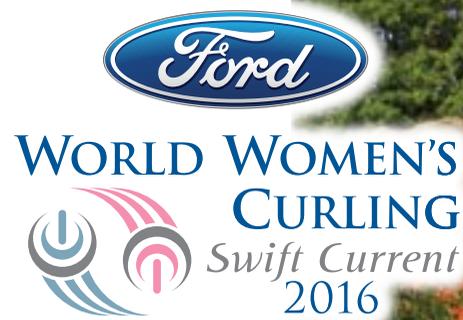


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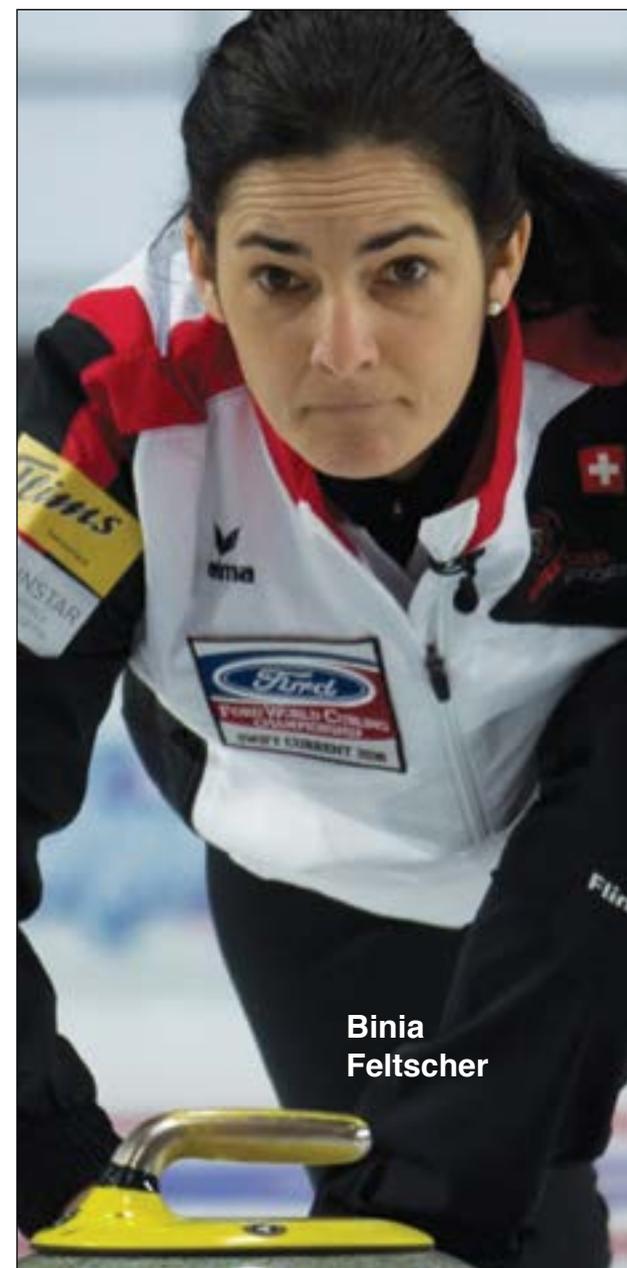
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Canada's Chelsea Carey has been on the mark this week.

Changing fortunes

Scots get act together, while Swedes stumble

By **CAM HUTCHINSON**

Eye Opener Associate Editor

Since Scotland lost to Sweden in its first game at the Ford World Women's Curling Championship, presented by Meridian Manufacturing, the teams have gone in opposite directions.

Sweden's Margaretha Sigfridsson hasn't won since and Scotland's Eve Muirhead hasn't lost.

Muirhead won her sixth consecutive game 5-4 over Finland's Oona Kauste (1-6) on Tuesday night at the Credit Union iplex. The victory moved Scotland into a three-way tie — at 6-1 — for top spot with Canada's Chelsea Carey and Switzerland's Binia Feltscher. Canada and Switzerland had a well-deserved night off.

Sitting right behind the leaders are Russia's Anna Sidorova and Japan's Satsuki Fujisawa at 5-2. Sidorova defeated South Korea's Ji Sun Kim (2-5) 9-1, while Fujisawa downed Sigfridsson (1-6) 7-4.

In the other evening game, Italy's Federica Apollonio recorded her first victory of the week, much to the crowd's delight. The win came at the expense of Germany's Daniela Driendl (3-4).

