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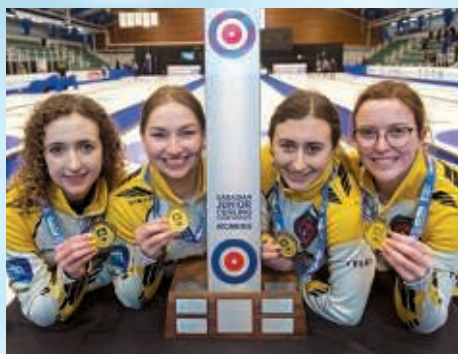
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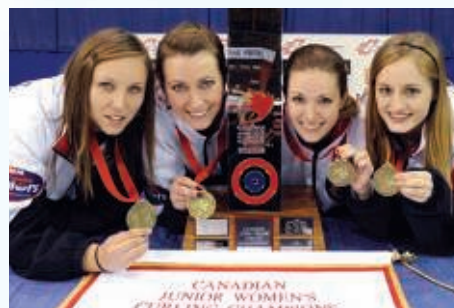
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I AM PLEASED TO EXTEND MY warmest greetings to everyone taking part in the 2022 New Holland Canadian Under-21 Curling Championships, being held in Stratford, Ontario.

Curling fans will no doubt be treated to a remarkable display of precision, skill and strategy over the next week as some of our nation's top junior men's and women's curling teams vie for the title of Canadian Junior Champion and the opportunity to represent Canada at the 2023 World Junior Curling Championships. I would like to congratulate all of the curlers who are participating in this event 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 tournament, 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 Stratford for their warm hospitality.

Please accept my best wishes for a memorable experience.

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



ON BEHALF OF STRATFORD CITY Council, I would like to extend a warm welcome to each of you attending the 2022 New Holland Canadian Under-21 Curling Championships taking place at the Stratford Rotary Complex, March 25-April 1st.

We are very proud of our city and invite you to spend some time getting to know us and to experience the many wonderful people, places, businesses and opportunities that make the "Stratford Experience" so memorable.

Please accept my very best wishes for an enjoyable tournament. I am sure the games will be exciting, and everyone will return home a winner.

Please enjoy your time with us!

Dan Mathieson, Mayor
Mayor, City of Stratford

JE SUIS HEUREUX DE PRÉSENTER MES SALUTATIONS les plus chaleureuses à toutes les personnes qui participent aux Championnats canadiens de curling New Holland pour les moins de 21 ans de 2022, qui se tiennent à Stratford, en Ontario.

Alors que certaines des meilleures équipes canadiennes de curling junior masculines et féminines s'affrontent pour remporter le titre canadien et ainsi obtenir l'occasion de représenter le Canada lors des championnats mondiaux de 2023, les amateurs de curling pourront apprécier la démonstration remarquable de précision, de talent et de stratégie qui aura lieu tout au long de la semaine des championnats. Je tiens à féliciter tous les joueurs qui se sont qualifiés et je leur souhaite la meilleure des chances.

L'organisation et la planification d'événements demeurent difficiles, et c'est pourquoi je tiens à remercier Curling Canada et les nombreux bénévoles pour leur travail et leur engagement dans le cadre de l'organisation du tournoi de cette année, en particulier dans le contexte des précautions supplémentaires requises pour assurer la santé et la sécurité de tous les participants. Je remercie également les résidents de Stratford pour leur accueil chaleureux.

Je vous souhaite une expérience des plus mémorables.

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

AU NOM DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL DE STRATFORD, j'aimerais souhaiter chaleureusement la bienvenue à chacun d'entre vous, qui assistez au Championnat canadien de curling New Holland U-21 2022, qui se déroule au Stratford Rotary Complex, du 25 mars au 1er avril.

Nous sommes très fiers de notre ville et vous invitons à prendre le temps d'apprendre à nous connaître et à découvrir les gens, les entreprises, les occasions et les lieux merveilleux, qui rendent « l'expérience de Stratford » si mémorable.

Veuillez accepter mes meilleurs vœux pour un tournoi agréable. Je suis sûr que les parties seront excitantes et tout le monde rentrera à la maison gagnant.

Profitez de votre séjour avec nous!

Dan Mathieson, Mayor
Maire, ville de Stratford



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ON BEHALF OF CURLING CANADA'S

Board of Governors and staff, it's my pleasure to greet and congratulate players, families and fans alike attending the 2022 New Holland Canadian Junior Men's and Women's Curling Championships in Stratford.

The New Holland Canadian Juniors is where future stars hone their talents and

learn what it takes to be a Canadian, and perhaps, even a world champion, and start down the path that carries them to glory at events such as the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, the Tim Hortons Brier or even the Winter Olympics. The list of former champions is a virtual who's who of Canadian curling, including the likes of Jennifer Jones, Geoff Walker, Kaitlyn Lawes, John Morris, Rachel Homan, Kirk Muyres, Taylor McDonald, Brad Gushue, Kelsey Rocque, Matt Dunstone and Kevin Martin.

Just as important as the on-ice achievements of the curlers who are representing their provinces and territories here this week will be the off-ice memories of time spent with your peers. You will make friends for life this week.

While it was your ability on a sheet of curling ice that earned you the right to compete at the New Holland Canadian Juniors, there was a large support system that also made it possible, including teachers, coaches, employers and family. To all of them, I say thank you for your ongoing support of junior curling.

An event such as the 2022 New Holland Canadian Juniors needs a strong Host Committee and volunteer group to do the work behind the scenes that produces successful championships, on and off the ice. Curling Canada is truly grateful for the efforts of the Host Committee and volunteers, as well as the on- and off-ice officials, ice technicians and Curling Canada staff, and I strongly urge you all to take the time to express your thanks as well.

Finally, to all of the competitors, I wish you good luck, bonne chance and good curling!

Amy Nixon

Chair, Curling Canada Board of Governors

AU NOM DU CONSEIL DES GOUVERNEURS DE CURLING

Canada, j'ai le plaisir d'accueillir et de féliciter les joueurs et les joueuses, leurs familles et les partisans qui vont prendre part aux Championnats canadiens de curling junior masculin et féminin New Holland 2022 à Stratford.

Les Juniors canadiens New Holland permettent aux athlètes de demain de parfaire leurs habiletés, et d'apprendre comment devenir des champions canadiens, et même mondiaux, dans leur quête de succès dans des compétitions comme le Tournoi des Coeurs Scotties, le Brier Tim Hortons, ou même les Jeux olympiques d'hiver. La liste des anciens champions regroupe la fine fleur du curling canadien avec des noms comme Jennifer Jones, Geoff Walker, Kaitlyn Lawes, John Morris, Rachel Homan, Kirk Muyres, Taylor McDonald, Brad Gushue, Kelsey Rocque, Matt Dunstone et Kevin Martin.

Pour les joueurs et joueuses qui représentent leur province ou leur territoire, ici cette semaine, les performances sur la glace seront aussi importantes que les souvenirs du temps passé à l'extérieur de la glace avec les autres athlètes.

Vos habiletés sur une glace de curling vous ont mérité le droit de participer aux Juniors canadiens New Holland, mais tout cela a été rendu possible grâce à un vaste réseau de soutien comprenant vos enseignants, vos entraîneurs, vos employeurs et votre famille. Je remercie tous ces gens pour leur appui indéfectible envers le curling junior.

Un événement comme les Juniors canadiens New Holland 2022 a besoin d'un comité organisateur solide et des bénévoles qui travaillent en coulisses pour organiser des championnats réussis, sur la glace comme à l'extérieur. Curling Canada est sincèrement reconnaissant pour les efforts du comité organisateur et des bénévoles, de même que ceux des officiels sur la glace comme à l'extérieur, des techniciens de glace, du personnel de Curling Canada.

Finalement, à tous les compétiteurs, je vous souhaite bonne chance et bon curling!

Amy Nixon

Présidente, Conseil des gouverneurs de Curling Canada



WELCOME TO THE 2022 NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS

BIENVENUE AUX CHAMPIONNATS CANADIENS JUNIORS NEW HOLLAND 2022



On behalf of the over 120 New Holland dealers across Canada, we are excited to welcome curling fans to the 2022 New Holland Canadian Under-21 Curling Championships. Like you, we are looking forward to an exciting competition and wish the best of luck to all the athletes who are participating and fans who gather to cheer on their favorites!

New Holland has been a proud sponsor of Curling Canada since 2015. Each year our team, our dealers, and our customers have gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of some of Canada's most distinguished athletes. We are thrilled to be able to join you in person this year!

To you, the fans, we would like to say thank you for your continued support and for joining us this year.

Similarly, we would like to express our deep gratitude to Canada's farmers, ranchers, builders, and grounds care professionals. Your work is essential to virtually every aspect of all of our lives – and we know the athletes of Curling Canada could not perform at their best without a healthy, reliable food source. New Holland and our Canadian dealers are proud to support the abundant Canadian agriculture and construction industries, and to support the athletes and fans of Curling Canada.

Thank you for all you do.

Mark Lowery

*Director of Commercial Marketing
New Holland*

Au nom des plus de 120 détaillants New Holland partout au Canada, nous sommes ravis d'accueillir les partisans de curling aux Championnats canadiens de curling des moins de 21 ans New Holland 2022. Comme vous, nous attendons avec impatience une semaine de compétition passionnante et souhaitons la meilleure des chances à tous les athlètes participants et aux partisans qui se rassemblent pour encourager leurs favoris!

New Holland est un fier commanditaire de Curling Canada depuis 2015. Chaque année, notre équipe, nos détaillants et nos clients se réunissent pour célébrer les réalisations de certains des athlètes les plus distingués du Canada. Nous sommes emballés de pouvoir nous joindre à vous en personne cette année!

À vous, les partisans, nous tenons à vous remercier pour votre soutien continu et pour vous être joints à nous cette année.

De même, nous tenons à exprimer notre profonde gratitude aux agriculteurs, éleveurs, constructeurs et professionnels de l'entretien des terrains du Canada. Votre travail est essentiel à pratiquement tous les aspects de nos vies – et nous savons que les athlètes de Curling Canada ne pourraient pas donner le meilleur d'eux-mêmes sans une source d'alimentation saine et fiable. New Holland et nos détaillants canadiens sont fiers de soutenir les industries canadiennes abondantes de l'agriculture et de la construction, et de soutenir les athlètes et les partisans de Curling Canada.

Merci pour tout ce que vous faites.

Mark Lowery

*Directeur du marketing commercial
New Holland*



2022 NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS HOST COMMITTEE

On behalf of the Stratford Country Club and the City of Stratford, the host committee welcomes you to Stratford, Ontario.

The 2022 U21 New Holland Canadian Men's and Women's Curling Championships are Stratford's third opportunity in six years to host a Curling Canada national event and we are thrilled to have you!

Our dedicated team of volunteers are eager and willing to make this event a memorable experience and we hope you enjoy everything that Stratford and the region has to offer.

The future of Canadian curling will shine brightly during this event and it is our hope that your time spent in Stratford will create memories that will last a lifetime.

Special thanks to New Holland as title sponsor and the numerous other local businesses that have supported the event. We could not do this without their support!

Good Curling!

COMITÉ HÔTE DU CHAMPIONNAT CANADIEN JUNIOR NEW HOLLAND 2022

Au nom du Stratford Country Club et de la ville de Stratford, le comité hôte vous souhaite la bienvenue à Stratford, en Ontario.

Le Championnat canadien de curling masculin et féminin U21 New Holland 2022 représente la troisième occasion pour Stratford, en six ans, d'accueillir un championnat national de Curling Canada et nous sommes ravis que vous soyez des nôtres!

Notre équipe dévouée de bénévoles est empressée et disposée à faire de cet événement une expérience mémorable et nous espérons que vous apprécierez tout ce que Stratford et la région ont à offrir.

L'avenir du curling canadien sera radieux pendant cet événement et nous espérons que votre temps passé à Stratford créera des souvenirs que vous n'oublierez jamais.

Un merci spécial à New Holland, en tant que commanditaire en titre, et aux nombreuses autres entreprises locales qui ont soutenu l'événement. Nous ne pourrions réussir sans leur soutien!

Bon curling!

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS

George Preston Recreation Centre » Langley, British Columbia » January 18 to 26, 2020

Karlee Burgess was set to make history

when the 2020 New Holland Canadian Junior Men's and Women's Curling Championships took over the George Preston Recreation Centre in the Township of Langley, British Columbia.

Burgess had already put together an awe-inspiring junior women's curling career — a two-time Canadian and world junior women's champ playing out of Nova Scotia with skips Mary Fay in 2016 and Kaitlyn Jones in 2018, to go along with a Youth Olympic Games gold medal she'd won in 2016 with Fay, Tyler Tardi and Sterling Middleton.

But Burgess wasn't satisfied with two Canadian titles. She'd moved to Manitoba in the off-season to join a new team helmed by Mackenzie Zacharias — with the added bonus that her longtime boyfriend, Jacques Gauthier, just happened to live in Winnipeg.

That move paid off as Burgess, throwing third stones, combined with Zacharias; Mackenzie's sister Emily Zacharias at second; lead/vice-skip Lauren Lenentine, who'd accompanied Burgess as an alternate on the 2018 Canadian/world championship team and joined her in the move to Manitoba, and coach Sheldon Zacharias, Mackenzie's and Emily's dad, to win the 2020 Canadian junior women's title.



Skip Mackenzie Zacharias, third Karlee Burgess, second Emily Zacharias and lead Lauren Lenentine were unstoppable in their quest for the Canadian junior women's curling crown in 2020. The Manitobans were the class of the field and were only pushed on a couple of occasions.

The Manitoba reps from Altona rolled to a 10-3 win over Alberta's Abby Marks in the gold-medal game, capping a perfect 11-0 run.

"This could be one of the best Canadians I've won, too," said Burgess after the gold-medal game. "It's pretty special; I moved halfway across Canada to play with these girls and coming out with a win here is pretty exciting. I can't believe it, actually."

"I've been super lucky to have teammates who put in the work and want to win," she added. "I've just been really fortunate to have girls beside me who have the same work ethic as I do. To be right here, right now, I can't say thank you enough to the girls I've curled with this year."

The Manitobans were the class of the field and really were pushed on only a couple of occasions.

The first was a highly anticipated round-robin encounter against Nova Scotia, for obvious reasons; Manitoba prevailed 7-6 with a 10th-end deuce.

The second time was the round-robin finale against Alberta — again decided by a 10th-end score, this time a single for an 8-7 win.

But in the final, it was a late Manitoba explosion that decided things — a precise angle takeout by Mackenzie Zacharias to drive an Alberta stone through a hole and score four to put Manitoba into an insurmountable 8-3 lead.

"There are so many amazing curlers in Manitoba, and to be able to win this Canadian championship and prove that we're also some of the best in Manitoba as well, is just really amazing," said Zacharias,



Alberta's Abby Marks survived two tiebreakers to reach the semi, where she defeated Nova Scotia in an extra end to earn a berth in the final against heavily favoured Manitoba.



Mackenzie Zacharias and her Manitoba reps rolled to a 10-3 win over Alberta in the gold-medal game, capping a perfect 11-0 run. It was the province's 10th junior women's title.



First-team junior women's all-star honours went to Mackenzie Zacharias and Karlee Burgess, both of Manitoba, Northern Ontario's Calissa Daly and Lauren Lenentine of Manitoba.

whose team earned a 10th Canadian junior women's gold medal.

As if the day couldn't get any better, Gauthier added the icing on the cake, skipping Manitoba 2 to the men's gold medal with an 8-6 win over Newfoundland/Labrador's Daniel Bruce.

Gauthier, backed by vice-skip Jordan Peters, second Brayden Payette, lead Zack Bilawka and coach John Lund, had to take the back door into the national

championship. His team had lost the Manitoba final to Team Brett Walter a few weeks earlier, but earned a trip to Langley after Nunavut and the Yukon elected not to send boys' teams.

Manitoba 2 never trailed in the gold-medal game, taking one in the second end, stealing two in the third and one more in the fourth.

Gauthier had lost the 2019 final to his cousin Tyler Tardi in Prince Albert,

Saskatchewan, and had been the alternate for Tardi's 2018 Canadian team that won the world junior championship.

"When we won the worlds in Scotland, I didn't touch the trophy," said Gauthier. "I was very proud of the accomplishment by the boys, and I felt like I played a role in it. But it still wasn't mine; you know what I mean? So coming back here, and winning this, and having a chance to pick up that (world championship trophy), that's what means the world to me."

It was a 13th Canadian junior men's gold medal for Manitoba, behind only Alberta with 16 and Saskatchewan with 15, and the province's first since Matt Dunstone prevailed in 2016.

The last time one member association swept both the men's and women's titles was in 2012, when Alberta's Brendan Bottcher and Jocelyn Peterman claimed gold.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S FINAL

Alberta (Abby Marks)	010 100 100 X 3
Manitoba (Mackenzie Zacharias)	*201 001 042 X 10

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Alberta		Manitoba	
Abby Marks	69%	Mackenzie Zacharias	89%
Catherine Clifford	75%	Karlee Burgess	88%
Paige Papley	74%	Emily Zacharias	86%
Jamie Scott	86%	Lauren Lenentine	81%
Team totals	76%		86%

SEMIFINAL

Nova Scotia (Taylour Stevens)	*110 020 000 10 5
Alberta (Abby Marks)	003 100 001 01 6

TIEBREAKERS

Quebec (Noémie Gauthier)	000 000 XXX X 0
Alberta (Abby Marks)	*111 113 XXX X 8
Alberta (Abby Marks)	020 201 23X X 10
New Brunswick (Melodie Forsythe)	*101 010 00X X 3

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Mackenzie Zacharias)	1	0
Alberta (Abby Marks)	3	1
Nova Scotia (Taylour Stevens)	0	1
New Brunswick (Melodie Forsythe)	0	1
Quebec (Noémie Gauthier)	0	1

Championship round

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Mackenzie Zacharias)	10	0
Nova Scotia (Taylour Stevens)	8	2
New Brunswick (Melodie Forsythe)	6	4

Alberta (Abby Marks)	6	4
Quebec (Noémie Gauthier)	6	4
Ontario (Sierra Sutherland)	5	5
Saskatchewan (Ashley Thevenot)	5	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Mackenzie Mitchell)	4	6

Seeding round

	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Kira Brunton)	5	4
British Columbia (Kaila Buchy)	5	4
Prince Edward Island (Lauren Ferguson)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Tyanna Bain)	2	7
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	2	7
Yukon (Bayly Scoffin)	0	9

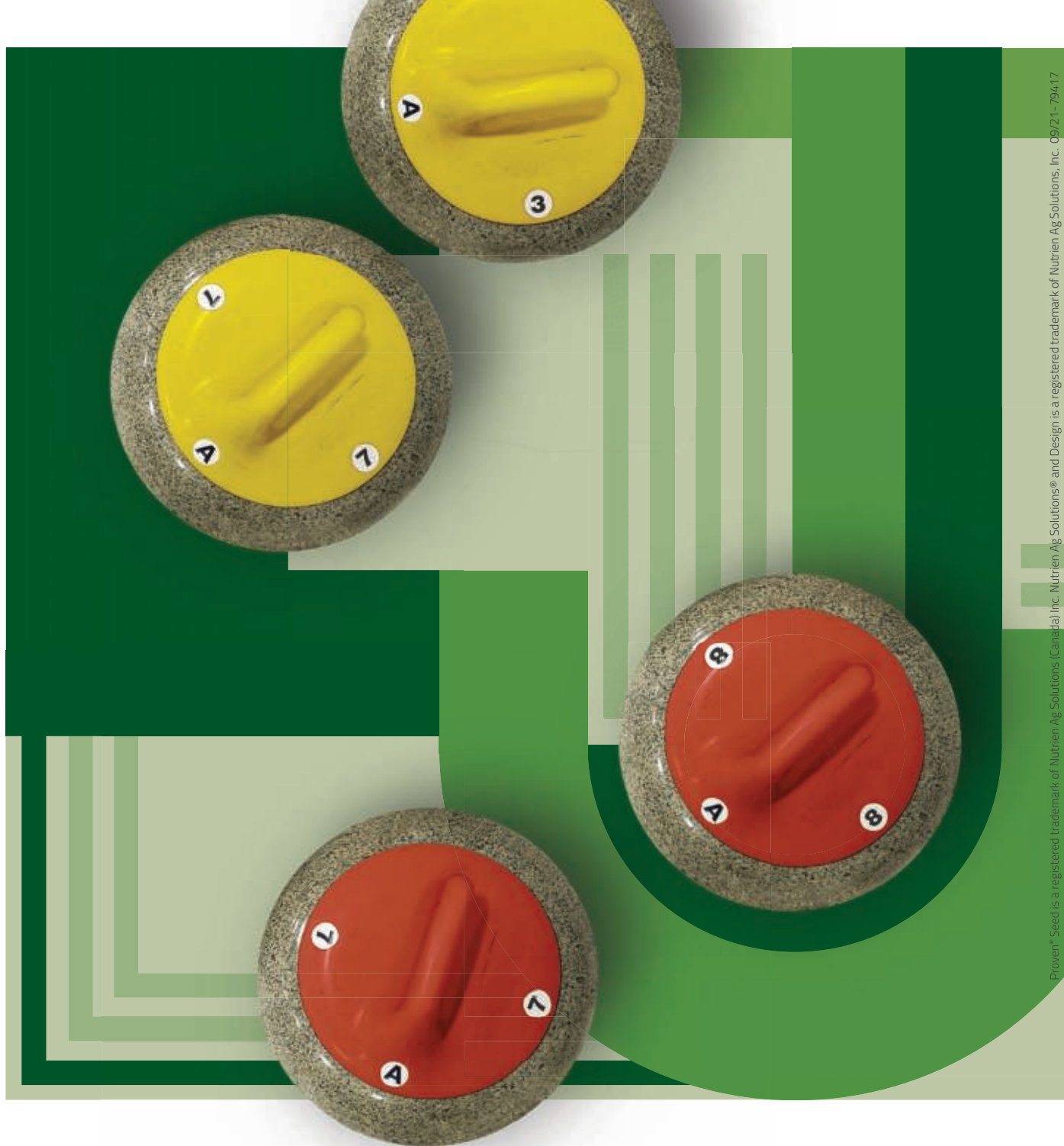
Round robin*

Pool A	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Abby Marks)	5	1
Ontario (Sierra Sutherland)	4	2
Newfoundland/Labrador (Mackenzie Mitchell)	4	2
Saskatchewan (Ashley Thevenot)	4	2
British Columbia (Kaila Buchy)	3	3
Northwest Territories (Tyanna Bain)	1	5
Yukon (Bayly Scoffin)	0	6

Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Mackenzie Zacharias)	6	0
Nova Scotia (Taylour Stevens)	5	1
New Brunswick (Melodie Forsythe)	3	3
Quebec (Noémie Gauthier)	3	3
Northern Ontario (Kira Brunton)	2	4
Prince Edward Island (Lauren Ferguson)	1	5
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	1	6

* Top four teams in each pool advanced to the championship round, remaining teams to the seeding round. All teams carried their full win-loss records forward.



