



The League's biggest stars will be welcomed to South Florida once again when the Panthers host the **2023 Honda NHL All-Star Weekend** at FLA Live Arena in Sunrise, Fla., 20 years after the event first was held in Sunrise. The weekend opens with the **2023 NHL All-Star Skills presented by DraftKings Sportsbook** on Friday, Feb. 3 (7 p.m. ET, ESPN, ESPN+, Sportsnet, TVAS) followed by the **2023 Honda NHL All-Star Game** on Saturday, Feb. 4 (3 p.m. ET, ABC, ESPN+, CBC, Sportsnet, TVAS).

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## 10 KEY #NHLSTATS

2023 #NHLALLSTAR ROSTERS

- \* Thirty forwards, eight goaltenders and six defensemen were selected.
- \* Career All-Star Appearances by Division (incl. 2023): Pacific (30), Atlantic (29), Metropolitan (29), Central (28).
- \* 14 players are set to make their first career appearance in an NHL All-Star Game (Metropolitan: 7; Pacific: 4; Central: 2; Atlantic: 1). Five of the eight goaltenders are set to make their All-Star Game debut.
- \* This will be the first NHL All-Star Game to feature multiple rookie goaltenders. A list of all rookie goaltenders to play in the All-Star Game is below.
- \* 23 team leaders in points, 22 team leaders in assists and 14 team leaders in goals are represented. Seven players selected lead their club in goals, assists *and* points.
- \* The 44 players selected represent 6,635 goals, 10,302 assists, 16,937 points and 20,465 games (including 34 assists and 1,617 games by goaltenders).
- \* 18 of the 44 players selected have won at least one individual NHL Award, with the group accounting for 12 Maurice "Rocket" Richard Trophies, 11 Ted Lindsay Awards, 9 Hart Trophies, 9 Art Ross Trophies, 6 Calder Trophies, 5 Conn Smythe Trophies, 4 Norris Trophies, 3 Vezina Trophies, 3 Lady Byng Trophies and 1 Selke Trophy. Separately, ten players have won the Stanley Cup at least once, for a combined 14 total championships.
- \* The 2023 showcase will be the first NHL All-Star Game to feature three head coaches representing a team with whom they are in their first season.
- \* **Jack Hughes** (Orlando, Fla.) will become the first Florida-born player to skate in multiple NHL All-Star Games (also 2022). He and brother **Quinn Hughes** (2020) are the only Florida-born players ever to skate in the event.
- \* Hughes is one of 13 U.S.-born players among the 44 selections for 2023, with Arizona and Michigan (both w/ 2) carrying the highest representation of any state.



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## BY THE NUMBERS

**2012** – The last year brothers played on the same team during an NHL All-Star Game, with **Brady** and **Matthew Tkachuk** (Atlantic Division) set to be the first to do so since **Daniel** and **Henrik Sedin** skated with [Team Alfredsson in 2012](#). Overall, 10 sets of brothers have played [with the same team during an NHL All-Star Game](#).

**151** – Number of different players who have skated in an NHL All-Star Game *under the 3-on-3 format*, which was introduced in 2016 (123 [skaters](#) and 28 [goaltenders](#); entering 2023).

**37** – Age of **Alex Ovechkin** (Metropolitan; 37 years, 140 days on Feb. 4, 2023), the oldest player among the [44 selections](#). In 2022, **Joe Pavelski** (37 years, 209 days) played for the Central Division and became the oldest to skate in an NHL All-Star Game since **Jaromir Jagr** in 2016 (43 years, 350 days).

**26.3** – Average age of the 11-player Atlantic Division roster, the youngest of the four (Central: 27.0; Pacific: 27.4; Metropolitan: 29.1). The average age of the entire 44-player All-Star contingent is 27.4.

**23** – Number of hat tricks scored during an NHL All-Star Game – [17 under the 5-on-5 format](#) (60 GP) and [six under the 3-on-3 format](#) (18 GP, 20 minutes each).

**16** – Most [goals by both teams in an NHL All-Star Game under the 3-on-3 format](#), achieved by the Metropolitan (10) and Atlantic Division (6) during the [second semifinal in 2017](#) in Los Angeles.

**14** – Players among the [44 selections](#) for 2023 who have yet to play in an NHL All-Star Game. In 2022, a total of 21 players skated in their first NHL All-Star Game – the most under the 3-on-3 format and tied for the third-most in any year, excluding the inaugural event in 1947 (25 in 1981, 22 in 2011 and 21 in 1980).

**13** – Most [career All-Star points under the 3-on-3 format](#), a mark held by **Connor McDavid**. Only 15 players in NHL history have 14+ [career All-Star points under any format](#), with fellow 2023 All-Stars **Alex Ovechkin** (7-8—15 in 7 appearances) and **Johnny Gaudreau** (5-9—14 in 6 appearances) among them.

