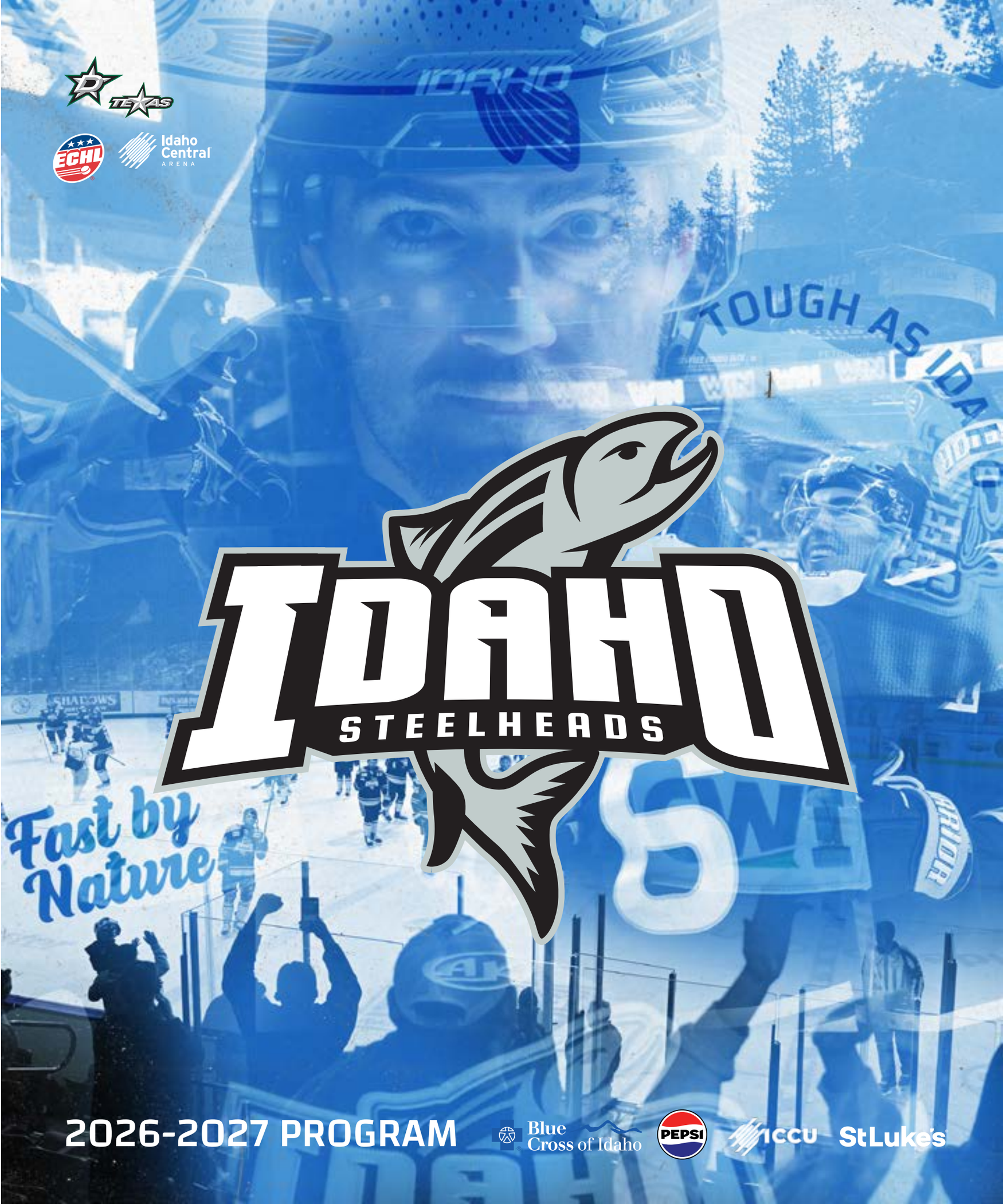


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TEAM MAP




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Welcome From ECHL Commissioner



Dear ECHL Fans,

Welcome to the 39th Season of ECHL Hockey, as we look to provide exciting entertainment across North America to 30 markets (including two new ones for 2026-27!) in the year ahead. This includes continuing to enhance our role as the developmental league to the National Hockey League and American Hockey League, as we have now eclipsed over 780 players having graduated to the NHL (including 14 who made their debut lasy year), as well as seven NHL Head Coaches who honed their pro career in our league. The 2025-26 Season saw the most ever NHL/AHL contracts assigned to the ECHL, and we anticipate growing this figure for the future to continue to provide talent to the next level.

Last season, the ECHL welcomed an average of 5,018 fans per game, marking the first time the League surpassed 5,000 fans per game since the 1997-98 Season, and just the fourth season over 5,000 all-time. Additionally, between the regular season and Kelly Cup Playoffs, an all-time record of 5,810,411 fans attended ECHL games, marking the fourth 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. We hope you'll find our venues ro be a welcoming atmosphere where you can root on your hometown team and connect with your local community.

The ECHL would also like to congratulate the Florida Everblades, who captured their fourth Kelly Cup title in the last five seasons - and fifth championship all-time - in 2026, defeating the Kansas City Mavericks in six games in the Kelly Cup Finals. The Finals featured standing-room only crowds and the energy generated by both fanbases was astounding.

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.

The ECHL has been represented on the last 26 Stanley Cup champions including in 2026 with seven individuals on the Carolina Hurricanes: goaltender Brandon Bussi, Vice President Pro Player Personnel Chris Abbott, Head Athletic Trainer Doug Bennett, Assistant Athletic Trainer Koryd Lavimoniere, Head Equipment Manager Jorge Alves, TV/Radio Analyst Tripp Tracy and Editorial Content Producer & Team Reporter Walt Ruff.

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 as we approach four decades of providing affordable entertainment.

Sincerely,

Ryan Crelin
ECHL Commissioner

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Block 22 Management

Schedule

OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
11	12	13	14	15	16 NM	17 NM
18 NM	19	20	21	22	23 ALN	24 ALN
25	26	27	28	29 ALN	30 ALN	31

