

# Deathdate

## Canadian Music Hall of Fame

*Inductee Birthdate Deathdate Occupation Genre Sum 41 Deryck Whibley (21 March 1980) Steve Jocz (July 23 1981) Dave Baksh (July 26 1980) Jason McCaslin*

The Canadian Music Hall of Fame was established in 1978 by the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (CARAS) to honour Canadian musicians for their lifetime achievements in music. The award presentation is held each year as part of the Juno Award ceremonies. Since 2012, the inductee also performs at the ceremony, almost always as the final performer.

A hall facility was opened in Calgary in 2016 located within The National Music Centre in Calgary, Alberta. It can be found on level five of the Studio Bell, a floor entirely dedicated to celebrating and recognizing Canadian music creators and artists who have left their mark on this country and beyond.

## Collective leadership in the Soviet Union

*near Kiev Deathdate 25 July 1991 Rank 8th Minister of Foreign Trade Name Anastas Mikoyan Birthdate 25 November 1895 Birthplace Sanahin Deathdate 21 October*

Collective leadership (Russian: ???????????? ???????????, kollektivnoye rukovodstvo), or collectivity of leadership (Russian: ?????????????? ????????????, kollektivnost rukovodstva), became - alongside doctrine such as democratic centralism - official dogma for governance in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) and other socialist states espousing communism.

In the Soviet Union itself, the collective leadership concept operated by distributing powers and functions among members of the Politburo and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, as well as the Council of Ministers, to hinder any attempts to create a one-man dominance over the Soviet political system by a Soviet leader, such as that seen under Joseph Stalin's rule between the late 1920s and 1953. On the national level, the heart of the collective leadership was officially the Central Committee of the Communist Party. Collective leadership was characterised by limiting the powers of the General Secretary and the Chairman of the Council of Ministers as related to other offices by enhancing the powers of collective bodies, such as the Politburo.

Collective leadership became institutionalised in the upper levels of control in the Soviet Union following Stalin's death in March 1953, and subsequent Soviet Communist Party leaders ruled as part of a collective. First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev criticized Stalin's dictatorial rule at the 20th Party Congress in 1956, but Khrushchev's own increasingly erratic decisions led to his ouster in 1964. The Party replaced Khrushchev in his posts with Leonid Brezhnev as First Secretary and with Alexei Kosygin as Premier. Though Brezhnev gained more and more prominence over his colleagues, he retained the Politburo's support by consulting its members on all policies. Collective leadership continued under Yuri Andropov (General Secretary from 1982 to 1984) and Konstantin Chernenko (General Secretary from 1984 to 1985). Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms espoused open discussion from about 1986, leading to members of the leadership openly disagreeing on how little or how much reform was needed to rejuvenate the Soviet system.

## Valley of the Shadow of Death (Roger Fenton)

*Shadow of Death. April 23, 1855 / MoMA&quot;. &quot;The Valley of the Shadow of DeathDate:&quot;. Art Institute of Chicago. &quot;Valley of the Shadow of Death (The J. Paul*

Valley of the Shadow of Death is an albumen print photograph by Roger Fenton, taken on April 23, 1855, during the Crimean War. It is one of the most well-known images of war. The photo is one of 360 taken by Fenton of the war.

## Bull Riding Hall of Fame

*Inductee Birthdate Deathdate Induction Category Don Gay September 8, 1953 Living Bull Rider Jim Shoulders May 13, 1928 June 20, 2007 Bull Rider Warren*

The Bull Riding Hall of Fame, located at Cowtown Coliseum in the Fort Worth Stockyards in Fort Worth, Texas, United States, is a hall of fame for the sport of bull riding. It is incorporated as a non-profit organization in the State of Texas, and created to "recognize, memorialize, and applaud the bull riders, bullfighters, bulls, stock contractors, events, and individuals who have made a historic contribution and attained stellar performance in the sport." Membership is open to fans worldwide.

The Bull Riding Hall of Fame intends to honor all of the bull riding champions. But the hall also has other goals to preserve the history of bull riding, housing "inductee exhibits, accomplishments, photos, videos, personal effects and much more". The Bull Riding Hall of Fame has four categories of induction: Bull Riders, Bull Fighters, Bulls, and Legends.

The inaugural class of inductions was in 2015. The hall opened its doors to the public in 2016.

## Libby Zion Law

*Girl Who Died Twice. Delacorte Press. p. 30. ISBN 0-440-22267-2. For the deathdate, see "Libby Zion". New York Times. March 6, 1984. p. 10. Retrieved 2009-02-13*

New York State Department of Health Code, Section 405, also known as the Libby Zion Law, is a regulation that limits the amount of resident physicians' work in New York State hospitals to roughly 80 hours per week. The law was named after Libby Zion, the daughter of author Sidney Zion, who died in 1984 at the age of 18. Sidney blamed Libby's death on overworked resident physicians and intern physicians. In July 2003, the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education adopted similar regulations for all accredited medical training institutions in the United States.

Although regulatory and civil proceedings found conflicting evidence about Zion's death, today, her death is widely believed to have been caused by serotonin syndrome from the drug interaction between the phenelzine she was taking prior to her hospital visit, and the pethidine administered by a resident physician. The lawsuits and regulatory investigations following her death, and their implications for working conditions and supervision of interns and residents, were highly publicized in both lay media and medical journals.

## Stith Thompson

*"The Blue Riband". Contradictory information is given about Thompson's deathdate: January 10 or 13, 1976, according to different sources. January 10 is*

Stith Thompson (March 7, 1885 – January 10, 1976) was an American folklorist: he has been described as "America's most important folklorist".

He is the "Thompson" of the Aarne–Thompson–Uther Index, which indexes folktales by type, and the author of the Motif-Index of Folk-Literature, a resource for folklorists that indexes motifs, granular elements of folklore.

## Immilla of Turin

*Jahrbücher, I, p. 378 (birthdate); Previt -Orton, Early History, p. 232 (deathdate) Previt -Orton, Early History, p. 217 Hellmann, Grafen, p. 21 Hellmann*

Immilla (also Emilia, Immula, Ermengard, or Irmgard) (c. 1020 – January 1078) was a duchess consort of Swabia by marriage to Otto III, Duke of Swabia, and a margravine of Meissen by marriage to Ekbert I of Meissen. She was regent of Meissen during the minority of her son, Ekbert II.

Gary Smith (economist)

*Biology, 45 (3-4), 302–305. Lee, Peter; Smith, Gary (2000). “Are Jewish Deathdates Affected by the Timing of Important Religious Events?,” Social Biology*

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