting from the Whitman School of Management at SU and has since earned his CPA and currently works in Manhattan as a Manager of Mergers and Acquisitions for Alvarez and Marsal, a transactional advisory consulting company.

Still on the roster of a few teams Ketch continues to play in Rye when home and at Chelsea Piers in Stamford. And shows up with the rest of his siblings for an annual family skate on his dad’s birthday.

Jaime is a double inductee this year as an outstanding individual player and also a member of the 2013-2014 League Championship Team (19-0-5) this years champion team being inducted into the SUMH HOF. For all his contributions on and off the ice as an impact player and supportive alum it is with great honor and pride that we induct Jaime Ketchabaw into the Syracuse University Men’s Hockey Hall of Fame Class of 2023.



Nick Pierandri
Head Coach
2013-2018

“Incredibly passionate about hockey” – Team Captain Russell Suskind

Pierandri came to SU in May 2013 with the intent of building a nationally recognized program. Five years later he left having taken SUMH to three ACHA national tournaments (2014, 2016, 2017), capturing three Regular Season NECHL League championships (2014, 2016, 2017) as well as a 2017 NECHL league playoff championship, achieved 100+ Wins and four straight, 20+ Win Seasons establishing SU as a perennial top 20 Division 1 Club team. Also, during his tenure Pierandri transitioned the program In 2017-18 season to the Eastern States Collegiate Hockey League (ESCHL) in order to increase the team’s strength of schedule, which the ACHA ratings are built around. The teams record and increased strength of schedule help draw a better quality of players from different regions of the country. And as a result of his efforts Pierandri was twice elected NECHL Coach of the Year (2014 and 2017). While the quality and skill level of players rose dramatically during his tenure with 14 receiving All-League awards and a few players moved on to the semi-pro leagues.

Pierandri is equally proud of the fact that his teams maintained a consistent 3.4 GPA. Much like his former head coach Jerry York, Pierandri built a group of winners on the ice and away from the rink. 28 + players of his were recognized for their academic achievement both by the university and named by the ACHA to the All-Academic team. “College hockey is an experience for them that should be enjoyable, but they all need to graduate and go on and start their lives,” Pierandri said. “

Pierandri’s legacy includes the expansion of the programs off-ice components of Marketing, Operations, Broadcasting, Financial Administration and Alumni Relations primarily run by student leaders and hungry self-directed students working together with the team coaches and the faculty advisor. *“There is satisfaction that comes with building a program.” says Pierandri.*

Among his memories are the Frozen Dome series defeating West Virginia 8-3 – the first and only time ice hockey has been played under the Dome. And the last game of the season (2013-2014) playing Buffalo for the league title and an ACHA National Tournament invite ended up being decided by goal differential of one, a single goal! “that was one of the best games, most thrilling games I have ever been apart of” says Pierandri, they (the team) played awesome, they were so excited.”

Prior to his arrival at SU Pierandri had been an accomplished player and leader. During his time with the Salisbury School Hockey team he was named an All-Prep School first-team selection. Then at Boston College, playing under the legendary HOF coach Jerry York and along side several future NHL players, he earned a spot in the Eagles line up, competed in two Frozen Four Tournaments, was a Coaches Award recipient, was named to the 1995-1996 NCAA (Hockey East) All-Academic Team and graduated with a BA in Economics. Pierandri has been coaching Youth hockey at all ages from Mites to U18 since 2008, he served as Head Coach of the Pittsford High School team 2011-2013 and as an assistant coach on the Boy’s Varsity team (2011-2012). He moved into travel hockey as Head Coach of the Perinton Blades U16AAA team, and U18AAA teams. Later after leaving SUMH he coached the Rochester Junior Americans, the Fairport Senior High School Hockey team and as a Skill and Game Situation Coaching ESG Sports and Evolve Hockey. “I like teaching kids the game. I like bringing the experiences I’ve had to them,” he said. “there is nothing more exciting than coaching a bunch of good kids, it is really fun, I enjoyed being out there and seeing them push themselves or fail and then succeed and triumph.”



