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We want to sincerely thank our long-time partner Curling Canada, Curl BC, the Host Committee, the Province of British Columbia, the Sandman Centre and the volunteers for their extraordinary effort in organizing this event and ensuring that it is a remarkable success. We also want to thank you all for your passion and continued support of women's curling over the years.

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Congratulations and best wishes to all the curlers! Your talent and passion are inspiring and we look forward to cheering on Canada's best women's curlers today.

I truly hope that you all enjoy the 2023 Scotties® Tournament of Hearts®!

Dino Bianco
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J'ai l'honneur de vous accueillir au Tournoi des cœurs® Scotties® de 2023 à Kamloops, en Colombie-Britannique! Kamloops, la capitale canadienne du Tournoi, a une riche tradition en matière de curling, et nous sommes ravis de ramener les Scotties dans cette ville!

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

Nous aimerions remercier sincèrement notre partenaire de longue date, Curling Canada, Curl BC, le comité d'accueil, la province de Colombie-Britannique, le Centre Sandman et les bénévoles pour les efforts extraordinaires qu'ils ont déployés pour organiser cet événement et en faire un succès remarquable. Nous voulons également vous remercier tous pour votre passion et votre soutien continu envers le curling féminin au fil des ans.

En tant qu'entreprise fièrement canadienne, dont les grandes marques comprennent les papiers-mouchoirs Scotties®, les papiers hygiéniques Cashmere® et Purex®, et les essuie-tout SpongeTowels®, nous sommes heureux, chez Produits Kruger, de pouvoir participer à un événement aussi important et de soutenir le curling féminin! Merci à tous les amateurs pour leur fidélité continue aux marques de Produits Kruger et, par extension, au curling féminin dans tout le pays.

Félicitations et meilleurs vœux à toutes les joueuses de curling! Votre talent et votre passion sont une source d'inspiration et nous attendons avec impatience d'encourager les meilleures joueuses de curling du Canada aujourd'hui.

J'espère sincèrement que vous apprécierez le Tournoi des cœurs® Scotties® de 2023!



Dino Bianco
Chef de la direction
Produits Kruger



MESSAGES



I AM PLEASED TO EXTEND MY warmest greetings to everyone taking part in the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts, being held in Kamloops, British Columbia.

This tournament brings together the top women's teams from across the country to compete for national honours as well as the chance to

represent Canada at the 2023 Women's World Curling Championship. I am certain that everyone in attendance will be captivated by the high level of strategy, skill and precision on display over the course of the next ten days.

I would like to congratulate all of the athletes participating and wish them the best of luck. I would also like to thank the organizers, sponsors and volunteers for their hard work in ensuring the success of this event, as well as the citizens of Kamloops for their warm hospitality.

Please accept my best wishes for a memorable competition.

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



AS PREMIER OF BRITISH Columbia, I am pleased to welcome everyone to the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

Curling is one of Canada's favourite pastimes, and this tournament is an exciting opportunity to witness the best in women's curling from across the country. Sports are critical to our mental

and physical health and they make our communities stronger and more vibrant. World-class tournaments like this attract new visitors to our province and highlight some of what BC does best.

Hosting a major athletic event is a great privilege, and I want to acknowledge the work of Curling Canada, the Kamloops Local Organizing Committee and all who have helped to make this tournament possible. To the players, coaches, officials and fans coming to Kamloops, I hope you will enjoy your time here in our beautiful province.

I wish everyone a fantastic week of suspense and excitement. To all of the teams—good luck and hurry, hard!

Honourable David Eby, K.C.
Premier of British Columbia

JE SUIS HEUREUX DE PRÉSENTER MES SALUTATIONS les plus chaleureuses à toutes les personnes qui participent au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties de 2023, à Kamloops.

Ce tournoi réunit les meilleures équipes féminines de partout au pays afin de se disputer les honneurs nationaux et avoir la chance de représenter le Canada au Championnat du monde de curling féminin de 2023. Je suis convaincu que le haut niveau de stratégie, d'habileté et de précision dont feront montre les joueuses captiveront toutes les personnes qui assisteront à cette compétition au cours des dix prochains jours.

Je tiens à féliciter toutes les athlètes qui participent à cette compétition et leur souhaiter la meilleure des chances. J'aimerais également remercier les organisateurs, les commanditaires et les bénévoles pour leur travail sans relâche afin d'assurer le succès de cette activité, ainsi que les citoyens de Kamloops pour leur chaleureuse hospitalité.

Je vous souhaite de vivre une compétition des plus mémorables.

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

EN TANT QUE PREMIER MINISTRE DE LA Colombie-Britannique, j'ai le plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2023.

Le curling est l'un des passe-temps favoris des Canadiens, et ce tournoi est une occasion en or de voir à l'œuvre les meilleures joueuses de partout au pays. Les sports sont essentiels à notre santé mentale et physique et ils rendent nos communautés plus fortes et plus dynamiques. Des tournois de classe mondiale comme celui-ci attirent de nouveaux visiteurs dans notre province et mettent en valeur ce que la Colombie-Britannique a de mieux à offrir.

Accueillir un grand événement sportif est un privilège et je tiens à souligner le travail de Curling Canada, du comité d'organisation local de Kamloops et de tous ceux qui ont contribué à l'organisation de ce tournoi. Aux joueuses, entraîneurs, officiels et partisans qui nous visitent à Kamloops, j'espère que vous apprécierez votre séjour dans notre belle province.

Je souhaite à toutes et tous une semaine fantastique de suspense et d'effervescence. Bonne chance à toutes les équipes!

L'honorable David Eby, C.R.,
Premier Ministre de la Colombie-Britannique

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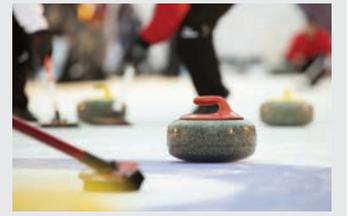


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ON BEHALF OF MY COLLEAGUES

on Council and the citizens of Kamloops, I am pleased to welcome athletes, coaches, officials, and guests to Kamloops for the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, taking place February 17-26, 2023, at Sandman Centre.

As Canada's Tournament Capital, Kamloops is Canada's premier location

for hosting tournaments, high-performance training camps, provincial, national and international competitions, and cultural events. We hope that you will take time to explore our beautiful city, our restaurants, Thompson Rivers University, and the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc territory during your visit.

I wish all participants the best of luck for an enjoyable and memorable tournament.

Reid Hamer-Jackson

Mayor, City of Kamloops



IT'S MY PLEASURE AND HONOUR

to offer sincere greetings and the best of luck on behalf of Curling Canada's Board of Governors and staff to everyone competing in, and attending, the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Kamloops, B.C.

We take a great deal of pride in the Scotties because it shows our

commitment, and the commitment of our longtime partners, Kruger Products, to the advancement of women's sport. The Scotties Tournament of Hearts is, beyond any argument, the most famous women's national curling championship in the world, and certainly the highest-profile women's national championship of any sport in Canada. That's in no small part due to the commitment of our athletes, our fans and our amazing title sponsor, Kruger Products — a relationship that is closing in on four decades with our shared commitment to putting women's curling and its athletes in the national spotlight.

It is clear that Canadian curling championships simply can't happen without tireless behind-the-scenes work by the Organizing Committee and the dedicated volunteer base, in addition to Curling Canada's national and event staff. A sincere thanks to all of you for your efforts, and I heartily urge all fans and competitors to express gratitude to a volunteer at some point this week.

I also want to thank the families and employers of the athletes and coaches who are competing here this week. Your sacrifices to allow this competition to take place are profound, and I'm sincerely grateful for that.

My wish is that you take home with you the spirit of fellowship and accomplishment that will be a constant theme of the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. Good curling to all of you!

Michael Szajewski

Chair, Curling Canada Board of Governors

AU NOM DE MES COLLÈGUES DU CONSEIL ET DES

citoyens de Kamloops, j'ai le plaisir de souhaiter la bienvenue aux athlètes, entraîneurs, officiels et invités à Kamloops pour le Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties, qui se déroule du 17 au 26 février 2023 au Centre Sandman.

En tant que capitale canadienne des tournois, Kamloops est le meilleur endroit au Canada pour l'accueil de tournois, de camps d'entraînement de haut niveau, de compétitions provinciales, nationales et internationales, ainsi que d'événements culturels. Nous espérons que vous prendrez le temps d'explorer notre belle ville, nos restaurants, l'Université Thompson Rivers et le territoire Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc lors de votre visite.

Je souhaite bonne chance à toutes les participantes et leur souhaite un tournoi agréable et mémorable. Cordialement,

Reid Hamer-Jackson

Maire, Ville de Kamloops

J'AI LE PLAISIR ET L'HONNEUR DE SOUHAITER LA

bienvenue et la meilleure des chances, au nom du Conseil des gouverneurs et du personnel de Curling Canada, à toutes les personnes qui participent et assistent au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2023 à Kamloops, en Colombie-Britannique.