Italy's win was about as popular as a win could be in a game not including Canada. When the teams shook hands, fans started chanting, "Italy, Italy, Italy." There were a couple of Italy's flags being waved.

"Finally we won something," said Italian second Chiara Olivieri with a big smile. She said the chant at the end of the game was "awesome."

Unlike some teams here, the Italians aren't full-time curlers. The roster includes two waitresses, a secretary, a pastry chef and a chef. There are 10 sheets of ice in the whole country. They have been competitive in many games, including being tied with Canada after nine ends earlier in the day.

Carey said she was impressed with the Italians' hitting game after their wide-open affair in the afternoon.

Members of the team are Apollonio, third Stephanie Menardi, Olivieri, lead Marcia Gaspari, alternate Claudia Alvera and coach Brian Gray. Three of the players are under the age of 25.

With Muirhead's win, there are five teams at least two games clear of the field. Will four of these five be the playoff teams or will the four teams with four losses be brought back into play? The top teams will bang heads a bunch of times in the next two days. No one has a tougher schedule than Muirhead.

She faces Russia and Switzerland Wednesday, and closes with Japan and Canada on Thursday. Those four teams, with Muirhead, make up the top five.

"We take each game one at a time and so far it's going good. And we have to keep that going tomorrow. We have Russia and Switzerland and they are teams that compete in the European championships and all year on the tour. We know they are really good."

Muirhead's game against Finland was a battle. Muirhead got down two early and fought her way back. She made a hit facing four in the eighth end to get in front 5-4. Finland got one in the ninth to tie things up. Muirhead had to draw the eight-foot, facing two, to secure the win.



Russia's Anna Sidorova has fallen out of the lead.

Muirhead said it was a grind, but was happy to put two wins on the board Tuesday and is now looking forward to the next two days.

Muirhead is supported by third Anna Sloan, second Vicki Adams, lead Sarah Reid, alternate Rachel Hannen and coach David Hay.

In addition to Canada and Switzerland, Erika Brown of the United States (3-4) and Denmark's Lene Nielsen (3-4) had byes on Tuesday's late draw.

Action resumes at 9 a.m. at the Credit Union iplex. There are also draws at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Canada plays at 2 p.m. against South Korea and at 7 p.m. against Finland.

GRIT AND GRACE

Italian alternate fighting cancer

By **DAVE KOMOSKY**
Eye Opener Editor

Claudia Alverà is one of those unlucky ones to be touched by cancer.

But while she's slogging through the muck of the disease, she's here in Swift Current, trying to be as normal as possible, helping her Italian teammates from Cortina d'Ampezzo at the World Women's Curling Championship, presented by Meridian Manufacturing.

She won't throw a rock this week — she's too weak for that — but she's here in voice and spirit as the Italian team's alternate player as she tries to reconcile herself with the fact she has brain cancer.

So she sits behind the ice sheets, wearing the Italian uniform and a soft hat to cover the insult of her hair loss, doing the things an alternate has to do to help her teammates, one of which is her daughter, skip Federica Apollonio.

And in her mind, Alverà feels lucky to be well enough to take part in a huge, international event in a sport that has been a big part of her life.

"Here I have many, many friends. My team is also my family so I'm happy to be here," says the 49-year-old chef, who would normally play lead on the team if her health allowed.

But it doesn't.

This is Alverà's second go-round with cancer. Five years ago, after the world championship, she was diagnosed with a tumour.

"I make a long therapy," she says, "but after five years, it's (cancer) still running."

Alverà, who undergoes an aggressive chemotherapy treatment and other procedures back home in Cortina

d'Ampezzo every 21 days, said she felt very tired when she arrived in Swift Current.

"It's (therapy) very hard," she says. "But the last five days are more better."

As she speaks, with her husband Alberto by her side, there is no grimacing, no furrowed brow. Just a smile. Grit and grace in equal, lovely proportions.

Alverà call it "her team" but it has changed drastically since last year. Federica Apollonio still skips the team, but Alverà's other daughter, Giorgia Apollonio, took a year off to have a baby. The team's former alternate, Stefania Menardi, moved up to play third, while Chiara Olivieri remained at second. Maria Gaspari is the newcomer, taking over from Alverà at lead.

Alverà says she was determined at one point to be able to get into a game this week, and even threw some rocks in Regina where the team did some practising prior to the world championship, but it was no use.

