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We want to sincerely thank our long-time partner Curling Canada, the Northern Ontario Curling Association, the Province of Ontario, Fort Williams Gardens and the volunteers for their extraordinary effort in organizing this event and dedication towards ensuring players safety. Although we are facing challenging times, we want to thank all you all for your support and passion for women's curling over the years.

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Congratulations and best wishes to all the curlers! Your talent and passion are inspiring and we look forward to cheering on Canada's best women's curlers today. We also wish those representing Team Canada the best of luck in the 2022 Winter Olympics.

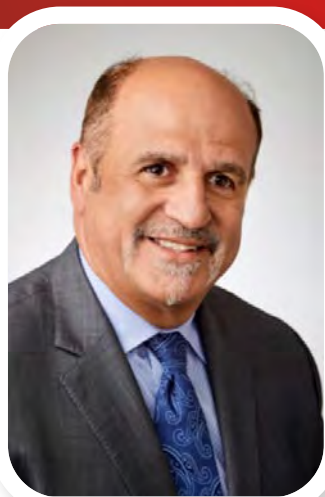
I truly hope that you all enjoy the 2022 Scotties® Tournament of Hearts®!

Dino Bianco
Chief Executive Officer
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J'ai l'honneur de vous accueillir au Tournoi des cœurs® Scotties® de 2022 à Thunder Bay, en Ontario! La riche histoire du curling de Thunder Bay, ses points de repère emblématiques et son fort sentiment d'appartenance à la communauté en font le cadre idéal pour ce tournoi de curling tant attendu.

Produits Kruger est fier d'être le plus ancien commanditaire des sports féminins au Canada depuis plus de 40 ans! Nous attendons avec impatience d'assister à d'incroyables démonstrations d'habileté et une nouvelle démonstration passionnante de la force et de la compétitivité du curling féminin, jusqu'à la dernière pierre.

Nous aimerions remercier sincèrement notre partenaire de longue date, Curling Canada, l'Association de curling du Nord de l'Ontario, la province de l'Ontario, les Jardins du Fort William et les bénévoles pour les efforts extraordinaires qu'ils ont déployés pour organiser cet événement et leur dévouement à assurer la sécurité des joueurs. Bien que nous soyons confrontés à des temps difficiles, nous voulons vous remercier tous pour votre enthousiasme et votre soutien continu envers le curling féminin au fil des ans.

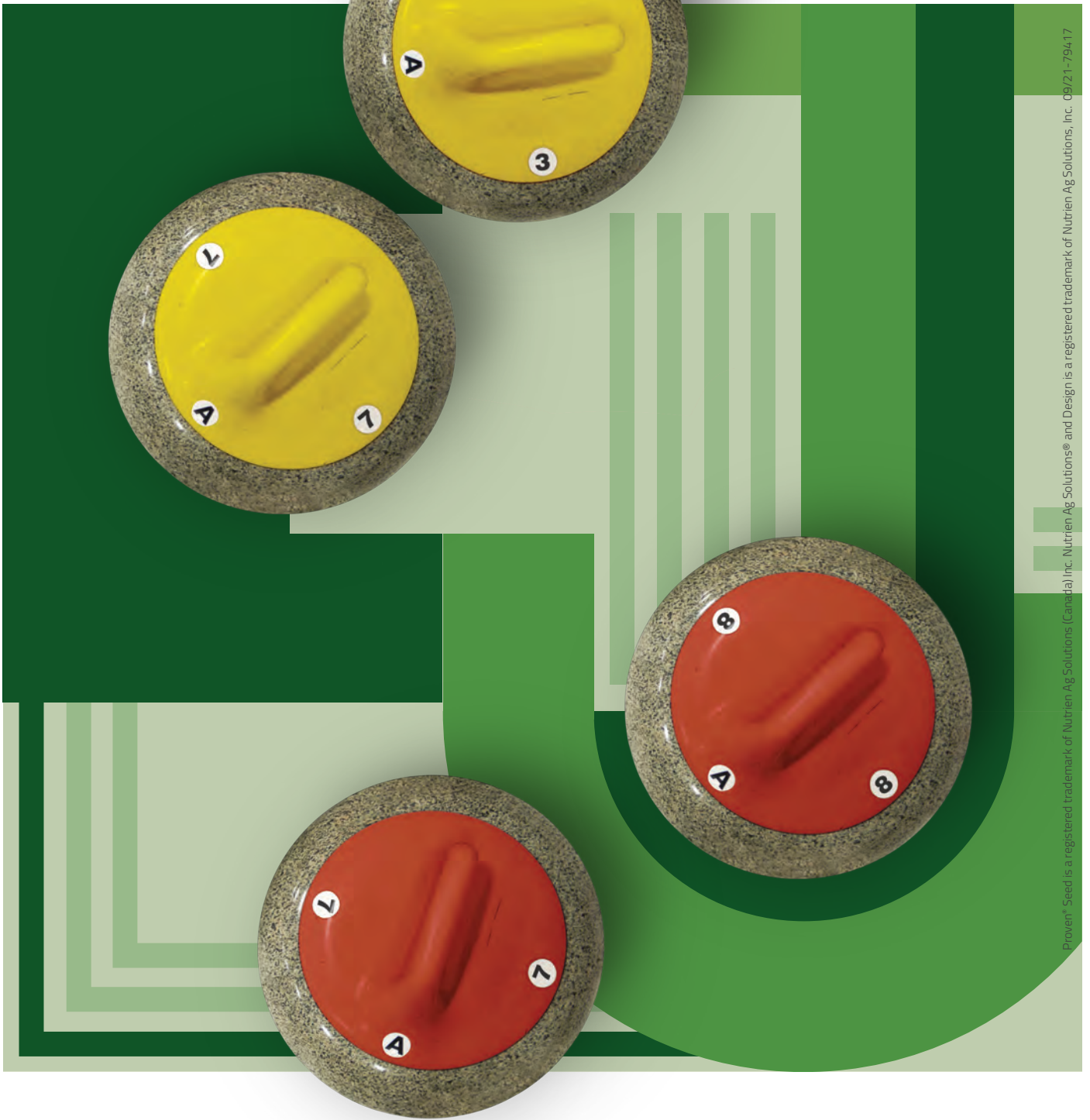
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Félicitations et meilleurs vœux à toutes les joueuses de curling! Votre talent et votre passion sont une source d'inspiration et nous attendons avec impatience d'encourager les meilleures joueuses de curling du Canada aujourd'hui. Nous souhaitons également à ceux qui représentent l'Équipe Canada la meilleure des chances aux Jeux olympiques d'hiver de 2022.

J'espère sincèrement que vous apprécierez le Tournoi des cœurs® Scotties® de 2022!

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I AM PLEASED TO EXTEND MY

warmest greetings to everyone taking part in the 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts, being held at Fort William Gardens in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Curling fans will no doubt be treated to a remarkable display of precision, skill and strategy as 16 women's teams from across the country compete for the opportunity to win

the Canadian Women's Curling Championship, as well as the chance to represent Canada at the World Women's Curling Championship. I would like to congratulate all of the teams who have qualified for this tournament and wish them the best of luck.

It continues to be a challenging time for planning and hosting events. That is why I would like to thank Curling Canada and the many volunteers for their hard work and dedication in organizing this year's championship, particularly in light of the extra precautions needed to ensure the health and safety of everyone involved. I would also like to thank the residents of Thunder Bay for their warm hospitality.

Please accept my best wishes for an exciting and memorable experience.

The Rt. Hon. Justin P. J. Trudeau, P.C., M.P.
Prime Minister of Canada



ON BEHALF OF MY COLLEAGUES ON

Council and the Citizens of Thunder Bay, we welcome curlers to the 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts and welcome to our city!

We are so proud and excited to be hosting the nation in Thunder Bay on the shores of beautiful Lake Superior.

Thunder Bay has a rich curling history and a long and successful history of hosting

major provincial, national and international sporting events, including many provincial and national curling championships.

Along with the Games volunteers and officials, our businesses and citizens look forward to welcoming the curlers from coast to coast to Thunder Bay with a spirit of friendship, respect and generosity.

Thank you to the organizers, sponsors and volunteers who have made this event possible. Thank you to all the coaches who have joined the athletes in Thunder Bay, and the family and friends who are supporting them from afar.

Finally, to the curlers, thank you for your commitment and dedication. Please know how proud we are of your efforts and accomplishments. The Thunder Bay Gardens is steeped in sporting history and has been the location of many great sporting moments, and I have no doubt many more will be made during this year's Scotties. Please know that we will be cheering you on every step of the way.

Bill Mauro
Mayor

JE SALUE CHALEUREUSEMENT TOUTES LES

personnes qui participent au Tournoi des coeurs Scotties de 2022 à l'aréna Fort William Gardens, à Thunder Bay.

Les amateurs de curling auront sans aucun doute le loisir d'admirer la précision, les habiletés et l'esprit stratégique des 16 équipes féminines de partout au pays qui prendront part au Championnat canadien de curling féminin et se disputeront l'honneur de représenter le Canada au Championnat mondial de curling féminin. Je félicite toutes les équipes qui se sont qualifiées pour ce tournoi et je leur souhaite la meilleure des chances.

La planification et la tenue d'événements demeurent un défi dans le contexte actuel, et c'est pourquoi je tiens à remercier Curling Canada et les nombreux bénévoles pour leur travail et leur dévouement dans l'organisation du championnat de cette année, surtout compte tenu des précautions supplémentaires qu'ils ont dû prendre pour assurer la santé et la sécurité de tous. Je tiens également à remercier les résidents de Thunder Bay pour leur accueil chaleureux.

Je vous souhaite une expérience passionnante et mémorable.

Le très hon. Justin P. J. Trudeau, C.P., député
Premier ministre du Canada

AU NOM DE MES COLLÈGUES DU CONSEIL ET DES

citoyens de Thunder Bay, nous souhaitons la bienvenue aux curlieuses, au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2022 et dans notre ville!

Nous sommes très fiers et ravis d'accueillir la nation à Thunder Bay, sur les rives du magnifique lac Supérieur.

Thunder Bay a une riche histoire de curling et une longue et fructueuse tradition d'accueil de grands événements sportifs provinciaux, nationaux et internationaux, y compris de nombreux championnats provinciaux et nationaux de curling.

Tout comme les bénévoles et les officiels du Tournoi, nos entreprises et nos citoyens ont hâte d'accueillir les joueuses de curling d'un océan à l'autre, à Thunder Bay, dans un esprit d'amitié, de respect et de générosité.

Merci aux organisateurs, commanditaires et bénévoles, qui ont rendu cet événement possible. Merci à tous les entraîneurs qui se sont joints aux athlètes à Thunder Bay, ainsi qu'aux parents et aux amis qui les appuient à distance.

Enfin, aux curlieuses, merci de votre engagement et de votre dévouement. Sachez à quel point nous sommes fiers de vos efforts et de vos réalisations. Le Thunder Bay Gardens est imprégné d'histoire sportive et a été l'emplacement de nombreux grands moments sportifs et je n'ai aucun doute que beaucoup d'autres seront vécus durant les Scotties de cette année. Sachez aussi que nous vous encouragerons à chaque étape de votre parcours.

Bill Mauro
Maire



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IT'S MY GREAT PLEASURE TO

offer greetings and the very best of luck on behalf of Curling Canada's Board of Governors to everyone competing in the 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay.

I'm particularly proud that, once again, under difficult circumstances, the Canadian curling community has pulled

together to ensure that this championship happens in a safe, responsible manner.

Our partnership with Kruger Products is like none other in Canadian sports, exceeding four decades. The Scotties brand and that wonderful four-hearts logo are synonymous with women's curling in this country. We're truly grateful for this enduring partnership and look forward to many more years of working together.

To our volunteers, our Organizing Committee, the local event staff and Curling Canada's national staff — I can't say enough good things about your dedication and your passion.

The support of the families and employers of the athletes and coaches also need to be acknowledged. My thanks to all of you.

And to the athletes and coaches: we all share the same hope — that we will be returning to normal in the near future, and that for now, you enjoy and cherish the memories you make this year in Thunder Bay.

Amy Nixon

Chair, Curling Canada Board of Governors

IL ME FAIT GRAND PLAISIR, AU NOM DU CONSEIL DES

gouverneurs de Curling Canada, de souhaiter la bienvenue et la meilleure des chances à toutes les personnes en compétition au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2022 à Thunder Bay.

Je suis particulièrement fière qu'une fois de plus, malgré des circonstances difficiles, la communauté canadienne du curling se soit serrée les coudes pour s'assurer que ce championnat se déroule de manière sécuritaire et responsable.

Notre partenariat avec Produits Kruger, vieux de plus de quatre décennies, est unique dans le sport canadien. La marque Scotties et ce magnifique logo à quatre cœurs sont synonymes de curling féminin dans ce pays. Nous sommes vraiment reconnaissants de ce partenariat durable et sommes impatients de poursuivre cette collaboration pendant de nombreuses années.

À nos bénévoles, notre comité d'organisation, le personnel d'événement local et le personnel national de Curling Canada: les mots me manquent pour décrire votre dévouement et votre passion.

Le soutien des familles et des employeurs des athlètes et des entraîneurs en compétition ici cette semaine doit également être souligné. Mes remerciements à vous tous.

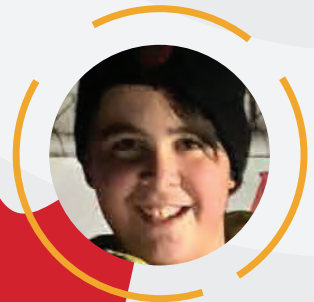
Enfin, aux athlètes et entraîneurs : nous partageons tous le même espoir — que nous reviendrons à la normale dans un proche avenir, et que pour l'instant, vous appréciez et chérissez les souvenirs que vous créez cette année à Thunder Bay.

Amy Nixon

Présidente, Conseil des gouverneurs de Curling Canada

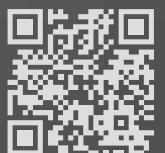
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GREETINGS FROM THE HOST COMMITTEE

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WELCOME CURLERS TO THUNDER BAY AND THE

host site of the 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. It has been 26 years since we hosted our very first Scotties back in 1996, and we are so pleased to once again welcome the top women curlers from throughout Canada back to the head of Lake Superior.

None of this would have been possible without the financial support of the Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission (CEDC) who jumped on board with our local organizing committee to get behind the bid to host this great event. We would also like to extend our thanks to the City of Thunder Bay and the Province of Ontario for their efforts in upgrading the Fort William Gardens for this event which, sadly, will be played without spectators due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Thunder Bay is often referred to as the Centre of Curling in Canada and for good reason. We have enjoyed a rich and proud curling history which has included the winning of multiple national and world curling titles, and the hosting of a number of top-notch curling events. That tradition of excellence continues with the hosting of the 2022 Scotties.

This event is a true example of a curling partnership with the Fort William, Kakabeka Falls and Port Arthur curling clubs all working together to make this dream a reality. Thank you to the members of all three clubs for your support.

We must also give a special shout out to our incredible volunteers who truly are the backbone of our curling community. We are very grateful to this incredible group who are bringing their enthusiasm and expertise to the 2022 Scotties. To say that we could not do it without them would be an understatement.

We would also like to thank Curling Canada for putting their trust in us to host this event, and to their outstanding staff who have helped us navigate through an unprecedented planning process which has, to say the least, been far from typical.

Through all of the twist and turns which have taken place over the past couple of years one thing has remained constant, the desire on behalf of our host committee, and all of our partners, to make the 2022 Scotties the best that they can be in these trying circumstances.

We hope the curlers enjoy their time in Thunder Bay and that the 2022 Scotties provides them with some great memories to last a lifetime.

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BIENVENUE AUX CURLEUSES À THUNDER BAY ET AU

site hôte du Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2022. C'est en 1996, il y a 26 ans, que nous avons tenu nos tout premiers Scotties et nous sommes très heureux d'accueillir encore une fois, à la tête du lac Supérieur, les meilleures joueuses de curling de partout au Canada.

Rien n'aurait été possible sans le soutien financier de la Community Economic Development Commission (CEDC) de Thunder Bay, qui s'est associée à notre comité organisateur local, afin d'appuyer la soumission pour présenter ce grand événement. Nous tenons également à remercier la ville de Thunder Bay et la province de l'Ontario, de leurs efforts de modernisation du Fort William Gardens en vue de cet événement qui, malheureusement, se déroulera sans la présence de spectateurs en raison des restrictions liées à la COVID-19.

Thunder Bay est souvent appelé le centre du curling au Canada et pour une bonne raison. Notre riche et fier historique de curling comprend la victoire de plusieurs titres nationaux et mondiaux de curling et l'organisation de nombreux événements de curling de premier ordre. L'accueil des Scotties 2022 poursuit cette tradition d'excellence.

Cet événement est un véritable exemple de partenariat de curling avec les clubs de curling de Fort William, Kakabeka Falls et Port Arthur, collaborant pour faire de ce rêve une réalité. Merci de leur soutien aux membres des trois clubs.

Nous devons également remercier tout particulièrement nos incroyables bénévoles, qui sont vraiment le fer de lance de notre communauté de curling. Nous sommes très reconnaissants à ce groupe incroyable, qui partage son enthousiasme et son expertise aux Scotties 2022. Affirmer que nous ne pourrions réussir sans eux serait le moins que l'on puisse dire.

Nous tenons également à remercier Curling Canada de nous avoir fait confiance pour l'accueil de cet événement et son personnel exceptionnel, qui nous a aidés à naviguer dans un processus de planification sans précédent et loin, pour le moins, d'être typique.

Malgré tous les hauts et les bas au cours des deux dernières années, une chose est restée constante, le désir de notre comité hôte et de tous nos partenaires de faire des Scotties 2022 le meilleur événement possible, dans ces circonstances éprouvantes.