Nous sommes très fiers du championnat Scotties car cet événement témoigne de notre engagement et de l'engagement de nos partenaires de longue date, Produits Kruger, envers l'avancement du sport féminin. Le Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties est, sans l'ombre d'un doute, le championnat national de curling féminin le plus célèbre au monde et certainement le championnat national féminin le plus en vue parmi tous les sports au Canada. C'est en grande partie grâce à l'engagement de nos athlètes, de nos partisans et de notre incroyable commanditaire en titre, Produits Kruger, une relation qui dure depuis près de quatre décennies et centrée sur notre engagement commun à mettre en valeur le curling féminin et ses athlètes à l'échelle nationale.

Il est clair qu'il serait impossible d'organiser des championnats canadiens de curling sans le travail inlassable en coulisse du comité d'organisation et d'un bassin de bénévoles dévoués, en plus du personnel national et des événements de Curling Canada. Je remercie sincèrement chacun d'entre vous pour vos efforts, et j'exhorte tous les partisans et concurrentes à exprimer leur gratitude à un bénévole au cours de cette semaine.

Je tiens également à remercier les familles et les employeurs des athlètes et des entraîneurs qui concourent ici cette semaine. Vos sacrifices permettant à cette compétition d'avoir lieu sont exceptionnels et je vous en suis sincèrement reconnaissante.

Mon souhait est que vous rameniez chez vous l'esprit de camaraderie et d'accomplissement qui sera un thème constant du Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2023. Bon curling à vous tous!

Michael Szajewski

Président, Conseil des gouverneurs de Curling Canada



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WE ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE LAND ON which we live, work, play and learn is on the unceded territories of the Secwépemc (Shuswap) People, who today are a Nation made up of 17 distinct and unique nations within Secwépemc territory.

We are excited to be the hosts of the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. Kamloops has hosted many successful curling events, the Brier in 1996 & 2014, the World Men's and Women's Curling Championships in 1998, and Canada Cup of Curling from 2003 - 2008. Hosting the Scotties, the biggest Jewel in the curling crown, has been the dream of the bid committee for many years and the last piece of the curling puzzle for the Tournament Capital.

As Co-Chairs we are honoured to be working with the City of Kamloops and Curling Canada on this prestigious event. We thank them for their vision and leadership in helping us host the Scotties. The Scotties holds a special place in Linda's heart as she has been working for Kruger since 2000 when our own BC Kelly Law Team won in Prince George over Ontario's Anne Merklinger. Brian and Brenda have both had daughters play in recent Scotties Tournament of Hearts as Team BC (Samantha Fisher 2021 and Ashley Klymchuk 2020). It is an honour for all of us to give back to this event and to have it played in Kamloops is so very special.

Kruger is a wonderful company which has brought our sport into national and international recognition for

over 40 years. This means so much to all the curlers and the curling community continues to be loyal to Kruger products. It is very special to be hosting the Scotties so soon after Kruger's acquisition of the Kamloops Domtar Pulp Mill. Obviously the 2023 Scotties were meant to be in Kamloops.

On behalf of the host committee we would like to welcome all the teams and their coaches to Kamloops. You are the reason we are all here. We appreciate all the time and effort that you put into your curling. You have won your Provincial Championship and are representing your Province at the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts with the ultimate dream of being Team Canada. We wish you all good luck and good curling.

The Scotties, or any event, cannot take place without Volunteers. Kamloops is well known as an outstanding host for events because of the volunteers that step up each time to make these events great. Many of our volunteers have been here for many of our other major events. We would like to thank them for their dedication and commitment to our great sport. We truly appreciate each and every one of you.

The Kamloops Curling Community, the City of Kamloops and Curling Canada have worked hard to ensure this Championship is a rewarding experience for all who attend. Thank you to all of our event sponsors, large and small, for their support. Sponsors are the economic engine that drives these events and we cannot thank them enough for their continued support of our great game.

To our Curling Fans, we thank you for your enthusiasm and continued support. It is your support that makes these events successful. Whether you are from Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada or somewhere out of our country, we welcome you to Kamloops and hope you have an amazing time.

WELCOME TO OUR HOUSE, THE TOURNAMENT CAPITAL OF CANADA!

VICE-CHAIRS 2023 SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

(Pictured left to right)

Linda Bolton, *Special Events and Volunteers*

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NOUS RECONNAISSONS QUE LA TERRE SUR laquelle nous vivons, travaillons, jouons et apprenons se trouve sur les territoires non cédés du peuple Secwépemc (Shuswap), qui est aujourd'hui une nation composée de 17 nations distinctes et uniques sur le territoire Secwépemc.

Nous sommes ravis d'être les hôtes du Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2023. Kamloops a accueilli de nombreux événements de curling couronnés de succès, notamment le Brier en 1996 et 2014, les championnats du monde de curling masculin et féminin en 1998 et la Coupe Canada de curling de 2003 à 2008. L'accueil du championnat Scotties, le plus beau joyau de la couronne de curling, est le rêve du comité de candidature depuis de nombreuses années et la dernière pièce du casse-tête du curling pour la capitale des tournois.

En tant que coprésidentes, nous sommes honorées de travailler avec la ville de Kamloops et Curling Canada sur cet événement prestigieux. Nous les remercions pour leur vision et leur leadership alors qu'ils nous aident à organiser le championnat Scotties. Le tournoi Scotties occupe une place spéciale dans le cœur de Linda, car elle travaille chez Kruger depuis 2000, lorsque l'équipe de la Colombie-Britannique dirigée par Kelly Law avait triomphé à Prince George contre Anne Merklinger de l'Ontario. Brian et Brenda ont tous deux des filles qui ont représenté la Colombie-Britannique lors de récentes éditions du Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties (Samantha Fisher en 2021 et Ashley Klymchuk en 2020). C'est un honneur pour nous tous de redonner à cet événement et le fait qu'il ait lieu à Kamloops est vraiment spécial.

Kruger est une entreprise formidable qui a permis à notre sport d'être reconnu à l'échelle nationale et internationale

depuis plus de 40 ans. Cela signifie beaucoup pour toutes les curleuses et la communauté du curling continue d'être fidèle aux produits Kruger. C'est très spécial d'accueillir le championnat Scotties si peu de temps après l'acquisition par Kruger de l'usine de pâte à papier de Kamloops Domtar. De toute évidence, le tournoi Scotties 2023 était destiné à être présenté à Kamloops.

Au nom du comité d'organisation, nous souhaitons la bienvenue à toutes les équipes et à leurs entraîneurs à Kamloops. Vous êtes la raison pour laquelle nous sommes tous ici. Nous apprécions tout le temps et le travail que vous consacrez au curling. Vous avez remporté votre championnat provincial ou territorial et représentez votre province ou territoire au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2023 avec le rêve ultime d'obtenir le statut d'Équipe Canada. Nous vous souhaitons à tous bonne chance et bon curling.

Le championnat Scotties, ou tout autre événement, ne pourrait avoir lieu sans bénévoles. Kamloops est bien connu comme un hôte exceptionnel en raison des bénévoles qui offrent leurs services à chaque fois pour rendre ces événements formidables. Beaucoup de nos bénévoles étaient ici pour plusieurs de nos grands événements précédents. Nous tenons à les remercier pour leur dévouement et leur engagement envers notre merveilleux sport. Nous apprécions vraiment chacun d'entre vous.

La communauté de curling de Kamloops, la ville de Kamloops et Curling Canada ont travaillé d'arrache pied pour s'assurer que ce championnat soit une expérience enrichissante pour tous les participants. Merci à tous nos commanditaires, petits et grands, pour leur soutien. Les commanditaires sont le moteur économique qui anime ces événements et nous ne les remercierons jamais assez pour leur soutien continu à notre grand sport.

À nos partisans de curling, nous vous remercions pour votre enthousiasme et votre soutien continu. C'est votre soutien qui fait le succès de ces événements. Que vous veniez de Kamloops, de la Colombie-Britannique, d'ailleurs au Canada ou de l'extérieur de notre pays, nous vous souhaitons la bienvenue à Kamloops et espérons que vous passerez un moment formidable.