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JUNIOR MEN'S FINAL

Manitoba 2 (Jacques Gauthier)	*012 102 020 X 8
Newfoundland/Labrador (Daniel Bruce)	000 020 202 X 6

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Manitoba 2		N.L.	
Jacques Gauthier	88%	Daniel Bruce	72%
Jordan Peters	91%	Ryan McNeil Lamswood	76%
Brayden Payette	91%	Joel Krats	63%
Zack Bilawka	99%	Nathan King	79%
Team totals	92%		72%

SEMIFINAL

Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	021 000 103 1 8
Newfoundland/Labrador (Daniel Bruce)	*100 012 050 0 9

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Manitoba 2 (Jacques Gauthier)	1	0
Newfoundland/Labrador (Daniel Bruce)	1	1
Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	0	1

Championship round	Wins	Losses
Manitoba 2 (Jacques Gauthier)	9	1
Newfoundland/Labrador (Daniel Bruce)	8	2
Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	7	3
Alberta (Ryan Jacques)	6	4
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	6	4
Manitoba 1 (Brett Walter)	5	5
Nova Scotia (Graeme Weagle)	5	5
British Columbia 1 (Hayato Sato)	4	6

Seeding round	Wins	Losses
British Columbia 2 (Johnson Tao)	5	4
Ontario (Owen Purdy)	5	4
Northern Ontario (Jacob Horgan)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Sawer Kaeser)	2	7
Quebec (Greg Cheal)	1	8
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	1	8

Round robin*

Pool A	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	5	1
Newfoundland/Labrador (Daniel Bruce)	5	1
Alberta (Ryan Jacques)	3	3
British Columbia 1 (Hayato Sato)†	3	3
British Columbia 2 (Johnson Tao)	3	3
Ontario (Owen Purdy)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Sawer Kaeser)	0	6

Pool B	Wins	Losses
Manitoba 2 (Jacques Gauthier)	5	1
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	5	1
Manitoba 1 (Brett Walter)	4	2
Nova Scotia (Graeme Weagle)	4	2
Northern Ontario (Jacob Horgan)	2	4
Quebec (Greg Cheal)	1	5
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	0	6

* Top four teams in each pool advanced to the championship round, remaining teams to the seeding round. All teams carried their full win-loss records forward.

† Defeated British Columbia 2 7-3 in a tiebreaker to advance to the championship round.



The 2020 Canadian junior men's champions: from left, Manitoba 2's Jacques Gauthier, Jordan Peters, Brayden Payette and Zack Bilawka. The foursome never trailed in the title match, taking one in the second end, stealing two in the third and one more in four.



Newfoundland and Labrador's Daniel Bruce made a game of it with a magnificent angle-raise takeout to score two in the seventh end of the gold-medal game and cut the Manitoba 2 lead to 6-4, but Manitoba replied with a deuce of its own in the eighth and never looked back.



Manitoba 2's Jacques Gauthier — whose team lost its provincial final but earned a trip to the national championship when Nunavut and the Yukon elected not to send teams — completed a Canadian junior Manitoba sweep with an 8-6 win over N.L.'s Daniel Bruce.

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The 2020 first-team junior men's all-stars: from left, Manitoba 2 skip Jacques Gauthier, third Scott Mitchell of Northern Ontario, second Jeffrey Meagher of Nova Scotia and lead Chase Dusessoy of Northern Ontario. A two-time first-team all-star, Gauthier was also honoured in 2018 as the top third in round-robin play.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S ALL-STAR TEAMS

First-team all-stars

Skip	Mackenzie Zacharias, Man.
Third	Karlee Burgess, Manitoba
Second	Calissa Daly, N. Ontario
Lead	Lauren Lenentine, Manitoba

Second-team all-stars

Skip	Kira Brunton, N. Ontario
Third	Catherine Clifford, Alberta
Second	Kristie Rogers, P.E.I.
Lead	Jessica Leonard, N. Ontario

JUNIOR MEN'S ALL-STAR TEAMS

First-team all-stars

Skip	Jacques Gauthier, Manitoba 2
Third	Scott Mitchell, N. Ontario
Second	Jeffrey Meagher, Nova Scotia
Lead	Chase Dusessoy, N. Ontario

Second-team all-stars

Skip	Rylan Kleiter, Saskatchewan
Third	Ryan McNeil Lamswood, N.L.
Second	Brayden Payette, Manitoba 2
Lead	Nathan King, N.L. (tie) Scott Weagle, N.S. (tie)

KEN WATSON AWARD

The 2020 winners of the Ken Watson Award are Nova Scotia third Lindsey Burgess and Alberta skip Ryan Jacques. The awards are voted on by the players in the New Holland Canadian Juniors and presented to the curlers who best combine playing ability with sportsmanship.

ASHAM FAIR PLAY AWARD

Junior Men

Lead	Lawson Yates, Manitoba 1
Second	Joshua Miki, B.C. 1
Third	Joshua Leung, Ontario
Skip	Rylan Kleiter, Saskatchewan
Coach	Anthony Purcell, Nova Scotia

Junior Women

Lead	Julie Breton, Ontario
Second	Kate Callaghan, Nova Scotia
Third	Pearl Gillis, N.W.T.
Skip	Mackenzie Zacharias, Man.
Coach	Michel Blais, Quebec

The Fair Play Award winners are selected by the junior men's and women's officials.



The 2020 New Holland Canadian Juniors Asham Fair Play Award winners: (front row, from left) coach Anthony Purcell, skip Rylan Kleiter, third Joshua Leung, second Joshua Miki and lead Lawson Yates; (back row) coach Michel Blais, skip Mackenzie Zacharias, third Pearl Gillis, second Kate Callaghan and lead Julie Breton.



Alberta skip Ryan Jacques and Nova Scotia third Lindsey Burgess are the recipients of the 2020 Ken Watson sportsmanship awards. The awards are voted on by the players.

ASHAM NATIONAL COACHING AWARD

The 2020 Asham National Coaching Award winners are junior men's coach Vic Shimizu of British Columbia 2 and junior women's coach Mark Noseworthy of Newfoundland and Labrador. The award winners at the New Holland Canadian Juniors are chosen by coaches, who are asked to select an opposing team coach who best exemplifies the attributes of coaching.



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2020	Manitoba	Jacques Gauthier, Jordan Peters, Brayden Payette, Zack Bilawka
2019	British Columbia	Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Matthew Hall, Alex Horvath
2018	British Columbia	Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Zac Curtis
2017	British Columbia	Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Nick Meister
2016	Manitoba	Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Kyle Doering, Rob Gordon
2015	Manitoba	Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson
2014	Manitoba	Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson
2013	Manitoba	Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Daniel Grant, Brendan MacCuish
2012	Alberta	Brendan Bottcher, Evan Asmussen, Landon Bucholz, Bryce Bucholz
2011	Saskatchewan	Braeden Moskowsky, Kirk Muires, Colton Flasch, Matt Lang
2010	Ontario	Jake Walker, Craig Van Ymeren, Geoff Chambers, Matthew Mapletoft
2009	P.E.I.	Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Jamie Danbrook
2008	Quebec	William Dion, Jean-Michel Arsenault, Erik Lachance, Miguel Bernard
2007	Alberta	Charley Thomas, Brock Virtue, Matthew Ng, Kyle Reynolds
2006	Alberta	Charley Thomas, Geoff Walker, Rollie Robinson, Kyle Reynolds
2005	Saskatchewan	Kyle George, Justin Mihalicz, David Kidby, Chris Hebert
2004	New Brunswick	Ryan Sherrard, Jason Roach, Darren Roach, Jared Bezanson
2003	Saskatchewan	Steve Laycock, Christopher Haichert, Michael Jantzen, Kyler Broad
2002	Manitoba	David Hamblin, Ross Derksen, Kevin Hamblin, Ross McCannell
2001	Newfoundland	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brent Hamilton, Mike Adam
2000	British Columbia	Brad Kuhn, Kevin Folk, Ryan Kuhn, Hugh Bennett
1999	Ontario	John Morris, Craig Savill, Jason Young, Brent Laing
1998	Ontario	John Morris, Craig Savill, Andy Ormsby, Brent Laing
1997	Alberta	Ryan Keane, Scott Pfeifer, Blayne Iskiw, Peter Heck
1996	Northern Ontario	Jeff Currie, Greg Given, Andrew Mikkelsen, Tyler Oinonen
1995	Manitoba	Chris Galbraith, Scott Cripps, Brent Barrett, Bryan Galbraith
1994	Alberta	Colin Davison, Kelly Mittelstadt, Scott Pfeifer, Sean Morris
1993	Nova Scotia	Shawn Adams, Ben Blanchard, Jon Philip, Robert MacArthur
1992	Quebec	Michel Ferland, Marco Berthelot, Steve Beaudry, Steve Guetre
1991	Northern Ontario	Jason Repay, Aaron Skillen, Scott McCallum, Trevor Clifford
1990	Ontario	Noel Herron, Robert Brewer, Steve Small, Richard Polk
1989	British Columbia	Dean Joannis, David Nantes, Tim Coombes, Jef Pilon
1988	British Columbia	Mike Wood, Mike Bradley, Todd Troyer, Greg Hawkes
1987	New Brunswick	Jim Sullivan, Charlie Sullivan, Craig Burgess, Dan Alderman
1986	Manitoba	Hugh McFadyen, Jon Mead, Norman Gould, John Lange
1985	Alberta	Kevin Martin, Richard Feeney, Daniel Petryk, Michael Berger
1984	Manitoba	Bob Ursel, Brent Mendella, Gerald Chick, Mike Ursel
1983	Saskatchewan	Jamie Schneider, Danny Ferner, Steven Leippi, Kelly Vollman
1982	Ontario	John Base, Bruce Webster, Dave McAnerney, Jim Donahoe
1981	Manitoba	Mert Thompson, Bill McTavish, Joel Gagne, Mike Friesen
1980	Quebec	Denis Marchand, Denis Cecil, Yves Barrette, Larry Phillips
1979	Manitoba	Mert Thompson, Lyle Derry, Joel Gagne, Mike Friesen
1978	Alberta	Darren Fish, Lorne Barker, Murray Ursulak, Barry Barker
1977	Alberta	Paul Gowsell, John Ferguson, Doug MacFarlane, Kelly Stearne
1976	P.E.I.	Bill Jenkins, John Scales, Sandy Stewart, Alan Mayhew
1975	Alberta	Paul Gowsell, Neil Houston, Glen Jackson, Kelly Stearne
1974	Alberta	Robb King, Brad Hannah, Bill Fowles, Chris King
1973	Ontario	Mark McDonald, Lloyd Emmerson, Phillip Tomsett, Jon Clare
1972	Alberta	Lawrence Niven, Rick Niven, Jim Ross, Ted Poblanski
1971	Saskatchewan	Greg Montgomery, Don Despina, Jeff Montgomery, Rod Verboom
1970	New Brunswick	Ronald Ferguson, Garth Jardine, Brian Henderson, Cyril Sutherland
1969	Saskatchewan	Robert Miller, Roger Rask, Lloyd Helm, William Aug
1968	Ontario	William Hope, Bruce Lord, Brian Domney, Dennis Gardiner
1967	Alberta	Stanley Trout, Doug Dobry, Allan Kullay, Donald Douglas
1966	Alberta	Brian Howes, Blair Pallesen, John Thompson, Chris Robinson
1965	Saskatchewan	Dan Fink, Ken Runtz, Ron Jacques, Larry Lechner
1964	Northern Ontario	Bob Ash, Bill Ash, Terry Armstrong, Fred Prier
1963	Alberta	Wayne Saboe, Ron Hampton, Rick Aldridge, Mick Adams
1962	Saskatchewan	Mike Lukowich, Ed Lukowich, Doug McLeod, David Moore
1961	British Columbia	Jerry Caughlin, Jack Cox, Mike Shippitt, David Jones
1960	Alberta	Tommy Kroeger, Jack Isaman, Ron Nelson, Murray Sorenson
1959	Alberta	John Trout, Bruce Walker, Dave Woods, Allen Sharpe
1958	Northern Ontario	Tom Tod, Neil McLeod, Patrick Moran, David Allin



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1956	Saskatchewan	Bob Hawkins, Ted Clarke, Bruce Beveridge, Dave Williams
1955	Saskatchewan	Bayne Secord, Stan Austman, Merv Mann, Gary Stevenson
1954	Saskatchewan	Bayne Secord, Don Snider, Stan Austman, Don Brownell
1953	Ontario	Bob Walker, Duncan Brodie, Claire Peacock, George MacGregor
1952	Saskatchewan	Gary Thode, Gary Cooper, Doug Conn, Roy Hufsmith
1951	Saskatchewan	Gary Thode, Gary Cooper, Orest Hyrniuk, Roy Hufsmith
1950	Saskatchewan	Bill Clarke, Gary Carlson, Ian Innes, Harold Grassie
1949	Saskatchewan	Jack Thompson, Fred Langen, Balfour Laskin, Gerry Fletcher
1948	Manitoba	Stan Gowling, Norm Stewart, Ross Topley, Jack Borthwick
1947	Manitoba	Don Montgomery, Reg Freeman, Doug Kitson, Keith Sinclair

CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2020	Manitoba	Mackenzie Zacharias, Karlee Burgess, Emily Zacharias, Lauren Lenentine
2019	Alberta	Selena Sturmay, Abby Marks, Kate Goodhelpsen, Paige Papley
2018	Nova Scotia	Kaitlyn Jones, Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess, Lindsey Burgess
2017	Alberta	Kristen Streifel, Chantele Broderson, Kate Goodhelpsen, Brenna Bilassy
2016	Nova Scotia	Mary Fay, Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess, Janique LeBlanc
2015	Alberta	Kelsey Rocque, Danielle Schmiemann, Holly Jamieson, Jessica Iles
2014	Alberta	Kelsey Rocque, Keely Brown, Taylor McDonald, Claire Tully
2013	British Columbia	Corryn Brown, Erin Pincott, Sam Fisher, Sydney Fraser
2012	Alberta	Jocelyn Peterman, Brittany Tran, Rebecca Konschuh, Kristine Anderson
2011	Saskatchewan	Trish Paulsen, Kari Kennedy, Kari Paulsen, Natalie Yanko
2010	Ontario	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Laura Crocker, Lynn Kreviazuk
2009	Manitoba	Kaitlyn Lawes, Jenna Loder, Laryssa Grenkow, Breanne Meakin
2008	Manitoba	Kaitlyn Lawes, Jenna Loder, Liz Peters, Sarah Wazney
2007	Nfld./Labrador	Stacie Devereaux, Stephanie Guzzwell, Sarah Paul, Julie Devereaux
2006	Saskatchewan	Mandy Selzer, Erin Selzer, Kristen Mitchell, Megan Selzer
2005	New Brunswick	Andrea Kelly, Kristen MacDiarmid, Jodie deSolla, Lianne Sobey
2004	Nova Scotia	Jillian Mouzar, Paige Mattie, Blisse Comstock, Chloe Comstock
2003	Saskatchewan	Marliese Miller, Teejay Surik, Janelle Lemon, Chelsey Bell
2002	P.E.I.	Suzanne Gaudet, Robyn MacPhee, Carol Webb, Kelly Higgins
2001	P.E.I.	Suzanne Gaudet, Stefanie Richard, Robyn MacPhee, Kelly Higgins
2000	Saskatchewan	Stefanie Miller, Marliese Miller, Stacy Helm, Amanda MacDonald
1999	Quebec	Marie-France Larouche, Nancy Bélanger, Marie-Eve Létourneau, Valerie Grenier
1998	New Brunswick	Melissa McClure, Nancy Toner, Brigitte McClure, Bethany Toner
1997	Nova Scotia	Meredith Doyle, Beth Roach, Tara Hamer, Candice MacLean
1996	Alberta	Heather Godbersson, Carmen Whyte, Kristie Moore, Terelyn Bloor
1995	Manitoba	Kelly MacKenzie, Joanne Fillion, Sasha Bergner, Carlene Muth
1994	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Trisha Baldwin, Jill Officer, Dana Malanchuk
1993	Ontario	Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Lisa Savage, Sandy Graham
1992	Saskatchewan	Amber Holland, Cindy Street, Tracy Beach, Angela Street
1991	New Brunswick	Heather Smith, Denise Cormier, Suzanne LeBlanc, Lesley Hicks
1990	Saskatchewan	Atina Ford, Darlene Kidd, Leslie Beck, Cindy Ford
1989	Manitoba	Cathy Overton, Tracy Baldwin, Carol Harvey, Tracy Bush
1988	Alberta	LaDawn Funk, Sandy Symyrozum, Cindy Larsen, Laurelle Funk
1987	British Columbia	Julie Sutton, Judy Wood, Susan Auty, Marla Geiger
1986	British Columbia	Jodie Sutton, Julie Sutton, Dawn Rubner, Chris Thompson
1985	Saskatchewan	Kimberley Armbruster, Sheila Calcutt, Wanda Figitt, Lorraine Krupski
1984	Manitoba	Darcy Kirkness, Barb Kirkness, Janet Harvey, Barbara Fetch
1983	Ontario	Alison Goring, Kristin Holman, Cheryl McPherson, Lynda Armstrong
1982	British Columbia	Sandra Plut, Sandra Rainey, Leigh Fraser, Debra Fowles
1981	Manitoba	Karen Fallis, Karen Tresoor, Caroline Hunter, Lynn Fallis
1980	Nova Scotia	Kay Smith, Krista Gatchell, Cathy Caudle, Peggy Wilson
1979	Saskatchewan	Denise Wilson, Judy Walker, Dianne Choquette, Shannon Olafson
1978	Alberta	Cathy King, Brenda Oko, Maureen Olsen, Diane Bowes
1977	Alberta	Cathy King, Robin Ursuliak, Maureen Olsen, Mary Kay James
1976	Saskatchewan	Colleen Rudd, Carol Rudd, Julie Burke, Lori Glenn
1975	Saskatchewan	Patricia Crimp, Colleen Rudd, Judy Sefton, Merrill Greabeiel
1974	Manitoba	Chris Pidzarko, Cathy Pidzarko, Patti Vandekerckhove, Barbara Rudolph
1973	Saskatchewan	Janet Crimp, Carol Davis, Chris Gervais, Susan Carney
1972	Manitoba	Chris Pidzarko, Cathy Pidzarko, Beth Brunnsden, Barbara Rudolph
1971	Alberta	Shelby McKenzie, Marlene Pargeter, Arlene Hrdlicka, Debbie Goliss



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THE PLAY'S THE THING

Dunstone, Fay cherish time on centre stage at 2016 junior championship

BY GEORGE JOHNSON

Matt Dunstone has used the New Holland Canadian Juniors Curling Championships as a springboard to a place among the top men's teams in Canada.



EVERY APRIL THROUGH OCTOBER since 1952, the Stratford Festival has produced illuminating theatrical productions in the southwestern Ontario city of 31,000 perched on the Avon River.

The other, non-Bristol-England, Avon River.

Among the festival's illustrious on-stage alumni, count Dame Maggie Smith, Sir Alec Guinness, Sir Alan Bates, Julie Harris, William Shatner and John Neville.

Well, in late January of 2016, theatre of

a very different sort took centre stage at the Stratford Rotary Complex.

They've taken distinctly divergent paths, the two name-above-the-marquee headliners the last time the Canadian Junior Curling Championships were held in Stratford.

Men's winner Matt Dunstone, of course, has continued to ascend the curling hierarchy, back-to-back bronze-medal performances at the most recent two Briers representing Saskatchewan, putting he and his mates from the Highland Curling Club

in Regina on the precipice of national glory.

"Obviously," concedes Dunstone, who skipped Manitoba as a junior, "we feel we're awfully close. To come up short the last couple Briers on a couple of shots . . . But we won the Slam a couple years back and the deep runs at the Brier.

"We feel we're very close to establishing ourselves as one of the very best teams in Canada."

Women's 2016 junior champ Mary Fay of Nova Scotia, conversely, executed a somewhat startling U-turn, stepping away from the sport at the top, having added the World Junior title in Copenhagen and the Youth Olympics gold medal at Lillehammer, Norway, to her resume, in order to pursue her ambition of becoming a doctor.

Now, in a first term at the Dalhousie University Faculty of Medicine in Halifax, Fay finished her undergrad in 2020 before completing an accelerated Masters program.

"At this stage I'm just trying to keep an open mind and take it all in," she says. "It's all really interesting at this point. I'll have to wait and see what I'm good at, where I'd fit in well.

"I look back on curling with fond memories. It was such a huge part of my life for a lot of years. I think it was my 10th

Studies have forced Canadian and world Junior women's champ Mary Fay of Nova Scotia to step away from competing in the sport, but says she certainly hasn't forgotten how much she enjoyed the experience.



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year when we won the juniors in Stratford, alongside teammates that became such close friends of mine; our families were like extended families.

“It was definitely a tough decision to make, stepping back. But I knew to stay in curling I wouldn’t be able to dedicate enough time to my studies in order to become the kind of doctor I aspire to be someday.

“My primary focus was going to be school. We all have to understand our limitations and sometimes you have to prioritize what’s really important, determine your long-term goals and what you need to do to get there.

“My teammates from that time have all done so well. Karlee Burgess has continued to be such a great curler, going on to win two more junior championships and now she’s finished up her studies (kinesiology, also at Dalhousie).

“I just watched her Scotties final in Manitoba on TV (playing third for Team Mackenzie Zacharias). So cool to see them win.

“One of my other teammates is finishing up law school and the other is working as a nurse. So everyone seems to be right on track, which is really great.”

Fay has continued to dabble in curling (“because I didn’t want to let it go altogether”), working with junior-age players while studying at Queen’s University, and then participating in the school’s program.

But the idea of returning to the highest level of the sport remains parked firmly on the back-burner.

“At this point I’m still pretty focused on my studies,” she acknowledges “I don’t see myself having the time in the near future to commit to that. But I do enjoy recreational and social stuff.”

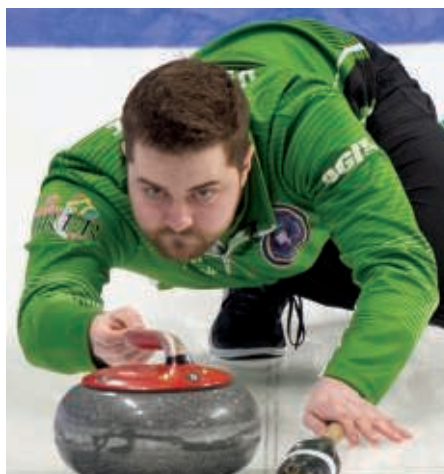
If 2016 proved to be a swan song of sorts for Fay, it represented another significant competitive stepping stone for Dunstone, who’d already claimed the 2013 Canadian junior crown in Fort McMurray, Alta.

“To put yourself in position to be a Canadian champion, whether it be mixed, club championship, juniors, men’s, ladies, you name it, at whatever level, is a very special experience,” he says from his home base in Winnipeg.

“But to be able to feel that pressure, to play under the TSN lights . . . those are



It was a joyous celebration at the end of the 2016 New Holland Canadian Junior Women’s Curling Championship for winning skip Mary Fay in Stratford, Ont.



Matt Dunstone says he enjoyed every minute of his experience playing in Stratford, Ont., at the 2016 New Holland Canadian Junior Curling Championships.

things you just can’t replicate.

“They’re things you have to go out and experience.

“The brighter the lights, the more you learn.”

The nationals in 2016, he adds, was heightened by the welcome visitors received in Stratford.

“Not a single bad thing I can say about that event. I particularly remember a couple of things. It was one of the first, if not the first, juniors played entirely in an arena setting.

“Before, you’d flip-flop from a curling club to an arena during the tournament. But at Stratford, we were arena both sides, actually. There are stands in between both the rinks so you can go back and forth to watch all the games. The actual experience inside the arena might be, bar none, the best junior one anyone could ever ask for.

“So that’s a fond memory.

“I remember the hotel had a players lounge where we spent way too much time. Ping-pong tables. A PlayStation. Food and drinks.

“This hotel was enormous.

“I remember, too, as the event went on there was a lot of uncertainty as to where the world juniors would be played. They’d been originally scheduled for Turkey but there was some stuff going on around Syria, so they were humming and hawing to see if it was safe enough to go there.”

While Dunstone continues to channel much of his competitiveness into curling, Fay had had to find new avenues as an outlet.

“As a kid, I was always so competitive,” she reflects. “To this day, I still am. My family will tell you board-game nights — cards, Pictionary — are pretty intense in our household.

