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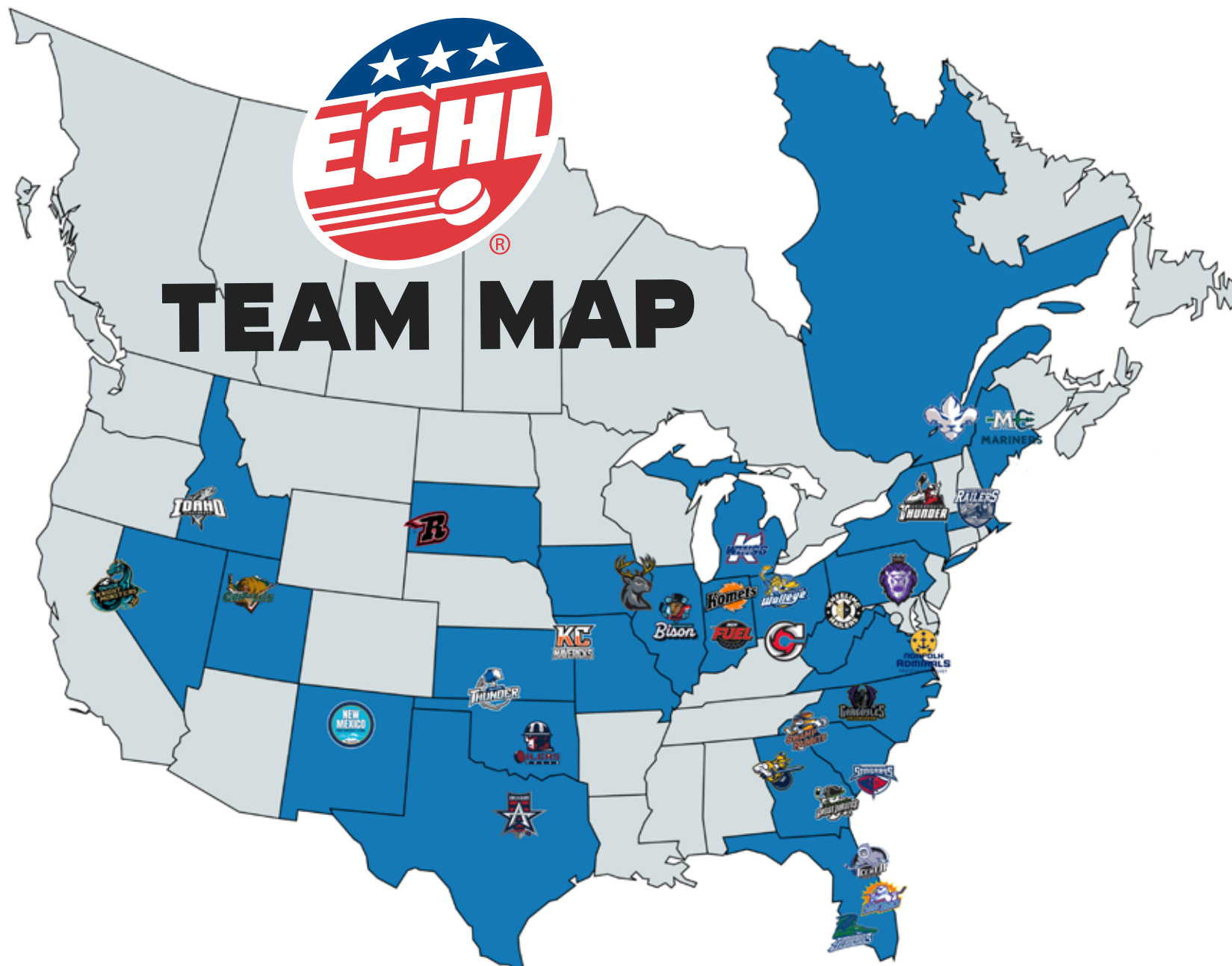
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WELCOME FROM ECHL COMMISSIONER



Dear ECHL Fans,

Welcome to the 2025-26 Season as we mark the 38th year of ECHL Hockey. This year we look to continue to build on our storied history and heritage that has made the ECHL the developmental league to the National Hockey League and American Hockey League, with over 760 players having graduated to the NHL, and bringing affordable entertainment to millions of fans in our markets.

Last season, the ECHL welcomed an average of 4,984 fans per game, marking the League's highest per-game average in 27 years. Additionally, between the regular season and Kelly Cup Playoffs, an all-time record of 5,590,459 fans attended ECHL games, marking the third consecutive season a new record has been established!

We continue to pride ourselves on offering affordable entertainment to the communities we serve, welcoming sport fans, families, businesses, and groups of all sizes to enjoy an outing together and take in the exciting ECHL action and atmosphere for a combined first-class experience.

The ECHL would also like to congratulate the Trois-Rivières Lions, who captured their first-ever Kelly Cup title in 2025, defeating the Toledo Walleye in five games in the Kelly Cup Finals. The Finals featured standing-room only crowds and the energy and the atmosphere in both buildings was absolutely electric in these venues.

Our Teams' biggest contribution to our markets continues to be the impact off the ice in the communities we serve, donating an ECHL record of over \$4.6 million last Season. This is on top of the countless hours that our staff, coaches and players dedicate to local schools, hospitals, and charities to become an integral part of the community. In addition, the ECHL will once again partner with the National Hockey League in support of their Hockey Fights Cancer, Hockey is For Everyone, and the NHL Street initiatives to bring our communities together and grow the game further throughout North America.

The past 37 years have also allowed the ECHL to unquestionably become an integral part of the professional hockey development process, as not only have over 760 players gone on to play in the NHL after their time in the ECHL (including 16 who made their NHL debut in 2004-25), but also countless officials, coaches and front office staff have moved on to the AHL and NHL as they have used the ECHL to develop their career. Last season, former South Carolina Stingrays head coach Spencer Carbery, who concluded his second season as head coach of the Washington Capitals, received the Jack Adams Award, becoming the first coach ever to receive Coach of the Year honors in the ECHL, AHL and NHL.

The ECHL has been represented on the last 25 Stanley Cup champions including in 2025 with 16 individuals on the Florida Panthers: Assistant General Manager Brett Peterson; Senior Vice President of Hockey Operations Paul Krepelka; Assistant Coach Jamie Kompon; Goaltending Coach Robb Tallas; players Vitek Vanecek and Carter Verhaeghe; Professional Scouts P.J. Fenton and Sean Backman; Amateur Scouts Dillon Donnelly, Josh Monk and Ken Morin; Assistant Athletic Trainer Brian Riedel; Assistant Equipment Managers Thomas Anderson, Dakota King and Joe Wieczek and Radio Broadcaster Doug Plagens.

Thank you on behalf of the ECHL and all of our Teams for your continued support and we hope that you and those you attend with enjoy following your favorite club and making lasting memories around the ECHL experience.