BIENVENUE CHEZ NOUS, DANS LA CAPITALE
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VICE-PRÉSIDENTS DU TOURNOI DES CŒURS SCOTTIES 2023

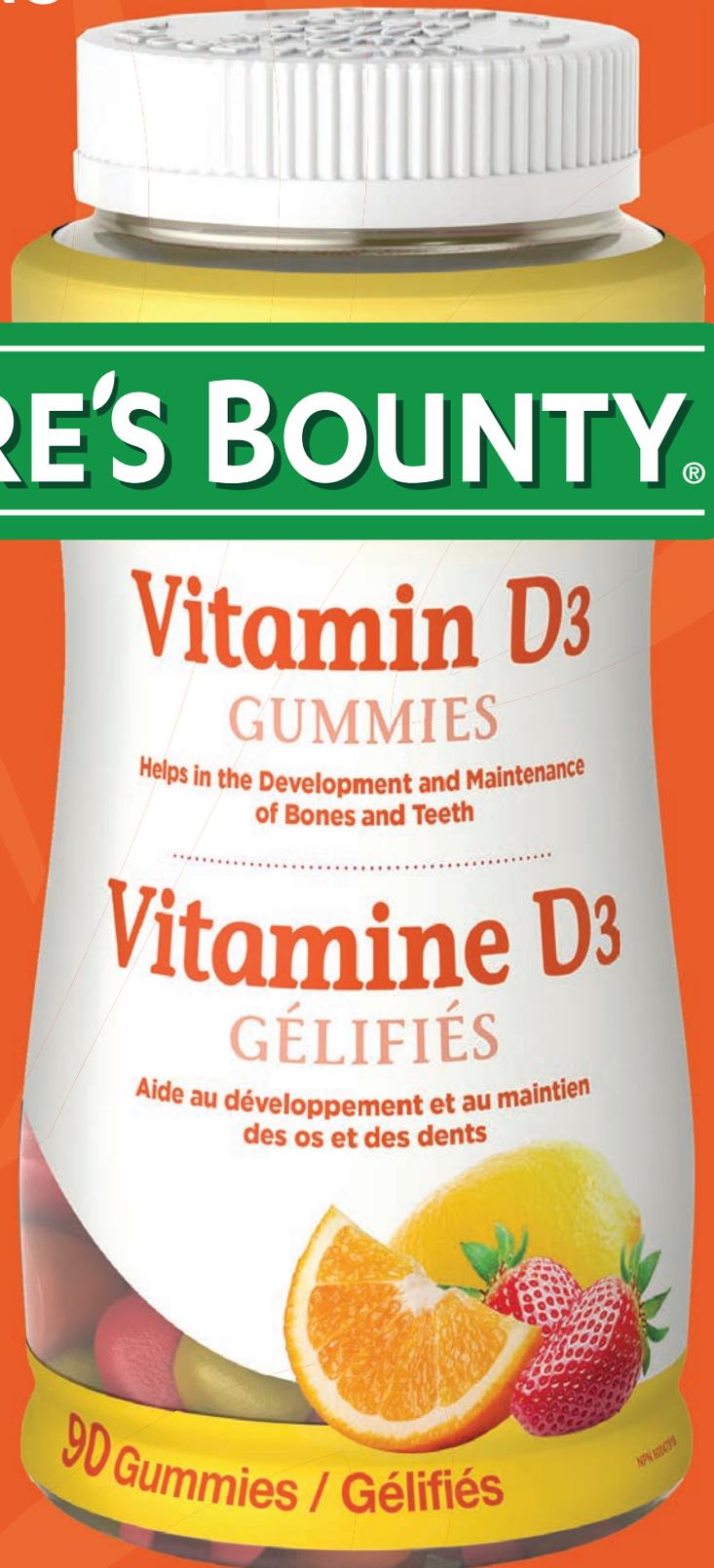
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WEYT-KP XWEXWÉYTEP,

I am so pleased, on behalf of the Tkémlúps te Secwépemc (TteS) Council, to be extending a “heartfelt” welcome to the players, coaches, and officials participating in the Scotties Tournament of Hearts Canadian Women’s Curling Championships. Our community welcomes all of you to the unceded, ancestral, and traditional territory of Tkémlúps te Secwépemc within Secwepemcúíecw. We are proud to be one of 17 First Nation campfires within Secwepemcúíecw (Shuswap Nation).

While we know that this is the first-time event in Kamloops we sincerely hope that many of you will return to enjoy our beautiful territory. We hold our hands up to you for all your hard work, dedication and commitment that has been required to get you to this point. It is always an honour and pleasure to see such top caliber women athletes participating here in the Tournament Capital.

We know the participants and guests will enjoy their experience here in Kamloops, the heart of Secwepemcúíecw.

Respectfully,

Kúkpi7 Rosanne Casimir

On behalf of Tkémlúps te Secwépemc Council



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WEYT-KP XWEXWÉYTEP,

Je suis ravie, au nom du conseil de Tkémlúps te Secwépemc (TteS), de souhaiter la bienvenue aux joueuses, entraîneurs et officiels participant au championnat canadien de curling féminin, le Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties. Notre communauté vous souhaite la bienvenue sur le territoire non cédé, ancestral et traditionnel de Tkémlúps te Secwépemc au sein de Secwepemcúíecw. Nous sommes fiers d’être l’un des 17 groupes des Premières Nations au sein de Secwepemcúíecw (Nation Shuswap).

Bien que nous sachions qu’il s’agit de la première présentation de cet événement à Kamloops, nous espérons sincèrement que vous serez nombreux à revenir pour profiter de notre magnifique territoire. Nous vous félicitons pour tout votre travail acharné, votre dévouement et votre engagement qui furent nécessaires pour vous mener jusqu’ici. C’est toujours un honneur et un plaisir de voir des athlètes féminines de si haut calibre concourir ici dans la capitale des tournois.

Nous sommes certains que les participants et les invités apprécieront leur expérience ici à Kamloops, au cœur de Secwepemcúíecw.

Cordialement,

Kúkpi7 Rosanne Casimir

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Winning never gets old and it certainly doesn't for Kerri Einarson and her team from Gimli, Man., after winning a third consecutive Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay, defeating home town Krista McCarville 9-6 in a nail-biting final. The joyous champs (from left): skip Einarson, third Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard, and lead Briane Harris.

Team Canada skip Kerri Einarson got to enjoy curling's version of a 'do-over' after guiding her outfit from the Gimli Curling Club in Manitoba to a third straight Canadian women's curling championship, overcoming Krista McCarville's Team Northern Ontario 9-6 in the Scotties Tournament of Hearts final in Thunder Bay, Ont.

The win assured that Einarson, supported by vice-skip Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard, lead Briane Harris, alternate Krysten Karwacki and coach Reid Carruthers, would get to return to Prince George, B.C., and this time play in the BKT Tires & OK Tire World Women's Curling Championship.

The 2020 women's championship was among the early international sporting

events wiped out by the first wave of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Curling Canada compensated Prince George with the hosting of the 2022 women's championship.

"When I found out it was in Prince George, I said I want to get back there," said Einarson. "I said 'girls, we need to get back there and play in Canada at the worlds'. It was pretty disappointing when we were unable to compete last time."

Team Canada had to overcome a determined comeback from the McCarville team, plus a small but vocal crowd in the Fort William Gardens madly cheering on the local team from Thunder Bay.

But as her team has done over the past three years, Einarson found a way to the winner's circle.



Cheered on by their home-town fans, skip Krista McCarville and her teammates had a wonderful Scotties Tournament of Hearts, reaching the final where they lost a heartbreaker 9-6.

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Team Canada had to win three straight games in the Page playoffs after losing its first game in the Page seeding round.

“It feels absolutely amazing,” said Einarson. “To win once is hard, but to do it back-to-back-to-back is extremely hard. I’m so proud of my teammates, they’ve been unreal all week.”

The third straight national title lifts Einarson and her team into elite company, along with Team Nova Scotia’s Colleen Jones, Team Jennifer Jones of Manitoba and Saskatchewan’s Team Vera Pezer as other skips with at least three consecutive championships. Team Colleen Jones won four in a row during her brilliant career.

It was also the fourth Scotties win for Birchard. She previously won the 2018 Scotties with Jennifer Jones when she filled in for Kaitlyn Lawes who was off to the PyeongChang Olympics for mixed doubles.

Team Canada, the best shooting team at all positions during the Scotties, did what

it did best all week. It limited its opposition to a few bare peeks at the scoreboard, and capitalized when the opportunities came along. But Team Northern Ontario came back from an early 6-2 deficit and made Team Canada sweat until the end.

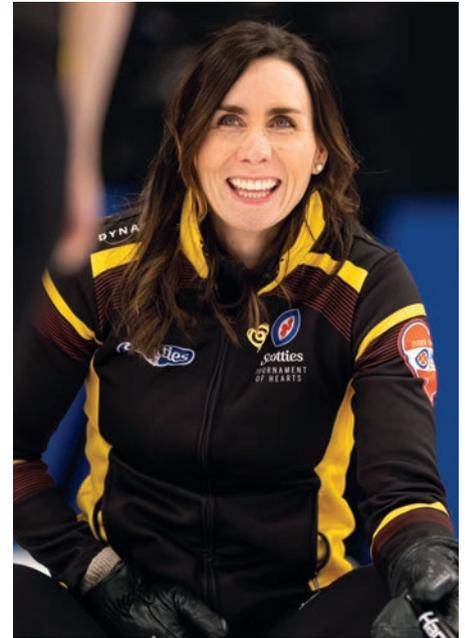
McCarville had shaved the Team Canada lead down to two, trailing 8-6 in the 10th, but with her final rock in her hand she really had nowhere to go with it in an attempt to score two. The button was locked up.

“It was not really the shot I was expecting to try to tie it,” said McCarville. “It was kind of the way that end went. It was a Hail Mary and it didn’t work.”

Einarson tipped her hat to Team Northern Ontario.

“They’re a wonderful team and they make a ton of shots,” she said. “We knew we had to make all of our shots.”

McCarville has been down this road before. She lost the final of the 2016



New Brunswick skip Andrea Kelly had plenty to smile about during the 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. The Scotties veteran surprised a lot of curling fans by reaching the semifinal of the Page playoffs before finally bowing out.

