



The Hockey Hall of Fame will celebrate its Class of 2023 during [Hockey Hall of Fame Induction Weekend](#) from Nov. 10-12, followed by the official induction ceremony in Toronto on Monday, Nov. 13. This year's list of Honored Members includes **Tom Barrasso**, **Henrik Lundqvist**, **Caroline Ouellette**, **Pierre Turgeon** and **Mike Vernon** in the player category, while **Ken Hitchcock** and the late **Pierre Lacroix** will be inducted as builders.

All stats are through games played Thursday, Nov. 9.

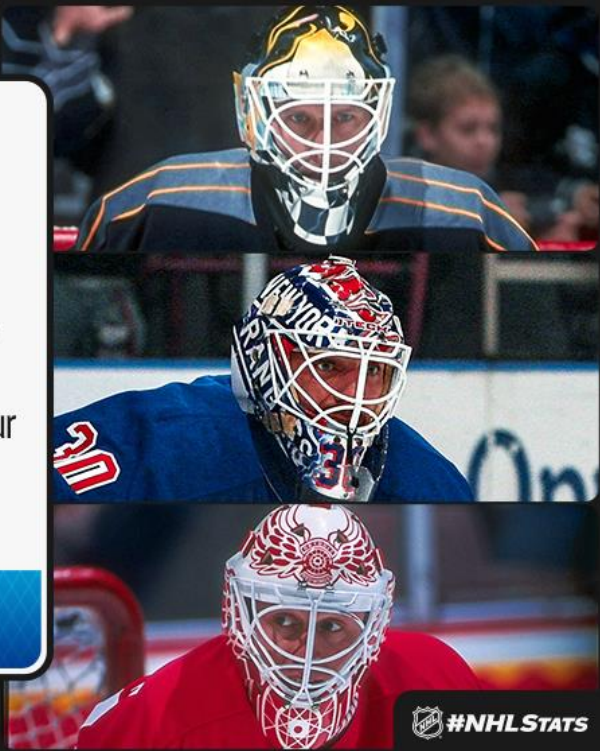
THREE GOALTENDERS IN SAME CLASS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1962

For the first time in more than 60 years, three goaltenders will enter the Hockey Hall of Fame as part of the same induction class, with **Tom Barrasso**, **Henrik Lundqvist** and **Mike Vernon** all receiving the call in 2023. The last occurrence was in 1962 when **Riley Hern**, **John “Bouse” Hutton** and **Harry “Rat” Westwick** were inducted – of note, Westwick is listed as both a [goaltender](#) and [rover](#) and **Oliver Seibert** (mentioned in graphic below) is listed as a [goaltender](#) but also played as a skater. This is the first time three goaltenders who played in the NHL will be inducted as part of the same class.



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THREE GOALTENDERS HEADED TO THE HALL

The 2023 induction class marks the fourth to include three goaltenders, following 1962 (Riley Hern, John "Bouse" Hutton & Harry "Rat" Westwick), 1961 (George Hainsworth, Percy LeSueur & Oliver Seibert) and 1958 (Alec Connell, Hugh Lehman & Paddy Moran)




* Barrasso, Lundqvist and Vernon will bring the total number of goaltenders inducted into the Hall of Fame to 44.

* The incoming trio have combined for four Stanley Cup championships (Vernon: [1997 DET](#) & [1989 CGY](#); Barrasso: [1992 PIT](#) & [1991 PIT](#)) as well as two wins for both the [Vezina Trophy](#) (Barrasso: 1983-84; Lundqvist: 2011-12) and [William M. Jennings Trophy](#) (Barrasso: 1984-85; Vernon: 1995-96).

* The 2023 induction class will mark the second to feature multiple Vezina Trophy winners (and first with goaltenders who won the award under its current criteria). In 1980, **Gump Worsley** and **Harry Lumley** were inducted together after each claiming the Vezina during an era when it was awarded to goaltenders on the team allowing the fewest goals during the regular season (now the criteria for the William M. Jennings Trophy).

* Lundqvist (6th; 459), Vernon (16th; 385) and Barrasso (t-20th; 369) all rank among the top 25 on the [League's all-time wins list](#), with a combined 1,213 career regular-season victories. Vernon (8th; 77), Barrasso (t-15th; 61) and Lundqvist (t-15th; 61) also are among the leaders for [career playoff wins](#).