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

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

JANUARY

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

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

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

HOME

AWAY

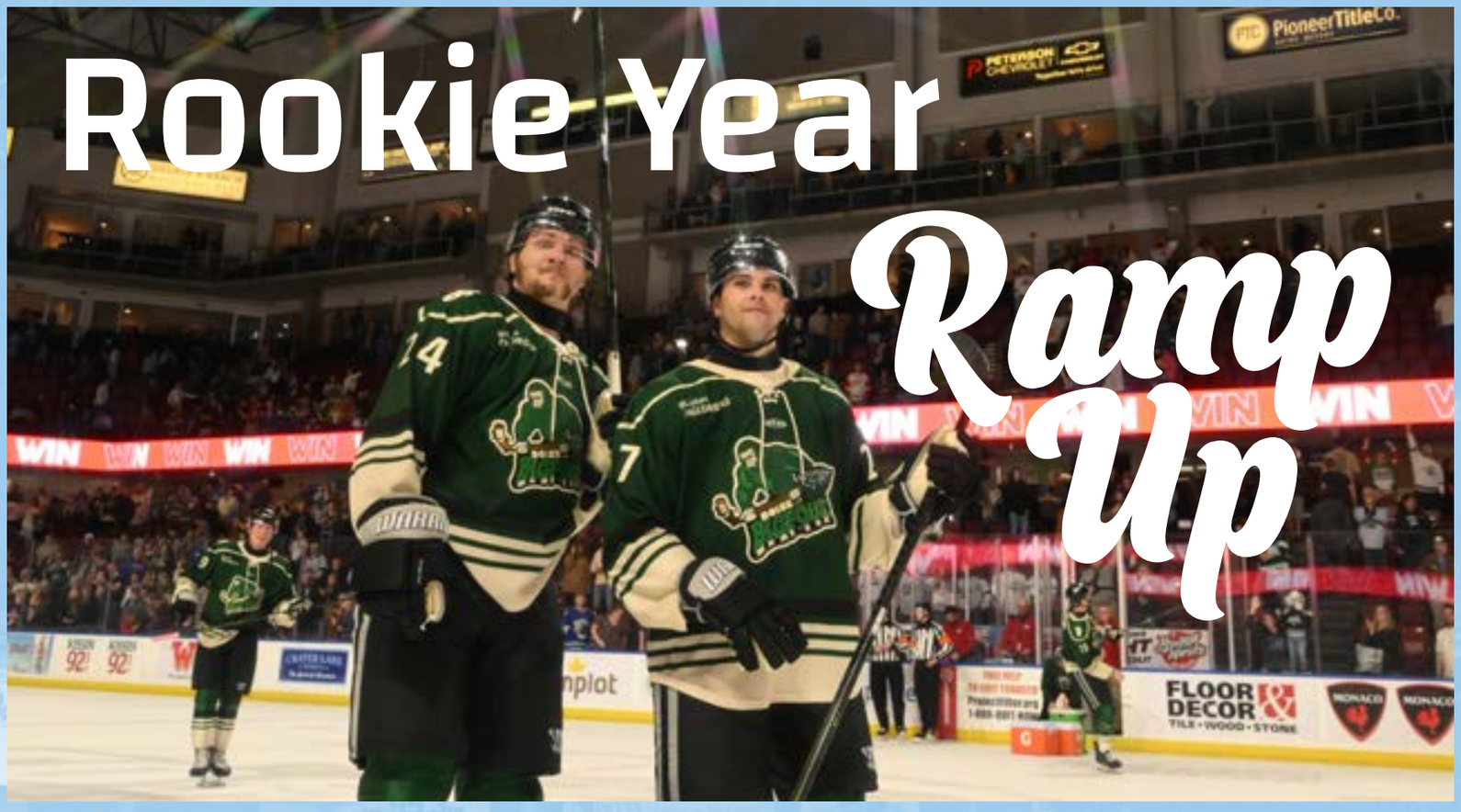
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Rookie Year Ramp Up

NICK YOUNG AND MORGAN WINTERS TAKE ON THEIR FIRST FULL SEASON IN IDAHO

Less than 48 hours after his college career at the University of New Hampshire ended, Morgan Winters received a phone call.

That wasn't necessarily unexpected for the young forward, as he had begun fielding offers from ECHL clubs to decide his next step. But this call was different.

"I got a phone call from an unknown caller ID and I answer the phone," Winters describes. And it was Bobby Orr! I'm with the Orr agency but I had never sat on the phone and talked to him before."

This wasn't the yearly birthday text Winters has become accustomed to receiving from the Hall-of-Famer, but a one-on-one chance to receive advice from the greatest defenseman the game has ever seen, as he mulled his biggest career decision to this point.

"He starts talking to me and he says, 'listen, everyone's path is different,'" Winters narrates. "The biggest thing for you is to get away from school and go get your feet wet and go play pro games."

So then, next step on the path: ECHL. The biggest question now was where that path went, and which team Winters should sign with to begin his pro career.

Life often works in funny ways, and in this instance, it provided a rapid response. Moments before he was engaged in an impromptu conversation with the hockey great, Winters was chatting with Idaho Steelheads Associate coach Keenan Kelly, listening to what the Steelheads could offer him should he sign in Boise. When Winters brought up this prior conversation to Orr, the picture became even clearer.

"He had nothing but great things to say about Idaho from what he's heard from people," Winters says. "And so, from that standpoint, when you've got a guy like Bobby Orr on the phone saying, 'Hey I think this is what you should do,' I don't think there's really any more listening to your mom or your brother. I was like 'Alright he takes the cake!' I listened to him and I'm glad I did."

Simultaneously, defenseman Nick Young had just wrapped up his own college career at Union College in New York and was navigating that same signing process to take his first step into the ECHL.

Nick, however, had a more direct link to Idaho. His Steelheads connection came through Union man Jack Adams, who had recently been traded to the team. Jack connected Nick with Steelheads forward Jade Miller, and from there things took off.

"I had Jade and Jack call me and tell me it was a great spot, and I'd be stupid not to go there," Young recalls. "I think I had like an hour-long conversation with Jade, and he convinced me how it was such a great group and how everyone is a family and you don't really get that a lot in pro hockey."

So, through different methods, both players felt they found their ideal landing spot for a first foray into the ECHL, but both would soon realize that it was even better than they envisioned, because they'd also be reuniting with each other.

Young and Winters actually have a lengthy history, meeting when they were in their early teens at USA Hockey's youth camps and tournaments over the years and bonding over those week-long events. Young, a North Carolina native, and Winters, who hailed from Florida, were always grouped together in the organization's Southeast district for national competitions.

"When you go to camps for a week to two weeks you get to know

guys and be friends with them," Winters notes. "We've been good buddies for a while, and we've known each other for quite some time."

Despite their close friendship at a younger age, when they each went off to their separate colleges they naturally drifted apart, meeting new teammates and focusing on their own goals at their respective schools.

That's why their respective signings in Idaho came as such a surprise.

"No, I honestly didn't know [Young signed in Idaho]," Winters states, as Young shakes his head in agreement. "It probably happens a lot, and that's bad on me, but once you go to college you have all your buddies there so it's hard to keep in touch [with others]."

Once they knew they had each other though, the sense of relief set in.

"Younger knows I love him to death," Winters notes. "When I saw that he was there it kind of like I'm not on my own anymore. You and I are going through this together and whether it's good or bad you can always relate… we're new to it, and we're both learning, and we can learn from each other at the same time."

That sense of relief must've been just the shot in the arm the pair needed, because their on-ice success soon followed.

On March 20, in the midst of a Steelheads rebrand to the Boise Bigfoot, the two rookies hit the ice for each of their pro debuts against the Tulsa Oilers.

Despite the whirlwind of their first game in Idaho, that "family" that Young described helped the two rookies settle in.

"It feels like I snapped my fingers and everything happened," Winters notes. "I was playing with Jade and Grant Silianoff that weekend, and I have to give a lot of credit to those two guys, especially Jade. He was obviously focused on his game and worrying about himself… but he was doing a very good job of saying that if I had any questions, don't hesitate to ask, and there was communication all the time… they made everything much easier for me that weekend."

Even with help from his teammates, he confesses that there were still those nervy moments in that first game, but the team's success allowed those to pass in short order.

"Definitely a little nervous," Winters says. "But after we were up early in the game and playing well, then the nerves are out the window, adrenaline is kicking in, and at the end of the day you're just playing hockey."