Nous espérons que les curleuses aimeront leur séjour à Thunder Bay et que les Scotties 2022 leur procureront de bons souvenirs inoubliables.

VICE-PRÉSIDENTS DU TOURNOI DES CŒURS SCOTTIES 2022

John Cameron, *Accueil*

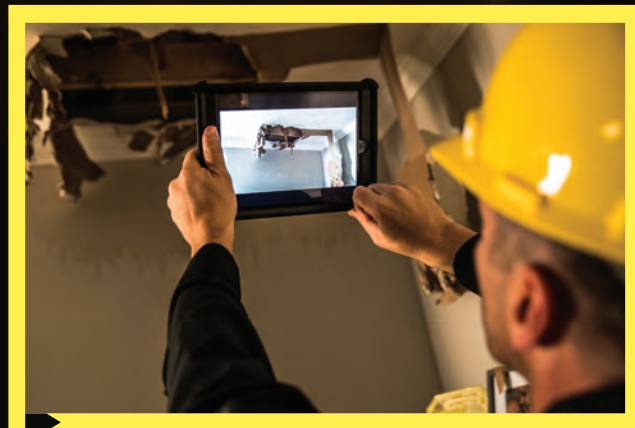
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Winning the Scotties Tournament of Hearts once is tough enough. Try doing it back-to-back. But that’s exactly what Kerri Einarson and her team from Gimli, Man., did, knocking off Ontario’s Rachel Homan 9-7 in a nail-biting final. The joyous champs (left to right): skip Kerri Einarson, third Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard and lead Briane Meilleur.

Kerri Einarson looked up into the stands after winning her second straight Scotties Tournament of Hearts title. Her loved ones, including twin daughters Khloe and Kamryn, weren’t sitting in the front row waiting for a visit from mom, as they usually do.

She gazed above the horizon of the silent cardboard crowd to the jumbo screen. There, she saw family and friends the way everyone had grown accustomed to seeing them over the past year of the COVID-19 pandemic — virtually on a screen, on the other side of a Zoom call.

That was one of the many peculiarities of hosting a national curling event inside a bio-secure “bubble” at WinSport Arena in Canada’s Olympic Park at Calgary. It was the first bubble event of its kind in the world of curling and set the stage for a memorable season of curling during a pandemic.

But for all of the abnormalities of the 2021 Scotties Tournament of Hearts,

there was a sense of familiarity during the gold-medal game; a 2020 re-match between defending champion Einarson, representing Canada, and Ontario’s Rachel Homan.

The Einarson vs. Homan re-match marked the first time in Scotties history that two teams have met in back-to-back finals and promised to become another classic once again. And, just like the previous year, Einarson, vice-skip Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard and lead Briane Meilleur of the Gimli Curling Club in Manitoba defeated Homan, this time 9-7, to win back-to-back championships. Alternate Krysten Karwacki and coach Heather Nedohin round out the team.

“It means the absolute world to be able to repeat,” said Einarson, who was named the 2021 winner of the Sandra Schmirler Playoff Most Valuable Player Award. “It’s hard to do and hasn’t been done since 2014 (by Homan). So to do it again, playing against all these amazing



Trailing by a bunch after seven ends, Ontario’s Rachel Homan made a game of it down the stretch, but in the end fell just short in the final against Team Canada.

teams, is really hard. I’m just so proud and honoured to be able to wear the Maple Leaf again.”

Homan, vice-skip Emma Miskew, second Sarah Wilkes, lead Joanne Courtney, alternate Danielle Inglis and coach Randy Ferbey managed a near

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comeback attempt by stealing two in the ninth end to tie the game after Einarson missed a raise-takeout attempt. However, in the 10th, Homan missed a freeze attempt, and Einarson didn't need to throw her last rock for the win.

An unusual year brought a different format to the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in 2021. Rather than the standard 16 teams at the event, the field was expanded to 18 teams for the first time, accommodating for teams that had no chance to qualify through their respective Member Association championships that were cancelled due to the pandemic.

All 14 Member Associations sent teams, and the field was rounded out by the defending champion Team Canada, skipped by Einarson, and three Wild Card teams based on their performance in the 2019-20 Canadian Team Ranking System.

The new format led to the debuts of two teams from Manitoba: 2020 world junior

champion Mackenzie Zacharias and a team skipped by Beth Peterson.

Curling Canada changed the playoff format to a three-team playoff, with the top team advancing directly to the final in place of the traditional Page playoff system. The change was to account for the additional round-robin games played.

Homan's silver-medal finish will remain one of the most memorable achievements in Scotties history. She nearly led her team to a Canadian women's curling championship while eight months pregnant. Homan and Einarson finished the Championship Pool tied with 10 wins and two losses each, with Homan claiming the top seed due to their head-to-head record.

"They played really well, and again it went down to the last rock," said Homan. "That's the way curling goes sometimes. But really proud of my team in this first little bonspiel together. I'm really proud of these girls for battling through all week."



Val Sweeting was a key member of the championship team.

FINAL

Ontario (Rachel Homan)	*020 101 012 0 — 7
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)	101 030 200 2 — 9

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Ontario		Team Canada	
Rachel Homan	75%	Kerri Einarson	88%
Emma Miskew	78%	Val Sweeting	75%
Sarah Wilkes	78%	Shannon Birchard	88%
Joanne Courtney	86%	Briane Meilleur	95%
Team totals	79%		86%

SEMIFINAL

Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)	*102 003 03x x — 9
Alberta (Laura Walker)	010 100 10x x — 3

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Kerri Einarson)	2	0
Alberta (Laura Walker)	1	1
Ontario Rachel Homan)	0	1
Manitoba (Jennifer Jones)	0	1

Championship round	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Rachel Homan)	10	2
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)	10	2
Alberta (Laura Walker)*	9	3
Manitoba (Jennifer Jones)*	9	3
Wild Card #3 (Beth Peterson)	7	5
Saskatchewan (Sherry Anderson)	6	6
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	6	6
Wild Card #1 (Chelsea Carey)	6	6

Round robin*

Pool A	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Rachel Homan)	7	1
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)	7	1
Wild Card #3 (Beth Peterson)	5	3
Alberta (Laura Walker)	5	3
Northwest Territories (Kerry Galusha)	4	4
Wild Card #2 (Mackenzie Zacharias)	3	5
Nova Scotia (Jill Brothers)	3	5
Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	2	6
Yukon (Laura Eby)	0	8

Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Sherry Anderson)	6	2
Manitoba (Jennifer Jones)	6	2
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	6	2
Wild Card #1 (Chelsea Carey)	5	3
British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	4	4
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Birt)	4	4
New Brunswick (Melissa Adams)	3	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Sarah Hill)	2	6
Nunavut (Lori Eddy)	0	7

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic in Canada, Curling Canada opted to include three wild card teams instead of the usual one. These teams qualified based on their performance in the 2019-20 Canadian Team Ranking System.

Top four teams in each pool advanced to the championship round carrying their full win-loss records forward.

*Alberta's Laura Walker defeated Manitoba's Jennifer Jones 9-8 in the championship round tiebreaker game.

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and sticking with me. Just a phenomenal week; we had a chance right to the end, and it didn't go our way.”

If there were an award for the most-improved team at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, Alberta's Laura Walker's bronze-medallist team from Edmonton would have claimed it. Walker's team missed out on the Championship Pool in 2020. But in 2021, Walker elevated her game to earn bronze, defeating Manitoba's Jennifer Jones 9-8 in a tiebreaker game to advance to the semifinal. At that point, Canada's Einarson defeated Walker 9-3 in the semifinal and advance to the final against Homan.

After missing out on the right to represent Canada due to the cancelled 2020 world women's event in Prince George, B.C., Team Einarson got its chance at the 2021 LGT World Women's Curling Championship, presented by BKT Tires, in Calgary. After a slow start, Canada made a memorable run to the playoffs and qualified Canada for the women's event at the 2022 Olympic Winter Games in Beijing.

First-team all-stars

- Skip Kerri Einarson, Team Canada
- Third Val Sweeting, Team Canada
- Second Shannon Birchard, Team Canada
- Lead Lisa Weagle, Manitoba

Second-team all-stars

- Skip Rachel Homan, Ontario
- Third Selena Njegovan, Wild Card #1
- Second Jocelyn Peterman, Manitoba
- Lead Joanne Courtney, Ontario



It was an outstanding week for Team Canada's Kerri Einarson. Not only did she win the Scotties Tournament of Hearts for the second year in a row, she was also named the most outstanding player in the playoffs.



First team all-star honours went to: (left to right) skip Kerri Einarson, third Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard, all Team Canada players, and Manitoba lead Lisa Weagle.

MARJ MITCHELL AWARD

Quebec skip Laurie St-Georges won the Marj Mitchell Award for best embodying the spirit of curling at the 2021 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. The award is named in memory of Marj Mitchell, who skipped Canada to its first world title in 1980. In 1983, shortly after the second Hearts, Mitchell died of cancer at the age of 35. The winner is selected each year in a vote by all players at the tournament.



Quebec's Laurie St-Georges turned a few heads for her curling ability and sportsmanship on the ice, making her a popular winner of the Marj Mitchell Award.

JOAN MEAD BUILDER AWARD

The 2021 Builder Award was awarded to Calgary's Shannon Kleibrink, who won bronze for Canada at the 2006 Winter Olympics. She also has been an active coach in the Calgary area, as well as overseas. Kleibrink won the Ray Kingsmith award in 2014, signifying outstanding contributions to women's curling. Kleibrink was a vice-chair of the 2015 Tim Hortons Brier and 2015 Continental Cup in Calgary. The award is presented in the name of the late CBC-TV producer Joan Mead, who died suddenly of a heart attack in January 2000.



Olympian, coach, administrator and volunteer, Calgary's Shannon Kleibrink has done it all in curling, and her Joan Mead Builder Award was well deserved.

SANDRA SCHMIRLER AWARD

Presented in the name of the late Sandra Schmirler, the MVP award was presented to Team Canada skip Kerri Einarson after she was chosen the most outstanding player in the 2021 Scotties Tournament of Hearts playoffs. It was the second year in a row that Einarson was named MVP in the playoffs.



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CANADIAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2021	Team Canada	Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard, Briane Meilleur
2020	Manitoba	Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard, Briane Meilleur
2019	Alberta	Chelsea Carey, Sarah Wilkes, Dana Ferguson, Rachel Brown
2018	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Shannon Birchard, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
2017	Ontario	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Joanne Courtney, Lisa Weagle
2016	Alberta	Chelsea Carey, Amy Nixon, Jocelyn Peterman, Laine Peters
2015	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Kaitlyn Lawes, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
2014	Team Canada	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Alison Kreviazuk, Lisa Weagle
2013	Ontario	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Alison Kreviazuk, Lisa Weagle
2012	Alberta	Heather Nedohin, Beth Iskiw, Jessica Mair, Laine Peters
2011	Saskatchewan	Amber Holland, Kim Schneider, Tammy Schneider, Heather Kalenchuk
2010	Team Canada	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2009	Team Canada	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2008	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2007	Team Canada	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2006	British Columbia	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2005	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Cathy Gauthier
2004	Team Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nancy Delahunt
2003	Team Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2002	Team Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2001	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2000	British Columbia	Kelley Law, Julie Skinner, Georgina Wheatcroft, Diane Nelson
1999	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
1998	Alberta	Cathy Borst, Heather Godberson, Brenda Bohmer, Kate Horne
1997	Saskatchewan	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1996	Ontario	Marilyn Bodogh, Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Jane Hooper Perroud
1995	Manitoba	Connie Laliberte, Cathy Overton, Cathy Gauthier, Janet Arnott
1994	Team Canada	Sandra Peterson, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1993	Saskatchewan	Sandra Peterson, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1992	Manitoba	Connie Laliberte, Laurie Allen, Cathy Gauthier, Janet Arnott
1991	British Columbia	Julie Sutton, Jodie Sutton, Melissa Soligo, Karri Willms
1990	Ontario	Alison Goring, Kristin Turcotte, Andrea Lawes, Cheryl McPherson
1989	Team Canada	Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams, Tracy Kennedy
1988	Ontario	Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams, Tracy Kennedy
1987	British Columbia	Pat Sanders, Georgina Hawkes, Louise Herlinveaux, Deb Massullo
1986	Ontario	Marilyn Darte, Kathy McEdwards, Chris Jurgenson, Jan Augustyn
1985	British Columbia	Linda Moore, Lindsay Sparkes, Debbie Jones, Laurie Carney
1984	Manitoba	Connie Laliberte, Chris More, Corinne Peters, Janet Arnott
1983	Nova Scotia	Penny LaRocque, Sharon Horne, Cathy Caudle, Pam Sanford
1982	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kay Smith, Monica Jones, Barbara Jones-Gordon
1981	Alberta	Susan Seitz, Judy Erickson, Myrna McKay, Betty McCracken
1980	Saskatchewan	Marj Mitchell, Nancy Kerr, Shirley McKendry, Wendy Leach
1979	British Columbia	Lindsay Sparkes, Dawn Knowles, Robin Wilson, Lorraine Bowles
1978	Manitoba	Cathy Pidzarko, Chris Pidzarko, Iris Armstrong, Patti Vandekerckhove
1977	Alberta	Myrna McQuarrie, Rita Tarnava, Barb Davis, Jane Rempel
1976	British Columbia	Lindsay Davie, Dawn Knowles, Robin Klassen, Lorraine Bowles
1975	Quebec	Lee Tobin, Marilyn McNeil, Michelle Garneau, Laurie Ross
1974	Saskatchewan	Emily Farnham, Linda Saunders, Pat McBeath, Donna Collins
1973	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
1972	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
1971	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
1970	Saskatchewan	Dorenda Schoenhals, Cheryl Stirton, Linda Burnham, Joan Anderson
1969	Saskatchewan	Joyce McKee, Vera Pezer, Lenore Morrison, Jennifer Falk
1968	Alberta	Hazel Jamison, Gale Lee, Jackie Spencer, June Coyle
1967	Manitoba	Betty Duguid, Joan Ingram, Laurie Bradawaski, Dorothy Rose
1966	Alberta	Gale Lee, Hazel Jamison, Sharon Harrington, June Coyle
1965	Manitoba	Peggy Casselman, Val Taylor, Pat MacDonald, Pat Scott
1964	British Columbia	Ina Hansen, Ada Calles, Isabel Leith, May Shaw
1963	New Brunswick	Mabel DeWare, Harriet Stratton, Forbis Stevenson, Marjorie Fraser
1962	British Columbia	Ina Hansen, Ada Calles, Isabel Leith, May Shaw
1961	Saskatchewan	Joyce McKee, Sylvia Fedoruk, Barbara MacNevin, Rosa McFee

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Move over Al Hackner, because in Thunder Bay, Heather Houston is curling royalty, too

BY PERRY LEFKO

TSN BROADCASTER VIC RAUTER ONCE said if you mention the name 'Heather' in the Thunder Bay curling community everyone will know exactly who you're talking about — Heather Houston.

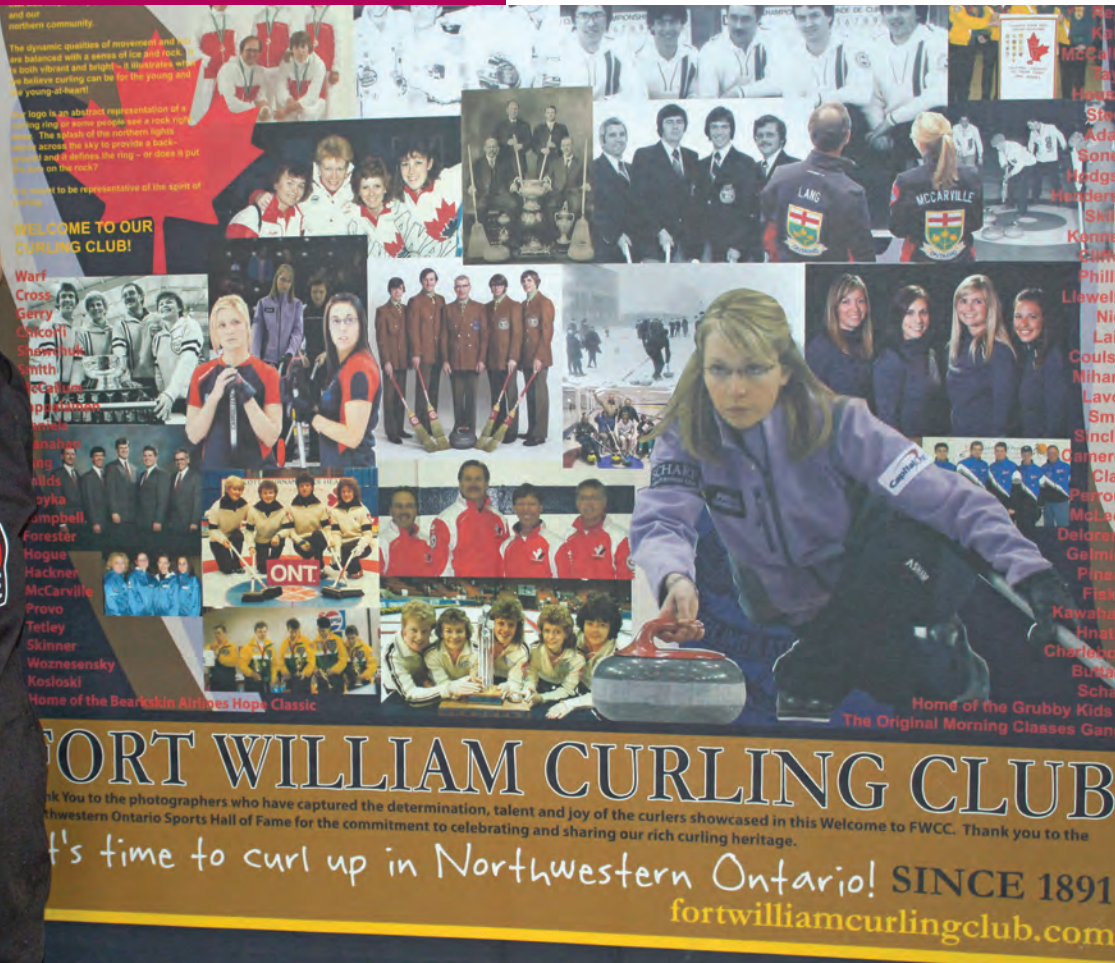
"I live in Al Hackner country, come on," Houston says with a laugh. "If we had won that third one, it might be a different story."

