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2024 INDUCTEES NAMED TO WISCONSIN HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

The board of directors of the Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame has selected three candidates for induction into the Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame in September 2024. **Paul “Doby” Doud** from Milwaukee, **Molly Engstrom** from Siren, and **Sue Pope** from Madison will be inducted into the Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame in a ceremony in Eagle River on Saturday, September 7, 2024.

Paul Doud was born in Houghton, Mich., and played youth hockey in the Copper Country Youth Hockey program in Houghton. As a Peewee, his team finished second in the 1954 National Championship and won it in the 1956 season the first ever national championship for a Michigan team. He continued to play with the Houghton Lions Club Juvenile team. During his high school years, **Doud** played for the Portage Lake Pioneers Senior Hockey Team that won both the Whittaker and Gibson Cups.

After moving to Milwaukee, **Doud** joined with other hockey players from Michigan and formed the Milwaukee Wings, the forerunner of the Milwaukee Admirals. Along the way in the 1960's, **Doud** also played for the Milwaukee Metros, the Waterloo Blackhawks and the Fox Valley Astros, all of the original USHL. He also saw playing time with the Rockton Wagon Wheel and the Fond du Lac Bears, with whom he won a State Title.

In the 1970's, **Doud** was one of the founders of the Milwaukee Wings with whom he played and coached. When the Wings became the Milwaukee Admirals, he was named the first Captain of that Admirals team. After an outstanding career with the Admirals, **Doud** continued to be active with the team as a Minor Official. He was also involved in other aspects of the game, serving as an off-ice official in the IHL and AHL for 20 years, and worked the 1993 NCAA Championship game between Maine and Michigan. He also worked for the NHL as an off-ice official for neutral site and exhibition games at the Bradley Center. He even saw service to the game as a bus driver at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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His involvement with hockey was not limited to playing. **Doud** was also a founding members of the Southeast Hockey Association of Wisconsin, popularly known as SHAW. He coached at all levels for SHAW and was the head coach of the SHAW Club High School Team that won the WAHA State Championship in 1984. **Doud** also coached at Milwaukee Winter Club, and the junior varsity team at Pius XI High School for five years. Along with fellow Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame Inductees Wayne Caufield and Jim Paull, **Doud** founded and ran the Wilson Park Hockey School for more than 25 years. Over the course of his life, **Doud** impacted countless youngsters as hockey players, many of whom would form his “coaching tree” as those youngsters became adults and followed in his footsteps.

Along with being an avid golfer, **Doud** played or coached youth and high school football, baseball and fast and slow pitch softball. He worked for Briggs and Stratton in Milwaukee and retired from that company after 34 years. **Doud** and his wife Patricia reside in Sebring, Fla., and have three sons, all of whom played and have been involved with hockey: Steve/Lisa, Paul/Kim and Brendan/Holly. **Doud** also has 5 grandchildren.

Molly Engstrom was born and raised in the small northwestern town of Siren, Wis., and played youth hockey from the ages of six to twelve in nearby Webster. Girls hockey was not available to her at that time so she played with the boys until age 14. As a 13-year-old, she was selected as the first female player to participate on a boys team with Team Wisconsin from Superior and would play with that team of 1983 birthdates for the next two summers. This program played in the Team Minnesota Hockey Festival in the Twin Cities and would lead to her being contacted by the Minnesota Thoroughbreds, for which she played through age 15.

She would spend her weekends with the Thoroughbreds, and on weekdays at home going to school and participating in many other sports. As a 16-year-old junior, **Engstrom** would leave home and attend Culver Academy in Culver, Ind., where she played hockey, golf and track and field. She would compete in the Indiana State Championships in golf and discus as a Junior and Senior. **Engstrom** would move on to a four-year collegiate career with the Wisconsin Badgers and would be an assistant captain in her senior year. She was named an All American at Madison and was the WCHA Defensive Player of the Year in 2004 and 2005. She was selected as a top-ten finalist for the Patty Kazmaier Award in 2005.

