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2024-2025
SEASON

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2024–25

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WELCOME

Thank you for being a part of another memorable season with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

This season was made possible by the incredible commitment of parents, volunteers, coaches, officials, trainers, managers, and administrators, all working together to ensure a positive and meaningful experience for every player.

Across rinks throughout the province, we were reminded of the joy and passion that define our game. #HockeyIsFun was more than a hashtag—it was a shared experience that united communities.

Across all age groups and levels, from small towns to large cities, the game of hockey continues to teach life lessons in teamwork, perseverance, and dedication—lessons that extend far beyond the rink and into all aspects of life.

Today's players are tomorrow's leaders. By continuing to foster a safe, fun, and welcoming environment, we can ensure the game remains a place where everyone belongs and grows.

We look forward to building on this momentum and working together to make hockey the best it can be.



PETER HARMSEN

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FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE GAME
PATRICIA HARTLEY ADMINISTRATORS AWARD

DAVE DUNN

North Central Predators Minor Hockey Association



Patricia Hartley
Administrators Award

The Patricia Hartley Administrators Award is given in recognition of exemplary service in the field of sports administration. This award reflects the achievements of a local executive board member or volunteer staff person who worked toward the efficient operation of an association and the betterment of hockey.

Dave Dunn has spent a lifetime serving his community, whether as an officer with the Ontario Provincial Police for over 30 years or as a minor hockey volunteer for close to four decades. He's held almost every position in various hockey organizations in the Orillia area and was named a Lifetime Member of Orillia Minor Hockey in 1997. He is indispensable to North Central, doing his administrative work quietly and with efficiency. Coaches and Executive members all lean on Dave for advice when faced with roster questions, procedures and other circumstances.

“Having a guy like Dave on our executive, we have nothing to worry about. We know that our paperwork is done. Dave is all over it and he's got it done right to a tee.”

-Roger Crandell, President, North Central Predators Minor Hockey Association

RECENT RECIPIENTS

2024

Eva Ivetac
 Stoney Creek Minor Hockey Association

2023

Jamie Hunsburger
 Kincardine Minor Hockey Association

2022

Jeff Hassim
 Garden City Kiwanis

2021

Jane Zelko
 Essex Minor Hockey Association

2020

Cheryl Carrier
 Quinte West Minor Hockey Association



**MORE THAN A PLAYER
WALLY SCOTT BURSARY AND DAIRY FARMERS OF ONTARIO BURSARY**

MAX AVERY (DRESDEN), BROOKE DAVENPORT (BRADFORD), AIDAN HARRISON (OSHAWA), NOLAN JAGOS (MIDLAND), HAYDEN LEEDER (KINGSTON), ANDREW MCMILLAN (GUELPH), ADIA MOLSON (GRAND VALLEY), EVAN ODRČIČ (LASALLE), DANIEL PUGLISI (ANCASTER), MASON TRUEMNER (MID-HURON)



Dairy Farmers of Ontario Bursary

“Dairy Farmers of Ontario is proud to partner with the OMHA and recognize eight outstanding student-athletes with \$5,000 towards their post-secondary education” said Cheryl Smith, Chief Executive Officer at Dairy Farmers of Ontario. “Congratulations to the winners for their continuous contributions to the community and their excellence in both academics and athletics. They embody leadership, resilience, and sportsmanship both on and off the ice.”

Players know first-hand the commitment needed to succeed at a high level on the ice and in the classroom. The Bursary Program is comprised of two awards – the Dairy Farmers of Ontario Bursary and the Wally Scott Bursary. It reflects the achievements of young hockey players who are committed to their community, athletic ability, and academic achievement. Each recipient receives financial support towards their post-secondary education. It provides minor hockey players recognition of their outstanding commitment to:

- **Academics:** dedication to studies and attainment of high grades in the classroom while being leaders in school
- **Community service:** assisting in building stronger and healthier communities through volunteering and extracurriculars
- **Athletics:** on-ice success/achievement, as well as a passion for the game of hockey and sport community

RECENT RECIPIENTS

2024

Justin Barnes
(Dorchester)

Gillian Dinsmore
(Howick)

Ferguson Groves
(Erin-Hillsburgh)

Ethan Hawryluk
(Ancaster)

Kevin Lane
(Belleville)

Ethan Lo
(Markham)

Drake Moore
(Oro)

Ella Russell
(Port Stanley)

Conner Schmidt
(Arthur)

Haden Smith
(Mid-Huron)



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Wally Scott Bursary

Over the decades, Wally Scott's personal and professional interests in hockey have merged to the benefit of the OMHA. The award presented in his name recognizes his contributions and commitment to the OMHA and to the game of hockey. This award reflects the achievements of a young hockey player who is committed to his community and demonstrates athletic ability while maintaining academic achievement.

This year's recipients are examples of the hard work it takes to balance high grades, hockey, extracurriculars, part-time jobs and volunteering. From planning and assisting at local fairs and school events to coaching sports and officiating games, these players can use the life skills they've learned over the course of their time in minor hockey to continue their success at post-secondary and eventually their careers. These lessons in hockey like time management, teamwork and leadership will benefit them moving forward.

RECENT RECIPIENTS

2023

Natalie Bray
(Kent)

Laurel Graham
(West Niagara)

Will Langlois
(Oakville)

Jack Madden
(Napanee)

Hunter Maheu
(Penetang)

Owen Nichol
(Newmarket)

Cayleb Peitz
(West Grey)

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO PROGRAMMING
EXCELLENCE IN DEVELOPMENT AWARD

RAHIM KARMALI

Whitby Minor Hockey Association



**Excellence in
Development Award**

An award established to recognize and honour individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to hockey development programming in minor hockey in the OMHA. Nominees can be from any area of hockey development, including Player development, Coaching, Officiating, Safety, and Program Administration.

Rahim has been an integral piece of Whitby Minor Hockey over the last decade. He has filled every role imaginable in the association – from trainer to head coach to board member. He oversees the Coach Mentoring program and chairs the Representative Coaching Selection Committee. Rahim serves as an advisor for coach and player development and provides regular updates throughout the season.

“He’s done a great job tasking the coaching with more initiatives when it comes to on-ice planning. Rahim has done a phenomenal job the last couple of years educating himself and some of our coaches.”