Sincerely,

Ryan Crelin
ECHL Commissioner

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Schedule

OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
12	13	14	15	16	17 TAH	18 TAH
19 TAH	20	21	22	23	24 UTA	25 UTA
26	27	28	29 TAH	30	31 TAH	

JANUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2 RC	3 RC
4	5	6	7 GSO	8	9 GSO	10 GSO
11	12	13	14	15 ORL	16 ORL	17 ORL
18	19	20	21	22	23 ALN	24 ALN
25	26	27	28	29	30 TUL	31 TUL

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 KC	2	3 KC	4 KC
5	6	7	8	9	10 TUL	11 TUL
12 TUL						

NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 TAH
2	3	4	5 KC	6	7 KC	8 KC
9	10	11	12	13	14 UTA	15 UTA
16 UTA	17	18	19 ALN	20	21 ALN	22 ALN
23	24	25	26 RC	27	28 RC	29 RC

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 TUL	2	3	4 GVL	5	6 GVL	7 GVL
8	9	10	11	12	13 WIC	14 WIC
15 WIC	16	17	18 TAH	19	20 TAH	21 TAH
22	23	24	25 WIC	26	27	28 WIC

DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3 TR	4	5 TR	6 TR
7	8	9	10	11	12 WIC	13 WIC
14 WIC	15	16	17 RC	18	19 RC	20 RC
21	22	23	24	25	26 UTA	27 UTA
28	29	30	31			

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4 NOR	5	6 NOR	7 NOR
8	9	10	11	12	13 ALN	14 ALN
15	16	17	18 TUL	19	20 TUL	21 TUL
22	23	24	25 SC	26	27 SC	28 SC
29	30	31				

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getting to know **JUSTIN RUSSO**



First-year Steelheads voice Justin Russo came to Boise after being born and raised in fabulous Las Vegas, Nevada. The UNLV grad finds himself with the Steelheads organization after nearly a decade working in sports, most recently with the Vegas Golden Knights (NHL) and Henderson Silver Knights (AHL) organizations.

“I did a little bit of everything at UNLV when I first got started,” he remarked. “Broadcast-wise, that meant volunteering at the student radio station, but I also enjoyed some time as an operations worker with the athletic department, which involved everything from line painting and field work for outdoor sports to rolling out a giant red carpet at basketball games and everything in between.”

Being around sports in various roles allowed him to gain an appreciation and a deeper understanding of all the elements at work on a game day, but broadcasting was still at the top of mind.

“As a job, it was certainly fun to be around sports in any capacity while working in operations,” he said. “But when it came to my career, I always felt most at home in the booth, calling the action live.”

That passion for broadcasting came from an early age, allowing Justin to hone in on his potential career path early on.

“Growing up, I always found as much enjoyment from listening to the broadcast calls of major sports moments as I did watching them take place,” Justin noted. “The passion and emotion of the announcers stuck out to me with the way they augmented the moment, and I knew I wanted to be involved in that somehow.”

Through his roles at 91.5 KUNV, the campus radio station, Justin refined his broadcasting goals and found his voice on the mic.

Those preliminary years calling games live, piecing together audio reports, and writing game recaps for the station prepared him well for the next step in his journey: his first foray into the hockey world with both Knights organizations.

Though a lifetime hockey fan, this role allowed Justin the chance to hop on the mic and talk hockey all season long. He settled in with the VGK under radio play-by-play man Dan D’Uva, dealing mostly with editing and social media content for Vegas’ radio broadcasts.

Over in Henderson, he worked closely with former voice of the Steelheads Brian McCormack, serving as the studio host on radio and TV for Silver Knights broadcasts.

“I am so fortunate to have landed where I did and get to work under two incredible broadcasters,” Justin said. “Dan and Brian taught me so much about how professional broadcasts are

conducted and instilled good habits that I carry to this day.”

Brian also spoke highly of Boise and fondly remembered his time with the Steelheads.

“Brian only had good things to say about Boise and the Steelheads,” Justin said. “I knew that if the broadcasting role ever opened up, it would be a perfect landing spot.”

After the team’s previous broadcaster Cam McGuire, took a role with the AHL’s Ontario Reign, that opportunity presented itself. In short order, with some help from Brian, Justin found himself in that perfect spot in Boise, and so far, it’s been a blast for him.

“From knowing very little about the city of Boise and the Steelheads before I came here, I am blown away on both fronts,” he said. The organization is top-notch and full of some of the best people you’ll find, the fans are extremely passionate, and Boise continually delights me as I continue to explore it and take in everything it has to offer.”

Those delights come in the form of Boise’s beautiful nature, downtown nightlife for postgame entertainment, and the quiet local spots for food and fun throughout the Treasure Valley that he is slowly visiting as time passes.

Away from the rink, he’s still a big sports junkie, keeping up with sports of all kinds and watching what he can outside of game days, which typically includes his beloved Pittsburgh Steelers and a healthy dose of Formula 1 racing.

For those aiming to make their way in this career, he offers a piece of advice: say yes and try

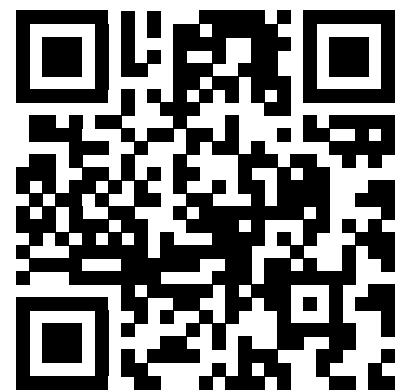
everything you can. I am by no means at the top level of my field, but in having made it this far, I think it’s imperative to say yes when opportunities present themselves and just try new things, as uncomfortable as they may be,” he said.

“I was first offered to do some TV work with the Silver Knights, and quite honestly, I was scared as I hadn’t done any TV before. Despite that, I took on the challenge and now here in Idaho I’ll enjoy 36 regular season TV broadcasts each year and not think twice about it.”

Those simple stepping stones and small steps forward helped Justin land here in Boise, and though he’ll always remember the road here, he’s excited to stay on it with the Steelheads.