Outside of hockey Pierandri has more than twenty years of experience in capital markets and financial services and currently serves as Vice President of the Technology Division at American First Equipment Finance. He lives in Fairport, NY with his wife Erin and their five children, two dogs, three cats, and two birds. He loves surfing, fishing and golf in his spare time.

Pierandri says, “I wanted the guys to leave and say ‘I did something special, I played hockey at Syracuse and I got a degree from Syracuse. I was a champion’, I wanted people to recognize Syracuse Hockey and that these guys were student athletes and they were successful.” Coach Pierandri accomplished his mission, so it is with honor we induct Nicholas Perandri as a member of the SUMH Hall of Fame Class 2023 both as an individual (coach) and a part of the 2013-14 NECHL League Champions.

2013-2014 NECHL Championship Team



The 2013-2014 season is when “the switch got flipped” and was beginning of a 6 year dynasty resulting in four championships, three national invitations and consistent back to back to back top twenty rankings.

The team 2013-2014 that started it all had a record of 27 Games 19W-5L-2T with 127 GF and 57 GA. They were undefeated at home 11W-0L and 9W-5L on the road, NECHL Champions and ranked 19th nationally.

Captained by Russell Suskind and Asst Capt Niall Harding and Coached by Nicholas

Pierandri, assisted by Andrew Wolinski and Connor Treacy and Goalie Coach John Parks along with the combination of a strong talented Senior class of determined players to get to nationals and an upcoming sophomore class full of emerging talent the 2013-2014 team capitalized on the lead scoring talents of JR LaPointe (45 pts-24 Goals & 21 Assists), Tim Elie (31 pts- 17 goals & 14 assists) and Aaron Witzel (third in scoring), along with the playmaking skills of Russell Suskind and behind the solid goal tending of Austin Leftkowitz and Jaime Ketchabaw. An end of the season series with Buffalo resulted in a win-loss record tie between the two rivals with SU winning the game by two goals and the league on a “goals scored differential of one ” to send them to there first ACHA Tournament.

2013-2014 NECHL Championship Team was the first SUMH team to earn an invite to the ACHA National Tournament, or any national tournament. Syracuse senior forward and Asst Captain Niall Harding said, “If anyone had said four years ago we’d be here, you’d have been laughed out of the room this is a real steppingstone for the program.” It was a season that legitimately announced SUMH’s arrival on the national scene, and an increased influence in the SU community that made it a legitimate and popular entity on campus.

The team Included six future HOFers including: Richard Suskind, Aaron Witzel, Nino DiPasquale, JR LaPointe, Jaime Ketchabaw, and coach Nick Pierandri - the first coach to be inducted. There are bound to be others joining them in years to come.

These guys were talented” says Coach Pierandri, “they were a team that was determined, they were a team that was not going to let anything get in their way and that was really cool to see.”



2013-2014 Team was comprised by:

Forwards: Tim Elie, Nick Hockler, Sam Gerdano, Evan Asroff, Russell Suskind, Niall Harding, Brendan Flanagan, Alex Rajaniemi, Mitch Lesueur, Ben Silver, MacKenzie Connor, David Nardoni, Aaron Witzel, Matt DiVietro, Adam Montgomery, Adam Ganley, Nolan Metzler, and JR LaPointe

Defenders: Dylan Hantula, Robert Amos, Luke Mazur, Ben Ferro, Eric Fitzgerald, David Taft, Nino DiPasquale, Scott Briggs, and Jim Guida

Goalies: Jaime Ketchabaw, Conor Hurley, Nick Ponzio and Austin Leftkowitz

Coaches: Nick Pierandri, Connor Treacy, Andrew Wolinski, John Parks

Hall of Fame Inductee Van Winkle Award Honoree



Glenn Schaul '1987
1983-1987
Defense #5



Glenn "The Wall" Schaul, his nickname describes his former on the ice presence. At 6'3" 245 lbs opponents would literally bounce off him trying to check him. "As a player" says former coach Mike Yood "Glenn was tough, big defenseman, he was type of guy if you needed to clear out a crease". Schaul had a reputation in the league as someone unwilling to accept chippy play directed toward him or anyone on his team, he dealt with it aggressively, ensuring that other team really "felt" the ramifications. His impact was felt from the first day on the ice. ". Schaul was very physical, a great skater with a hard shot, who could move guys out from in front of the net.