"It's not possible," she says. "It's important at this moment that I don't stress my body."

So, surrounded by the disquieting uncertainty of what lies ahead, Alverà performs her duties in Swift Current with vigour.

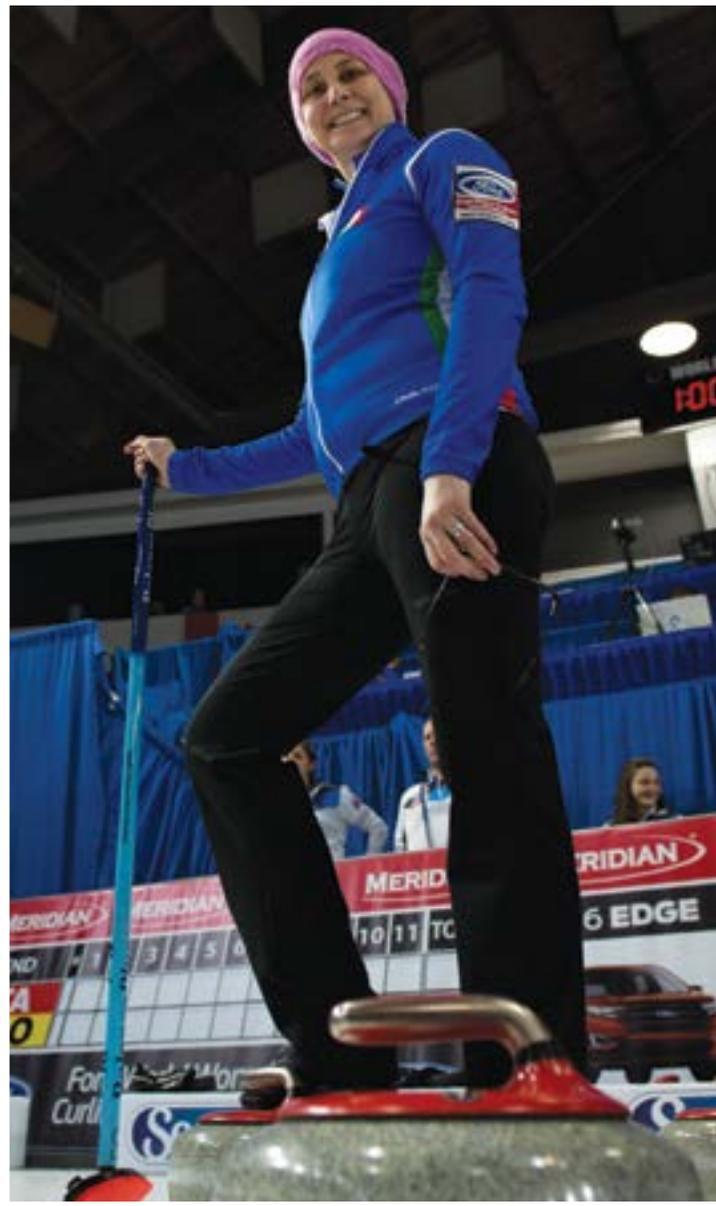
"It is important," she adds, "that I must not be a weight for my team. I drink some beer with them. Why not?"

Alverà is not the only player battling cancer at this event. Irene Schori, 32, who throws third stones for skip Binia Feltscher's Swiss team, has breast cancer.

Schori, who was diagnosed last April, says the cancer is in remission but there is a chance that it could return. "I'm still on hormones and other medications," she says.

Schori is also pleased to be playing this week.

"I'm feeling good," she says, "and happy to be here."



Claudia Alverà is here with her Italian team.

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Carey keeps head, hair

Changing ice tries skip's patience

By **CAM HUTCHINSON**
Eye Opener Associate Editor

Canada's Chelsea Carey won twice Tuesday at the Ford World Women's Curling Championship, presented by Meridian Manufacturing, and did it without pulling her hair out. It was tempting, she said after her second game of the day.

The Canadian skip was clearly frustrated with the ice conditions at the Credit Union iplex despite improving her record to 6-1. She was quick not to point the finger at icemaker Jamie Bourassa.

Carey opened the day with a bit of a sloppy 7-5 win over Germany's Daniela Driendl (3-3), and wrapped things up in the afternoon with a 5-4 win over a plucky but conservative Italian team. Skip Federica Apollonio kept it simple, but played better than the 0-5 record it had coming into the game.