-Anthony Cornacchia, Development, Whitby Minor Hockey

RECENT RECIPIENTS

2024

Melissa Hendriks
North Middlesex
Minor Hockey Association

2023

Derek Fitzmorris
Kent Minor
Hockey Association

2022

Ken Cadeau
Coldwater Minor

2021

Kelly Hastings
Collingwood Minor Hockey
Association

2020

Matt Bell
Ennismore Minor
Hockey Association

HONOURING DECADES OF SERVICE
OMHA HONOUR AWARD

GENE PATTERSON

Welland Minor Hockey Association



OMHA Honour Award

The OMHA Honour Award was established to recognize a person who has made an outstanding voluntary contribution to minor hockey for a considerable period of time, doing so of his, or her, own free will and not as part of a job or position for which they receive monetary consideration.

Gene Patterson has been a fixture in the Welland Minor Hockey community for nearly six decades. He has served three generations of Welland Tigers in various administrative and development roles and still runs the skate shop at the rink to this day. Gene was inducted into the Welland Sports Hall of Fame as a builder and has also been recognized for his volunteerism by Hockey Canada. He is the living embodiment of commitment, leadership, and selflessness to minor hockey and his accomplishments have left an indelible impact.

“Everybody in Welland Minor Hockey knows Gene, knows his smiling face. Everyone will say hi to him in the halls. He’s a staple in our community.”

-Stacey Doan, President, Welland Minor Hockey Association

RECENT RECIPIENTS

2024

Don Collison
South Muskoka Minor Hockey Association

2023

Kirk Kelly
Newmarket Minor Hockey Association

2022

Don Easter
Whitchurch-Stouffville Minor Hockey Association

2021

Neil Skirving
Hamilton Jr. Bulldogs

2020

Rick Thomas
Parry Sound Minor Hockey Association

A LOOK BACK AT THE 2024 – 25 HOCKEY SEASON

AUGUST 2024

The **OMHA Development Seminar** begins efforts in the field, and OMHA personnel are gathered to share best practices, update on the newest sport technical information available, and depart the event energized to support our Membership.

This past season the OMHA delivered Virtual Online (Live), Recorded On-Demand and In-Person clinics for over 9,000 Coaches and Referees who were seeking to receive their qualifications. Close to 5,000 Trainers earned their HTCP Level 1 certification through the **Hockey Trainers Ontario** online learning.

Over 6,800 Team and Game Officials took the **Respect in Sport - Activity Leader Program or Officials Program** and nearly 8,400 parents were educated through the **Respect in Sport - Parent Program** to create a safe environment for all participants.



SEPTEMBER 2024

The puck drops on the **OMHA Regular Season** as a new year of hockey officially gets underway.

The **OMHA Referee School** provided new officials with an opportunity to acquire officiating skills and rule knowledge, while completing OMHA and Hockey Canada qualification requirements.

The **Green Arm Band** initiative is introduced to combat Referee and Official abuse. All on-ice officials under the age of 18 will wear a Green Arm Band as part of their officiating uniform. It is meant to be a reminder for everyone from parents in the stands to any participants on the bench to respect and protect the young officials without whom there would be no game.

OCTOBER 2024

The **Coach of the Month, Team of the Month and Volunteer of the Month** programs were launched, with winners selected and profiled throughout the season. Nominations from all over the province were submitted highlighting the fantastic work that all participants are doing across our associations.

The 11th annual **OMHA Essay Contest** presented by Respect in Sport was launched with this year's theme being 'I Love Hockey'. Elgin Ackroyd of Guelph was later announced as the grand prize winner. The contest is designed to engage players in an educational manner while encouraging them to express their thoughts on why hockey is a sport that all players can enjoy.

NOVEMBER 2024

Home Ice presented by Hudl returned for a fifth season, going behind the scenes of the Niagara North Stars U16 AAA team as they balanced their lives on and off the ice.

The first set of this season's U16 and U18 AAA Rankings presented by Hudl are released. The Top 5 of each group are revealed throughout the year on a bi-weekly basis along with a list of Players to Watch.

Teams across the OMHA took time during Veterans Week and Remembrance Day to show their respects and honour those who have served our country. Veterans were invited to rinks to participate in pre-game ceremonies, while other teams wore poppies to show their thanks.

DECEMBER 2024

The **AAA Showcase** presented by Hudl was hosted in Clarington, featuring all U16 teams playing crossover East-West games under one roof.

The OMHA and Weekend Hockey Tournaments announced the recipients of the first ever **Hockey is Fun grant**, a new initiative that showcases how Associations are growing the game at a local level. The \$10,000 proceeds were split between three Associations.

Many OMHA teams volunteered their time over the holidays, participating in **Hockey Gives Back** to make their communities a better place through gift drives, food bank donations and other local initiatives.

JANUARY 2025

The **OMHA Bursary Program** presented by the Dairy Farmers of Ontario returned for the sixth season. The program, comprising two bursaries, awards ten graduating students who succeed on the ice and in the classroom.

The first of two **#HockeyIsFun** tournaments of the season are held, with dozens of House League and Local League teams participating.



FEBRUARY 2025

Thank a Volunteer Week was celebrated, shining a spotlight on the thousands of volunteers across the province who are the lifeblood of minor hockey working behind the scenes.

MARCH 2025

Teams competed across the province in League Qualifiers to punch their ticket to the OMHA Championships.



APRIL 2025

#RedHats are handed out to 43 Champions at the **OMHA Championships** presented by Egg Farmers of Ontario. More than 330 teams competed across six locations over four weekends, with eight venues and 26 ice pads hosting exciting game action.

The fourth annual **U14 OHL Cup** presented by Dairy Farmers of Ontario took place in Kingston featuring 16 of the top U14 AAA teams competing under one roof.

The annual **Ontario Hockey League draft** saw 63 players selected from the OMHA, including three in the first round, led by third overall selection Brock Chitaroni. The **OHL Under-18 Priority Selection** was also held and led by Alex Masotti.

MAY 2025

The **Evening of Champions** is held at the Hockey Hall of Fame where the 43 OMHA Champions are invited for a private evening to explore the exhibits and interactive games.



IS HOCKEY REGISTRATION REALLY DECLINING?

At the start of the season, we wanted to share why we were so excited for puck drop.

Despite reports to the contrary, hockey registration continues to grow as we have seen steady growth over the past three seasons. This puts us right back at pre-pandemic registration numbers.

Players are also coming back, driven by the positive experiences they've had.

Over 5,000 respondents participated in our Player Experience Survey at the conclusion of the 2023-24 season with almost equal representation from Representative and Recreational participants. The top three rated areas were:

at the Representative level, hockey is their primary activity while just below 50% of Recreational players list hockey as their primary activity.

