

THE CHANGING FACE *OF* HOCKEY

Diversity in Our Game



Hockey Hall of Fame Education Package

- 1. Define terms that are based on the topic. When complete, find the antonyms of the words.**

| Term: | Meaning: | Antonym: |
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| Exclusion | | |
| Marginalized | | |
| Assimilating | | |
| Prohibited | | |
| Discrimination | | |
| Struggle | | |
| Prejudices | | |
| Segregation | | |

2. Create an Acrostic poem with one of the following terms: diversity, acceptance, attitude, perseverance, or respected.

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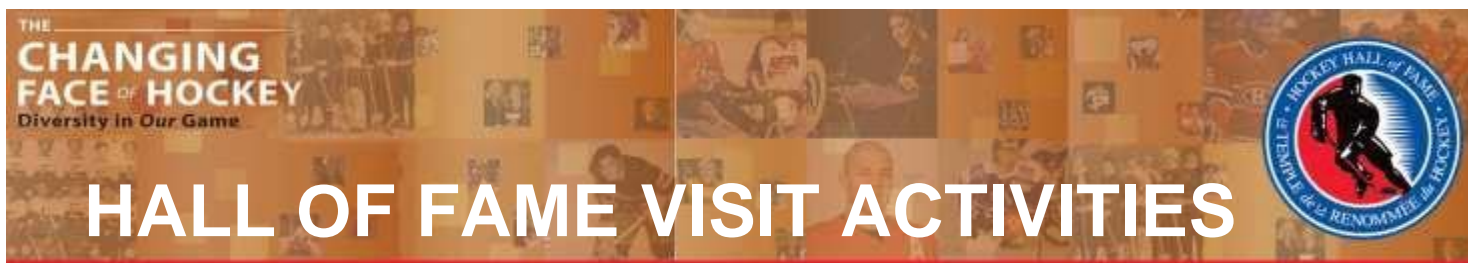
PRE-VISIT ACTIVITIES

3. Since the late-19th century, the social makeup of North America has changed rapidly, with immigrants coming to this continent to pursue better lives.

List three challenges that may have been faced by marginalized peoples across North America in their struggle for social equality and acceptance.

4. For Canadians, the changing landscape of hockey is a source of national pride. Hockey is not only the national winter sport, it is a growing embodiment of Canada's identity of inclusion. However, that reality has taken many struggles along the way.

Provide three types of marginalized persons that have fought, or continue to fight, for inclusion and acceptance in Canada.



HALL OF FAME VISIT ACTIVITIES

The Changing Face of Hockey - Diversity in Our Game exhibit highlights four significant issues that helped shape today's game. Ethnicity in Hockey, Marginalized People in Elite Level Club Hockey, Women in Hockey and Disabled Persons Playing Hockey. Proceed to the exhibit located in the St. Louis Bar & Grill Arena Zone.

1. What is the name of the player, a descendant of a Kentucky slave, whose 100-year-old stick is on display? What was his connection to ethnicity in hockey?

2. What artifact of Mike Marson's is on display?

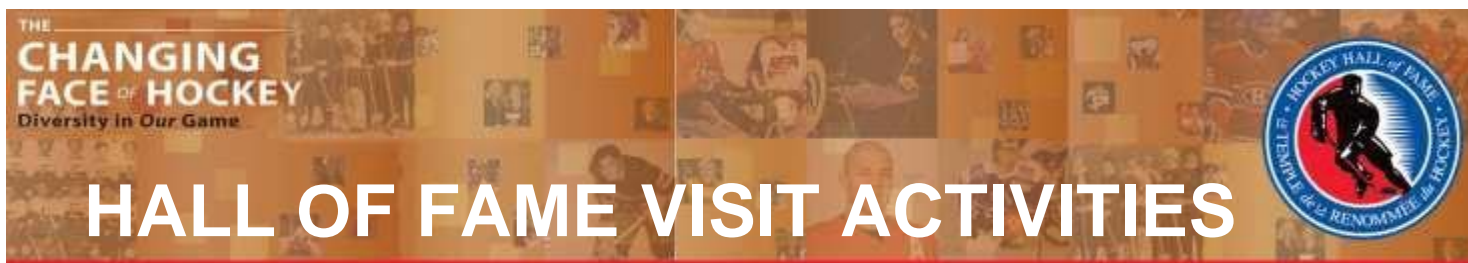
3. Find the write-up of Larry Kwong on display. What significance does Kwong hold in the game of hockey? What year did this significance take place?

4. Jarome Iginla was wearing the gloves on display when he reached what career milestone? Other than achieving the captain's role on his team as a marginalized person, what other significance does Iginla's milestone have within NHL history?

5. Name the indigenous Toronto Maple Leafs captain that lead his club to four Stanley Cup titles.

6. What distinguishing attribute does the Nipissing Warriors hockey program hold and when did the program begin?

7. The Fran Rider Cup is on display. What was Fran Rider's significance in the women's game?

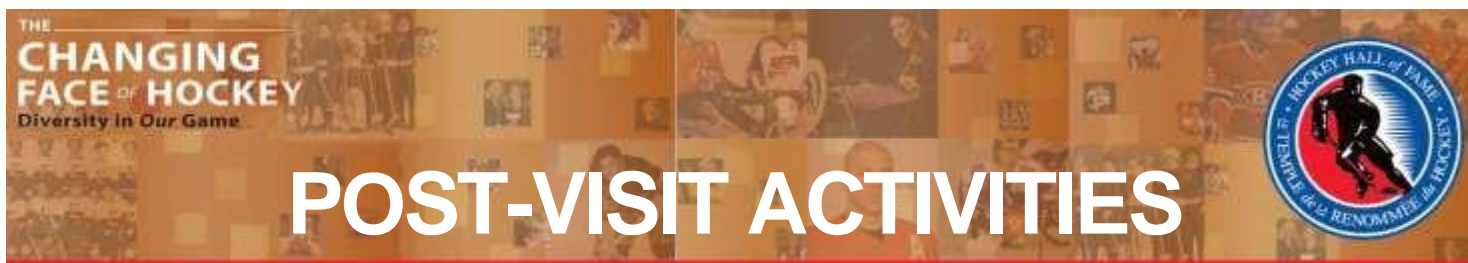


8. For what team did Hilda Ranscombe play and what were some of the success of her team?
Provide three examples below.

9. When was the first year that USA participated in sledge hockey in the Paralympics Games?
What artifact is on display from these games?