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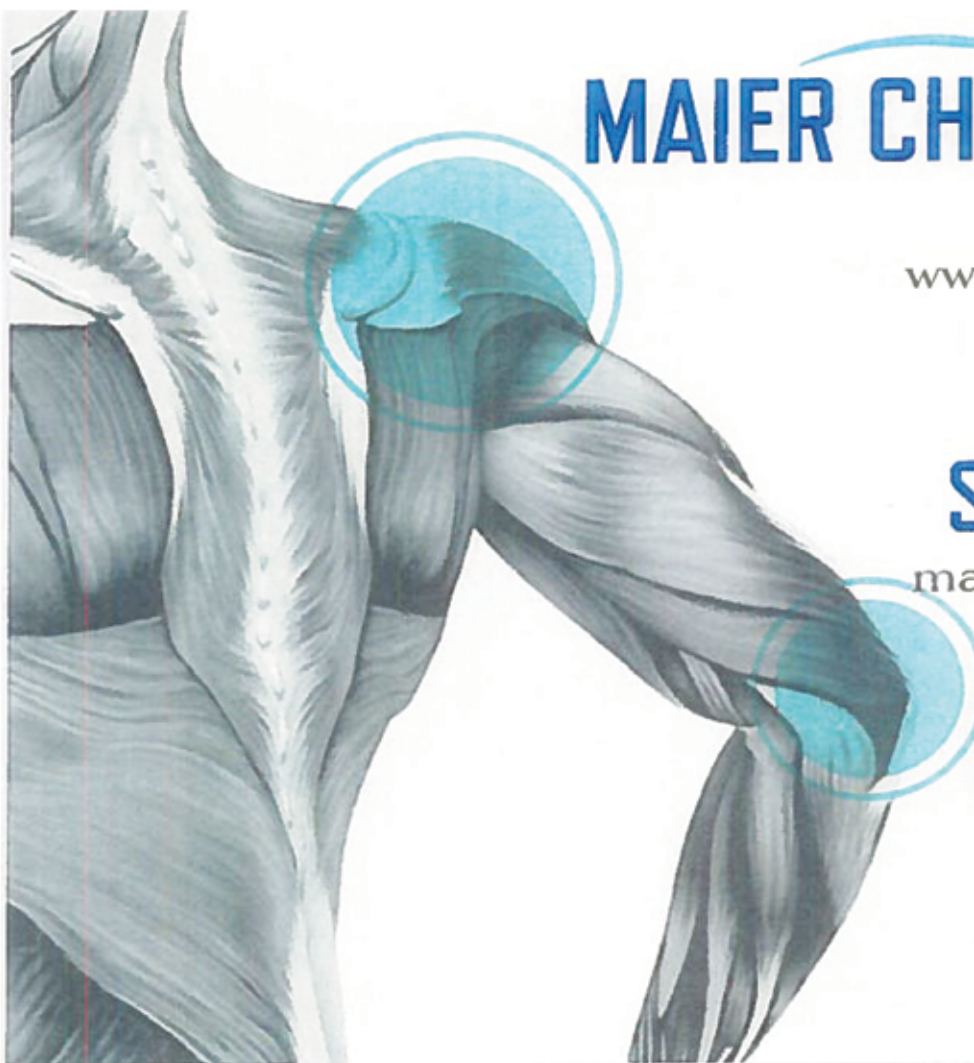
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DODERO BROTHERS

Perennite

With nearly 20 combined years of professional hockey experience under their belts, the 2025-26 season offers a first for brothers Chris and Charlie Doder: the opportunity to play as teammates.

Charlie, 33, returns to Boise this year after previously spending five seasons in the City of Trees over two stints from 2013-19. Meanwhile, Chris, 29, embarks on his first season with the Steelheads after splitting time with the Tahoe Knight Monsters and Cincinnati Cyclones last year in his debut ECHL season.

For all the positives the duo can find as teammates on the ice, the off-ice benefits spring to mind first, with Chris present as not just a brother, but an uncle.

“We haven’t really been seeing each other much over the past 10 years since he’s been living out here in Boise,” Chris said. “It’s been really fun being close to family, and I get to play the uncle role, which has been a fun time.”

The lack of proximity has become common in recent years for the duo, between playing the season on their respective teams and living across the country from each other during the offseason, with Charlie calling Boise home and Chris returning to the brothers’ hometown of Chicago in the summer.

This year, at least during the season, that distance has been shrunk to zero, and it’s brought the family closer.

“My kids love (Chris),” Charlie said. “They get to meet and be around their uncle consistently... and he gets to have a true relationship with my kids.”

While this year serves as a reunion of sorts, the brothers still fondly remember a time before their hockey careers saw them drift apart, back in their childhood in the Chicago suburb of Bloomingdale, Illinois. Chris and Charlie, along with their youngest brother, Chad, formed



the perfectly balanced hockey family, with Chris playing forward, Charlie on defense, and Chad manning the crease as a goaltender. The dynamic was about as chaotic as you'd expect for the trio growing up, making their mother Linda's job that much harder.

"Very, very competitive," Charlie described. "Three boys in the household, so I feel for my mom on that one for sure. In the driveway, we needed someone to throw in the net, and our youngest brother was the odd man out at that point. He filled his role in the household, that's for sure."

Street hockey shenanigans aside, Chris acknowledged the value of having an older brother around help improve his game at a young age.

"When I was younger, having a chance to skate with the older guys (especially with) him being a defender and a hard defender (helped me)," Chris said. "When you get to your own age, then it's a little easier. I definitely think it helped put some callouses on the skin."

Charlie, meanwhile, takes no credit for Chris' development, instead praising his younger brother for the hard work and time he put in on his own to get to this point as a pro.

"Hopefully me leaning on him all those years made him have that extra bite," Charlie added. "I don't take credit for that, though. That's something that he developed all on his own, just being a naturally competitive athlete."

The convergence after so much time apart has allowed for reflection on the people and players the two have become in that span. After not seeing his brother play live for around a decade, Charlie broke down how Chris' play and toughness in corner battles stood out to him as a major positive in his game. Chris, on the other hand, went in a different direction with his thoughts.

He joked that he "didn't know (Charlie) talked as much as he did! I've never really seen him in the locker room. He's pretty vocal in the room, so it's kind of cool and funny seeing that side of him."

With all of the positives that come with playing on the same team and seeing each other as much as they now do, the two are likely not even the happiest in their family about this development. Their dad, Sam, can consolidate his viewing to just one screen for this season and focus on just one team to root for his sons this year.

"He'd literally have two laptops in front of him," Charlie said. "At a certain point in time, when our youngest brother was playing, there were three. He'd be sitting there on the couch with his feet up on the coffee table

with literally three laptops in front of him!"

While they poke fun at the extent their parents go to view games and keep up with the latest on their teams, the support and sacrifice that they have and continue to offer is not lost on them.

"Our parents sacrificed a lot. A lot of time and money putting us through competitive AAA hockey as kids. That stuff is not cheap. As a dad now, I don't know how they were able to make that work (with each brother playing at different times and places)... now we get to see the reward from their sacrifice."

Charlie Dodero #81
Chris Dodero #55





FROM IDAHO TO “THE SHOW”

The Steelheads now have 25 players reach the National Hockey League with the most recent being goaltender Landon Bow. Bow made his NHL debut with the Dallas Stars on Feb. 14, 2018, becoming the 11th player to join the Steelheads’ NHL affiliate since the partnership began in the mid-2000s. He is also the fifth former Steelheads goaltender to make an appearance in the NHL. The most recent call-up to the NHL was goaltender Rémi Poirier to the Dallas Stars in 2022-23, but because he did not play he is not on the list. Here is the full list:



G Landon Bow (16-17)

F Gemel Smith (16-18)

G Maxime Lagace (15-16)

F Kael Moullierat (10-13)

RICHARD BACHMAN G 2009-10

Dallas Stars 2010-13
Edmonton Oilers 2013-15
Vancouver Canucks 2018-19

JAY BEAGLE F 2007

Washington Capitals 2009-18
Vancouver Canucks 2018-21
Arizona Coyotes 2021-22

LANDON BOW G 2016-17

Dallas Stars 2018-19

JACK CAMPBELL G 2014-16

Los Angeles Kings 2016-20
Toronto Maple Leafs 2020-2022
Edmonton Oilers 2022-2024
Detroit Red Wings Present