Recreational players list hockey as one of many activities or a secondary activity more so than Representative players.

For both Representative and Recreational players, more than 50% state hockey is their primary activity at age 13 and older.

With an 87% retention rate from 2021 to 2022, the OMHA again topped all minor hockey organizations in Ontario. At least 93% of players came back during their U9 to U13 years, with a peak during their U11 season. This five-year period is one in which we as community sports leaders have an opportunity to develop skillsets both on and off the ice. This is the next group

1. FUN

Players are looking forward to being at the rink with their team and playing hockey.

2. SAFETY

Parents trust that their kids will be safe while participating.

3. RESPECT

Players feel included and appreciated in the sport.

Along with Fair Play, Coaching/Skill Development and Meaningful Competition – every aspect of the game that we asked about was given at least a 3.5 out of 5 rating.

99,000+ PLAYERS & BENCH STAFF

Ontario Minor Hockey continues to lead the way in player registration as the largest minor hockey association in the world. This number has steadily increased year over year coming out of the pandemic, and it makes up just under half of all participants in Ontario. When you add bench staff, our participant numbers climb to nearly 100,000.

The largest Minor Hockey Association in the World!

Our survey also delved into where hockey fits into the overall mix of activities for our participants. For over 60% of Players

of minor hockey coaches, volunteers and administrators.

This tells us that once players fall in love with the game at a young age, they stay with it.

From our survey, Coaching continues to have the single biggest impact on player experience and player retention. Coach selection and player evaluation process were identified as areas for improvement at the Association level.

Player registration is growing at the youngest ages, showing a sport that maintains a foothold in our communities. Families continue to put their kids into hockey, often to mirror the same positive experience they had. We all need to work together to keep that connection strong for the next generations of hockey players to come.

IS HOCKEY REGISTRATION REALLY DECLINING?

Another positive area of growth - On-Ice Officials. Just like our participants, our game officials have seen growth every season since the pandemic. This is a situation where younger officials had opportunities as older officials chose not to return.

This, however, is a delicate balance. As much as there is clearly an appetite to officiate, we need to remember to be respectful in our words and actions towards our referee crews if we want to attract and retain this group. That's one of the reasons why the Green Arm Band initiative was introduced for this season and why #NoRefNoGame resonates so strongly.

MYTH: HOCKEY REGISTRATION IS ON THE DECLINE. WRONG. FACT: REGISTRATION IS GROWING AT THE GAME'S YOUNGEST AGES!

Player movement is another topic that we asked about in our survey. Over 86% of respondents believe all players should have access to AA and A Representative hockey.

We also received feedback regarding two key aspects of the Seasonal Structure & Calendar. The first was that families over the course of a long season still value family-time with the request for seasonal breaks at Christmas, Family Day and March Break.

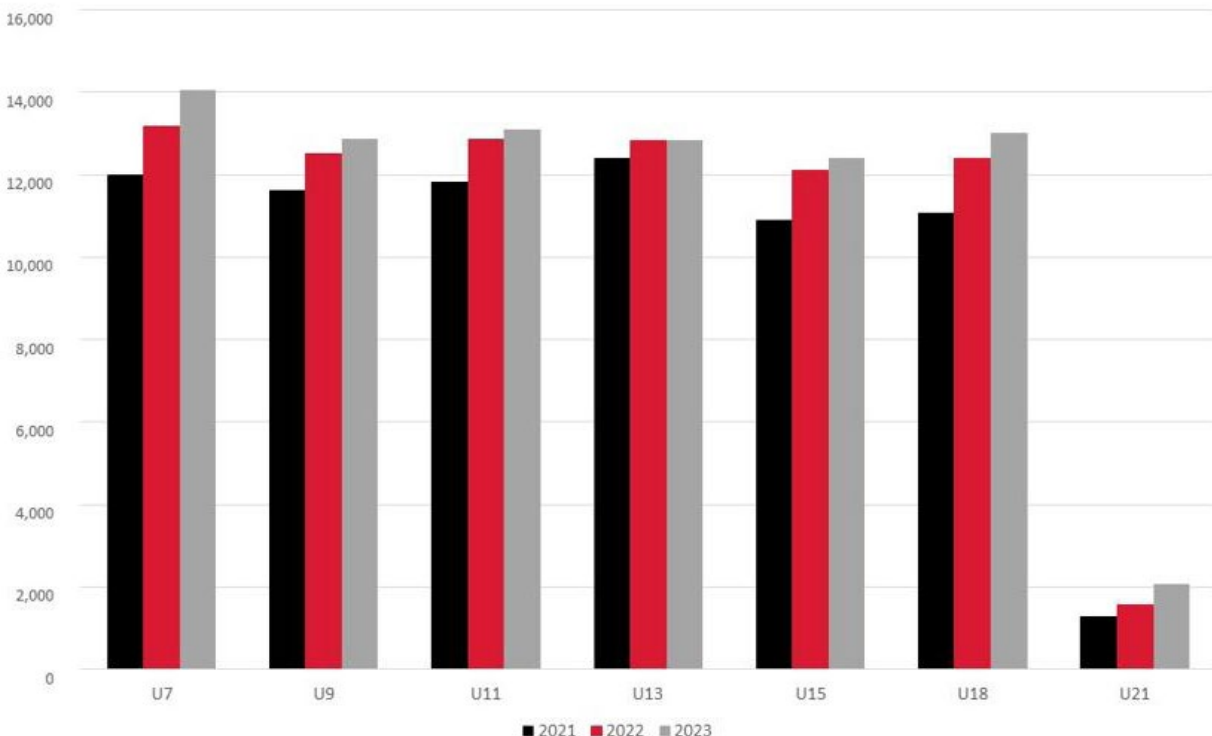
Competitive balance and meaningful competition were also noted as important elements and could mean the difference



between a good or poor experience. Interestingly this was not about winning but rather about being competitive. Feedback included examples of where the competitive mix was strong and others where the suggested solution was to move teams early in the season if they were not competitive.

Participant numbers and the interest from our membership tell us that people are engaged and care about our game. The OMHA and minor hockey continue to grow and rebound from the pandemic and in a very competitive marketplace, hockey remains strong. Together, we will continue to guide and drive our sport forward.

PLAYERS PER AGE DIVISION BY SEASON



COACH OF THE MONTH



THE
COACHES
SITE

This was the eighth season of awarding an OMHA Coach of the Month presented by The Coaches Site and we were overwhelmed with the amount of nominations received and all of the deserving coaches. Aimed to recognize the importance and dedication of coaches in the province, one coach was chosen each month and their work was profiled. Thank you to all of the bench staff who make minor hockey possible for our players!

