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**MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN:**

ON BEHALF OF THE 2013 VILLAGE REUNION COMMITTEE, I WISH TO EXTEND A WARM WELCOME TO YOU AS WE GATHER FOR THE 35<sup>th</sup> REUNION EVENING. FROM OUR BEGINNING IN 1979, ON WHICH WE MET ON TWO OCCASIONS, THE REUNION EVENING HAS BECOME ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR EVENTS ON THE CALENDAR OF MANY VILLAGERS, FORMER VILLAGERS, THEIR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS.

WE ARE ESPECIALLY APPRECIATIVE OF THOSE WHO HAVE TRAVELLED SOME DISTANCE TO BE HERE TONIGHT.

WE ARE ALSO DELIGHTED TO HAVE GARY MICHAELS RETURN AS OUR GUEST SPEAKER. WE ARE VERY HONOURED TO HAVE GARY BACK TO AMUSE US THIS EVENING

WE ARE ALSO VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE TONY DISIPIO AND HIS STAFF AT THE PRESCOTT HOTEL AS FRIENDS OF THE REUNION. OUR RENOVATED VILLAGE HALL OF FAME EXHIBIT AT THE PRESCOTT IS THERE FOR EVERYONE TO VIEW. ROBBIE AMYOTTE DID A WONDERFUL JOB. DROP BY AND SEE IT.

ALSO, OUR GRATITUDE TO JOE IERULLO AND THE STAFF OF THE OTTAWA ST. ANTHONY ITALIA SOCCER CLUB FOR THE HOSPITALITY SHOWN TO US THE PAST 28 YEARS.

I HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR EVENING AS YOU RENEW ACQUAINTANCES FROM THE PAST AS WELL AS MEETING NEW FRIENDS TONIGHT.

SINCERELY,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Richard".

RICHARD CALAGOURE

# 2012 AWARD WINNERS



**VILLAGER AWARD**  
**LEN CREGAN**  
(Presented by Wray King)



**COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION  
AWARD**  
**MARIO GIANNETTI**

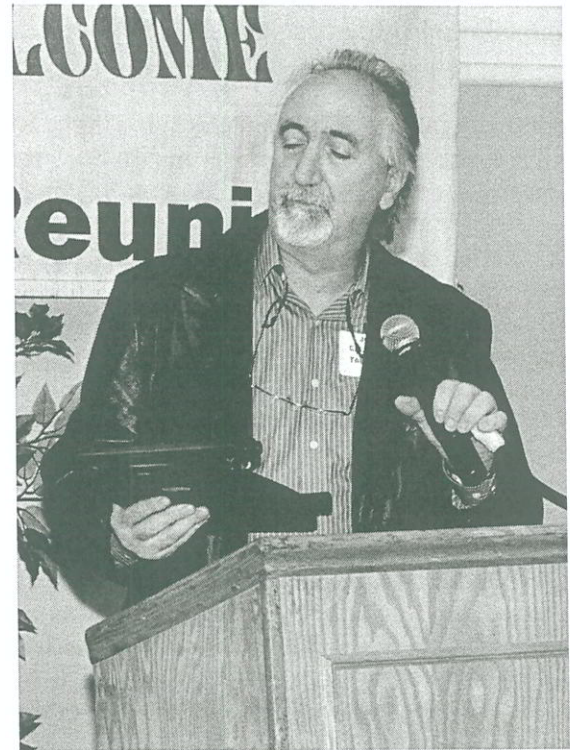


**SPORTSMAN AWARD**  
**JIM CHIARELLI**

# 2012 AWARD WINNERS



**VILLAGE ATHLETIC AWARD**  
**ROGER PROVOST**  
(Presented by Richard Calagoure)



**SPECIAL PRESENTATION AWARD**  
**JOE CALABRO**



**2012 GUEST SPEAKER**  
**J.J. CLARKE**

# WHY WE ARE HERE

PREPARED BY JOE MANGIONE

This year, 2013, the Village Reunion marks its 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary and our St. Anthony's parish marks its 100<sup>th</sup>.