Heather Houston might sell herself short, but she put the Northern Ontario city on the women's curling map in the late 1980s with two Canadian titles and one world championship, which placed her in rather lofty company, right alongside legendary Thunder Bay curler Al Hackner and his two national and global crowns.

Houston and vice-skip Lorraine Lang, second Diane Adams and lead Tracy Kennedy qualified for the Scott Tournament of Hearts for the first time in 1988, and the newly-minted squad with its first-year skip made quite an impression at



In addition to her contributions on the ice, Heather Houston has also used her great graphic arts talents to design items for the Fort William Curling Club, including its logo and a photo mural that welcomes people to the club at the front door.





Heather Houston, left, and her teammates were a force in women's curling, winning back-to-back Canadian women's titles in 1988 and 1989. They added a world title in 1989. Their first Scotties title came in Fredericton, N.B., and pictured, next to Houston with the trophy are, left to right, third Lorraine Lang, second Diane Adams, lead Tracy Kennedy and alternate Gloria Taylor.

the Aitken Centre in Fredericton, N.B, surviving two tiebreakers before reaching the final vs. Pat Sanders and her Team Canada foursome.

The championship match was tied 5-5 entering the 10th end and, with her final stone, Houston chose to play a come-around draw to the corner eight-foot behind a guard, a few feet in front of the rings. It was a career-defining pressure shot.

"I had a ton of confidence in Heather, absolutely," Lang says. "We dodged a lot of bullets (in that tournament) and Heather had to make a lot of clutch shots. For skips that win championships it's rare that nerves get the best of them. They are actually pretty calm throwing those shots. I was feeling nervous for her, not me, and I think that's a normal thing when you are holding the broom for the last shot, but I was very confident the right person was throwing it."

"I don't remember being nervous or thinking anything except, 'Let's hit the broom,'" is how Houston remembers it.

Houston's stone landed just a tad exposed, but, rather than play the hit, Sanders elected to draw and her shot ended up in the back 12-foot, giving Houston and her teammates the win.

"I just didn't believe it could possibly happen," Houston says. "I don't really think you have any idea that it might. Maybe if we overthought everything, we wouldn't have been able to figure out how to manage adrenaline."

Team Houston went on to the world tournament in Glasgow, Scotland, an event Canada had won the previous four years.

"There were all kinds of weird things that we didn't know how to deal with," Houston recalls in

reference to different rules and playing abroad. "We did a pretty good job of most things. Obviously the crowd was not in your corner."

They were beaten in the final, 9-3, by Germany's Andrea Schopp, twice a runner-up.

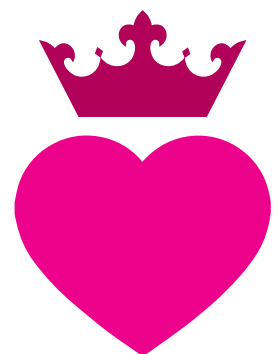
"They had that comfort level at the world championships having been there before that we couldn't really apply for our team," Houston says. "We played well, but we just didn't get anything going and they legitimately won. We felt very strongly we could do better, but the sun still comes up the next day, no matter what happens. Still to this day I say, 'I'm a silver medallist.' I don't ever say I lost a world championship."

Wearing Team Canada colours at the 1989 Scotties in Kelowna, B.C., Houston and Co. became the first team to capture back-to-back Canadian women's titles since Vera Pezer of Saskatchewan won three in a row from 1971-73. And, this time, they did it without last-rock dramatics, beating Chris More of Manitoba 11-5 in the final.

They returned to the world championship, in Milwaukee, Wisc., and there were no "weird things" to deal with this time around. They finished second in the round-robin, bested Schopp in the semifinal, then took the measure of Norway's Trine Trulsen in the title match.

"There was a fair amount of relief involved," Houston says. "We knew our competitors and we knew what was on the line. You didn't want to be a back-to-back silver medallist."

Houston was subsequently voted winner of the Velma Springsted Trophy, awarded until 2012 to Canada's outstanding female athlete. She's the only curler to win it.





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After having lost the 1988 World final, Heather Houston's Canadian team defeated Norway in the 1989 final in Milwaukee, Wis., to claim Canada's sixth women's world championship gold medal. Left to right, skip Heather Houston, third Lorraine Lang, second Diane Adams, and lead Tracy Kennedy.



“I love club curling, I’m a club curler. I could have happily been a club curler my whole life. I love knowing everybody at the curling club. I love being part of a curling club. I like just sitting around having a coffee. We have a lot of fun at the club.”

“That’s always been an award I struggle with because why would a person on a four-person team get that award?” wonders Houston, whose squad was anointed Ontario Team of the Year.

The women were back at the Scotties the following two years (with Diane Pushkar at lead in 1991), but fell short in a bid for a third national championship.

Houston continued to curl, but never returned to the Scotties.

“I just got a little weary after ’91, and I took ’93 off because my dad was sick and passed away, and that made a big difference to me,” she says. “Winning just got a little too important to me, even though intellectually I understood it’s not about the winning. It’s about enjoying what you do, trying to be better than you were yesterday, or being the best you can be today, and learn and grow with the game. It has to be fun and it just wasn’t fun anymore. I was playing, but wasn’t playing at the level I needed to be playing at.”

In 1994, Houston’s championship team from the late 1980s was voted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame, and she put together a squad in 1996 that was chosen to play in a televised TSN women’s Skins Game format in Thunder Bay. The other outfits were skipped by then-world champion Marilyn Bodogh, two-time Canadian champion Sandra Schmirler and three-time champion Connie Laliberte.

Houston beat Schmirler in the final.

“It was huge for so many reasons,” she says. “It

was fun because we played well, and it was a big win for us money-wise; enough that I could put a down payment on a house that I would have never had without that. It made a big difference for me. We weren’t the best bonspiel team.”

Houston retired from competitive curling a few years later, but still maintains an interest in the game at the club level.

“I love club curling, I’m a club curler,” she says. “I could have happily been a club curler my whole life. I love knowing everybody at the curling club. I love being part of a curling club. I like just sitting around having a coffee. We have a lot of fun at the club.”

Houston will be a volunteer at the 2022 Scotties in Thunder Bay, providing information services and design/decoration work, although her role will be diminished because there will be no spectators in the building due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“It’s been a long time,” she says. “I think I still have (recognition in Thunder Bay), but I don’t think I’m as popular as Connie is in Winnipeg or Sandra is in Regina.”

Just don’t tell that to curling enthusiasts in Thunder Bay, because they’ll tell you she’s queen of their hearts.



Al Hackner, otherwise known as the Iceman, is a curling legend in Thunder Bay, but he has to share top billing in the city with Heather Houston.

Perry Lefko is a freelance writer based in Mississauga and wrote the book Sandra Schmirler, The Queen Of Curling, and helped Colleen Jones write her autobiography, Throwing Rocks At Houses.

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OFFICIAL DRAW

DATE	DRAW	TIME	SHEET A	SHEET B	SHEET C	SHEET D
Friday, January 28	1	7:00 p.m.	NU vs PE	NO vs WC2	WC3 vs NL	NB vs WCI
Saturday, January 29	2	2:00 p.m.	ON vs CA	NS vs NT	BC vs MB	AB vs QC
	3	7:00 p.m.	WCI vs SK	WC3 vs NB	NO vs PE	WC2 vs NU
Sunday, January 30	4	9:00 a.m.	QC vs YT	BC vs AB	NS vs CA	NT vs ON
	5	2:00 p.m.	NO vs WC3	PE vs WCI	NB vs NU	NL vs SK
	6	7:00 p.m.	NS vs BC	CA vs QC	AB vs ON	MB vs YT
Monday, January 31	7	9:00 a.m.	PE vs NB	NU vs NL	SK vs WC2	WCI vs WC3
	8	2:00 p.m.	CA vs AB	ON vs MB	YT vs NT	QC vs BC
	9	7:00 p.m.	WC2 vs NL	NB vs SK	PE vs WC3	NU vs NO
Tuesday, February 1	10	9:00 a.m.	NT vs MB	AB vs YT	CA vs BC	ON vs NS
	11	2:00 p.m.	WC3 vs NU	NL vs NO	WC2 vs WCI	SK vs PE
	12	7:00 p.m.	BC vs ON	MB vs NS	NT vs QC	YT vs CA
Wednesday, February 2	13	9:00 a.m.	NL vs WCI	WC2 vs PE	NU vs SK	NO vs NB
	14	2:00 p.m.	MB vs QC	NT vs CA	ON vs YT	NS vs AB
	15	7:00 p.m.	SK vs NO	WCI vs NU	NL vs NB	WC3 vs WC2
Thursday, February 3	16	9:00 a.m.	YT vs NS	QC vs ON	MB vs AB	BC vs NT
	17	2:00 p.m.	NB vs WC2	SK vs WC3	WCI vs NO	PE vs NL
	18	7:00 p.m.	AB vs NT	YT vs BC	QC vs NS	CA vs MB
Friday, February 4	TB	9:00 a.m.	TIEBREAKER IF NECESSARY			
	PO-1	1:00 p.m.	#2 vs #3 - TBD			
	PO-2	7:00 p.m.	POOL Winner vs Winner - TBD			

POOL A

Wild Card 1
Wild Card 2
Wild Card 3
Saskatchewan
Northern Ontario
New Brunswick
Prince Edward Island
Newfoundland
Nunavut

POOL B

Alberta
Team Canada
Manitoba
Ontario
Northwest Territories
Nova Scotia
British Columbia
Quebec
Yukon

PAGE PLAYOFFS

PAGE 3 vs 4	Saturday, February 5	2:00 p.m.
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SEMIFINAL AND FINAL

SEMIFINAL	Sunday, February 6	12:00 p.m.
FINAL	Sunday, February 6	7:00 p.m.

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KERRI EINARSON



VAL SWEETING



SHANNON BIRCHARD



BRIANE MEILLEUR

SKIP: Kerri Einarson **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Rehabilitation assistant, Betel Home Foundation **Highlights:** Skipped Manitoba at 2016 and '20 Hearts, Wild Card in '18 and '19 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21; won gold in '20 and '21, silver in '18. Won gold at 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Manitoba at 2010, '13, '15 and '17 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Val Sweeting **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Civil servant **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2010, '14 and '15 Hearts, third for Manitoba in '20 and '19 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21; won gold in '20 and '21, silver in '14 and '15. Played in 2018 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Saskatchewan at 2007 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Shannon Birchard **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Bookkeeper, self-employed **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2018 Hearts, second in '20 and '19 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21; won gold in '18, '20 and '21. Won gold at 2018 worlds as alternate/lead. Played in 2017, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Manitoba to silver at 2012 and '13 Canadian juniors (threw third rocks in '12)

LEAD: Briane Meilleur **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** CAD technician, EuroCraft Office Furnishings **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2020 Hearts, '19 wild card pre-qualifier and Canada in '21. Won gold in '20 and '21. Played at 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Manitoba at 2010 and '11 Canadian juniors; won bronze in '11

ALTERNATE: Krysten Karwacki
COACH: Reid Carruthers

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SKIP: Laura Walker **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Mortgage Broker, Mortgage Design Group **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2020 and '21 Hearts; won bronze in '21. Won gold at 2018 Canadian mixed doubles, silver in '16, bronze in '19. Won bronze for Canada at 2018 world mixed doubles. Played second for Ontario at 2010 and '11 Canadian juniors; won gold in '11. Won silver at 2011 world juniors as second for Canada

THIRD: Kate Cameron **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Paralegal, Tapper Cuddy LLP **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2017 Hearts, Canada in '18 and Alberta in '20 and '21; won silver in '17, bronze in '21. Played in 2015 and '19 Canadian mixed doubles

SECOND: Taylor McDonald **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Mortgage broker, Mortgage Design Group **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2020 and '21 Hearts' won bronze in '21. Won gold at 2014 Canadian juniors as second for Alberta. Won gold at 2014 world juniors as second for Canada

LEAD: Nadine Scotland **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Communications and special events manager (Special Olympics Calgary) **Highlights:** Played lead for Alberta at 2020 Hearts. Skipped Alberta at 2010 and '11 Canadian juniors; won silver in '11

ALTERNATE: Dana Ferguson
COACH: Shannon Pynn

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RENEE SIMONS

SKIP: Mary-Anne Arsenault **Age:** 53 **Occupation:** Partner, Academy of Curling/Registered massage therapist **Highlights:** Played lead for Nova Scotia at 1993 Hearts, second in '99, 2001 and '06, second for Team Canada in 2000, '02, '03, '04 and '05, skipped in '08, '13, '15, '18 and '20; won gold medal in '99, '01, '02, '03 and '04, bronze in '06, '18. Won gold at 2001 and '04 worlds, silver in '03 as second for Canada. Played in 2014 Canadian mixed doubles

THIRD: Jeanna Schraeder **Age:** 45 **Occupation:** Digital health manager, Interior Health **Highlights:** Played third for British Columbia at 2006, '10, '11 and '13 Hearts and Canada in '07 and '08; won gold in '06 and '07, bronze in '13. Won gold at 2007 and bronze at '06 worlds as third for Canada. Played lead for British Columbia at 1991 Canadian juniors, skip in '94 and '96; won bronze in '94

SECOND: Sasha Carter **Age:** 47 **Occupation:** Development officer, Okanagan College Foundation **Highlights:** Played second for British Columbia in 2005, '06, '10, '11 and '13, third in '12, second for Canada in '07 and '08; won gold in '06 and '07, silver in '12 and bronze in '05 and '13. Won gold at 2007 and bronze at '06 worlds as second for Canada. Won gold at 1995 Canadian juniors as Manitoba second. Won gold at 1995 junior worlds as Canada second

LEAD: Renee Simons **Age:** 49 **Occupation:** Customer service manager & purchaser, ClearSolv Solvents Inc. **Highlights:** Played lead for British Columbia at 2005 and '06 and Canada in '07 and '08; won gold in '06 and '07, bronze in '05. Played lead for British Columbia at 1991 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Morgan Muise
COACH: Gerry Richard

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LENENTINE

SKIP: Mackenzie Zacharias **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Kinesiology student, University of Manitoba / Fitness trainer, 9Round Kickboxing Fitness **Highlights:** Skipped Wild Card 2 at 2021 Scotties. Skipped Manitoba at 2019 and '20 Canadian juniors; won gold in '20. Skipped Canada to gold at 2020 world juniors. Skipped Manitoba at 2017 U-18s

THIRD: Karlee Burgess **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Conductive education assistant, Movement Centre of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played third for Wild Card 2 at 2021 Scotties. Played second for Nova Scotia at 2014, '15, '16, '18, '19 Canadian juniors, third in '17 and third for Manitoba in '20; won bronze in '14 and '19, gold in '16, '18 and '20. Won gold at 2016 and '18 world juniors as second and in '20 as third for Canada

SECOND: Emily Zacharias **Age:** 20 **Occupation:** Kinesiology student, University of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played second for Wild Card 2 at 2021 Scotties. Played second for Manitoba at 2019 and '20 Canadian juniors; won gold in '20. Won gold at 2020 world juniors as second for Canada. Played second for Manitoba at 2017 U-18s

LEAD: Lauren Lenentine **Age:** 21 **Occupation:** Student, University of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played lead for Wild Card 2 at 2021 Scotties. Skipped P.E.I. at 2017, '18 Canadian juniors, played third for Nova Scotia in '19 and lead for Manitoba in '20; won bronze in '19 and gold in '20. Won gold at 2020 world juniors as lead for Canada. Skipped P.E.I. at 2017 Canadian U-18s

ALTERNATE: Lori Olson-Johns
COACH: Sheldon Zacharias

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SKIP: Andrea Crawford **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Labour relations officer, Canadian Forces Morale & Welfare Services **Highlights:** Skipped N.B. at 2006, '09, '10, '11, '13, '14, '19 and '20 Hearts, threw fourth stones in '12. Skipped N.B. at 2002, '04 and '05 Canadian juniors; won gold in '05 and bronze in '04. Bronze-medallist at 2005 world juniors as Canada skip

THIRD: Sylvie Quillian **Age:** 41 **Occupation:** Financial controller, Brona Transport Ltd. **Highlights:** Skipped N.B. at 2008, '15, '16 and '18 Hearts. Skipped N.B. at 2012 and '14 Canadian mixed, third in '20; won silver in '20, bronze in '12

SECOND: Jillian Babin **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Chiropractor, self-employed **Highlights:** Played second for N.B. at 2010, '11, '12 and '20 Hearts, third in '19. Played third for N.B. at 2019 and '21 Canadian mixed. Played third for N.B. at 2009 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Katie Forward **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Registered nurse, Horizon Health Network and NurseSimple **Highlights:** Played lead for N.B. at 2019 and '20 Hearts. Played lead at 2017 Hearts pre-qualifier. Played lead for N.B. at 2013 and '14 Canadian juniors. Competed at 2015 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead for N.B. at 2019 Canadian mixed

COACH: Daryell Nowlan

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR RE/MAX CENTRE, ST. JOHN'S CURLING CLUB