That simplified mindset allowed Winters' talents on the ice to manifest quickly, as he scored his first ECHL goal late in the second period to give Idaho a 4-0 lead.

"That first goal, I remember a little bit," he remarks. "We were just working around in the offensive zone, and I found my way to a greasy area in front of the net. The puck bounced off the end wall, and I turned around and honestly felt like I just closed my eyes and whacked at it!"

What soon followed was worthy of a Hollywood production, as just 44 seconds later Young found the back of the net for his milestone moment.

With some added flair, Young delivered a crushing reverse hit near the blue line before wiring the puck from long distance into the top left corner of the net for a highlight-reel goal.

"I had a phone call with my dad before the game, and he was like 'In pro hockey make sure you're ready for those reverse hits,'" Young says. "I saw the guy coming up, and I knew he wasn't looking at the puck, and he was just looking to hit me, and I was like 'Alright let's give this a try.' It ended up working out, the puck just stayed there, and I got it to the net and thankfully it found its way in!"

The flashiness of the moment wasn't lost on Winters either, who was sat on the Steelheads bench just feet away from where Young released the puck, and sat in awe at what his good friend just did.

"That might be one of the coolest plays I've seen," Winters says about Young's first goal. "He was like three feet in front of me on the bench, and I was like 'Oh my god, I can't even believe what I just saw.' It was a lot of fun and there were a lot of good memories from that first night."

Idaho would roll on to a 6-0 victory, as the two newest members of the team kept chipping in with positive contributions in the games that followed. Young would soon add two more points to his ledger, including a goal against the Kansas City Mavericks in early April, while Winters raced out to three goals and five points in his first three ECHL games, including his debut tally.

While both men acknowledged that players in the ECHL were generally bigger, stronger, and faster than what they'd seen in college, they felt they had been well prepared by their recent collegiate experiences in



high-stakes NCAA playoff games.
"Playoff hockey in college is a lot faster, and everything is on the line," Young notes. "Going from that to Idaho was definitely a smoother transition than coming from a regular season game."
Winters adds that "In terms of the pace of the game and play, it didn't really feel like too much of an adjustment." He credits his intense practices at UNH for his excellent conditioning, remarking that "it made things a lot easier to kind of step in and not look back."
Though the two rookies added a spark to the playoff push, it wasn't enough, with the Steelheads falling in the opening round of the postseason to the Allen Americans.
What was enough for the pair though was the impression that Idaho made on them, as they each signed deals to return to the Steelheads for another season. Determined to reach greater heights, they put in solid work over the summer to build upon their foundation from last year.
For Young, that came through focusing on continuing to improve his speed and strength to make sure he could play with both power and finesse, while also aiming to be a more well-rounded player.
"Just harnessing my two-way game," Young notes about his offseason work. "I was really [defensive-minded] in college, which is something I normally specialize in, but I feel like I do have skill sets on the other side that I was honing in as well."
Off the ice, Young mentions the importance of dialing in his sleep and diet to maximize his recovery for the upcoming 72-game schedule.
"The [recovery focus] was something that I wanted to get started in the summer so it was seamless throughout the year. Just little things like rolling and stretching before and after skates, making sure I got eight hours of sleep, and taking care of those little things that add up, and I feel a lot better with it already."
While Winters explains that conditioning and speed work were his focuses later in the offseason, his summer looked a bit different, as it included some time to pull back and recover before ramping things back up as the season got closer.
"This is actually the first summer that I took a good chunk of time away from hockey," Winters notes. Summers before, I had always been on the ice three to five times per week… unfortunately over the last couple years I haven't had the best luck with injuries and I figured that this summer something needs to change… I was kind of just getting that mental and physical break from hockey and looking back I'm super glad I did it. Sometimes you just need a break."
With their respective summer plans having aided their prep for their first full ECHL seasons, the two turned their attention toward the roster and makeup of this year's team. They couldn't help but let the excitement of all of this year's familiar faces drown out any potential reservations about the grueling 72-game ECHL schedule.
The Steelheads are set to return 14 players on ECHL contracts this season who were with the team during the 2025-26 campaign, which Young and Winters feel will help the team pick up right where they left off last season.
"I think it's awesome," Young exclaims. "It was a family last year and when you bring back a lot of the family it's easy to keep that character and that setup you have in the locker room. That's only going to get better this year… and it translates on the ice as well."
Winters echoes the same sentiment, noting the "huge advantage" it will give the team this season.
"We're going to be able to hit the ground running right away," Winters claims. "Guys already kind of know how things are run, and with the newer guys there is going to be some learning involved but I think [the teaching] going to be so fluid throughout the entire roster."
The giddiness about essentially running back last year's operation intensifies when it comes to the two also living together once again and simply having fun as friends and roommates over the course of the season.
"We're really excited [about living together]," Winters explains. "It's going to be a lot of fun. We're already planning NFL Sundays, Younger can sit on the couch and I'll make him pancakes! It's going to be a lot of fun."
Sunday breakfasts aside, the two are both sure to reinforce the benefit of learning and growing together in their rookie seasons.
"We have the same mindset," Young adds. "We're both trying to chase the best versions of ourselves and chase our goals in hockey, which is inevitably to go to the NHL. But where we're at right now, we're in Idaho, and we're going to try and win a championship… we're going to be in the same routines… living with someone like that helps you keep each other accountable on days where maybe you don't feel great… [it's about] keeping each other in check to make sure every day that we're playing our best."
It seems hard for Young and Winters not to find success under such circumstances, with the two leaning on each other as they navigate their first full ECHL season.
Through the ups and downs, the fun and work, the pancakes and penalties, Nick Young and Morgan Winters will go through it all together this season in Boise.
With their stories intertwined for their rookie year they'll aim to capture a similar sense of success as they did in their brief debut stint in Idaho last season, and if their upward trajectory continues, a Kelly Cup for the Idaho Steelheads may soon follow.