**11** – Number of states represented in the 13 U.S.-born players among the 44 selections. Arizona (**Brady Tkachuk & Matthew Tkachuk**) and Michigan (**Connor Hellebuyck & Dylan Larkin**) lead with two, followed by California, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Texas (all w/ 1).

**10** – Most [goals by one team in an NHL All-Star Game under the 3-on-3 format](#), which has occurred five times (most recently by the Pacific Division during the [second semifinal in 2020](#) at Enterprise Center in St. Louis).

**10** – Number of Florida-born players who have appeared in an NHL game this season ([all skaters](#), through Jan. 19), including 2023 All-Star forward **Jack Hughes** (Orlando, Fla.). That is the second-highest total in League history behind the 12 who played in 2021-22 (again, [all skaters](#)).

**8** – Most career 20-minute games played by any player ([skater](#) or [goaltender](#)) *under the 3-on-3 All-Star format* (one or two GP per year), a mark shared by **Johnny Gaudreau** and **Connor McDavid**. Both were selected to the 2023 Honda NHL All-Star Game.

**7** – Most [career All-Star goals under any format](#) by a player named among the [44 selections](#), with **Alex Ovechkin** holding that mark (5 at 5-on-5, 2 at 3-on-3). Only 12 other players have as many total All-Star goals in their career, including three active players (**Patrick Kane**: 9; **John Tavares**: 8; and **Claude Giroux**: 8).

**7** – Most career [games played by a goaltender under the 3-on-3 All-Star format](#) (one or two GP per year), a mark held by **Braden Holtby** and set to be tied – and maybe surpassed – by 2023 All-Star **Andrei Vasilevskiy** (6). To date, all goaltenders have played one of two 10-minute periods in each 20-minute game.



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- 6 – Number of players named the [44 selections](#) for 2023 who were either undrafted (**Artemi Panarin** and **Logan Thompson**) or picked in the fifth round or later at the NHL Draft (skaters [Kirill Kaprizov](#) and [Troy Terry](#), along with goaltenders [Connor Hellebuyck](#) and [Linus Ullmark](#)).
- 6 – Most [career All-Star goals](#) under the 3-on-3 format, a mark shared by **Sidney Crosby** and **Cam Atkinson**.
- 5 – Most [points by a player in one 20-minute game](#) under the 3-on-3 All-Star format, **Mathew Barzal** and **Sidney Crosby** each had 2-3—5 for the Metropolitan Division during the [2019 Final](#) at SAP Center in San Jose.
- 5 – Most years playing in the NHL All-Star Game under the 3-on-3 format, a mark shared by [three skaters](#) (**Johnny Gaudreau**, **Connor McDavid** & **Patrick Kane**) and [one goaltender](#) (**Braden Holtby**). McDavid and Gaudreau both are among the [44 selections](#) for 2023.
- 4 – Most [goals by a player in one 20-minute game](#) under the 3-on-3 format, achieved by **Tomas Hertl** with the Pacific Division during the [second semifinal in 2020](#) at Enterprise Center in St. Louis.
- 4 – Most [assists by a player in one 20-minute game](#) under the 3-on-3 format, first achieved by **Connor McDavid** with the Pacific Division during the [first semifinal in 2018](#) at Amalie Arena in Tampa and then by **Tyler Bertuzzi** with the Atlantic Division during the [first semifinal in 2020](#) at Enterprise Center in St. Louis.
- 3 – Players that have dressed in at least one NHL All-Star Game after playing for a Canadian university. Golden Knights rookie **Logan Thompson** (Pacific Division), who played for Brock University in 2018-19, is set to become the first goaltender to do so, following forwards **Al MacAdam** (1976 & 1977 ASG; University of Prince Edward Island), **Paul MacLean** (1985 ASG; Dalhousie University) and **Mike Ridley** (1989 ASG; University of Manitoba).
- 2 – Most NHL All-Star Game titles by a player under the 3-on-3 format ([12 skaters](#) & [1 goaltender](#)). Four players among the [44 selections](#) for 2023 are among this group: **Sidney Crosby** and **Johnny Gaudreau** of the Metropolitan Division; **Connor McDavid** of the Pacific Division; and **Seth Jones** of the Central Division.
- 0 – Number of NHL All-Star Games to feature multiple rookie goaltenders, with 2023 set to be the first.

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## THE PLAYERS

[Notes on all 44 players selected are available here](#) with all stats updated through games of Feb. 1.