SARAH
HILL



KELLI
SHARPE



BETH
HAMILTON



ADRIENNE
MERCER

SKIP: Sarah Hill **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Air traffic control trainee, NAV CANADA **Highlights:** Skipped N.L. at 2021 Scotties. Skipped N.L. at 2014 and '15 Canadian juniors. Played third for N.L. at 2016 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Kelli Sharpe **Age:** 45 **Occupation:** Stay-at-home mom **Highlights:** Played third for N.L. at 1998, '99, 2000, skip in '19 and second for N.W.T./Yukon at '05, '06 and '07 Scotties. Played third for N.L. at 1995 and '96 Canadian juniors. Played lead for N.W.T./Yukon at 2006 Canadian mixed

SECOND: Beth Hamilton **Age:** 41 **Occupation:** Pharmacist, Lawtons Drugs **Highlights:** Played second for N.L. at 2005 and '19 Hearts, lead in '20, third in '21. Played lead at 1999 and 2000 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Adrienne Mercer **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Lawyer, McInnes Cooper **Highlights:** Played lead for N.L. at 2021 Scotties

ALTERNATE: Laura Phillips

NORTHERN ONTARIO FORT WILLIAM CURLING CLUB, THUNDER BAY



KRISTA
McCARVILLE



KENDRA
LILLY



ASHLEY
SIPPALA



SARAH
POTTS

SKIP: Krista McCarville **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Teacher, Thunder Bay Catholic School District **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2006, '07, '09 and '10 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '16, '17, '19 and '20; won silver in '16, bronze in '10. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2005 Canadian mixed. Played second for Northern Ontario at 1998 Canadian juniors, skipped in 2000, '01 and '02

THIRD: Kendra Lilly **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Operations manager, DKB Financial Services Group Inc. **Highlights:** Played third for Northern Ontario at 2016, '17, '19 and '20 Hearts; won silver in '16. Skipped throwing third rocks at 2009 Canadian juniors, throwing fourth rocks in '10, '11 and '12; won bronze in '10

SECOND: Ashley Sippala **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Lab technician, Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre **Highlights:** Played second for Ontario at 2010 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '16, '17 and '20; won silver in '16, bronze in '10. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian mixed. Skipped Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Sarah Potts **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Social worker, St. Joseph's Care Group **Highlights:** Played lead for Northern Ontario at '16, '17 and '20 Hearts; won silver in '16. Played in 2015 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Jen Gates
COACH: Rick Lang

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES YELLOWKNIFE CURLING CLUB



KERRY
GALUSHA



JO-ANN
RIZZO



SARAH
KOLTUN



MARGOT
FLEMMING

SKIP (LEAD STONES): Kerry Galusha **Age:** 44 **Occupation:** Finance officer, Government of N.W.T. Department of Justice **Highlights:** Skipped N.W.T./Yukon throwing fourth rocks at 2001, '08, '09, '11, '12 and '13 Hearts, throwing third rocks in '05, '06 and '07. Skipped N.W.T. throwing fourth rocks at 2017, '18, '19 and '21 Hearts and '15 and '16 pre-qualifiers. Skipped N.W.T. throwing second rocks in 2020. Played third for N.W.T. at 2015, '18 and '20 Canadian mixed and N.W.T./Yukon in 1999 and '06; won silver in '15, bronze in '20. Skipped N.W.T. at 1996 and '98 Canadian juniors, played third for N.W.T./Yukon in '93, '94 and '95

FOURTH: Jo-Ann Rizzo **Age:** 58 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Threw fourth rocks for N.W.T. at 2020 Hearts, played third in '21. Skipped Ontario at 2016 and '17 Canadian seniors; won silver in '17. Played third for Ontario at 2003 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Sarah Koltun **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Medical student, Northern Ontario School of Medicine **Highlights:** Played third for N.W.T. at 2018, '19 and '20 Hearts. Skipped Yukon at 2014 Hearts and '15 and '17 pre-qualifiers. Played third for Yukon at 2018 Canadian mixed. Skipped Yukon at 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13 and '14 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Margot Flemming **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** PhD student, Geography, University of Waterloo **Highlights:** Played second for N.W.T. at 2021 Scotties. Won bronze at 2021 Canadian mixed as N.W.T. second

ALTERNATE: Megan Koehler
COACH: Shona Barbour

NOVA SCOTIA DARTMOUTH CURLING CLUB



CHRISTINA
BLACK



JENNIFER
BAXTER



KARLEE
EVERIST



SHELLEY
BARKER

SKIP: Christina Black **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** SSI Supervision Specialist, Scotiabank **Highlights:** Played third for Nova Scotia at 2015, '18 and '20 Hearts; won bronze in '18. Played third at 2013, '15 and '18 Canadian mixed; won silver in 2013

THIRD: Jennifer Baxter **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Learning Centre Teacher, Halifax Regional Centre for Education **Highlights:** Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2013 and '15 Hearts, second in '18 and '20; won bronze medal in '18. Played in 2016 and '17 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead at 2007 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Karlee Everist **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Pharmacist, IWK Health Centre **Highlights:** Played in 2018, '19 and '21 for Nova Scotia at Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead at 2019 Canadian mixed

LEAD: Shelley Barker **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Small business credit coach, RBC **Highlights:** Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2016 Canadian mixed

ALTERNATE: Carole MacLean
COACH: Stuart MacLean

NUNAVUT IQALUIT CURLING CLUB



BRIGITTE
MacPHAIL



SADIE
PINKSEN



KAITLIN
MacDONALD



ALISON
TAYLOR

SKIP: Brigitte MacPhail **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Chiropractor, Choice Health Centre/Maritime Chiropractic & Wellness
Highlights: Played lead for New Brunswick at 2007 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Sadie Pinksen **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Management and philosophy student, Dalhousie University **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2019 Hearts, third in '20 and '21. Skipped at 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19 and '20 Canadian juniors and '15 Canada Winter Games. Played lead at 2018 Canadian mixed, third in '19

SECOND: Kaitlin MacDonald **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Accounting student, University of Prince Edward Island **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2020 and '21 Hearts. Played lead at 2015 Canadian juniors, second in '16, '17, '18, '19 and '20. Played lead at 2015 Canada Winter Games

LEAD: Alison Taylor **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Senior policy analyst, Government of Nunavut **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2018 Curling Club Championships, second in '21

COACH: Donalda Mattie

ONTARIO WOODSTOCK CURLING CLUB



HOLLIE
DUNCAN



MEGAN
BALSDON



RACHELLE
STRYBOSCH



TESS
BOBBIE

SKIP: Hollie Duncan **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Lawyer, decision writer, Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2018 Scotties. Skipped Ontario at 2007 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Megan Balsdon **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Research associate (SoleScience Inc.)/PhD candidate (Western University) **Highlights:** Won bronze as Ontario third at 2001 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Rachelle Strybosch **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** General manager, Woodstock Meadows Golf Centre **Highlights:** Played in 2014 Canadian mixed doubles

LEAD: Tess Bobbie **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Senior claims analyst, Allstate Canada **Highlights:** Played in 2014 and '15 Canadian mixed doubles; won silver in '15

ALTERNATE: Julie Tippin
COACH: Barry Westman

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND MONTAGUE & CORNWALL CURLING CLUBS



SUZANNE
BIRT



MARIE
CHRISTIANSON



MEAGHAN
HUGHES



MICHELLE
McQUAID

SKIP: Suzanne Birt **Age:** 40 **Occupation:** Stay-at-home mom **Highlights:** Skipped P.E.I. at 2003, '04, '06, '07, '08, '11, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20 and '21 Hearts; won bronze in '03. Played third at 2007 Canadian mixed. Skipped at 1998, '99, 2000, '01 and '02 Canadian juniors; won gold in '01 and '02, silver in 2000, bronze in '98. Skipped Canada to gold at 2001 world juniors, bronze in '02

THIRD: Marie Christianson **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Registered massage therapist, Brickyard Health **Highlights:** Played lead for P.E.I. at 2016 Hearts, third in '19, '20 and '21. Played third for N.L. at 2016 Canadian mixed, third for Nova Scotia in '19; won silver in '19. Played in 2014 and '15 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Nova Scotia at 2007 and '09 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Meaghan Hughes **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Lawyer, Province of P.E.I. **Highlights:** Played second for P.E.I. at 2016, '17, '18, '19, '20 and '21 Hearts. Skipped at 2003, '04, '05 and '06 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Michelle McQuaid **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Team lead, Veteran Affairs Canada **Highlights:** Played second for P.E.I. at 2015 Hearts, lead in '17, '18, '19, '20 and '21. Played third at 2010, '11 and '12 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Kathy O'Rourke

QUEBEC

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC/GLENMORE CURLING CLUBS



Laurie St-Georges



Hailey Armstrong



Emily Riley



Cynthia St-Georges

SKIP: Laurie St-Georges **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Journalism student, Université de Québec à Montréal **Highlights:** Skipped Quebec at 2021 Hearts. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Quebec at 2016, '18 and '19 Canadian juniors; won silver in '18. Bronze-medallist at 2019 Canadian mixed as Quebec third

THIRD: Hailey Armstrong **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Bachelor of commerce student, Nipissing University **Highlights:** Played third for Quebec at 2021 Hearts. Skipped Ontario to silver medal at 2017 juniors

SECOND: Emily Riley **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Mental performance consultant **Highlights:** Played second for Quebec at 2021 Hearts. Played lead for Quebec at 2016, second at '18 and '19 Canadian juniors; won silver in '18. Bronze-medallist at 2019 Canadian mixed as Quebec lead

LEAD: Cynthia St-Georges **Age:** 20 **Occupation:** Health sciences student, Collège Montmorency **Highlights:** Played lead for Quebec at 2021 Hearts. Played third for Quebec at 2016, '18 and '19 Canadian juniors; won silver in '18.

ALTERNATE: Alanna Routledge
COACH: Michel St-Georges

SASKATCHEWAN

MOOSE JAW FORD CURLING CENTRE



Penny Barker



Christie Gamble



Jenna Enge



Danielle Sicinski

SKIP: Penny Barker **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Director of actuarial services pricing, SGI CANADA **Highlights:** Skipped Saskatchewan at 2017 Hearts

THIRD: Christie Gamble **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Senior director of sustainability, CarbonCure **Highlights:** Played third for Nova Scotia at 2017 Canadian mixed

SECOND: Jenna Enge **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Letter carrier, Canada Post **Highlights:** Played second for Ontario at 2012 Hearts, second for Northern Ontario in '15 and second/alternate in '18. Played second for Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Danielle Sicinski **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Accountant **Highlights:** Played lead for Saskatchewan at 2017 Hearts. Played lead/vice-skip for Saskatchewan at 2011 Canadian mixed

ALTERNATE: Amber Holland
COACH: Mark Lang

YUKON

WHITEHORSE CURLING CLUB



Hailey Birnie



Patty Wallingham



Kerry Campbell



Kimberly Tuor

SKIP: Hailey Birnie **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Mental health counsellor, Canadian Mental Health Association – Yukon **Highlights:** Played third for the Yukon at 2019 Hearts, skip in '20. Played second for the Yukon at 1998, '99, 2000 and '01 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Patty Wallingham **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Business administration, Chinook Bookkeeping Services Ltd. **Highlights:** Played second for the Yukon at 2014 Hearts

SECOND: Kerry Campbell **Age:** 43 **Occupation:** Executive assistant to president, Northwestel **Highlights:** Skipped the Yukon at 1996 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Kimberly Tuor **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Senior biologist, Fisheries and Oceans Canada **Highlights:** Played lead for the Yukon at 2020 Hearts

ALTERNATE: Stephanie Brown
COACH: Bill Tschirhart

WILD CARD 1

EAST ST. PAUL CURLING CLUB, MANITOBA



TRACY
FLEURY



SELENA
NJEGOVAN



LIZ
FYFE



KRISTIN
MACCUISH

SKIP: Tracy Fleury **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Accounting and reporting director, Laurentian University **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2012 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '15 and '18 and Manitoba in '19 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier. Threw fourth rocks for Northern Ontario at 2005 Canadian juniors, skipped in '06 and '07. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2010 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Selena Njegovan **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Owner, Selena Njegovan Virtual Solutions **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2016 and '19 Hearts, Wild Card in '18, Wild Card 1 in '21 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier; won silver in '18. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Won silver at 2012 Canadian juniors as fourth for Manitoba

SECOND: Liz Fyfe **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Stay-at-home mom **Highlights:** Played second for Manitoba at 2016 and '19 Hearts, Wild Card in '18, Wild Card 1 in '21 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier; won silver in '18. Played lead for Manitoba at 2001 Canadian juniors, second in '08; won gold in '08. Won bronze at 2008 world juniors as second for Canada

LEAD: Kristin MacCuish **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Student, Athabasca University / Home care aide **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2016 and '19 Hearts, Wild Card in '18, Wild Card 1 in '21 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier; won silver in '18. Won silver at 2012 Canadian juniors as second

ALTERNATE: Robyn Njegovan
COACH: Sherry Middaugh

WILD CARD 2

HIGHLAND CURLING CLUB, SASKATCHEWAN



CHELSEA
CAREY



JOLENE
CAMPBELL



STEPHANIE
SCHMIDT



JENNIFER
ARMSTRONG

SKIP: Chelsea Carey **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Skipped Manitoba at 2014 Hearts, Alberta in '16 and '19, Team Canada in '17 and '20, Wild Card 1 in '21 and '18 wild card pre-qualifier; won gold in '16 and '19, bronze in '14 and '17. Played in 2016, '17 and '18 Canadian mixed doubles; won bronze in '17 and '18

THIRD: Jolene Campbell **Age:** 40 **Occupation:** Communications officer, Regina Police Service **Highlights:** Skipped Saskatchewan at 2016 Hearts, second/alternate for Canada in '12. Won gold at 2015 Canadian mixed as Saskatchewan third. Played in 2019 Canadian mixed doubles. Won bronze at 2002 Canadian juniors as Saskatchewan skip

SECOND: Stephanie Schmidt **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Brand & interior designer **Highlights:** Played second for Saskatchewan at 2015 Hearts. Won silver for Saskatchewan as skip at 2008 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Jennifer Armstrong **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Manager of advisory services, Virtus Group LLP **Highlights:** Played second for New Brunswick at 2019 Hearts, third in '20. Played in 2020 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped New Brunswick at 2011 and '12 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Rachel Erickson
COACH: Colin Hodgson

WILD CARD 3

OTTAWA CURLING CLUB



EMMA
MISKEW



SARAH
WILKES



ALLI
FLAXEY



JOANNE
COURTNEY

SKIP: Emma Miskew **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Industrial and graphic designer **Highlights:** Played third for Canada at 2018 Olympics. Played third for Ontario at 2011, '13, '17, '19, '20 and '21 Hearts, Canada in '14 and '15; won gold in '13, '14 and '17, silver in '19, '20 and '21, bronze in '15. Won bronze at 2013 worlds as third, silver in '14, gold in '17. Played in 2016 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Won silver at 2009 Canadian juniors as third for Ontario, gold in '10. Won silver at 2010 world juniors as third for Canada

THIRD: Sarah Wilkes **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Student advisor, University of Alberta **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2017 Hearts, for Ontario in '21, third in '19 for Alberta and for Canada in '20; won gold in '19, silver in '21. Won gold at 2016 Canadian mixed as third for Alberta. Played third for Ontario at 2011 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Alli Flaxey **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Sales division manager, Canada Malting **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2014 Hearts. Won gold at 2009 Canadian mixed as Manitoba third. Won bronze at 2009 world mixed doubles. Skipped Manitoba at 2001 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Joanne Courtney **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Registered nurse, Alberta Health Services **Highlights:** Played second for Canada at 2018 Olympics. Played third for Alberta at 2014 Hearts, second for Canada in '15 and Ontario in '17, '19 and '20, lead for Ontario in '21; won gold in '17, silver in '14, '19, '20 and '21, bronze in '15. Won gold at 2017 worlds as second for Canada. Played in 2016, '17, '18 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won gold in '17, bronze in '18. Won silver at 2017 world mixed doubles. Played lead for Alberta at 2007 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Lynn Kreviazuk
COACH: Marcel Rocque

Tim Hortons Trials winners were draped with indigenous blankets at the close of the event in Saskatoon.



ICE-BREAKERS

BY
JASON
BELL

Role models step up to the plate to promote Indigenous participation in our great winter sport

KERRI EINARSON IS A FIERCELY PROUD Canadian who doesn't take for granted the opportunities she's had to pull on the red-and-white jersey emblazoned with the Maple Leaf during her curling career.

Similarly, she beams with pride when talking to others about her Métis heritage.

"My dad (Jeff Flett) is Métis, but it wasn't something that we dove too deeply into when we were growing up," says Einarson, the mother of twin daughters, Kamryn and Khloe. "It's something that's really important to me now, especially as we raise our kids.

"It's something we're working on now, figuring out our family tree. It's an interesting story but we're just getting started, and it's something I want to keep working at because it's who I am and where I came from."

Geographically, Einarson is from Camp Morton, Man., a hamlet tucked away on the western shore of

Lake Winnipeg, about an hour's drive due north of the Manitoba capital and just a whisper away from the Gimli Curling Club, home base of her two-time national women's championship team.

The team was assembled after the 2017-18 competitive season, with Einarson luring accomplished skip Val Sweeting from the Edmonton area to join her as vice, and convincing a pair of talented, up-and-coming players, Shannon Birchard and Briane Meilleur, to partner on the front end at second and lead, respectively.

Success was not long in arriving for Einarson and partners, who step on the pebble Jan. 28-Feb. 6 at Fort Williams Gardens in Thunder Bay, Ont., looking for a Scotties Tournament of Hearts three-peat.

The squad won the Manitoba title in its second season together, earning the opportunity to compete at the 2020 national Scotties in Moose Jaw, Sask. Remarkably, the fabulous foursome defeated Rachel Homan of Ottawa in the final.