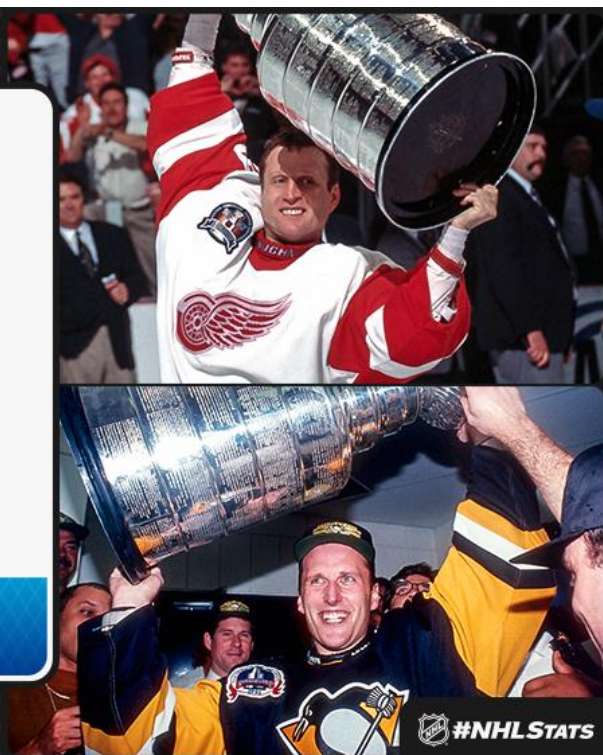


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DID YOU KNOW?

Class of 2023 inductees Mike Vernon and Tom Barrasso played against each other eight times in the NHL, with Vernon holding a 6-2-0 edge (Barrasso: 2-5-0)



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FAST FACTS: THE HOCKEY HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2023

Success in the form of Stanley Cup championships, Olympic gold medals, NHL Awards as well as sitting at or near the top of franchise and League lists unites the Hockey Hall of Fame Class of 2023.



* **Tom Barrasso** was selected by Buffalo with the No. 5 pick in the 1983 NHL Draft and entered the League straight out of high school. He won the 1983-84 Vezina Trophy during his debut season at age 19, becoming the youngest goaltender in NHL history to capture the award (and still the only teenager to win the Vezina). He also claimed the 1983-84 Calder Memorial Trophy, becoming the second goaltender in League history to win both awards *during his debut season* (following fellow American **Frank Brimsek** with the Bruins in 1938-39).

* Overall, Barrasso will enter the Hall as one of nine goaltenders to win both the Calder and Vezina *at any point in his career* (he was the seventh to do so) and one of four to claim both in the same campaign (at any point of his career). **The others to win both awards to date:** Brimsek, **Terry Sawchuk**, **Gump Worsley**, **Glenn Hall**, **Tony Esposito**, **Ken Dryden**, **Ed Belfour** and **Martin Brodeur**. Brimsek (1938-39), Esposito (1969-70), Barrasso (1983-84) and Belfour (1990-91) are the only netminders to capture both awards in the same campaign at any point in their career.

* Barrasso led the League with [five shutouts during his second season](#) and won the first William M. Jennings Trophy in Sabres franchise history, claiming the award in tandem with **Bob Sauve**. The 1984-85 campaign also saw Barrasso represent the Wales Conference at the NHL All-Star Game, his lone appearance at the event.

* Barrasso was traded to Pittsburgh by Buffalo on Nov. 12, 1988, and went on to backstop the Penguins to their first two Stanley Cup championships in franchise history ([1991](#) & [1992](#)). He became the second U.S.-born goaltender in NHL history with multiple Cups, following Brimsek ([1939](#) & [1941](#), both w/ BOS).

* Barrasso appeared in 896 games (777 regular-season, 119 playoffs) across 19 seasons and three decades with the Sabres, Penguins, Senators, Hurricanes, Maple Leafs and Blues. He is regarded as one of the greatest puck-moving goaltenders in League history and remains the all-time NHL leader for regular-season [assists](#) and [points](#) among netminders (0-48—48).