FINAL

Northern Ontario (Krista McCarville)	010	102	020	0	6
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)*	102	030	101	1	9

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Northern Ontario		Team Canada	
Krista McCarville	69%	Kerri Einarson	83%
Kendra Lilly	71%	Val Sweeting	90%
Ashley Sippala	83%	Shannon Birchard	85%
Sarah Potts	95%	Briane Harris	80%
Team totals	79%	Team totals	84%

SEMIFINAL

New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	010	101	010	x	4
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)	*201	010	202	x	8

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Pool A	Wins	Losses
Wild Card #1 (Tracy Fleury)*	7	1
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)*	6	2
Northern Ontario (Krista McCarville)*	5	3
Saskatchewan (Penny Barker)	4	4
P.E.I. (Suzanne Birt)	4	4
Wild Card #2 (Chelsea Carey)	4	4
Wild Card #3 (Emma Miskew)	4	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Sarah Hill)	2	6
Nunavut (Brigitte MacPhail)	0	8

Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)*	8	0
Nova Scotia (Christina Black)*	5	3
N.W.T. (Kerry Galusha)*	5	3
Manitoba (Mackenzie Zacharias)	5	3
Ontario (Holly Duncan)	4	4
Alberta (Laura Walker)	3	5
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	3	5
British Columbia (Mary-Anne Arsenault)	3	5
Yukon (Hailey Birnie)	0	8

*Top three teams in each pool make the playoffs; N.W.T. defeated Manitoba in the third-place tiebreaker game.

Championship round

Semifinals

Nova Scotia (Christina Black)	010	041	110	x	8
Northern Ontario (Krista McCarville)*	104	400	002	x	11
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	010	202	200	1	8
N.W.T. (Kerry Galusha)*	201	020	010	0	6

Finals

Wild Card #1 (Tracy Fleury)*	000	000	111	x	3
Northern Ontario (Krista McCarville)	021	122	000	x	8
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)	000	310	002	0	6
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)*	112	001	110	1	8

Page playoffs

1 v. 2

New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)*	202	110	101	00	8
Northern Ontario (Krista McCarville)	030	000	030	21	9

3 v. 4

Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)*	010	304	201	x	11
Wild Card #1 (Tracy Fleury)	003	020	010	x	6



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Scotties, and finished third at the 2021 Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials in Saskatoon, but this may have been her most bitter loss of all, coming as it did in front of friends and family.

“It’s disappointing,” she said. “We’ve been here before. You don’t know when you’re ever going to get back. So to come up a wee bit short in the final is tough.”

Einarson advanced to the final after defeating skip Andrea Kelly’s Team New Brunswick of Fredericton 8-4 in the semifinal. The win exacted a measure of revenge over Kelly’s team which won their previous meeting in the Page playoff seeding round. It was Team Canada’s only loss of the week after rolling to an 8-0 record in the round robin.

McCarville advanced to the final by posting a 9-8 heart-stopping extra-end win over Kelly in the Page 1v2 game.

For the third year in a row, Einarson also won the Sandra Schmirler Most Valuable Player Award for her performance in the playoffs.

ALL-STAR TEAMS

First-team all-stars

- Skip Kerri Einarson, Team Canada
- Third Val Sweeting, Team Canada
- Second Shannon Birchard, Team Canada
- Lead Briane Harris, Team Canada

Second-team all-stars

- Skip Selena Njegovan, Wild Card #1
- Third Sarah Wilkes, Wild Card #3
- Second Ashley Sippala, Northern Ontario
- Lead Kerry Galusha, N.W.T.
(skips but thows lead)



Team Canada skip Kerri Einarson kept a tight grip on the Most Valuable Player Award, winning it for the third straight time at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts.



Team Canada swept the first-team all-star honours (from left): skip Kerri Einarson, third Val Sweeting, second Shannon Birchard, and lead Briane Harris of the Gimli Curling Club in Manitoba.

MARJ MITCHELL AWARD

Karlee Everist, second for Team Nova Scotia, won the Marj Mitchell Award for best embodying the spirit of curling at the 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. The award is named in memory of Marj Mitchell, who skipped Canada to its first world title in 1980. In 1983, shortly after the second Hearts, Mitchell died of cancer at the age of 35. The winner is selected each year in a vote by all players at the tournament.



It was a good week for Team Nova Scotia, which made the championship round. Team second Karlee Everist also won the Marj Mitchell Award.

JOAN MEAD BUILDER AWARD

The 2022 Builder Award was awarded to Leslie Kerr who was the Northern Ontario Curling Association’s (NOCA) inaugural Executive Director from 2007 to 2020, serving as the face of NOCA for 14 years. She helped steer the amalgamation of five northern Ontario regional curling associations into one effective and efficient curling governing body. The award is presented in the name of the late CBC-TV producer Joan Mead, who died suddenly of a heart attack in January 2000.



Roses and the Joan Mead Builder Award were given to hard-working Leslie Kerr who was instrumental in organizing women’s curling in Northern Ontario.

SANDRA SCHMIRLER AWARD

Presented in the name of the late Sandra Schmirler, the MVP award was presented to Team Canada skip Kerri Einarson after she was chosen the most outstanding player in the 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts playoffs. It was the third year in a row that Einarson was named MVP in the playoffs.

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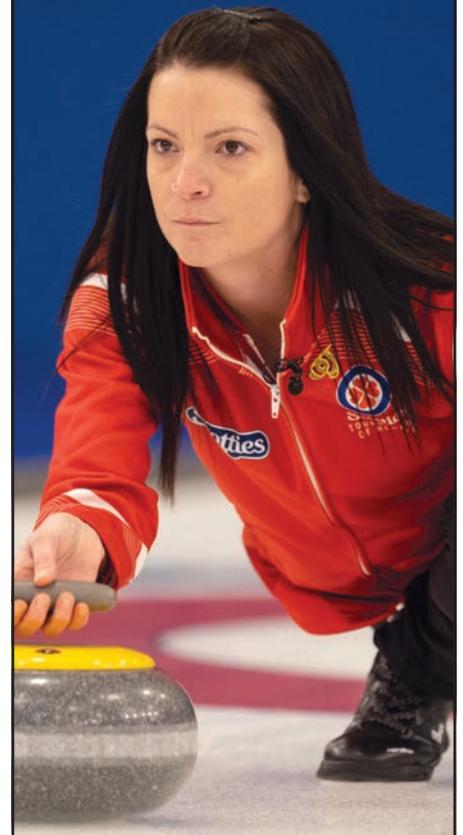
CANADIAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2022	Team Canada	Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard, Briane Harris
2021	Team Canada	Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard, Briane Harris
2020	Manitoba	Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard, Briane Harris
2019	Alberta	Chelsea Carey, Sarah Wilkes, Dana Ferguson, Rachel Brown
2018	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Shannon Birchard, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
2017	Ontario	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Joanne Courtney, Lisa Weagle
2016	Alberta	Chelsea Carey, Amy Nixon, Jocelyn Peterman, Laine Peters
2015	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Kaitlyn Lawes, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
2014	Team Canada	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Alison Kreviazuk, Lisa Weagle
2013	Ontario	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Alison Kreviazuk, Lisa Weagle
2012	Alberta	Heather Nedohin, Beth Iskiw, Jessica Mair, Laine Peters
2011	Saskatchewan	Amber Holland, Kim Schneider, Tammy Schneider, Heather Kalenchuk
2010	Team Canada	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2009	Team Canada	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2008	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2007	Team Canada	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2006	British Columbia	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2005	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Cathy Gauthier
2004	Team Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arseneault, Nancy Delahunt
2003	Team Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2002	Team Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2001	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2000	British Columbia	Kelley Law, Julie Skinner, Georgina Wheatcroft, Diane Nelson
1999	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
1998	Alberta	Cathy Borst, Heather Godberson, Brenda Bohmer, Kate Horne
1997	Saskatchewan	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1996	Ontario	Marilyn Bodogh, Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Jane Hooper Perroud
1995	Manitoba	Connie Laliberte, Cathy Overton, Cathy Gauthier, Janet Arnott
1994	Team Canada	Sandra Peterson, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1993	Saskatchewan	Sandra Peterson, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1992	Manitoba	Connie Laliberte, Laurie Allen, Cathy Gauthier, Janet Arnott
1991	British Columbia	Julie Sutton, Jodie Sutton, Melissa Soligo, Karri Willms
1990	Ontario	Alison Goring, Kristin Turcotte, Andrea Lawes, Cheryl McPherson
1989	Team Canada	Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams, Tracy Kennedy
1988	Ontario	Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams, Tracy Kennedy
1987	British Columbia	Pat Sanders, Georgina Hawkes, Louise Herlinveaux, Deb Massullo
1986	Ontario	Marilyn Darte, Kathy McEdwards, Chris Jurgenson, Jan Augustyn
1985	British Columbia	Linda Moore, Lindsay Sparkes, Debbie Jones, Laurie Carney
1984	Manitoba	Connie Laliberte, Chris More, Corinne Peters, Janet Arnott
1983	Nova Scotia	Penny LaRocque, Sharon Horne, Cathy Caudle, Pam Sanford
1982	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kay Smith, Monica Jones, Barbara Jones-Gordon
1981	Alberta	Susan Seitz, Judy Erickson, Myrna McKay, Betty McCracken
1980	Saskatchewan	Marj Mitchell, Nancy Kerr, Shirley McKendry, Wendy Leach
1979	British Columbia	Lindsay Sparkes, Dawn Knowles, Robin Wilson, Lorraine Bowles
1978	Manitoba	Cathy Pidzarko, Chris Pidzarko, Iris Armstrong, Patti Vandekerckhove
1977	Alberta	Myrna McQuarrie, Rita Tarnava, Barb Davis, Jane Rempel
1976	British Columbia	Lindsay Davie, Dawn Knowles, Robin Klassen, Lorraine Bowles
1975	Quebec	Lee Tobin, Marilyn McNeil, Michelle Garneau, Laurie Ross
1974	Saskatchewan	Emily Farnham, Linda Saunders, Pat McBeath, Donna Collins
1973	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
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1971	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
1970	Saskatchewan	Dorenda Schoenhals, Cheryl Stirton, Linda Burnham, Joan Anderson
1969	Saskatchewan	Joyce McKee, Vera Pezer, Lenore Morrison, Jennifer Falk
1968	Alberta	Hazel Jamison, Gale Lee, Jackie Spencer, June Coyle
1967	Manitoba	Betty Duguid, Joan Ingram, Laurie Bradawaski, Dorothy Rose
1966	Alberta	Gale Lee, Hazel Jamison, Sharon Harrington, June Coyle
1965	Manitoba	Peggy Casselman, Val Taylor, Pat MacDonald, Pat Scott
1964	British Columbia	Ina Hansen, Ada Calles, Isabel Leith, May Shaw
1963	New Brunswick	Mabel DeWare, Harriet Stratton, Forbis Stevenson, Marjorie Fraser
1962	British Columbia	Ina Hansen, Ada Calles, Isabel Leith, May Shaw
1961	Saskatchewan	Joyce McKee, Sylvia Fedoruk, Barbara MacNevin, Rosa McFee