SAM CARRICK F 2012-13

Toronto Maple Leafs 2014-16
Anaheim Ducks 2018-2024
Edmonton Oilers 2024
New York Rangers Present

MATT CLIMIE G 2008-09

Dallas Stars 2009
Phoenix Coyotes 2010-11

RICHARD CLUNE F 2007-08

Los Angeles Kings 2009-10
Nashville Predators 2013-14
Toronto Maple Leafs 2015-16

B.J. CROMBEEN F 2005-07

Dallas Stars 2007-08
St. Louis Blues 2008-12
Tampa Bay Lightning 2013-14
Arizona Coyotes 2014-15

JUSTIN DOWLING F 2012-13

Dallas Stars 2016-17, 2018-21
Vancouver Canucks 2021-2022
New Jersey Devils 2023-2024

DAN ELLIS G 2003-04

Dallas Stars 2004, 2013-14
Nashville Predators 2007-08
Tampa Bay Lightning 2010-11
Anaheim Ducks 2011-12
Carolina Hurricanes 2012-13
Florida Panthers 2013-15

BRIAN FAHEY D 2005-06

Washington Capitals 2010-11

AARON GAGNON F 2007-08

Dallas Stars 2009-11
Winnipeg Jets 2011-13

LUKE GAZDIC F 2008-10

Edmonton Oilers 2013-16
New Jersey Devils 2016-17

JUSTIN JOHNSON F 2006-07

New York Islanders 2013-14

ZENON KONOPKA F 2003-04

Anaheim Ducks 2005-06
Columbus Blue Jackets 2006-08
Tampa Bay Lightning 2008-10
New York Islanders 2010-11
Ottawa Senators 2011-12
Minnesota Wild 2012-14
Buffalo Sabres 2014

MAXIME LAGACE G 2015-16

Vegas Golden Knights 2017-19
Pittsburgh Penguins 2020-21

GAVIN MORGAN F 1999-00

Dallas Stars 2004

KAEL MOUILLIERAT F 2010-13

New York Islanders 2015
Pittsburgh Penguins 2016

STEVE OLEKSY D 2010-12

Washington Capitals 2013-15
Pittsburgh Penguins 2016-17

BEN ONDRUS F 2003 / 2012-13

Toronto Maple Leafs 2005-09

WARREN PETERS F 2003-05

Calgary Flames 2008
Dallas Stars 2009-10
Minnesota Wild 2010-12

GREG RALLO F 2006-08

Florida Panthers 2012-14

GEMEL SMITH F 2015

Dallas Stars 2016-18
Boston Bruins 2018-19
Tampa Bay Lightning 2019-2021
Detroit Red Wings 2021-2022

TOM WANDELL F 2008

Dallas Stars 2009-12

FRANCIS WATHIER F 2006-07

Dallas Stars 2009-12



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CALLS OF THE GAME



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Pounding the closed fists of one hand into the open palm of the other hand. Called for driving opponent into boards.



HOOKING:

A tugging with both arms, as if pulling toward the stomach. Called for using stick or blade to hook opponent.



HOLDING:

Clasping the wrists in front of the chest. Called for using hands on opponent or his equipment.



ELBOWING:

Tapping either elbow with the opposite hand. Called when using elbow to impede opponent.



DELAYED CALLING OF PENALTY:

Referee extends arms and points to penalized Player until penalized team regains possession of puck.



CHARGING:

Rotating clenched fists around one another in front of chest. Called for taking more than three strides before checking opponent.



INTERFERENCE:

Crossed arms stationary in front of the chest. Called for having contact with opponent not in possession of the puck.



SLASHING:

A chopping motion with the edge of hand across the opposite forearm. Called for swinging stick at opponent.



WASH OUT:

Both arms swung laterally across the body with palms down. When used by the referee, it means the goal is disallowed. When used by linesman, it means no icing or offside.



SLOW WHISTLE:

The arm not holding the whistle is extended above the head. If play returns to the neutral zone without a stoppage, the arm is drawn down the instant the puck crosses the line.



CROSS CHECKING:

A forward and backward motion with both fists clenched extending from the chest. Called for hitting opponent with both hands on the stick and no part of stick on the ice.



TRIPPING:

Strike the right leg with the right hand below the knee, keeping both skates on the ice. Called for using stick, arm, or leg to cause the opponent to trip or fall.



KNEEING:

Slapping the knee with palm of hand. Called when using knee to impede opponent.



UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT:

Use of both hands to form a "T" in front of the chest.



ROUGHING:

A thrusting motion using the right arm extending from the side. Called for engaging in fisticuffs or shoving.



SPEARING:

A stabbing motion with both hands thrust out in front of the body. Called for using the stick like a spear.



ICING:

Arms folded across the chest. One linesman raises an arm over head to indicate possible icing. When his partner raises his arm, whistle is blown and the icing signal is given.



MISCONDUCT:

Placing of both hands on hips and pointing to penalized player. Called for various forms of misconduct or when a player incurs a second major penalty in a game.



HIGH STICKING:

Holding both fists clenched, one immediately above the other at the height of the forehead. Called for carrying stick above shoulder against opponent.

PENALTIES

A team plays shorthanded when one or more of its players is charged with a penalty. No team is forced to play more than two men below full (six men) strength at anytime. Whenever a third penalty is called, it is suspended until the first expires. On penalties called on the goalkeeper, a teammate serves his time in the penalty box.

MINOR PENALTY (TWO MINUTES)

Called for tripping, hooking, spearing, slashing, charging, roughing, holding, elbowing or boarding.

MAJOR PENALTY (FIVE MINUTES)

Called for fighting or when minor penalties are committed with deliberate attempt to injure. Major penalties for slashing, spearing, high sticking, butt-ending and cross-checking carry automatic game misconducts.

MISCONDUCT (10 MINUTES)

Called for various forms of unsportsmanlike behavior or when a player incurs a second major penalty in a game. This is a penalty against an individual and not a team, so a substitute is permitted.

PENALTY SHOT

A free shot, unopposed except by the goalkeeper, given to a player who is illegally impeded from behind when in possession of the puck and with no opponent between him and the goal except the goalie. The team that commits the offense is not penalized beyond the penalty shot, whether it succeeds or not.

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The ISBC is a non-profit organization designed to help facilitate team members' involvement in the community and to help acclimate the players to our area through charitable fundraisers, children's activities, and social events where players and fans can meet.

In any given week, the Idaho Steelheads are zipping from state to state across the country, while at the same time welcoming new players to Boise or sending accomplished men to the next level of pro hockey, all while trying to compete for a third Kelly Cup and continuing to make a positive impact here in the Treasure Valley.



Accomplishing all these goals would not be possible without a very special organization of dedicated fans who serve as one of the ECHL's most valuable support systems: the Idaho Steelheads Booster Club. "The Steelheads Booster Club is such an important part of this organization," said Steelheads Head Coach Everett Sheen. "Their devotion to helping the players and this organization is second-to-none, and we greatly appreciate the work that they do."