For those of us who are fortunate enough to have grown up in the village, this message will serve as a trip down memory lane, and, for the less fortunate amongst us, you should find it a most enjoyable journey.

## THE WAY IT WAS

From its inception in 1913, both St. Anthony's parish and Dante Academy (now known as St. Anthony's school) met the Spiritual, Education, Athletic and Social needs, not only of the Ottawa Italian Community but also of the many other ethnic residents of our community.

The spiritual needs were first introduced by Fr. A.M. Prosperi, our first pastor in 1913, who was followed by Fr. Stefano Cheli in the 30s and 40s. Our beloved Fr. Jerome Ferraro filled that important post until 1972.

The primary school needs of the children were met originally at Dante Academy which was renamed St. Anthony's school. From there the children were launched into more advanced education at the high school level, principally at Ottawa Tech, Commerce, Glebe, St. Pat's College High School and Immacolata.

Virtually all the neighbourhood's social activities were directed through the parish. There were no less than 20 organizations, principal of which were the Ladies Aid Society, the Sons of Italy, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the CYO. Each of these organizations, in addition to financially supporting the parish, provided the opportunity for social interaction and also contributed to the material needs of the less fortunate of the Village community.

The St. Anthony's CYO was renowned for its inter-parish sports teams, but who can ever forget those Friday night junior dances, those Saturday night senior dances, those Sunday afternoon movies, those inter-parish softball, hockey and bowling events as well as that highly popular annual summer picnic. All of these activities fostered the bonding for which our community is so well known.

Through the efforts of Fr. Jerome, who steadfastly maintained that "athletics were a vital component of youth development", no less than 73 competitive teams were sponsored over the years boasting 18 championships. In addition, many hundreds of non-competitive house league teams were sponsored. It was a thrill for every one of the children to wear the St. Anthony's logo on their jerseys. How many of those memories did all of those children carry with them into their adulthood. This data was compiled by Jim McAuley, Ottawa's premier sports author and historian and a Villager.

## THE TRANSITION

Then came the 50s and our society, unfortunately, became more secularized. Because of the increase of the financial pressures that were brought to bear on the parish and its flock, change was necessitated. The city wide CYOs dwindled. Many of the Village's employment centres disappeared. How can we ever forget the bakeries; Gallas, Balharries, Standard and National. We will never forget the companies who supplied our beverages; Pure Spring, Coca Cola bottling, Bradings/O'Keefe's; Smith's Transport vanished. Mom and Pop grocery stores yielded to the pressures of the major grocery chains. Family contractors were becoming extinct and were replaced by larger contracting firms. High rise apartments started to appear. Major government buildings were built in the Booth/Carling area to house Mines & Tech research laboratories. The folly massive expropriation of a large part of our community to house the new High School of Commerce along with the Booth/Rochester social housing development forced the destruction of in excess of 100 substantial housing units. These changes were the genesis of the move to the suburbs by not only the second generation Italian Villagers but many of their parents as well. The Village as we knew it had changed drastically.

A classic example of the changing financial pressures of the parish was the last St. Anthony's house league hockey team I played on. Team mates were Oral Girotti, Joey Gougeon, and Frank Galla to name a few. We were reduced to wearing Chicago Black Hawk non-numbered jerseys purchased at the old Woolworths on Somerset St. with funds collected from local merchants by family members. Parish support was disappearing.

This 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary booklet is a keepsake. The gentlemen listed on page 1 are already part of the Village's folklore and as time passes on they will become even more so. They are all people we know. But to our children and our grandchildren and their children they should be remembered.

These people of foresight were NICK COSTANTINI, KEN CREPIN, TONY IERULLO, CLEM KEALEY, LEO RIOPELLE, GERRY TREMBLAY, KARL CALAGOURE, SONNY CALAGOURE, RICHARD CALAGOURE and STU CAMERON. Some are still with us and some are not.

Collectively these people had the wisdom and foresight to recognize the necessity for change, but equally as important they had the courage and were prepared to work hard to adapt to it with changes to the provision for social and athletic involvement.