HIGHEST SELECTED U.S.-BORN GOALTENDERS			
NHL DRAFT HISTORY			
GOALTENDER	TEAM	YEAR	PICK
RICK DIPIETRO	NYI	2000	1
TOM BARRASSO	BUF	1983	5
AL MONTOYA	NYR	2004	6
JACK CAMPBELL	DAL	2010	11
SPENCER KNIGHT	FLA	2019	13
BRIAN BOUCHER	PHI	1995	22
JAKE OETTINGER	DAL	2017	26
CORY SCHNEIDER	VAN	2004	26
JASON BACASHIHUA	DAL	2001	26
MIKE RICHTER	NYR	1985	28

A portrait of Tom Barrasso, a young man with light brown hair, wearing a light blue Buffalo Sabres jersey with the team's logo. He is standing in front of an American flag.



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HENRIK LUNDQVIST

PLAYER CATEGORY



* A total of 204 players – including 21 goaltenders – were picked in the 2000 NHL Draft before **Henrik Lundqvist** heard his name called by the Rangers in Round 7. Lundqvist (205th overall) will be the latest-drafted *goaltender* in NHL history to make the Hall of Fame and the second netminder to enter the Hall after being selected in the seventh round or later (following **Dominik Hasek**, who was selected in the 10th round, 199th overall, by Chicago in 1983 and was inducted in 2014). Overall, Lundqvist will be the third player (of any position) to be selected 200th or later in the NHL Draft and make the Hall of Fame, following forwards **Sergei Makarov** (231st overall by CGY in 1983; inducted in 2016) and **Igor Larionov** (214th overall by VAN in 1985; inducted in 2008).

* Lundqvist manned New York's crease for each of his 15 NHL seasons and set franchise records for [games played by a goaltender](#) (887), [wins](#) (459) and [shutouts](#) (64) while also establishing Rangers records for career playoff [games played by a goaltender](#) (130), [wins](#) (61) and [shutouts](#) (10). "King Henrik" hails from Are, Sweden, and owns the most games played and wins in NHL history among goaltenders born outside North America. He will become the first Swedish-born goaltender ever inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

* In 2005-06, Lundqvist became the first rookie since **Jim Carey** (1994-95 w/ WSH) to be voted a finalist for the Vezina Trophy. Overall, Lundqvist was a Vezina finalist five times (2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2011-12 & 2012-13) – the highest count in franchise history – and in 2011-12 became the second Rangers goaltender to win the award under its current criteria (since 1981-82; also **John Vanbiesbrouck** in 1985-86). Also in 2011-12, Lundqvist finished third in voting for the [Hart Memorial Trophy](#) as he became the first Rangers goaltender in the NHL's expansion era (since 1967-68) to be finalist for the regular-season MVP award.

* Lundqvist boasts an international resume that includes gold and silver medals at the 2006 and 2014 Winter Olympics, respectively. He also helped Sweden capture gold at the 2017 World Championship, as well as silver during the 2003 and 2004 editions of the tournament.

* Lundqvist, whose five appearances in the NHL All-Star Game (2009, 2011, 2012, 2018 & 2019) trail only **Ed Giacomin** (6x) for the most ever by a Rangers goaltender, became the [11th player in franchise history](#) to have his number retired (Jan. 28, 2022). Lundqvist (No. 30), Giacomin (No. 1) and **Mike Richter** (No. 35) are the only goaltenders whose number has been retired by the 97-year-old Rangers.

MOST 30-WIN SEASONS		
GOALTENDERS, NHL HISTORY		
GOALTENDER	TEAMS	TOTAL
MARTIN BRODEUR	NJD, STL	14
PATRICK ROY	MTL, COL	13
HENRIK LUNDQVIST	NYR	11
ED BELFOUR	CHI, SJS, DAL, TOR, FLA	9
MARC-ANDRE FLEURY	PIT, VGK, CHI, MIN	9
PEKKA RINNE	NSH	8
ROBERTO LUONGO	NYI, VAN, FLA	8
TONY ESPOSITO	MTL, CHI	8



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CAROLINE OUELLETTE

PLAYER CATEGORY



* **Caroline Ouellette** went a perfect four-for-four at the Winter Olympics, winning a gold medal with Canada in 2002, 2006, 2010 and 2014. Ouellette captained Canada during her final appearance at the Games in 2014. She also won six World Championship gold medals over three decades (1999, 2000, 2001, 2004, 2007, & 2012), with 13 years separating her first and last tournament titles.