Schaul came from New Jersey where he played Junior and High School hockey. During his senior year his high school, Christian Brothers Academy (Lincroft, NJ), won its first ice hockey state championship. That team was inducted into the New Jersey State High School Hockey Hall of Fame, as well as the Christian Brother's Academy Alumni Hall of Fame.

Schaul, a four-year player (1983-1987), partnered with his older brother, Scott "the Brick" Schaul, as a defensive unit. "Our games worked well together" says Schaul, "we complimented each other, knowing where we and the other were and what to expect. We had fun!"

"He was the heart and soul of the club.", says Yood "He organized everything." Schaul emerged as a leader during his junior year (1985-1986) when he became vice-president of the team and coached alongside his brother Scott. Then during his senior year he stepped up to the role of President/Player-Coach/Captain. Schaul was instrumental taking the team out of its informal independent schedule back into league level competition joining the ICHL. The team ended its first year reaching the division finals, losing, but coming in second place! "One of my proudest moments" says Schaul.

After SU Schaul returned to New Jersey where he played in highly competitive men's leagues, with former college, semi-pro and professional players. "Hockey is great that way", says Schaul, "because no matter what a person's skill level is, you know at the end of the day everyone ends up in the beer or men's league.". Schaul took over his men's league team for several years until 1999 when his grueling early A.M. commute into NYC made it tough to reconcile with late night games..

Schaul has two take aways from his SUMH experience. First, how to step into the position of leadership when there was a vacuum, doing what needs to be done. Second, the value of Mentorship both as a veteran serving as a role model, and a younger player needing help to adjust to a new environment.

In relation to his work career Schaul says, "I've had to transform myself a couple of times through the years. I went down the finance services finance path, did a number of things on Wall Street from both a sales and trading area. Now I'm with Pershing, a subsidiary of BNY Mellon (Bank of New York Mellon Corporation) in finance technology.

Always a supporter of SU, Schaul had been active in the establishment of the Central New Jersey Syracuse Alumni Association serving on its board. Schaul resides in Middletown, NJ with his wife and his son Luke attends the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is proud to say his jersey still fits, though his team jacket is a bit snug.



It is with pleasure that we recognize Glenn Hall with induction to the Hall of Fame as a impact player and an on and off the ice leader. And also as the 2023 Van Winkle Award Honoree for being among a select group who at times in the programs history saved it dwindling away into extinction while reinvigorating the program and raising it to a new level of performance.

Richard Van Winkle Award Recipients

James Evert, 2019
 David Hadlow, 2020
 Lance Davis and Amy Morris Davis, 2021
 Peter W. Hayward, 2021
 Jeff Harris, 2022
 Glenn A. Schual, 2023

Hall Of Fame Members

<p><u>Class 2019</u> Richard Van Winkle, SU '1963 James Evert, SU '1963 Fred Robinson, SU '1963 Paul Merrell, SU '1979 David Attardi, SU '1982 Justin Armstrong, SU '1999 William Diamond, SU '2002 Russell Suskind, SU '2014</p> <p><u>Teams (Founders)</u> 1960-1961 1961-1962 1962-1963</p>	<p><u>Class 2020</u> George Mechem, SU '1969 David Hadlow SU '1975 David Schenkel, SU '1976 Jeffery Harris, SU '1978 Hardy Green, SU '1979 Chris Healy, SU '1990 Jamie Stasko, SU '2001 Ryan Fogg, SU '2013 Aaron Witzel, SU '2014</p> <p><u>Teams (Champions)</u> 1976-1977 (FLCHL Champions) 1977-1978 (NYCCHA Champions)</p>
<p><u>Class 2021</u> Brian Fitzgerald SU '1962 David Kahn SU '1963 Michael McTigue SU '1979 James Veale SU '1983 Erick Krug SU '1991 Lance Davis SU '1994 Wes Rene SU '2013 Nino DiPasquale SU '2016</p> <p><u>Teams (Champions)</u> 1989-1990 (ECHL League) 1989-1990 (ECHL Playoffs)</p>	<p><u>Class 2022</u> Bill Oakley, SU '1967 Bill Gruber, SU '1978 Mike Pace, SU '1990 Dan Martin, SU '1996 Marshall Hall, SU '1998 Jon Gardner, SU '2001 JR LaPointe, SU '2016</p> <p><u>Team (Champions)</u> 2010-2011 (NECHL Playoffs)</p>
<p><u>Class 2023</u> Brian Christie, SU '1965 Glenn A. Schual. SU '1987 Juan de la Rocha, SU '1998 Jaime Ketchabaw SU' 2016</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Vic DiMaria, SU '1979 Ken Fry, SU '1991 Jeremy Bovay, ESF '2002 Coach Nick Pierandri 2013-2018</p> <p><u>Team (Champions)</u> 2013-2014 (NECHL League & ACHA National Tournament Participant)</p>	