"It's remarkable to have such dedicated fans who care so much about the results on and off the ice, along with supporting the team's ability to give back to Boise. The ISBC works hard throughout the season to positively impact our team and organization," said Steelheads GM & President Eric Trapp. "We're incredibly proud of our Booster Club and the work they do to embrace our players and help create a supportive environment for our organization."

The Booster Club's presence is always felt around the Steelheads team and Idaho

Central Arena. Some of the team's most passionate fans are proud to call themselves Boosters, and they make an impact on game nights, as well as away from the rink.

When a new Steelheads player arrives in Boise for the first time, he is able to walk into his new apartment to find it fully stocked with all the necessary household items needed, such as linens, towels, kitchen utensils, cookware, small appliances; even the beds are made! The first few days of basic grocery items are in the cupboards. These items and more have all been supplied and organized by members of the Idaho Steelheads Booster Club.

After a long stint on the road, the first people the team sees at the airport are Steelheads Boosters, greeting the team with fanfare, goodies and grins.

Building such close relationships, the Steelheads and the Boosters also come together for special events during the season, like Bowling & Go Cart nights, Meet the Team events, a warm, homestyle Christmas banquet, complete with stockings and a gift exchange for the players, an awards banquet and more!

"I'm proud of the work we've accomplished over the 27 years I've been honored to be a part of this great organization," said Rocci Johnson, an original founding member of the ISBC. "It's a long way since the days of taking supplies out of our own closets at home to welcome our Steelheads to our fair city. The guys often arrived in town with just a duffel bag and not much else. Now, players arrive to a fully stocked apartment and take part in many activities throughout the season that give them a sense of home and family here in Boise. Many players have found Boise such a welcoming community that they've wound up settling here, marrying, going into business, and raising little hockey players of their own."

The Idaho Steelheads Booster Club takes the lead on numerous charitable events during the regular season, with the annual USMC's Teddy Bear Toss for Tots among the fan-favorites. Over 27 seasons the ISBC has collected over 120,000 toys for local kids and raised nearly the same amount in cash

donations. The event has become a key component of local Marines' efforts to make a very merry Christmas for children living in the Treasure Valley.

Over the last fourteen years, the Steelheads Boosters Club has also raised tens of thousands of dollars in support of youth hockey in the Treasure Valley. Each year, funds have been granted to youth hockey



programs for local children who love the sport but whose families cannot afford it.

The Bobby Skinner Youth Hockey Scholarship Fund is named in honor of a beloved Boise State Men's Hockey player, Bobby Skinner, who was killed in a tragic gun accident in 2019. "Bobby was a shining example of a dedicated athlete who worked his way up through the sport to the elite college level with determination and commitment. If others can learn from Bobby's example how to be a great human being on and off the ice, we will all be better for it", said Rocci Johnson, founder of the ISBC's Youth Hockey Scholarship.



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Idaho Steelheads: All-Time Records – Single Season

Points – (Overall)

1. Cal Ingraham (1998-99)	110
2. Cal Ingraham (2000-01)	102
3. Cal Ingraham (1999-00)	101
4. Alain Savage (1997-98)	95
5. Mark Derlago (2009-10)	92
6. Todd Robinson (1999-00)	89
7. Marty Fichel (2006-07)	87
8. D'Arcy McConvey (2005-06)	83
9. Bryan MacGregor (2008-09)	82
T-10. Mark Derlago (2010-11)	81
T-10. Derek Nesbitt (2006-07)	81

Points – (Rookie)

1. Todd Robinson (1999-00)	89
2. Evan Barlow (2009-10)	75
3. Kael Mouillierat (2010-11)	63
4. Justin Parizek (2017-18)	60
5. William Rapuzzi (2013-14)	58
6. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	54
7. John Swanson (2009-10)	53
8. Jason Bast (2014-15)	52
T-9. Austin Smith (2012-13)	50
T-9. Gavin Morgan (1999-00)	50
T-9. Bobby Hayes (2000-01)	50

Points – (Defenseman)

1. Scott Swanson (2002-03)	69
2. Patrick Kudla (2023-24)	64
3. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-01)	63
3. Matt Register (2023-24)	60
4. Rob Dumas (1998-99)	57
5. Matt Register (2023-24)	60
6. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	54
7. Matt Register (2022-23)	52
8. Patrick Kudla (2022-23)	50
9. Rob Dumas (1997-98)	48
10. Gary Toor (2001-02)	46

Goals – (Overall)

1. Jeff Petruic (1999-00)	57
2. Cal Ingraham (1999-00)	52
3. Cal Ingraham (2000-01)	50
4. Cal Ingraham (1998-99)	50
5. Alain Savage (1997-98)	48
6. Mark Derlago (2010-11)	45
7. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-01)	41
8. Mark Derlago (2009-10)	42
9. Bobby Stewart (2001-02)	39
T-9. D'Arcy McConvey (2005-06)	39

Goals – (Rookie)

1. Evan Barlow (2009-10)	32
2. Jason Bast (2014-15)	30
T-3. Justin Parizek (2017-18)	27
T-3. Austin Smith (2012-13)	27
5. Todd Robinson (1999-00)	26
T-6. Francesco Arcuri (2023-24)	25
T-6. Kael Mouillierat (2010-11)	25
T-6. Ben Nelson (2008-09)	25
9. Keaton Mastrodonato (2023-24)	24
10. John Swanson (2009-10)	23

Goals – (Defenseman)

1. Rob Dumas (1998-99)	19
T-2. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-01)	15
T-2. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	15
4. Thomas Cullen (2000-01)	14
T-4. Jeremy Mylymok (2002-03)	14
T-4. Joe Faust (2016-17)	14
7. Jarad Bourassa (2005-06)	13
T-8. Darrell Hay (2003-04)	11
T-8. Nolan Gluchowski (2018-19)	11
T-10. Brady Norrish (2018-19)	10
T-10. Eric Sweetman (2017-18)	10
T-10. Jonathon Zion (2005-06)	10
T-10. Patrick Kudla (2023-24)	10
T-10. Matt Register (2023-24)	10
T-10. Rob Dumas (1997-98)	10
T-10. Tom Menicci (1999-00)	10
T-10. Onderi Lupandin (1999-00)	10

Assists – (Overall)

1. Todd Robinson (1999-00)	63
T-2. Scott Swanson (2001-02)	60
T-2. Cal Ingraham (1998-99)	60
4. Matt Register (2023-24)	54
5. Cal Ingraham (2000-01)	52
T-6. Derek Nesbitt (2006-07)	51
T-6. Bobby Stewart (2001-02)	51
T-8. Patrick Kudla (2023-24)	50
T-8. Mark Derlago (2009-10)	50
10. Cal Ingraham (1999-00)	49

Assists – (Rookie)

1. Todd Robinson (1999-00)	63
2. Evan Barlow (2009-10)	43
3. William Rapuzzi (2013-14)	42
4. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	39
5. Kael Mouillierat (2010-11)	38
6. Bobby Hayes (2000-01)	34
T-7. Gavin Morgan (1999-00)	33
T-7. Justin Parizek (2017-18)	33
9. Colton Beck (2014-15)	31
10. Josh Swanson (2009-10)	30