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## THE HEAD COACHES

*All stats in head coach section are through Feb. 1*

As **Rod Brind'Amour** (CAR) looks to become the first head coach to win multiple 3-on-3 titles at the NHL All-Star Game (and tie **Gerard Gallant**, 3, for the most games won), he'll be joined by three head coaches in their first season behind the bench with their respective club. With **Bruce Cassidy** (VGK), **Peter DeBoer** (DAL), **Jim Montgomery** (BOS) all headed to Sunrise, the 2023 Honda NHL All-Star Game will be the first to feature three head coaches representing a team with whom they are in their first season. The first year to feature four All-Star teams was 2016, when the 3-on-3 format was introduced.

\* Montgomery is representing the team coached by Cassidy last season (BOS), Cassidy is representing the team coached by DeBoer last season (VGK) and DeBoer is representing the only other NHL team with whom Montgomery has served as head coach (DAL).

\* Brind'Amour (2-0) and DeBoer (3 GC) can tie **Gerard Gallant** (3-1 in 4 GC) for the most wins and games, respectively, by a head coach *under the 3-on-3 All-Star format*.

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### **Jim Montgomery, BOS (1st; Atlantic Division)**

\* Boston (.850) owned the highest points percentage in the Atlantic Division (and NHL) when Montgomery was [named to the All-Star Game](#).

\* Montgomery is set to become the eighth different Bruins head coach to serve in that role at an NHL All-Star Game, giving Boston the most such representatives in NHL history ahead of Montreal (7). He follows **Claude Julien** (2x; 2008-09 East & 2011-12 Chara), **Milt Schmidt** (2x; 1957-58 NHL All-Stars & 1958-59 NHL All-Stars), **Lynn Patrick** (2x; 1950-51 NHL All-Stars & 1953-54 NHL All-Stars), **Bruce Cassidy** (2019-20 Atlantic), **Mike Milbury** (1990-91 Wales), **Terry O'Reilly** (1988-89 Wales) and **Tom Johnson** (1972-73 East).

\* The Bruins have sat atop the NHL standings every day since Dec. 7 and have held that position for all but six days since Nov. 12 (60 of 66 days, through Feb. 1). They also have held the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference for all but six days since Oct. 20 (83 of 89 days, through Feb. 1). Only New Jersey has dethroned Boston from either position in those spans.

\* Boston is the only team to hold the No. 1 seed in the Atlantic Division this season, the first team since the 2008-09 Sharks to hold first place in their division for the entire first half of an NHL season.

\* The Bruins (38-5-4, 80 points on Jan. 24) became the fastest team in NHL history to reach the 80-point mark in a season (47 GP). They eclipsed the 1979-80 Flyers (34-3-12, 80 points) and 1943-44 Canadiens (37-5-7, 81 points), who required 49 contests.

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### **Rod Brind'Amour, CAR (2nd; Metropolitan Division)**

\* Carolina (.695) owned the highest points percentage in the Metropolitan Division when Brind'Amour was [named to the All-Star Game](#).

\* In 2022, Brind'Amour became the first Carolina/Hartford head coach to serve in that role at an All-Star Game. He also helped the Metropolitan Division claim its third NHL All-Star Game championship.

\* Brind'Amour is set to become the fifth head coach since 1995-96 to serve in that role at the All-Star Game *multiple times within his first five seasons* – only **Ken Hitchcock** (3x), **Doug MacLean** (2x), **Todd McLellan** (2x) and **Todd Reirden** (2x) have done so in that span. The 1995-96 campaign is the first in which coach selection was based on team performance within the regular season of the All-Star Game.

\* As a player, Brind'Amour skated for the Wales Conference in the 1992 NHL All-Star Game, held off the scoresheet while representing the hometown Flyers in a 10-6 loss to the Campbell Conference at the Spectrum.

\* The Hurricanes have ranked first in the division every day since Dec. 20 when they claimed their 20th win of the season to leapfrog the Devils and end New Jersey's 45-day stretch as the No. 1 seed. Carolina (58 days) and New Jersey (49 days) are the only clubs to sit atop the Metropolitan standings since Oct. 30 (through Feb. 1).

\* Earlier this season, the Hurricanes set franchise records for longest [win](#) and [point streaks](#), at 11 and 17 games, respectively.

\* On Jan. 12, 2023, Brind'Amour (330 GC) became the [third-fastest head coach in NHL history](#) to reach 200 regular-season wins. Brind'Amour joined **Paul Maurice** as the second head coach to record at least 200 wins with the Hurricanes/Whalers franchise; Maurice hit the mark in his 475th game on March 30, 2001.

\* Brind'Amour has a .667 points percentage in his regular-season career, the highest in NHL history among [head coaches](#) who have served at least 300 games.

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### **Peter DeBoer, DAL (3rd; Central Division)**

\* Dallas (.667) had the highest points percentage in the Central when DeBoer was [named to the All-Star Game](#).