Carey said the ice was heavy in the afternoon, taking the finesse game out of play. She was content to bang away with the Italians.

"Everyone is going to miss a tonne of shots. There are just no two ways about it."

As an example of the heavy ice, Carey talked about a draw she threw on the first end that came up well short.

"If you guess wrong you are going to look like a fool. I threw it exactly how we wanted and I looked like an idiot because I came up 10 feet

short. That's really hard to deal with mentally because I don't miss draws by 10 feet under normal conditions. So it's challenging."

She said she will stay patient and try to figure it out. "And try not to rip your hair out while you are trying to figure it out."

She said the problem is because of changing conditions in the building when the Credit Union iplex is filled with people. She said she wasn't being critical of Bourassa.

"Jamie is phenomenal and he's working his butt off. Normally his ice is fabulous; we played on his ice at provincials and the Scot-ties. We love it, but it's tough here — with all those people in the building frost creeps in."

She said she is ready for a break after four days of play.

"It feels like two weeks, but we are where we want to be ... we still have a lot of top teams to play, so we have to keep grinding it out."

The team wasn't planning a night out on the town.

"We are going to go out for dinner, we are going to have a drink and then we are going to go to bed and get a lot of rest," she said of the short break. "We are very tired, we have the night and the morning off, so we have to be well-rested before we go into those back-to-back games tomorrow."

Canada plays at 2 p.m. against South Korea and at 7 p.m. against Finland.

"I threw it exactly how we wanted to and I looked like an idiot because I came up 10 feet short"

— Chelsea Carey



Tricky ice conditions took the finesse game out of play for Chelsea Carey, but she hung on for win against Italy.

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Profile: Germany



Daniela Driendl

SKIP

Age: 34
Born/lives: Füssen, Germany
Family: Married – sons: Rafael 3 and Gabriel 2; Sister is Analena
Years curled: 19
Years on team: 2
Occupation: Soldier athlete
Hobbies: Fitness, travel, shopping
Sports hero: Michael Schuhmacher
Languages spoken: English, German, French
Delivers: Right
Highlights: World women's: 2015 at Sapporo, Japan, 4-7 overall (as skip); 2000 at Glasgow, Scotland, 4-5 overall (as third for Petra Tschetsch)

FACTS



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Füssen
Alt.: Maike Beer
Coach: Thomas Lips

Formal name: Germany
Official name: Federal Republic of Germany
Local formal name: Bundesrepublik Deutschland
Geographic region: Europe
Status: UN member country
Population: 81.459 million (2015)
Capital: Berlin
Other major cities: Hamburg, Munich, Cologne
Language: German
Religion: 65-70% Christian
Currency: Euro
Government: Federal parliamentary republic
Chancellor: Angela Merkel
President: Joachim Gauck

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Last five years:
2015: Daniela Driendl (4-7)
2014: Imogen Oona Lehmann (3-8)
2013: Andrea Schöpp (3-8)
2012: Malanie Robillard (5-6)
2011: Andrea Schöpp (5-6)



Analena Jentsch

THIRD

Age: 18
Born: Füssen, Germany
Lives: Füssen, Germany
Family: Single; sister is Daniela
Years curled: 11
Years on team: 5
Occupation: Sports soldier
Hobbies: Fitness, travel, shopping
Languages spoken: English, German, French
Delivers: Right
Highlights: World women's: 2015 at Sapporo, Japan, 4-7 overall (as third for Daniela Driendl)



Maike Beer

SECOND

Age: 19
Birthdate: June 7, 1996
Born: Hamburg, Germany
Lives: Hamburg, Germany
Family: Single
Years curled: 11
Occupation: Student studying Medical Engineering at University of Applied Science, Hamburg
Languages spoken: English, German
Highlights: Europeans: 2015 at Esbjerg, Denmark, 4-5 overall (as alternate for Driendl)



Pia-Lisa Schöell

LEAD

Age: 24
Born: Oberstdorf, Germany
Lives: Mannheim, Germany
Family: Single
Years curled: 16
Years on team: 1
Occupation: Sports soldier, student
Hobbies: Playing piano, dancing, jogging, cross-country skiing
Languages spoken: English, German, Italian
Most memorable sporting achievement: 2013 European Mixed Curling Champion
Sports hero: Almut Hege



Keep calm and Carey on



Dan and Mary Carey are proud watching their daughter play.