Assists – (Defenseman)

1. Scott Swanson (2002-03)	60
2. Matt Register (2023-24)	54
3. Patrick Kudla (2023-24)	50
4. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-01)	48
5. Matt Register (2022-23)	43
6. Patrick Kudla (2022-23)	42
7. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	39
8. Rob Dumas (1998-99)	38
9. Gary Toor (2001-02)	37
10. Darrell Hay (2007-08)	36

Goalie Wins

T-1. Steve Silverthorn (2006-07)	36
T-1. Blair Allison (2001-02)	36
3. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	32
4. Jason Cugnet (2002-03)	31
T-5. Thomas Sholl (2019-20)	28
T-5. Adam Scheel (2022-23)	28
T-7. Matt Climie (2008-09)	27
T-7. Josh Robinson (2013-14)	27
9. Thomas Sholl (2018-19)	26
T-10. Oliver Roy (214-15)	25
T-10. Rejean Beauchemin (2009-10)	25

Goals Against Average

1. Thomas Sholl (2017-18)	1.24
2. Jack Campbell (2015-16)	1.68
3. Matt Jurusik (2021-22)	1.95
4. Adam Scheel (2022-23)	1.97
5. Landon Bow (2016-17)	2.08
6. Thomas Sholl (2019-20)	2.14
7. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	2.16
T-8. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	2.19
T-8. Matt Yeats (2004-05)	2.19
10. Thomas Sholl (2018-19)	2.25

Save Percentage

1. Thomas Sholl (2017-18)	.953
2. Jack Campbell (2015-16)	.944
3. Landon Bow (2016-17)	.933
4. Adam Scheel (2022-23)	.932
T-5. Tyler Beskorowany (2010-11)	.928
T-5. Thomas Sholl (2018-19)	.928
T-5. Matt Jurusik (2021-22)	.928
8. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	.927
9. Josh Robinson (2012-13)	.925
10. Thomas Sholl (2019-20)	.924

* minimum 25 games played
 * bold signifies WCHL era (1997-03)

* minimum 25 games played



Idaho Steelheads: All-Time Records – Career

Points (Career)

1. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	408
2. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)	381
3. A.J. White (2017-Present)	310
4. Scott Burt (2000-07) *	250
T-5. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	210
T-5. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	210
7. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-03)	206
8. Will Merchant (2016-22, 23-24)	201
9. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	197
T-10. Mark Derlago (2009-11)	173

Goals (Career)

1. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)	175
2. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	148
3. A.J. White (2017-Present)	113
4. Scott Burt (2000-07) *	111
5. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-03)	91
6. Will Merchant (2016-22, 23-24)	88
7. Mark Derlago (2009-11)	87
8. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	83
9. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	77
10. Alain Savage (1997-99)	67

Assists (Career)

1. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	260
2. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)	206
3. A.J. White (2017-Present)	197
4. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	154
5. Scott Burt (2000-07) *	139
6. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	133
T-7. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	127
T-7. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) *	127
9. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-03)	115
10. Will Merchant (2016-22, 23-24)	113

Points - Defenseman (Career)

1. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	197
2. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) *	173
3. Rob Dumas (1997-01)	138
4. Matt Register (2022-Present)	116
5. Patrick Kudla (2022-Present)	110
6. Scott Swanson (2001-03)	100
7. Kory Scoran (05-09, 11-12)	93
T-8. Matt Case (10-13, 13-15)	81
T-8. Charlie Doderio (13-15, 16-19)	81
10. Joe Faust (2016-18)	75

PIMS (Career)

1. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	1071
2. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) *	894
3. Scott Burt (2000-07) *	549
4. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	446
5. Lee Svangstu (1997-00)	402
6. Charlie Doderio (13-15, 16-19)	362
7. Mitch Moroz (2017-20)	358
8. Petr Suchanek (2001-03, 04-05) *	356
9. Blake Forsyth (2005-08)	347
10. Adam Huxley (2009-12)	346

Games Played (Career)

1. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	436
2. A.J. White (2017-Present)	416
3. Scott Burt (2000-07) *	403
4. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) *	330
5. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	320
6. Will Merchant (2016-22, 23-24)	303
7. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)	274
8. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	243
9. Kory Scoran (05-09, 11-12)	237
10. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-03)	213

Goalie Wins (Career)

1. Blair Allison (2001-05) *	81
2. Steve Silverthorn (2005-08)	68
3. Thomas Sholl (2017-20, Present)	63
4. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	46
5. Philippe Desrosiers (2015-18)	45
T-6. Rejean Beauchemin (2008-10)	42
T-6. Jason Cugnet (2001-03)	42
T-8. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	32
T-8. Frédérik Beaubien (1997-99)	32
10. Adam Scheel (2021-23)	30

Goals Against Average (Career)

1. Jack Campbell (2014-16)	1.70
2. Adam Scheel (2021-23)	2.02
3. Thomas Sholl (2017-20, Present)	2.07
4. Landon Bow (2016-17)	2.08
5. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	2.17
6. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	2.19
7. Richard Bachman (2009-10)	2.28
8. Matt Climie (2008-09)	2.30
9. Jake Kupksy (2019-23)	2.31
10. Kellen Briggs (2007-08)	2.36

Save Percentage (Career)

1. Jack Campbell (2014-16)	.944
2. Landon Bow (2016-17)	.933
3. Adam Scheel (2021-23)	.930
4. Thomas Sholl (2017-20, Present)	.929
5. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	.927
6. Jerry Kuhn (2010-12)	.923
7. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	.921
T-8. Kellen Briggs (2007-08)	.920
T-8. Jimmy Spratt (2011-12)	.920
T-10. Tyler Beskorowany (10-11, 12-13)	.918
T-10. Pat Nagle (2013-14)	.918

Shutouts (Career)

1. Thomas Sholl (2017-20, Present)	12
2. Steve Silverthorn (2005-08)	10
3. Jake Kupksy (2019-23)	6
T-4. Adam Scheel (2021-23)	5
T-4. Jack Campbell (2014-16)	5
T-4. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	5
T-4. Blair Allison (2001-07) *	5
T-8. Richard Bachman (2009-10)	4
T-7. Matt Climie (2008-09)	4
T-7. Philippe Desrosiers (2015-18)	4
T-7. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	4
T-7. Colton Point (2018-22)	4
T-7. Olivier Roy (2014-15)	4
T-7. Jason Cugnet (2001-03)	4

Minutes Played (Career)

1. Blair Allison (2001-07) *	7,549
2. Steve Silverthorn (2005-08)	7,112
3. Thomas Sholl (2017-20)	5,467
3. Philippe Desrosiers (2015-18)	4,898
4. Rejean Beauchemin (2008-10)	4,167
5. Jason Cugnet (2001-03)	3,782
6. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	3,639
7. Jerry Kuhn (2010-12)	3,401
8. Tyler Beskorowany (10-11, 12-13)	3,050
9. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	2,937
10. Brandon Komm (2015-18)	2,862