OCTOBER

ERIK HUDSON – CLARINGTON U15 A GOLD

How have you created an environment of teamwork and sportsmanship?

Our team motto this year is “ALL IN,” which is about building a unified team culture. I emphasize that we’re all part of something bigger than any single player, working toward a common vision. Seeing each player find their place within the team and watching them grow into compassionate, respectful teammates is what keeps me passionate about coaching. We work closely with parents to foster this supportive environment so that everyone, players and families alike, feel included and invested. It’s fulfilling to see the kids not just learn skills but also grow as individuals, learning the true meaning of sportsmanship and respect.

NOVEMBER

RYAN DAGG – DRAYTON U11 WHITE LL

You’ve been coaching this group for a few seasons. How do you keep each year fresh and exciting?

Coaching many of the same players year after year is incredibly rewarding as I get to witness their growth as individuals and as a team. To keep things fresh I strive each year to incorporate new sets of activities and drills, participate in tournaments at different locations, and vary our routines to ensure players stay engaged and excited. Each season my coaching staff and I build and expand on the skills learned in previous years and continually challenge the players in creative ways to ensure they continue to develop new skills. I also seek feedback from parents and players about potential new activities or ideas they’ve seen elsewhere, keeping them engaged and fostering a sense of collaboration.

DECEMBER

MARK MAZZETTI – STONEY CREEK U9 MD

How do you help develop players in a modified ice setting?

Coaching through the different age groups has been a challenge to say the least. Every player and group of players have different needs. But the modified ice setting is one that benefits the kids’ development. The smaller ice surfaces encourage more puck touches, quicker decision-making, and better positioning. It helps players build confidence by participating in more game-like scenarios. The reduced space helps keep younger players active and engaged throughout practices. This allows me as a coach to gradually introduce game concepts and situational play appropriate for their development stage.

JANUARY

KRIS BELLISSIMO – NEWMARKET U12 B RED

How do you emphasize and promote teamwork within your players?

Our main focus has been playing for the logo on the front of our jerseys “our big N” rather than worrying about the name on the back. We have strived to make team first plays which allows us all to benefit in the end. We have also really focused on not being afraid to make plays. Mistakes are part of the game and help us learn to be better players. But we encourage our players to continue to make plays in order to help the team succeed and not be scared to make mistakes. Giving each player the confidence to be themselves and have fun out on the ice has really helped take the pressure off.

FEBRUARY

PHIL HARTE – NEW TECUMSETH U12 A

How do you balance your time between your post-secondary studies, work and coaching?

Balancing multiple responsibilities is no easy task, but my passion for hockey, time management skills, and dedication allow me to stay on top of my commitments. I am a full-time business student at Georgian College, working toward my bachelor’s degree in business. On top of that, I work two part-time jobs and serve as a full-time head coach. It’s a demanding schedule, but one that I embrace because each aspect of my life contributes to my personal and professional growth. I believe that when you’re truly passionate about something, you find a way to make it work.

MARCH

MARK PRENTICE – KAWARTHA U9 WHITE LL

How do you adjust your coaching to work with U9 players?

Coaching U9 players is all about fostering a positive and fun environment. At this stage, it’s important that the kids enjoy their time on the ice while also developing key skills. I emphasize creating an upbeat atmosphere where they feel excited to come to practice. When they enjoy themselves, it translates into better focus and effort on the ice. I balance fun drills with skill development to ensure they’re enjoying themselves while still advancing their game. Developing confidence, fundamentals and a love for the sport at this age is my main priority.

“I LOVE HOCKEY”



The Ontario Minor Hockey Association is proud to announce the grand prize winner and finalists of the eleventh annual Essay Contest presented by Respect in Sport. This year’s theme was ‘I Love Hockey’. The contest was designed to engage players in an educational manner while encouraging them to express their thoughts on what life skills they learn from playing hockey.

Nearly 200 essays were submitted and the Ontario Minor Hockey Association in partnership with Respect in Sport want to thank everyone for their participation. Based on the quality, creativity and passion demonstrated in their submission, five finalists were selected with one of them emerging as our grand prize winner.

Elgin Ackroyd of Guelph Minor Hockey Association is this year’s winner, who wrote about how his hockey team is like a family and helps teaches him new skills. For being named winner, Elgin will receive \$1000 worth of hockey gear from Team Town Sports.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER



ELGIN ACKROYD
U10
GUELPH

I love hockey because it’s the most exciting sport ever! When I’m on the ice, I feel like I can do anything. Skating is my favorite part. The sound of the blades cutting into the ice is so cool, and I love the feeling of going super fast, like I’m flying.

Another reason I love hockey is because of my team. We work together like one big family. Even when we lose, my teammates always cheer me up. We laugh a lot during practice and on the bench. It’s not just about winning, but about having fun and improving together.

Hockey also helps me burn energy, which is super important for me. Sitting still in school is hard sometimes because I have so much energy and just want to move around. But when I play hockey, I get to skate, pass, shoot, and keep moving the whole time. It feels amazing to let all that energy out and focus on the game.

Hockey also teaches me to be brave and try new things. At first, I was scared to fall or mess up, but now I know it’s okay to make mistakes. I’ve tried things I never thought I could do, like shooting a slapshot or blocking a fast puck. Every time I try something new, I feel braver.

The best part is wearing my Gryphons jersey. When I put it on, I feel proud to represent my team. It makes me feel like I’m part of something important, and I want to give my best every game.

Hockey isn’t just a sport to me; it’s a big part of my life. It keeps me happy, active, and always learning. I can’t imagine not playing hockey, and I hope I can play forever!

FINALISTS



ANTHONY CELETTI

U14
WEST NIAGARA

I love hockey because it's more than just a game—it's an adrenaline rush, a way to challenge myself, and a chance to be part of something bigger. The moment I step onto the ice, everything else disappears. It's just me, my teammates, and the puck. The feeling of skating fast, the sound of the blades cutting through the ice, and the thrill of scoring a goal is unmatched. There's also the excitement of a tough battle for the puck, with everyone trying their best to outsmart and outplay the other team.

Hockey has taught me so much about teamwork, too. It's not just about individual talent but working together to accomplish something greater. Whether it's passing the puck or supporting a teammate who's struggling, we all rely on each other to win. And when we do, the celebration feels even sweeter because it's a shared victory.

