



The Canadian Disability Hall of Fame

2011 Inductees

Brian McKeever and Robin McKeever - Athletes

At the 2010 Vancouver Winter Games, visually impaired cross-country skier Brian McKeever made history as the first winter athlete named to both the Paralympic and Olympic teams in the same year. The three-time Paralympian has won ten Paralympic medals including three golds at the 2010 Games. His guide and brother, Robin McKeever, is an eleven-time national champion who competed at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano.

Archie Allison - Builder

Since joining the staff of Toronto's Variety Village as a physical education instructor in 1984, Archie Allison has worked as a tireless and innovative champion for the rights and opportunities of people who live with disability. Among his many contributions, he has served as a coach, teacher, friend and mentor to generations of young people with disabilities while also developing specialized educational programs promoting full integration and adaptive sports in the broader community.

Benoît Huot - Athlete

Triple world record holder and multiple Paralympic medal winning swimmer Benoit Huot first captured the attention of the world at the age of 14 when he claimed two gold and four silver medals at the 1998 International Paralympic Committee World Championships. Benoit, who was born with a club foot, would go on to amass one of the most impressive records in Paralympic history.

Celia Southward - Achiever

An energetic advocate for the advancement of adaptive sport and recreation for seniors and people with a disability, Celia Southward's inspirational vision and commitment to sport and equal opportunity has changed public perceptions and created new opportunities for Canadians who live with disability. The founder of the Windsor Classic Games for the Physically Disabled, she has initiated numerous sports programs and leisure activities in her native Windsor and Ontario.