2023-24 ROSTER



FORWARDS

#	Name	Hometown
3	Zach Goldenberg	Boca Raton ,FL
5	John Coggiola	Liverpool, NY
6	Max Gargurevich	Natick, MA
7	Brendan Duffy	Queensbury, NY
9	Evan Vassilovski	Wayland, MA
10	Matt Mahoney	Norfolk, MA
12	Kade Cook	Fort Covington, NY
15	Brock Alvers	River Forest, IL
16	Tim Cook	Fort Covington, NY
18	Evan Applegate	Hamburg, NY
19	Henry Pendleton	Annapolis, MD
20	Dylan Goldfarb	Summit, NJ
21	Jack Alecia	Fairfield, CT
24	Anthony Solt	Broomfield, CO
26	Sam Hutchinson	Dorchester, MA
27	Anthony Larkin	Canton, MA
44	Isaac Arnold	Halifax, NS

DEFENSEMAN

#	Name	Hometown
2	Gabe La Porta	Niskayuna, NY
4	Carter Rugg	Hingham, MA
11	Jacob VonTersch	Luverne, MN
14	Jake Brown	St. Louis, MO
22	Lucas Skolnick	Millburn, NJ
23	Connor Chesner	Aspen, CO
25	Sean Caddo	Chester, NJ
29	Alexander Oakes	Akwesasne, NY
46	Daniel McCarthy	Ridgewood, NJ
55	Kavveh Bahery	Medway, MA

GOALTENDERS

#	Name	Hometown
30	Luc Gagnon	Natick, MA
31	Chris Spano	Yonkers, NY
33	John Angelino	Marblehead, MA
40	AJ Finta	Branford, CT

COACHING STAFF

Name	Position	Hometown
Chris Timmons	Head Coach	West Islip, NY
Jordan Alhart	Assistant Coach	Rochester, NY
Jon Lauer	Assistant Coach	Camillus, NY
Allison Small	Goaltending Coach	Nestleton, ON

2023 - 24 SYRACUSE MENS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

september

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
21	22 7:00PM 	23 3:30PM 	24
28 8:00PM 	29 3:00PM 	30	1

october

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
5	6	7 8:00PM 	8 2:00PM 
12	13 7:30PM 	14 4:30PM 	15
19	20 7:00PM 	21 2:00PM 	22
26 8:30PM 	27 7:00PM 	28	29

november

FRI	SAT	SUN
3 7:00PM 	4 7:00PM 	5
10	11 8:30PM 	12 3:30PM 
17	18 8:00PM 	19 2:00PM 

january

FRI	SAT	SUN
12 7:00PM 	13 2:00PM 	14
19 7:00PM 	20 11:59PM 	21
26	27 7:00PM 	28 2:00PM 

december

FRI	SAT	SUN
1 8:00PM 	2 8:00PM 	3

- HOME
- AWAY
- EXHIBITION

february

FRI	SAT	SUN
2 9:00PM 	3	4
9 7:00PM 	10 2:00PM 	11
16	17 8:00PM 	18 2:00PM 



21 Jack ALECIA

15 Brock ALVERS

26 Luke HUTCHINSON

31 Alex SPANO

23 Connor CHESNER

16 Ben COOK