“What I remember and miss the most about curling is just spending time with my teammates and meeting other players at different events.

“The winning is not what I think back upon. It’s the people. The people in curling are a special group and I was very fortunate to be around so many of them for so many years.

“Honestly, it, when I was curling, doesn’t feel so long ago. I blink and it’s hard to believe five years of university have gone past. It really does feel like yesterday. But looking back, a lot as happened in those five years.”

As the juniors return to Stratford five years later, there’ll naturally be different headliners seeing their names above the marquee by tournament’s end.

Dunstone is confident, though, that one thing won’t change — again, the staging will be exemplary.

“Obviously it’s going to be a different experience this time around,” he says. “There are going to be certain protocols in place.

“I hope for the kids’ sake they get to go back to the same hotel. Not sure what the players lounge will be like now . . .

“But Stratford is going to be a great host for the event. That I do know.

“Not a city you find yourself in too often. But we enjoyed ourselves every minute we got to spend there.”

George Johnson is a freelance writer based in Calgary

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

ALBERTA SAVILLE COMMUNITY SPORTS CENTRE, EDMONTON



From left: Serena Gray-Withers, Zoe Cinnamon, Brianna Cullen, Anna Munroe and Garry Coderre.

SKIP: Serena Gray-Withers

Age: 20

Occupation: Bachelor of commerce/
marketing student, University of
Alberta

THIRD: Zoe Cinnamon

Age: 20

Occupation: Earth and atmospheric
science/biology student, University
of Alberta

SECOND: Brianna Cullen

Age: 20

Occupation: Sports performance/
kinesiology student, University of
Alberta

LEAD: Anna Munroe

Age: 20

Occupation: Education student,
University of Alberta

Highlights: Alternate for Quebec at
2019 Hearts. Alternate at 2020
Canadian juniors. Won bronze as
second at 2017 Canadian U18s

COACH: Garry Coderre

ALBERTA 2 CALGARY CURLING CLUB



From left, front: Claire Booth, Kaylee Raniseth, Raelyn Helston and Kate Ector;
back: Deryk Kuny.

SKIP: Claire Booth

Age: 18

Occupation: Kinesiology student,
University of Calgary

THIRD: Kaylee Raniseth

Age: 18

Occupation: Education student, Red
Deer Polytechnic

SECOND: Raelyn Helston

Age: 18

Occupation: Grade 12 student, E.P.
Scarlett High School

LEAD: Kate Ector

Age: 18

Occupation: Psychology student,
University of Calgary

COACH: Deryk Kuny

BRITISH COLUMBIA KAMLOOPS CURLING CLUB



From left: Holly Hafeli, Jorja Kopytko, Hannah O'Neil, Natalie Hafeli, Eryn Czirfusz
and Melanie Kopytko.

SKIP: Holly Hafeli

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 11 student, South
Kamloops Secondary School

THIRD: Jorja Kopytko

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, South
Kamloops Secondary School

SECOND: Hannah O'Neil

Age: 19

Occupation: Geography and
environmental studies student,
Thompson Rivers University

LEAD: Natalie Hafeli

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 11 student, South
Kamloops Secondary School/
NorKam Senior Secondary School
(hairstyling program)

ALTERNATE: Eryn Czirfusz

COACH: Melanie Kopytko

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

MANITOBA FORT GARRY CURLING CLUB, WINNIPEG



From left: Tansy Tober, Caitlin Kostna, Lexa Sigurdson, Stephanie Feeleus and Deb Popovic.

SKIP: Tansy Tober

Age: 19

Occupation: Industrial arts teacher education program, University of Winnipeg/Red River College

THIRD: Caitlin Kostna

Age: 21

Occupation: Data science student, University of Manitoba

SECOND: Lexa Sigurdson

Age: 18

Occupation: Nursing student, University of Manitoba

LEAD: Stephanie Feeleus

Age: 18

Occupation: Gap year

COACH: Deb Popovic

MANITOBA 2 EAST ST. PAUL CURLING CLUB



From left: Morgan Maguet, Kylie Lippens, Lauren Evason, Danica Metcalfe and Kevin Young.

SKIP: Morgan Maguet

Age: 18

Occupation: Political science/film studies student, University of Manitoba

THIRD: Kylie Lippens

Age: 19

Occupation: Nursing student, University of Manitoba

SECOND: Lauren Evason

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 10 student, Collège Régional Gabrielle-Roy

LEAD: Danica Metcalfe

Age: 19

Occupation: Pre-pharmacy student, University of Montreal

COACH: Kevin Young

NEW BRUNSWICK GAGE GOLF AND CURLING CLUB, OROMOCTO



From left: Celia Evans, Brooke Tracy, Julia Evans, Sierra Tracy, Marlise Carter and Abby Burgess.

SKIP: Celia Evans

Age: 18

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Oromocto High School

THIRD: Brooke Tracy

Age: 19

Occupation: Nursing student, University of New Brunswick

SECOND: Julia Evans

Age: 18

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Oromocto High School

LEAD: Sierra Tracy

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Oromocto High School

ALTERNATE: Marlise Carter

COACH: Abby Burgess

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

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



From left: Mackenzie Mitchell, Katie Follett, Sarah Chaytor, Kate Paterson and Mark Noseworthy.

SKIP: Mackenzie Mitchell

Age: 20

Occupation: Bachelor of commerce student, Memorial University

Highlights: Skipped N.L. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Skipped at 2020 Canadian juniors. Skipped at 2019 Canada Winter Games

THIRD: Katie Follett

Age: 21

Occupation: French student, Memorial University

Highlights: Played third for N.L. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played third at 2018, '19 and '20 Canadian juniors. Played third at 2017 and '18 Canadian U18s, skip in '19

SECOND: Sarah Chaytor

Age: 19

Occupation: Nursing student, Centre for Nursing Studies – Memorial University

Highlights: Played second for N.L. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played second at 2018, '19 and '20 Canadian juniors. Played second at 2017 and '18 Canadian U18s, third in '19

LEAD: Kate Paterson

Age: 18

Occupation: Engineering student, Memorial University

Highlights: Played lead for N.L. at 2021 world junior qualifier

COACH: Mark Noseworthy

NORTHERN ONTARIO CURL SUDBURY



From left: Katie Shaw, Lauren Rajala, Jamie Smith, Katy Lukowich and Steve Acorn.

SKIP: Katy Lukowich

Age: 19

Occupation: Curler

Highlights: Won gold as alternate for Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier

THIRD: Jamie Smith

Age: 21

Occupation: Financial mathematics student, Wilfrid Laurier University

Highlights: Won gold as third for Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played third at 2018 and '19 Canadian U-18s; won gold in '19. Won gold as Ontario third at 2019 Canada Winter Games

SECOND: Lauren Rajala

Age: 19

Occupation: Forensic science student, Laurentian University

Highlights: Won gold as second for Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played second at 2018 Canadian U-18s, lead in '19; won gold in '19. Won gold as lead at 2019 Canada Winter Games

LEAD: Katie Shaw

Age: 19

Occupation: English student, Laurentian University

Highlights: Won gold as lead for Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played third for P.E.I. at 2019 Canadian juniors. Played third at 2018 and '19 Canadian U-18s. Played third at 2019 Canada Winter Games

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES YELLOWKNIFE CURLING CENTRE



From left: Cassie Rogers, Chasity O'Keefe, Kali Skaug, Grace Twa, Parker Waddell and Brian Kelln.

SKIP: Cassie Rogers

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, École Sir John Franklin Secondary School

Highlights: Skipped N.W.T. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Skipped at 2019 Canadian U18s

THIRD: Chasity O'Keefe

Age: 20

Occupation: Respite worker, Foster Family Coalition

Highlights: Played third for N.W.T. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played third at 2019 Canadian U18s

SECOND: Kali Skaug

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 10 student, École Sir John Franklin Secondary School

Highlights: Played second for N.W.T. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played second at 2019 Canadian U18s

LEAD: Grace Twa

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, St. Patrick High School

Highlights: Played lead for N.W.T. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played lead at 2019 Canadian U18s

ALTERNATE: Parker Waddell

COACH: Brian Kelln

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

NOVA SCOTIA HALIFAX CURLING CLUB



From left: Taylour Stevens, Lauren Ferguson, Alison Umlah and Cate Fitzgerald.

SKIP: Taylour Stevens

Age: 21

Occupation: Bachelor of commerce student, Saint Mary's University

Highlights: Skipped Nova Scotia at 2021 world junior qualifier. Won bronze as skip at 2020 Canadian juniors. Played third at 2019 Canadian U18s. Won bronze as third at 2019 Canada Winter Games

THIRD: Lauren Ferguson

Age: 19

Occupation: Mechanical engineering student, Dalhousie University

Highlights: Played in 2018 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Nova Scotia at 2021 world junior qualifier. Skipped P.E.I. at 2019 and '20 Canadian juniors. Skipped at 2018 and '19 Canadian U18s. Skipped at 2019 Canada Winter Games

SECOND: Alison Umlah

Age: 18

Occupation: Nutritional science student, Mount Saint Vincent University

Highlights: Played second for Nova Scotia at 2021 world junior qualifier

LEAD: Cate Fitzgerald

Age: 19

Occupation: Respiratory therapy student, Dalhousie University

Highlights: Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2021 world junior qualifier. Won bronze as lead at 2020 Canadian juniors. Played lead at 2017 and '19 Canadian U18s. Won bronze as lead at 2019 Canada Winter Games

ALTERNATE: Mary Mattatall

NOVA SCOTIA 2 CHESTER CURLING CLUB



From left: Sophie Blades, Kate Weissent, Stephanie Atherton, Alexis Cluney and Andrew Atherton.

SKIP: Sophie Blades

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Charles P. Allen High School

THIRD: Kate Weissent

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Charles P. Allen High School

SECOND: Stephanie Atherton

Age: 14

Occupation: Grade 9 student, Forest Heights Community School

LEAD: Alexis Cluney

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Charles P. Allen High School

COACH: Andrew Atherton

ONTARIO RIDEAU CURLING CLUB, OTTAWA



From left: Emily Deschenes, Emma Artichuk, Grace Lloyd, Evelyn Robert and Greg Artichuk.

SKIP: Emily Deschenes

Age: 19

Occupation: Business student, Algonquin College

Highlights: Won silver as Ontario skip at 2019 Canadian U18s. Played third for Canada at 2020 Youth Olympic Games

THIRD: Emma Artichuk

Age: 19

Occupation: Communications student, Wilfrid Laurier University
Highlights: Won silver as Ontario third at 2019 Canadian U18s

SECOND: Grace Lloyd

Age: 21

Occupation: Kinesiology student, McMaster University

Highlights: Played second for McMaster University at 2020 U SPORTS/Curling Canada championship

LEAD: Evelyn Robert

Age: 18

Occupation: Gap year

ALTERNATE: Adrienne Belliveau

COACH: Greg Artichuk

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

ONTARIO 2 HIGH PARK CURLING CLUB, TORONTO



From left: Rachel Steele, Grace Cave, Jill Uniacke, Sadie McCutcheon and Jodi McCutcheon.

SKIP: Rachel Steele

Age: 20

Occupation: Biology student, University of Guelph

THIRD: Grace Cave

Age: 20

Occupation: Kinesiology student, Brock University

Highlights: Won silver as Ontario alternate at 2019 Canadian U-18s

SECOND: Jill Uniacke

Age: 20

Occupation: Political science student, University of Guelph

Highlights: Won silver as Ontario second at 2019 Canadian U-18s

LEAD: Sadie McCutcheon

Age: 18

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Etobicoke School of the Arts

COACH: Jodie McCutcheon

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CORNWALL CURLING CLUB



From left: Rachel MacLean, Sydney Howatt, Lexie Murray, Abby Barker and David Murphy.

SKIP: Rachel MacLean

Age: 19

Occupation: Psychology student, University of Prince Edward Island

Highlights: Skipped P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier

THIRD: Sydney Howatt

Age: 19

Occupation: Life sciences student, University of Prince Edward Island

Highlights: Played third for P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played third at 2020 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Lexie Murray

Age: 19

Occupation: Server, Smittys/Little Christos & PC express service, Superstore

Highlights: Played second for P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played lead at 2019 Canadian juniors. Played lead at 2018 and '19 Canadian U18s. Played lead at 2019 Canada Winter Games

LEAD: Abby Barker

Age: 19

Occupation: Biology student, University of Prince Edward Island
Highlights: Played lead for P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier

COACH: David Murphy

QUEBEC LENNOXVILLE/RIVIÈRE-DU-LOUP CURLING CLUBS



From left: Lauren Cheal, Alexia Perron, Jessie Sutherland, Leah Andrews and Jeff Cheal.

SKIP: Lauren Cheal

Age: 18

Occupation: Social sciences student, Champlain College Lennoxville

THIRD: Alexia Perron

Age: 19

Occupation: Leisure management and intervention student, Rivière-du-Loups College

Highlights: Played third for Quebec at 2018 Canadian U18's

SECOND: Jessie Sutherland

Age: 19

Occupation: Special care counselling student, Champlain College Lennoxville

LEAD: Leah Andrews

Age: 19

Occupation: Accounting and management student, Champlain College Lennoxville

COACH: Jeff Cheal

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

QUEBEC 2 KÉNOGAMI CURLING CLUB



From left: Jolianne Fortin, Emy Lafrance, Megan Lafrance, Mégane Fortin and Brandon Lafrance.

SKIP: Jolianne Fortin

Age: 16

Occupation: Secondary 5 /
Polyvalente de Jonquière

THIRD: Emy Lafrance

Age: 16

Occupation: Secondary 4 / Riverside
Regional High School

SECOND: Megan Lafrance

Age: 14

Occupation: Secondary 4 / Riverside
Regional High School

LEAD: Mégane Fortin

Age: 14

Occupation: Secondary 3 /
Polyvalente de Jonquière

COACH: Brandon Lafrance

SASKATCHEWAN SUTHERLAND CURLING CLUB, SASKATOON



From left: Madison Kleiter, Kya Kennedy, Rianna Kish, Hanna Johnson and Dean Kleiter.

SKIP: Madison Kleiter

Age: 20

Occupation: Kinesiology student,
University of Saskatchewan

Highlights: Skipped Saskatchewan at
2021 world junior qualifier. Alternate
at 2020 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Kya Kennedy

Age: 21

Occupation: Arts and science student,
University of Saskatchewan

Highlights: Played third for
Saskatchewan at 2021 world junior
qualifier

SECOND: Rianna Kish

Age: 19

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Evan
Hardy High School

LEAD: Hanna Johnson

Age: 19

Occupation: Esthetician/nail
technician student, Style Academy

COACH: Dean Kleiter

YUKON WHITEHORSE CURLING CLUB



From left: Bayly Scoffin, Neizha Snider, Taylor Legge, Dannika Mikkelsen and Sue Ross.

SKIP: Bayly Scoffin

Age: 19

Occupation: Student, SAIT

Highlights: Played for Yukon in 2021
Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped at
2020 Canadian juniors. Skipped at
2018 Canadian U18s. Played third at
2015 Canada Winter Games

THIRD: Neizha Snider

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 11 student, FH
Collins Secondary School

Highlights: Played third for Yukon at
2020 Canadian juniors. Played third
at 2019 Canadian U18s

SECOND: Taylor Legge

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, FH
Collins Secondary School

Highlights: Played second for Yukon
at 2020 Canadian juniors. Played
second at 2019 Canadian U18s

LEAD: Dannika Mikkelsen

Age: 15

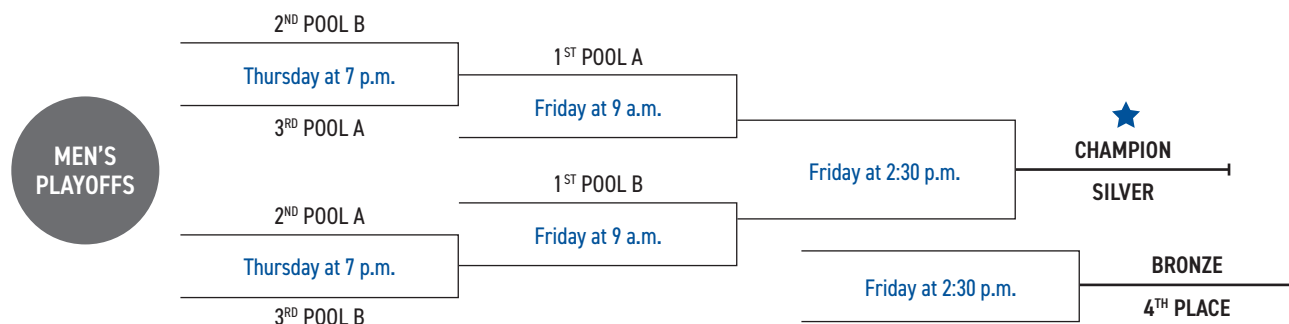
Occupation: Grade 10 student, Porter
Creek Secondary School

Highlights: Played lead for Yukon at
2020 Canadian juniors

COACH: Sue Ross

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS

			ARENA 1			
DATE	DRAW	TIME	SHEET A	SHEET B	SHEET C	SHEET D
Friday, March 25		All Day	PRE-COMPETITION PRACTICE			
Saturday, March 26	1	8 a.m.	BC2 vs SK1	MB2 vs NB1	NS1 vs NL1	AB1 vs PE1
	2	12 p.m.	QC2 vs AB1	NS2 vs NT1	NO1 vs MB1	NB1 vs NL1
	3	4 p.m.	MB2 vs AB1	ON2 vs NS1	PE1 vs SK1	NB1 vs NL1
	4	8 p.m.	NS2 vs NB1	PE1 vs NO1	NL1 vs AB1	NT1 vs MB1
Sunday, March 27	5	8 a.m.	NT1 vs QC1	AB2 vs BC1	ON1 vs MB1	SK2 vs NO1
	6	12 p.m.	YT1 vs ON1	BC1 vs QC1	ON2 vs NS1	AB2 vs SK1
	7	4 p.m.	SK2 vs ON1	QC1 vs NL2	AB2 vs NT1	MB1 vs BC1
	8	8 p.m.	AB2 vs ON2	ON1 vs MB2	BC1 vs YT1	NS1 vs QC1
Monday, March 28	9	9 a.m.	NL1 vs MB2	NB1 vs SK1	BC2 vs NS1	ON2 vs AB1
	10	2 p.m.	MB1 vs NS2	NT1 vs AB1	QC2 vs NO1	PE1 vs NB1
	11	7 p.m.	NS1 vs NB1	BC2 vs ON2	MB2 vs PE1	NL1 vs SK1
Tuesday, March 29	12	9 a.m.	NO1 vs NT1	QC2 vs PE1	NS2 vs NL1	MB1 vs AB1
	13	2 p.m.	QC1 vs BC1	NL2 vs AB2	NT1 vs ON1	NO1 vs MB1
	14	7 p.m.	ON1 vs QC1	MB2 vs BC1	YT1 vs ON2	SK1 vs NS1
Wednesday, March 30	15	9 a.m.	ON2 vs NL1	NS1 vs PE1	SK1 vs AB1	BC2 vs NB1
	16	2 p.m.	PE1 vs MB1	NO1 vs NL1	AB1 vs NB1	QC2 vs NT1
	17	7 p.m.	AB2 vs NO1	SK2 vs MB1	NL2 vs BC1	QC1 vs ON1
Thursday, March 31	18	9 a.m.	BC1 vs SK1	AB2 vs NS1	MB2 vs QC1	ON1 vs ON2
		7 p.m.	PLAYOFFS			
Friday, April 1		9 a.m.	PLAYOFFS			
		2:30 p.m.	PLAYOFFS			
		7 p.m.	AWARDS BANQUET			



MARCH 25 TO APRIL 1, 2022
STRATFORD ROTARY COMPLEX, STRATFORD, ONTARIO

OFFICIAL DRAW



ARENA 2			
SHEET E	SHEET F	SHEET G	SHEET H
PRE-COMPETITION PRACTICE			
BC1 vs SK2	MB1 vs NT1	N01 vs NL2	AB2 vs QC1
QC1 vs AB2	NS1 vs YT1	SK1 vs MB2	BC1 vs ON1
MB1 vs AB2	ON1 vs N01	QC1 vs SK2	NT1 vs NL2
NS1 vs BC1	ON2 vs SK1	ON1 vs AB2	YT1 vs MB2
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SK1 vs ON2	PE1 vs NL1	AB1 vs NB1	MB2 vs BC2
AB1 vs PE1	NL1 vs MB1	NB1 vs NT1	NS2 vs QC2
NL2 vs MB1	NT1 vs SK2	BC1 vs N01	ON1 vs AB2
MB2 vs NS1	YT1 vs AB2	QC1 vs SK1	ON2 vs BC1
N01 vs NT1	BC1 vs ON1	MB1 vs QC1	NL2 vs SK2
SK1 vs YT1	QC1 vs ON2	NS1 vs ON1	MB2 vs AB2
PE1 vs BC2	NL1 vs AB1	NB1 vs ON2	NS1 vs MB2
NL1 vs QC2	MB1 vs NB1	NT1 vs PE1	N01 vs NS2
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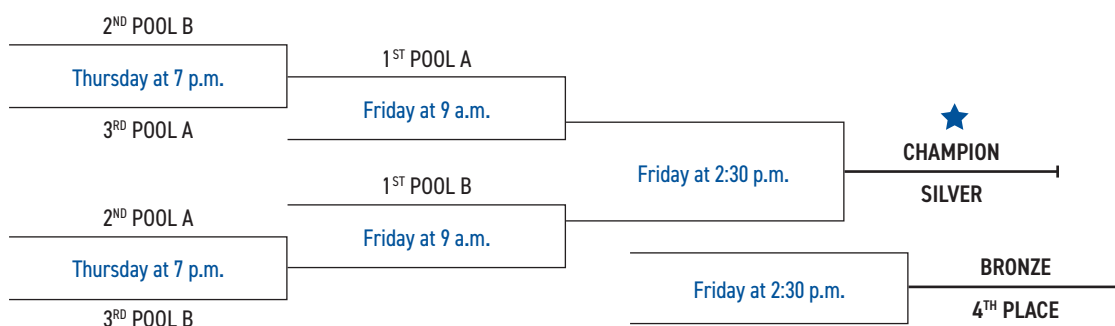
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Alberta 1	Alberta 2
Nova Scotia 2	Nova Scotia 1
Manitoba 1	Manitoba 2
Quebec 2	Quebec 1
New Brunswick 1	British Columbia 1
Northern Ontario 1	Saskatchewan 1
Newfoundland/Labrador 1	Ontario 1
Prince Edward Island 1	Ontario 2
Northwest Territories 1	Yukon 1

MEN

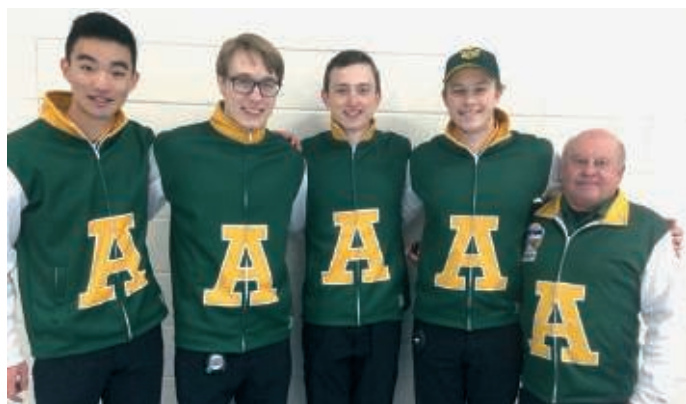
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British Columbia 2	British Columbia 1
Alberta 1	Alberta 2
Nova Scotia 1	Northern Ontario 1
Prince Edward Island 1	Quebec 1
Ontario 2	Ontario 1
New Brunswick 1	Northwest Territories 1

WOMEN'S PLAYOFFS



NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

ALBERTA SAVILLE COMMUNITY SPORTS CENTRE, EDMONTON



From left: Johnson Tao, Jaedon Neuert, Benjamin Morin, Andrew Nowell and Skip Wilson.