Another thing I love is the intensity. Every game is fast-paced and requires you to think quickly, whether you're defending or attacking. You have to be tough, both mentally and physically, but that's what makes the sport so exciting.

Hockey isn't just something I play—it's part of who I am. It has given me lifelong friends, unforgettable memories, and the thrill of competition. I can't imagine my life without it, and I look forward to many more years of skating, shooting, and scoring.



AUSTON DAGG

U8
WOOLWICH

Hockey is one of my favorite things. I love skating fast across the ice, stickhandling around cones or teammates, and shooting pucks – especially when you hear the crash of a hard shot against the boards. I get to make new friends, travel to different arenas, and sometimes even dye my hair to match my team colors.

Practices are fun because my coaches always teach us new things. I love when my teammates and I laugh and cheer each other on or compete in fun challenges.

Watching hockey is just as fun as playing it, and road hockey and ball hockey are fun to do at home. I also love driving to the arena, getting excited and a little nervous about a game coming up. I love when the hockey moms paint my face before games, it makes the game special. Tournaments and jamborees are also my favorite. Spending the whole day with my teammates, staying in hotels, swimming, playing mini-sticks and hanging out are moments I hope I won't forget.

Hockey also makes me feel closer to my mom and dad. Sometimes they coach my team, or when they are tying my skates, cheering in the stands, or watching a game at home it feels good to share this together.

Hockey is more than just a sport, it's my favourite thing and I love everything about it!

FINALISTS



CHRISTIAN LEGAULT

U11
ESSA

I love hockey because of my team, coaches and everyone that comes to cheer us on when we play. I've been a goalie since I was 3 years old and my favourite thing is when I keep a goal out or our team scores a goal and they all come to give me knuckles, and at the end when we all hug even if we win or lose. My team is like my family, we do so much together on and off the ice from fun dryland practices, going to see the Barrie Colts together and travelling to other towns to play in tournaments. Hockey isn't just a winter sport to me, I love it so much I play it year-round, plus go to Hockey Opportunity Camp where I meet more new friends that I will play against during the next season. It's so nice to see friends at other arenas. If hockey had a second name, it would be friendships, and that's why I love hockey.



LOGAN TAILLON

U8
NORTH DURHAM

I love hockey because it's so much fun! This year, I get to play for the North Durham Warriors, and it's amazing. I've been dreaming about playing for the Warriors since I was in U5, and now I finally get to wear my own black and white jerseys.

Hockey is my favourite because I get to play with my friends. We play together as a team, and we cheer for each other when we make good plays. Playing on the ice is awesome I try to get better at skating, passing, and shooting. Plus, it's so fast, and I like chasing the puck and trying to score!

I love when I skate down the ice really fast and hearing my teammates yell for the puck. Scoring a goal is so exciting, but I also love passing to my friends and seeing them score too. It's all about having fun together.

I've learned how to be a good teammate, try my hardest, and have fun no matter what happens. I love hockey because it makes me happy every single time I play.

OHL DRAFT

DRAFT RECAP



Hockey dreams took a major stride forward as Ontario Minor Hockey Association players were chosen in the 2025 Ontario Hockey League's Priority Selection, including three in the first round.

Brock Chitaroni, a forward from the Barrie Jr. Colts, led all OMHA players as the third overall pick by the Ottawa 67's. The OMHA saw 61 selections, with the York-Simcoe Express leading with eight picks, followed by the Barrie Jr. Colts and Oakville Rangers with seven each.

The draft was completed over two days, with the first three rounds on Friday evening and rounds four to fifteen taking place on Saturday morning.

The annual OHL Under-18 Priority Selection draft wrapped up with the top pick from the OMHA being Markham Waxers defenceman Alex Masotti, chosen eleventh overall by the Erie Otters. In total there were seven OMHA players selected in the first round.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association had 17 players from 12 teams picked, led by the Waxers with five selections.

U16 DRAFT

ROUND	PICK	NAME	OMHA TEAM	OHL TEAM
1	3	Brock Chitaroni	Barrie Jr. Colts	Ottawa 67's
1	10	Ryerson Edgar	York-Simcoe Express	Niagara IceDogs
1	18	Alexander Sementsov	Halton Hurricanes	Barrie Colts

U18 DRAFT

ROUND	PICK	NAME	OMHA TEAM	OHL TEAM
1	11	Alex Masotti	Markham Waxers	Erie Otters
1	12	Lucas Tsioutsoulas	Ajax-Pickering Raiders	Saginaw Spirit
1	13	Henry Wang	Credit River Capitals	Brampton Steelheads
1	14	Lewis Hergaarden	Barrie Jr. Colts	Oshawa Generals
1	15	Antonio Bonavota	Markham Waxers	Kingston Frontenacs
1	16	Luca Astri	Barrie Jr. Colts	Barrie Colts
1	17	Kayden Brand	Markham Waxers	Brantford Bulldogs

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association and Nothers teamed up for the Volunteer of the Month program – a 'Rookie' and a 'Veteran' volunteer were recognized each month through a profile highlighting their involvement in the game of hockey. A 'rookie' is someone new to their position within the last two years and a 'veteran' has been involved for more than two seasons.

Associations and parents were encouraged to nominate any volunteer in any role – administrator, coach, manager, fundraiser, to name a few – whoever they thought helped make minor hockey succeed at their rinks.

We were thrilled to see so many deserving nominations throughout the season that recognized the tireless work that goes into being a volunteer!



OCTOBER

ROOKIE
WENDY MCLEAN
WINDSOR

VETERAN
CONNIE PRINGLE
GARDEN CITY – KIWANIS

JANUARY

ROOKIE
ANNE EATON
HESPELER

VETERAN
KELLY SCOTT
QUINTE WEST

NOVEMBER

ROOKIE
ALEX DRUMMOND
NEWCASTLE

VETERAN
DAVID BRUNO
LAMBETH

FEBRUARY

ROOKIE
RIVER EAMONTS
OWEN SOUND

VETERAN
STEVE PRONGER
RIVERSIDE

DECEMBER

ROOKIE
KODY KIRTON
CENTRE WELLINGTON

VETERAN
KIM POWER
ESSA

MARCH

ROOKIE
DANIELLE KEWLEY
PETERBOROUGH

VETERAN
DAVE CHAMPION
THOROLD

OMHA INTRODUCES NEW 'GREEN ARM BAND' TO SUPPORT YOUNG OFFICIALS



NEW INITIATIVE MEANT TO SERVE AS REMINDER, PLAYERS AS WELL AS PARENTS TO RESPECT OFFICIALS

The largest hockey association in the world with almost 90,000 participants, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA), introduced a new initiative to combat Referee and Official abuse.