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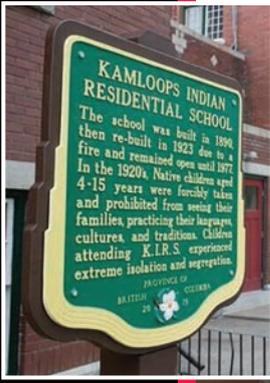




CURLING ON ITS OWN RECONCILIATION JOURNEY

More and more the sport is building relationships with First Nations

BY MELISSA MARTIN



Main photo: There was an outpouring of outrage and mourning after the First Nation band announced the discovery of 215 disturbances, consistent with unmarked graves, at the former Kamloops Indian Residential School.



Below: A monument stands in recognition of the painful legacy of the Residential Schools System in Canada, and in support of Indigenous Peoples as they work toward healing from the tragedy.

The old residential school building still stands where it was erected, looking out over what is now the powwow grounds of the Tkemlúps te Secwépmc First Nation and, beyond that, the city of Kamloops itself.

Visitors driving through the city can't miss the old structure, Tkemlúps te Secwépmc kúpi7 (chief) Rosanne Casimir points out, and when they start to arrive for the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts they will see that building, thrust into a national spotlight nearly two years ago.

In the summer of 2021, the First Nation announced that a team using ground-penetrating radar had identified 215 disturbances in the earth, consistent with unmarked graves. The discovery didn't necessarily reveal anything Canada didn't already know about residential schools — it had been documented for over a century that Indigenous children died at staggering rates — but it did force Canada to confront the truth of its history.

Today, there's a monument on the school site.

The public can visit, explore the grounds and reflect on what happened there, a pattern repeated all over the country. And as Tkemlúps te Secwépmc people prepare to welcome curling fans and athletes from all across Canada to their territory, Casimir hopes those visitors will have the chance to see, and also to listen.

"I think it's really important to not only hear the land acknowledgements, but also put that to what they see all around them when they come to this beautiful place," Casimir says, chatting over the phone one afternoon in early December. "I think having that connection really adds to the value of hearing that land acknowledgement at the opening ceremony. They will be able to have a better understanding and awareness about the true impacts the residential schools had



on our people. And also, about how to work towards having everyone be a part of what reconciliation looks like moving forward."

Sport, which can be a powerful vehicle for reconciliation, hasn't always known how to hold those conversations. Consider how it wasn't until 2018 that curling builder Fred Koe, a Gwich'in Nation member and father of four-time Canadian champion Kevin Koe, revealed that he was a residential school survivor.

Indigenous people and Indigenous history have always been a part of curling, even when the sport itself wasn't sure how to recognize them. That's been changing.

In recent years, curling has been learning how to make more space for those stories, and how to build relationships with the Nations whose territories it visits. At the 2021 Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials, for instance, Indigenous athletes were for the first time honoured with a blanket ceremony hosted by the Saskatoon Tribal Council. Today, three-time defending Canadian champion Kerri Einarson still looks back on that moment with awe.

“The ceremony there was so special,” Einarson says, calling during a break between games at a Grand Slam event in December. “I had goosebumps throughout the whole entire thing. When they wrapped me in that blanket, I felt at home, and my girls absolutely love that blanket. (My daughter) Kamryn actually sleeps with it. That’s something very special to us, and something we will never ever forget.”

In a way, Einarson’s story is an example of how curling is growing in its own reconciliation journey.

She’d always known she was Metis — her father is Metis, and her maiden name, Flett, is common in the Metis Nation — but she’d never spoken much about her heritage as she rose to curling superstardom. In fact, most reporters covering her rise didn’t know about it, even as Indigenous representation and inclusion became a regular topic.

But in 2021, Einarson had reached out to a friend, a business owner who’s also connected with the Manitoba Metis Federation, to see if he’d be interested in becoming a team sponsor. As the two chatted, the entrepreneur asked if anyone on Team Einarson was Metis; the MMF, which is the national government of the Red River Metis, loves to support athletes, he said.

For Einarson, that conversation led not only to a warm relationship between her team and the MMF, which proudly signed on as a team sponsor, but also to a deepening connection with her own culture. She and her family have been learning more about Metis identity and history over the last year and a half, a journey she says has been incredibly meaningful.

“We never got to dig deeper into it and look into it,” she says of that reconnection. “So we’re starting to do that now, and the MMF has been helping myself and my husband and my kids learn more about that. We’re still figuring out more of our family roots. My girls are going to be getting their Metis status as well, so they’re very excited about that.”

In October, she was invited to speak at the MMF’s annual general assembly and, despite being nervous at speaking in front of thousands of people, she felt “so welcomed.” Above all, as she has become more visible as an Indigenous athlete, she has seen what that visibility can mean to others, especially those who are just beginning their own journeys.

“I’ve had so many young girls come up to me that are Metis, or with Aboriginal backgrounds, telling me that they look up to me, and that seeing me achieve my goals and my dreams gives them hope, and that they can do as well,” Einarson says. “That’s pretty special to me, that I can show all the youth out there that it doesn’t matter your background and who you are.”

Those are the moments that show what sport can do, when it knows how to hold everyone in it. It’s something that Kúkpi7 Casimir sees too when she thinks about the good things in sport. There are the values, for instance. Sport can be its own language,



Chief Rosanne Casimir is hoping visitors to the Scotties in Kamloops get a better understanding and awareness of the true impact residential schools had on Indigenous Peoples.

one that binds cultures and generations. Through sport, we learn how to work together, how to overcome barriers together, how to cooperate with each other, and how to respect both teammates and opponents.

And there are also moments like these, when sport brings people together from many walks of life and all over the country, or the world. Moments when we get to meet each other and learn where we’ve come from, which can then put a light on where we are going.

“It’s about bringing our people, all our people, Indigenous and non-Indigenous together, and rebuilding those relationships when we’re looking at sports,” Casimir says. “It’s about creating those opportunities for dialogue, for having better understanding of those roots. Understanding of the importance of the collective history. It’s also about healing. And with that, it’s that greater awareness that leads to that meaningful steps of inclusiveness.”

Now, as her nation gets ready to welcome athletes and fans, curling builders and sponsors to their territory, Casimir hopes they will see not only the painful truth of their history, but also the potential to walk in a healthier way together. As they prepared for the Scotties, Curling Canada representatives worked with members of Tkemlúps te Secwépemc and the larger Shushwap Nation to ensure that the Indigenous voices of the territory will be included in the opening and closing ceremonies, and beyond.

“So many people are excited,” Casimir says. “It’s about creating that space to be inclusive, and sharing some of our cultural values as a land here that they’re visiting...it’s a true welcoming to the area. It’s a sporting event that’s also bringing so many levels of individuals together to learn more about this area and the people that reside here. And it’s also bringing together our First Nation government, the local governments together in a good way. That’s also that inclusive approach to looking at some of those steps to as well, in relation to those calls to action.”