* Ouellette won more Canadian Women's Hockey League championships than any other player, winning four Clarkson Cup titles with her hometown team in Montreal (2008-09, 2010-11, 2011-12 & 2016-17) – skating for the club in a rink bearing her name (in 2010, the Centre Étienne-Desmarteau named one of its rinks after Ouellette). Before her CWHL career, Ouellette was part of the first season in National Women's Hockey League history (1998-99) and helped the Montreal Axion win a NWHL title in 2005-06 – when she provided the primary assist on the championship-clinching goal by teammate **Lisa-Marie Breton** in the Axion's 1-0 win against the Brampton Thunder during the finale.

* Ouellette was named MVP in each of her first two seasons in the CWHL, claiming the honor in 2008-09 and 2010-11 – also securing the Angela James Bowl in the latter campaign by topping the league with 22-46—68 (29 GP). One year after leading the league in scoring, Ouellette was named MVP of the 2011-12 Clarkson Cup after pacing all players in postseason goals (5) and points (8) en route to her third CWHL title.

* Ouellette is tied or the outright leader in career regular-season goals (t-1st with **Jayna Hefford**; 131), assists (1st; 183) and points (1st; 314) in CWHL history, playing in nine of the league's 12 seasons. Ouellette would rank sixth in CWHL history even without ever scoring a goal. She owns the CWHL single-season assists record (46 in 2010-11) and is one of three 30-goal scorers in CWHL history (30 in 2011-12), along with Hefford (44 in 2008-09) and **Meghan Agosta** (41 in 2011-12). She also is the all-time CWHL leader in playoff assists (20) and points (32) and ranks second in postseason goals (12) behind **Hilary Knight** (14). Combining regular-season and playoff totals, no player had more goals, assists or points in the CWHL than Ouellette (143-203—346 in 202 GP).

* Ouellette played three seasons with the University of Minnesota-Duluth, winning an NCAA title in her first season (2002-03) and captaining the Bulldogs in 2003-04 and 2004-05. She was named Most Outstanding Player at the 2002-03 Frozen Four after the host Bulldogs earned a championship-clinching, double-overtime win against the Harvard University Crimson, whose roster featured Ouellette's future wife, **Julie Chu**.

MOST REGULAR-SEASON POINTS		
CWHL HISTORY		
PLAYER	GP	POINTS
CAROLINE OUELLETTE	179	314
ANN-SOPHIE BETTEZ	170	263
JAYNA HEFFORD	130	236
NOÉMIE MARIN	176	216
MARIE-PHILIP POULIN	93	184
JENNIFER BOTTERILL	78	155
GILLIAN APPS	128	137
EMMANUELLE BLAIS	187	136
REBECCA JOHNSTON	99	129
JAMIE LEE RATTRAY	120	127



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KEN HITCHCOCK

BUILDER CATEGORY



* **Ken Hitchcock** was an [NHL head coach in 22 seasons](#) with the Stars, Flyers, Blue Jackets, Blues and Oilers ([click here](#) for a breakdown of his career). He occupies fourth place on the [League's all-time wins list](#) with 849, trailing only **Scotty Bowman** (1,244), **Joel Quenneville** (969) and **Barry Trotz** (914).

* Hitchcock has an all-time regular-season record of 849-534-215 in 1,598 games, equating to a winning percentage of .531 which ranks fifth in League history among those with at least 1,000 games coached, behind Bowman (.581), **Bruce Boudreau** (.568), Quenneville (.548) and **Mike Babcock** (.538).

* Hitchcock won a Stanley Cup with the [1999 Stars](#), the first championship in franchise history, and guided Dallas to at least the Conference Finals in three straight years from 1997-98 to 1999-00 (including a second trip the Final in 2000). Dallas won the [Presidents' Trophy](#) in 1997-98 and 1998-99 under Hitchcock. In 2011-12, he claimed the [Jack Adams Award](#) with St. Louis – his fourth and final year as a finalist following three straight years among the top three vote-getters with Dallas (2nd in 1996-97, 3rd in 1997-98 and 1998-99).