\* DeBoer is set to become the first head coach in NHL history to reach the All-Star Game in consecutive seasons with different franchises.

\* DeBoer is set to become the first head coach in NHL history to *represent a different franchise in each of his first three All-Star Game appearances* in that role (2017 w/ SJS, 2022 w/ VGK and 2023 w/ DAL).

\* Overall, DeBoer will join **Scotty Bowman** as the second in League history to represent three or more franchises as All-Star head coach throughout his career – Bowman represented five franchises over the course of his NHL record 13 All-Star Game [appearances as a head coach](#). Bowman represented the Blues three times (1969, 1970, 1971), followed by the Canadiens three times (1974, 1977, 1978), the Sabres twice (1980, 1981), the Penguins twice (1992, 1993) and finally the Red Wings three times (1996, 2000, 2002). Of note, Bowman was serving as general manager of the Sabres in 1980-81 (not head coach) when he assumed head coach duties for the Wales Conference at the 1981 NHL All-Star Game.

\* DeBoer is set to join **Peter Laviolette** (3x) and **Lindy Ruff** (3x) as the third active head coach to serve in that role during at least three NHL All-Star Games. Laviolette's total includes one year as a co-coach.

\* DeBoer can become the fifth head coach in Stars/North Stars history to serve in that role at an All-Star Game. He will join **Ken Hitchcock** (3x; 1997, 1998, 1999) and Ruff (2016) who also represented Dallas, along with **Glen Sonmor** (1982) and **Bob Gainey** (1992) who earned All-Star appearances after leading the North Stars to the prior Stanley Cup Final.



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\* DeBoer began his NHL head coaching career in Florida where he served three seasons behind the Panthers' bench, from 2008-09 to 2010-11.

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### **Bruce Cassidy, VGK (2nd; Pacific Division)**

\* Vegas (.667) owned the highest points percentage in the Pacific Division when Cassidy was [named to the All-Star Game](#).

\* Cassidy is set to become the third Vegas head coach to serve in that role at an NHL All-Star Game, following **Gerard Gallant** (2017-18) and **Peter DeBoer** (2021-22).

\* Cassidy is set to become the ninth head coach to *serve in that role with multiple franchises at an NHL All-Star Game*, following **Scotty Bowman** (5 – DET, PIT, BUF, MTL & STL), **Peter DeBoer** (3 – DAL, VGK & SJS; includes 2023), **Peter Laviolette** (2 – NSH & PHI), **Pat Quinn** (2 – TOR & PHI), **Lindy Ruff** (2 – BUF & DAL), **Joel Quenneville** (2 – CHI & STL), **Gerard Gallant** (2 – VGK & FLA) and **Dick Irvin** (2 – MTL & CHI).

\* On Oct. 30, 2022, Cassidy became the fifth-fastest head coach in NHL history to reach 300 career regular-season wins (519 GC), trailing only **Bruce Boudreau** (496 GC), **Jon Cooper** (500 GC), **Todd McLellan** (515 GC) and **Dan Bylsma** (517 GC).

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## #NHLSTATS SNAPSHOT

2003 NHL ALL-STAR GAME IN SUNRISE

This will be the fourth NHL All-Star Game played in the state of Florida and mark the 20-year anniversary of the first time it was held in Sunrise. On Feb. 2, 2003, the Western Conference All-Stars defeated the host Eastern Conference All-Stars in the 53rd NHL All-Star Game at what was then known as Office Depot Center (now FLA Live Arena). Tampa has hosted the other two contests held in the Sunshine State, in 1999 at the Ice Palace (**Wayne Gretzky's** last All-Star Game) and 2018 (the last time a rookie earned MVP honors).

\* The 2003 NHL All-Star Game in Sunrise saw forward **Dany Heatley**, in his sophomore season with the Atlanta Thrashers, make history by becoming the first player to score four consecutive goals for one team in the showcase event – a feat not yet repeated. Heatley wasn't done there: he added an assist on the tying goal for the Eastern Conference All-Stars – scored by **Olli Jokinen** of the host Panthers – and tallied the team's only goal in the shootout.

\* Making his NHL All-Star Game debut 12 days after his 22nd birthday, Heatley became the second-youngest player to take home MVP honors, behind **Mario Lemieux** (19 years, 130 days) in 1985. Only one player younger than Heatley has claimed the award since: **Brock Boeser** (20 years, 337 days) won at the 2018 event in Tampa when he joined Lemieux (1985) as the second rookie to claim All-Star MVP.

\* Jokinen, who was having a breakout season in 2002-03 (his third with Florida), recorded four points in the 2003 All-Star Game to equal **Pavel Bure** (3-1—4 in 2000) for the most ever by a Panthers representative [at the 5-on-5 event](#). Jokinen's tying goal also was assisted by another future Panthers forward, **Jaromir Jagr** (who was representing the Capitals in his eighth of 10 career NHL All-Star Game appearances).