They threw their full support behind the house league level of sports without which many children would not have been able to participate. The non-competitive bracket of outdoor rink hockey was very difficult to organize, and implement. They were truly dedicated people. Two of my coaches were called Spike and Ticker, just two ordinary men who worked all day and spent their free time to contribute to the replacement of what was previously provided by the parish.

Yes "THE VILLAGE" replaced "St. Anthony's" on our jerseys.

Spring softball, Jack Snow baseball and Sunday night bowling at the Preston lanes came into being. Friday night hockey with fat old guys at the Merivale Arena and summer picnics newly took place. There were New Year's Eve parties for the adults and annual Christmas parties for hundreds of children over the years. For the wannabe golfers amongst us there was early morning golf on Saturdays at Manderley then Cedarhill.

To all of those named above and to some who are not we owe a debt of gratitude.

## THE PRESENT

We have roots, we have bonding, we have friendship. We all have a socially and historically unique DNA of which we are proud. And to all the above we owe this as well.

In 1978 the then committee decided to have its first VILLAGE REUNION DINNER and it has to this day maintained a citywide enviable attraction. At this 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner you are here to bear witness to this great home grown success story. Let us all enjoy it with thanks to all the organizing committee members.



# 2012 REUNION



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# A N N U A L   A W A R D   W I N N E R S

## COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION AWARD

Awarded to an individual or group in recognition of his/their dedication to the growth and development of our community.

1979 Hugh Riopelle Sr.	1989 Joe Sandulo	2001 Garry Guzzo
1979 Sam Macli	1990 Roy Lafleur	2002 Nello Bortolotti
1980 Charles Ladas	1991 Jim McAuley	2003 Max Keeping
1980 Walter Strelbisky	1992 Ottawa-Nepean Canadians Sports Club	2004 Ed Champagne
1981 Ed Daugherty	1993 John Denofrio	2005 Al Albania
1981 Ev Tremblay	1994 Chris Finnerty	2006 Glen Richardson
1982 Les Newman	1995 Howard Darwin	2007 Tom Cavanagh
1984 Ernie Leighton	1996 Keith Brown	2008 Dave Smith
1986 Tom Coughlan	1997 Italo Tiezzi	2009 Joe Cama
1986 Jack Snow	1998 Jim Durrell	2010 Ken Grant
1987 John Mangione	1999 George Drummond	2011 Moe Atallah
1988 George Maxwell	2000 Ottawa St. Anthony Italia Soccer Club	2012 Mario Giannetti

## VILLAGER AWARD

Awarded to an individual in recognition of his participation in the history of The Village.

1979 Sam Palef	1989 Alex Cameron	2001 Oliver Medaglia
1980 Aggie Lafleur	1990 Joe Pilon	2002 Joe Guzzo
1981 Frank Concordia	1991 Andy Lombardo	2003 Ron Gervais
1982 Bill Chinkiwsky	1992 Peter Andrusek	2004 Ken Burrows
1982 Skipper Disipio	1993 Joe Pugliese	2005 John Mastrangelo
1983 Jimmy MacMillan	1994 Alex Lafleur	2006 Dominic Delle Palme
1984 Mike Andrusek	1995 Joe Adamo	2007 Saro Panuccio
1984 Ralph Cameron	1996 Spike Girotte	2008 Sam Pugliese
1985 Alex Sauvé	1997 Red Gorman	2009 Joe Bozzi
1986 Len Concordia	1998 Red Wellington	2010 Jim McConnery
1987 Frank Costantini	1999 John Licari	2011 Joe Cotroneo
1988 Chappie Carmanico	2000 Don Romani	2012 Len Cregan

## SPORTSMAN AWARD

Awarded to an individual in recognition of his outstanding athletic excellence.