Abuse of officials has been a common concern in many sports, and several have been losing officials at alarming rates. A recent survey from the United States shows that 70% ranked "love of the sport" as their primary reason for officiating, but 55% ranked verbal abuse as the number one reason for quitting.

That's why for the first time in its history, the OMHA will have all on-ice officials under the age of 18 wear a Green Arm Band as part of their officiating uniform. It is meant to be a reminder for everyone from parents in the stands to any participants on the bench to respect and protect the young officials without whom there would be no game.

"Officials are a crucial part of minor hockey and our game cannot happen without them. Many of our young Officials begin officiating as a way to stay involved and give back to the sport they love," said Peter Harmsen, OMHA President. "Our goal is to ensure our young officials are provided the opportunity to grow and develop in a safe and respectful environment. We hope the Green Arm Band initiative will reduce some of the challenges and barriers the younger officials will face as new game officials and serve as a reminder to everyone about the importance of Respect for all of those involved in hockey."

Last year, there were 1,911 'disrespectful and abusive behavior and physical harassment of Officials' penalties called by OMHA officials based on actions towards them. While the OMHA has not seen the drop-off in Officials that has plagued other minor sport associations, these penalty statistics show the need to take action proactively before attracting and retaining officials becomes a problem for the OMHA.

"The aim of the Green Arm Band is to educate and encourage greater respect between all participants in the game," said Dave Wedlake, OMHA Referee Chair. "It is meant to remind all stakeholders involved in our game that the recipient of their anger and ridicule is often a minor, and they should be shown respect and patience while they continue to grow as an Official."

"I think this initiative is a great step to stopping the verbal abuse officials get, especially newer ones who aren't as experienced," said Elijah Fraser, a 17-year-old who is entering his third year of officiating. "I hope it helps create a better environment for officials in hockey where coaches will stop yelling and complaining about calls all the time... Overall, I think it's a good idea and should definitely be tested and tried out in games."

The Green Arm Band ties into the OMHA's recent **#NoRefNoGame** and **#HockeyIsFun** campaigns, reminding everyone about respectful behaviour and why kids in Ontario play the sport in the first place, to have fun, and to have a positive experience at the rink and memories that last a lifetime.

The Green Arm Band initiative follows a trend in youth sports across the country where local sporting associations have been looking for ways to combat unruly spectators and participants that is making it difficult for them to attract and retain officials over the long-term. Ontario Soccer started a pilot project in 2023 where some of its youngest referees are wearing body cameras during games. In Nova Scotia, eight provincial sport organizations, including sports such as rugby, basketball, lacrosse and volleyball, recently came together to launch a "Respect the Game, Respect the Officials" campaign to fight referee abuse. They will also be using Green Arm bands similar to the OMHA.

All eligible OMHA Officials will receive their Green Arm Band at their upcoming entry-level or recertification clinics.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW: BURSARY 'HELPED ME GET A HEAD START'



CATCHING UP WITH OMHA-DAIRY FARMERS OF ONTARIO BURSARY RECIPIENTS

Now in its sixth season, the OMHA-Dairy Farmers of Ontario Bursary program has awarded over \$100,000 worth of post-secondary bursaries to students across the province. The recipients from previous years are well into their studies, and we reached out to some to see how the bursary impacted them and how their schoolwork is going.

We chatted with:

[Conner Schmidt \(Arthur Minor Hockey\) - 2024 Recipient](#)

[Owen Nichol \(Newmarket Minor Hockey\) - 2023 Recipient](#)

[Luke Bailey \(Lambeth Minor Hockey\) - 2021 Recipient](#)

WHAT IS THE STATUS OF YOUR CURRENT STUDIES?

Schmidt: I am currently in my first year at Lakehead University in Orillia, Ontario. I am working towards achieving my Honours Bachelor of Arts with a major in History and a Bachelor of Education in Lakehead's Concurrent Education program.

Nichol: I am currently a second-year student at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, pursuing a degree in Recreational Management.

Bailey: I am currently in my fourth and final year at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. I am studying Commerce at the Smith School of Business and I also have a minor in Computer Science. I have studied hard over my four years and am honored to have been awarded the D.I. McLeod Dean's List Award each of my four years based on my academic achievements.

HOW DID THE OMHA-DAIRY FARMERS OF ONTARIO BURSARY HELP YOU GET A HEAD START IN YOUR POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION?

Schmidt: The bursary provided significant support by assisting with my first year of university tuition costs. This helped relieve much of the financial stress that comes with starting post-secondary education. This financial support allowed me to focus on settling into my first year of school and dedicating my time and energy to my academic studies.

Nichol: The bursary from the Dairy Farmers of Ontario was an incredible support that provided me with a strong foundation as I began my post-secondary journey. From covering tuition and textbooks to enabling me to participate in extracurricular activities, the financial assistance allowed me to focus more on my studies and personal growth rather than worrying about other constraints.

Bailey: The OMHA Bursary helped me get a head start on my post-secondary education because the cost of housing for students in Kingston is very expensive. In first year I lived in residence, but for the subsequent three years I lived off-campus. Therefore, the bursary reduced some of the financial stress associated with these high costs of housing. Students in university often have financial stresses and the generous bursary from the OMHA helped alleviate some of that!

WHAT LIFE SKILLS DID YOU LEARN IN HOCKEY THAT HAVE HELPED YOU AS A STUDENT?

Schmidt: Playing hockey has taught me many valuable lessons and skills that have helped me as a student, especially the importance of hard work and focus. In hockey, I learned that achieving success requires dedication, practice, and the ability to stay focused on an end goal, whether it's winning a game or improving your skill set. This mindset carries over to school, where I use the same discipline to complete assignments, study for exams or tests, and stay motivated to reach my academic goals. Just like in hockey, staying focused and working hard in class helps me overcome challenges and improve every day.



CONNER SCHMIDT
ARTHUR MINOR HOCKEY - 2024 RECIPIENT

Nichol: Hockey has taught me so much that it's hard to list everything, but some of the most important traits I've learned are leadership, teamwork, discipline, and a sense of community. These traits and qualities I've learned from the game don't just apply to there, they translate massively into my life situations and scenarios.