SKIP: Johnson Tao

Age: 19

Occupation: Bachelor of commerce student, University of Alberta

Highlights: Skipped Alberta at 2021 world junior qualifier. Skipped British Columbia (host team) at 2020 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Jaedon Neuert

Age: 19

Occupation: Kinesiology student, University of Alberta

Highlights: Played third for Alberta at 2021 world junior qualifier. Won bronze as Manitoba third at 2019 Canadian U18s. Played second for Canada at 2020 Youth Olympic Games

SECOND: Benjamin Morin

Age: 20

Occupation: Political science student, University of Alberta

Highlights: Played second for Alberta at 2021 world junior qualifier. Won silver as B.C. second at 2019 Canadian U18s

LEAD: Andrew Nowell

Age: 20

Occupation: Science student, University of Alberta

Highlights: Played lead for Alberta at 2021 world junior qualifier

COACH: Skip Wilson

ALBERTA 2 LEDUC/SHERWOOD PARK/ELLERSLIE CURLING CLUBS



From left: Justin Runciman, Steven Leong, Gryffen Algot, Carter Elder and JC Guerette.

SKIP: Justin Runciman

Age: 19

Occupation: Icemaker, Tim's Ice Management

THIRD: Steven Leong

Age: 21

Occupation: Business graduate, NAIT

SECOND: Gryffen Algot

Age: 19

Occupation: Employee, Salisbury Greenhouse

LEAD: Carter Elder

Age: 19

Occupation: Associate, Freshly Squeezed

ALTERNATE: James Ballance

COACH: JC Guerette

BRITISH COLUMBIA ROYAL CITY CURLING CLUB, NEW WESTMINSTER



From left: Connor Deane, Joshua Miki, Mack Ellis, Brenin Moore and Bryan Miki.

Skip (third stones): Connor Deane

Age: 20

Occupation: Student, Training Division Fire Academy & Coast Wilderness Medical Training

Highlights: Skipped B.C. at 2021 world junior qualifier

FOURTH: Joshua Miki

Age: 20

Occupation: Kinesiology student, Douglas College

Highlights: Played third for B.C. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played second at 2020 Canadian juniors. Played second at 2018 Canadian U18s. Won gold at 2019 Canada Winter Games as third

SECOND: Mack Ellis

Age: 20

Occupation: Fishing guide, Coastal Charters / Shipper & receiver, Panda Industrial Products

Highlights: Played second for B.C. at 2021 world junior qualifier

LEAD: Brenin Moore

Age: 20

Occupation: Ice maker, Langley Curling Club

Highlights: Played lead for B.C. at 2021 world junior qualifier

COACH: Bryan Miki

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

BRITISH COLUMBIA 2 ROYAL CITY CURLING CLUB, NEW WESTMINSTER



From left: Adam Fenton, Alex Duncan-Wu, Sam Hudson, Wesley Wu, Fuji Miki and Brad Fenton.

SKIP: Adam Fenton

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Riverside High School

THIRD: Alex Duncan-Wu

Age: 18

Occupation: Bachelor of arts student, University of British Columbia

SECOND: Sam Hudson

Age: 20

Occupation: Biology student, Langara College

LEAD: Wesley Wu

Age: 14

Occupation: Grade 9 student, Walnut Grove Secondary School

COACH: Fuji Miki/Brad Fenton

MANITOBA DEER LODGE CURLING CLUB, WINNIPEG



From left: Jordon McDonald, Reece Hamm, Elias Huminicki, Alexandre Fontaine and Blaine Malo.

SKIP: Jordon McDonald

Age: 18

Occupation: Engineering student, University of Manitoba

Highlights: Skipped Manitoba at 2021 world junior qualifier. Won bronze as skip at 2019 Canadian U18s

THIRD: Reece Hamm

Age: 19

Occupation: Insurance broker, Extend Insurance

Highlights: Played third for Manitoba at 2021 world junior qualifier

SECOND: Elias Huminicki

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Gimli High School

Highlights: Played second for Manitoba at 2021 world junior qualifier

LEAD: Alexandre Fontaine

Age: 19

Occupation: Gap year

Highlights: Played lead for Manitoba at 2021 world junior qualifier. Won bronze as lead at 2019 Canadian U18s

COACH: Blaine Malo

MANITOBA 2 SPRINGFIELD CURLING CLUB



From left: Aaron Van Ryssel, Peter Albig, Jonah Peterson, Colin Desaulniers and Faith Van Ryssel.

SKIP: Aaron Van Ryssel

Age: 19

Occupation: Agriculture student, University of Manitoba

THIRD: Peter Albig

Age: 18

Occupation: Civic planning student

SECOND: Jonah Peterson

Age: 19

Occupation: Gap year/bartender, Springfield Curling Club

LEAD: Colin Desaulniers

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 10 student, École Collège régional Grabelle-Roy

COACH: Faith Van Ryssel

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

NEW BRUNSWICK GAGE GOLF AND CURLING CLUB/ CURL MONCTON/SACKVILLE CURLING CLUB



From left: Rajan Dalrymple, John Siddall, Jacob Nowlan, Cameron Sallaj and Daryell Nowlan.

SKIP: Rajan Dalrymple

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Oromocto High School

Highlights: Played lead for New Brunswick at 2019 Canada Winter Games

THIRD: John Siddall

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Tantramar Regional High School

SECOND: Jacob Nowlan

Age: 18

Occupation: Gaming experience development student, New Brunswick Community College

Highlights: Played lead for New Brunswick at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played lead at 2019 Canadian U18s

LEAD: Cameron Sallaj

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Harrison Trimble High School

COACH: Daryell Nowlan

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



From left: Nathan Young, Sam Follett, Nathan Locke and Ben Stringer.

SKIP: Nathan Young

Age: 19

Occupation: Bachelor of Commerce (Finance) and Bachelor of Arts (Economics) student, Memorial University

Highlights: Skipped N.L. at 2022 Brier. Earned silver as skip at 2021 world junior qualifier. Won gold medal in mixed doubles at 2020 Youth Olympic Games

THIRD: Sam Follett

Age: 19

Occupation: Bachelor of Science student, Memorial University

Highlights: Played third for N.L. at 2022 Brier. Earned silver as third at 2021 world junior qualifier

SECOND: Nathan Locke

Age: 18

Occupation: Electrical engineering student, College of the North Atlantic

Highlights: Played second for N.L. at 2022 Brier. Earned silver as second at 2021 world junior qualifier

LEAD: Ben Stringer

Age: 20

Occupation: Education student, Memorial University

Highlights: Played lead for N.L. at 2022 Brier. Earned silver as lead at 2021 world junior qualifier

COACH: Jeff Thomas

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR 2 RE/MAX CENTRE, ST. JOHN'S CURLING CLUB



From left: Sean O'Leary, Andrew Trickett, Dylan Hancock, Jake Young and Dave Trickett.

SKIP: Sean O'Leary

Age: 18

Occupation: Bachelor of commerce student, Memorial University

THIRD: Andrew Trickett

Age: 19

Occupation: Student, Memorial University

SECOND: Dylan Hancock

Age: 18

Occupation: Engineering student, Memorial University

LEAD: Jake Young

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, St. Bonaventure's College

COACH: Dave Trickett

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

NORTHERN ONTARIO KAKABEKA FALLS CURLING CLUB



From left: Bryan Burgess, Dallas Burgess, Jackson Dubinsky, Matt Duizer and Brayden Sinclair.

SKIP: Dallas Burgess

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, St. Ignatius High School

Highlights: Skipped Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier

THIRD: Jackson Dubinsky

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, St. Ignatius High School

Highlights: Played third for Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier

SECOND: Matt Duizer

Age: 18

Occupation: Sports media student, Ryerson University

Highlights: Played second for Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier

LEAD: Brayden Sinclair

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, St. Ignatius High School

Highlights: Played lead for Northern Ontario at 2021 world junior qualifier

COACH: Bryan Burgess

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES INUVIK CURLING CLUB



From left: Mason MacNeil, Kaleb Picek, John Voudrach, Kolsen Church and Hilary Charlie.

SKIP: Mason MacNeil

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, East Three Secondary School

THIRD: Kaleb Picek

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, East Three Secondary School

SECOND: John Voudrach

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, East Three Secondary School

LEAD: Kolsen Church

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, East Three Secondary School

COACH: Hilary Charlie

NOVA SCOTIA CFB HALIFAX CURLING CLUB



From left: Nick Mosher, Sean Beland, Evan Hennigar, Aidan MacDonald, Owen McPherson and Danny Christianson.

SKIP: Nick Mosher

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Bayview High School

THIRD: Sean Beland

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Sacred High School of Halifax

SECOND: Evan Hennigar

Age: 16

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Cobequid Educational Centre

LEAD: Aidan MacDonald

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Bayview High School

ALTERNATE: Owen McPherson

COACH: Danny Christianson

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

ONTARIO WHITBY CURLING CLUB



From left: Landon Rooney, Nathan Steele, Jacob Jones, Austin Snyder and Collin Mitchell.

SKIP: Landon Rooney

Age: 20

Occupation: Humanities student, University of Toronto

THIRD: Nathan Steele

Age: 20

Occupation: Police studies student, Georgian College

Highlights: Played second for Ontario at 2020 Canadian juniors. Played second at 2018 Canadian U18s

SECOND: Jacob Jones

Age: 20

Occupation: Architecture student, Mohawk College

LEAD: Austin Snyder

Age: 20

Occupation: Professional golf management student, Humber College

ALTERNATE: Scott Mitchell

COACH: Collin Mitchell

ONTARIO 2 GUELPH CURLING CLUB



From left: Dylan Niepage, Gavin Lydiate, Jayden King, Daniel Del Conte and Byron Scott.

SKIP: Dylan Niepage

Age: 20

Occupation: Accounting student, Guelph University

Highlights: Won gold as Ontario skip at 2019 Canadian U18s. Skipped University of Guelph at 2020 U SPORTS/Curling Canada championship

THIRD: Gavin Lydiate

Age: 19

Occupation: Human kinetics student, University of Guelph

SECOND: Jayden King

Age: 20

Occupation: Human kinetics student, University of Guelph

LEAD: Daniel Del Conte

Age: 19

Occupation: Marketing management student, University of Guelph
Highlights: Won silver as Ontario skip at 2019 Canada Winter Games

ALTERNATE: Kibo Mulima

COACH: Byron Scott

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CORNWALL CURLING CLUB, CORNWALL



From left: Mitchell Schut, Chase MacMillan, Cruz Pineau, Liam Kelly and Pat Quilty.

SKIP (throws third): Mitchell Schut

Age: 19

Occupation: Sport & recreation management student, Holland College

Highlights: Skipped (third stones) P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Skipped at 2018 and '19 Canadian U18s. Skipped at 2019 Canada Winter Games

FOURTH: Chase MacMillan

Age: 19

Occupation: Engineering student, University of Prince Edward Island
Highlights: Fourth stones for P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier

SECOND: Cruz Pineau

Age: 17

Occupation: Grade 11 student, Three Oaks Senior High School
Highlights: Played second for P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier

LEAD: Liam Kelly

Age: 18

Occupation: Chemistry student, University of Prince Edward Island
Highlights: Played lead for P.E.I. at 2021 world junior qualifier. Played second at 2018 and '19 Canadian U18s. Played second at 2019 Canada Winter Games

COACH: Pat Quilty

NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS **PLAYER PROFILES**

QUEBEC RIVERBEND/TROIS-RIVIÈRES/GRAND-MÈRE/ LACOLLE CURLING CLUBS



From left: Dimitri Audibert, James Trahan, Raphaël Tremblay, Simon Laroche and Marie-Josée Billo.

SKIP: Dimitri Audibert

Age: 20

Occupation: Firefighter in-training

THIRD: James Trahan

Age: 20

Occupation: Bartender / Assistant manager, Foot Locker

Highlights: Played lead for Quebec at 2020 Canadian Juniors. Played lead at 2017 Canadian U-18s

SECOND: Raphaël Tremblay

Age: 14

Occupation: Grade 9 student, Des Chutes High School

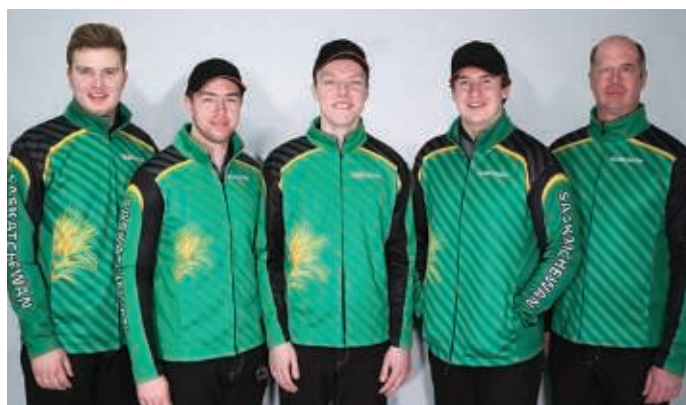
LEAD: Simon Laroche

Age: 19

Occupation: Human sciences student, Cégep de St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu

COACH: Marie-Josée Billo

SASKATCHEWAN SUTHERLAND CURLING CLUB, SASKATOON



From left: Daymond Bernath, Bryden Tessier, David Baum, Jack Reid and Darren Camm.

SKIP: Daymond Bernath

Age: 20

Occupation: Cellular, physiological and pharmacological student, University of Saskatchewan

Highlights: Skipped Saskatchewan at 2021 world junior qualifier

THIRD: Bryden Tessier

Age: 20

Occupation: Agribusiness student, University of Saskatchewan

Highlights: Played third for Saskatchewan at 2021 world junior qualifier

SECOND: David Baum

Age: 20

Occupation: Purchaser, Constructions Fasteners Saskatoon

Highlights: Played second for Saskatchewan at 2021 world junior qualifier

LEAD: Jack Reid

Age: 20

Occupation: Finance student, University of Saskatchewan

Highlights: Played lead for Saskatchewan at 2021 world junior qualifier

COACH: Darren Camm

SASKATCHEWAN 2 NUTANA CURLING CLUB, SASKATOON



From left: Nathen Pomedli, Braden Fleischhacker, Jayden Bindig, Ethan Desilets and Verne Anderson.

SKIP: Nathen Pomedli

Age: 20

Occupation: Agriculture student, University of Saskatchewan

Highlights: Played third for Saskatchewan at 2018 and '19 Canadian U18s

THIRD: Braden Fleischhacker

Age: 20

Occupation: Grain farmer

Highlights: Played second for Saskatchewan at 2018 and '19 Canadian U18s

SECOND: Jayden Bindig

Age: 20

Occupation: Grain farmer

Highlights: Skipped Saskatchewan at 2018 and '19 Canadian U18s

LEAD: Ethan Desilets

Age: 20

Occupation: Kinesiology student, University of Saskatchewan

COACH: Verne Anderson

FUN, FRIENDSHIPS AND INCLUSION

Future of curling in Canada rests on connecting with underrepresented communities

BY MELISSA MARTIN

WHEN JOHNSON TAO WAS EIGHT years old, his parents bought tickets to watch curling at the 2010 Vancouver Olympic Games.

The family had moved to Canada just two years earlier and curling hadn't been on their radar in Beijing, China so this was an opportunity to catch the Olympic magic in person and become familiar with the game.

That day, as Tao watched the world's best slide down the ice, he was mesmerized. Before long, he'd signed up for the Richmond Curling Club's junior program, and when he got his first taste of competitive play he was hooked.

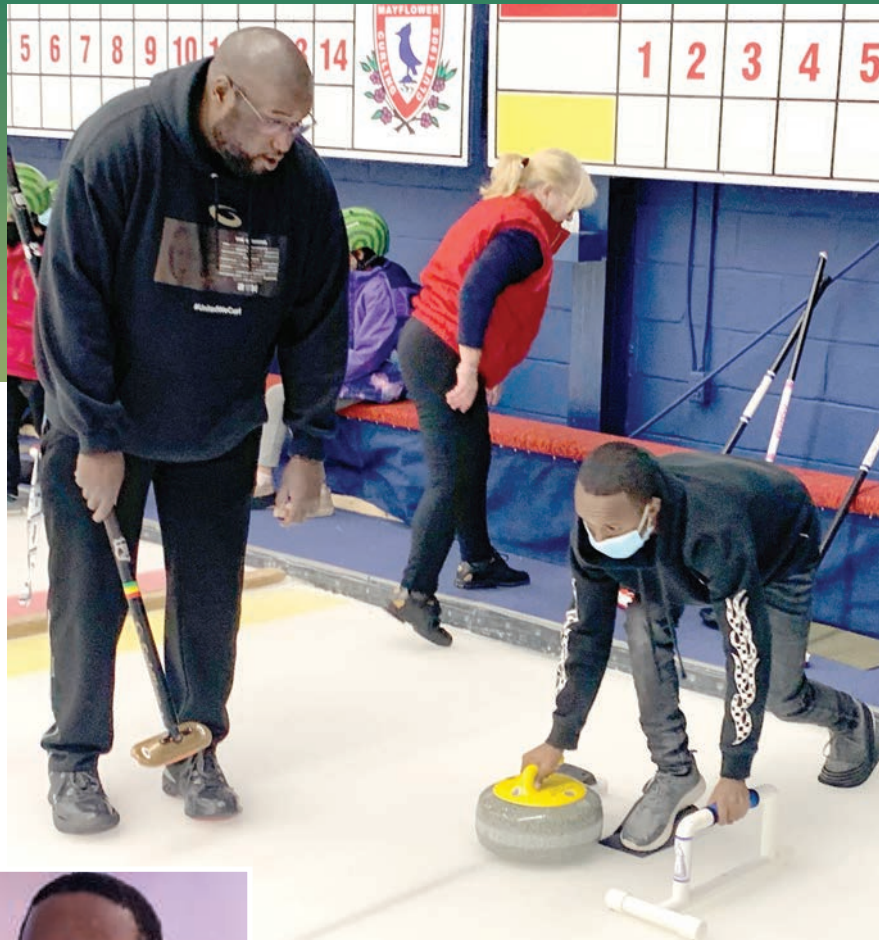
"It made me fall in love with the sport even more," he says.

His parents were "a little surprised" that he became so invested, but they supported it. In fact, they soon picked up a broom themselves.

"I find it funny how most people I know started curling because of their parents, but the rest of my family started curling because I started curling," Tao says.

Flash forward 12 years and Tao, a 2021 For the Love of Curling scholarship recipient, is a rising star. Now skip of the University of Alberta Golden Bears men's team — the same program that produced Kevin Koe and Brendan Bottcher — the 20-year-old is looking to break into the top ranks of the sport, and his young team qualified for the Alberta men's championship this year.

His story is also, in many ways, emblematic of the future of curling in Canada.



Tao is both a first-generation Canadian and a first-generation curler, in a sport that has long been handed down from parents to children. It's a sign of how curling is becoming more diverse, as is the country itself, which means that, if Canadian curling is to thrive in the decades

ahead, it will need to connect with communities it hasn't been close to in the past.

"It's been hard for new people to get into the sport," Tao says. "If you're born into a curling family, you grow up with other curlers at the rink, you have connections to form junior teams. If you don't have

Above: Curling is becoming more diverse, and every year kids from different ethnic backgrounds are learning about the game and the joy of playing it.

Inset: Andrew Paris formed Black Rock Initiative in Nova Scotia, an organization dedicated to welcoming Black, Indigenous and other people of colour into curling.

that, you don't really understand how the dynamics of the curling world work . . . and you don't have your parents to coach you. It just makes things a lot more challenging."

Curling Canada is working to bridge those gaps.

Last year, the organization released \$200,000 in funding to support grassroots programs that will introduce new youth to the sport, especially from communities that are underrepresented in the clubs. The goal, says Curling Canada youth and NextGen manager Helen Radford, is to build new relationships from the ground up.

"Right now, we're looking to share our sport with more communities across Canada," Radford says. "We're looking to get more into Indigenous communities, and we want to see more Black communities on the ice, and new Canadians. We want to just reach out and get people to try the sport, and we want them to do it with friends."

The 40-plus programs receiving funding are creative and tailored to regional needs. The Nunavut Curling Association developed a program to connect with Inuit youth; in Saskatchewan, the Swift Current Curling Club teamed up with the local Southwest Newcomer Welcome Centre to introduce curling to Filipino and South Asian teens; an Ottawa high school is planning to bring students from its English language-learning program, which includes youth from Eritrea, Syria and Rwanda, to a monthly half-day curling session.

Some of these programs have been delayed due to COVID-19, but being able to inject cash into these efforts generated a welcome buzz.

"It's exciting for us to learn more about other communities, and exciting for other communities to learn more about curling," Radford says. "It's brought a tremendous amount of energy into a world that is suffering from pandemic fatigue right now. It's been refreshing to say, 'Let's jump into some projects.'"

In Nova Scotia, Andrew Paris knows how successful efforts like this can be.

A longtime leader in the province's curling scene, Paris served as a junior coach and technical director for the Nova Scotia Curling Association. Two years ago, in the wake of the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police, he began thinking about what he could do, as a Black Nova Scotian, to make the world a little better, starting with his own community.

From that came the idea for the Black Rock Initiative, an organization dedicated to welcoming Black, Indigenous and other people of colour into curling. Since its founding in the spring of 2021, Black Rock Initiative has worked with community groups, curling clubs, sport organizations and Goldline Curling to launch three pilot programs,



each reaching a different demographic, including Black and Mi'kmaq youth, also newcomer kids.

The latter program kicked off in the fall of 2021 with about 35 youth, mostly newcomers from the Middle East and Africa. To organizers' delight, about a third of the participants enjoyed it so much they asked to join the junior program at the host Mayflower Curling Club. The key to this success, Paris thinks, is that they met the community where it was at — they made sure ice times worked for families, they subsidized transportation to and from the rink, and they built partnerships to get brooms to the kids who want to continue, and cover their junior fees.

Above all, they focused on the joy of curling, and not on the more technical aspects of play.

Top: Johnson Tao was mesmerized when he first saw curling at the Olympic Games when he was eight years old. He was hooked. Now he is an accomplished curler and a rising star in the sport.

Bottom: Johnson Tao (left), a 2021 For the Love of Curling scholarship recipient, is skip of the University of Alberta Golden Bears men's team. His young team qualified for the Alberta men's championship this year.



Above: The Black Rock Initiative has been a huge success in Nova Scotia. It's a place where kids can learn the game and, just as important, have fun.

Inset: Curling Canada youth and NextGen manager Helen Radford says the goal is to share curling with more communities across Canada, with a focus on Black, Indigenous and new Canadians.

"It was never really about learning how to curl," Paris says. "We said right off the beginning, 'If Johnny isn't hurting himself or somebody else, that's fine.' Our program focused on fun, and right from the word go, the kids were having fun. On top of that, their parents were thankful that we reached out to them and developed a program that met their needs."

Fun, friendships and inclusion: These values are key to curling's heart. But to make the sport more diverse, Paris means taking an honest look at ways it hasn't succeeded in being welcoming. Those conversations aren't always comfortable, he says, but they're important and, most of all, they can be opportunities to build trust between communities and to learn.

After all, he points out, even being the only person of colour around the club can present its own barriers.

Paris recalls an incident in 2018, when he was coaching Team Nova Scotia at the national U18 championships. He walked into the facility and, despite the fact he was dressed head-to-toe in team gear, a woman approached to tell him the farmer's

market was next door. She meant no harm, Paris recalls, but little things like that can lead to a perception that curling isn't for people of colour.