#7 Nick Young
#27 Morgan Winters



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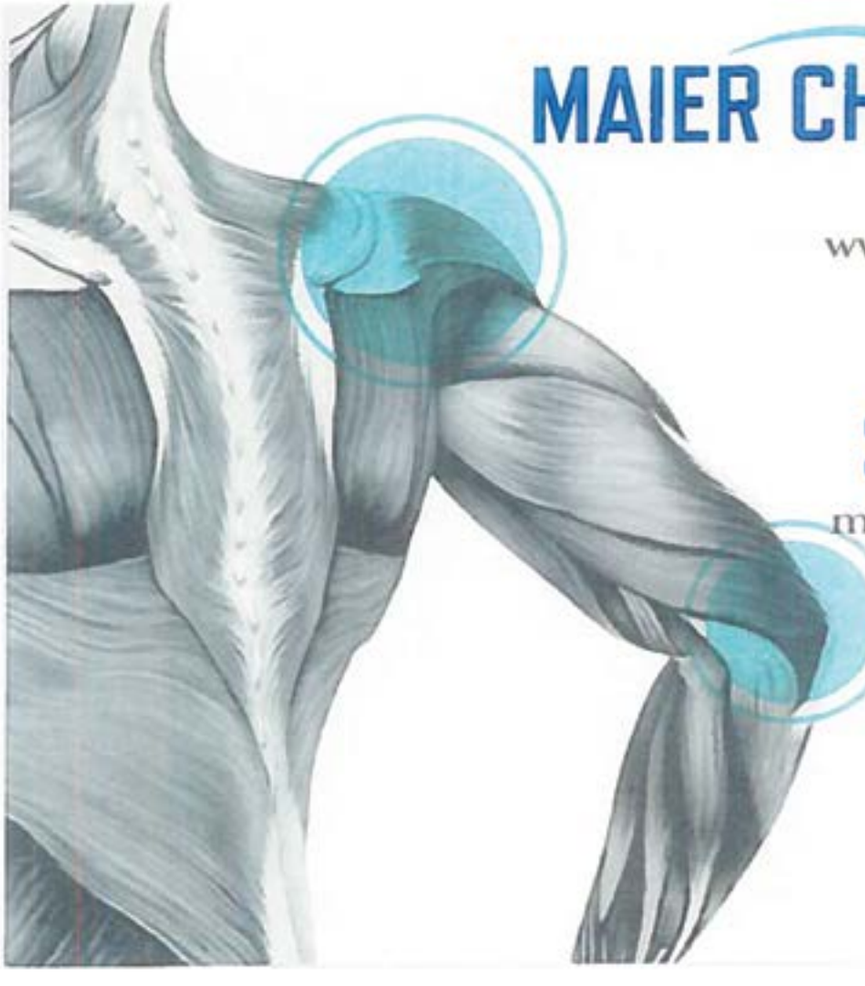
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FINDS HIS RHYTHM IN BOISE

As Jake Barczewski took the ice for warmups ahead of his Steelheads debut early last season, the expected nerves were present.

Skating for a new team, in a new building, it was going to take time for the goaltender to settle in, but the initial thoughts running through his head weren't just about what he was seeing on the ice, but also what he was hearing as he went through his pregame routine.

"I hadn't even met half the guys on the team at that point," Jake recalls. "I was like 'I really hope these guys like it.' I remember getting dressed for that first game against Utah and I'm kind of nervous because this is my first game with the Steelheads, and then I was really nervous about whether they'd like the warmup mix, and I was more nervous about that part!"

In signing Barczewski, the Steelheads weren't only getting his goaltending talents, but his talents spinning the 1s and 2s, skills that were quickly called upon alongside teammate Grant Silianoff to create the team's warmup mix.

"The first person I met on the team was Grant," Jake recalls. "And everyone kind of hears through the grapevine [that I DJ]… so he found out and told me that he was really stressing about the mix. He was really good with the music he just didn't know how to put everything together, and that's my skill."

So, the two got to work, and over 15 hours of effort later, the 16-minute pregame mix was born.

"I did it all through my board," Jake notes. "That mix was live recorded from me on my DJ board, so if something went wrong or I didn't like something I had to retake it, but I think I only retook it about three or four times."

The mix ended up being a hit, thanks in large part to Jake's inclusion of a variety of genres.

"You can't please everybody," he says. "But you can please the majority. In the mix everyone gets their own nugget or genre that they like. If you like rock, rap, dance, or EDM it's all in there."

Those considerations come from years of honing his craft on the turntables, but where did the initial draw to DJ'ing and music come from for Jake?

"I always loved EDM music growing up," he recalls. "I really fell in love with the platform SoundCloud, and I was the DJ in the locker room through AAA and Juniors. I always had the music, and it was about what was going to get the guys going and get them fired up, and it always seemed to be those SoundCloud mixes."

While there were several early influences for Jake in the EDM and SoundCloud scene, one stood out above the rest.

"Avicii changed the world," he says. "[He had] a different style. My first time hearing 'Levels' by Avicii I was like 'Inject this into my veins and I'll play any hockey game any day of the week!' That was just prime 2010 EDM… no one did it like he did honestly."

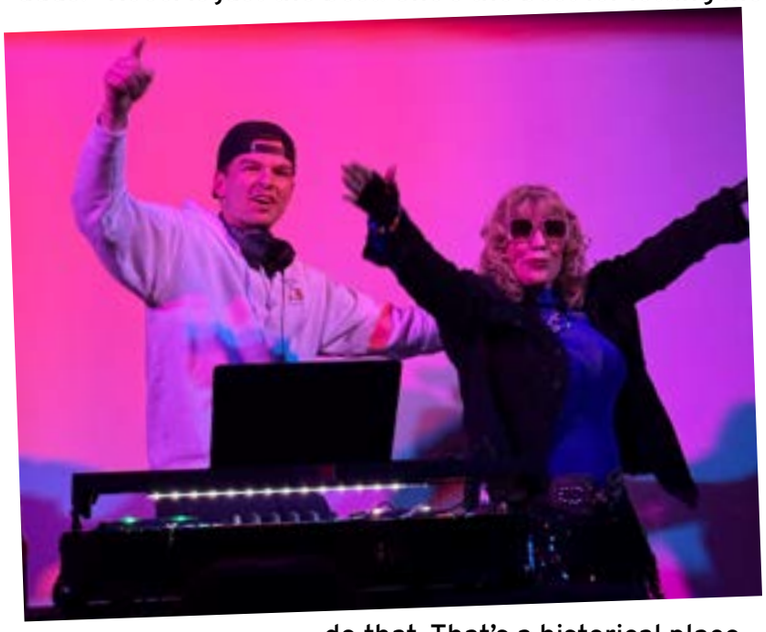
After discovering Avicii and diving into his favorite SoundCloud mixes, the creative bug would soon hit

Jake, which is where he began utilizing SoundCloud himself to create his own mixes.
That creation process really took off in his time with the Tri-City Storm in the USHL, where he made his first mix.
"I made a mix, and it's still on SoundCloud to this day, and it was my first ever warmup mix that we used for the playoffs," he recalls. "It started getting a lot of traction and to this day it's got over 300,000 plays on it. That really got me into it, and I was like 'Wow I love this, this is awesome!'"
That first foray into the DJ space resonated quite well throughout the hockey world, even serving as an icebreaker for some new teammates down the line, who recognized him first as the creator of that mix, before taking into account his goaltending abilities.
Once it was time for college, Jake leveled up his setup, getting his first DJ board ahead of his freshman season at Canisius University. That was all he needed to begin teaching himself the ways of the DJ.