\* Defenseman **Sandis Ozolinsh** also had been selected to the 2003 All-Star Game while with the Panthers but was traded to the Ducks on Jan. 30, 2003. It was the fourth consecutive NHL All-Star appearance for the Stanley Cup-winning defenseman, and the seventh and final team he skated in the event.

\* **Markus Naslund** (VAN), **Bill Guerin** (DAL) and **Paul Kariya** (ANA) all scored for the Western Conference All-Stars during the first-ever All-Star shootout, which included an opening round of five shooters rather than three under the format implemented for NHL regular-season games in 2005-06. The contest, which also included a five-minute overtime period, was the fourth NHL All-Star Game to feature extra time (also 1978, 1986 and 1988). An additional six showcase events finished as a tie without overtime (1951, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1963 and 1969).

\* The showcase was preceded by the NHL YoungStars Game and Super Skills Competition, which both took place on Feb. 1, 2003. The 2003 NHL YoungStars Game marked the [second edition of the event](#) (also 2002 at STAPLES Center) and featured Panthers teammates **Stephen Weiss** (1-1—2), **Jay Bouwmeester** (0-1—1) and **Niklas Hagman** suiting up for the Eastern Conference during its 8-3 win.

\* The 2023 Honda NHL All-Star Weekend is the latest League event to take place in the Miami metropolitan area. In addition to the two NHL All-Star Games and several Board of Governors and general manager meetings, the region has hosted one Stanley Cup Final ([1996](#)) and two NHL Drafts ([2001](#) & [2015](#)). Five players named to All-Star rosters this year were selected at the 2015 draft in Sunrise: **Connor McDavid** (1st), **Mitchell Marner** (4th), **Mikko Rantanen** (10th), **Kirill Kaprizov** (135th) and **Troy Terry** (148th).

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# HISTORY OF HOCKEY IN THE MIAMI METROPOLITAN AREA

## *Florida Panthers Franchise Timeline*

\* **H. Wayne Huizenga** was awarded an NHL franchise for South Florida on Dec. 10, 1992, with the club expected to contest its inaugural season alongside the new Walt Disney Company-owned team for Orange County (later named the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim) in either 1993-94 or 1994-95. Huizenga owned Blockbuster Video and the MLB's Florida Marlins at the time as well as 50% of Joe Robbie Stadium and 15% of the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

\* **Bobby Clarke** was named general manager of the franchise on March 1, 1993, the same day that new NHL commissioner **Gary Bettman** announced that the League's two expansion clubs would debut in 1993-94. The Panthers officially unveiled their name during a press conference on April 19, 1993, which also saw the club announce that **Bill Torrey** would serve as team president.

\* **Roger Neilson** was named the first head coach in franchise history on June 2, 1993. The Panthers then picked 24 players in the [1993-94 NHL Expansion Draft](#) including forward **Scott Mellanby** and goaltender **John Vanbiesbrouck**. Forward **Tom Fitzgerald**, who scored the Game 7-clinching goal for Florida in the [1996 Conference Finals](#) against Pittsburgh, also was selected in the expansion draft. Fitzgerald's son, **Casey**, recently was claimed off waivers by the Panthers.

\* At the club's first-ever NHL Draft in 1993, the [Panthers made 13 selections](#) including using their first two picks to choose forward **Rob Niedermayer** (5th overall) and goaltender **Kevin Weekes** (41st overall). Five of the 13 players selected went on to play in the NHL, including Niedermayer, Weekes, **Chris Armstrong** (57th overall), **Steve Washburn** (78th overall) and **Alain Nasreddine** (135th overall). Nasreddine is an assistant coach for the Stars, who will be represented in Sunrise by head coach **Peter DeBoer**.

\* Florida played its first five seasons out of Miami Arena, highlighted by reaching the [1996 Stanley Cup Final](#) during the franchise's first-ever playoff berth – the fifth team in NHL history to achieve that feat (since accomplished by the Golden Knights [in 2018](#)). The Panthers then moved to the new National Car Rental Center (now FLA Live Arena) in Sunrise for the 1998-99 campaign and have called the venue home since.

\* Six Hockey Hall of Fame members have played at least one game with the Panthers (**Ed Belfour, Pavel Bure, Dino Ciccarelli, Igor Larionov, Roberto Luongo & Joe Nieuwendyk**) as well as [seven 1,000-point scorers](#) (Ciccarelli, **Jaromir Jagr, Alex Kovalev, Nieuwendyk, Eric Staal, Joe Thornton & Ray Whitney**).

\* The 2021-22 season saw Florida capture its first Presidents' Trophy in franchise history and defeat Washington in the [First Round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs](#), which marked the Panthers' first postseason series win since the [1996 Conference Finals](#).