Following in her father's footsteps almost inevitable for Canadian skip

By **MICHAEL CONNORS**
Eye Opener Contributor

Every time the crowd roars for Chelsea Carey, you have to wonder how that feels for her. Naturally, you also have to wonder how that feels for her parents.

After all, they're here. They might even be sitting a couple seats away in the stands, hyper-aware of the importance of this week.

"I tell you, seeing Chelsea with the Maple Leaf on her back and having all the fans cheering for her, it just makes me teary," Mary Carey said Monday.

"I'm just so proud of her, I can't speak."

This is the biggest tournament of Carey's curling career so far. It is the latest in what has been an exciting year, with successes at the Alberta Scotties in January, and at the 2016 Scotties Tournaments of Hearts in Grande Prairie, Alta. Her parents are along for the ride, on the edge of their seats.

Her father, Dan Carey, takes pride in the role he has played in helping to shape the player Chelsea has become. He's acted as inspiration, coach and mentor. Now in the stands, he finds himself more separated, yet closer than ever.

"It feels terrible," he says, not entirely seriously. "I've played, I've coached, and I've got to say: sitting in the stands is definitely the worst."

"But really it's a delight," he said with a smile. "It's her dream."

The story of Chelsea Carey is but the latest chapter in the story of one family's love for the game. Dan curled competitively for 20 years. Longtime fans will remember his accomplishments, including a Brier win in 1992, playing third alongside Vic Peters, and going 11-0 in the 1997 Brier before falling to Kevin Martin in one of the highest-scoring, most exciting Brier finals in history (10-8 final score).

Chelsea remembers these moments fondly. While other kids watched cartoons in their youth, she would watch her father's videotapes.

"Chelsea would put on curling tapes of her dad's games," said Mary. "And she'd say 'why did he throw that shot? Why did you do that dad?'"

It was her precociousness and curiosity that led her on to the ice.

"At five years old, she started in a little rocks program," said Dan. "And from about three years old even, she would be sitting through whole curling games — and that was before the free guard zone rule. You couldn't get anybody to sit through a whole curling game back then. But she was enthralled right from the start."

Being enthralled is one thing, but long-term dedication is another.



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Love on the rocks

Mayor found his match at 2010 Worlds

By **DAVE KOMOSKY**
Eye Opener Editor

Eve Muirhead may want to keep a sharp eye out for any handsome, young eligible men who are attending the World Women's Curling Championship in Swift Current for the rest of this week.

Oh, no, not for herself. But for team unity.

The last time Muirhead brought her Scottish team to Swift Current for a world championship in 2010, she eventually ended up losing her third to love.

A favourite story they like to tell around here — it's local lore now — is how Kelly Wood, who came to play for Muirhead's Scottish foursome at the world championship six years ago, met the mayor of the city, Jerrod Schafer. It ignited a flame between the two, and a few years later, after a long-distance romance, they were married. Husband and wife — now Mrs. Schafer — reside in Swift Current.

It's an unusual love story because, well, it's so rare. Girl meets boy, falls in love, and eventually leaves family and friends behind for her man may not be so rare, but when she's a member of



It was a chance meeting in 2010 that brought Jerrod and Kelly Schafer together.

a world-class curling team and is jumping from bonnie Scotland to the flatlands of Saskatchewan, far, far from home, it has a hint of magic.

Someone call Hollywood. This one has movie script written all over it.

"We met at the token booth in the Patch," said Kelly, getting to the point where their eyes first met at the 2010 championship. "I asked him if he was here as a fan or just here to visit, and he said, 'No, I'm the mayor.'"

Kelly immediately remembered him as the handsome young man who spoke at the opening ceremonies earlier in the week. She thought at the

time the mayor was hot, and told the other girls on the team as much.

Later, she also told Master of Ceremonies Stu Brown the same thing during an Up Close and Personal session.

"He (Brown) was asking if I was single or not single and I said 'no (not married), but is the mayor single?' It kinda started things rolling a little."

The meeting at the token booth was the official start of the romance, and by the end of the event, after a few chit-chats and many dances, the two had a special feeling for one another, although Kelly was due to return to Scotland.

"It was a pretty helpless feeling when you're interested in somebody," said Jerrod, "and they live half a world away."