1981 Patsy Guzzo	1993 Billy Watson	2003 Bobby Copp
1984 Tony Licari	1994 Jake Dunlap	2004 Billy Russell
1986 Bill Cowley	1995 Ed Hatoum	2005 Cliff Neill
1987 Howard Riopelle	1996 Larry Regan	2006 John Fripp
1988 Conny Brown	1997 Eddie MacCabe	2007 Marcel Legris
1989 Bill Dineen	1998 Hugh Riopelle, Jr.	2008 Greg Fagan
1990 Lorne Watters	1999 Lude Check	2009 Brian Kilrea
1990 Frank Chiarelli	2000 Ab Renaud	2010 Clayton Kenny
1991 Lally Lalonde	2001 Don Holtby	2011 Denis Potvin
1992 Bob Simpson	2002 Darcy Boucher	2012 Jim Chiarelli

## SPECIAL PRESENTATION AWARD

Awarded to an individual, or group, in recognition of his/their achievements and leadership.

1979 Ierullo Family	1990 Joe Imbesi	2001 Martin Defalco
1981 Fred (Pinky) Mitchell	1991 Earl Stinson	2002 Bob Chiarelli
1982 Gale Kerwin	1992 Licari Family	2003 Mike Leclair
1983 Prescott Hotel	1993 Gervais Family	2004 Ron Barbaro
1984 Clint Jourdain	1994 Patafie Family	2005 Luigi Mion
1984 St. Anthony's Church	1995 Timpson Family	2006 Johnson (Welding) Family
1985 Provost Family	1996 Sal Pantalone	2007 Galla Family
1986 Chiarelli Brothers	1997 Leclair Family	2008 Bill Tomlinson
1987 Purcell Brothers	1998 Phil Murray	2009 Paul Casagrande
1988 Zito Family	1999 Mangione Family	2010 Peter Chiarelli
1989 Charles Strang	2000 Lorne Kelly	2011 Peter Lesaux
		2012 Joe Calabro

## VILLAGE ATHLETIC AWARD

Awarded to an individual from The Village in recognition of his athletic achievement and high Village ideals.

1982 Edgar Blondin	1992 Rudy Costantini	2002 Fred (Pinky) Mitchell
1983 Nooky Pilon	1993 Paul Ventura	2003 Wayne Hughes
1983 Toby Dinardo	1994 Wally Swords	2004 Bobby Ransom
1985 Andy Nezan	1995 Gordie Pantalone	2005 Joe (JoJo) Licari
1986 Fred Hughes	1996 Santo Imbesi	2006 Dom Disipio
1987 Joe Asquini	1997 Roydon Kealey	2007 Eddie Rose
1988 Leo Blondin	1998 Art Dinardo	2008 George House
1989 Les Pilon	1999 Ed Nicholson	2009 Conrad Kozak
1990 John Kozak	2000 Hubie Garneau	2010 Roger Hunter
1991 Harvey Creppin	2001 Gord Ventura	2011 Danny Monk
		2012 Roger Provost

## WE REMEMBER THEM

The following gentlemen, who have been honoured by our reunion, passed away since our last meeting:

Ab Renaud, our 2000 Sportsman Award winner, passed away on December 19, 2012.

Tony Licari, our 1984 Sportsman Award winner, passed away on July 4, 2013.

Howard Riopelle, our 1987 Sportsman Award winner, passed away on September 22, 2013.

We also recall with fondness others who have attended our function and are no longer with us. Rest in peace, fellas.



**PRESTON JEWELS (CIRCA 1955)**

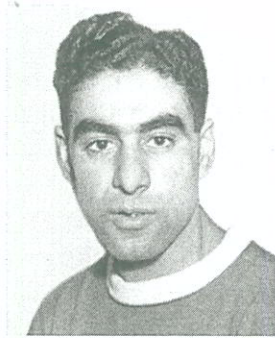


**HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE COUGARS 1969-70**



**MCAULIFFE GRIMES (CIRCA 1955)**

The following is reprinted from Ottawa Valley Hockey "Old-Timers" Annual Golf Tournament Programme August 9, 2013.



## ANTHONY (TONY) LICARI

The last remaining member of the original organizing committee for this golf together passed away on Thursday, July 4, in his 93<sup>rd</sup> year.

You would never know that Tony Licari had played in the National Hockey League. He wasn't one to speak very much, especially about his tremendous hockey skill. He was a humble man and that is why he was so widely loved by his contemporaries and the youth who looked up to him. Coming from The Village, he was an icon in the Preston Street area. He was not only a very good hockey player, but stood out as an excellent softball and baseball player.