"Self-taught everything," he notes. "From mixing and fading into songs and how to do it cleanly and how to work a college crowd… just playing for my teammates in Buffalo and Michigan it took off like crazy."
Canisius allowed him the opportunity to actually develop a set and play in front of a crowd, testing all of his self-teachings in a public space outside of just his teammates.
"The biggest party on campus was our disco party," he recalls. "That was my first real set. The whole school is going to be here and I'm in charge of all the music around the house, outside, everything. [The team] trusted me. They saw me before play just for them, and from there I was addicted."
That addiction to the experience of live music allowed him to further push himself to create mixes and edits to some of his favorite music and deliver it to the crowd in "a way they'd never heard before."
"I just want to be the person that keeps people moving," he adds.
Those sets only ramped up as he continued his college career, happening on a grander scale at the University of Michigan.
"Those were some of the craziest house parties," he remembers. "We had a line outside of our hockey house because DJ Barzo is playing on Friday night. [People would say] we're not going out to the bars we're going to the hockey house! We would have a line down the block with a couple of our defensemen running security! It was honestly like a movie."
From raucous house parties and teammate hangouts of years past, the DJ'ing has turned now into more serious events, including several weddings of those he's gotten to know in the hockey world. While some minds might turn to the potential payout at these gigs, For Jake it's more so just playing his tunes for the love of the game.
"With weddings you just get to connect with the bride and the groom, and that's the biggest thing," he remarks. "There are so many DJs that do weddings and private events, and they look at the dollar sign and they do it as a job, where I do it more as a hobby for me."
That mentality serves as his basis for providing the perfect soundtrack to the bride and groom's biggest day.
"Whenever I get in touch with these brides and grooms I say 'You know me personally, here's my sell, text me or call me with whatever you want and we'll make it work no matter what," he says.
The "no matter what" has led to some interesting scenarios, as he describes a recent first dance that began with Lynryd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama" and faded into a Michael Buble song.
"Whatever is going to make them happy and make the one night that they have unforgettable, I will do it," he adds. "I don't care if I have to play classical music all night, I'll do it if that's what you need me to do!"
He feels that flexibility is a selling point that can help him stand out in a sea of other DJs.
"Some DJs will say, 'Oh I can't do that,'" he says. "You're not a real DJ if you can't DJ rock, for instance. Find a way to DJ rock!"
His efforts aren't just at the turntables on wedding day, but rather all-around as the main audio technician for many events. He describes the money he's put into light bars and other equipment he takes along to events but again hesitates to call DJ'ing a business venture.
"It's a little bit of a business but I don't look at it like that," he notes. "It's nice in the summer to do. Some of the little bars and venues that I do [in St. Louis] that I can get into and have a two-hour set… it's unreal. You don't get paid as much obviously at a bar, but the vibes are just completely a 180 sometimes from a wedding, and that's kind of where the love of it comes from too."
His description of the bar scene and crowd energy back in his home state of Missouri conjured up feelings of his

biggest set in Boise: downtown at Humpin' Hannah's.
"I entered free agency in the Boise, Idaho market," he jokes. [Humpin' Hannah's owner] Rocci [Johnson] was super nice. Our season had ended and we were all together talking over a couple pints. It was super last-minute. I texted her that night… [I told her] 'you can say no, there's no pressure at all. I know it's a Thursday night but if I can DJ, I will do it tonight and the whole team will come."
From there, things were quickly set into motion
"Within 30 minutes I was on a call with her sound guy," he adds. "Rocci is just the best. She's the best for letting me



do that. That's a historical place too, everybody knows Humpin' Hannah's so to be able to spin some tracks on there was pretty cool, and maybe we'll do it again this year!"
That one set turned into two more shortly after, as he got to DJ on a Friday and Saturday night at Hannah's the following week.
"She's special too with how great she is with us," he remarks. "I'm looking forward to being in touch with her again and hopefully we can celebrate a DJ set with a Kelly Cup over there!"
As he prepares for another go-around with the Steelheads in the 2026-27 season, he'll once again be sure to bring his essentials back to Boise.
"I have a lot of stuff, but I'll just bring the board because that's the essential that you need," he states. "I bring my laptop and my USBs… I probably have 10 USBs backed up with thousands of songs, mixes, you name it. Those are my babies. I should probably keep them in a safe, I have them in a Ziploc bag right now!"
Questionable storage aside, he's excited for his second season in Boise, and while DJ'ing often serves as an escape for Jake away from the rink, that doesn't mean music isn't on his mind while in the crease.
"When the play isn't in our end, usually there's some type of song that is going through my head. I have different types of house or EDM songs that I'm singing. I got really into bluegrass this year too and that's really high tempo and more country."
That feel-good energy is important to keep his confidence in the crease, especially with the lonely nature of the goalie position.
"You're in your own world whenever you're in the crease, you're by yourself and with your own thoughts," he notes. "Anything to kind of keep my head away from thinking about anything negative, I'll have those tunes going through my head, and usually they are feel-good."
He adds that his inner soundtrack often rotates with what songs he's got on repeat at the time, and that it simply helps clear his head during games.
"Everything is BPM in DJ'ing," he says. "So [on the ice] you're just staying in a rhythm. That's the goal, to just stay consistent and stay even keel. I think DJ'ing and goaltending go hand in hand. I've got to read a play just like I've got to read a crowd."
While his skills with the turntables may expand in the future, Jake's comfortable in the balance that music and hockey hold in his life in the present, and he's still got on-ice ambitions at the top of his mind.
"Once my hockey career is done maybe I'll dip into it a little more on [the business] side," he remarks. "But right now I've got my priorities where I want to win a Kelly Cup with the Steelheads."
With lofty goals perhaps set for down the line, Jake feels that for now, he's just your average guy.
"I'm just a normal dude trying to make some music and play some hockey."



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BOARDING:
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.