Unfortunately, the global COVID-19 pandemic forced cancellation of the LGT World Women's Championship, slated for Prince George, B.C., in mid-March 2020.

Much like most of the country's top teams, Einarson played sparingly during the 2020-21 season, but she had the good fortune of welcoming a new sponsor — the Manitoba Métis Federation.

The MMF promotes the history and culture of the Métis people, while protecting their political, social and economic interests, and MMF leadership is helping fund some of the Einarson team's athletic endeavours, while offering more.

"I've learned so much from David Chartrand (MMF president) about the Métis heritage. He's an amazing man," says Einarson, whose crew successfully defended its Scotties title inside the Calgary bubble in late February 2021 and, two months later, finally donned Team Canada jerseys at the world championship and finished top-six to secure an Olympic birth for a grateful nation.

"I think we're all on a path to learn as much as we can about ourselves, and one thing that's really important to me is being a role model, for other Indigenous to be able to look up to me, youth of all backgrounds, and see that a small-town girl like me can reach her dreams."

Toward that end, Einarson says plans are in the works for her team to participate in clinics for Indigenous kids, which is no surprise given that earlier this year she was the female recipient of the

Tom Longboat Award as top Indigenous athlete in the country. Longboat, born in the Six Nations community of Ohsweken in Ontario, won the 1907 Boston Marathon and represented Canada at the Summer Olympics the following year.

Curling Canada chief executive officer Katherine Henderson appreciates and applauds Team Einarson's readiness to give back to the community and set an incredible example for others. It's those values that resonate within the organization, helping build bridges in an effort to promote Indigenous participation in the great winter sport.

"There are groups that haven't had a hand placed on its shoulders and guided it to our curling clubs, and that's become part of our focus," says Henderson. "We have to ensure we're doing all the right things to be inclusive. If you take a look at our junior level, it is starting to really represent the face of Canada.

"A lot of that has to do with the Rocks & Rings program, which we support, and has introduced the game to

Curling Canada chief executive officer Katherine Henderson says the work of Indigenous role models is setting an incredible example for others and will help build bridges in an effort to promote Indigenous participation in curling.



Bottom left: Kerry Galusha is a 17-time Scotties competitor who has spent much of her time learning about her Indigenous ancestry and cultural practices.

Bottom right: Two-time Canadian women's champion Kerri Einarson of Gimli, Man., beams with pride when she talks about her Métis heritage.



Indigenous designers helped produce Team Canada's uniforms for the 2022 Winter and Paralympic Games in Beijing. The uniforms feature the work of Anishinaabe artist Patrick Hunter who created motifs drawn from his home territory and culture.

more than two million children the last five years. We've gotten better at targeting schools within our inner cities. These days, we have to be much more intentional with our programs."

Henderson says Curling Canada has been partnering with Indigenous groups to work toward common interests of fitness, inclusion, respect and, above all, reconciliation.

"We recognize the land we stand on, we play on, is the land of Indigenous ancestors," she says. "It's not only important in the curling community but in all communities, that we recognize the importance of the role that Indigenous people have played in our communities. These groups are helping teach us how to deliver curling events in a way that is respectful and in the spirit of reconciliation."

In late November, Curling Canada made a commitment to open the Tim Hortons Canadian Olympic Trials in Saskatoon by acknowledging the territorial protocols of Treaty 6 Territory. There was a blanket ceremony after the grand entry, and Tribal Chief Mark Arcand presented each curling team with a star blanket as a gift and welcomed them to Treaty 6 Territory.

"In the spirit of truth and reconciliation, we thank you for allowing us to share our songs and culture with you. That's what reconciliation is, and we have to do it together," Arcand said at the time.

Patty Wallingham watched from her home in Whitehorse and was incredibly moved by the ceremony. The 28-year-old curler, a citizen of the First Nation of Na-Cho Nyäk Dun in the central Yukon community of Mayo, is proud of the work being done by Curling Canada and championship

host committees to respect and honour the traditional territory of Indigenous peoples.

"We will be visitors and, as visitors, it is polite and respectful to recognize where you are," says Wallingham, who competed in three national Scotties championships wearing Yukon colours. "In my own experience, curling has taken me to many towns and cities across Canada that I probably wouldn't have otherwise visited. This experience is so unique as it is, and we can take the opportunity to recognize the Traditional Territories while they are so graciously hosting our sport.

"It's important to me to continue to participate in the sport that I love so much and know that our governing body is doing its small part in the steps toward truth and reconciliation as a country."

Wallingham was just 20 when she played for Sarah Koltun's team in the 2014 Montreal Scotties, perhaps remembered most for the flu bug that ran roughshod over the field. That year, plucky Team Yukon won the hearts of fans at Maurice Richard Arena, posting victories over Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan.

"We had to play with three players a couple of times and we nearly won," she remembers. "Players were running off the ice to throw up and then get back in the game. My grandma got sick and my mom got sick. But the Quebec fans were so good to us. There were Yukon flags in the gallery and people were cheering for us every time we made a shot."

Wallingham, who ran unsuccessfully for the NDP in the Yukon's largest riding, Mayo-Tatchun, during the last federal election, hadn't embraced "her Indigenous side" until approached by

the Indigenous Student Council at Douglas College in New Westminster, B.C.

“That’s when I truly embraced my culture and started to reconnect,” says Wallingham. “I had this desire to study about First Nations, particularly language (Tutchone). Even now, I’m still trying to learn one new word every day.”

Kerry Galusha is a 17-time Scotties competitor who has spent much of her life learning about her Indigenous ancestry and cultural practices. Her father, Fred Koe, is a member of the Gwich’In First Nation in the Northwest Territories, and her brothers Kevin and Jamie, both well-known curlers, grew up hearing stories about traditional ways.

Fred, who doesn’t speak much about his time at a residential school, had been taken from his family in the remote northern community of Aklavik and relocated 120 kilometres away in Inuvik, where he survived a 10-month stay.

“Our family, like so many others, has been hugely impacted by the residential schools and what happened there,” Galusha says. “I’m trying to be that voice for him, trying to educate people and be as open as I can.”

In October, Kerry and daughter Sydney attended a National Day of Truth and Reconciliation sacred fire at Somba K’e park, honouring the children and families impacted by the residential school system and remembering those who were lost.

Galusha’s name is synonymous with the Scotties and she’s a huge fan favourite, coming ever so close to qualifying for the playoffs numerous times. But she’s also a tireless supporter of curling at the grassroots level.

“I coach a lot of kids at our club; they’re the ones who keep me going,” she says. “They keep me motivated, and I try to be a role model. I’ve talked with Colin Hodgson (a Métis curler from Manitoba) about ways to get more Indigenous kids involved in the sport and he has some really interesting ideas.”

Hodgson is part-owner of the sports apparel company Dynasty, which worked with Indigenous designers to produce Team Canada’s jerseys for the 2022 Winter and Paralympic Games in Beijing.

The uniforms feature the work of Anishinaabe artist Patrick Hunter, originally from Red Lake, Ont., where Hodgson now resides. Hunter created motifs drawn from his home territory and culture, and Winnipeg designer Kevin Hurrie ensured the images would shine within the uniforms’ iconic red-white-and-black colour scheme.

“It was very special to me to be able to collaborate with two very talented artists,” says Hodgson, who has partnered with Brandon’s Faron Asham to run Dynasty since 2015. “Kevin and Patrick were both very passionate about sharing their work with people from all over the world and getting these uniforms right. We needed to work with a lot of different people, collaborating to represent the beautiful Indigenous culture in our country.

“Reconciliation is about working together and understanding how we can move forward in a positive direction for everyone. These uniforms are about love, sharing and moving forward.”

Jason Bell is a sportswriter with the Winnipeg Free Press



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ON THE ROCKS

BY AL CAMERON

IN THE ROLE OF A COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR, there is no shortage of questions that arrive in an email inbox on a daily basis.

These questions run the gamut — from media members, from curlers, from fans, even pin collectors from far-flung places on the planet.

But there is one question — actually, make that two questions — asked more than others:

When is it on TV?

Why isn't it on TV?

There is a school of thought that all strategic planning when it comes to the sport of curling can be boiled down to one simple premise if you want to keep everybody happy — put it on TV.

Of course, it's nowhere near that simple, but it would sure end a lot of the emails!

Many of those emails, honestly, come from a place of sheer fandom, and even when there's an angry tone to them, one can only appreciate that there is a passion for this great sport of ours, and you can't argue with the premise that fans simply want to be able to watch more curling on television.

But there are a couple things at work here, and fans need to understand that it's not just as simple as flicking a switch and, voila! The game is now on TV!

For instance, a common question during events such as this week's Scotties Tournament of Hearts is why more than one sheet isn't being televised.

You may remember TSN actually experimented with a two-sheet broadcast using separate channels a few years ago. In the end, the numbers simply didn't add up. All it did was split the existing audience, as oppose to adding viewers. That combined with the staggering costs of having two production trucks on hand, and two full crews, put an end to that concept.

Which brings up another reason there's not more curling on television — it costs money! Lots of it! Hundreds of thousands of dollars PER EVENT!

It's worth reminding curling fans that television companies, such as our longtime partners at TSN, as well as Rogers Sportsnet, which owns and operates the Grand Slam series of events, are not registered charities. They have board members, shareholders and sponsors to answer to. If there were money to be made from broadcasting more curling, they absolutely would broadcast more curling.

That said, when you consider the sheer amount of curling broadcast hours on traditional television, and compare it to

all other sports, curling fans are amazingly well-served. The CFL, figure skating, tennis, soccer — all of them trail curling in terms of annual broadcast hours.

And then when you add in the exponential growth of streaming coverage of curling — World Curling Tour events, overseas events produced by the World Curling Federation and Curling Canada's own production of streaming broadcasts of events such as the Everest Canadian Seniors, Everest Canadian Club Championships, the Canadian Mixed Championship, the Canadian Under-21 and Under-18 Championships, among others — and curling fans have more options than ever before to enjoy their favourite sport.

Sharing this information won't, of course, stop the questions and complaints, and that's OK. As noted previously, they are expressions of passion for the sport and an eagerness to watch.

But always keep a few nuggets of information in the back of your mind before you send a future email.

Ask yourself what, say, bowling fans think about how much television exposure THEIR sport gets. Or badminton. Or speed skating. Or snowboarding. Pick a sport. Just about any sport. They would LOVE to get the kind of exposure curling gets.

Also remember the people behind the scenes who work passionately to bring you the TV coverage. You hear the voices of Vic Rauter, Cheryl Bernard, Russ Howard, Cathy Gauthier and Bryan Mudryk on TSN. Think about the 40 or 50 people who are working at the same time to make that broadcast happen and look so seamless. Dino Bavaro up in the booth, feeding facts and figures to the broadcasters. Leigh Buttery on the ice surface, giving time signals to officials and curlers. Len DUBYTS, always parked somewhere high in the building, manipulating those amazing overhead shots with a joystick. Mike Cleasby coordinating the sound, making sure the remote microphone packs the players are wearing are functioning correctly. Brie-Anne Robertson (a former Northwest Territories junior champ, by the way) in the truck, pushing buttons seamlessly to give you amazing pictures from the various cameras in the arena.

They all have something in common. They love the sport the same way you do. Long days, long nights, but it's worth it for them. Because they know how much you appreciate it.

Keep that in mind as you watch the rest of the 2021-22 curling season..

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THEY WORE KILLER KILTS



It was the kilts versus the bulky pants in the final of the 1996 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay.

BY BOB WEEKS

Ontario's Bodogh gave Thunder Bay fans a curling and fashion show in dominating 1996 Scotties victory

THE LAST TIME CANADA'S top curlers congregated at Fort William Gardens in Thunder Bay, Ont., they had something other than ice, stones and opponents to deal with.

They also had snow. A lot of it.

In the days before the gathering of the curling clans in 1996, the Lakehead was walloped by several storms that left the city buried in drifts. Getting in and out of town took some patience, and even walking around the city required a measure of caution. Snow banks blocked the view of the street from the sidewalk, meaning pedestrians had to peer around the corner of the wall of snow

before stepping into the street.

However that didn't stop the lineup of provincial champions from battling it out for a Canadian championship.

The field was deep with experience. Team Canada was skipped by Connie Laliberte, who'd won her third Scotties title a year earlier in Calgary. Colleen Jones was making her 11th visit to the national championship, looking for her fourth crown.

Manitoba's Maureen Bonar, who lost the final to Sandra Schmirler three years earlier, was back for a third time

It was the home-province team, however, that attracted the most attention. A decade after winning the Scotties, Marilyn Bodogh returned to



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THUNDER HEART '96



Inset: Skip Marilyn Bodogh and third Kim Gellard formed a terrific one-two punch at the back end for the team from Ontario, which rolled through the round-robin and then took control in the final against Alberta. **Bottom:** The Lakehead was walloped by several snow storms prior to the Scotties that left the city buried in drifts. Snow banks blocked the view of streets and walking around the city required great caution.

the national stage with a new team of young dynamos. Third Kim Gellard and second Corie Beveridge were Canadian and world junior champions, and Jane Hooper-Perroud had been a highly rated lead on several top teams. Right from the first practice, it seemed this team was destined for great things.

“Our first team practice was at Unionville Curling Club,” recalled Bodogh. “I was holding the broom and Mary (Gellard, the team’s coach) was behind me. When the girls started throwing rocks I turned to Mary and said ‘We’re going to win the Canadian and world championship.’ I saw the talent, the hunger and their deliveries were like arrows, they were so smooth.”

The foursome had a tremendous competitive season and rolled into the Ontario playdowns where they knocked off 1990 Canadian and world champion Alison Goring in the semifinal and then beat another tough competitor in Anne Merklinger in a thrilling extra end to claim the provincial crown.

“That game was kind of our ‘Oh crap’ moment,” admitted Bodogh. “It really boosted our confidence. It just showed that my team just had no fear. They did what I asked and there was just so much belief in each other.”

The momentum from the Ontario final carried forward to Thunder Bay and the Scotties. Before the packed arena, Bodogh and her charges dominated the round-robin, posting a 10-1 record. Only two of the team’s wins required the full 10 ends. The only loss came to Saskatchewan’s Sherry Middaugh (then Scheirich).

In their kilts, the Ontario women stood out against a sea of the bulky pants worn by the other teams. With each win, Bodogh became more flamboyant in front of the media microphones, overflowing with confidence.

With the Ontario team sitting comfortably on top of the standings, the remaining teams were in a wild scramble for the playoffs. Middaugh and Alberta’s Cheryl Bernard (then Kullman) were at 7-4, followed by five teams tied at 6-5, setting up a tangle of tiebreakers for the remaining berth.

It was Team Canada that survived, earning a place in the three-versus-four match against Middaugh.

In the one-two game, Bernard faced off against Bodogh. The Alberta rink, comprised of Karen Ruus, Barb Sherrington and Judy Pendergast, had enjoyed a solid year in major events. It was a return to the pebbled ice for Bernard, who had been a dominant player in Alberta curling in the early 1990s, but took several years away from the game to start a business. Now she was back and hungry to win.

But facing off against Bodogh? That was a tall task.

“She had a great team, a talented team but Marilyn was just bigger than life and as intimidating as hell,” Bernard stated. “The way she walked. I’ll never forget her walking up and down the sideboards and entertaining the crowds. I was petrified and I was wondering what I was doing there. She was so confident. She could beat you almost on just her personality and her attitude.”

But it was Bernard who seemed at ease in the first

Left: Cheryl Bernard is hardly through with curling. She recently skipped her Calgary-based team at the 2021 Everest Canadian Seniors Curling Championships. She also works with TSN as a broadcast analyst, and is the president and CEO of Canada’s Sports Hall of Fame.

Right: Marilyn Bodogh had the personality to light up an entire arena when she appeared at the Scotties. Today, she’s still close to the game, and threw out the opening rock at the 2017 Scotties in St. Catharines, Ont.



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TRY CURLING





Team Ontario followed up its Scotties Tournament of Hearts win in Thunder Bay by adding the world title in Hamilton, defeating Lisa Schoeneberg of the United States in the final. The winning Canadians: (left to right) lead Jane Hooper Perroud, second Corie Beveridge, third Kim Gellard, and skip Marilyn Bodogh.

playoff game, shocking the Ontario four and rolling to a 12-7 win that moved them into the final.

“That was the first game all year that we didn’t have control of our emotions,” Bodogh recalled. “We were just a little bit off. None of us could explain it.”

While the loss came suddenly and at the worst possible moment, Bodogh wasn’t worried. In a post-game interview, she reassured her fans.

“Don’t worry Ontario,” she said into the cameras. “We’ll be all right.”

And she was correct. In the semifinal against Team Canada, Ontario got back on the winning side when Laliberte hit and rolled out with her final stone to give Bodogh a 6-5 win.

That set up the rematch with Alberta and, this time, Bodogh was clearly ready and seemingly back to her confident, out-going self.

At the pre-game warm-up session, she and her Ontario teammates finished up, yielding the ice to the Albertans. As Bernard’s players threw rocks up and down the ice, Bodogh walked over to where a high school band was entertaining the fans. After a short conversation with the conductor, the Ontario skip took over, guiding the band with the baton and causing the crowd to cheer and clap along with the music as the Alberta curlers paused their on-ice activities to see the cause of the commotion.

“If I’m feeling good and I’m full of confidence, I’m having fun,” Bodogh said. “My nervous energy has to come out. I can’t keep it in. It didn’t happen every game but when it was there I was enjoying myself.”

The confidence was evident in the final. The Ontario team controlled the play, cracking a deuce in the second end. After giving up singles in four and five, Bodogh had a hit for four in the sixth but had to settle for three when her shooter rolled out. Still, it was enough to give them the upper hand for the remaining ends as they ran the Alberta squad out of rocks in the 10th end to claim the title with a 7-4 victory.