Our condolences go out to his wife Mary, his daughter Darlene and her family as well as Tony's sister, Rose Lalande.

His organized hockey began back in his high school days at Ottawa Tech in the late 1930s. He would represent his school in both the junior and senior interscholastic leagues as well as at the juvenile level with Glebe Maroons. He also found time to play on the school's junior and senior football teams.

His first taste of junior hockey came with the Perth Blue Wings in 1939-40. They won their league championship and then disposed of the Junior City Hockey League champions, St. Pat's, in two straight games, 5-3 and 9-6, and then had little difficulty with Cornwall Montcalms by scores of 11-0 and 9-2. Their Memorial Cup hopes came to an end with a loss to the Quebec titlists, Verdun Maple Leafs. One of Tony's teammates was Johnny McEvoy, a long-time hockey referee in these parts and beyond. Armand Potvin, Denis' dad, also played on that club.

In 1940-41, his last as a junior, Tony found himself in the Ontario Hockey Association with Guelph Biltmores.

In 1941-42, he turned professional with Dallas Texans of the American Hockey Association. It was the first season for pro hockey in Dallas. Tony is noted in that city's hockey lore as the first person to score a goal for a Dallas professional hockey team.

In 1942-43, Tony found himself back in Ottawa where he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He would remain in the service until 1947 when he was signed by the Detroit Red Wings and played with their American Hockey League farm club in Indianapolis. He was called up to the Detroit squad during the season and got into nine games.

In 1947-48, he played the full season in Indianapolis and then was dealt to the Chicago Black Hawks organization and played with the St. Louis Flyers in the AHL. This campaign would prove to be his final one in pro hockey and he went out in glory. In 68 games he accumulated 74 points (22-52).

In 1948, he would rejoin the RCAF and made a career for himself in the Air Force. His hockey days didn't end, however, as he played on RCAF Flyers teams in the Eastern Canada Senior Hockey League. While posted in Great Britain, he played three seasons with the Harringay Racers.

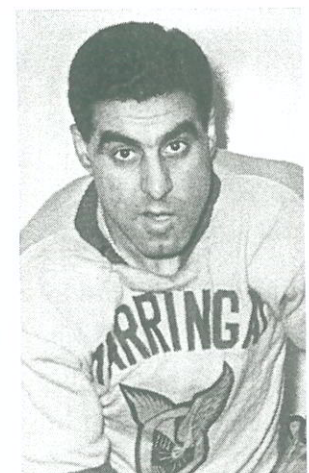
He was an accomplished softball player as well.

In 1943, he was part of the Eastern Ontario Softball League champions, No. 17 Equipment Depot (RCAF) along with well known athletes like Hank Blade, Dom Disipio, Patsy Guzzo, Don McCarthy, Len Pinke, Stan Rooke, Irv Shapiro and Conny Tudin.

Following the war, he was a member of Stinson's Dairy, Galla's, St. Anthony's and

Carleton Old Pros teams in the Mercantile Softball League and Senior City Softball League. The 1951 Old Pros team was made up of primarily ex or former pro hockey players, namely, Bill Cowley, Bill Durnan, Syd Howe, Johnny Quilty, Howard Riopelle and Alex Smart.

So we have lost a fine gentleman. We had him such a long time, but he had a wonderful, full life giving unforgettable memories to those who knew him. Rest in peace, Tony.



# HOWARD JOSEPH (RIP) RIOPELLE

JANUARY 30, 1922 – SEPTEMBER 22, 2013



*Bill Kitchen presents Howard with his replica jersey*

As a boy, Howard resided with all the other Riopelle clan on Champagne and Railway Streets just west of Preston Street. His early hockey development came on St. Gerard's Rink.

Howard's first sports success came on the football gridiron as he was a member of St. Pat's College Eastern Ontario junior secondary school football champions in 1936. He had many good athletes as teammates such as Frank Dunlap, Emile Dagenais, Paddy French, Don Lomer, Billy Munro, George Pope, Brian and Danny Quinn, John Ruddy and Canada's future 17<sup>th</sup> Prime Minister, John Turner.