* Hitchcock piloted his teams to eight division titles during his NHL head coaching career – five with the Stars (all consecutive, from 1996-97 to 2000-01), two with the Blues (2011-12 & 2014-15) and one with the Flyers (2003-04). The only head coaches in League history with as many division titles are Bowman (16) and Boudreau (8). Of note, there were no divisions from 1917-18 to 1925-26 and 1938-39 to 1966-67. Hitchcock is one of four head coaches in League history guide his club to at least five *consecutive* division titles, alongside **Glen Sather** (6), Bowman (6) and **Alain Vigneault** (5).

* Hitchcock had 50-win seasons with the Blues in 2013-14 (52) and 2014-15 (51) as well as with the Stars in 1998-99 (51). He is one of 16 head coaches in NHL history with at least three 50-win seasons and one of 10 from that group to hit the mark with multiple franchises.

MOST PLAYOFF WINS		
HEAD COACHES, NHL HISTORY		
HEAD COACH	GC	WINS
SCOTTY BOWMAN	353	223
AL ARBOUR	209	123
JOEL QUENNEVILLE	225	121
DICK IRVIN	190	100
MIKE KEENAN	173	96
PAT QUINN	183	94
DARRYL SUTTER	182	94
MIKE BABCOCK	164	90
GLEN SATHER	127	89
KEN HITCHCOCK	168	86
JON COOPER	145	86



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PIERRE LACROIX

BUILDER CATEGORY



* **Pierre Lacroix** was named general manager of the Quebec Nordiques ahead of the 1994-95 campaign, one year before the franchise relocated to Colorado and became the Avalanche. Prior to joining the Nordiques, he had a lengthy and successful career as a player agent where his clients included NHL legend **Mike Bossy**, future Avalanche goaltender **Patrick Roy** and fellow Class of 2023 inductee **Pierre Turgeon**.

* Lacroix's 19-season tenure with the Avalanche/Nordiques franchise, where he held general manager, president and senior advisor titles, included two Stanley Cup championships ([1996](#) & [2001](#)), two Presidents' Trophy wins (1996-97 & 2000-01) and an NHL-record nine straight division titles from 1994-95 to 2002-03. The Cup win by the 1996 Avalanche during their first season in Colorado was the first major pro sports championship for the city of Denver.

* The Nordiques and Avalanche compiled a 473-259-136 regular-season record with Lacroix as GM from 1994-95 through 2005-06, equating to a .623 point-percentage that stands as the second-highest rate among GMs with at least 800 games served (behind 1978 Hall of Fame inductee **Sam Pollock**: .685 P% in 1,068 games). Lacroix's club had the most playoff wins of any team during his tenure as GM (93 from [1994-95 through 2005-06](#)).

* The success of the Avalanche under the tutelage of Lacroix led to significant growth in youth and adult hockey participation in the Denver area, quadrupling its numbers since the franchise's arrival. The charitable efforts of Lacroix and the Avalanche led to the creation of the Colorado Avalanche Charity Fund (CACF), which delegated more than \$11 million to charities in the state from 1995 to 2006 and earned national recognition for its contributions to the Denver area.

* Lacroix is remembered for pulling off some of the most-memorable trades and signings in NHL history, which included acquiring high-impact players like **Claude Lemieux** and **Sandis Ozolinsh** as well as current Hall of Famers in Roy, **Dave Andreychuk**, **Rob Blake**, **Ray Bourque**, **Jari Kurri**, **Paul Kariya** and **Teemu Selanne**. He also had his son, **Eric Lacroix**, as part of the Avalanche for parts of three seasons from 1996-97 to 1998-99.

GENERAL MANAGERS WHOSE SONS PLAYED FOR THEIR TEAM			
NHL HISTORY			
GM	SON	TEAM	GP
LESTER PATRICK	LYNN PATRICK	NYR	491
PIERRE LACROIX	ERIC LACROIX	COL	194
LESTER PATRICK	MUZZ PATRICK	NYR	189
MAX McNAB	PETER McNAB	NJD	117
DARRYL SUTTER	BRETT SUTTER	CGY	18
BOB GAINEY	STEVE GAINEY	DAL	6
PUNCH IMLACH	BRENT IMLACH	TOR	3
SID ABEL	GERRY ABEL	DET	1

^Games played totals are regular season & playoffs



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