* minimum 25 games played

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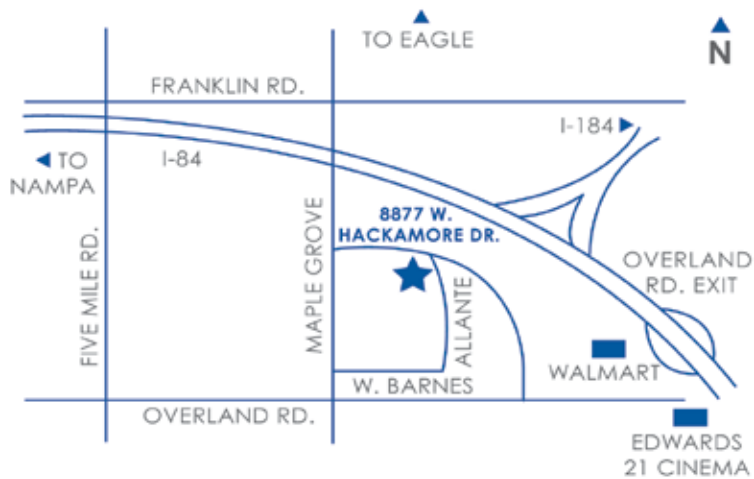
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The Edina CONNECTION

On any professional hockey team, four players hailing from the same state doesn't do much more than raise an eyebrow. Zoom into four players from the same city, however, and there's a story to be told. That's the case for the Steelheads this season, who feature four players from the city of Edina, Minnesota: defenseman Jake Boltmann, and forwards Grant Silanoff, Liam Malmquist, and Mason Nevers.

The quartet can trace their friendship back to their earliest days of hockey, with the forwards among the group first meeting at the Squirt age level at ages 9-10. For Jake, as the youngest among the group, he'd have to bide his time.

"I was never good enough to make the top team in my first year," Jake said. I was always boycotted off the top squad because I was a year younger than these guys!"

The defenseman was quick to point out that when the chance did present itself to all play together at Edina High School, Grant was off to Shattuck St. Mary's to shatter those dreams.

Despite their separation, the remaining three who attended Edina High did reach the highest of heights in 2019.

"We were lucky and Liam and tournament something we're still that team."

enough to win, in my Junior year Mason's senior year, the State in Minnesota," Jake said. That's we'll never forget for sure, and super tight with all those guys on

Though Grant title,

he was absent for that had already shown his talent at a younger



age in the 2013 Peeewe AA state title game, a moment that stuck out for Mason.

“Grant also put five in during the state ‘chip,” Mason remarked. I remember that one like it was yesterday.”

As much as past triumphs bubble to the surface when speaking of their relationship, it’s the effect those memories and bonds have now that are at the forefront of their minds for this season.

“It definitely helps with comfort level, too, away from the rink,” Mason said. You don’t have boundaries; you just know each other.”

Liam jumped in to add that “it’s very natural. You notice it right away. When you start a new season and join a new team, there are always those first few weeks where you’re trying to get comfortable and get to know everybody, and I think we benefited from the fact that we’re kind of like a pack of four that are always rolling together and meeting new guys. I think it helps guys gravitate towards us as well and join a new group.”

As the chemistry within the group permeates to the entire locker room, the group is reminded just how lucky they are to all be in the same place chasing the same goal.

“In talking with some of the guys on our team, a lot of them say ‘this never happens,’ that you get to play your first year of pro with all of your best buddies,” Liam added. “To be here and go through all of this together is awesome.”

It also helps each of the guys settle into a new environment at a time of major transition, with the group outlining changes they worked to adapt to during the summer, citing things from the busier game schedule and fiercer competition to the time management skills needed with newfound free time.

In that free time, you’ll find the group simply enjoying each other’s presence, whether that manifests as rinkside chats, some movie time, or frequent dinner runs that devolve into talks “about the randomness that is going on in the world, usually just nonsense,” Mason describes.

With friends that can so seamlessly chat about “nonsense” for hours on end, you’d imagine the crew has picked up on certain roles or characteristics each member brings to the table, which the group was quick to divulge.

“Liam is ‘Turtle’ from Entourage,” Jake chuckled.

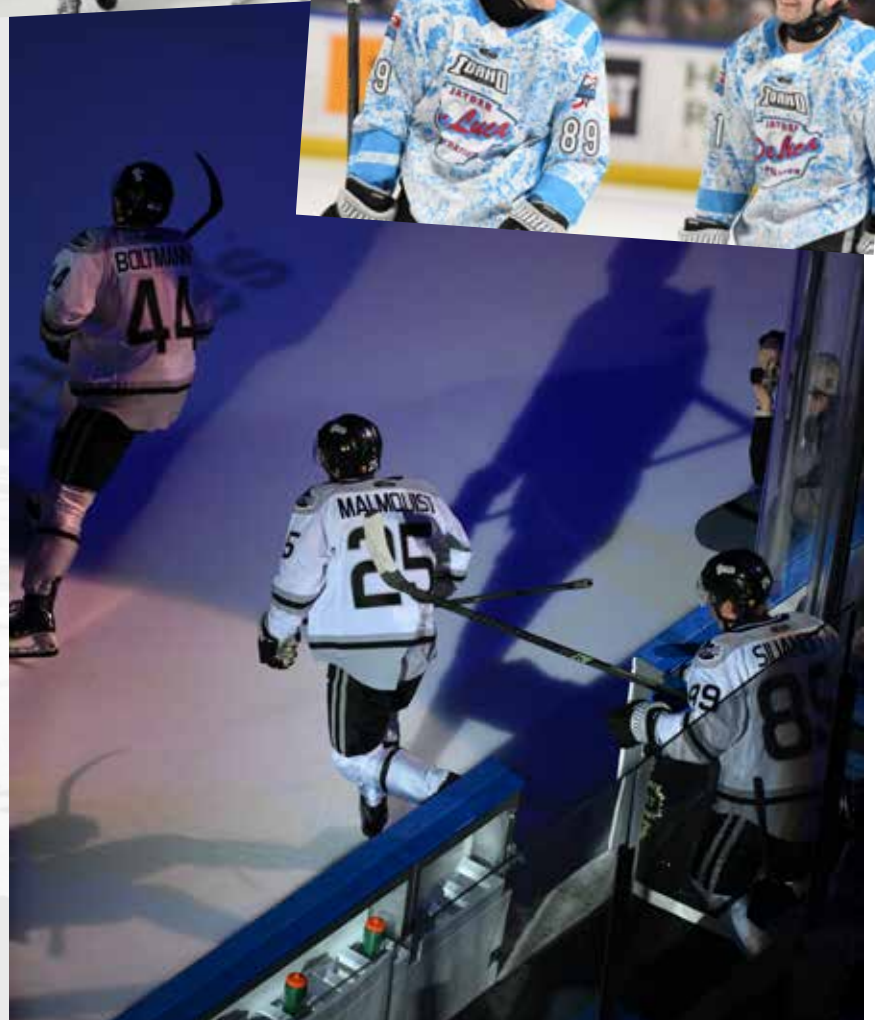
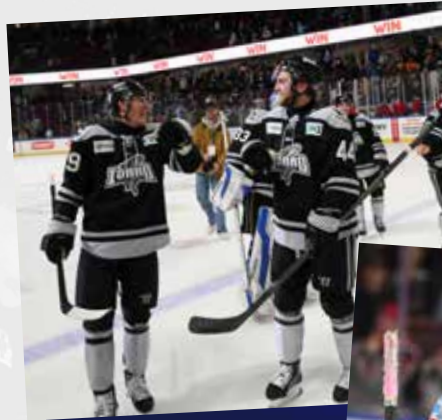
“With Boltmann, you don’t know what’s coming out of his mouth,” Grant added. “You’ve got to watch out for that.