But the bond was too strong. Kelly, with encouragement from her family, came back to Swift Current shortly after returning home to see if her feelings were real, and the romance blossomed. So began a long-distance relationship.

"From there it was a lot of long-distance calls, lots of Skype, lots of emails," said Jerrod.



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There's no doubt who this young fan is cheering for.



Through the lens of Michael Burns



Scottish skip Eve Muirhead makes another graceful delivery.

Swiss skip Binia Feltscher wills a rock to curl into the house.



The Japanese (top) and German teams have mastered the art of posing with brooms.



This player from Germany has already become a big hit with fans in The Patch.



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Canada (Carey)	6	1
Scotland (Muirhead)	6	1
Switzerland (Feltscher)	6	1
Japan (Fujisawa)	5	2
Russia (Sidorova)	5	2
Denmark (Nielsen)	3	4
Germany (Driendl)	3	4
United States (Brown)	3	4
South Korea (Kim)	2	5
Finland (Kauste)	1	6
Sweden (Sigfriddson)	1	6
Italy (Apollonio)	1	6



SCHEDULE

TODAY

9 a.m. Draw

A—RUS vs. SCO; B—JPN vs. GER; C—ITA vs. SWE; D—FIN vs. KOR

2 p.m. Draw

A—KOR vs. CAN; B—SWE vs. DEN; C—GER vs. USA; D—SCO vs. SUI

7 p.m. Draw

A—USA vs. JPN; B—SUI vs. RUS; C—CAN vs. FIN; D—DEN vs. ITA



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Draw 9

9 p.m.

Sweden (Sigfriddson)	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	—	5
Switzerland (Feltscher)	*1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	—	6
South Korea (Kim)	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	x	x	—	3
USA (Brown)	2	1	0	1	0	0	4	2	x	x	—	10
Scotland (Muirhead)	*3	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	x	—	9
Denmark (Nielsen)	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	—	3
Germany (Driendl)	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—	5
Canada (Carey)	*1	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	—	6

Draw 10

2 p.m.

Denmark (Nielsen)	*1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	x	—	6
Finland (Kauste)	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—	4
Canada (Carey)	*1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—	5
Italy (Apollonio)	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	4
Switzerland (Feltscher)	*0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	x	—	7
Japan (Fujisawa)	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	x	—	4
USA (Brown)	*0	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	6
Russia (Sidorova)	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—	5



The Italians still have fans, despite their record.

Draw 11

7 p.m.

Italy (Apollonio)	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	x	—	6
Germany (Driendl)	*0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—	2
Finland (Kauste)	*1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—	5
Scotland (Muirhead)	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	—	6
Russia (Sidorova)	*3	0	0	0	1	1	4	x	x	x	—	9
South Korea (Kim)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	x	x	—	1
Japan (Fujisawa)	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	—	8
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Q&A

With world curling fans

What team have you enjoyed watching the most so far?

“South Korea! They’re just right into it. They’re not afraid of anything; they’re aggressive, they seem to get a lot of rocks in play. We seem to have taught them well!”

— Tom Pain
North Battleford, Sask.



“Eve Muirhead! Because she’s a relative of one of our friends, and she’s a good curler! When she stole three today against Denmark that was fantastic! Yes we love Scotland (but Canada’s still our priority).”

— Mildred Scheck
Provost, Alta.



“Russia! Because they’re hot. They’re all hot. And the Germans are great; one of their players has the last name ‘Beer’. How can you not like beer?”

— Grant Singer
Regina, Sask.



“Germany. They’re always in there playing hard. Even though they’ve lost a couple, they were always good games. They play right to the end. I thought they were gonna win against Canada. They had them on the ropes. Oh, and they also have a girl named ‘Beer’.”

— Kyle Richards
Minneapolis, Minn.



“Canada! Because I live here! Their games have been pretty exciting. And it seems like curlers are all getting younger, but Canada has a good mix of experience and youth.”

— Ken Shaver
Bengough, Sask.



“Switzerland! Because they are coming into the Patch and having a little drink and partying. The fans that have come here from Switzerland are so supportive and fun. And they have a really well-rounded team. I wouldn’t be surprised to see them in the top four.”

— Terri Lynn Walker
Elrose, Sask.



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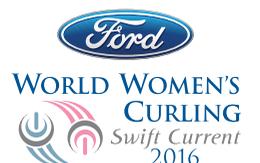
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'You got it, Chelsea'

Positive words; why the negative tweets?