## *More Miami Metropolitan Area Hockey History*

\* The Tropical Hockey League was founded in 1938 and featured four teams that all played out of Miami's Metropolitan Ice Palace. **Bob Dill** (Miami Clippers defenseman), **Stan Jackson** (Miami Beach Pirates player-coach), **Frank Mailley** (Miami Clippers defenseman) and **Joe Simpson** (Miami Clippers coach) were all involved in the short-lived pro loop, while **Mike Goodman** (Coral Gables Seminoles player-coach who won gold at 1920 Summer Olympics alongside fellow Icelandic-Canadians **Bobby Benson, Frank Fredrickson & Harold Halderson**) and **Bill Holmes** (Miami Beach Pirates forward & son of **Hap Holmes**) also had notable ties to the NHL.

\* The Miami Screaming Eagles were one of the WHA's founding clubs, but the team had their franchise agreement terminated and league membership forfeited after they were unable to find a suitable arena to play in. Two noteworthy individuals linked to the Screaming Eagles – which became the Philadelphia Blazers for the WHA's inaugural season in 1972-73 – were **Les Patrick** (son of **Lynn Patrick** & grandson of **Lester Patrick** who briefly served as general manager) and **Bernie Parent** (who made headlines when he was signed by the club less than two months before its demise).



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\* The Miami-based Florida Hammerheads were one of Roller Hockey International's founding franchises and contested two seasons in the pro inline hockey league from 1993 to 1994. Several notable NHL individuals were involved with RHI during its early years as either players or executives, including Pittsburgh Phantoms forward **Bryan Trottier**, New Jersey Rockin' Rollers goaltender **Manon Rheume**, Tampa Bay Tritons owner **Mark Messier** and league commissioner **Ralph Backstrom**.

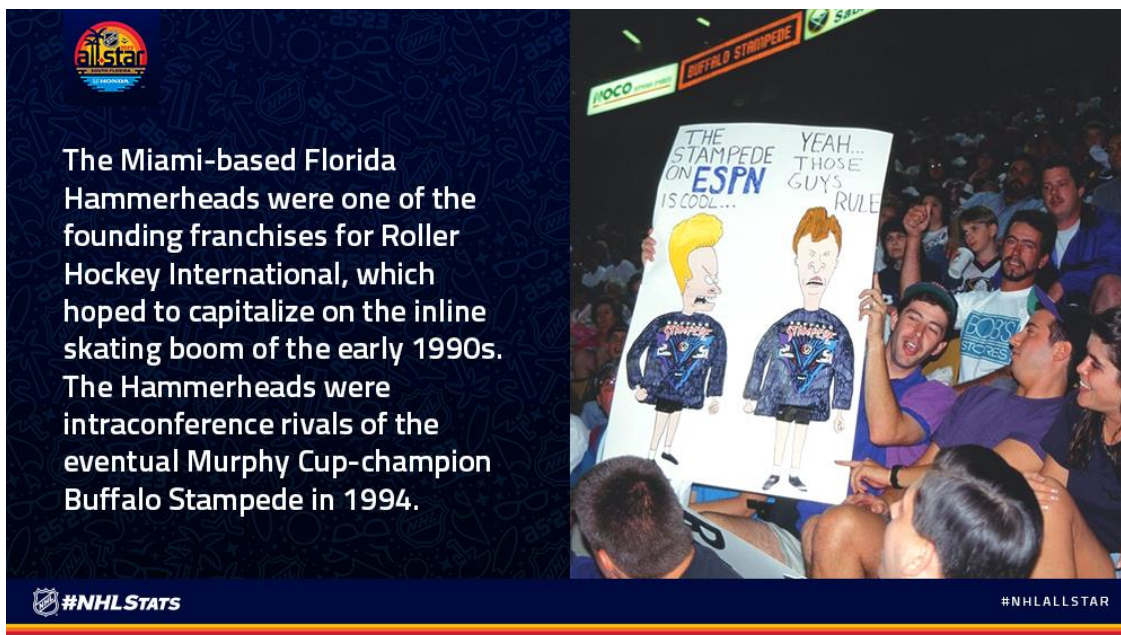
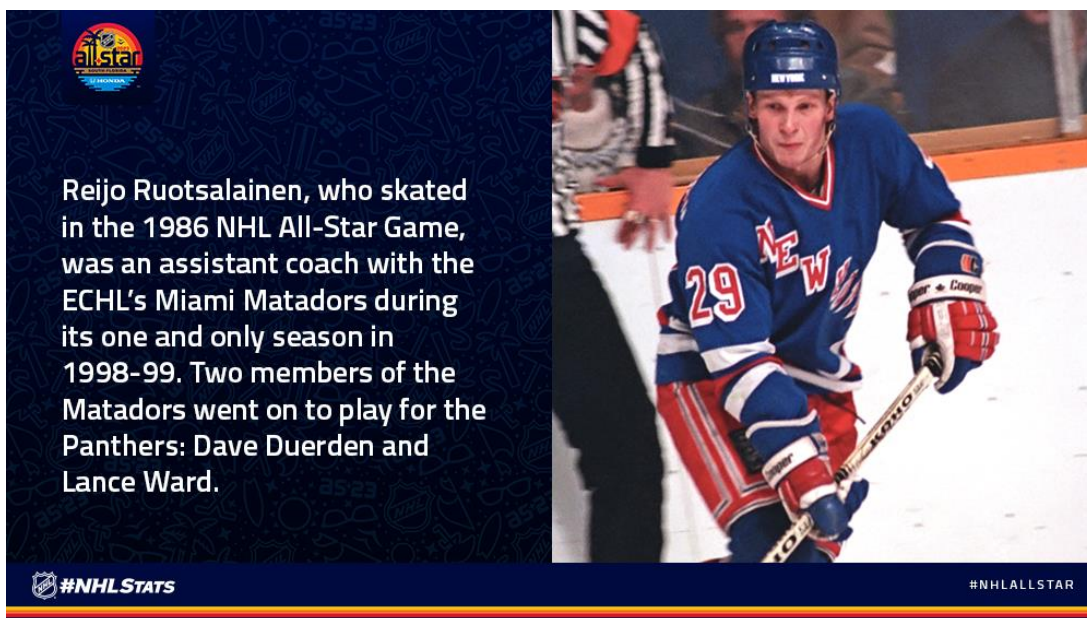