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After finishing her college career with the Badgers, **Engstrom** enjoyed a storied career in the United States and abroad. She is a five-time member of the U.S. Women's National Team for the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) Championships, winning Gold in 2005, 2008, 2009 and 2011, and Silver in 2004 and 2007, and was named the tournament's top defender in 2007. As an Olympian, she was a Bronze Medalist in Turin in 2006, and a Silver Medalist in Vancouver in 2010, where she earned the "Best Defenseman" award. She is a four-time member of the U.S. Women's Select Team for the Four Nations Cup, a two-time member of the U.S. Women's Under-22 Select Team and a seven-time member of the USA Hockey Women's National Festival. As a professional, **Engstrom** played and coached in the Swedish Women's Professional Hockey League (SDHL), the Canadian Women's Hockey League (CWHL), the National Women's Hockey League (NWHL) and the Western Women's Hockey League (WWHL). Her teams won championships in the SDHL, CWHL and the WWHL. After retiring from her playing career in 2013, she came out of retirement in 2015 and played for the Connecticut Whale in the NWHL and for SDHL in 2016-2018 before retiring once more.

After her playing career was over, **Engstrom** was given a scholarship by the U.S. Olympic Committee that resulted in her attaining a master's degree in Sports Administration from the Russian International Olympic University in 2014. Returning to the United States, she served as the girls' varsity hockey head coach and assistant athletic director at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H. from 2014-2016. From 2018-2022, she was the assistant coach at St. Cloud State University in Mankato, Minn. In 2022, **Engstrom** was named the Head Coach for the Maine Black Bears Varsity Women's Hockey Team.

Sue Pope from Madison has been an "influencer" when it comes to girls' and women's hockey long before that term became popular on social media. Born in California, her family moved to Waukesha where she met her future husband Russ in high school. Both wound up at UW-Madison and married in 1965. Early on, they followed the Badger men's hockey team at Hartmeyer Arena and were among the first season ticket holders. Watching hockey led to her first experience as a player and she would spend decades playing as an adult. When the UW Women's Hockey Club was formed, **Pope** joined and quickly became involved, spending countless hours organizing, fund raising and promoting the club. Due to the small number of

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women's teams, the Women's Hockey Club played in the Minnesota Women's Hockey League. As interest and the number of women grew, it led to the founding of the Madison Edge, the first Madison women's club team outside of the UW. **Pope** was instrumental in helping other women to begin playing hockey, and forming teams, and this would give her more opportunity to play. At one point, **Pope** was rostered on three teams in the Madison area and was known to drive from one game to another in full equipment.

Along the way, **Pope** was frustrated as she met women from other areas who grew up skating and the number of women who took up hockey as adults who said they wished they could have played as girls, and Pope worked to change that in Wisconsin. **Pope** helped launch the Wisconsin Girls and Women's Hockey Association in 1991. In that same year, **Pope** also helped start the Wisconsin Challengers Girls Hockey Team, the first competitive peewee girls hockey team in the State of Wisconsin. The Challengers were the forerunner to the Madison Capitols Girls Hockey program. She served on the Challengers association board for many years. She also helped with the launch of the Women's Central Hockey League.

Pope served as a commissioner of the Badger State Games, ensuring that women's and girl's hockey was included as part of that event. She also advocated for the elevation of women's hockey to varsity sport status at UW-Madison. Pope spent countless hours working behind the scenes promoting the growth of the sport for girls and women. As a participant, she played and officiated over her 50-year career. Her skills and passion were in organizing, promoting, growing and playing the sport. She was a member of the Madison Edge team that won the USA Hockey Women's 50+ National Rec Hockey Tournament in 2013, and she would finish her career with the Madison Edge at age 75 as the team closed out their final season.

The ceremonies in Eagle River include a golf tournament, banquet and the induction ceremony. **The banquet and induction are by advance paid reservation only.** Questions about tickets can be directed to Joe Boxrucker at (715) 479-9772 or to Pat Weber at (715) 479-8912. To obtain a brochure, contact John Hack by e-mail at john.hack1967@gmail.com, or by phone at (218) 391-2301.

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