By CAM HUTCHINSON
Eye Opener Associate Editor

“Trust It.” Or as Jocelyn Peterman calls it, “the Trust It Thing.”

The young Canadian second laughs when asked about her positive comments as skip Chelsea Carey prepares to throw. Peterman could have just as easily rolled her eyes. It clearly wasn't the first time the topic has been raised.

As Carey settles in the hack to throw, Peterman can be heard on television reminding her skip to trust herself and her ability to make big shots.

“It is something that works for Chelsea. I don't necessarily say it every time. She has given us different scenarios where she wants to hear it.”

Carey told her front end she would prefer not to have silence while she is preparing to throw.

“It's always positive things, but usually along the lines of ‘You got it, trust it,’” Peterman said.

Inexplicably, there are lots of “trust it” haters out there among the social media masses. Peterman said she has had negative tweets directed her way.

“I am sure people watching it at home may be finding it annoying, but that's what works for Chelsea. She could have told me to say a lot worse things . . . so ‘trust it’ is a pretty easy one,” Peterman said with another laugh.

Carey said her second is being treated unfairly.

“I actually feel sorry for Jocelyn because she has got nothing but grief about that, but it's me that asked her to say it, so I should be the one getting the grief about it.”

Carey said a missed shot at an event earlier this season led to Peterman's calming words.

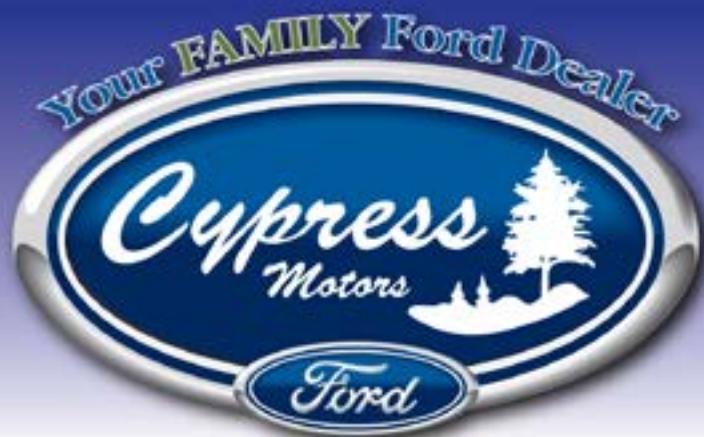
“I didn't have faith and didn't throw



Jocelyn Peterman (centre) sends some positive thoughts.

it to make it. I said, ‘If you guys think of it, throw this at me before I throw.’ And she's really taken it and run with it. It's part of my normalizing

routine. You hear it every time on TV, but it's me, not her, that has asked for it and it works for us.”



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Romance

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It was also a lot of back-and-forth visits as Kelly met Jerrod's family and friends, and he met her's in the Old Sod.

They were married in Scotland in July 2013 — romantically in a castle in the north of Scotland — before returning to Swift Current to start their new life together. They have since had their first child, a son, Darby, 19 months old.

Moving to Saskatchewan took some getting used to for Kelly (especially winter), but she's settled in nicely.

“People identified with me because of the Worlds,” she said, “which was really helpful.”

She also found her own identity, not just as a curler.

Jerrod understands why their story resonates with people — especially curling people.

“I think that's what makes the story so unique is so many people are passionate about curling and follows the curlers. With my position being the mayor, lots of people are aware of it in Swift Current.

“Certainly it's followed in the curling world. I think it's just fun that it catches so many people's interest.”

Keep calm

FROM PAGE 6

Even with the strong curling foundation honed in her youth after years of practice, sacrifice was still needed later in life to bring her career to the next level.

“It was really hard for Chelsea to make the decision to leave home,” Mary said of Chelsea's move to relocate to Calgary's Glencoe Club in 2014. “She had to give up her home and life in Winnipeg, but we supported her in that. And now here we are.”

Other members of the Carey family fly in today, including her sister and her sister's three-month old son. The family continues to rally around Carey, helping her to achieve greatness.

Dan and Mary admit that it's not cheap following their daughter around.

“It takes a lot of money,” said Dan. “But when your kid sets a goal and begins to realize it, we'd regret it forever if we didn't come and watch.”