10. Name two artifacts on display from sledge hockey pioneer Billy Bridges. What challenges did Bridges, along with other sledge hockey players, face with the early sledge hockey stick?

11. Why did Black hockey teams of the 1890's have to start their own league in order to play hockey and what was the name of that league?



1. Throughout The Changing Face of Hockey - Diversity in *Our* Game exhibit, one of the common themes is *endurance*. Select a marginalized group and determine which group in your opinion had the most difficulty to persevere and why. How did they succeed? How can you relate their experience to your own life?

2. Does discrimination limit itself to one aspect of society?

3. The list of players below had a difficult journey into hockey. Select one of the following individuals and explain how they deserve to be recognized for their perseverance.

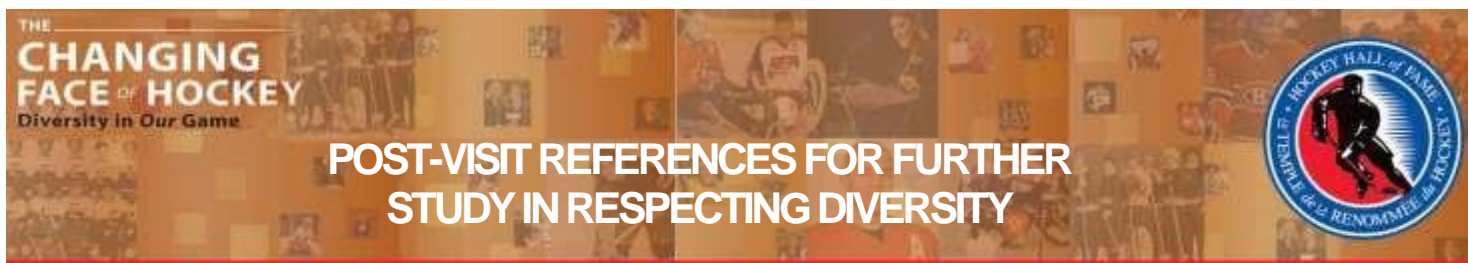
Fred Sasakamoose
Willie Littlechild
Alec Antoine

Herb Carnegie
Willie O'Ree
Larry Kwong

Angela James
Abby Hoffman
Hayley Wickenheiser

What were the obstacles they had to endure? What successes were they able to achieve?

Reflect on these stories; what valuable lessons do you take from these individuals to assist you on your journey?



POST-VISIT REFERENCES FOR FURTHER STUDY IN RESPECTING DIVERSITY

1. The Color of Hockey by: William Douglas - <https://colorofhockey.com/>

This hockey blog written by William Douglas – hockey player, fan and chronicler of people and trends, focuses on diversity in the game of hockey.

2. NHL - Native Hockey - <http://nativehockey.com/nhl/>

This site contains a list of First Nations players who are playing or have played in the NHL over some time. *Possible activity ideas could include students creating bios of current or former hockey players.*

3. NHL – Colored Hockey League of the Maritimes - <https://www.nhl.com/kraken/news/the-original-sixes/c-321350450>

4. Video - School Uses Hockey to Keep Kids in School - From CBC's The National news report, this eleven-minute report speaks to the power hockey has to keep First Nation children in school. The video centres on the impact hockey has had on some of the students at that school. Possible questions that may come from this video include: how does hockey work as a motivating factor for these students? What types of activities are avoided when these students participate in the hockey program?

****Warning**** this video clip would be suitable for a more mature audience as some of the issues dealt with in the video are serious in nature. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YP4E-rF3doU>

5. Human Rights Education - Source: John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights - Human Rights Education can sometimes be the first step in changing the way people interact with one another. The link below sends you to a site where you can access a lesson plan (varied levels of learning: elementary, junior high, high school, community). Topics addressed on this site include: disabilities, gender, peacebuilding, citizenship, and indigenous studies. <http://www.jhcentre.org/human-rights-education>

ANSWER SHEET

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1. Charley Lightfoot – One of the world's first Black players in organized hockey.
2. His first pair of skates.
3. First person of Asian ancestry to play in the NHL (1948).
4. Career goal number 600. Only the 19th player in NHL history to reach this milestone.
5. George Armstrong.
6. First-ever all-Indigenous team from the Nipissing region. The program began in 1965.
7. Founding member of the OWSA and first person inducted into the IIHF HOF for contributions to women's hockey.
8. Preston Rivulettes. The team successes include:
 - Dominated Canadian women's hockey
 - Won 345 of their 350 games played
 - 10 consecutive LOHA titles
 - 6 Eastern Canada champions
 - 4 National amateur champions
 - Outdrawing men's games
9. 1998 (Nagano, Japan). Manuel Guerra Jr.'s goalie mask.
10. Homemade sled, childhood stick, jersey from 2006 Paralympics. The curve of the stick was challenging to use.
11. Players were perceived to be inferior peoples by the white-Anglo society. The name of the league was Coloured Hockey League of the Maritimes.