His true love, of course, was hockey. He would help St. Pat's to an Eastern Ontario Secondary School championship in 1940-41 and 1941-42 under former NHL goaltender, Alex Connell.

As with many athletes of his time, the War Effort was uppermost in youngsters' minds. Howard joined the Air Force and was posted to Toronto, where, of course, he played with the Toronto RCAF Spitfires hockey team. He stayed in the military until the War ended and then semi-pro hockey lay ahead of him.

In 1945-46, Montreal Royals of the Quebec Senior Hockey League came calling and Howard joined a pretty good squad. They went through the season with a record of 30-8-2 with Howard scoring 20 goals and assisting on 21 others.

The next year, the Royals were not to be denied as they defeated the defending Allan Cup champions, the Calgary Stampede, to take the Cup back to the Quebec metropolis.

In 1947-48, a promotion to the Montreal Canadiens of the NHL. Some of his Allan Cup teammates joined him with the Habs including Floyd Curry, Doug Harvey, Jacques Locas, Gerry Plamondon and Gerry McNeil. The likes of Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard, Toe Blake, Kenny Reardon and Bill Durnan were mainstays with Montreal at the time.

Howard remained with the Canadiens until after the 1949-50 season when a back ailment forced him to take a year off, after which he joined the Ottawa Senators of the Quebec Hockey League. In three-plus seasons with the Senators, he scored 73 goals, assisted on 123 others for a total of 196 points.

His crowning year was in 1953-54, the final complete season of his hockey career. He won the scoring title with 91 points, including a league-high 60 assists. He returned the following season, but the Senators were experiencing disappointing crowds and the team finally folded on December 20, 1954.

Following his hockey career, he enjoyed a very successful business career operating Riopelle Fabric Centre. He would also find time to enjoy another favourite pastime, harness racing. He owned a few horses and served on the Board of Directors of Rideau Carleton Raceway for many years.

Howard was inducted into the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame on May 12, 2009.

He was not only a talented athlete, but a wonderful example of a spiritual, caring and grateful gentleman.



**RIOPELLE**

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**PRESCOTT HOTEL**

379 PRESTON STREET

*Ottawa 1, Ont.*

May 15, 1960.

Dear Gordie:

This letter is going to men who broke Italian bread, chewed pepperoni, slurped spaghetti, bit into meat balls, and quaffed ale, together. They also found time to play ball together. In their day they stirred up a lot of acrimony and diamond dust and for eight years provided Ottawa with the most exciting, if not the best, brand of softball in the Capital's sports history.

The preamble out of the way we now come to the purpose of this letter. You are invited to join Gallas for a spaghetti feed. The place, Dom Disipio's, 77 Norman St., the time 7 p.m., the date Saturday, June 4, 1960.

Your Committee has planned nothing elaborate. We felt that the kind of party we were accustomed to in yesteryears would be appropriate to the occasion. In addition to the pleasure of meeting old friends once again each of us have an opportunity of increasing our batting averages by some forty points. Statistics that reveal the truth are not available. We hope the years have treated Toby kindly enough to have doubled his home run production.

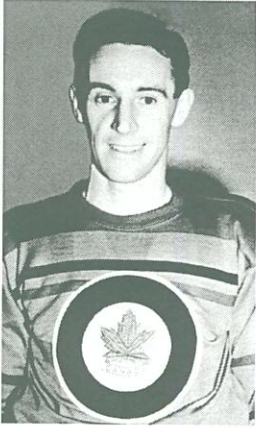
This is a "stag affair". Dom has been kind enough to offer his basement room but this cannot accommodate more than thirty persons. This has forced us to become more selective than we would like. We have gone over the invitation list carefully but being human we are prone to error. We may be overlooking someone who belongs as much as anyone receiving this invitation. If this has happened we are truly sorry.

The plan, at the moment, is for everyone to share in the costs. These will be kept to a minimum, not more than three dollars per person. We would like to receive your reply before May 27. The Committee plans to meet shortly afterwards to complete arrangements. Address to Fred Dinardo, 88 Norman St.