For instance, when Paris reached out to the Black community in Halifax to build relationships for the Black Rock Initiative, one common refrain he encountered was that curling is a "rich sport for old, white people." To build bridges, he notes, it's important to accept that kind of feedback, and use it to create better programs.

"As curlers we know that's not true, however you need to work through that perception," he says. "You can't sit there and point your finger and say 'no it's not,' because that's not being welcoming at all. You have to create an environment that they'll not only thrive in, but enjoy."

On this end, there are many things that can be done. Even simplifying curling's language can help when reaching out to new communities. Tao notes that a curling fan may love the tradition of terms like "bonspiel," but

it can make the sport harder to understand for someone who is just learning English.

More representation can help, too.

Growing up, Tao didn't see anyone on the ice who looked like him. His hero was Brad Gushue who, like him, was a first generation curler. Now, Tao finds himself inspired by the rising success of teams out of Asia, and he hopes



that someday he can be an inspiration to the next generation of Asian-Canadian youth.

As for Paris, he's hoping to share the lessons learned from Black Rock Initiative's pilots with clubs across Canada. Above all, he wants clubs to know that building diversity in curling can start with something as simple as a conversation. It doesn't have to be hard.

"You can do this too if you're truly interested in listening to the community you want to bring into the curling club," Paris says. "These lessons can translate anywhere. I'm no genius here. Any club can do this. You just have to put this effort into doing it."

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ON THE ROCKS

BY AL CAMERON

TOPIC FOR TODAY'S DISCUSSION: THE MOST FLAWED rule in curling.

Well, “flawed” is a strong word, because there is SOME logic behind the rule. But it certainly stands as my least favourite rule in curling, and one that needs to be changed. Soon. Like tomorrow.

It's the burned rock rule; specifically, when a team burns one of its own running stones.

It's an interesting rule to begin with because it changes based on where the stone is burned. If it's burned between the hoglines (most often by a sweeper touching the stone with their broom), it's a straightforward outcome. The offending team immediately removes the stone from play. Cut and dry, and fair.

But — and this is a BIG but — if the running stone has crossed the far hogline, then the team that burned the stone is supposed to let the stone keep going and come to rest before any kind of further action is taken.

Hmmm, you say. Why the difference?

Well, that rule variation was put in place to prevent teams from intentionally burning their own stones when they could see something bad was about to happen (eg. their thrown stone is about to remove one of their own stones in the rings and present a steal of four to their opponents).

So, yes, there's a sound reason behind the difference in outcome based on the position where the running stone was burned.

But here's the problem. The burned rock rule for stones inside the hogline puts the non-offending team in a very awkward position. According to the Curling Canada rulebook, when a running stone is touched by the delivering team inside the hogline, all stones are allowed to come to rest, after which the non-offending team has the option to remove the touched stone and replace all stones that were displaced after the infraction to their original positions; or leave all stones where they came to rest; or place all stones where it reasonably considers the stones would have come to rest had the moving stone not been touched. Rule 21 (4) Teams may defer their non-offending options to an umpire. The Umpire will make a determination in accordance with equity and fair play.

So, suddenly, the team that caused the problem is off the hook, and, in essence, taking no responsibility for causing the problem in the first place (unlike when they burn stones between the hoglines, and immediately remove their own stone from play). And the non-offending team gets to look

like bad guys for removing the burned stone from play. And that's unbelievably unfair.

We've seen this come up in some high-profile events of late. At the 2018 Winter Olympics, Rachel Homan took a lot of unwarranted criticism when she removed a Danish stone from play after they had burned it past the hogline.

And at the 2022 Scotties earlier this season, Team Northern Ontario stole three after a Nunavut sweeper burned their running stone before it made contact with a pile of stones in the four-foot.

In both cases, the non-offending teams (Team Canada at the Olympics, Team Northern Ontario at the Scotties) were criticized by fans, and there's just no cause for it. THEY DIDN'T CAUSE THE PROBLEM!!!

In this scenario, there should really be only two outcomes. Either the offending team simply says, “You know what? We screwed up. We'll pay the price.” And if they don't, the umpire comes out and makes the call that MOST benefits the non-offending team.

The latter, thankfully, is what happened at the Scotties, and that's a situation where the Canadian rulebook, with Rule 21 (4), referring to the teams deferring to the umpire to make the call, is superior to the world rulebook, which has no such provision.

Umpires are on the ice to make tough decisions; that shouldn't be the responsibility of the players.

But ultimately, there should be no situations where the non-offending team is put in the position of having to be the bad guy. It doesn't happen when a rock is burned between the hoglines, and it shouldn't happen if its burned inside the hogline.

Mindsets need to change, and that's a message that needs to sink in with young players such as those competing this week at the New Holland Canadian juniors — if you break a rule, there's a price to be paid, and it shouldn't be up to your opponent to enforce the rule. Do the honourable thing and move on.

And it needs to sink in with fans, too. Rules aren't guidelines to be selectively enforced. They're pretty black and white and follow the same basic premise I mentioned in the previous paragraph — if you break a rule, there's a price to be paid. Yes, it sucks if it costs you a lot of points. Or a win. Or a championship. Here's the solution. Don't break the rule.

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PLAYING THE NUMBERS GAME



Analytics help take the guesswork out of elite curling

BY MARIO ANNICCHIARICO

IS THERE A TRENDY ANALYTICS revolution sweeping through the age-old sport of curling?

It depends on who you talk to.

Wily old veterans, who may still consider a piece of straw broom dangling between their lips is cool, may not think so, but the younger generation is certainly turning to the calculating component of the game, in which numbers generate success.

"I would say, from my vantage point, that you can never discount the moment, who's playing well, what the ice is giving you or the context of the situation. But the numbers can, definitely, impact decision-making," says Renée Sonnenberg, the analytics lead for Curling Canada, who has been diving deep into analytics since June of 2017. "What I am working toward is that it impacts training the most."

For example . . . "Let's say you're down one coming home with the hammer and

you've got a relatively simple shot to tie, or a difficult shot to win. Where the analytics come in to play, in a moment like that, is do I think I have a better percentage making that hard shot or stealing the extra end?" Sonnenberg explains.

In the women's game it's probably an 80-20 percentage split, explains Sonnenberg, who appeared in four Scotties Tournament of Hearts and also previously coached Denmark at the 2010 Winter Olympics.

"Do I have a better than 20 per cent chance of making that shot to win? If I do, the whole team can buy into making that shot because, I really only have a 20 per cent chance of making that shot to win in an extra end. Theoretically. That's the theory, that's where the context comes in. Sometimes having your opponent throw their last rock has some value.

"If they've been shaky lately, or if their leads don't make the tick shots, or if they

tend to junk it up, how do you think you have a chance? That's where the context favours the theoretical. Bare-bones, that would be the decision-making factor – do I have a better chance of making that shot than playing the extra end."

Sonnenberg has introduced these scenarios at the national level since 2017 and many successful teams have clearly bought in.

"Analytics are important," says 2021 Tim Hortons Brier champion Brendan Bottcher of Alberta. "They are definitely not the be-all, end-all, but I think all the top teams are looking for a little advantage here or a little advantage there.

"Analytics can help you find a couple of those gaps, and I think on my team we've used it more to figure out what to practise. Whether those are certain shots that we're missing more than others or in that strategy situation where we

aren't converting as well as we should. We're using analytics to improve our practices."

For most, it's not always about feel for the game you're playing or strictly going by the numbers, he says.

"I think the answer is somewhere in the middle. You definitely need to know what the odds are. You should be aware of what the house is calling for, per se, but I think curling is a lot of feel or touch. It's about how you feel at that exact moment; how lucky you are to make that shot.

"Analytics are important in the sense that they might not tell you what the right shot is, but whether that shot is available based on the ice conditions, or the rocks, or your comfort level, or whether you've seen a shot down that path?

"Those are the intangibles you have to factor in to decide what the most likely shot is to be executed, maybe not what the house call would be."

Tracy Fleury is the skip of what was the No.-1 ranked women's team in the world entering 2022. She's also an accountant, so she admits she loves number-crunching scenarios. She is also top-notch when it comes to the use of analytics among the women's teams, offers Sonnenberg.

"Our involvement is more in our sessions with Renée," says Fleury. "When she showed us the database that she works in, we started getting interested in the type of information that we could see. Our whole team is definitely interested in it, but I think, as a skip, you're probably more drawn in because it can affect strategy decisions.

"I think it still has to be both," Fleury adds when asked if she leans toward analytics or gut-feel. "I still think there's a lot to be said about trusting your gut and there's always other factors, like ice conditions and your opposition. The analytics is more like a place to start.

"If you know percentage-wise the outcome for various scoreboard situations at different ends throughout the game it can help you a bit with your strategy of whether you're considering a risky shot or an easy shot at the end. If you're trying to assess whether taking on that risk is worth it from a scoreboard perspective.

"Do you go for the easy shot for one or do you look at taking on a shot you might not make as often, but it's for two and you're trying to make that decision."

Fleury and Bottcher have been more successful than not. Bottcher, after three runners-up finishes at the Tim Hortons Brier, finally broke through in 2021. Fleury came within one shot of representing Canada at the Beijing Olympics at the 2021 Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials just a few months ago.

Such players are introduced into analytics at national programs where Sonnenberg and Co. gather.

"Usually I start with analytics talking about the win probability in different scoreboard scenarios,"



explains Sonnenberg, getting into probabilities, like being up at the midway point of a game or tied, with last-rock advantage. "So Team A, when they hold an advantage after the break, they win 75 per cent of their games. How do we reverse engineer that when we start with hammer or when we don't start with hammer, so that I can get myself into that scenario?"

Sonnenberg says the analytics component has been a long journey, which still hasn't been perfected.

"It's not like, here's the most profound information. It's been me messing around in the background trying to find or figure out the golden nuggets and I've probably gone down 300 different roads just to find the little nuggets that really hold true.

"Sometimes I'll get a question from a team and I'll go down that road, and no, it doesn't hold true value. Or other times it's, 'Oh my gosh, that's critical. Now let's create a picture that shows us how teams do in that scenario.' "

Bottcher has benefited from analytics while coming up through the University of Alberta curling program, which is still led by coach Rob Krepps.

"I don't think analytics are new in any sense," says Bottcher. "I think they are getting more attention now than they have in the past because everyone is hunting for that edge over opponents. Going through the U of A program, it was very structured, it was driven primarily by analytics and by good coaching. That helped us bridge that gap from junior curling into men's curling maybe a little bit quicker than teams have."

So analytics can even assist curlers at the junior level, like at these Canadian Junior Curling Championships.

"I think it varies team to team," offers Fleury. "I think some people are into numbers and they really

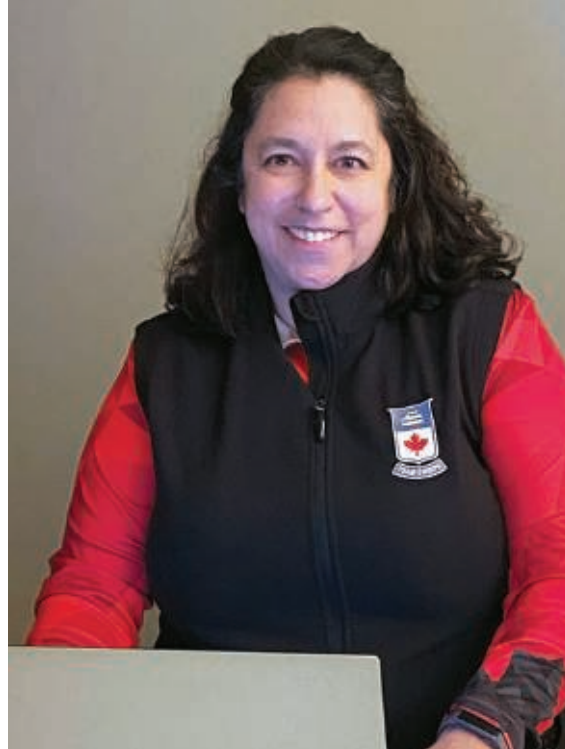
Tim Hortons Brier champion Brendan Bottcher says analytics is a tool that can help top teams gain an advantage on the ice.





Left: Tracy Fleury loves number-crunching, so when it comes to analytics, you can bet she's all in favour.

Right: Curling Canada's Renée Sonnenberg has been diving deep into analytics since June of 2017. Knowing what the odds are on making a shot is a key component of analytics.



like to dive into that stuff, whereas other teams like to go by gut and feel. I don't think it's ever too early to start. You don't have to go far into it, just get into the basics. Even if they know what kind of information can be tracked and analyzed, it can be beneficial for younger players."

Bottcher agrees, wholeheartedly.

"I think it's important, if it doesn't help them in their junior career it's going to help them transition into the men's game and the sooner you can wrap your head around something, the better," he says.

"I've always had a coach (currently it's Don Bartlett) and our coaches always track stats, so as much as that has become analytics, I've always been involved. Once I got into the U of A program, we acted on those stats maybe more so than we had in the past. We started changing how we played and how we practised based on what the analytics were telling us."

It's never too early to start, says Sonnenberg, who remembers her early years.

"I think there are some very basic components that they can dive into, like the idea of disadvantage versus advantage. Like how important is it to hit and stick here, because if I hit and roll out, they go behind the guard, now all of a sudden our lead is in danger because maybe at the time we're one up," she says, throwing out a scenario.

"What if we let them go behind the guard? It could possibly set up a two and that would flip the scoreboard or the advantage. I call it 'green and red.' It would be very valuable at the junior level.

"Where I think the most value lies in analytics in junior is with the coaches — for them to recognize moments when the team puts its advantage at risk or on the flip-side of that, when they could've

pressed harder when they were in disadvantage and didn't.

"On the other side of that is the whole shot information. Is our team generally light or heavy on draws? If the coaches have hard-fact information like, 'Listen girls, this past weekend when we missed a draw, we were heavy 65 per cent of the time, so now I'm going to design a drill where you're going to be penalized when you're heavy.'

"So I need you to be more aware of what the tolerance is and as they're successful you reiterate what was your pre-shot routine, what did you think about when you were in the hack — starting from a place of really pinpointing what the numbers say. Because, all of a sudden, I'm not worried about draws, I'm worried about heavy draws. So maybe that gets better and then you can focus on tackling light draws instead of just all draws and there's 15 ways we missed them.

"I'll never forget the first time I was in juniors and I had stats taken on me," recalls Sonnenberg. "That's all I could think about. It was like, 'Oh my gosh,' after every shot I was evaluating like, that was a two (out of five) or that was a three, and now that's going to hurt me and I have to get three fives in a row to get me back to 50 per cent.

"My brain just went there, so if we can get them comfortable with small numbers in specific situations early, then they get used to how to deal with it mentally and go back to process and away from results, which is a skill that we see even today with the best athletes where the results paralyze them. That little bit of training early can only make athletes better later."

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ONTARIO JUNIORS HONOUR ROLL

The Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship, the world's second oldest curling event, dates back to 1950. The inaugural Canadian Junior Women's Championship took place in 1971 and the two have been combined as a single event since 1987. Teams from Ontario have won the junior men's championship nine times and the junior women's three times.

* 2021 Championships cancelled due to pandemic

JUNIOR WOMEN

ALLAN, Chantal — of Manotick as second in 2012
 ALLAN, Denise — of Ottawa as lead in 1972
 ANDREW, Cindy — of Kingston as second in 1979
 ARMSTRONG, Hailey — of Ottawa as skip in 2017
 ARMSTRONG, Leigh — of Milton as second in 1999;
 of Oakville in 2000, '02
 ARMSTRONG, Lynda — of Toronto as lead in 1982, '83
 AULD, Courtney — of Thornhill as skip in 2016
 BALSDON, Megan — of Bradford as third in 2001
 BARNABY, Pat — of Ottawa as skip in 1980
 BELLIVEAU, Adrienne — of Ottawa as third in 2020
 BERRINGER, Carol — of Toronto as second in 1984
 BEVERIDGE, Corinne — of Unionville as lead in 1991, '92;
 as third in '93
 BOAKE, Barbara — of Islington as third in 1977; of Toronto as skip in '81
 BOAKE, Jane — of Toronto as second in 1981
 BOURGEOIS, Trisha — of Bradford as lead in 2001
 BRANDWOOD, Chelsea — of Hamilton as skip in 2015
 BREEN, Carol — of Kingston as second in 1975
 BRETON, Julie — of Ottawa as lead in 2020
 BRITT, Lynn — of Ottawa as second in 1972
 BRODER, Leesa — of Ottawa as lead in 1998
 BROWN, Debbie — of Islington as skip in 1977
 BROWN, Kim — of Peterborough as third in 2006
 BUCHAN, Christy — of London as third in 1989
 BUCHAN, Donna — of Kingston as second in 1976
 CARRIER, Marie-Josée — of Hawkesbury as second in 1990
 COBURN, Thea — of Thornhill as third in 2016; of Dundas as skip in '19
 COCHRANE, Kelly — of Peterborough as skip in 2004
 COLQUHOUN, Julie — of Ottawa as second in 1998
 CORBIN, Shari — of Kingston as third in 1979
 COREY, Margaret — of Sarnia as second in 1987
 COWAN, Angela — of Cannington as second in 1996
 CRAIG, Jackie — of Peterborough as second in 2004
 CRAIG, Judith — of Arnprior as lead in 1974
 CROCKETT, Heather — of Unionville as skip in 1992
 CROCKER, Laura — of Ottawa as second in 2010;
 of Kitchener-Waterloo in '11



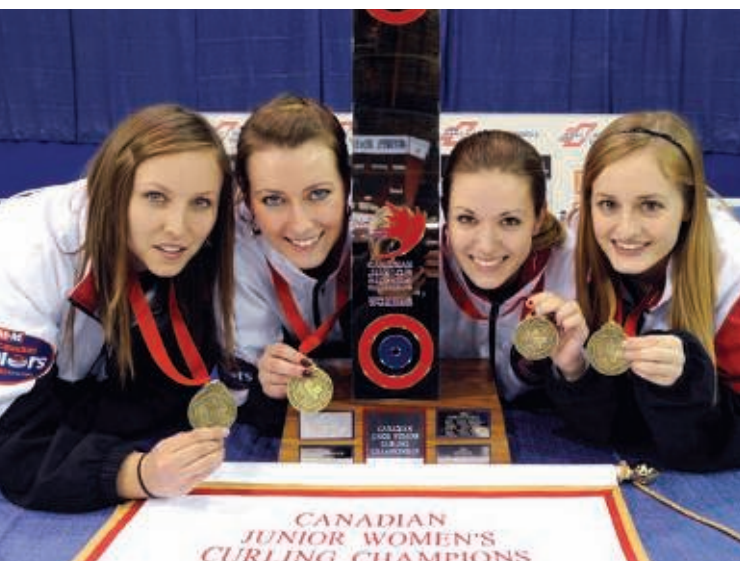
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Jenn Hanna competed in the 1998 Canadian Junior Curling Championships in Calgary but lost the final to New Brunswick's Melissa McClure. Hanna was named the tournament's second team all-star skip.

DALY, Calissa — of Dundas as second in 2019
 DEHLER, Christina — of Ottawa as lead in 1980
 DONALDSON, Holly — of Manotick as third in 2012, '13
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 GARLAND, Sara — of Unionville as skip in 1997
 GAZELEY, Larke — of Kingston as third in 1975
 GEBHARDT, Amber — of Palmerston as lead in 2003;
 of Peterborough in '06
 GELLARD, Kim — of Unionville as third in 1991, 1992; as skip in '93
 GORING, Alison — of Toronto as skip in 1982, '83
 GRAHAM, Sandy — of Unionville as lead in 1993; of Cannington as
 third in '96
 GRANDY, Clancy — of Kitchener-Waterloo as skip in 2011

GRANT, Debbie — of Ottawa as third in 1972
 GRAY, Stephanie — of Palmerston as skip in 2003
 GREEN, Deborah — of Unionville as skip in 1991
 GREENLEES, Claire — of Hamilton as third in 2015
 GREENLEES, Danielle — of Hamilton as lead in 2015
 GREENWOOD, Lynette — of Toronto as lead in 1984
 GREENWOOD, Molly — of Waterloo as skip in 201
 GREGORY, Kaelyn — of Thornhill as lead in 2016; of Dundas as third in '19
 HAMPSEY, Jennifer — of Mississauga as third in 1985
 HANNA, Jennifer — of Ottawa as skip in 1998
 HARMARK, Andra — of Milton as lead in 1995
 HARMARK, Kirsten — of Milton as skip in 1995
 HEITZNER, Amy — of Waterloo as third in 2014
 HICKEY, Laura — of Kitchener-Waterloo as third in 2007
 HOFFMAN, Nathalie — of Hawkesbury as skip in 1990
 HOLLOWAY, Brenda — of Hamilton as second in 2015
 HOLMAN, Kristin — of Toronto as third in 1982, '83, as skip in '84
 HOLYOKE, Alice — of Dundas as lead in 2019
 HOLYOKE, Grace — of Ottawa as third in 2017, '18
 HOMAN, Rachel — of Ottawa as skip in 2009, '10
 HUMPHRIES, Jessica — of Thornhill as second in 2016
 HUSHAGEN, Christine — of Toronto as lead in 1973
 HUSHAGEN, Sandra — of Toronto as skip in 1973
 INGLIS, Danielle — of Burlington as skip in 2008
 JACKSON, Tracy — of Sarnia as lead in 1987
 JAMIESON, Judy — of Ottawa as skip in 1972
 JENKINS, Erin — of Manotick as lead in 2013
 JOHNSON, Darrelle — of Peterborough as second in 2006
 KEELY, Sheryl — of Kingston as skip in 1975, '76
 KEMP, Catherine — of Milton as second in 1995
 KIZELL, Naomi — of Kingston as lead in 1975
 KREVIASZUK, Alison — of Ottawa as second in 2009
 KREVIASZUK, Lynn — of Ottawa as lead in 2009, '10; of Kitchener-Waterloo in '11; of Manotick in '12
 LACELLE, Lisa — of London as skip in 1986

LIDLAW, Michelle — of Palmerston as second in 2003
 LASCELLES, Dominique — of Hawkesbury as skip in 1994
 LASCELLES, Nathalie — of Hawkesbury as third in 1990
 LALONDE, Chantel — of Burlington as third in 2008
 LANDON, Nadine — of Thessalon as skip in 1988
 LATHAM, Melanie — of London as second in 1989
 LEACHMAN, Stephanie — of Milton as lead in 1999, 2000, '02
 LEONARD, Julie — of Hawkesbury as second in 1994
 LEUNG, Joshua — of Kingston as third in 2020
 LINDNER, Carrie — of Bradford as skip in 2001
 LOWRY, Robin — of London as lead in 1989
 MACKLEM, Sharon — of Arnprior as third in 1974
 MAGUIRE, Margot — of Islington as second in 1977
 MALFARA, Emma — of Waterloo as lead in 2014
 McCULLOCH, Kathy — of Toronto as third in 1984
 McCULLOUGH, Wendy — of Kingston as skip in 1979
 McDERMOTT, Hilary — of Kitchener-Waterloo as lead in 2007
 McPHERSON, Cheryl — of Toronto as second in 1982, '83
 MISKEW, Emma — of Ottawa as third in 2009, '10
 MORRISSEY, Erin — of Ottawa as skip in 2005
 MORRISSEY, Katie — of Ottawa as lead in 2005
 MORRISON, Susan — of Kingston as third in 1976
 MUNROE, Patricia — of Toronto as third in 1973
 NICOL, Hollie — of Kitchener-Waterloo as skip in 2007
 O'LEARY, Tracy — of Burlington as second in 2008
 OMAN, Janet — of Sarnia as skip in 1987
 OSBORNE, Lindsay — of Bradford as second in 2001
 PAQUETTE, Cheryl — of London as third in 1986
 PELLEGRIN, Nicole — of Milton as third in 1995
 PETERS, Samantha — of Ottawa as third in 2005
 PIEKARSKI, Anna — of Peterborough as third in 2004
 PILO, Suzanna — of Toronto as lead in 1981
 PILON, Katherine — of Hawkesbury as third in 1994
 PIM, Darcie — of Ottawa as second in 1980
 POTVIN, Kathy — of Ottawa as third in 1980
 POWER, Karrie — of London as lead in 1986
 PROUSE, Patti — of Kingston as lead in 1976
 PURDY, Owen — of Kingston as skip in 2020
 RATHWELL, Kelly — of London as second in 1986
 REDDICK, Julie — of Milton as skip in 1999; of Oakville in 2000, '02
 RICHARDSON, Marcia — of Ottawa as lead in 2017
 RIVINGTON, Carole — of Kingston as lead in 1979
 ROCHON, Mylene — of Hawkesbury as lead in 1994
 ROSS, Allison — of Cannington as lead in 1996
 ROSS, Becki — of Sudbury as skip in 1978
 ROWSELL, Lisa — of Unionville as second in 1991
 RUNCIMAN, Leigh — of Sudbury as lead in 1978
 SAGLE, Karen — of Ottawa as second in 2005; of Kitchener-Waterloo in '07
 SALE, Katrina — of Unionville as third in 1997
 SAVAGE, Lisa — of Unionville as second in 1993
 SCHEEL, Betty — of Arnprior as second in 1974
 SCHEEL, Cathy — of Arnprior as skip in 1974
 SCHELL, Denna — of Cannington as skip in 1996
 SCHNURR, Colin — of Kingston as lead in 2020
 SENECA, Cindy — of Thessalon as lead in 1988
 SHAW, Karen — of Toronto as third in 1981
 SHAW, Susan — of Islington as lead in 1977



The 2010 Canadian Junior Women's Curling Champions from Ontario show off their gold medals: (left to right) skip Rachel Homan, third Emma Miskew, second Laura Crocker and lead Lynn Kreviazuk.