“I think when we beat her in the one-two game, that was almost our championship there,” admitted Bernard. “They really came to play in that final. We weren’t as strong as we were before. We played OK but they came out on fire and we never got any of the breaks we got in the one-versus-two game.”

For Bodogh, it was the realization of her early season prediction. While the four players threw all the shots, the skip acknowledged how the fans buoyed them on in every game.

“They were great, all week,” she said. “We’d played in Thunder Bay so many times at the Grand Prix and the Heart to Heart, and we had so many friends with Rick and Lorraine (Lang) and Al (Hackner) and Heather (Houston), so it felt really comfortable. It’s such a great curling city.”

The team got to stay in its home province for the world championship a month later, playing at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton, Ont., where it added that crown to its laurels.

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Women curlers from Northern Ontario have made their mark at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, and judging by the young players coming through the ranks, will continue to do so for years come.

ADAMS, Diane — of Thunder Bay as second in 1988; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay in '91
ADAMS, Valerie — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1983
BARRETTE, Peggy — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1992
BURNS, Krysta — of Sudbury as skip in 2021
CLARK, Kim — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1992
DELORENZI, Marlene — of Thunder Bay as second in 1983
DEVINS, Faye — of Kenora as second in 1969
DYKALSKI (JACKSON), Beth — of Sudbury as lead in 1981
ENGE, Jenna — of Sudbury as second in 2012, '15
FLEURY (HORGAN), Tracy — of Sudbury as skip in 2012, '15, '18
GATES, Amanda — of Sudbury as lead in 2012, '15, '18, '21
GATES, Jen — of Thunder Bay as second in 2019; as lead in '20
GEORGE, Tara — of Thunder Bay as third in 2006, '07, '09, '10
GUY, Sara — of Sudbury as second in 2021
HOLMGREN, Dorothy — of Kenora as second in 1966, '67, as lead in '69
HOUSTON, Heather — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1988; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay in '91
KENNEDY, Tracy — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1988; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay as third in '92
KNUDSON, Norma — of Thunder Bay as third in 1971, '72
LAKE, Shirley — of Dryden as third in 1968
LANG, Lorraine — of Thunder Bay as third in 1983, '88; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay as third in '91, as lead in 2006, '07, '09
LECAIN, Joan — of Kenora as lead in 1966, '67
LILLY, Kendra — of Thunder Bay as third in 2016, '17, '19, '20
MacLEAN (LAVOIE), Kari — of Thunder Bay as second in 2009, as lead in '10
McCARVILLE (SCHARF), Krista — of Thunder Bay as skip in 2006, '07, '09, '10, '16, '17, '19, '20



Skip Krista McCarville of Thunder Bay is among many curlers in the region to enjoy success at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

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McKAY, Doreen — of Dryden as second in 1968
POTTS, Sarah — of Thunder Bay as lead in 2016, '17, '19
POULIN, Marcia — of Sudbury as second in 1981
PROVO, Anne — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1983
PUSHKAR, Diane — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1991
SEABROOK, Jennifer — of Sudbury as third in 2012
SELTZER (ROSS), Sheila — of Sudbury as skip in 1978
SHAW, June — of Kenora as skip in 1966, '67, '69
SILLMAN, Helen — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1971, '72
SIPPALA (MIHARIJA), Ashley — of Thunder Bay as second in 2010, '16, '17, '20
SMITH, Megan — of Sudbury as third in 2021
STUBBINGS, Tiffany — of Thunder Bay as second in 2006, '07
TETLEY, Elaine — of Thunder Bay as second in 1971, as lead in '72
TEW, Audrey — of Dryden as lead in 1968
WALKER, Marilyn — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1971, as second in '72
WEBSTER, Crystal — of Sudbury as third in 2018
WHERRETT, Peggy — of Dryden as skip in 1968
WIEBE, Shirley — of Kenora as third in 1966, '67, '69
WILSON, Patti — of Thunder Bay as second in 1992
WYLIE (HORGAN), Jennifer — of Sudbury as third in 2015; as second in '18



MOOSE CALLS GETTING LOUDER

Northern Ontario curlers are a force to be reckoned with on the ice these days **BY DON LANDRY**

THE PAST HAS BEEN GLORIOUS. THE PRESENT IS shining brightly, too.

And, with the hard work of players and coaches and the innovation of organizers, Northern Ontario curling seems well-positioned to keep the joyful sound of moose calls echoing triumphantly for years to come.

“We’ve got top-name teams in the adult world and we’ve got many coming up in the youth world,” says Andrea Ronnebeck, Education Manager for the Ontario Curling Council (OCC), which includes the Northern Ontario Curling Association (NOCA).

Team Brad Jacobs, Team Krista McCarville and Team Tracy Fleury (prior to her move to a Manitoba-based team) have led the most visible charge for Northern Ontario over the past few years, with pride flowing and banners waving. There has been tour

Thunder Bay’s Team Krista McCarville (above) has helped raise the profile of curling in Northern Ontario.



Tanner Hogan and his brother Jake have a team based in Kingston, Ont., but they are Northern Ontario through and through, having represented the area from their home base in Sudbury.

success and, in the particular case of Saul Ste. Marie's Team Jacobs, a national men's championship and an Olympic gold medal.

However, you must also consider the youngsters in order to more completely see the entire, rosy picture and appreciate the success that Moose Country curling has been tasting over the past few years at the junior and university levels.

- Isabelle Ladouceur skipped her Sudbury-based rink to success at the World Junior qualifying event in Saskatoon last November, and the foursome is off to Sweden in March to represent Canada at the world championships.
- Two Laurentian University (Sudbury) women's teams have won national U SPORTS championships — Krista Burns skipped her foursome to a win in 2017, the first national curling title in the university's history, and Kira Brunton scored gold for Laurentian two years later.
- Brunton had previously won gold at the national Under-18 (U18) championships in 2017, making it double-gold for Northern Ontario that year, as Jake Horgan skipped his rink to a U18 title as well.
- There was more U18 gold in store in 2019, when Bella Croisier and her junior women's team topped the podium and Horgan's team took the bronze in men's.
- Horgan scored silver at the U21 national championship on two occasions, in 2016 and '18. While Tanner and brother Jake now have a team based in Kingston, Ont., they are Northern Ontario through and through, having repped the area from their home base in Sudbury.

Now you're getting the picture — Moose Country curlers are a force to be reckoned with these days.

"Before," says Burns, referencing the years previous to the emergence of Jacobs, Fleury and McCarville on the national radar, "it was like, 'You're Northern Ontario. You're kind of an underdog.' Whereas now in men's and women's it's completely different."

Burns, whose team represented Moose Country curling at the 2021 Scotties Tournament of Hearts when McCarville's Thunder Bay-based team chose not to participate, is one of the bright stars in Northern Ontario, although the 25-year-old has stepped back from the game this season in order to focus completely on her studies. (She holds a Bachelor's degree in science and a Masters in forensics, and is currently studying genetics technology at Toronto's Michener Institute.)



Top: Bella Croisier and her junior women's team topped the podium by winning Under-18 gold in 2019.

Middle: Kira Brunton scored gold for Laurentian University at the national U SPORTS championships in 2019, and previously won gold at the national Under-18 championships in 2017.

Bottom: Krista Burns skipped her Laurentian University foursome to a gold medal at the U SPORTS championship in 2017, the first national curling title in the university's history.



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“But once I get settled into a career, I’m hoping to make my way back in curling,” she says, adding that her wish is to do that in Northern Ontario.

In the meantime, Northern Ontario’s development of young, up-and-coming curlers is in overdrive, with an eye to developing more athletes like Burns.

Jen Ferris has been Manager of Programs and Operations for the OCC for nearly eight years, and a big part of her job entails ensuring that young, hungry, talented curlers are afforded every opportunity to shine.

“Every week,” Ferris says, “I’m like, who’s our next Horgan? Who’s our next Jacobs? Who’s our next Tracy Fleury? And how do we get them there? How do we give those kids a chance?”

Although she resides in Southern Ontario and oversees development for the entire province, Ferris grew up in Sault Ste. Marie, representing Northern Ontario at the Canadian junior championship in 1995 (she was known as Jen Bolton), and she’s very familiar with the passion that glows in Ontario’s north.

“I think curling is just woven into the culture,” she says. “We’ve got, I don’t know, how many small communities in Northern Ontario, but they all have a curling club, right? Or most of them do.”

That passion is the spark that can draw a youngster to the game.

A boy or girl can see Northern Ontario stars taking on the world’s best on national TV, and perhaps they fall in love with the game and go beyond their initial slide from the hack. It’s a process that needs careful attention, as well as programs that change with the times.

In Thunder Bay, for instance, the focus has shifted to youth curling leagues as opposed to having youngsters join one curling club in particular. Instead, players form a team and hit the pebble on a regular basis at each of the Fort William, Port Arthur, and Kakabeka Falls clubs.

“So it’s a city league,” says Ferris.

“They’ve brought them all together and they’ve been very successful in working together to increase the number of youth curlers in that community,” the OCC’s Ronnebeck says of Thunder Bay’s approach, giving credit to organizers Dick Henderson and Larry Rathje for the success of the program, which takes its direction, in part, from a youth advisory council.

Beyond the Lakehead, there is a more broad-based regional Youth Advisory Committee, featuring nine young curlers between the ages of 15 and 24. Formed



in the spring of 2021 at the urging of Bobby Ray, the executive director of NOCA, the committee takes in Thunder Bay and Kakabeka Falls, but also Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Hearst.

“They’re hoping to bolster the number of young curlers in Northwestern Ontario,” says Ronnebeck, adding that one of the aims is to build on the successes of entry-level initiatives such as Little Rocks and Rocks & Rings, the travelling program that visits schools and introduces children to the sport through floor curling.

Eighteen-year-old Piper Croisier is a charter member of the Youth Advisory Committee, which gives young players a say in the direction of programs.

“I love it,” says Croisier, a 2019 U18 national champion while on a team skipped by sister Bella. “It’s a great way to get youth voices heard in Northern Ontario. It’s a joy to work on.”

“We enjoy getting their feedback,” says Ferris. “A lot of it is solution-based. They have suggestions as much as they have comments or complaints.”

On the business side, there is the challenge in ensuring that Northern Ontario clubs are strong. That’s where Ray, who has been NOCA’s executive director since June of 2020, comes in.

“My passion is with club development,” he says. “Building up the clubs from the grassroots.”

In encouraging club managers to consider innovative business practices, Ray aims to ensure that the financial health of Northern Ontario facilities is as powerful as possible.

“We’re about 40 clubs and about 6,000 curlers in those clubs. So it’s pretty good numbers,” he says.

In tying together evolving youth programs with a healthier financial picture, Northern Ontario curling organizers hope to keep the momentum going, building off recent successes at the men’s, women’s and junior levels.

And, of course, to keep those moose calls reverberating throughout arenas all over the world.

Left: Andrea Ronnebeck, Educational Manager for the Ontario Curling Council, says Northern Ontario is blessed to have top-named curlers in the adult world and many up-and-comers in the youth world.

Right: Jen Ferris, Manager of Programs and Operations for the Ontario Curling Council, says curling is woven into the culture of Northern Ontario.

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2016	Ashley Howard, Saskatchewan
2015	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
2014	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
2013	Sasha Carter, British Columbia
2012	Amanda Gates, Ontario
2011	Cathy Overton-Clapham, Manitoba
2010	Kelly Scott, British Columbia*
2009	Cori Bartel, Alberta
2008	Stefanie Clark, Prince Edward Island**
2007	Stefanie Clark, Prince Edward Island
2006	Kelly Scott, British Columbia
2005	Stefanie Richard, Prince Edward Island
2004	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
2003	Anne Dunn, Ontario
2002	Meredith Doyle, Nova Scotia
2001	Jane Arseneau, New Brunswick*
2000	Anne Merklinger, Ontario*
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Hearts was held in 1982 in Marj Mitchell's home city, Regina. The organizing committee chair was Evelyn Krahn, past president of the Canadian Curling Association, and Mitchell chaired the transportation committee.

Renowned for her fierce competitive spirit and wonderful sense of humour, Mitchell was dedicated to giving back to her sport, having reaped the benefits of two appearances at the Canadian women's championship. She skipped her Saskatchewan team of Nancy Kerr, Shirley McKendry and Wendy Leach to the national title in 1980 — following it up with Canada's first women's world crown — and was runner-up in 1975. She was a winner in every sense of the word — feisty, strong-willed, determined and full of confidence.

Unfortunately, there was one battle Mitchell couldn't win. In 1983, shortly after the second Scott Tournament of Hearts, she died of cancer at the age of 35.

Mitchell, however, has not been forgotten. Since 1998, the sportsmanship award at The Scott Tournament of Hearts — now the Scotties Tournament of Hearts — has been awarded in her honour as the Marj Mitchell Award.

Until Scott Paper assumed sponsorship of the Canadian Women's Curling Championship in 1982, the competition had never offered an individual sportsmanship award.

Scott Paper decided to sponsor a sportsmanship award and decided, in association with Curling Canada, that the award would be named each year in honour of an individual who exemplified the spirit of curling and had had a lasting impact on the region hosting the Hearts that year.

The award has recognized many of curling's unsung heroes, as well as many of its most outstanding athletes and builders.



Laurie St-Georges and her Quebec team were a hit at the 2021 Scotties for their positive attitudes and strong play on the ice. St-Georges won the Marj Mitchell Sportsmanship Award, which is voted on by the players at the event.



The Tournament of Hearts sportsmanship award was re-named in honour of Marj Mitchell, above, who skipped Canada to its first women's world title in 1980.

It's appropriate that the award is now known as the Marj Mitchell Award and that its inaugural presentation took place at the 1998 Scott Tournament of Hearts in Regina, where Mitchell learned to curl, spent her curling career and contributed so much to the sport she dearly loved.

The Scott Tournament of Hearts Sportsmanship Award

1997	Diana Doe Award Alison Goring, Ontario**
1996	Arline Wilson Award Stephanie Marchand, Quebec
1995	Bob Stewart Award Alison Goring, Ontario
1994	Effie Hezzelwood Award Patti McKnight, Ontario
1993	Mabel Mitchell Award Laurie Allen, Team Canada
1992	Joyce Myers Award Heidi Hanlon, New Brunswick*
1991	Vera Pezer Award Alison Goring, Ontario
1990	Lee Tobin Award Jackie-Rae Greening, Alberta
1989	Sylvia Fedoruk Award Heidi Hanlon, New Brunswick
1988	Caroline Ball Award Mary Baird, Nova Scotia
1987	Myrna McQuarrie Award Kim Duck, Ontario
1986	Jo Wallace Award Mabel Thompson, Alberta
1985	Lura McLuckie Award Cathy Dillon, Prince Edward Island
1984	Elizabeth MacDonald Award Yvonne Smith, Ontario
1983	Ina Hansen Award Penny LaRocque, Nova Scotia
1982	Joyce McKee Award Carol Thompson, Ontario

* Two-time winner ** Three-time winner
*** Four-time winner

SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

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Most appearances (excluding alternates)

- 21 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1979, '80, '82, '84, '86, '89, '91, '92, '93, '94, '96, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '13
- 16 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card in 2002, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 15 — Kim Kelly of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1991, '92, '94, '96, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08, '13
- 14 — Mary-Anne Arsenault of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1993, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08, '13, '15, '18, '20
- 14 — Kerry Galusha of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2001, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '11, '12, '13, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 12 — Sue Anne Bartlett of Newfoundland in 1971, '72, '74, '76, '78, '79, '80, '81, '85, '86, '90, '92
- 12 — Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '04, '06, '07, '08, '11, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21
- 12 — Cathy Cunningham of Newfoundland in 1988, '91, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04, '08, '09
- 12 — Dawn McEwen of Ontario-Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card in 2005, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '18, '19, '20
- 12 — Jill Officer of Manitoba-Team Canada in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '18



No skip has won more games at the Scotties than Jennifer Jones who has piloted teams from Manitoba, Team Canada and Wild Card to a record 159 victories.