Melissa Martin is a writer for the Winnipeg Free Press



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OFFICIAL DRAW

DATE	DRAW	TIME	SHEET A	SHEET B	SHEET C	SHEET D
Friday, February 17	1	6:00 p.m.	SK vs NS	WCI vs AB	CA vs QC	BC vs PE
Saturday, February 18	2	1:00 p.m.	NO vs MB	WC3 vs WC2	NT vs NB	ON vs NL
	3	6:00 p.m.	PE vs NU	CA vs BC	WCI vs NS	AB vs SK
Sunday, February 19	4	8:30 a.m.	NL vs YT	NT vs ON	WC3 vs MB	WC2 vs NO
	5	1:30 p.m.	WCI vs CA	NS vs PE	BC vs SK	QC vs NU
	6	6:30 p.m.	WC3 vs NT	MB vs NL	ON vs NO	NB vs YT
Monday, February 20	7	8:30 a.m.	NS vs BC	NO vs NB	NU vs AB	NL vs NT
	8	1:30 p.m.	MB vs ON	SK vs QC	YT vs WC2	PE vs CA
	9	6:30 p.m.	AB vs QC	ON vs YT	NS vs CA	NO vs WC3
Tuesday, February 21	10	8:30 a.m.	WC2 vs NB	BC vs NU	MB vs NT	SK vs WCI
	11	1:30 p.m.	CA vs SK	NB vs WC3	AB vs PE	YT vs MB
	12	6:30 p.m.	NT vs NO	QC vs WCI	WC2 vs NL	NU vs NS
Wednesday, February 22	13	8:30 a.m.	QC vs PE	WC2 vs MB	SK vs NU	WC3 vs ON
	14	1:30 p.m.	NB vs NL	AB vs NS	NO vs YT	WCI vs BC
	15	6:30 p.m.	NU vs WCI	NL vs NO	QC vs BC	NT vs WC2
Thursday, February 23	16	8:30 a.m.	YT vs WC3	PE vs SK	NB vs ON	CA vs AB
	17	1:30 p.m.	ON vs WC2	YT vs NT	NL vs WC3	MB vs NB
	18	6:30 p.m.	BC vs AB	NU vs CA	PE vs WCI	NS vs QC
Friday, February 24	TB	8:30 a.m.	TIEBREAKER IF NECESSARY			
	PO-1	1:00 p.m.	#2 vs #3 - TBD			
	PO-2	6:00 p.m.	Pool Winner vs #2/#3 Winner - TBD			

POOL A
Canada
Wild Card 1
British Columbia
Nova Scotia
Alberta
Prince Edward Island
Saskatchewan
Quebec
Nunavut

POOL B
Ontario
Manitoba
Wild Card 2
Wild Card 3
New Brunswick
Northwest Territories
Newfoundland/Labrador
Northern Ontario
Yukon

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TEAM CANADA

GIMLI CURLING CLUB, MANITOBA



From left: Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard and Briane Harris

SKIP: Kerri Einarson **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Skipped Manitoba at 2016 and '20 Hearts, Wild Card in '18 and '19 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21 and '22; won gold in '20, '21 and '22, silver in '18. Won bronze at 2022 worlds as skip. Won gold at 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Manitoba at 2010, '13, '15 and '17 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Val Sweeting **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Civil servant **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2010, '14 and '15 Hearts, third for Manitoba in '19 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21 and '22; won gold in '20, '21 and '22, silver in '14 and '15. Won bronze at 2022 worlds as third. Played in 2018 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Saskatchewan at 2007 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Shannon Birchard **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Bookkeeper, self-employed **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2018 Hearts, second in '19 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21 and '22; won gold in '18, '20, '21 and '22. Won gold at 2018 worlds as alternate/lead and bronze in '22 as second. Played in 2017, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Manitoba to silver at 2012 and '13 Canadian Juniors (threw third rocks in '12)

LEAD: Briane Harris **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Bookkeeper, self-employed **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2020 Hearts, '19 wild card pre-qualifier and Canada in '21 and '22. Won gold in '20, '21 and '22. Won bronze at 2022 worlds as lead. Played at 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Manitoba at 2010 and '11 Canadian juniors; won bronze in '11

COACH: Reid Carruthers

ALBERTA

GARRISON CURLING CLUB, CALGARY



From left: Kayla Skrlik, Brittany Tran, Geri-Lynn Ramsay and Ashton Skrlik

SKIP: Kayla Skrlik **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Business consultant, IBM Canada **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2018 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Brittany Tran **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Corporate environmental specialist, City of Calgary **Highlights:** Played second for N.W.T. at 2019 Hearts, lead for Wild Card 1 in '21. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Won gold at 2012 Canadian juniors as Alberta third. Played third for Canada at 2012 world juniors. Won silver at 2011 Canada Winter Games as Alberta third

SECOND: Geri-Lynn Ramsay **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Server, Vintage Chophouse **Highlights:** Won silver at 2010 Hearts as P.E.I. third. Played third for P.E.I. at 2007, '08 and '09 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Ashton Skrlik **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Chemistry student, Mount Royal University **Highlights:** Played third for Alberta at 2018 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Crystal Webster
COACH: Shannon Kleibrink

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER CURLING CLUB



From left: Clancy Grandy, Kayla MacMillan, Lindsay Dubue and Sarah Loken

SKIP: Clancy Grandy **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Fascial stretch therapist, Rebound Sport & Spine **Highlights:** Played in 2014, '15 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Ontario at 2011 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Kayla MacMillan **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Neuromechanical Physiology student, University of British Columbia & Athletic trainer/CrossFit coach **Highlights:** Won silver as third for British Columbia at 2019 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Lindsay Dubue **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Physiotherapy assistant, HW Health Sport Science Rehab & Performance **Highlights:** Played second for Ontario at 2017 and '18 Canadian juniors, third for Northern Ontario in '20; won silver in '17

LEAD: Sarah Loken **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Pharmacy technician, Macdonald's Prescriptions **Highlights:** Won silver as lead for British Columbia at 2019 Canadian juniors

COACH: Katie Witt

MANITOBA

ST. VITAL CURLING CLUB, WINNIPEG AND ALTONA CURLING CLUB



From left: Jennifer Jones, Karlee Burgess, Mackenzie Zacharias, Emily Zacharias and Lauren Lenentine

SKIP: Jennifer Jones **Age:** 48 **Occupation:** Motivational speaker/lawyer **Highlights:** Skipped Canada at 2014 and '22 Olympics; won gold in '14. Skipped Manitoba at 2002, '05, '07, '08, '12, '13, '15, '18 and '21 Hearts, Canada in '06, '09, '10, '11, '16 and '19, Wild Card in '20; won gold in '05, '08, '09, '10, '15 and '18, silver in '06, '11 and '13, bronze in '07, '12, '16 and '20. Skipped Canada to gold at 2008 and '18 worlds, silver in '15, bronze in '10. Played in 2017, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won bronze in '17. Played third at 1991 Canadian juniors, skipped in '93, '94 and '95; won gold in '94, silver in '91

THIRD: Karlee Burgess **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Conductive education assistant, Movement Centre of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played third for Wild Card 2 at 2021 Hearts and Manitoba in '22. Played second for Nova Scotia at 2014, '15, '16, '18, '19 Canadian juniors, third in '17 and third for Manitoba in '20; won bronze in '14 and '19, gold in '16, '18 and '20. Won gold at 2016 and '18 world juniors as second and in '20 as third for Canada

FRONT END: Mackenzie Zacharias **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Kinesiology student, University of

Manitoba/Fitness trainer, 9Round Kickboxing Fitness **Highlights:** Skipped Wild Card 2 at 2021 Hearts and Manitoba in '22. Skipped Manitoba at 2019 and '20 Canadian juniors; won gold in '20. Skipped Canada to gold at 2020 world juniors. Skipped Manitoba at 2017 U-18s

FRONT END: Emily Zacharias **Age:** 21 **Occupation:** Kinesiology student, University of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played second for Wild Card 2 at 2021 Scotties and Manitoba in '22. Played second for Manitoba at 2019 and '20 Canadian juniors; won gold in '20. Won gold at 2020 world juniors as second for Canada. Played second for Manitoba at 2017 U-18s

FRONT END: Lauren Lenentine **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Psychology student, University of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played lead for Wild Card 2 at 2021 Hearts and Manitoba in '22. Skipped P.E.I. at 2017, '18 Canadian juniors, played third for Nova Scotia in '19 and lead for Manitoba in '20; won bronze in '19 and gold in '20. Won gold at 2020 world juniors as lead for Canada. Skipped P.E.I. at 2017 Canadian U-18s

COACH: Glenn Howard

NEW BRUNSWICK

CAPITAL WINTER CLUB, FREDERICTON



From left: Andrea Kelly, Sylvie Quillian, Jill Brothers and Katie Forward

SKIP: Andrea Kelly **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Labour relations officer, Canadian Forces Morale & Welfare Services **Highlights:** Skipped N.B. at 2006, '09, '10, '11, '13, '14, '19, '20 and '22 Hearts, threw fourth stones in '12; won bronze in '22. Skipped N.B. at 2002, '04 and '05 Canadian juniors; won gold in '05 and bronze in '04. Bronze-medallist at 2005 world juniors as Canada skip

THIRD: Sylvie Quillian **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Financial controller, Brona Transport Ltd. **Highlights:** Skipped N.B. at 2008, '15, '16 and '18 Hearts, third in '22; won bronze in '22. Skipped N.B. at 2012 and '14 Canadian mixed, third in '20; won silver in '20, bronze in '12

SECOND: Jill Brothers **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Technical director, Nova Scotia Curling Association **Highlights:** Skipped Nova Scotia at 2007, '16, '19 and '21 Hearts, played third in '14. Won gold at 2010 Canadian mixed as lead. Skipped at 2001 and '04 Canadian juniors; won gold in '04. Won silver at 2004 world juniors as skip for Canada