SHEPLEY, Karen — of Mississauga as lead in 1985
 SHEPLEY, Susan — of Mississauga as skip in 1985
 SHOWAN, Lisa — of Thessalon as second in 1988
 SINCLAIR, Jamie — of Manotick as skip in 2012, '13
 SLOCOMBE, Nancy — of Toronto as second in 1973
 SMITH, Audra — of Sarnia as third in 1987
 STEELE, Nathan — of Kingston as second in 2020
 STEVENSON, Tara — of London as skip in 1989
 STRONG, Alison — of Sudbury as third in 1978
 SUTHERLAND, Sierra — of Ottawa as skip in 2020
 TIMBERS, Chris — of Hawkesbury as lead in 1990
 TURKO, Kristen — of Unionville as second in 1997
 TURKO, Lindsay — of Unionville as lead in 1997
 VACHON, Karen — of Milton as third in 1999; of Oakville in 2000, '02
 VANDAELE, Carly — of Waterloo as second in 2014
 VANDERSPANK, Amanda — of Ottawa as third in 1998
 WALLINGFORD, Emma — of Ottawa as skip in 2018
 WALLINGFORD, Hannah — of Ottawa as lead in 2018
 WARDELL, Ann — of Thessalon as third in 1988
 WASYLKIW, Katelyn — of Manotick as second in 2013
 WHARTON, Wendy — of Sudbury as second in 1978
 WILKES, Sarah — of Kitchener-Waterloo as third in 2011
 WILSON, Lyndsey — of Palmerston as third in 2003

JUNIOR MEN

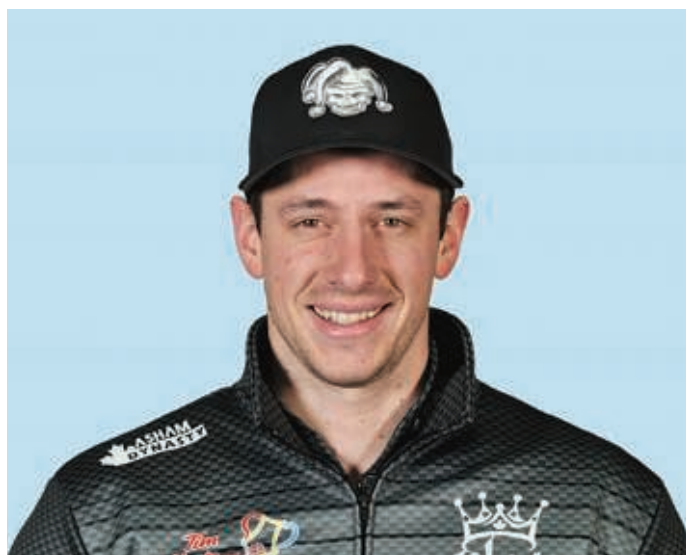
ABBIS-MILLS, Bowie — of Waterloo as skip in 2009
 ABBOTTS, Derek — of Owen Sound as second in 2002
 AITCHISON, Dan — of Brantford as third in 1979
 ALLAN, David — of Kingston as skip in 1989
 ANDERSON, Brad — of Bradford as lead in 1994
 ANDREYCHUK, Mark — of Toronto as second in 1980
 ARMSTRONG, Jeff — of Owen Sound as skip in 2002
 ARMSTRONG, Kurt — of Belleville as third in 2015
 ARNOLD, Scott — of London as third in 1985
 ARNOLD, Terry — of Waterloo as lead in 2009
 AUGER, John — of Kitchener as third in 1961
 BASE, John — of Mississauga as skip in 1981, '82
 BAUTE, Ken — of Tilbury as second in 1977
 BICE, Mark — of Sarnia as skip in 2003, '05
 BLAIR, Jerry — of Owen Sound as skip in 1963
 BOBBIE, Ron — of Kitchener as skip in 1961
 BOONE, Chris — of Kingston as lead in 1966
 BOURGEOIS, Kris — of Burlington as second in 2000
 BOYCE, Jason — of Forest as second in 1991
 BOYD, John — of Kingston as skip in 1966
 BREWER, Rob — of Kingston as third in 1989, '90
 BRODIE, Duncan — of Oshawa as third in 1953
 BROOKS, Clark — of Alliston as lead in 1962
 BROWN, Rod — of Sarnia as lead in 1954
 CALLAN, Mike — of Sarnia as third in 2003
 CALLUM, Bert — of Kingston as second in 1960
 CALWELL, Mac — of Belleville as skip in 2015
 CALWELL, Morgan — of Belleville as second in 2015
 CAMPBELL, Oliver — of Cambridge as second in 2019
 CAMM, Jason — of St. Thomas as third in 2013; of Ottawa in '16
 CAMM, Mat — of Ottawa as skip in 2011
 CASSELS, Mike — of Hamilton as skip in 1951



Ontario men were the class of the field at the 2010 Canadian Junior Championships in 2010, held in Sorel-Tracy, Quebec. The winners: (left to right) skip Jake Walker, third Craig Van Ymeren, second Geoff Chambers, and lead Matthew Mapletto.

CHAMBERS, Geoff — of St. Thomas as second in 2008; of Kitchener in '10
 CHARPENTIER, Lee — of Toronto as third in 1986
 CLARE, John — of Gananoque as lead in 1973
 CLAYTON, Jim — of Brampton as lead in 2007
 COOPER, Bob — of Toronto as second in 1976
 CORNER, Peter — of Brampton as third in 1987
 COX, George — of Renfrew as skip in 1969
 CREELMAN, Alan — of Ottawa as lead in 1983
 DEEVES, Gary — of Durham as lead in 1978
 DELISHNY, Roger — of Welland as skip in 1958
 DEKONING, Brett — of Omemee as skip in 2012
 DEROOY, Brian — of Tilbury as skip in 1977
 DOMNEY, Brian — of Trenton as second in 1968
 DONAHOE, Jim — of Mississauga as lead in 1982
 DOVER, Gary — of Kingston as third in 1960
 DOW, Scott — of Omemee as second in 2012
 EASTER, Curtis — of St. Thomas as lead in 2013
 EASTER, David — of St. Thomas as second in 2013
 EDWARDS, Floyd — of Sault Ste. Marie as second in 1949, '50
 EMMERSON, Lloyd — of Gananoque as third in 1973
 EPPING, John — of Toronto as skip in 2004
 ESTALL, Robert — of Kingston as skip in 1960
 EVANS, Tim — of Mississauga as second in 198
 FAIR, Hewton — of Owen Sound as lead in 1963
 FAIR, Rick — of Gananoque as third in 1971, '72
 FANSET, Travis — of St. Thomas as skip in 2008
 FERRIS, Patrick — of Peterborough as skip in 1995; of Sutton in '96
 FILE, Peter — of Brampton as skip in 1974
 FITZHENRY, Ross — of Hamilton as lead in 1951
 FLEET, Bruce — of Sarnia as lead in 1955, '56
 FLEET, Ken — of Sarnia as second in 1955, '56
 FLETCHER, Bill — of Gananoque as second in 1971, '72
 FRANCIS, Bill — of Toronto as lead in 2004; of Mississauga in '06
 FRANS, Daniel — of St. Catharines as third in 1993
 FRANS, Joseph — of St. Catharines as skip in 1993; of Bradford in '94
 FRASER, Andy — of Renfrew as third in 1969
 FRASER, Bill — of Sarnia as skip in 1954, '55, '56

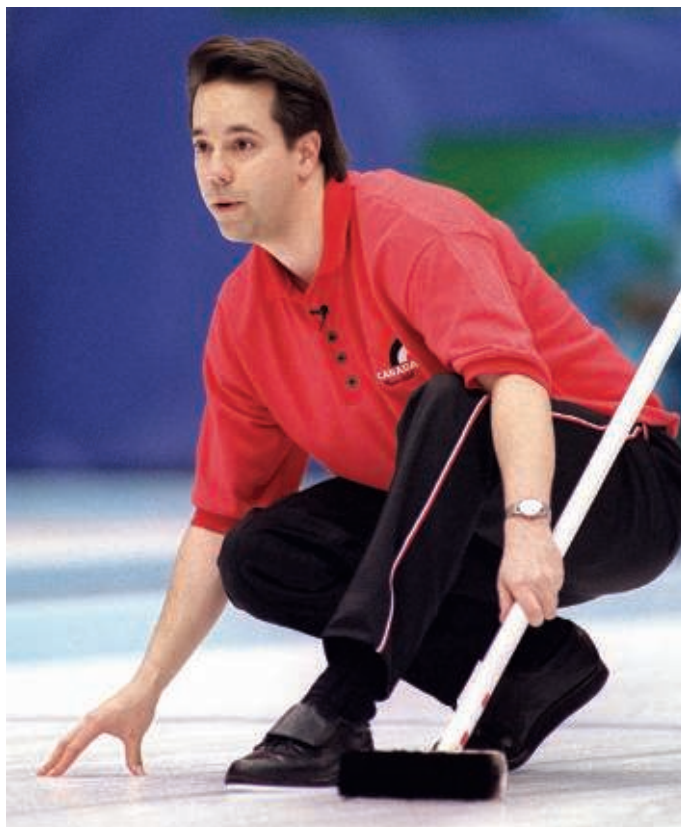
FRASER, Ed — of Sarnia as second in 1954, '55, '56
 GALLOWAY, Al — of Brampton as second in 1974
 GALSWORTHY, Peter — of Kingston as third in 1957
 GAMBLE, Mark — of Owen Sound as lead in 2002
 GARDINER, Dennis — of Trenton as lead in 1968
 GILCHRIST, Ken — of Parry Sound as second in 1959
 GOLDBERG, Reg — of Hornepayne as skip in 1948
 GRANT, Jeff — of Mississauga as third in 2006
 GRANT, John — of Toronto as second in 2004
 HAGER, Brad — of Brantford as second in 1979
 HAGER, Chris — of Brantford as lead in 1979
 HALL, Matthew — of Ottawa as second in 2016;
 of Kitchener as skip in '17, '18;
 HAMILTON, Andrew — of Ottawa as lead in 2011
 HAMILTON, John — of Kingston as second in 1966
 HAMPTON, Ralph — of Alliston as second in 1962
 HANNON, Dave — of Brampton as second in 1987
 HARRIS, John — of Owen Sound as skip in 1964
 HARRIS, Mike — of Toronto as skip in 1986
 HARRIS, Shaun — of Sutton as second in 1996
 HART, David — of Kitchener as lead in 2017, '18
 HART, Joey — of Kitchener as second in 2017, '18
 HARTLEY, Steve — of Thornhill as skip in 1984
 HAUGHN, Matt — of Ottawa as second in 2014
 HECKEL, Fred — of London as skip in 1985
 HERRON, Noel — of Kingston as second in 1989, as skip in '90
 HINDLE, Scott — of Waterloo as second in 2009
 HOLLANDS, Geoff — of London as second in 1975
 HOLLINGSHEAD, Jim — of Don Mills as third in 1965
 HOLMES, Robert — of Parry Sound as lead in 1959
 HOMAN, Mark — of Ottawa as lead in 1997
 HOPE, Bill — of Trenton as skip in 1968
 HOWARD, Scott — of Ottawa as third in 2011
 HUGHES, Wayne — of Alliston as third in 1962
 JACKSON, Mike — of Kingston as lead in 1957
 JAY, Chris — of St. Thomas as lead in 2008



Skip Mat Camm represented Ontario at the 2011 Canadian Junior Curling Championships in Calgary. Camm faced Saskatchewan's Braeden Moskwy in the final where he lost after a measurement.

JENSEN, Jim — of Ottawa as third in 1983
 JOHNSON, Bryan — of Peterborough as second in 1995; of Sutton as
 lead in '96
 JOHNSON, Wes — of Toronto as third in 2004
 JOHNSTON, Gordon — of Morrisburg as second in 1988
 JOHNSTONE, Ian — of Kingston as skip in 1957
 KARRYS, George — of Toronto as second in 1986
 KAWAJA, John — of Toronto as skip in 1980
 KEE, Doug — of Ottawa as third in 2014
 KEITH, Gary — of Toronto as lead in 1976
 LAING, Brent — of Ottawa as lead in 1998, '99
 LAMOURIE, Dick — of Renfrew as lead in 1969
 LANE, Chris — of Morrisburg as lead in 1988
 LANE, Scott — of Morrisburg as third in 1988
 LANTZ, Brad — of Durham as second in 1978
 LECHANCE, Dan — of Ottawa as skip in 1983
 LIGHTBODY, Hugh — of Lindsay as second in 1952
 LINDSAY, John — of Brampton as lead in 1974
 LIZMORE, Mick — of Brampton as third in 2007
 LOBEL, Rob — of Thornhill as second in 1984
 LORD, Bruce — of Trenton as third in 1968
 LOW, Bill — of Owen Sound as second in 1963
 LYON-HATCHER, Cole — of Ottawa as lead in 2014
 MACGREGOR, Bob — of Guelph as second in 1970
 MACGREGOR, George — of Oshawa as lead in 1953
 MACKLIN, Todd — of Toronto as lead in 1986; of Brampton in '87
 MADERY, Carl — of Sarnia as third in 1954
 MAIR, Rod — of Thornhill as lead in 1984
 MANION, Dave — of Toronto as lead in 1980
 MANLEY, Larry — of Uxbridge as lead in 1967
 MAPLETOFT, Matthew — of Kitchener as lead in 2010
 MARSHALL, Dan — of Tilbury as lead in 1977
 MARTIN, Bud — of Lindsay as lead in 1952
 MASON, Bill — of Sault Ste. Marie as third in 1949, '50
 MATCHETT, Dale — of Bradford as second in 1994
 MATHERS, David — of Ottawa as second in 2011
 MAUS, Codey — of Owen Sound as third in 2002; of Sarnia in '05; of
 Mississauga as skip in '06
 McANERNEY, Dave — of Mississauga as second in 1982
 McCANNELL, Terry — of Durham as third in 1978
 McCARREL, Graeme — of Toronto as third in 1980
 McCORMICK, Heath — of Sutton as third in 1996
 McCRAIDY, Ryan — of Ottawa as skip in 2014
 McCREADY, Shane — of St. Catharines as second in 1993; of Bradford
 as third in '94
 McDONALD, Mark — of Gananoque as skip in 1971, '72, '73
 McGILL, Jim — of Owen Sound as second in 1964
 McGREGOR, Scott — of Waterloo as third in 2009
 McLNTYRE, Ian — of Hornepayne as third in 1948
 McKINLEY, Peter — of Ottawa as second in 1983
 McNEILL, Doug — of Owen Sound as lead in 1964
 MIDDLEAUGH, Wayne — of Brampton as skip in 1987
 MITCHELL, John — of Hamilton as second in 1951
 MORGAN, Tyler — of Burlington as third in 2000
 MORRELL, Daryl — of Morrisburg as skip in 1988
 MORRIS, John — of Ottawa as skip in 1997, '98, '99
 MORRISON, Bruce — of Don Mills as lead in 1965

MORRISON, Tim — of Brampton as third in 1974
 MORRISSEY, George — of Welland as third in 1958
 MORTSON, Doug — of Parry Sound as third in 1959
 MOSELY, Jack — of Lindsay as skip in 1952
 MURRAY, John — of Hamilton as third in 1951
 MYLER, Ryan — of Brampton as skip in 2007
 NEAL, Rudy — of Gananoque as lead in 1971, '72
 NODWELL, Darryl — of London as lead in 1985
 O'CONNOR, Dennis — of Kingston as lead in 1960
 O'CONNOR, Mark — of St. Catharines as lead in 1993
 OLIVER, Rene — of Hornepayne as lead in 1948
 ORMSBY, Andy — of Ottawa as second in 1998
 OSBURN, Fred — of Guelph as skip in 1970
 PARSONS, Brian — of London as lead in 1975
 PEACOCK, Claire — of Oshawa as second in 1953
 PEARCE, Ken — of Toronto as skip in 1976
 PHILLIPS, Cliff — of Toronto as third in 1976
 POLK, Richard — of Kingston as lead in 1989, '90
 PRETTY, Matthew — of Belleville as lead in 2015
 PRULIERE, Rob — of Sarnia as second in 2003, '05
 PUTERBOUGH, Mike — of Uxbridge as third in 1967
 RAY, Jim — of Hornepayne as second in 1948
 RIZZO, Nick — of Brantford as skip in 1979
 ROBERTSON, Ian — of Thornhill as third in 1984
 ROBINSON, Dave — of Kingston as second in 1957
 ROBINSON, Greg — of Guelph as third in 1992
 ROBINSON, Ian — of Guelph as third in 1970
 ROBINSON, Jeff — of Guelph as second in 1992
 ROELANDT, Rick — of Tilbury as third in 1977
 RUSSELL, Brad — of Toronto as third in 2001
 SAGER, Phil — of Toronto as second in 2001
 SAGLE, Glen — of Sault Ste. Marie as skip in 1949, '50
 ST. LOUIS, Matt — of Ottawa as second in 1997
 SAVAGE, Brad — of Forest as third in 1991
 SAVAGE, Paul — of Don Mills as skip in 1965
 SAVILL, Craig — of Ottawa as third in 1997, '98, '99
 SCHELL, Chris — of Peterborough as third in 1995
 SCHNARR, Brian — of Kitchener as lead in 1961
 SCOTT, Ian — of Renfrew as second in 1969
 SHANE, Daryl — of Durham as skip in 1978
 SIMS, Nolan — of Guelph as lead in 1992
 SINCLAIR, Rob — of Guelph as lead in 1970
 SMALL, Steve — of Kingston as second in 1990
 SMITH, Mike — of Uxbridge as second in 1967
 SMITH, Wallace — of Alliston as skip in 1962
 SMOLINSKIN, Marcel — of Don Mills as second in 1965
 SPENCER, Adam — of Guelph as skip in 1992
 SPIER, Brett — of Omeme as lead in 2012
 SQUIRES, Aaron — of St. Thomas as skip in 2013
 STAHL, Allan — of Mississauga as second in 2006
 STANFIELD, Mark — of Toronto as lead in 2001
 STEEP, Samuel — of Cambridge as skip in 2019
 STEFFLER, Emerson — of Cambridge as lead in 2019
 STEPHENSON, Bill — of Kingston as third in 1966
 STEPHENSON, Cam — of London as second in 1985
 STESKI, Jeff — of Forest as lead in 1991
 STESKI, Peter — of Forest as skip in 1991



George Karrys competed for Ontario at the Canadian Juniors in 1986. He later went on to win a silver medal at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano with Ontario's Mike Harris, Richard Hart and Collin Mitchell.

STEWART, Paul — of Mississauga as third in 1981
 STIBBARDS, Gordon — of Welland as lead in 1958
 STIBBARDS, Laurie — of Welland as second in 1958
 TARVIT, Brodie — of Brampton as second in 2007
 TIMBERS, Barry — of Uxbridge as skip in 1967
 TOMSETT, Phil — of Gananoque as second in 1973
 TYRE, Jonathan — of Mississauga as lead in 1981
 VAN YMEREN, Craig — of St. Thomas as third in 2008; of Kitchener in '10
 VELANOFF, Dave — of London as skip in 1975
 VELANOFF, Larry — of London as third in 1975
 VINCENT, Adam — of Cambridge as third in 2019
 VINCENT, Alex — of Cambridge as lead in 2019
 WALKER, Bob — of Oshawa as skip in 1953
 WALKER, Jake — of Kitchener as skip in 2010
 WALLACE, Irwin — of Parry Sound as skip in 1959
 WANLESS, Jeff — of Kitchener as third in 2017, '18
 WARD, Jack — of Lindsay as third in 1952
 WATT, Charles — of Sault Ste. Marie as lead in 1949, '50
 WEBSTER, Bruce — of Mississauga as third in 1982
 WEBSTER, Paul — of Peterborough as lead in 1995
 WHITEHALL, Peter — of Owen Sound as third in 1964
 WHITEHILL, Jason — of Omeme as third in 2012
 WILLIAMS, John — of Kitchener as second in 1961
 WILSON, Jeff — of Sarnia as lead in 2003, '05
 YOUNG, Jason — of Ottawa as second in 1999; of Burlington as skip in 2000
 YOUNG, Jeff — of Burlington as lead in 2000

CANADIAN JUNIORS RECORDS & STATISTICS



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Sarah Koltun made an astounding eight appearances at the Canadian junior championships representing the Yukon.