- 12 — Cathy Overton-Clapham of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1991, '95, '96, '99, 2000, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11
- 12 — Heather Strong of Newfoundland in 1998, '99, 2000, '01, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '12, '14, '15
- 11 — Nancy Delahunt of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1996, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08
- 11 — Kathy Floyd of New Brunswick in 1984, '89, '90, '91, '92, '95, '97, '98, '99, 2001, '02
- 11 — Heidi Hanlon of New Brunswick in 1987, '89, '90, '91, '92, '94, '95, '97, 2000, '03, '04
- 10 — Kim Dolan of Prince Edward Island in 1983, '85, '87, '90, '92, '95, '97, '99, 2012, '14
- 10 — Kathy Kerr of Newfoundland in 1987, '91, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04
- 9 — Janet Arnott of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1984, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '99, 2000, '07
- 9 — Jan Betker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1987, '91, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98, 2003, '07
- 9 — Sharon Cormier of the Territories in 1993, '97, '98, 2002, '03, '10, '12, '13, '17
- 9 — Andrea Crawford of New Brunswick in 2006, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '19, '20
- 9 — Michelle Englot of Saskatchewan-Manitoba-Team Canada in 1988, '89, '90, '92, 2001, '08, '12, '17, '18
- 9 — Connie Laliberte of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1980, '84, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '99, 2000
- 9 — Robyn MacPhee of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '05, '07, '08, '09, '11, '16, '17, '18

- 9 — Heather Martin of Newfoundland in 1994, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04, '11, '13
- 9 — Dawn Moses of the Territories in 1990, '92, '95, '98, 2003, '07, '08, '09, '11
- 8 — Sherry Anderson of Saskatchewan in 1994, '95, 2002, '04, '14, '15, '18, '21
- 8 — Judy Blanchard of New Brunswick in 1987, '89, '90, '92, '94, 2000, '03, '04
- 8 — Sasha Carter of British Columbia-Team Canada in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '10, '11, '12, '13
- 8 — Pat Dwyer of Newfoundland in 1976, '78, '79, '80, '81, '85, '86, '90
- 8 — Marcia Gudereit of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1991, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98, 2003, '07
- 8 — Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Lorraine Lang of Ontario-Team Canada in 1983, '88, '89, '90, '91, 2006, '07, '09
- 8 — Kaitlyn Lawes of Team Canada-Manitoba-Wild Card in 2011, '12, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Annie Lemay of Quebec in 1999, 2000, '01, '04, '08, '09, '11, '16
- 8 — Rebecca Jean MacDonald of Prince Edward Island in 1995, '97, '99, 2003, '05, '09, '12, '14
- 8 — Krista McCarville of Ontario-Northern Ontario in 2006, '07, '09, '10, '16, '17, '19, '20
- 8 — Susan McInnis of Prince Edward Island in 1989, '92, '96, '98, 2003, '04, '06, '15
- 8 — Emma Miskew of Ontario-Team Canada in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Anne Orser of New Brunswick in 1964, '65, '66, '67, '70, '71, '76, '79
- 8 — Kelly Scott of British Columbia-Team Canada in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '10, '11, '12, '13
- 8 — Sheri Stewart of New Brunswick in 1986, '89, '90, '91, '92, '94, 2000, '04
- 8 — Laura Strong of Newfoundland in 2001, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '12, '14
- 8 — Lisa Weagle of Ontario-Team Canada-Manitoba in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Georgina Wheatcroft of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1987, '88, '89, 2000, '01, '04, '06, '07
- 7 — Shona Barbour of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2009, '11, '12, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 7 — Shelly Bradley of Prince Edward Island in 1994, 2000, '01, '05, '11, '13, '15
- 7 — Cathy King of Alberta-Team Canada in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2002, '05, '06
- 7 — Megan Koehler of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2010, '12, '13, '15, '16, '17, '18
- 7 — Marie-France Larouche of Quebec in 2001, '04, '08, '09, '11, '12, '16
- 7 — Kelley Law of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1990, '92, '95, '97, 2000, '01, '07



Colleen Jones of Halifax played in an incredible 21 Scotties Tournament of Hearts, winning six of them.

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- 7 – Joan McCusker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1991, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98, 2003
- 7 – Laine Peters of Nova Scotia-Alberta-Team Canada in 2000, '04, '08, '12, '13, '16, '17
- 7 – Mavis Pike of Newfoundland in 1971, '72, '74, '76, '78, '79, '80
- 7 – Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1987, '91, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98
- 7 – Kelli Sharpe of Newfoundland-Territories in 1998, '99, 2000, '05, '06, '07, '19
- 6 – Tricia Affleck of Prince Edward Island in 1996, 2000, '01, '04, '06, '10
- 6 – Jane Arseneau of New Brunswick in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2001, '02
- 6 – Jennie Boomhower of Prince Edward Island in 1965, '69, '70, '71, '72, '74
- 6 – Nancy Cameron of Prince Edward Island-Nova Scotia in 1987, '91, '93, '94, 2006, '12
- 6 – Chelsea Carey of Manitoba-Alberta-Team Canada-Wild Card 1 in 2014, '16, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 6 – Agnès Charette of Quebec in 1983, '84, '89, '92, '93, '94
- 6 – Joanne Courtney of Alberta-Team Canada-Ontario in 2014, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 6 – Cathy Dillon of Prince Edward Island in 1970, '71, '72, '74, '83, '85
- 6 – Cathy Gauthier of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1992, '93, '94, '95, '96, 2005
- 6 – Peg Goss of Newfoundland in 1988, 2002, '03, '04, '08, '09
- 6 – Kate Horne of Alberta-Team Canada in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2002, '03
- 6 – Meaghan Hughes of Prince Edward Island in 2016, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 6 – Debbie Jones-Walker of British Columbia-Team Canada-Manitoba in 1984, '85, '86, '97, '99, 2000
- 6 – Christine Jurgenson of Alberta-Ontario-Team Canada-British Columbia in 1980, '83, '86, '87, '95, '97



Winnipeg's Jill Officer is a six-time Scotties champion, playing second for Manitoba and Team Canada. She was named the greatest Canadian female second in history in a TSN poll.



Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island has never won the Scotties, but her 14 appearances has made her one of the most recognizable faces at the event.

- 6 – Sarah Koltun of the Territories-Yukon-Northwest Territories in 2014, '15, '17, '18, '19, '20
- 6 – Stefanie Lawton of Saskatchewan in 2005, '09, '14, '15, '19, '20
- 6 – Gerry Lenihan of New Brunswick in 1964, '65, '66, '67, '70, '71
- 6 – Janice MacCallum of Prince Edward Island in 1990, '93, '94, 2000, '01, '04
- 6 – Mary Mattatall of Nova Scotia in 1989, '91, '92, '98, 2005, '17
- 6 – Joyce McKee of Saskatchewan in 1961, '62, '69, '71, '72, '73
- 6 – Michelle McQuaid of Prince Edward Island in 2015, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 6 – Sherry Middaugh of Saskatchewan-Ontario in 1996, '99, 2001, '02, '04, '08
- 6 – Heather Nedohin of Alberta-Team Canada in 1997, '98, '99, 2000, '12, '13
- 6 – Kathy O'Rourke of Prince Edward Island in 1989, '91, '96, '99, 2002, '10
- 6 – Vi Pike of Newfoundland in 1961, '63, '66, '67, '69, '70
- 6 – Shirley Pilson of New Brunswick in 1964, '65, '66, '67, '70, '71
- 6 – Jeanna Schraeder of British Columbia-Team Canada in 2006, '07, '08, '10, '11, '13
- 6 – Julie Skinner of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1989, '91, '92, '93, 2000, '01
- 6 – Debbie Stokes of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '90, '92, '95
- 6 – Marie Toole of Prince Edward Island in 1967, '69, '70, '71, '72, '74
- 6 – Kay Zinck of Nova Scotia in 1982, '93, '94, '96, 2000, '05
- 5 – Rebecca Atkinson of New Brunswick in 2012, '13, '14, '15, '16
- 5 – Shelley Aucoin of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '91, '94
- 5 – Jillian Babin of New Brunswick in 2010, '11, '12, '19, '20
- 5 – Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario-Team Canada in 1980, '86, '87, '96, '97



Kerry Galusha is a familiar face at the Scotties. The popular skip from Yellowknife has represented either the Territories or Northwest Territories at 15 Scotties events.

- 5 – Brenda Bohmer of Alberta-Team Canada in 1997, '98, '99, 2002, '03
- 5 – Jill Brothers of Nova Scotia in 2007, '14, '16, '19, '21
- 5 – Rachel Brown of Alberta-Team Canada in 2014, '15, '19, '20, '21
- 5 – France Charette of Quebec in 1989, '92, '93, '94, '97
- 5 – Stacie Curtis of Newfoundland in 2011, '13, '16, '17, '18
- 5 – Sylvie Daniel of Quebec in 1992, '93, '94, '97, 2007
- 5 – Chelsea Duncan of the Territories-Yukon in 2014, '15, '17, '18, '20
- 5 – Allison Farrell of New Brunswick in 1998, '99, 2001, '02, '05
- 5 – Pauline Johnston of Prince Edward Island in 1969, '70, '71, '72, '74
- 5 – Kelly Kaylo of the Territories in 1984, '93, '97, '98, 2002
- 5 – Lorie Kehler of Saskatchewan in 1988, '89, '90, '92, 2001
- 5 – Shannon Kleibrink of Alberta in 1993, 2004, '08, '11, '17
- 5 – Penny LaRocque of Nova Scotia in 1974, '78, '79, '83, '86
- 5 – Andrea Lawes of Ontario-Team Canada in 1990, '91, 2001, '02, '04
- 5 – Leslie MacDougall of Prince Edward Island in 1996, 2000, '01, '11, '13
- 5 – Barbara MacNevin of Saskatchewan in 1961, '62, '65, '66, '68
- 5 – Pat Maher of New Brunswick in 1970, '71, '76, '79, '88
- 5 – Heather McCagg-Nystrom of the Territories in 2001, '05, '06, '08, '09
- 5 – Nancy McConnery of New Brunswick-Nova Scotia in 1993, '95, 2003, '09, '10
- 5 – Shelley Muzika of Prince Edward Island in 1987, '90, '94, '98, 2009
- 5 – Brenda Nicholls of Quebec in 1996, 2005, '10, '12, '16

- 5 – Amy Nixon of Alberta in 2004, '08, '11, '16, '17
- 5 – Chantal Osborne of Quebec in 1992, '93, '94, '97, 2007
- 5 – Jocelyn Peterman of Alberta-Team Canada-Wild Card-Manitoba in 2016, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 5 – Laura Phillips of Newfoundland in 1989, '94, '95, '96, '97
- 5 – Erin Porter of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2013, '16, '17, '18, '20
- 5 – Marie-Anne Power of New Brunswick in 1980, '99, 2001, '02, '07
- 5 – Sheila Rowan of Saskatchewan in 1971, '72, '73, '83, '85
- 5 – Joëlle Sabourin of Quebec in 1997, '99, 2000, '08, '09
- 5 – Donna Scott of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '90, '96
- 5 – Heather Smith of Nova Scotia in 2000, '04, '11, '12, '14
- 5 – Lindsay Sparkes of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1976, '79, '84, '85, '86
- 5 – Joan Stricker of Saskatchewan in 1988, '89, '90, '92, 2001
- 5 – Val Sweeting of Alberta-Manitoba-Team Canada in 2010, '14, '15, '20, '21
- 5 – Teri Udle of Nova Scotia in 2007, '11, '12, '14, '16

Undefeated records

- Alberta – 9-0 in 1966
- British Columbia – 9-0 in 1962; 11-0 in 1985
- Manitoba – 9-0 in 1967
- Saskatchewan – 9-0 in 1961; 9-0 in 1974
- Team Canada – 13-0 in 2014

Five-way tie for first place

- 1982 – Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 7-3. Saskatchewan defeated Alberta in a tiebreaker. Nova Scotia defeated Saskatchewan. Manitoba defeated British Columbia in the semifinal. Nova Scotia defeated Manitoba in the final.

Three-way ties for first place

- 1970 – Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia, 7-2. Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 8-6 and British Columbia 8-4 in sudden-death playoffs.
- 1971 – Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, 6-3. Saskatchewan defeated British Columbia and Alberta in sudden-death playoffs.
- 1992 – Manitoba, Team Canada and British Columbia, 9-2. Team Canada defeated British Columbia in the semifinal. Manitoba defeated Team Canada in the final.
- 2018 – Wild Card, Manitoba and Nova Scotia, 9-2. Manitoba defeated Wild Card in 1 vs. 2 game. Nova Scotia defeated Northern Ontario in 3 vs. 4 game. Wild Card defeated Nova Scotia in semifinal. Manitoba defeated Wild Card in final.
- 2020 – Manitoba, Wild Card, Ontario, 9-2. Manitoba defeated Wild Card in 1 vs. 2 game. Ontario defeated Northern Ontario in 3 vs. 4 game. Ontario defeated Wild Card in semifinal. Manitoba defeated Ontario in final.



Ontario's Rachel Homan has already played in eight Scotties Tournament of Hearts, and still in her Thirties, is sure to play in more before her career is over.

CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

1961	Ottawa	Ottawa Hunt Club
1962	Regina	Regina Stadium
1963	Saint John	St. Andrews Curling Club
1964	Edmonton	Sportex Curling Emporium
1965	Halifax	Mayflower Curling Club
1966	Vancouver	Capilano Winter Club
1967	Montreal	Town of Mount Royal Arena
1968	Winnipeg	St. James Civic Centre
1969	Fort William	Fort William Curling Club
1970	Calgary	Stampede Corral
1971	St. John's	St. John's Memorial Arena
1972	Saskatoon	Saskatoon Arena
1973	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Curling Club
1974	Victoria	Memorial Arena
1975	Moncton	Moncton Coliseum
1976	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena
1977	Halifax	St. Mary's Arena
1978	Sault Ste. Marie	Memorial Gardens
1979	Montreal	Town of Mount Royal Arena
1980	Edmonton	Edmonton Gardens
1981	St. John's	Memorial Stadium
1982	Regina	Regina Agridome
1983	Prince George	Prince George Coliseum
1984	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Forum
1985	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena
1986	London	Thompson Arena
1987	Lethbridge	Lethbridge Sportsplex
1988	Fredericton	Aiken Centre
1989	Kelowna	Memorial Arena
1990	Ottawa	Ottawa Civic Centre
1991	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan Place
1992	Halifax	Halifax Metro Centre
1993	Brandon	Keystone Centre
1994	Kitchener-Waterloo	Waterloo Rec Complex
1995	Calgary	Max Bell Arena
1996	Thunder Bay	Fort William Gardens
1997	Vancouver	The Agrodome
1998	Regina	Regina Agridome
1999	Charlottetown	Canada Games Civic Centre
2000	Prince George	Prince George Multiplex
2001	Sudbury	Sudbury Arena
2002	Brandon	Keystone Centre
2003	Kitchener-Waterloo	Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
2004	Red Deer	ENMAX Centrium
2005	St. John's	Mile One Stadium
2006	London	John Labatt Centre
2007	Lethbridge	Enmax Centre
2008	Regina	Brandt Centre at IPSCO Place
2009	Victoria	Save-On-Foods Memorial Centre
2010	Sault Ste. Marie	Essar Centre
2011	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Civic Centre
2012	Red Deer	Westerner Park
2013	Kingston	K-Rock Centre
2014	Montreal	Maurice Richard Arena
2015	Moose Jaw	Mosaic Place
2016	Grande Prairie	Revolution Place
2017	St. Catharines	Meridian Centre
2018	Penticton	South Okanagan Events Centre
2019	Sydney	Centre 200
2020	Moose Jaw	Mosaic Place
2021	Calgary	Winsport Arena

Two-way ties for first place

1968 — Alberta and British Columbia
1973 — Saskatchewan and Manitoba
1975 — Quebec and Saskatchewan
1976 — British Columbia and Alberta
1983 — Nova Scotia and Territories
1986 — Ontario and Team Canada
1987 — British Columbia and Manitoba
1988 — Saskatchewan and Team Canada;
neither won
1999 — Nova Scotia and Manitoba
2010 — Team Canada and Prince Edward Island
2016 — Alberta and Team Canada
2017 — Ontario and Manitoba
2021 — Ontario and Team Canada

Six-time winner

Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada as skip in 1982, '99, 2001, '02, '03, '04
Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada as skip in 2005, '08, '09, '10, '15, '18
Jill Officer of Manitoba-Team Canada as second in 2005, '08, '09, '10, '15, '18

Five-time winners

Mary-Anne Arsenault of Nova Scotia-Team Canada as second in 1999, 2001, '02, '03, '04
Nancy Delahunt of Nova Scotia-Team Canada as lead in 1999, 2001, '02, '03, '04
Kim Kelly of Nova Scotia-Team Canada as third in 1999, 2001, '02, '03, '04
Dawn McEwen of Manitoba-Team Canada as lead in 2008, '09, '10, '15, '18
Joyce McKee of Saskatchewan as skip in 1961, '69; as second in 1971, '72, '73
Cathy Overton-Clapham of Manitoba-Team Canada as third in 1995, 2005, '08, '09, '10

Four-time winners

Lenore Morrison of Saskatchewan as second in 1969; as lead in 1971, '72, '73
Vera Pezer of Saskatchewan as third in 1969; as skip in 1971, '72, '73

Three-time winners

Janet Arnott of Manitoba as lead in 1984, '92, '95
Jan Betker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as third in 1993, '94, '97
Shannon Birchard of Manitoba-Team Canada as third in 2018; as second in '20, '21
Cathy Gauthier of Manitoba as second in 1992, '95; as lead in 2005
Marcia Gudereit of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as lead in 1993, '94, '97
Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada as skip in 2013, '14, '17
Connie Laliberte of Manitoba as skip in 1984, '92, '95
Joan McCusker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as second in 1993, '94, '97
Emma Miskew of Ontario-Team Canada as third in 2013, '14, '17
Sheila Rowan of Saskatchewan as third in 1971, '72, '73
Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as skip in 1993, '94, '97
Lindsay Sparkes of British Columbia as skip in 1976, '79; as third in 1985
Lisa Weagle of Ontario-Team Canada as lead in 2013, '14, '17

Two-time winners

Diane Adams of Ontario-Team Canada as second in 1988, '89
Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario as skip in 1986, '96
Lorraine Bowles of British Columbia as lead in 1976, '79
Ada Calles of British Columbia as third in 1962, '64
Chelsea Carey of Alberta as skip in 2016, '19
Sasha Carter of British Columbia-Team Canada as second in 2006, '07
June Coyle of Alberta as lead in 1966, '68
Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Team Canada as skip in 2020, '21
Ina Hansen of British Columbia as skip in 1962, '64
Heather Houston of Ontario-Team Canada as skip in 1988, '89
Hazel Jamison of Alberta as third in 1966; as skip in 1968
Tracy Kennedy of Ontario-Team Canada as lead in 1988, '89
Dawn Knowles of British Columbia as third in 1976, '79
Alison Kreviazuk of Ontario-Team Canada as second in 2013, '14
Lorraine Lang of Ontario-Team Canada as third in 1988, '89
Gale Lee of Alberta as skip in 1966; as third in 1968
Isabel Leith of British Columbia as second in 1962, '64
Briane Meilleur of Manitoba-Team Canada as lead in 2020, '21
Chris More of Manitoba as third in 1978, '84
Heather Nedohin of Alberta as third in 1998; as skip in 2012
Laine Peters of Alberta as lead in 2012, '16
Jeanna Schraeder of British Columbia-Team Canada as third in 2006, '07
Kelly Scott of British Columbia-Team Canada as skip in 2006, '07
May Shaw of British Columbia as lead in 1962, '64
Renee Simons of British Columbia-Team Canada as lead in 2006, '07
Julie Skinner of British Columbia as skip in 1991; as third in 2000
Val Sweeting of Manitoba-Team Canada as third in 2020, '21
Georgina Wheatcroft of British Columbia as third in 1987; as second in 2000
Robin Wilson of British Columbia as second in 1976, '79

Back-to-back winners

Saskatchewan: Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee and Lee Morrison in 1971, '72, '73
Ontario-Team Canada: Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams and Tracy Kennedy in 1988, '89
Saskatchewan-Team Canada: Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker and Marcia Gudereit in 1993, '94
Nova Scotia-Team Canada: Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault and Nancy Delahunt in 2001, '02, '03, '04
British Columbia-Team Canada: Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter and Renee Simons in 2006, '07
Manitoba-Team Canada: Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer and Dawn Askin in 2008, '09, '10



Kim Kelly is a five-time Scotties Tournament of Hearts champion, playing with Nova Scotia skip Colleen Jones.