LEAD: Katie Forward **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Registered nurse, Horizon Health Network and Serefin **Highlights:** Played lead for N.B. at 2019, '20 and '22 Hearts; won bronze in '22. Played lead at 2017 Hearts pre-qualifier. Played lead for N.B. at 2013 and '14 Canadian juniors. Competed at 2015 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead for N.B. at 2019 Canadian mixed

COACH: Daryell Nowlan

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR

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



From left: Stacie Curtis, Erica Curtis, Julie Hynes and Camille Burt

SKIP: Stacie Curtis **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Officer, Government of Canada **Highlights:** Skipped N.L. at 2011, '13, '16, '17 and '18 Hearts. Played third at 2007 Canadian mixed. Skipped at 2004, '05, '06 and '07 Canadian juniors; won gold medal in '07. Silver-medallist at 2007 world juniors as skip for Canada

THIRD: Erica Curtis **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Recreation specialist, Eastern Health **Highlights:** Played lead for N.L. at 2017 and '18 Hearts, skip in '20. Played lead for N.L. at 2008 and '11 Canadian juniors, skip in '12

SECOND: Julie Hynes **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Registered nurse, Eastern Health **Highlights:** Played second for N.L. at 2016, '17, '18 and '20 Hearts. Played second at 2005 Canadian juniors, lead in '06 and '07, skipped in '08; won gold medal in '07. Silver medallist at 2007 world juniors as lead for Canada

LEAD: Camille Burt **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Respiratory therapy student, College of the North Atlantic **Highlights:** Played lead for N.L. at 2018 and '19 Canadian juniors. Played lead for N.L. at 2017 and '18 Canadian U-18s

COACH: Eugene Trickett

NORTHERN ONTARIO FORT WILLIAM CURLING CLUB, THUNDER BAY



From left: Krista McCarville, Kendra Lilly, Ashley Sippala and Sarah Potts

SKIP: Krista McCarville **Age:** 40 **Occupation:** Teacher, Thunder Bay Catholic School District **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2006, '07, '09 and '10 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '16, '17, '19, '20 and '22; won silver in '16 and '22, bronze in '10. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2005 Canadian mixed. Played second for Northern Ontario at 1998 Canadian juniors, skipped in 2000, '01 and '02

THIRD: Kendra Lilly **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Operations manager, DKB Financial Services Group Inc. **Highlights:** Played third for Northern Ontario at 2016, '17, '19, '20 and '22 Hearts; won silver in '16 and '22. Skipped throwing third rocks at 2009 Canadian juniors, throwing fourth rocks in '10, '11 and '12; won bronze in '10

SECOND: Ashley Sippala **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Lab technician, Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre **Highlights:** Played second for Ontario at 2010 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '16, '17, '20 and '22; won silver in '16 and '22, bronze in '10. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian mixed. Skipped Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Sarah Potts **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Social worker, St. Joseph's Care Group **Highlights:** Played lead for Northern Ontario at '16, '17, '20 and '22 Hearts; won silver in '16 and '22. Played in 2015 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian juniors

COACH: Rick Lang

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES YELLOWKNIFE CURLING CENTRE



From left: Kerry Galusha, Sarah Koltun, Margot Flemming and Jo-Ann Rizzo

SKIP (lead stones): Kerry Galusha **Age:** 45 **Occupation:** Finance officer, Government of N.W.T. Department of Justice **Highlights:** Skipped N.W.T./Yukon throwing fourth rocks at 2001, '08, '09, '11, '12 and '13 Hearts, throwing third rocks in '05, '06 and '07. Skipped N.W.T. throwing fourth rocks at 2017, '18, '19 and '21 Hearts and '15 and '16 pre-qualifiers. Skipped N.W.T. throwing second rocks in 2020. Skipped N.W.T. throwing lead rocks in 2022. Played third for N.W.T. at 2015, '18 and '20 Canadian mixed and N.W.T./Yukon in 1999 and '06; won silver in '15, bronze in '20. Skipped N.W.T. at 1996 and '98 Canadian juniors, played third for N.W.T./Yukon in '93, '94 and '95

FOURTH: Jo-Ann Rizzo **Age:** 59 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Threw fourth rocks for N.W.T. at 2020 and '22 Hearts, played third in

'21. Skipped Ontario at 2016, '17 and '22 Canadian seniors; won silver in '17. Played third for Ontario at 2003 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Sarah Koltun **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Medical student, Northern Ontario School of Medicine **Highlights:** Played third for N.W.T. at 2018, '19 and '20 Hearts, third in '22. Skipped Yukon at 2014 Hearts and '15 and '17 pre-qualifiers. Played third for Yukon at 2018 Canadian mixed. Skipped Yukon at 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13 and '14 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Margot Flemming **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** PhD student, Geography, University of Waterloo **Highlights:** Played second for N.W.T. at 2021 and '22 Hearts. Won bronze at 2021 and '22 Canadian mixed as N.W.T. third

ALTERNATE: Megan Koehler
COACH: Shona Barbour

NOVA SCOTIA DARTMOUTH CURLING CLUB



From left: Christina Black, Jennifer Baxter, Karlee Everist and Shelley Barker

SKIP: Christina Black **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** SSI Supervision Specialist, Scotiabank **Highlights:** Played third for Nova Scotia at 2015, '18 and '20 Hearts, skip in '22; won bronze in '18. Played third at 2013, '15 and '18 Canadian mixed; won silver in 2013

THIRD: Jennifer Baxter **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Learning Centre Teacher, Halifax Regional Centre for Education **Highlights:** Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2013 and '15 Hearts, second in '18 and '20, third in '22; won bronze medal in '18. Played in 2016 and '17 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead at 2007 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Karlee Everist **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Pharmacist, IWK Health Centre **Highlights:** Played second for Nova Scotia at 2022 Hearts. Played in 2018, '19 and '21 for Nova Scotia at Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead at 2019 Canadian mixed

LEAD: Shelley Barker **Age:** 43 **Occupation:** Small business credit coach, RBC **Highlights:** Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2022 Hearts. Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2016 Canadian mixed

ALTERNATE: Carole MacLean
COACH: Stuart MacLean

NUNAVUT IQALUIT CURLING CLUB



From left: Brigitte MacPhail, Sadie Pinksen, Kaitlin MacDonald and Alison Taylor

SKIP: Brigitte MacPhail **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Chiropractor, Choice Health Centre/Maritime Chiropractic & Wellness **Highlights:** Skipped Nunavut at 2022 Hearts. Played lead for New Brunswick at 2007 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Sadie Pinksen **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Management and philosophy student, Dalhousie University **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2019 Hearts, third in '20, '21 and '22. Skipped at 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19 and '20 Canadian juniors and '15 Canada Winter Games. Played lead at 2018 Canadian mixed, third in '19

SECOND: Kaitlin MacDonald **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Finance officer, Government of Nunavut **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2020 and '21 Hearts, second in '22. Played lead at 2015 Canadian juniors, second in '16, '17, '18, '19 and '20. Played lead at 2015 Canada Winter Games

LEAD: Alison Taylor **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Senior policy analyst, Government of Nunavut **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2022 Hearts. Played lead for Nunavut at 2018 Curling Club Championships, second in '21

COACH: Donalda Mattie

ONTARIO OTTAWA CURLING CLUB



From left: Rachel Homan, Tracy Fleury, Emma Miskew and Sarah Wilkes

FOURTH: Rachel Homan **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Skipped Canada at 2018 Olympics and competed at mixed doubles in '22. Skipped Ontario at 2011, '13, '17, '19 and '20 Hearts, Canada in '14 and '15; won gold in '13, '14 and '17, silver in '19 and '20, bronze in '15. Skipped Canada to bronze at 2013 worlds, silver in '14, gold in '17. Played in 2016 and '17 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Ontario at 2012 Canadian mixed. Won silver at 2009 Canadian juniors as skip, gold in '10. Won silver at 2010 world juniors as skip for Canada

SKIP (THIRD STONES): Tracy Fleury **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Accounting and reporting director, Laurentian University **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2012 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '15 and '18, Manitoba in '19, Wild Card 1 in '22 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier. Threw fourth rocks for Northern Ontario at 2005 Canadian juniors, skipped in '06 and '07. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2010 Canadian mixed

SECOND: Emma Miskew **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Industrial and graphic designer **Highlights:** Played third for Canada at 2018 Olympics. Played third for Ontario at 2011, '13, '17, '19, '20 and '21 Hearts, Canada in '14 and '15, skipped Wild Card 3 in '22; won gold in '13, '14 and '17, silver in '19, '20 and '21, bronze in '15. Won bronze at 2013 worlds as third, silver in '14, gold in '17. Played in 2016 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Won silver at 2009 Canadian juniors as third for Ontario, gold in '10. Won silver at 2010 world juniors as third for Canada

LEAD: Sarah Wilkes **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Registered psychotherapist, qualifying **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2017 Hearts, Ontario in '21, third for Alberta in '19, Canada in '20 and Wild Card 3 in '22; third for Alberta in '19 and Canada in '20; won gold in '19, silver in '21. Won gold at 2016 Canadian mixed as third for Alberta. Played third for Ontario at 2011 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Kira Brunton

