

## Craig Donaldson, Vancouver, BC

Craig was a fastball stalwart in the Vancouver, BC area for decades. He joined the ISC in 2002 as a Regional Commissioner and, for eight years, he served as VP and Director for the World Tournament, responsible for the scheduling, bracket and oversight for the event as a whole.



“Putting together the chronological schedule for the ISC World Tournament, with all of the supporting events, is like putting together a new puzzle every year and no one did it better than Craig,” said ISC Executive Director Larry Fisher.

Craig helped usher in computerized scoring for the ISC, starting with the 2015 World Tournament in South Bend, IN, helping to teach new scorekeepers each year and overseeing a terrific group of volunteers.

In Vancouver, Craig was heavily involved with the South Hill Sports Association and is credited by many with his efforts to keep the men’s game alive, bringing in the Canadian men’s national team for tournaments

to help draw crowds and promote the game in southern BC, where fastball once had a devoted following.

“Craig followed the national team to numerous World Championships including our last one in Prague,” said long-time friend and Canadian national team manager John Stuart. “He helped me along the way from club ball coach up to and including national team coach as one of my biggest supporters for which I am forever grateful.”

Five-time ISC All-World player and Vancouver native Derek Mayson said Craig was a titan of the game. “His passion for the sport combined with his smooth and confident leadership has brought joy to so many by being the driving force behind organized ball in the Vancouver area and ISC for decades,” said Mayson. “Always a kind word to say about any ball player he came across, Craig was always one to seek out to swap stories from the field.”

Craig was typically one of the first at the park in the mornings and almost always one of the last to leave the field at night, always after the final out of the last game. Craig was retired from his teaching role with the Vancouver School Board, which was a passion.