Ontario-Team Canada: Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Alison Kreviazuk and Lisa Weagle in 2013, '14

Manitoba-Team Canada: Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard and Briane Meilleur in 2020, '21

Most wins, one skip

159 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card

Most appearances, one skip

19 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada

Skips with 25 or more wins

159 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card
140 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada
85 — Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada
74 — Connie Laliberte of Manitoba-Team Canada
68 — Kelly Scott of British Columbia-Team Canada
66 — Sue Anne Bartlett of Newfoundland
61 — Michelle Englot of Saskatchewan-Manitoba-Team Canada
60 — Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island
59 — Krista McCarville of Ontario-Northern Ontario
57 — Cathy King of Alberta-Team Canada
57 — Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan-Team Canada
54 — Heather Strong of Newfoundland
53 — Chelsea Carey of Manitoba-Alberta-Wild Card 1

52 – Heidi Hanlon of New Brunswick
 48 – Marie-France Larouche of Quebec
 42 – Sherry Middaugh of Saskatchewan-Ontario
 40 – Sherry Anderson of Saskatchewan
 40 – Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Wild Card
 40 – Kerry Galusha of Territories-Northwest Territories
 37 – Andrea Crawford of New Brunswick
 36 – Heather Houston of Ontario-Team Canada
 34 – Julie Skinner of British Columbia-Team Canada
 33 – Kelley Law of British Columbia-Team Canada
 32 – Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario-Team Canada
 31 – Ina Hansen of British Columbia
 31 – Stefanie Lawton of Saskatchewan
 31 – Anne Merklinger of Ontario
 30 – Mary-Anne Arsenault of Nova Scotia
 30 – Alison Goring of Ontario-Team Canada
 30 – Shannon Kleibrink of Alberta
 30 – Rebecca Jean MacDonald of Prince Edward Island
 28 – Agnès Charette of Quebec
 28 – Heather Nedohin of Alberta-Team Canada
 27 – Laura Phillips of Newfoundland
 26 – Cathy Shaw of Manitoba-Territories-Alberta
 26 – Lindsay Sparkes of British Columbia
 26 – Marie Toole of Prince Edward Island
 25 – Cheryl Bernard of Alberta
 25 – Vera Pezer of Saskatchewan

Top records

13-0 – Rachel Homan of Team Canada in 2014
 12-1 – Connie Laliberte of Manitoba in 1995
 12-1 – Cathy King of Alberta in 1998
 12-1 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2013
 12-1 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2015
 12-2 – Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario in 1996
 12-2 – Kelly Scott of Team Canada in 2007
 12-2 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2013
 12-2 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2017
 12-2 – Kerri Einarson of Canada in 2021
 11-0 – Linda Moore of British Columbia in 1985
 11-1 – Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario in 1986
 11-1 – Julie Skinner of British Columbia in 1991
 11-1 – Sandra Schmirler of Team Canada in 1994
 11-2 – Linda Moore of Team Canada in 1986
 11-2 – Connie Laliberte of Manitoba in 1992
 11-2 – Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan in 1997
 11-2 – Anne Merklinger of Ontario in 2000
 11-2 – Colleen Jones of Team Canada in 2004
 11-2 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2005
 11-2 – Kelly Scott of British Columbia in 2006
 11-2 – Shannon Kleibrink of Alberta in 2008
 11-2 – Chelsea Carey of Alberta in 2016
 11-2 – Michelle Englot of Manitoba in 2017
 11-2 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2018
 11-2 – Chelsea Carey of Alberta in 2019
 11-2 – Kerri Einarson of Manitoba in 2020
 11-3 – Amber Holland of Saskatchewan in 2011
 11-3 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2020
 11-4 – Heather Houston of Ontario in 1988
 11-4 – Kelley Law of British Columbia in 2000
 11-4 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2008
 11-4 – Jennifer Jones of Team Canada in 2009
 11-5 – Cathy King of Alberta in 1995
 10-1 – Susan Seitz of Alberta in 1981
 10-2 – Connie Laliberte of Manitoba in 1984
 10-2 – Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan in 1993
 10-3 – Pat Sanders of British Columbia in 1987
 10-3 – Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia in 1999
 10-3 – Sherry Anderson of Saskatchewan in 2002
 10-3 – Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island in 2003
 10-3 – Colleen Jones of Team Canada in 2003

10-3 – Jan Betker of Saskatchewan in 2007
 10-3 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2007
 10-3 – Jennifer Jones of Team Canada in 2010
 10-3 – Chelsea Carey of Team Canada in 2017
 10-3 – Mary-Anne Arsenault of Nova Scotia in 2018
 10-3 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2021
 10-4 – Heather Houston of Team Canada in 1989
 10-4 – Colleen Jones of Team Canada in 2002
 10-4 – Marie-France Larouche of Quebec in 2004
 10-4 – Jennifer Jones of Team Canada in 2006
 10-4 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2012
 10-4 – Heather Nedohin of Alberta in 2012
 10-4 – Kerri Einarson, Wild Card in 2018
 10-4 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2019
 10-4 – Laura Walker of Alberta in 2021
 10-6 – Jenn Hanna of Ontario in 2005

Champions by province

11 – Manitoba in 1965, '67, '78, '84, '92, '95, 2005, '08, '15, '18, '20
 11 – Saskatchewan in 1961, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '80, '93, '97, 2011
 10 – Team Canada in 1989 (Ontario), '94 (Saskatchewan), 2002 (Nova Scotia), '03 (Nova Scotia), '04 (Nova Scotia), '07 (British Columbia), '09 (Manitoba), '10 (Manitoba), '14 (Ontario), '21 (Manitoba)
 9 – British Columbia in 1962, '64, '76, '79, '85, '87, '91, 2000, '06
 8 – Alberta in 1966, '68, '77, '81, '98, 2012, '16, '19
 6 – Ontario in 1986, '88, '90, '96, 2013, '17
 4 – Nova Scotia in 1982, '83, '99, 2001
 1 – New Brunswick in 1963
 1 – Quebec in 1975

Aggregate win-loss percentages (includes round robin and playoffs)

	WINS	LOSSES	PERCENTAGE
Wild Card (2018 to present)	26	12	.684
Team Canada (1986 to present)	305	152	.667
Manitoba (1961 to present)	433	253	.632
Northern Ontario (2015 to present)	50	32	.610
Saskatchewan (1961 to present)	416	259	.616
Alberta (1961 to present)	399	272	.595
Ontario (1961 to present)	404	284	.587
British Columbia (1961 to present)	382	284	.574
Nova Scotia (1961 to present)	286	358	.444
Quebec (1961 to present)	275	361	.432
Northwest Territories (2017 to present)	16	25	.390
Newfoundland/Labrador (1961 to present)	243	392	.383
Prince Edward Island (1961 to present)	241	396	.378
New Brunswick (1961 to present)	218	394	.356
Nunavut (2018 to present)	3	27	.100
Yukon (2018 to present)	2	28	.067
DEFUNCT TEAMS			
Territories (1977 to 2014)	124	297	.295
Wild Card 1 (2021)	6	6	.500
Wild Card 2 (2021)	3	5	.375
Wild Card 3 (2021)	7	5	.583

Championships hosted (including 2022)

	NUMBER	LATEST
Ontario	14	2022
Alberta	10	2021
British Columbia	8	2018
Saskatchewan	8	2020
Manitoba	5	2002
Nova Scotia	4	2019
Prince Edward Island	4	2011
New Brunswick	3	1988
Newfoundland	3	2005
Quebec	3	2014

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NINE-TIME WINNER

Dawn McEwen — as second for Ontario in 2005; as lead for Team Canada in 2010, '11, '16, '19; as lead for Manitoba in 2012, '13, '15, '18

EIGHT-TIME WINNER

Jill Officer — as second for Manitoba in 2007, '08, '12, '15, '18; as second for Team Canada in 2010, '11, '16

SIX-TIME WINNER

Jennifer Jones — as skip for Manitoba in 2005, '12, '13, '18; as skip for Team Canada in 2011, '16

FIVE-TIME WINNER

Kaitlyn Lawes — as third for Team Canada in 2011, '16; as third for Manitoba in 2012, '13, '15

FOUR-TIME WINNERS

Jan Betker — as second for Saskatchewan in 1987, as third in '97; as third for Team Canada in 1994, '98

Nancy Delahunst — as lead for Team Canada in 2002, '03, '04, '05

Rachel Homan — as skip for Team Canada in 2014; as skip for Ontario in 2017, '19, '20

THREE-TIME WINNERS

Mary-Anne Arsenault — as lead for Nova Scotia in 1993, as second in 2006; as second for Team Canada in 2002

Colleen Jones — as skip for Nova Scotia in 1999; as skip for Team Canada in 2003, '04

Kim Kelly — as second for Nova Scotia in 1992, as lead in '94, as third in 2001

Joan McCusker — as second for Team Canada in 1994, '95; as second for Saskatchewan in 1997

Emma Miskew — as third for Team Canada in 2014; as third for Ontario in 2017, '19

Cathy Overton-Clapham — as third for Manitoba in 2000; as third for Team Canada in 2009, '10

Sandra Schmirler — as third for Saskatchewan in 1987, as skip in '93, '97

Kelly Scott — as skip for British Columbia in 2006, '10; as skip for Team Canada in 2007

Georgina Wheatcroft — as second for Team Canada in 1988, 2001, as lead in '06

2021 Lead Lisa Weagle, Manitoba
Second Shannon Birchard, Team Canada
Third Val Sweeting, Team Canada
Skip Kerri Einarson, Team Canada

2020 Lead Lisa Weagle, Ontario
Second Shannon Birchard, Manitoba
Third Val Sweeting, Manitoba
Skip Rachel Homan, Ontario

2019 Lead Dawn McEwen, Team Canada
Second Jennifer Gates, Northern Ontario
Third Emma Miskew, Ontario
Skip Rachel Homan, Ontario

2018 Lead Dawn McEwen, Manitoba
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Cary-Anne McTaggart, Alberta
Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba

2017 Lead Blaine de Jager, British Columbia
Second Joanne Courtney, Ontario
Third Emma Miskew, Ontario
Skip Rachel Homan, Ontario

2016 Lead Dawn McEwen, Team Canada
Second Jill Officer, Team Canada
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Team Canada
Skip Jennifer Jones, Team Canada

2015 Lead Dawn McEwen, Manitoba
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Manitoba
Skip Stefanie Lawton, Saskatchewan

2014 Lead Teri Lake, Nova Scotia
Second Alison Kreviazuk, Team Canada
Third Emma Miskew, Team Canada
Skip Rachel Homan, Team Canada

2013 Lead Dawn Askin, Manitoba
Second Alison Kreviazuk, Ontario
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Manitoba
Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba

2012 Lead Dawn Askin, Manitoba
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Manitoba
Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba



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No curler at the Scotties has earned more all-star selections than lead Dawn McEwen, right, who is a nine-time winner. Other multiple winners from those great Manitoba teams include, left to right, skip Jennifer Jones, third Kaitlyn Lawes and second Jill Officer.



All four members of the Nova Scotia team skippered by Colleen Jones are multiple all-star selections at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts. The Fabulous Four include, left to right, lead Nancy Delahunst, skip Jones, third Kim Kelly and second Mary-Anne Arsenault.



It was a talented lineup of women who stepped up to accept their all-star selection awards at the 2019 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. The deserving winners were, left to right, skip Rachel Homan, third Emma Miskew, second Jennifer Gates, and lead Dawn McEwen.



There's no shortage of all stars on teams skipped by Ontario's Rachel Homan, right, who is a four-time winner. Others who have enjoyed great success with her are, left to right, lead Lisa Weagle, second Joanne Courtney and third Emma Miskew.

- 2011** Lead Dawn Askin, Team Canada
Second Jill Officer, Team Canada
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Team Canada
Skip Jennifer Jones, Team Canada
- 2010** Lead Dawn Askin, Team Canada
Second Jill Officer, Team Canada
Third Cathy Overton-Clapham, Team Canada
Skip Kelly Scott, British Columbia
- 2009** Lead Lana Vey, Saskatchewan
Second Diane Gushulak, British Columbia
Third Cathy Overton-Clapham, Team Canada
Skip Stefanie Lawton, Saskatchewan
- 2008** Lead Chelsey Bell, Alberta
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Amy Nixon, Alberta
Skip Shannon Kleibrink, Alberta
- 2007** Lead Marcia Gudereit, Saskatchewan
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Jeanna Schraeder, Team Canada
Skip Kelly Scott, Team Canada
- 2006** Lead Georgina Wheatcroft, Team Canada
Second Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nova Scotia
Third Jeanna Schraeder, British Columbia
Skip Kelly Scott, British Columbia
- 2005** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Dawn Askin, Ontario
Third Marliese Miller, Saskatchewan
Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba
- 2004** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Maureen Bonar, Manitoba
Third Amy Nixon, Alberta
Skip Colleen Jones, Team Canada
- 2003** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Robyn MacPhee, P.E.I.
Third Sherry Linton, Saskatchewan
Skip Colleen Jones, Team Canada
- 2002** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Mary-Anne Waye, Team Canada
Third Janet Brown, Ontario
Skip Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan

- 2001** Lead Sheri Cordina, Ontario
Second Georgina Wheatcroft, Team Canada
Third Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
Skip Marie-France Larouche, Quebec
- 2000** Lead Tricia MacGregor, P.E.I.
Second Karen Daku, Saskatchewan
Third Cathy Overton-Clapham, Manitoba
Skip Connie Laliberte, Manitoba
- 1999** Lead Lou Ann Henry, P.E.I.
Second Brenda Bohmer, Team Canada
Third Heather Godbersson, Team Canada
Skip Colleen Jones, Nova Scotia
- 1998** Lead Marcia Gudereit, Team Canada
Second Brenda Bohmer, Alberta
Third Jan Betker, Team Canada
Skip Cathy Borst, Alberta
- 1997** Lead Jane Hooper Perroud, Team Canada
Second Joan McCusker, Saskatchewan
Third Jan Betker, Saskatchewan
Skip Sandra Schmirler, Saskatchewan
- 1996** Lead Judy Pendergast, Alberta
Second Tricia MacGregor, P.E.I.
Third Kim Gellard, Ontario
Skip Sherry Scheirich, Saskatchewan
- 1995** Lead Janet Arnott, Manitoba
Second Joan McCusker, Team Canada
Third Kay Montgomery, Saskatchewan
Skip Rebecca Jean MacPhee, P.E.I.
- 1994** Lead Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
Second Joan McCusker, Team Canada
Third Jan Betker, Team Canada
Skip Laura Phillips, Newfoundland
- 1993** Lead Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nova Scotia
Second Patti McKnight, Ontario
Third Cathy Cunningham, Newfoundland
Skip Sandra Schmirler, Saskatchewan
- 1992** Lead Karri Willms, Team Canada
Second Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
Third Kathy Fahlman, Saskatchewan
Skip Lisa Walker, British Columbia

- 1991** Lead Cheryl McPherson, Team Canada
Second Sheri Stewart, New Brunswick
Third Jackie-Rae Greening, Alberta
Skip Julie Sutton, British Columbia
- 1990** Lead Lorie Kehler, Saskatchewan
Second Andrea Lawes, Ontario
Third Jackie-Rae Greening, Alberta
Skip Heather Rankin, Nova Scotia
- 1989** Lead Tracy Kennedy, Team Canada
Second Diane Alexander, Alberta
Third Karen Purdy, Manitoba
Skip Chris More, Manitoba
- 1988** Lead Tracy Kennedy, Ontario
Second Georgina Hawkes, Team Canada
Third Cindy Tucker, British Columbia
Skip Michelle Schneider, Saskatchewan
- 1987** Lead Sheila Schneider, Saskatchewan
Second Jan Betker, Saskatchewan
Third Sandra Schmirler, Saskatchewan
Skip Kathie Ellwood, Manitoba
- 1986** Lead Laurie Carney, Team Canada
Second Chris Gervais, Saskatchewan
Third Kathy McEdwards, Ontario
Skip Linda Moore, Team Canada
- 1985** Lead Debbie Herbert, Newfoundland
Second Debbie Jones, British Columbia
Third Lindsay Sparkes, British Columbia
Skip Susan Seitz, Alberta
- 1984** Lead Laurie Carney, British Columbia
Second Chris Gervais, Saskatchewan
Third Gillian Thompson, Saskatchewan
Skip Connie Laliberte, Manitoba
- 1983** Lead Penny Ryan, Alberta
Second Cathy Caudle, Nova Scotia
Third Sharon Horne, Nova Scotia
Skip Shelly Bildfell, Yukon/N.W.T.
- 1982** Lead Barbara Jones-Gordon, Nova Scotia
Second Donna Cunliffe, British Columbia
Third Lynne Andrews, Manitoba
Skip Arleen Day, Saskatchewan

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