Bailey: The most important life skills I learned from hockey were teamwork and leadership. I was both Captain and Assistant Captain multiple times throughout my hockey career. Therefore I learned about being a leader, role model and creating team philosophies when on the Leadership team and about being a group member and focusing on a Leadership team's objective when not on the Leadership team. A team needs all types of players and has all types of roles that need to be filled. These key learnings from hockey have been advantageous because the Commerce program at Queen's includes many opportunities for

group-based learning and projects. Hockey taught me so much and I grew immensely. I learned about the importance of being a good leader, committing to a common goal as a group, and collaboration skills.

WHAT IS YOUR CURRENT INVOLVEMENT WITH HOCKEY?

Schmidt: Hockey has always been one of the most important aspects of my life, and I plan on staying involved in the game for as long as I live. I am currently playing Junior C hockey in the PJHL for the Muskoka Bears out of Bracebridge and whenever time allows me to be home on weekends, I make sure to stop by my local rink and help out with Arthur Minor Hockey, whether that be coaching or volunteering. Hockey is something that I have been passionate about for as long as I can remember, and I know that it will always be a huge part of my life, whether I'm playing, coaching, or volunteering.

Nichol: Of course I'm still involved in hockey! I play weekly intramurals through the lug league every Sunday at the local Scotiabank Centre. I find it a great way to stay active, bond with new teammates, and continue playing the game I love.



OWEN NICHOL
NEWMARKET MINOR HOCKEY - 2023 RECIPIENT

Bailey: I played intramural hockey last year, I have been playing shinny at local outdoor rinks with my friends, and in summer leagues throughout university. Although hockey is not my main focus at Queen's because of my heavy course load, I have continued my involvement in sports and physical activities. Some of the intramurals I have tried at Queen's include flag football, volleyball, dodgeball, soccer, even inner-tube water polo. I will always be involved in hockey to some extent and I will always be involved with community volunteering. I have not had the opportunity to volunteer in the hockey world yet but I have continued volunteering in other roles such as Toys for Tots, Project Hope, and math tutoring. Eventually I would love to coach kids in the game I love!

WHAT WAS THE BIGGEST SURPRISE FOR YOU IN UNIVERSITY?

Schmidt: One of the biggest surprises for me in university was the fact that there is less in-class time compared to high school, but the workload is much heavier. At first, I thought having fewer hours in class would make things easier, but I quickly realized that a lot of the learning happens outside of lectures. Managing the workload is definitely possible, but it requires a lot of commitment. It's essential to manage your time wisely so you are able to stay on top of assignments, readings, and projects. It was an adjustment, but it has taught me how to be more independent and responsible for my learning.

Nichol: What surprised me the most about post-secondary school is the level of independence and responsibility required to succeed. Unlike high school, where there is more guidance and structure, university demands a great deal of self-discipline to

manage time effectively, stay organized, and meet deadlines.

Bailey: The biggest surprise for me in university was how fast the semesters go by. It feels like I just arrived as a brand new, lost and confused frosh a couple months ago and I am already graduating in a few short months. My advice for students entering university would be to get involved, try new things, and enjoy it as much as possible. I volunteered as a Peer Mentor for incoming first year students and I always shared that advice. One way in which I applied my own advice was when I chose to do a semester abroad at the University of Queensland in Australia. I made so many new friends from around the world and I tried new sports like surfing and cricket. I travelled by train, bus, taxi, camper van and plane around Australia and made so many amazing memories that I will cherish for the rest of my life.



LUKE BAILEY
LAMBETH MINOR HOCKEY - 2021 RECIPIENT

WHAT DO YOUR NEXT FEW YEARS LOOK LIKE?

Schmidt: My next few years will mainly be all education focused as I work through a six-year program to become a teacher. As I mentioned before, I am currently in my first year of university and won't complete my Bachelor of Education until 2030. By then, I will be certified through the Ontario College of Teachers (OCT) and eligible to pursue a career in teaching. I look forward to my final few years of university when I will participate in a teaching practicum and put the theories that I learned during lectures into practice alongside experienced teachers in the classroom.

Nichol: Within the next couple of years, I am required to complete an internship as part of my degree. I look forward to this opportunity as a chance to gain valuable hands-on experience and effectively apply the skills I develop in my studies to the real-world workplace.

My long-term career goal has always been to become a professional coach, combining my passion for hockey with my desire to inspire and develop others. Beyond just playing the game, I plan to always stay connected to hockey throughout my life. Whether it's through coaching at a competitive level, or mentoring young players to help them grow both on and off the ice, I want to be a part of shaping the future. Hockey has given me so much, and I aspire to give back by fostering teamwork, discipline, and a love for the game in the next generation. Hopefully.

Bailey: I am not entirely sure what my future holds and I have no solid plans as of yet. I am keeping my options open for either advanced schooling such as a Masters program in Finance or a job in Finance. Both of these options would satisfy my interests in finance, math, and computer science and I am hoping to pursue a career that combines those fields.



The OMHA Team of the Month program presented by CoachThem was aimed at recognizing minor hockey teams in the province making an impact on the ice and in their communities who demonstrate all of the positives that hockey has to offer.

This award wasn't about going undefeated during the month or scoring hat tricks, it's about stories of teamwork and perseverance, leadership and being good role models in and around the rink. We heard the stories of food drives, helping a teammate, making new friends and having fun!

Three teams were selected every month, with each coach receiving a CoachThem prize pack.

NOVEMBER



**BRAMPTON
45S**
U11 AA



**ORANGEVILLE
FLYERS**
U8 MD



**CALEDON
HAWKS**
U15 BB



**HUNTSVILLE
OTTERS**
U15 B - TEAM 2



**UPPER YORK
ADMIRALS**
U15 BB



**ST. MARYS
ROCK**
U11 A

DECEMBER



**GUELPH
GRYPHONS**
U10 A



**NEW
HAMBURG
HUSKIES**
U10 A



**CENTRE
WELLINGTON
FUSION**
U13 B



**WHITBY
WILDCATS**
U15 A WHITE



**ORANGEVILLE
FLYERS**
U11 AA



**SOUTH HURON
SABRES**
U11 B2

JANUARY



**ARTHUR
VIPERS**
U11 LL



**BARRIE
JR. COLTS**
U16 BB



**LASALLE
SABRES**
U14 A



OMHA, WEEKEND HOCKEY AWARD \$10,000 TO ASSOCIATIONS THROUGH HOCKEY IS FUN GRANT

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association and Weekend Hockey Tournaments announced the recipients of the first ever Hockey is Fun grant, a new initiative that showcases how Associations are growing the game at a local level.