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Oona Kauste

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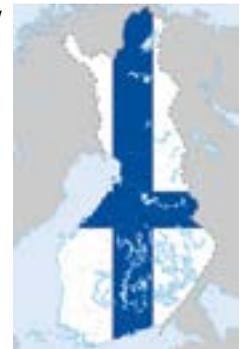
Age: 28
Born: Espoo, Finland
Lives: Helsinki, Finland
Family: Single
Years curled: 20
Years on team: 5
Occupation: Hairdresser, makeup artist
Most memorable achievement: ECC bronze medal 2015
Delivers: Right
Languages spoken: English, Finnish
Highlights: World women's: 2015 at Sapporo, Japan, 2-9 overall (as second for Sanna Puustinen).

FACTS



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Coach: Tomi Rantamäki

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Local name: Suomi/Finland
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Main cities: Tampere, Turku, Espoo
Population: 5,033,000
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Currency: 1 euro = 100 cents
Languages: Finnish, Swedish
Religion: Protestant



FINLAND AT THE WORLDS
Last five years:
2015: Sanna Puustinen (2-9)
2014: DNQ
2013: DNQ
2012: DNQ
2011: DNQ
Last championship — N/A
World titles — 0

Milja Hellsten

THIRD

Age: 25
Birthdate: June 12, 1990
Born: Jämsä, Finland
Lives: Hyvinkää, Finland
Family: Common-law marriage
Years curled: 11
Occupation: Restaurant shift manager
Delivers: Right
Languages spoken: English, Finnish
Highlights: Olympic qualifying event: Europeans: 2015 at Esbjerg, Denmark, 7-4 overall (6-3, as third for Oona Kauste)



Maija Salmiovirta

SECOND

Age: 34
Birthdate: January 11, 1982
Born: Helsinki, Finland
Lives: Helsinki, Finland
Family: Single
Years curled: 6
Years with team: 3
Occupation: Fundraising Coordinator, John Nurminen Foundation (to save the Baltic Sea)
Delivers: Right
Languages spoken: English, Finnish
Highlights: World women's: 2015 at Sapporo, Japan, 2-9 overall (as alternate for Sanna Puustinen).



Marjo Hipp

LEAD

Age: 38
Birthdate: February 4, 1978
Born: Nurmo, Finland
Lives: Helsinki, Finland
Family: Common-law marriage
Occupation: Researcher, Finnish Meteorological Institute
Delivers: Right
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CURLING QUIZ

1. She was the oldest skip to win the world championship:

- a) Andrea Schopp.
- b) Elisabet Gustafson.
- c) Dordi Nordby.
- d) Annette Norberg.

Cheryl Bernard
Bryan Mudryk
Cathy Gauthier
Dave Nedohin

milk or peppermint tea
Green tea black
Hot water
Green tea black
Hot water, tea

2. At the 2006 world championship in Grande Prairie, Alta., Swedish skip Margaretha Sigfridsson did this for three members of the TSN camera crew:

- a) Took them for dinner at The Keg.
- b) Bought each of them return flights to Stockholm.
- c) Changed a flat tire on their car.
- d) Sang an Abba song with them at karaoke night.

4. She said it: "I remember me and my brothers just threw stone after stone. We were never off the ice and dad had to drag us away at 10 o'clock at night because we had school the next day. So from a young age that's what we knew what we wanted to do."

- a) Eve Muirhead.
- b) Chelsea Carey.
- c) Erika Brown.
- d) Binia Feltscher.

3. Members of the TSN broadcasting crew are provided with drinks during their telecasts. Match the talking head with her/his drink of choice:

- Vic Rauter Black coffee or peppermint tea
- Russ Howard Coffee with

5. Swedish third Christina Bertrup's sporting hero is:

- a) Peter Forsberg.
- b) Elisabet Gustafson.
- c) Mats Wilander.
- d) Bjorn Borg.

ANSWERS:

1. Andrea Schopp was 45 when she led Germany to the world title here in Swift Current in 2010.

2. Margaretha Sigfridsson took three members of the TSN camera crew to dinner at The Keg.

3. Vic Rauter: Hot water and tea.
Russ Howard: Green tea black
Cheryl Bernard: Green tea black
Bryan Mudryk: Coffee with milk or

4. That's Scottish skip Eve Muirhead talking about her curling upbringing with her brothers, Glen and Thomas, and dad Gordon.

5. Christina Bertrup is a big fan of former National Hockey League great Peter Forsberg.

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