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\* The West Palm Beach Blaze were Sunshine Hockey League champions in each of the minor pro circuit's three seasons from 1992-93 to 1994-95, with three-time Stanley Cup winner **Bill Nyrop** serving as the club's head coach. The team changed its name to the West Palm Beach Barracudas when the SuHL became the Southern Hockey League in 1995-96, which marked the loop's final season.

\* The ECHL's Louisville RiverFrogs relocated to South Florida for the 1998-99 season, becoming the Miami Matadors. Two-time Stanley Cup winner **Reijo Ruotsalainen** was an assistant coach with the club, which played out of Miami Arena and folded after its inaugural season.



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\* The Miami Manatees were members of the World Hockey Association 2, a minor pro league which existed for just one season in 2003-04. The club's leading scorer was **Oak Hewer** (29-45—74 in 42 GP), who was a teammate of former Panthers forward **Joe Thornton** with the OHL's Soo Greyhounds in 1996-97.

\* The first Florida-born player to appear in an NHL game was Sabres forward **Val James** (Ocala, Fla.) on [Nov. 1, 1981](#). James, who was raised in Hauppauge, N.Y., is now among a group of 18 Florida-born players in League history that have played at least one game, including eight with a Miami metropolitan area birthplace: **Jakob Chychrun**, [Brandon Duhaime](#), **Blake Geoffrion**, **Shayne Gostisbehere**, **Jaycob Megna**, **Jayson Megna**, **Andrew Peeke** and **Chase Priskie**.

\* Forward **Jack Hughes** (2022), among the first eight players selected to represent the Metropolitan Division this year, and his brother **Quinn Hughes** (2020), who both were born in Orlando, are the only Florida-born players to skate in an NHL All-Star Game.