The grant was created to raise money for grassroots initiatives that promote positive minor hockey experiences in communities across the province.

The \$10,000 proceeds were raised at Hockey is Fun tournaments run by Weekend Hockey last season and is being split between three Associations. The donations will support their efforts to bring in new families to the game of hockey at a community level through events like try hockey, equipment programs and other ways that shine a light on the benefits of minor hockey.

\$5,000 to Ajax-Pickering Minor Hockey: Along with a fund to support families who are unable to afford registration fees, the Association supports U7-U13 House League players and Goalies by offering free weekly development programs to players who don't often have the same opportunities as Rep players.

\$2,500 to Lefroy Minor Hockey: The Association offers free development programs to players, improving on the fundamentals with trained on-ice instructors. They also outfit new hockey players with full equipment to help ease their transition into the game.

\$2,500 to Norwood Minor Hockey: Learn to Skate and Learn Hockey programs are geared towards U7 players to introduce hockey at a young age. The Association also offers two registration subsidy programs to ensure all youth have the opportunity to participate in the sport should registration fees become a barrier to a player's involvement.

"Weekend Hockey Tournaments are extremely proud to be a part of such a great initiative to help grow the great game of hockey," said James Zitmanis, Director of Weekend Hockey

Tournaments. "This initiative includes supporting new families and players participation in minor hockey on and off the ice. Bringing in new families to participate will enable many players to enjoy the benefits of minor hockey."

In 2023-24, there were approximately 54,500 Recreational hockey players in the OMHA, or roughly 67% of total players.

"House League players had nowhere to go for development," said Leo Nat, the Executive Director of Ajax-Pickering Minor Hockey. "Most of the development is based around Rep players, and going to Rep development is costly and intimidating. So, we created this free program around the skill level of House League players."

In Ajax-Pickering, there are 150 kids participating across four age groups – each session is divided into stations that teach different skills including stopping and starting, puck handling and shooting.

"I think it's amazing, we get to have our kids improve – improve his skating, improve his hockey knowledge, and I've seen it help him in his House League experience," said Keegan Harbajan, whose son is participating in the Ajax-Pickering U7 development program.

"The programs highlighted in the Hockey is Fun grant are just some of the examples of the great work our Associations are doing at the community level to grow the game," said Ian Taylor, Executive Director of the OMHA. "Thank you to Weekend Hockey for their continued support and making a positive impact for players across the province."

Taylor added that these Hockey is Fun tournaments help remind everyone of why we all love the game – because it is fun. This is the time of year that the lasting memories from minor hockey are made, when we suit up on the road at a tournament and spend time together as our second family.



More than 330 teams attended the 2025 OMHA Championships presented by Egg Farmers of Ontario. Eight venues and 26 ice pads were used to host these exciting games to crown 43 Champions across nine age groups at rinks in Clarington, Halton Hills, Kingston, Newmarket, Oakville and Whitby.

Skaters carved up the ice with huge smiles on their faces on the road to the #RedHats, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association's coveted prize for its champions. Leading up to the four OMHA Championship weekends were League championships and regional qualifying events where teams could punch their tickets to get to these OMHA Championship weekends.

Congratulations to all of the Champions, Finalists, and teams who participated!



WHITBY WILDCATS
U10 AAA



TNT TORNADOS
U10 AA



BELLE RIVER CANADIENS
U10 A



CENTRE WELLINGTON FUSION
U10 B



SOUTHERN TIER ADMIRALS
U11 AAA



PETERBOROUGH PETES
U11 AA



WOOLWICH WILDCATS
U11 A



MID-HURON HUSKIES
TIER 1



SOUTH GREY SPARTANS
U11 TIER 2



GEORGIAN SHORES LIGHTNING
U11 TIER 3



QUINTE RED DEVILS
U12 AAA



CENTRE WELLINGTON FUSION
U12 AA



ST. THOMAS STARS
U12 A



NEWMARKET RENEGADES
U12 B



BARRIE JR. COLTS
U13 AAA



QUINTE WEST GOLDEN HAWKS
U13 AA



BURLINGTON EAGLES - GOLD
U13 A



KINCARDINE KINUCKS
U13 TIER 1



STURGEON LAKE THUNDER
U13 TIER 2



ORILLIA TERRIERS
U13 TIER 3



CENTRAL ONTARIO WOLVES
U14 AAA



HALTON HILLS THUNDER
U14 AA



MOUNT BRYDGES COUGARS
U14 A



BARRIE JR. COLTS
U14 BB



BARRIE JR. COLTS
U15 AAA



MILTON WINTERHAWKS
U15 AA



TALBOT TRAILBLAZERS
U15 A



MILTON WINTERHAWKS - WHITE
U15 BB



EAST LAMBTON EAGLES
U15 TIER 1



KAWARTHA COYOTES
U15 TIER 2



MARIPOSA LIGHTNING
U15 TIER 3



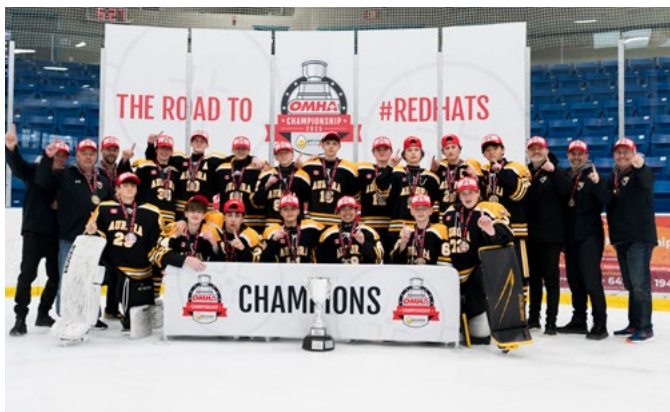
HALTON HURRICANES
U16 AAA



OAKVILLE RANGERS
U16 AA



TALBOT TRAILBLAZERS
U16 A



AURORA TIGERS
U16 BB



MARKHAM WAXERS
U18 AAA



MILTON JR. MENACE
U18 AA



ST. THOMAS STARS
U18 A



ERIN-HILLSBURGH DEVILS
U18 BB



KAWARTHA COYOTES
U18 TIER 1



2025 CHAMPIONS



HURON-BRUCE BLIZZARD
U18 TIER 2



SOUTH BRUCE BLADES
U18 TIER 3



ENNISMORE EAGLES
U21

MilkUP

A source of Vitamin A for healthy bones & teeth.



Because they'll probably need it.

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