Mason was tagged as the most level-headed, in that he “keeps the group on an even keel,” according to Jake. As for Grant, he simply “brings the juice,” per Liam. He self-

describes as bringing “house music and good vibes.”

Though they know how to have fun, they also know when to get serious and play their roles as Steelheads, with everyone in the unit holding each other accountable and helping each other along on this journey.

“We’re all pretty competitive guys,” Grant said. “We love the game, we love hockey, and at the end of the day, we all just want to win. I don’t think any of us are here for personal accolades; we truly just want to enjoy our team.”



“When you’re in competitive spots with teammates, you’ve got to be happy for them at the same time,” Mason added. “There are definitely different cultures or teams where there is a little toxicity, so it’s just [about] bringing that support... [if you] lift them up, cheer them on, and are happy when other guys succeed, overall team success will follow.”

#21 Mason Nevers #25 Liam Malmquist
#44 Jake Boltmann #89 Grant Silianoff

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HOCKEY TALK

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ATTACK - Advancing the puck toward your opponent's goal.

ATTACKING ZONE - The area of the rink from the opponent's blue line to the end of the rink that contains the opposition's goal. The zone where the team attempts to score.

BACKCHECK - Legal attempt by forwards on their way to their defensive zone to regain control of the puck. Forwards in the enemy zone pick up their man and skate back quickly to their own end of the ice to protect their goal and keep the opponent from shooting.

BLUE LINE - The pair of 1-foot-wide lines that extend across the ice at a distance of 60 feet from each goal. These lines divide the ice into attacking, neutral and defensive zones.

BOARDS - The wall that encloses the ice surface.

BODYCHECK - Slowing or stopping an opponent with the puck by using hip or shoulder.

BREAKAWAY - A puck carrier has a breakaway when there is no opponent between him and the opposition's goal except the goalie.

BREAKOUT - Beginning an offensive rush by passing the puck out of the defensive zone up to the neutral ice zone.

BUTT-ENDING - To hit an opponent with the end of the stick farthest from the blade. Illegal and calls for a penalty.

C - Letter worn on the uniform of the team captain.

CENTER RED LINE - The line that divides the ice in half and is the center of the neutral zone.

CHARGING - If more than three strides are taken before checking an opponent, it constitutes charging. Illegal and calls for a penalty.

CLEARING THE PUCK - When the puck is passed or shot away from the front of the net or other congested area, the player is clearing the puck.

CORNERS - Four curved areas of the hockey rink where a great deal of the action takes place.

CREASE - The area in front of the goal marked off by a thin red line in the shape of a semi-circle.

CROSS CHECKING - To hit an opponent with both hands on the stick and no part of the

stick on the ice. Calls for a penalty.

DEFENDER - A player guarding his own goal.

DEFENSIVE ZONE - A team's end zone where it tries to prevent goals from being scored.

DEKE - A deke is a fake by a puck carrier to stick handle his way around an opponent or to make the goalie move out of position.

DROP PASS - An offensive maneuver that occurs when the puck carrier leaves the puck behind to be picked up by a trailing teammate.

FACEOFF - To start the play at any time, the puck is dropped between two opposing players facing each other. Time starts when the puck is dropped.

FIVE-HOLE - The open area between the goalie's legs where the opponents frequently attempt to shoot the puck.

FORECHECK - To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to regain control of the puck. Forwards forecheck by hustling in the opponent's defensive zone to either keep the puck there or take it away.

FREEZING THE PUCK - A player freezes the puck by holding it against the boards with the stick or skates.

GOAL MOUTH - The area just in front of the goal and crease lines.

HEADMANNING - A forward pass made to an attacking player.

HIGHSTICKING - The carrying of the stick above shoulder level. This is always illegal. If stick is used against an opponent, it results in a penalty.

HOOING - To impede an opponent with the blade of your stick. Illegal.

ICING THE PUCK - To deliberately shoot the puck from behind the center red line over the opponent's goal line (the red line running across the front of the nets).

INTERFERENCE - To hinder or restrain a player not immediately involved in playing the puck. Illegal.

KICKED GOAL - A goal kicked into the opponent's net intentionally. It is disallowed.

MAN ADVANTAGE - A team with one or more players on the ice than its opponent.

MAJOR PENALTY - A five-minute penalty assessed for fighting and other flagrant minor infractions.

MINOR PENALTY - A two-minute penalty assessed for general infractions.

MISCONDUCT PENALTY - A 10-minute penalty against the individual, not the team. A substitute is permitted. Called for insubordination

or when a player incurs a second major penalty in a game. Game misconduct is called when any player is the first to intervene in an altercation and for major penalties of slashing, spearing, high sticking, butt-ending and cross checking.

NEUTRAL ZONE - The central ice area between the defending and attacking zones enclosed by the two blue lines is called the neutral zone.

OFFENSE - Controlling the puck or on the attack.

OFFSIDES - Called when player precedes puck into the attacking zone.

OFFSIDE PASS - Called when the puck is passed to teammate across two or more lines. Illegal and calls for a faceoff from the point where pass was originated.

OFFENSIVE ZONE - The area of the rink within the opponent's blue line that contains opposition's goal. It's the zone where teams attempt to score.

ONE-TIMER - Hitting the puck directly after receiving a pass. The player takes his backswing while the puck is on its way to him and aims the puck at the net.

PENALTY BOX - The area opposite the team benches where penalized players serve their designated time. No player may leave this area until his penalty has expired (or if he is serving a minor penalty, he may leave if the opposition scores.)

PENALTY KILLING - The act of preventing goals while playing short-handed.

PENALTY SHOT - A penalty shot is a one-on-one showdown between an offensive player and the goalie. Penalty shots are called when a player is fouled from behind and denied a breakaway scoring opportunity. They're also called for deliberately displacing the goal post during a breakaway, or when a defending player other than the goalie covers the puck in the crease. The player who was impeded takes the puck from the center ice and skates in alone on the goalie to attempt to score. The player can score only on the original shot.

POINT - The point is a position just inside the opposition's blue line close to the boards on either side of the rink. A defenseman usually mans this position when his team is in control of the puck in the opponent's zone.

POINT MAN - The defenseman in the attacking zone.

POKE CHECK - Players try to dislodge the puck carrier by stabbing at it with the blade of the stick. Legal.

POWER PLAY - When a team has the advantage of an extra man because of a penalty to the other team, they are on the power play.



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