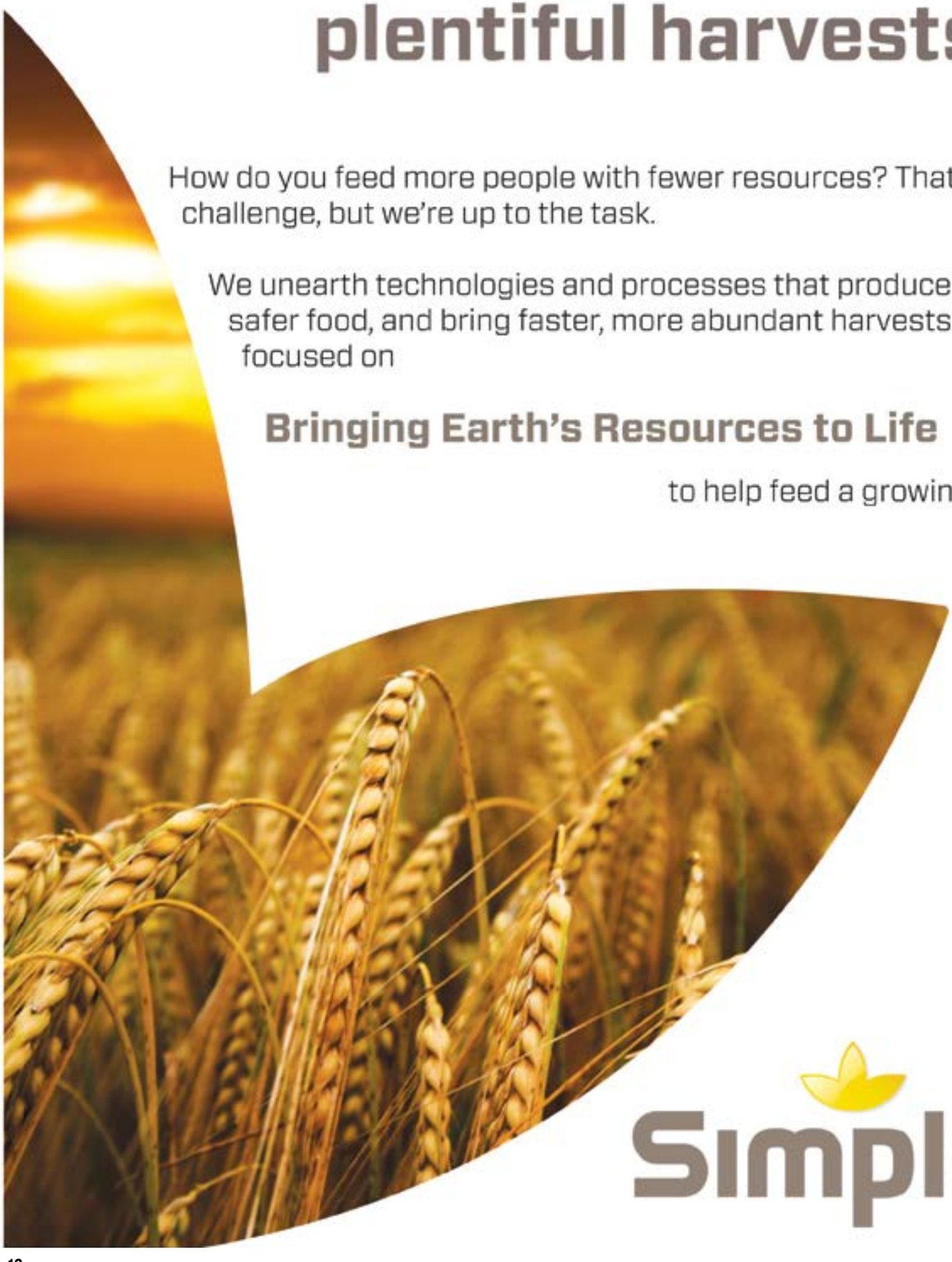
PENALTY SHOT

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.

DELAYED PENALTY

Whistle delayed until penalized team regains possession of the puck.

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THE IDAHO STEELHEADS BOOSTER CLUB

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.

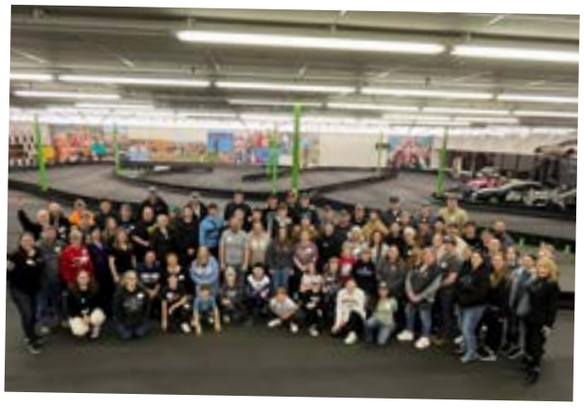
After a long stint on the road, the first people the team sees at the airport are Steelheads Boosters, greeting the team with fanfare, goodies and grins.

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 29 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: WCHL/ECHL All-Time Records – Single Season

Points – (Overall)		Points – (Rookie)		Points – (Defenseman)	
1. Cal Ingraham (1998-99)	110	**1. Todd Robinson (1999-00)**	89	**1. Scott Swanson (2002-03)**	**69**
2. Cal Ingraham (2000-01)	102	2. Evan Barlow (2009-10)	75	2. Matt Register (2023-24)	64
3. Cal Ingraham (1999-00)	101	3. Kael Mouillierat (2010-11)	63	**3. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-01)**	**63**
4. Alain Savage (1997-98)	95	4. Justin Parizek (2017-18)	60	4. Patrick Kudla (2023-24)	60
5. Mark Derlago (2009-10)	92	5. William Rapuzzi (2013-14)	58	**5. Rob Dumas (1998-99)**	**57**
6. Todd Robinson (1999-00)	**89**	6. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	54	6. Matt Register (2024-25)	57
7. Marty Flichel (2006-07)	87	7. John Swanson (2009-10)	53	7. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	54
8. D'Arcy McConvey (2005-06)	83	8. Jason Bast (2014-15)	52	8. Matt Register (2022-23)	52
9. Bryan MacGregor (2008-09)	82	T-9. Austin Smith (2012-13)	50	9. Patrick Kudla (2022-23)	50
T-10. Mark Derlago (2010-11)	81	**T-9. Gavin Morgan (1999-00)**	50	**10. Rob Dumas (1997-98)**	**48**
T-10. Derek Nesbitt (2006-07)	81	**T-9. Bobby Hayes (2000-01)**	50		
Goals – (Overall)		**Goals – (Rookie)**		**Goals – (Defenseman)**	
1. Jeff Petruic (1999-00)	57	1. Evan Barlow (2009-10)	32	1. Rob Dumas (1998-99)	19
2. Cal Ingraham (1999-00)	52	2. Jason Bast (2014-15)	30	T-2. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-01)	15
3. Cal Ingraham (2000-01)	50	3. Kaleb Pearson (2025-26)	28	T-2. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	15
4. Cal Ingraham (1998-99)	50	T-4. Justin Parizek (2017-18)	27	4. Thomas Cullen (2000-01)	14
5. Alain Savage (1997-98)	48	T-4. Austin Smith (2012-13)	27	**T-4. Jeremy Mylymok (2002-03)**	**14**
6. Mark Derlago (2010-11)	45	6. Liam Malmquist (2025-26)	26	T-4. Joe Faust (2016-17)	14
7. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-01)	41	T-7. Francesco Arcuri (2023-24)	25	7. Jarad Bourassa (2005-06)	13
8. Mark Derlago (2009-10)	42	T-7. Kael Mouillierat (2010-11)	25	T-8. Darrell Hay (2003-04)	11
9. Bobby Stewart (2001-02)	39	T-7. Ben Nelson (2008-09)	25	T-8. Nolan Gluchowski (2018-19)	11
T-9. D'Arcy McConvey (2005-06)	39		32	**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)		**Assists – (Rookie)**		**Assists – (Defenseman)**	
1. Todd Robinson (1999-00)	**63**	**1. Todd Robinson (1999-00)**	**63**	**1. Scott Swanson (2002-03)**	**60**
T-2. Scott Swanson (2001-02)	**60**	2. Evan Barlow (2009-10)	43	2. Matt Register (2023-24)	54
T-2. Cal Ingraham (1998-99)	**60**	3. William Rapuzzi (2013-14)	42	3. Matt Register (2024-25)	51
4. Matt Register (2023-24)	54	4. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	39	4. Patrick Kudla (2023-24)	50
5. Cal Ingraham (2000-01)	**52**	5. Kael Mouillerat (2010-11)	38	**T-5. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-01)**	**48**
T-6. Derek Nesbitt (2006-07)	51	**6. Bobby Hayes (2000-01)**	**34**	T-5. Matt Register (2024-25)	48
T-6. Bobby Stewart (2001-02)	**51**	T-7. Gavin Morgan (1999-00)	33	6. Matt Register (2022-23)	43
T-6. Matt Register (2024-25)	51	T-7. Justin Parizek (2017-18)	33	7. Patrick Kudla (2022-23)	42
T-8. Patrick Kudla (2023-24)	50	9. Colton Beck (2014-15)	31	T-8. Owen Headrick (2022-23)	39
T-8. Mark Derlago (2009-10)	50	10. Josh Swanson (2009-10)	30	**10. Rob Dumas (1998-99)**	**38**
Goalie Wins		**Goals Against Average**		**Save Percentage**	
T-1. Steve Silverthorn (2006-07)	36	1. Tomas Sholl (2017-18)	1.24	1. Tomas Sholl (2017-18)	0.953
T-1. Blair Allison (2001-02)	**36**	2. Jack Campbell (2015-16)	1.68	2. Jack Campbell (2015-16)	0.944
3. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	32	3. Matt Jurusik (2021-22)	1.95	3. Landon Bow (2016-17)	0.933
4. Jason Cugnet (2002-03)	**31**	4. Adam Scheel (2022-23)	1.97	4. Adam Scheel (2022-23)	0.932
T-5. Tomas Sholl (2019-20)	28	5. Landon Bow (2016-17)	2.08	T-5. Tyler Beskorowany (2010-11)	0.928
T-5. Adam Scheel (2022-23)	28	6. Tomas Sholl (2019-20)	2.14	T-5. Tomas Sholl (2018-19)	0.928
T-7. Matt Climie (2008-09)	27	7. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	2.16	T-5. Matt Jurusik (2021-22)	0.928
T-7. Josh Robinson (2013-14)	27	T-8. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	2.19	8. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	0.927
9. Tomas Sholl (2018-19)	26	T-8. Matt Yeats (2004-05)	2.19	9. Josh Robinson (2012-13)	0.925
T-10. Oliver Roy (214-15)	25	10. Tomas Sholl (2018-19)	2.25	10. Tomas Sholl (2019-20)	0.924
T-10. Rejean Beauchemin (2009-10)	25	* minimum 25 games played		* minimum 25 games played	