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**CAREER NHL ALL-STAR STATISTICS, SKATERS SELECTED FOR 2023 EVENT**

		Appearance (Including 2023)	5-on-5 Format				3-on-3 Format				Combined					
ATLANTIC DIVISION	NHL Team		GP	G	A	PTS	YRS	GP	G	A	PTS	Appearances	G	A	PTS	
	Nikita Kucherov	TBL	4	--	--	--	3	4	5	2	7	3	5	2	7	
	Dylan Larkin	DET	3	--	--	--	2	3	0	3	3	2	0	3	3	
	David Pastrnak	BOS	3	--	--	--	2	3	4	4	8	2	4	4	8	
	Brady Tkachuk	OTT	3	--	--	--	2	3	0	3	3	2	0	3	3	
	Nick Suzuki	MTL	2	--	--	--	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
	Mitchell Marner	TOR	2	--	--	--	1	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	
	Matthew Tkachuk	FLA	2	--	--	--	1	2	2	4	6	1	2	4	6	
	Aleksander Barkov	FLA	2	--	--	--	1	2	0	2	2	1	0	2	2	
	Rasmus Dahlin	BUF	2	--	--	--	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	
METROPOLITAN DIVISION	NHL Team		GP	G	A	PTS	YRS	GP	G	A	PTS	Appearances	G	A	PTS	
	Alex Ovechkin	WSH	8	5	5	6	11	2	3	2	2	4	7	7	8	15
	Johnny Gaudreau	CBJ	7	1	0	2	2	5	8	5	7	12	6	5	9	14
	Sidney Crosby	PIT	5	1	0	0	0	3	5	6	6	12	4	6	6	12
	Jack Hughes	NJD	2	--	--	--	--	1	2	3	1	4	1	3	1	4
	Kevin Hayes	PHI	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	Brock Nelson	NYI	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	Artemi Panarin	NYR	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	Andrei Svechnikov	CAR	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	Adam Fox	NYR	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
CENTRAL DIVISION	NHL Team		GP	G	A	PTS	YRS	GP	G	A	PTS	Appearances	G	A	PTS	
	Vladimir Tarasenko	STL	4	1	0	4	4	2	2	1	2	3	3	1	6	7
	Seth Jones	CHI	4	--	--	--	--	3	5	5	5	10	3	5	5	10
	Nathan MacKinnon	COL	4	--	--	--	--	3	3	1	2	3	3	1	2	3
	Clayton Keller	ARI	3	--	--	--	--	2	3	1	2	3	2	1	2	3
	Mikko Rantanen	COL	2	--	--	--	--	1	2	4	2	6	1	4	2	6
	Kirill Kaprizov	MIN	2	--	--	--	--	1	2	0	3	3	1	0	3	3
	Cale Makar	COL	2	--	--	--	--	1	2	0	2	2	1	0	2	2
	Josh Morrissey	WPG	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	Jason Robertson	DAL	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
PACIFIC DIVISION	NHL Team		GP	G	A	PTS	YRS	GP	G	A	PTS	Appearances	G	A	PTS	
	Erik Karlsson	SJS	7	2	0	0	0	4	6	4	3	7	6	4	3	7
	Connor McDavid	EDM	6	--	--	--	--	5	8	2	11	13	5	2	11	13
	Leon Draisaitl	EDM	4	--	--	--	--	3	4	4	3	7	3	4	3	7
	Elias Pettersson	VAN	3	--	--	--	--	2	3	2	1	3	2	2	1	3
	Troy Terry	ANA	2	--	--	--	--	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1
	Nazem Kadri	CGY	2	--	--	--	--	1	2	2	1	3	1	2	1	3
	Bo Horvat	NYI	2	--	--	--	--	1	2	2	2	4	1	2	2	4
	Kevin Fiala	LAK	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	Chandler Stephenson	VGK	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

## CAREER NHL ALL-STAR STATISTICS, GOALTENDERS SELECTED FOR 2023 EVENT

		Appearance (Including 2023)	3-on-3 Format						
DIVISION	NHL Team		YRS	GP	W	L	OT	GAA	SV%
<b>ATLANTIC DIVISION</b>									
	TBL	5	4	6	1	2	0	17.20	.746
	BOS	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
<b>METROPOLITAN DIVISION</b>									
	NYR	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	NYI	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
<b>CENTRAL DIVISION</b>									
	WPG	3	2	2	0	2	0	28.05	.625
	NSH	2	1	2	1	0	0	13.33	.714
<b>PACIFIC DIVISION</b>									
	EDM	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
	VGK	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

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## ROOKIE GOALTENDERS TO PLAY IN AN NHL ALL-STAR GAME

Rookie Goaltender	Season	Age	All-Star Team	NHL Team
John Gibson	2015-16	22	Team Pacific (2 GP)	Anaheim Ducks
Evgeni Nabokov	2000-01	25	World All-Stars	San Jose Sharks
Sean Burke	1988-89	22	Wales Conference All-Stars	New Jersey Devils
Pelle Lindbergh	1982-83	23	Wales Conference All-Stars	Philadelphia Flyers
Grant Fuhr	1981-82	19	Campbell Conference All-Stars	Edmonton Oilers
Don Beaupre	1980-81	19	Wales Conference All-Stars	Minnesota North Stars
Pete Peeters	1979-80	22	Campbell Conference All-Stars	Philadelphia Flyers
Glenn Resch	1975-76	27	Campbell Conference All-Stars	New York Islanders
Ken Dryden	1971-72	24	All-Stars East	Montréal Canadiens
Gilles Villemure	1970-71	30	All-Stars East	New York Rangers
Tony Esposito	1969-70	26	All-Stars East	Chicago Blackhawks
Gary Bauman*	1966-67	26	Montréal Canadiens	Montréal Canadiens
Glenn Hall*	1955-56	23	Detroit Red Wings	Detroit Red Wings
Terry Sawchuk*	1950-51	20	Detroit Red Wings	Detroit Red Wings

\*Represented reigning Stanley Cup champion under All-Star format at the time

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