JUNIOR WOMEN

MOST APPEARANCES

- 8 — Sarah Koltun of the Yukon in 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14
- 8 — Sadie Pinksen of Nunavut in 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20
- 8 — Christianne West of Nunavut in 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20
- 7 — Karlee Burgess of Nova Scotia in 2014, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; of Manitoba in '21
- 7 — Chelsea Duncan of the Yukon in 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13
- 6 — Jenna Duncan of the Yukon in 2009, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14
- 6 — Linea Eby of the Yukon in 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12
- 6 — Kaitlin MacDonald of Nunavut in 2015, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20
- 5 — Nancy Bélanger of Quebec in 1995, '96, '97, '98, '99
- 5 — Suzanne Gaudet of Prince Edward Island in 1998, '99, 2000, '01, '02
- 5 — Tara Hamer of the Territories in 1992, '93, '94, '95; of Nova Scotia in '97
- 5 — Kelly Higgins of Prince Edward Island in 1998, '99, 2000, '01, '02
- 5 — Stephanie Jackson of British Columbia in 2001, '02, '05, '06, '07
- 5 — Kerry Koe of the Territories in 1993, '94, '95, '96, '98
- 5 — Marie-France Larouche of Quebec in 1995, '96, '97, '98, '99
- 5 — Stephanie LeDrew of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1998, 2001, '02, '03, '04

- 5 — Marie-Eve Létourneau of Quebec in 1995, '96, '97, '98, '99
- 5 — Marliese Miller of Saskatchewan in 1997, '99, 2000, '01, '03
- 5 — Emily Grace Matthews of Nunavut in 2013, '14; of the Yukon in '16, '17, '18
- 4 — Nicole Baldwin of the Yukon in 1998, '99, 2000, '01
- 4 — Gloria Basha of Prince Edward Island in 1972, '73, '74, '75
- 4 — Hailey Birnie of the Yukon in 1998, '99, 2000, '01
- 4 — Brigitte Comeau of New Brunswick in 2015, '16, '18, '19
- 4 — Justine Comeau of New Brunswick in 2015, '16, '18, '19
- 4 — Julie Devereaux of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2005, '06, '07, '08
- 4 — Stacie Devereaux of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2004, '05, '06, '07
- 4 — Sinead Dolan of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '04, '05, '06
- 4 — Meredith Doyle of Nova Scotia in 1996, '97, '98, '99
- 4 — Katie Fullerton of Prince Edward Island in 2013, '14, '15, '16
- 4 — Valerie Grenier of Quebec in 1996, '97, '98, '99
- 4 — Laryssa Grenkow of Manitoba in 2005, '06, '07, '09
- 4 — Sara Guy of Northern Ontario in 2014, '15, '17, '19
- 4 — Stephanie Guzzwell of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2004, '05, '06, '07
- 4 — Anne Hennessey of Prince Edward Island in 1972, '73, '74, '75
- 4 — Meaghan Hughes of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '04, '05, '06
- 4 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 1991, '93, '94; of Team Canada in '95
- 4 — Karlee Korchinski of Saskatchewan in 2012, '14, '15, '16
- 4 — Emma Le Blanc of New Brunswick in 2015, '16, '18, '19
- 4 — Janique LeBlanc of Nova Scotia in 2014, '15, '16, '17
- 4 — Susan LeBlanc of New Brunswick in 1990, '91, '94, '95
- 4 — Lauren Lenentine of Prince Edward Island in 2017, '18; of Nova Scotia in '19; of Manitoba in '20
- 4 — Jessie Leschart of the Yukon in 2002, '03, '04, '05
- 4 — Kendra Lilly of Northern Ontario in 2009, '10, '11, '12
- 4 — Chloé McCloskey of Prince Edward Island in 2013, '14, '15, '16
- 4 — Keira McLaughlin of New Brunswick in 2015, '16, '18, '19
- 4 — Breanne Meakin of Manitoba in 2007, '09, '10, '11

- 4 — Leslie Merrithew of the Territories in 2003, '04, '05, '06
- 4 — Stefanie Miller of Saskatchewan in 1997, '99, 2000, '01
- 4 — Sarah Paul of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2004, '05, '06, '07
- 4 — Stefanie Richard of Prince Edward Island in 1998, '99, 2000, '01
- 4 — Beth Roach of Nova Scotia in 1996, '97, '98, '99
- 4 — Michala Robison of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '04, '05, '06
- 4 — Alanna Routledge of Quebec in 2007, '08, '10, '11
- 4 — Barbara Rudolph of Manitoba in 1972, '73, '74, '75
- 4 — Krista Scharf of Northern Ontario in 1998, 2000, '01, '02
- 4 — Ladene Shaw of the Yukon in 2002, '03, '04, '05
- 4 — Mandi Shaw of the Yukon in 2002, '03, '04, '05
- 4 — Sabrina Smith of Prince Edward Island in 2013, '14, '15, '16
- 4 — Gina Stanley of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1989, '91, '93, '94
- 4 — Cindy Street of Saskatchewan in 1992, '94, '95, '96
- 4 — Kristen Streifel of Saskatchewan in 2012, '14, '15; of Alberta in '17
- 4 — Heather Strong of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1992, '95, '96, '97
- 4 — Laura Strong of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1997, '98, '99, 2000
- 4 — Patti Vandekerckhove of Manitoba in 1974, '75, '76, '77
- 4 — Marika Van Osch of British Columbia in 2012, '14, '16, '17
- 4 — Carolyn Wark of Quebec in 1981, '82, '83, '84
- 4 — Debbie Wark of Quebec in 1981, '82, '83, '84
- 4 — Janet Wood of Prince Edward Island in 1972, '73, '74, '75
- 4 — Sheena Yakeleya of the Territories in 1993, '94, '95, '96

UNDEFEATED RECORDS

- 1972 — Manitoba, 7-0
- 1973 — Saskatchewan, 9-0
- 1975 — Saskatchewan, 9-0
- 1978 — Alberta, 10-0
- 1989 — Manitoba, 11-0
- 2010 — Ontario, 13-0
- 2019 — Alberta, 11-0
- 2020 — Manitoba, 11-0

THREE-WAY TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

- 1976 — Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island
- 1986 — British Columbia, Newfoundland/Labrador, Manitoba
- 1999 — Nova Scotia, Quebec, Saskatchewan
- 2004 — Nova Scotia, Quebec, New Brunswick

TWO-WAY TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

1980 — Nova Scotia, Manitoba
1981 — Manitoba, Ontario
1982 — British Columbia, Ontario
1984 — Manitoba, Quebec
1985 — Saskatchewan, British Columbia
1998 — New Brunswick, Ontario
2002 — Prince Edward Island, Nfld./Labrador
2003 — Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan
2006 — Manitoba, Saskatchewan
2012 — Alberta, Manitoba
2013 — British Columbia, Manitoba

THREE-TIME WINNERS

Karlee Burgess of Nova Scotia as second in 2016, '18; a Manitoba third in '20

TWO-TIME WINNERS

Kristin Clarke of Nova Scotia as third in 2016, '18
Suzanne Gaudet of Prince Edward Island as skip in 2001, '02
Kate Goodhelsen of Alberta as second in 2017, '19
Kelly Higgins of Prince Edward Island as lead in 2001, '02
Cathy King of Alberta as skip in 1977, '78
Kaitlyn Lawes of Manitoba as skip in 2008, '09
Jenna Loder of Manitoba as third in 2008, '09
Robyn MacPhee of Prince Edward Island as second in 2001; as third in '02
Marliese Miller of Saskatchewan as third in 2000; as skip in '03
Maureen Olsen of Alberta as second in 1977, '78
Cathy Pidzarko of Manitoba as third in 1972, '74
Chris Pidzarko of Manitoba as skip in 1972, '74
Kelsey Rocque of Alberta as skip in 2014, '15
Colleen Rudd of Saskatchewan as third in 1975; as skip in '76
Barbara Rudolph of Manitoba as lead in 1972, '74
Julie Sutton of British Columbia as third in 1986; as skip in '87

BACK-TO-BACK WINNERS

Saskatchewan's Colleen Rudd — 1975-76
Alberta's Cathy King and Maureen Olsen — 1977-78



Nunavut's Sadie Pinksen went to eight consecutive national junior championships, all as skip.

British Columbia's Julie Sutton — 1986-87
Prince Edward Island's Suzanne Gaudet, Kelly Higgins and Robyn MacPhee — 2001-02
Manitoba's Kaitlyn Lawes and Jenna Loder — 2008-09
Alberta's Kelsey Rocque — 2014-15

MOST WINS BY ONE SKIP

49 — Suzanne Gaudet, Prince Edward Island

MOST APPEARANCES BY ONE SKIP

8 — Sarah Koltun, Yukon
8 — Sadie Pinksen, Nunavut

SKIPS WITH 15 OR MORE WINS

49 — Suzanne Gaudet, Prince Edward Island
42 — Marie-France Larouche, Quebec
41 — Stefanie Miller, Saskatchewan
37 — Meredith Doyle, Nova Scotia
31 — Sarah Koltun, Yukon
30 — Stacie Devereaux, Nfld./Labrador
27 — Justine Comeau, New Brunswick
26 — Andrea Kelly, New Brunswick
26 — Dailene Sivertson, British Columbia
25 — Melissa McClure, New Brunswick
25 — Kristen Streifel, Alberta/Saskatchewan
24 — Mary Fay, Nova Scotia
24 — Calleen Neufeld, Manitoba
24 — Debbie Wark, Quebec
23 — Jennifer Guzzwell, Nfld./Labrador
23 — Rachel Homan, Ontario
23 — Julie Reddick, Ontario
23 — Desirée Robertson, Alberta
22 — Corryn Brown, British Columbia
22 — Kaitlyn Jones, Saskatchewan/Nova Scotia
22 — Laurie St-Georges, Quebec
21 — Kaitlyn Lawes, Manitoba
21 — Kendra Lilly, Northern Ontario
20 — Nicole Baldwin, Yukon
20 — Shannon Birchard, Manitoba
20 — Marie-Christine Cantin, Quebec
20 — Sherry Linton, Saskatchewan
20 — Kelsey Rocque, Alberta
20 — Krista Scharf, Northern Ontario
19 — Janique Berthelot, Quebec
19 — Erin Carmody, Prince Edward Island
19 — Nadine Chyz, Alberta
19 — Sarah Fullerton, Prince Edward Island
19 — Jennifer Jones, Manitoba/Team Canada
19 — Cathy King, Alberta
19 — Trish Paulsen, Saskatchewan
18 — Sarah Daniels, British Columbia
18 — Mary Jane McGuire, New Brunswick
17 — Alison Goring, Ontario
17 — Jill Noseworthy, Nfld./Labrador
17 — Sylvie Robichaud, New Brunswick
17 — Selena Sturmay, Alberta
17 — Mackenzie Zacharias, Manitoba
16 — Michele Cowan, Territories
16 — Meaghan Hughes, Prince Edward Island
15 — Robyn Mattie, Nova Scotia
15 — Jamie Sinclair, Ontario
15 — Kay Smith, Nova Scotia
15 — Elaine Uhryn, Northern Ontario
15 — Patti Vandekerckhove, Manitoba

CHAMPIONS BY PROVINCE

11 — Saskatchewan in 1973, '75, '76, '79, '85, '90, '92, 2000, '03, '06, '11
10 — Manitoba in 1972, '74, '81, '84, '89, '94, '95, 2008, '09, '20

10 — Alberta in 1971, '77, '78, '88, '96, 2012, '14, '15, '17, '19
5 — Nova Scotia in 1980, '97, 2004, '16, '18
4 — British Columbia in 1982, '86, '87, 2013
3 — New Brunswick in 1991, '98, 2005
3 — Ontario in 1983, '93, 2010
2 — Prince Edward Island in 2001, '02
1 — Newfoundland/Labrador in 2007
1 — Quebec in 1999

CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

1971	British Columbia	Vancouver
1972	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1973	Quebec	Montreal
1974	Alberta	Edmonton
1975	Nfld./Labrador	Grand Falls
1976	Northern Ontario	Thunder Bay
1977	New Brunswick	Saint John
1978	British Columbia	Chilliwack
1979	Saskatchewan	Yorkton
1980	Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
1981	Nova Scotia	Dartmouth
1982	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1983	Alberta	Calgary
1984	British Columbia	Fort St. John
1985	New Brunswick	Fredericton
1986	Quebec	Noranda
1987	Saskatchewan	Prince Albert
1988	British Columbia	North Vancouver
1989	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1990	Northern Ontario	Sudbury
1991	Alberta	Leduc
1992	British Columbia	Vernon
1993	Quebec	Trois-Rivières
1994	Nova Scotia	Truro
1995	Saskatchewan	Regina
1996	Alberta	Edmonton
1997	Manitoba	Selkirk
1998	Alberta	Calgary
1999	British Columbia	Kelowna
2000	New Brunswick	Moncton
2001	Ontario	St. Catharines
2002	Prince Edward Island	Summerside
2003	Ontario	Ottawa
2004	British Columbia	Victoria
2005	New Brunswick	Fredericton
2006	Northern Ontario	Thunder Bay
2007	Ontario	St. Catharines
2008	Northern Ontario	Sault Ste. Marie
2009	British Columbia	Salmon Arm
2010	Quebec	Sorel-Tracy
2011	Alberta	Calgary
2012	Ontario	Napanee
2013	Alberta	Fort McMurray
2014	Nova Scotia	Liverpool
2015	Nfld./Labrador	Corner Brook
2016	Ontario	Stratford
2017	British Columbia	Victoria
2018	Quebec	Shawinigan
2019	Saskatchewan	Prince Albert
2020	British Columbia, Langley	
2021	Cancelled due to COVID-19	
2022	Ontario, Stratford	

NUMBER OF CHAMPIONSHIPS HOSTED

British Columbia	10
Alberta	7
Ontario	6
Quebec	5
Manitoba	4
New Brunswick	4
Northern Ontario	4
Saskatchewan	4
Nova Scotia	3
Prince Edward Island	2
Newfoundland/Labrador	2

JUNIOR MEN

MOST APPEARANCES

8 — David Aho of the Territories in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11; of the Yukon in '12; of Alberta in '14

7 — Jacob Horgan of Northern Ontario in 2014, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20

7 — Thomas Scoffin of the Yukon in 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12; of Alberta in '13

7 — Will Mahoney of the Yukon in 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13

7 — Mitch Young of the Yukon in 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13

6 — Maxime Blais of Northern Ontario in 2014, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19

6 — Brett Gallant of Prince Edward Island in 2004, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10

6 — Brad Gushue of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1995, '96, '98, '99, 2000, '01

6 — Tanner Horgan of Northern Ontario in 2014, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19

6 — Colin Miller of the Territories in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11

6 — Matt Miller of the Territories in 2011, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16

6 — John Murray of the Territories in 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '13

6 — Tyler Smith of Prince Edward Island in 2013, '15, '17, '19, '20; of New Brunswick in '18

5 — Anson Carmody of Prince Edward Island in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10

5 — Adam Casey of Prince Edward Island in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10

5 — Martin Crête of Quebec in 2002, '03, '04, '05, '06

5 — Robert Heimbach of the Territories in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10

5 — Trygg Jensen of Yukon in 2014, '15, '16, '18, '19

5 — Jamie Koe of the Territories in 1994, '95, '96, '97, '98

5 — Colin Koivula of Northern Ontario in 1999, 2000, '01, '02, '03

5 — Alex MacFadyen of P.E.I. in 2006, '07, '08; of Nova Scotia in '09; of P.E.I. in '10

5 — Jeff MacPheat of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '89, '90

5 — Ryan McNeil Lamswood of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2015, '16, '18, '19, '20

5 — Kevin Whitehead of the Territories in 1994, '95, '96, '97, '98

4 — Ryan Abraham of Nova Scotia in 2015, '16; of P.E.I. in '19, '20

4 — Félix Asselin of Quebec in 2012, '13, '15, '16

4 — Josh Barry of New Brunswick in 2010, '11, '12, '13

4 — Robert Borden of the Territories in 2002, '03, '04, '05

4 — Alec Cameron of Nova Scotia in 2015, '16, '17, '18

4 — Josh Clark of the Yukon in 1996, '97, '98, '99

4 — Kevin Cymbalisty of the Territories in 1995, '96, '97, '98

4 — Jacques Gauthier of Manitoba in 2017, '18, '19; of Manitoba 2 in '20

4 — Matthew Hall of Ontario in 2016, '17, '18; of British Columbia in '19

4 — Jacob Hersikorn of Saskatchewan in 2012, '13, '15, '16

4 — Randy Hiebert of the Territories in 2012, '13, '14, '16

4 — Trevor Johnson of Saskatchewan in 2017, '18, '19, '20

4 — Sawyer Kaeser of the Territories in 2017, '18, '19, '20

4 — Brady Kendel of Saskatchewan in 2012, '13, '15, '16

4 — Brayden Klassen of Yukon in 2014, '15, '16, '18

4 — Rylan Kleiter of Saskatchewan in 2017, '18, '19, '20

4 — Nick Koltun of the Yukon in 2007, '08, '09, '10

4 — Javen Komaksiutiksak of Nunavut in 2016, '17, '18, '19

4 — Olivier Leclerc of Quebec in 2002, '03, '04, '05

4 — Tristan MacPherson of the Territories in 2017, '18, '19, '20

4 — Matthew Manuel of Nova Scotia in 2015, '16, '17, '18

4 — Joshua Mattern of Saskatchewan in 2017, '18, '19, '20

4 — Garret Minute of the Territories in 2017, '18, '19, '20

4 — Alexx Peech of the Yukon in 2002, '04, '05, '06

4 — Trevor Perepolkin of British Columbia in 1993, '94, '96, '97

4 — Paul Power of Prince Edward Island in 1986, '87, '88, '89

4 — Arthur Siksik of Nunavut in 2013, '14, '16, '17

4 — Matthieu Taillon of Saskatchewan in 2017, '18, '19, '20

4 — Tyler Tardi of British Columbia in 2016, '17, '18, '19

4 — Jonathan Tremblay of Quebec in 2002, '03, '04, '05

4 — Kelly Vollman of Saskatchewan in 1983, '84, '85, '86

4 — Spencer Wallace of the Yukon in 2013, '14, '15, '16

4 — Joe Wallingham of Yukon in 2013, '14, '15, '18

4 — Nick Zachernuk of Nova Scotia in 2015, '16, '17, '18

UNDEFEATED RECORDS

1952 — Saskatchewan, 9-0
1962 — Saskatchewan, 10-0
1963 — Alberta, 10-0
1986 — Manitoba, 12-0
2011 — Saskatchewan, 13-0

FIVE-WAY TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

1993 — Nova Scotia, Newfoundland/Labrador, Territories, Saskatchewan, Alberta

FOUR-WAY TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

1976 — Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Alberta, Manitoba
1998 — Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick

THREE-WAY TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

1964 — Northern Ontario, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick
1991 — Northern Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia
1994 — Alberta, Territories, Quebec
2001 — Newfoundland/Labrador, Manitoba, Northern Ontario
2004 — Newfoundland/Labrador, Manitoba, New Brunswick

TWO-WAY TIES FOR FIRST PLACE

1948 — Manitoba, Saskatchewan
1953 — Ontario, Saskatchewan

1954 — Saskatchewan, Manitoba
1956 — Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario
1957 — Ontario, Northern Ontario
1968 — Ontario, Saskatchewan
1971 — Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario
1973 — Ontario, Quebec
1974 — Alberta, British Columbia
1978 — Alberta, Nova Scotia
1982 — Ontario, British Columbia
2009 — P.E.I., Northern Ontario
2016 — Northern Ontario, Manitoba

THREE-TIME WINNERS

Tyler Tardi of British Columbia as skip in 2017, '18, '19
Sterling Middleton of British Columbia as third in 2017, '18, '19

TWO-TIME WINNERS

Stan Austman of Saskatchewan as second in 1954; as third in 1955
Braden Calvert of Manitoba as skip in 2014, '15
Gary Cooper of Saskatchewan as third in 1951, '52
Matt Dunstone of Manitoba as skip in 2013, '16
Mike Friesen of Manitoba as lead in 1979, '81
Joel Gagne of Manitoba as second in 1979, '81
Paul Gowsell of Alberta as skip in 1975, '77
Roy Hufsmith of Saskatchewan as lead in 1951, '52
Kyle Kurz of Manitoba as third in 2014, '15
Brent Laing of Ontario as lead in 1998, '99
Colton Lott of Manitoba as third in 2013, '16
John Morris of Ontario as skip in 1998, '99
Scott Pfeifer of Alberta as second in 1994; as third in '97
Kyle Reynolds of Alberta as lead in 2006, '07
Craig Savill of Ontario as third in 1998, '99
Bayne Secord of Saskatchewan as skip in 1954, '55
Kelly Stearne of Alberta as lead in 1975, '77
Jordan Tardi of British Columbia as second in 2017, '18
Gary Thode of Saskatchewan as skip in 1951, '52
Charley Thomas of Alberta as skip in 2006, '07
Mert Thompson of Manitoba as skip in 1979, '81
Lucas Van Den Bosch of Manitoba as second in 2014, '15
Brendan Wilson of Manitoba as lead in 2014, '15



David Aho represented the Northwest Territories, Yukon and Alberta in eight trips to the Canadian junior championships.

BACK-TO-BACK WINNERS

Saskatchewan's Gary Thode, Gary Cooper and Roy Hufsmith — 1951-52
Saskatchewan's Bayne Secord and Stan Austman — 1954-55
Ontario's John Morris, Craig Savill and Brent Laing — 1998-99
Alberta's Charley Thomas and Kyle Reynolds — 2006-07
Manitoba's Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch and Brendan Wilson — 2014-15
British Columbia's Jordan Tardi — 2017-18
British Columbia's Tyler Tardi and Sterling Middleton — 2017, '18, '19

MOST WINS BY ONE SKIP

48 — Brett Gallant of Prince Edward Island

MOST APPEARANCES BY ONE SKIP

7 — Thomas Scoffin of the Yukon-Alberta

SKIPS WITH 15 OR MORE WINS

48 — Brett Gallant, Prince Edward Island
41 — Martin Crête, Quebec
40 — Tanner Horgan, Northern Ontario
38 — Brad Gushue, Newfoundland/Labrador
36 — Tyler Tardi, British Columbia
33 — John Morris, Ontario
33 — Thomas Scoffin, Yukon-Alberta
24 — Félix Asselin, Quebec
23 — Rylan Kleiter, Saskatchewan
23 — Jamie Koe, Territories
23 — JT Ryan, Manitoba
22 — Rob Hefferman, New Brunswick
22 — Scott Saunders, Nova Scotia
22 — Charley Thomas, Alberta
22 — Braeden Moskow, Saskatchewan
21 — Matthew Blandford, Nfld./Labrador
21 — Randy Bryden, Saskatchewan
21 — Matt Dunstone, Manitoba
21 — Craig Kochan, Northern Ontario
21 — Trevor Perepolkin, British Columbia
21 — Mert Thompson, Manitoba
20 — Braden Calvert, Manitoba
20 — Paul Gowsell, Alberta
20 — Matthew Hall, Ontario
20 — Matthew Manuel, Nova Scotia
20 — Tyler Smith, Prince Edward Island
20 — Karsten Sturm, Alberta
19 — Brian Adams, Northern Ontario
19 — Peter Jenkins, Prince Edward Island
19 — Mike McEwen, Manitoba
18 — Shawn Adams, Nova Scotia
18 — Brendan Bottcher, Alberta
18 — Bill Jenkins, Prince Edward Island
18 — Jamie Schneider, Saskatchewan
17 — Mark Bice, Ontario
17 — Kyle George, Saskatchewan
17 — Lorne Henderson, Newfoundland/Labrador
17 — Mike Lukowich, Saskatchewan
17 — Mark McDonald, Ontario
17 — Brad Minogue, Northern Ontario
17 — Bayne Secord, Saskatchewan
17 — Gary Thode, Saskatchewan
17 — Colin Thomas, Newfoundland/Labrador
17 — Stuart Thompson, Nova Scotia
17 — Bob Ussel, Manitoba
16 — Josh Barry, New Brunswick
16 — Rene Comeau, New Brunswick
16 — Peter Eddy, Nova Scotia
16 — Michel Ferland, Quebec

16 — Darren Fish, Alberta
16 — Trent McQuarrie, Alberta
16 — Denis Marchand, Quebec
16 — Ryan Sherrard, New Brunswick
16 — Tom Tod, Northern Ontario
15 — Trevor Alexander, Territories
15 — John Base, Ontario
15 — Jeff Erickson, Alberta
15 — Philippe Lemay, Quebec
15 — Darren Moulding, Alberta
15 — Mike Pace, Nova Scotia
15 — Daley Peters, Manitoba
15 — Jeff Thomas, Newfoundland/Labrador

CHAMPIONS BY PROVINCE

16 — Alberta in 1959, '60, '63, '66, '67, '72, '74, '75, '77, '78, '85, '94, '97, 2006, '07, '12
15 — Saskatchewan in 1949, 50, '51, '52, '54, '55, '56, '62, '65, '69, '71, '83, 2003, '05, '11
13 — Manitoba in 1947, '48, '79, '81, '84, '86, '95, 2002, '13, '14, '15, '16, '20
9 — Ontario in 1953, '57, '68, '73, '82, '90, '98, '99, 2010
7 — British Columbia in 1961, '88, '89, 2000, '17, '18, '19
4 — Northern Ontario in 1958, '64, '91, '96
3 — New Brunswick in 1970, '87, 2004
3 — Quebec in 1980, '92, 2008
2 — Prince Edward Island in 1976, 2009
1 — Newfoundland/Labrador in 2001
1 — Nova Scotia in 1993

CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

1947	Saskatchewan	Regina
1948	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1949	Alberta	Edmonton
1950	Quebec	Quebec City
1951	British Columbia	Nelson
1952	New Brunswick	Moncton
1953	Saskatchewan	Saskatoon
1954	Ontario	Hamilton
1955	Nova Scotia	Sydney
1956	Northern Ontario	Fort William
1957	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1958	Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
1959	Alberta	Calgary
1960	Quebec	Noranda
1961	British Columbia	Prince George
1962	Nova Scotia	Halifax
1963	Ontario	Guelph
1964	Saskatchewan	Regina
1965	New Brunswick	Fredericton
1966	Nfld./Labrador	St. John's
1967	Manitoba	Flin Flon
1968	Northern Ontario	Port Arthur
1969	Saskatchewan	North Battleford
1970	Quebec	Saint-Jérôme
1971	British Columbia	Kamloops
1972	Northern Ontario	Schumacher
1973	New Brunswick	Moncton
1974	Ontario	Ottawa
1975	Alberta	Edmonton
1976	Northern Ontario	Kapuskasing
1977	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1978	Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
1979	British Columbia	Victoria
1980	Northern Ontario	Sault Ste. Marie
1981	New Brunswick	Saint John
1982	Saskatchewan	Swift Current
1983	Nova Scotia	Halifax
1984	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1985	Nfld./Labrador	St. John's
1986	Alberta	Red Deer
1987	Saskatchewan	Prince Albert
1988	British Columbia	North Vancouver



Jacob Horgan was a mainstay at the Canadian junior championships, representing Northern Ontario seven times.