Idaho Steelheads: WCHL/ECHL All-Time Records – Career

Points – (Career)		Goals – (Career)		Assists – (Career)	
1. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	408	**1. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)**	**175**	1. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	260
2. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)	**381**	2. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	148	2. A.J. White (2017-2025)	233
3. A.J. White (2017-2025)	359	3. A.J. White (2017-2025)	126	**3. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)**	**206**
4. Scott Burt (2000-07) *	**250**	**4. Scott Burt (2000-07) ***	**111**	4. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	154
5. Ty Pelton-Byce (2022-Present)	211	**5. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-03)**	**91**	5. Matt Register (2022-2025)	148
6. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	210	6. Will Merchant (2016-22, 23-24)	88	**6. Scott Burt (2000-07) ***	**139**
7. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	210	7. Mark Derlago (2009-11)	87	7. Ty Pelton-Byce (2022-Present)	137
8. Dan Shermerhorn (2000-03)	**206**	8. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	83	8. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	133
9. Will Merchant (2016-22, 23-24)	201	9. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	77	T-9. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	**127**
10. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	197	10. Ty Pelton-Byce (2022-Present)	74	**T-9. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) ***	**127**
Points – D-man (Career)		**PIM – (Career)**		**Games Played – (Career)**	
1. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	197	1. Lance Galbraith (03-05, 06-08)	1071	1. A.J. White (2017-2025)	485
T-2. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) *	173	**2. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) ***	**894**	2. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	436
T-2. Matt Register (2022-2025)	173	**3. Scott Burt (2000-07) ***	**549**	**3. Scott Burt (2000-07) ***	**403**
4. Rob Dumas (1997-01)	**138**	4. Marty Flichel (2004-12)	446	**4. Jeremy Mylymok (2000-06) ***	**330**
5. Patrick Kudla (2022-2025)	139	5. Charlie Dodero (13-15, 16-19, Present)	419	5. Darrell Hay (03-05, 06-09)	320
6. Charlie Dodero (13-15, 16-19, Present)	106	6. Lee Svangstu (1997-00)	402	6. Will Merchant (2016-22, 23-24)	303
7. Scott Swanson (2001-03)	100	7. Mitch Moroz (2017-20)	358	**7. Cal Ingraham (1998-02)**	**274**
8. Kory Scoran (05-09, 11-12)	94	**8. Petr Suchanek (2001-03, 04-05) ***	**356**	8. Charlie Dodero (13-15, 16-19, Present)	262
9. Matt Case (10-13, 13-15)	81	9. Blake Forsyth (2005-08)	347	9. Jefferson Dahl (14-18, 19-20)	243
10. Joe Faust (2016-18)	75	10. Adam Huxley (2009-12)	346	**10.** Kory Scoran (05-09, 11-12)	237
Goalie Wins – (Career)		**GAA– (Career)**		**Save % – (Career)**	
1. Blair Allison (2001-05) *	**81**	T-1. Jack Campbell (2014-16)	1.7	1. Jack Campbell (2014-16)	0.944
2. Steve Silverthorn (2005-08)	68	2. Adam Scheel (2021-23)	2.02	T-2. Tomas Sholl (2017-20, 24-25)	0.933
3. Tomas Sholl (2017-20, 24-25)	65	3. Tomas Sholl (2017-20, 24-25)	2.07	T-2. Landon Bow (2016-17)	0.933
4. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	46	4. Landon Bow (2016-17)	2.08	T-3. Adam Scheel (2021-23)	0.93
5. Philippe Desrosiers (2015-18)	45	5. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	2.17	5. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	0.927
T-6. Rejean Beauchemin (2008-10)	42	6. Matt Zaba (2007-08)	2.19	6. Jerry Kuhn (2010-12)	0.923
T-6. Jason Cugnet (2001-03)	**42**	7. Richard Bachman (2009-10)	2.28	7. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	0.921
7. Ben Kraws (2024-Present)	39	8. Matt Climie (2008-09)	2.3	T-8. Kellen Briggs (2007-08)	0.92
T-8. Frédérik Beaubien (1997-99)	**32**	9. Jake Kupksy (2019-23)	2.31	T-8. Jimmy Spratt (2011-12)	0.92
T-8. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	32	10. Kellen Briggs (2007-08)	2.36	T-10. Tyler Beskorowany (10-11, 12-13)	0.918
				T-10. Pat Nagle (2013-14)	0.918
Shutouts – (Career)		**Minutes Played – (Career)**			
1. Tomas Sholl (2017-20, 2025)	12	**1. Blair Allison (2001-07) ***	**7,549**		
2. Steve Silverthorn (2005-08)	10	2. Steve Silverthorn (2005-08)	7,112		
3. Jake Kupsky (2019-23)	6	3. Tomas Sholl (2017-20)	5,467		
T-4. Adam Scheel (2021-23)	5	3. Philippe Desrosiers (2015-18)	4,898		
T-4. Ben Kraws (2024-25)	5	4. Ben Kraws (2024-Present)	4,197		
T-4. Jack Campbell (2014-16)	5	5. Rejean Beauchemin (2008-10)	4,167		
T-4. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	5	6. Jason Cugnet (2001-03)	3,782		
T-4. Blair Allison (2001-07) *	**5**	7. Josh Robinson (2012-14)	3,639		
T-8. Richard Bachman (2009-10)	4	8. Jerry Kuhn (2010-12)	3,401		
T-7. Matt Climie (2008-09)	4	9. Tyler Beskorowany (10-11, 12-13)	3,050		
T-7. Philippe Desrosiers (2015-18)	4	10. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	2,937		
T-7. Frank Doyle (2004-05)	4				
T-7. Colton Point (2018-22)	4	*** bold signifies WCHL era (1997-03)**			
T-7. Olivier Roy (2014-15)	4	*** bold with (*) signifies player who played in WCHL/ECHL Idaho era**			
T-7. Jason Cugnet (2001-03)	**4**				