Warm regards

Your Committee - Fred Dinardo  
- Dom Disipio  
- Sam Macli

## WE WILL MISS OUR FRIENDS



**Ab Renaud** October 2, 1920 – December 19, 2012.

Ab was very proud of his hockey gold-medal achievement as a member of the Ottawa-based RCAF Flyers at the 1948 Winter Olympic Games in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Was so gracious at community's recognition on the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the gold medal win. Played in many leagues from the 30s to 50s, including Junior City (LaSalle, Spearmans), Senior City (LaSalle, Camerons, Monties, Volants, Burghs), National Defence (Medicals, Quarter-Masters), Upper Ottawa Valley (Ottawa Car, Senators), New York Ontario (Brockville Magedomas), RA (Agriculture) and Interprovincial (CTC). Born and remained in Westboro all his life. Loved being with his Smuckers friends later in life. A very humble man who never had anything bad to say about anyone.



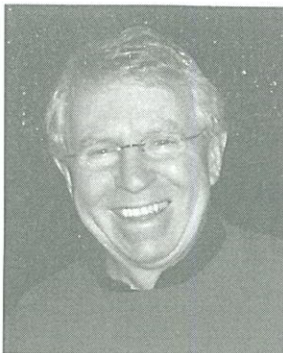
**Charlie Logue** September 17, 1932 – August 22, 2013

Charlie was born in Bark Lake, Quebec, a large lumber camp community in The Laurentians in the early 30s. As a baby, the family moved to Maniwaki where he was raised until he left to attend St. Pat's College High School. He began his career with Welch LLP as an accounting student in 1952 and became a partner in 1963. If there was anything Irish-related in our city, Charlie was usually involved. He generously gave of his talent to many organizations and he was always glad to help. He had a wonderful demeanour and particularly loved his time at the family cottage at McGregor Lake as well as his annual ski trip to Vail, Colorado. Well connected, you never knew who Charlie would bring along to our annual reunion. Last year it was the Irish Ambassador.



**Jack Mattice** Passed away September 2, 2013.

Jack was easily spotted because he always had the largest smile. He was raised on Bronson Avenue and hung out at McNabb Park with all the other Centre Town guys. He played on many championship St. Anthony's softball and football teams. Also played with Monties in the Junior City Hockey League and was a linemate to Hall of Famer, Brian Kilrea. Had a great love of music and its history. He spread this love to his many friends by creating CDs in any genre of music. His passion for this interest allowed him to discover rare recordings of some of the world's most famous entertainers. He was always looking to please someone and you were always greeted wholeheartedly. Was a fixture at Carlingwood Shopping Centre despite his failing health. A wonderful man.



**Tom Kealey** November 30, 1945 – September 10, 2013

Left us way too soon. A proud member of the Kealey Family, his athletic skill filtered down from Roydon and Cathy in particular. His love of sports extended beyond his participation. He wrote a very popular column on Ottawa's sporting past in the Sunday Herald in the 1980s. Played softball at the intermediate level with a powerful Wajax team in mid-60s. After family, his first love was golf. He accomplished the ultimate when he had a hole-in-one on July 18, 1974. Gave back to his community, particularly in his fund-raising efforts for St. Patrick's Home. Gained lifelong friendships through his ability to take a genuine interest in people. Successful in the life insurance business for many years.

## THE PARTING GLASS

*Of all the money that e'er I had  
I spent it in good company  
And all the harm I've ever done  
Alas it was to none but me  
And all I've done for want of wit  
To mem'ry now I can't recall  
So fill to me the parting glass  
Good night and joy be to you all*

*So fill to me the parting glass  
And drink a health whate'er befalls  
And gently rise and softly call  
Good night and joy be to you all*

*Of all the comrades that e'er I had  
They're sorry for my going away  
And all the sweethearts that e'er I had  
They'd wish me one more day to stay  
But since it fell unto my lot  
That I should rise and you should not  
I gently rise and softly call  
Good night and joy be to you all*



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