1989	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1990	Northern Ontario	Sudbury
1991	Alberta	Leduc
1992	British Columbia	Vernon
1993	Quebec	Trois-Rivières
1994	Nova Scotia	Truro
1995	Saskatchewan	Regina
1996	Alberta	Edmonton
1997	Manitoba	Selkirk
1998	Alberta	Calgary
1999	British Columbia	Kelowna
2000	New Brunswick	Moncton
2001	Ontario	St. Catharines
2002	Prince Edward Island	Summerside
2003	Ontario	Ottawa
2004	British Columbia	Victoria
2005	New Brunswick	Fredericton
2006	Northern Ontario	Thunder Bay
2007	Ontario	St. Catharines
2008	Northern Ontario	Sault Ste. Marie
2009	British Columbia	Salmon Arm
2010	Quebec	Sorel-Tracy
2011	Alberta	Calgary
2012	Ontario	Napanee
2013	Alberta	Fort McMurray
2014	Nova Scotia	Liverpool
2015	Nfld./Labrador	Corner Brook
2016	Ontario	Stratford
2017	British Columbia	Victoria
2018	Quebec	Shawinigan
2019	Saskatchewan	Prince Albert
2020	British Columbia	Langley
2021	Cancelled due to COVID-19	
2022	Ontario	Stratford

NUMBER OF CHAMPIONSHIPS HOSTED

British Columbia	11
Ontario	9
Alberta	9
Northern Ontario	8
Saskatchewan	8
Manitoba	7
New Brunswick	6
Quebec	6
Nova Scotia	5
Newfoundland/Labrador	3
Prince Edward Island	3

CANADIAN JUNIORS AWARDS

No awards given in 2021 due to pandemic cancellations

JUNIOR MEN'S ALL-STARS

2020	Skip	Jacques Gauthier, Manitoba
	Third	Scott Mitchell, Northern Ontario
	Second	Jeffrey Meagher, Nova Scotia
	Lead	Chase Dusessoy, Northern Ontario
2019	Skip	Tyler Tardi, British Columbia
	Third	Sterling Middleton, B.C.
	Second	Matthew Hall, British Columbia
	Lead	Alex Horvath, British Columbia
2018	Skip	JT Ryan, Manitoba
	Third	Jacques Gauthier, Manitoba
	Second	Joey Hart, Ontario
	Lead	Caleb Boorse, Alberta
2017	Skip	Tanner Horgan, Northern Ontario
	Third	Jacob Horgan, Northern Ontario
	Second	Joey Hart, Ontario
	Lead	Nicholas Rabl, Alberta
2016	Skip	Matt Dunstone, Manitoba
	Third	Colton Lott, Manitoba
	Second	Kyle Doering, Manitoba
	Lead	Nick Neufeld, Saskatchewan
2015	Skip	Karsten Sturmay, Alberta
	Third	Kyle Kurz, Manitoba
	Second	Lucas Van Den Bosch, Manitoba
	Lead	Ryan Freeze, New Brunswick
2014	Skip	Carter Lautner, Alberta
	Third	Michael Brophy, Nova Scotia
	Second	Lucas Van Den Bosch, Manitoba
	Lead	Jason Olsthoorn, Quebec
2013	Skip	Thomas Scoffin, Alberta
	Third	Colton Lott, Manitoba
	Second	David Easter, Ontario
	Lead	Andrew O'Dell, New Brunswick
2012	Skip	Brendan Bottcher, Alberta
	Third	Quinn Hersikorn, Saskatchewan
	Second	Landon Bucholz, Alberta
	Lead	Brady Kendel, Saskatchewan
2011	Skip	Braeden Moskow, Saskatchewan
	Third	Kirk Muyres, Saskatchewan
	Second	Colton Flasch, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Michael Makela, Northern Ontario
2010	Skip	Jake Walker, Ontario
	Third	Craig Van Ymeren, Ontario
	Second	Geoff Chambers, Ontario
	Lead	Alex MacFadyen, P.E.I.
2009	Skip	Kevin Yablonski, Alberta
	Third	Adam Casey, P.E.I.
	Second	Robbie Doherty, New Brunswick
	Lead	Jamie Danbrook, P.E.I.
2008	Skip	Aaron Sluchinski, Alberta
	Third	Jean-Michel Arseneault, Quebec
	Second	Anson Carmody, P.E.I.
	Lead	Alex MacFadyen, P.E.I.



Team Manitoba dominated the 2016 first team all-star selections, with (left to right) skip Matt Dunstone, third Colton Lott and second Kyle Doering making the grade. Saskatchewan lead Nick Neufeld was also selected.

2007	Skip	Charley Thomas, Alberta
	Third	Brock Virtue, Alberta
	Second	Anson Carmody, P.E.I.
	Lead	Kyle Reynolds, Alberta
2006	Skip	Charley Thomas, Alberta
	Third	Russell Koffski, British Columbia
	Second	Rollie Robinson, Alberta
	Lead	Kyle Reynolds, Alberta
2005	Skip	Kyle George, Saskatchewan
	Third	Tyler MacKenzie, P.E.I.
	Second	Rob Pruliere, Ontario
	Lead	Jared Bezanson, New Brunswick
2004	Skip	John Epping, Ontario
	Third	Jason Roach, New Brunswick
	Second	Paul Steeves, Nfld./Labrador
	Lead	Bill Francis, Ontario
2003	Skip	Steve Laycock, Saskatchewan
	Third	Chris Haichert, Saskatchewan
	Second	Michael Jantzen, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Luke Johnson, Nova Scotia
2002	Skip	David Hamblin, Manitoba
	Third	Ben Mikkelsen, Northern Ontario
	Second	Colin Koivula, Northern Ontario
	Lead	Dustin Kidby, Saskatchewan
2001	Skip	Brian Adams, Northern Ontario
	Third	Mark Nichols, Nfld./Labrador
	Second	Kevin Skarban, Alberta
	Lead	Aaron Sarafinchan, Alberta
2000	Skip	Brad Gushue, Nfld./Labrador
	Third	Mark Nichols, Nfld./Labrador
	Second	Jamie Korab, Nfld./Labrador
	Lead	Kevin Tippett, New Brunswick
1999	Skip	John Morris, Ontario
	Third	Craig Savill, Ontario
	Second	Tyler Orme, British Columbia
	Lead	Brent Laing, Ontario
1998	Skip	John Morris, Ontario
	Third	Glen Kennedy, Alberta
	Second	Kevin Ackerman, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Brent Laing, Ontario
1997	Skip	Scott Pfeifer, Alberta
	Third	Jeff Richard, British Columbia
	Second	Tyler Orme, British Columbia
	Lead	Mark Homan, Ontario
1996	Skip	Brad Gushue, Nfld./Labrador
	Third	Kevin Whitehead, N.W.T.
	Second	Nathan Munk, British Columbia
	Lead	Kris MacLeod, Nova Scotia
1995	Skip	Chris Galbraith, Manitoba
	Third	Scott Cripps, Manitoba
		Kevin Boyle, New Brunswick
	Second	Wade Johnston, Alberta
	Lead	Bryan Galbraith, Manitoba
		Jason Lesmeister, Alberta
1994	Skip	Kevin Koe, Yukon/N.W.T.
	Third	Pat Simmons, Saskatchewan
	Second	Scott Pfeifer, Alberta
	Lead	Todd Trevelyan, Manitoba
1993	Skip	Yannick Paquette, Quebec
		Jeff Wall, Saskatchewan
	Third	Mark Stonehouse, Nfld./Labrador
	Second	Shane McCready, Ontario
	Lead	Jeff Lacey, New Brunswick
1992	Skip	Michel Ferland, Quebec
	Third	Marco Berthelot, Quebec
	Second	Scott Gregory, British Columbia
	Lead	Chad McMullen, Manitoba

1991	Skip	Steve Eddy, Nova Scotia	2017	Skip	Hailey Armstrong, Ontario	2006	Skip	Tracy Horgan, Northern Ontario
	Third	Brad Savage, Ontario		Third	Grace Holyoke, Ontario		Third	Stephanie Guzzwell, Nfld./Labrador
	Second	Greg Lahti, Alberta		Second	Sara Oliver, Manitoba		Second	Darrelle Johnson, Ontario
	Lead	Marco Berthelot, Quebec		Lead	Rebecca Cormier, Manitoba		Lead	Heather Ross, Nova Scotia
1990	Skip	Jeff MacPheat, Nova Scotia	2016	Skip	Sarah Daniels, British Columbia	2005	Skip	Marie-Christine Cantin, Quebec
	Third	Greg Romaniuk, Manitoba		Third	Marika Van Osch, British Columbia		Third	Kristen MacDiarmid, New Brunswick
	Second	Joel Pouliot, Quebec		Second	Megan Moffat, Alberta		Second	Jodie deSolla, New Brunswick
	Lead	George Kinsman, Yukon/N.W.T.		Lead	Sara Oliver, Manitoba		Lead	Lianne Sobey, New Brunswick
1989	Skip	Randy Bryden, Saskatchewan	2015	Skip	Kelsey Rocque, Alberta	2004	Skip	Jillian Mouzar, Nova Scotia
	Third	Michel Ferland, Quebec		Third	Danielle Schmiemann, Alberta		Third	Hailey Surik, Saskatchewan
	Second	Aaron Skillen, Northern Ontario		Second	Brenda Holloway, Ontario		Second	Janelle Lemon, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Greg Kawahara, Northern Ontario		Lead	Breanne Yozenko, Manitoba		Lead	Allison Gerhardt, Saskatchewan
1988	Skip	Craig Piercey, Nfld./Labrador	2014	Skip	Kelsey Rocque, Alberta	2003	Skip	Marliese Miller, Saskatchewan
	Third	Mike Desilets, Northern Ontario		Third	Marika Van Osch, British Columbia		Third	Teejay Surik, Saskatchewan
	Second	Craig Fiske, Saskatchewan		Second	Sarah Daniels, British Columbia		Second	Janelle Lemon, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Ian Power, P.E.I.		Lead	Karlee Korchinski, Saskatchewan		Lead	Chelsey Bell, Saskatchewan
1987	Skip	Jim Sullivan, New Brunswick	2013	Skip	Corryn Brown, British Columbia	2002	Skip	Suzanne Gaudet, P.E.I.
	Third	Charlie Sullivan, New Brunswick		Third	Chelsea Duncan, Yukon		Third	Robyn MacPhee, P.E.I.
	Second	Craig Burgess, New Brunswick		Second	Sheyna Andries, Manitoba		Second	Leigh Armstrong, Ontario
	Lead	Tim Krassman, Alberta		Lead	Katie Roskewich, Alberta		Lead	Stephanie Leachman, Ontario
1986	Skip	Hugh McFadyen, Manitoba	2012	Skip	Selena Kaatz, Manitoba	2001	Skip	Stefanie Miller, Saskatchewan
	Third	Jon Mead, Manitoba		Third	Kalia Van Osch, British Columbia		Third	Marliese Miller, Saskatchewan
	Second	Steve Stroup, British Columbia		Second	Kristin MacCuish, Manitoba		Second	Chantelle Seiferling, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Tim Krassman, Alberta		Lead	Mariah Mondor, Manitoba		Lead	Chelsey Bell, Saskatchewan
1985	Skip	Kent Scales, P.E.I.	2011	Skip	Nadine Chyz, Alberta	2000	Skip	Suzanne Gaudet, P.E.I.
	Third	Robert Campbell, P.E.I.		Third	Rebecca Pattison, Alberta		Third	Ainsley Holowec, Manitoba
	Second	Andy MacDonald, P.E.I.		Second	Jessie Scheidegger, Alberta		Second	Robyn MacPhee, P.E.I.
	Lead	Philip Gorveatt, P.E.I.		Lead	Krysten Karwacki, Manitoba		Lead	Stephanie Leachman, Ontario
JUNIOR WOMEN'S ALL-STARS						1999	Skip	Marie-France Larouche, Quebec
2020	Skip	Mackenzie Zacharias, Manitoba	2010	Skip	Rachel Homan, Ontario		Third	Marliese Miller, Saskatchewan
	Third	Karlee Burgess, Manitoba		Third	Emma Miskew, Ontario		Second	Stacy Helm, Saskatchewan
	Second	Calissa Daly, Northern Ontario		Second	Kristina Hadden, Alberta		Lead	Valerie Grenier, Quebec
	Lead	Lauren Lenentine, Manitoba		Lead	Lynn Kreviazuk, Ontario	1998	Skip	Melissa McClure, New Brunswick
2019	Skip	Mackenzie Zacharias, Manitoba	2009	Skip	Casey Scheidegger, Alberta		Third	Beth Roach, Nova Scotia
	Third	Katie Follett, Nfld./Labrador		Third	Jenna Loder, Manitoba		Second	Julie Colquhoun, Ontario
	Second	Karlee Burgess, Nova Scotia		Second	Jessie Scheidegger, Alberta		Lead	Amy Stachiw, Northern Ontario
	Lead	Samantha McLaren, Host Sask.		Lead	Breanne Meakin, Manitoba	1997	Skip	Marie-France Larouche, Quebec
2018	Skip	Laurie St-Georges, Quebec	2008	Skip	Danielle Parsons, Nova Scotia		Third	Nancy Belanger, Quebec
	Third	Kristin Clarke, Nova Scotia		Third	Megan McGuire, New Brunswick		Second	Marie-Eve Létourneau, Quebec
	Second	Karlee Burgess, Nova Scotia		Second	Liz Peters, Manitoba		Lead	Amy Stachiw, Northern Ontario
	Lead	Erin Tomaltn, Northern Ontario		Lead	Sarah Wazney, Manitoba	1996	Skip	Heather Godbersson, Alberta
			2007	Skip	Kalynn Park, Alberta		Third	Michelle Harding, B.C.
				Third	Sabrina Neufeld, Manitoba		Second	Shalegh Boddington, B.C.
				Second	Cristina Goertzen, Saskatchewan		Lead	Allison Ross, Ontario
				Lead	Julie Devereaux, Nfld./Labrador			



First team all-star honours in 2019 went to (left to right): skip Laurie St Georges, Quebec; third Kristin Clarke, Nova Scotia; second Karlee Burgess, Nova Scotia; and lead Erin Tomaltn, Northern Ontario.



Reaping their rewards as first team all-stars in 2014 were (left to right): skip Kelsey Rocque, Alberta; third Marika Van Osch, British Columbia; second Sarah Daniels, British Columbia; and lead Karlee Korchinski, Saskatchewan.

1995	Skip	Kelly MacKenzie, Manitoba
	Third	Marie-France Larouche, Quebec
	Second	Nicole Pellegrin, Ontario
	Lead	Denise Byers, British Columbia
	Lead	Andra Harmark, Ontario
1994	Skip	Jennifer Jones, Manitoba
	Third	Jeanna Richard, British Columbia
	Second	Cindy Street, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Lawnie Goodfellow, Alberta
	Lead	Mylene Rochon, Ontario
1993	Skip	Janique Berthelot, Quebec
	Third	Sherry Linton, Saskatchewan
	Second	Jessica Marchand, Quebec
	Lead	Jill Officer, Manitoba
	Lead	Tracey Martin, British Columbia
1992	Skip	Rebecca MacPhee, P.E.I.
	Third	Jessica Marchand, Quebec
	Second	Johnalee Fraser, Ontario
	Lead	Carleen Muth, Manitoba
1991	Skip	Heather Smith, New Brunswick
	Third	Jennifer Jones, Manitoba
	Second	Suzanne LeBlanc, New Brunswick
	Lead	Nickie Lamb, Alberta
1990	Skip	Nancy Melanchuk, Manitoba
	Third	Darlene Kidd, Saskatchewan
	Second	Jill Ursel, Manitoba
	Lead	Cindy Ford, Saskatchewan
1989	Skip	Cathy Overton, Manitoba
	Third	Tracy Baldwin, Manitoba
	Second	Melanie Leatham, Ontario
	Lead	Katrina Mulhern, New Brunswick
1988	Skip	Jennifer Lamont, Manitoba
	Third	LaDawn Funk, Alberta
	Second	Isabelle Gagnon, Quebec
	Lead	Cindy Larsen, Alberta
	Lead	Laurelle Funk, Alberta
1987	Skip	Julie Sutton, British Columbia
	Third	Sheila Calcutt, Saskatchewan
	Second	Heather Olson, Saskatchewan
	Lead	Jill Ursel, Manitoba
1986	Skip	Jodie Sutton, British Columbia
	Third	Cathy Overton, Manitoba
	Second	Susan Toner, New Brunswick
	Lead	Chris Thompson, British Columbia
1985	Skip	Kimberley Armbruster, Sask.
	Third	Christine Stevenson, B.C.
	Second	Linda Desjardins, New Brunswick
	Lead	Anne Partridge, P.E.I.
1984	Skip	Kristin Holman, Ontario
	Third	Carolyn Wark, Quebec
	Second	Janet Harvey, Manitoba
	Lead	Elaine Henderson, New Brunswick
1983	Skip	Laurie Allen, Manitoba
	Third	Kristin Holman, Ontario
	Second	Stephanie Jones, Manitoba
	Lead	Carolyn Wark, Quebec
1982	Skip	Alison Goring, Ontario
	Third	Kristin Holman, Ontario
	Second	Cheryl McPherson, Ontario
	Lead	Alison Tibbs, Alberta

KEN WATSON AWARD WINNERS

WOMEN

2021	Cancelled due to pandemic
2020	Lyndsey Burgess, Nova Scotia
2019	Mackenzie Zacharias, Manitoba
2018	Pearl Gillis, Northwest Territories
2017	Camille Boisvert, Quebec
2016	Chloé McCloskey, P.E.I.
2015	Jenn Smith, Nova Scotia
2014	Patty Wallingham, Yukon
2013	Sheree Hinz, Northern Ontario
2012	Jess Cunningham, Nfld./Labrador
2011	Tara O'Brien, Nfld./Labrador
2010	Tara O'Brien, Nfld./Labrador
2009	Ashley Howard, New Brunswick
2008	Lisa Moerike, P.E.I.
2007	Lisa Moerike, P.E.I.
2006	Ashley Howard, New Brunswick
2005	Kate Jefferson, Northwest Territories
2004	Julie Cantin, Quebec
2003	Jackie Komyshyn, Manitoba
2002	Marie-Michelle Lapierre, Quebec
2001	Leslie Rogers, Alberta
2000	Hailey Birnie, Yukon
1999	Mila Hockley, British Columbia
1998	Stefanie Richard, P.E.I.
1997	Lori Olson, Alberta
1996	Jennifer Coady, P.E.I.
1995	Kelly MacKenzie, Manitoba
	Lori Olson, Alberta
1994	Susie LeBlanc, New Brunswick
1993	Jackie-Lee Myra, Nova Scotia
1992	Jackie-Lee Myra, Nova Scotia
	Amy Uhryn, Northern Ontario
1991	Tara Coulterman, Northern Ontario
1990	Atina Ford, Saskatchewan
1989	Michele Cowan, Yukon/N.W.T.
1988	Tracy Bennett, New Brunswick
1987	Julie Sutton, British Columbia
1986	Information not available
1985	Information not available
1984	Information not available
1983	Gail Burry, Nfld./Labrador
1982	Alison Goring, Ontario
1981	Tracy Keizer, British Columbia

MEN

2021	Cancelled due to pandemic
2020	Ryan Jacques, Alberta
2019	JT Ryan, Manitoba
2018	JT Ryan, Manitoba
2017	Nicholas Rabl, Alberta
2016	Arthur Siksik, Nunavut
2015	Alex Cormier, Quebec
2014	Taylor Ardiel, Alberta
2013	Landon Bucholz, Alberta
2012	Evan Asmussen, Alberta
2011	Colin Hodgson, Alberta



Manitoba skips JT Ryan and Mackenzie Zacharias were recipients of the 2019 Ken Watson sportsmanship awards. The awards are voted on by the players.

2010	Kelly Knapp, Saskatchewan
2009	Andrew Leigh, Quebec
2008	Stephen Ryan, Nfld./Labrador
2007	Stephen Ryan, Nfld./Labrador
2006	Ian Juurlink, Nova Scotia
2005	Steven Howard, P.E.I.
2004	Bradley MacInnis, Nova Scotia
2003	Matthew Blandford, Nfld./Labrador
2002	Justin Jacobsen, Alberta
2001	Sheldon Wettig, N.W.T.
2000	David Backman, Nova Scotia
1999	Brad Gushue, Nfld./Labrador
1998	Brett Reynolds, Nfld./Labrador
1997	Randy Turpin, Nfld./Labrador
1996	David Orme, British Columbia
1995	Ryan Davis, Nfld./Labrador
1994	Scott Pfeifer, Alberta
1993	Brendan Willis, British Columbia
1992	Matthew Jessup, Northern Ontario
1991	Brian Sullivan, New Brunswick
1990	Kenny Young, Nfld./Labrador
1989	Greg Romaniuk, Manitoba
1988	Andy Davis, Northern Ontario
1987	Jamie McCarthy, P.E.I.
1986	Jon Mead, Manitoba
1985	Gilles Verret, New Brunswick
1984	Mike Dillon, P.E.I.
1983	Frank O'Driscoll, Nfld./Labrador
1982	Larry Phillips Jr., Quebec
1981	Larry Phillips Jr., Quebec
1980	Denis Marchand, Quebec
1979	Peter Jenkins, P.E.I.
1978	Peter Hollett, Nfld./Labrador
1977	Gordon Ell, Saskatchewan
1976	Bill Jenkins, P.E.I.

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