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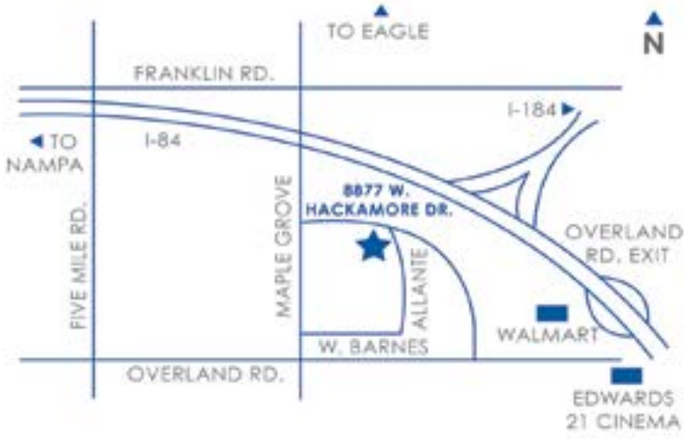
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THE FINAL PIECE TO THE *Mylymok* PUZZLE

Chances are that if you're a fan of the Idaho Steelheads, you're familiar with the last name Mylymok. From father Jeremy's triumphs in Boise during the franchise's early days in the ECHL to son Connor's heavy-hitting style on the ice nearly two decades later, multiple generations of fish fanatics have enjoyed what the Mylymok's brought to downtown Boise.

Now, for the 2026-27 campaign, fans will be treated to the final piece of the Mylymok puzzle, as youngest son Luke signed with Idaho during the offseason.

The Boise native comes full circle to back to Idaho after building his roots in the Treasure Valley and is ready to bring his talents to back to his hometown team.

"The Steelheads have been a big part of our lives," Luke notes. "That's where my brother and I began our careers as little kids when my dad finished up his career. That's where we grew up, and that's where a lot of our best friends are still from."

While too young to fully soak in his dad's glory years in Idaho in the early 2000s, Luke still got to experience Steelheads hockey at a young age in his own way by skating for the Junior Steelheads alongside Connor and fellow Steelheads offseason addition John Driscoll.

Looking back, there's a sense of pride Luke carries from being one of many success stories from the growing Boise youth hockey scene

"It's awesome. You see kids all the time now from the Junior Steelheads that are going Division 1, WHL, USHL, or going pro," Luke remarks. "It's a spot where [Idaho is] respected as a hockey state now."

Luke parlayed his youth experience in Boise into two USHL seasons and five in the college ranks, skating for the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Niagara University, with he and Connor spending the 2023-24 season as teammates at Niagara.

After that season, Connor departed for his tenure with the Steelheads, giving Luke his first real chance to experience a Mylymok on the ice for Idaho.

"I flew out to Boise at the end of my junior year and took a break from school to go see him play," Luke recalls. "I got



to see my family and everyone we grew up with and old neighbors. Going to see Connor play was pretty cool."
Though he cherishes the experience, he jokes that Connor seemingly developed a new play style overnight.
"Connor scored a goal in each of the games and got awarded the Steelheads player of the week," Luke remembers. "I was just laughing. I was like 'What have you become? You're a skill guy now? I kind of wanted to see you fight but you were hot!'"
One season after Connor's week for the ages, it was Luke's turn to take the ice as an ECHL player at Idaho Central Arena. While he was back skating with his brother on the same team, the pair entered the arena as visitors, skating for the Rapid City Rush.
"My first two games were actually in Boise," he notes. "It was really cool. It couldn't have worked out any more perfectly. I had family and friends at the game, and I was playing with my brother so I couldn't ask for more."
While the excitement of his ECHL debut overshadowed any odd feelings about entering Boise as a rival player, there was still enthusiasm for him and his family in coming back this time around as a member of the Steelheads.
"Everyone was excited obviously," he remarks. "One of the funny things my dad said was 'How about you choose your own career path!' I'm looking forward to it in a big way. Being down there and playing for the Steelheads just like my brother and my dad will be awesome. I look forward to repeating what my dad did hopefully."
Team success aside, Luke's excitement also stems from Connor's stories of the environment and atmosphere surrounding the team.



"One of the first things my brother told me after I signed was that I'm going to have an absolute blast playing there," Luke says. The team takes great care of you, the games are unbelievable with the fans, and the coaching staff is fantastic. Then you've always got buddies in the area that want to go fishing or do something… being in the same area as everybody will be awesome."
Luke's eagerness to play for the Steelheads mixes with his eagerness to simply get back on the ice in any capacity. The forward sat out the 2025-26 season after tearing his ACL on the first day of training camp last season with the Greensboro Gargoyles.
In turning the page to this season, an upbeat Luke hopes that his comeback will serve as a blend of both the previous Mylymok presence in Idaho and a bit of his own style.
"I think I drew the short end of the stick on size!" Luke jokes. "Sometimes I think I'm bigger than I am, but I took a lot from them, especially Connor being my older brother. Just the physicality and the relentless pursuit. All gas no brakes every game."
As far as his own style, Luke describes it as "hard skill" combined with that patented Mylymok "relentless pursuit" on the ice.
"I want to win, and that's my main goal every game," he says.
In thinking about that actual return-to-play moment, he hasn't let the daydreaming get too vivid quite yet.
"Not sure [how it will feel]," he describes. "It will be cool obviously. I think I'll just take a moment to take it all in. That's all you can do. You can't really spend too much time thinking about how cool things really are when you've got a game to play!"
While Luke will adopt the "Don't think, just do" approach on the ice for the Steelheads this season, it won't stop fans from realizing just how special this final piece to the Mylymok puzzle really is.

#45 Luke Mylymok



Specialty Nights

October 23
Project Filter Magnet Schedule Giveaway

November 18
ICCU Puck Giveaway
Postgame Autograph Session presented by Project Filter

November 20 & 21
Military Appreciation Jersey Auction presented by The Borbonus Family Foundation & CWI

December 5
U.S. Marine Corps & Idaho Steelheads Booster Club Annual Teddy Bear Toss

December 9
Postgame Autograph Session presented by Project Filter

December 12
Higgins & Rutledge Giveaway

January 1
ICCU Hat Giveaway

January 20
Postgame Autograph Session presented by Project Filter

January 22 & 23
St. Luke's Pink in the Rink Jersey Auction Weekend

January 26 & 27
Warrior ECHL All-Star Classic presented by Project Filter

February 26 & 27
Jayden DeLuca Foundation Jersey Auction Weekend

March 17
Postgame Autograph Session presented by Project Filter

March 19 & 20
St. Luke's Children's Jersey Auction Weekend

April 2
Blue Cross of Idaho Giveaway

April 9 & 10
Idaho Steelheads Booster Club Jersey Auction

HOCKEY TALK

A - Letter worn on the uniform of the alternate captain (s).

ASSIST - An assist is awarded to a player for helping set up a goal. Assists are awarded to the last man or two men to handle the puck prior to the goal.

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 semicircle.

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.

HOOKING - 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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