

IN HER FOOTSTEPS HONOUREE



SUE GRIFFIN - Vancouver

Amateur sport in British Columbia has been the beneficiary of Sue's outstanding leadership skills and love of sport for more than 30 years. She has served as the first female CEO of both the BC Sports Hall of Fame and Tennis BC and is a past chair, mentor and guide for ProMOTION Plus, working to increase opportunities for girls and women in physical activity and sport. Sue also facilitated a strategic relationship between ProMOTION Plus and Sport BC when funding was not renewed for the organization. Her work ensured there continues to be a prominent advocate for girls and women in sport in the province.

Sue has also served on the board of Squash BC, initiating the grassroots program Emerging Women and Girls in Squash to encourage increased participation in the sport. Her commitment to furthering opportunities for girls and women in sport has spanned corporate boardrooms, halls of government, educational institutions, community centres, sport organizations, the non-profit sector and media outlets.

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DEBBIE PYNE - Tsawwassen

Debbie has worked tirelessly to advance gender equity initiatives in sport and has long been an advocate and supporter of amateur sport in British Columbia. Currently serving as managing director of player development for British Columbia Golf, Pyne was executive director for the BC Ladies Golf Association from 2002-2004. During her tenure she spearheaded a merger with the BC Golf Association, advocating and securing equal representation of women on the new organization's board of directors while working to increase playing opportunities for girls and women in the sport.

Debbie is also a past chair, treasurer, secretary and 10-year board member of ProMOTION Plus and has contributed to several Canadian Women and Sport (formerly CAAWS) initiatives, beginning in 1994 when she served as project leader for the On the Move pilot project. In 2010 she was a recipient of the CAAWS Canadian Most Influential Women in Sport in Canada Award. That same year she was among the leaders in a movement to include events for women ski jumpers in the Winter Olympic Games in Vancouver.

BOBBIE STEEN LEGACY AWARD RECIPIENT



AMY DE BREE - Shawnigan Lake

Amy has been working in sport since the age of 12. She got her start teaching skating lessons at her home arena in Mill Bay, BC. She quickly transitioned to working at hockey camps at Kerry Park Recreation Centre and with the Centre Ice Female Hockey School. Amy put her focus on leading by example for other females playing hockey in her hometown. She played for UBC Women's Ice Hockey team from 2003 - 2008. During this time, Amy continued to work hockey schools in the summer, giving back to the game that had given her so much.

Amy's playing career ended in 2009, after one season playing for the BC Breakers in the WWHL. She transitioned into coaching full time, working for the UBC Hockey School, running skill development sessions for youth and adult hockey players. She worked for the UBC Hockey School from 2007 through to 2018, including several young female hockey players and a large group of women starting hockey later in their lives. In 2019, Amy launched a Women in Sport Speaker Series, and this program remains her key passion now.