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CORNWALL CURLING CLUB



From left: Suzanne Birt, Marie Christianson, Michelle Shea and Meaghan Hughes

FOURTH: Suzanne Birt **Age:** 41 **Occupation:** Civil servant, Government of Prince Edward Island **Highlights:** Skipped P.E.I. at 2003, '04, '06, '07, '08, '11, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21 and '22 Hearts; won bronze in '03. Played third at 2007 Canadian mixed. Skipped at 1998, '99, 2000, '01 and '02 Canadian juniors; won gold in '01 and '02, silver in 2000, bronze in '98. Skipped Canada to gold at 2001 world juniors, bronze in '02

SKIP (third stones): Marie Christianson **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Registered massage therapist, Brickyard Health **Highlights:** Played lead for P.E.I. at 2016 Hearts, third in '19, '20, '21 and '22. Played third for N.L. at 2016 Canadian mixed, third for Nova Scotia in '19 and '22; won silver in '19. Played in 2014 and '15 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Nova Scotia at 2007 and '09 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Michelle Shea **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Team lead, Veteran Affairs Canada **Highlights:** Played second for P.E.I. at 2015 Hearts, lead in '17, '18, '19, '20, '21 and '22. Played third at 2010, '11 and '12 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Meaghan Hughes **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Lawyer, Province of P.E.I. **Highlights:** Played second for P.E.I. at 2016, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21 and '22 Hearts. Skipped at 2003, '04, '05 and '06 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Sinead Dolan
COACH: Danny Christianson

QUEBEC

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC/GLENMORE CURLING CLUBS



From left: Kelly Middaugh, Alanna Routledge, Emily Riley and Laurie St-Georges

SKIP: Laurie St-Georges **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Journalism student, Université de Québec à Montréal **Highlights:** Skipped Quebec at 2021 and '22 Hearts. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Quebec at 2016, '18 and '19 Canadian juniors; won silver in '18. Played third for Quebec at 2019 and '22 Canadian mixed; won gold in '22 and bronze in '19

THIRD: Emily Riley **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Mental performance consultant **Highlights:** Played second for Quebec at 2021 and '22 Hearts. Played lead for Quebec at 2016, second at '18 and '19 Canadian juniors; won silver in '18. Played lead for Quebec at 2019 and '22 Canadian mixed; won gold in '22 and bronze in '19

SECOND: Alanna Routledge **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Executive director, Curling Quebec **Highlights:** Played third for Quebec at 2020 Hearts. Played third for Quebec at 2013 and '14 Canadian mixed; won bronze in '13. Skipped Quebec at 2007 and '11 Canadian juniors, third in '08 and '10

LEAD: Kelly Middaugh **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Outdoor Adventure Naturalist student, Algonquin College

ALTERNATE: Émilie Desjardins
COACH: Michel St-Georges

SASKATCHEWAN

TWIN RIVERS CURLING CLUB, NORTH BATTLEFORD



From left: Robyn Silvernagle, Kelly Schafer, Sherry Just and Kara Thevenot

SKIP: Robyn Silvernagle **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Owner, Dazu Salon **Highlights:** Skipped Saskatchewan at 2019 and '20 Hearts; won bronze in '19. Skipped Saskatchewan at 2005 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Kelly Schafer **Age:** 41 **Occupation:** Safe places manager, City of Swift Current and Fitness coach **Highlights:** Played second for Great Britain at 2006 and 2010 Olympics. Skipped Scotland at 2005, '06, '07 worlds, third in '10; won silver in '10 and bronze in '07. Played third for Saskatchewan at 2014, '20 and '22 Canadian mixed; won bronze in '14

SECOND: Sherry Just **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Occupational therapist, Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists **Highlights:** Played third for Saskatchewan at 2021 Canadian mixed. Played at 2016, '17 and '18 Canadian mixed doubles

LEAD: Kara Thevenot **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Sales agronomist, Lake Country Co-op **Highlights:** Played lead for Saskatchewan at 2019 and '20 Hearts; won bronze in '19

YUKON

WHITEHORSE CURLING CLUB



From left: Hailey Birnie, Chelsea Jarvis, Kerry Campbell and Kimberly Tuor

SKIP: Hailey Birnie **Age:** 40 **Occupation:** Mental health counsellor and Film producer **Highlights:** Played third for the Yukon at 2019 Hearts, skip in '20 and '22. Played second for the Yukon at 1998, '99, 2000 and '01 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Chelsea Jarvis **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Family preservation case worker, Council of Yukon First Nations **Highlights:** Played third for the Yukon at 2014 and '20 Hearts and '15 and '17 pre-qualifiers, skipped in '18. Played in 2013 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third at 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12 and '13 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Kerry Campbell **Age:** 44 **Occupation:** Executive assistant to President, Northwest **Highlights:** Played second for the Yukon at the 2022 Hearts. Skipped the Yukon at 1996 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Kimberly Tuor **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Senior biologist, Fisheries and Oceans Canada **Highlights:** Played lead for the Yukon at 2020 and '22 Hearts

ALTERNATE: Jenna Duncan

WILD CARD 1

FORT ROUGE CURLING CLUB, WINNIPEG



From left: Kaitlyn Lawes, Selena Njegovan, Jocelyn Peterman and Kristin MacCuish.
Inset: Laura Walker



SKIP: Kaitlyn Lawes **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Played third for Canada at 2014 and '22 Olympics and mixed doubles in '18; won gold in '14 and '18. Played third for Canada at 2011, '16 and '19 Hearts, Manitoba in '12, '13, '15 and '21, Wild Card in '20; won gold in '15, silver in '11 and '13, bronze in '12, '16 and '20. Won gold at 2018 worlds as third for Canada, silver in '15. Played in 2014, '17 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Canada to bronze at 2008 world juniors, silver in '09

THIRD: Laura Walker **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Mortgage Broker, Mortgage Design Group **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2020, '21 and '22 Hearts; won bronze in '21. Played at 2016, '18, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won gold in '18, silver in '16, bronze in '19. Won bronze for Canada at 2018 world mixed doubles. Played second for Ontario at 2010 and '11 Canadian juniors; won gold in '11. Won silver at 2011 world juniors as second for Canada

SECOND: Jocelyn Peterman **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Played second for Canada at 2022 Olympics. Played second for Alberta at 2016 Hearts, Canada in '17 and '19, Wild Card in '20, Manitoba in '21 and '18 wild card pre-qualifier; won gold in '16, bronze in '17 and '20. Played in 2014, '16, '18, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won gold in '16 and '19. Won silver at 2019 world mixed doubles for Canada. Won gold at 2012 Canadian juniors as skip for Alberta

LEAD: Kristin MacCuish **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Student, Athabasca University **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2016 and '19 Hearts, Wild Card in '18, Wild Card 1 in '21 and '22 and '20 wild card pre-qualifier; won silver in '18. Won silver at 2012 Canadian juniors as second

PREGNANCY LEAVE: Selena Njegovan
COACH: Lisa Weagle

WILD CARD 2

LETHBRIDGE CURLING CLUB, ALBERTA



From left: Casey Scheidegger, Kate Cameron, Jessie Haughian and Taylor McDonald

SKIP: Casey Scheidegger **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Teacher, Palliser Regional Schools **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2018 Hearts, Wild Card in '19. Won bronze for Alberta as skip at 2009 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Kate Cameron **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Paralegal, Tapper Cuddy LLP **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2017 Hearts, Canada in '18 and Alberta in '20, '21 and '22; won silver in '17, bronze in '21. Played in 2015 and '19 Canadian mixed doubles

SECOND: Jessie Haughian **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Case management specialist, City of Lethbridge **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2018 Hearts, Wild Card in '19. Played second for Alberta at 2009, '11 Canadian juniors; won silver in '11, bronze in '09

LEAD: Taylor McDonald **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Mortgage broker, Mortgage Design Group **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2020, '21 and '22 Hearts; won bronze in '21. Won gold at 2014 Canadian juniors as second for Alberta. Won gold at 2014 world juniors as second for Canada

COACH: Joan McCusker

WILD CARD 3

EAST ST. PAUL CURLING CLUB, MANITOBA



From left: Meghan Walter, Abby Ackland, Sara Oliver and Mackenzie Elias

SKIP: Meghan Walter **Age:** 21 **Occupation:** Student, University of Manitoba **Highlights:** Won gold at 2019 Canadian mixed as third for Manitoba and gold at world mixed

THIRD: Abby Ackland **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Paramedic, Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2014 Canadian juniors, skip in '16

SECOND: Sara Oliver **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Warren Chiropractic and Health Centre **Highlights:** Won gold at 2019 Canadian mixed as lead for Manitoba and gold at world mixed. Played lead for Manitoba at 2016 Canadian juniors, second in '17

LEAD: Mackenzie Elias **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Student, University of Manitoba



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Kelly Scott had an impressive run in Canadian and world curling and can boast an impressive list of achievements, including back-to-back Scotties Tournament of Hearts titles.

NO REGRETS

Scott looks back fondly on a curling career filled with joy and success

BY MARIO ANNICCHIARICO



Home is where the heart is these days for Kelly Scott as she enjoys being a wife to husband Chad and a mother to son Nash.

Kelly Scott walked away from curling “cold turkey” five years ago. Regrets? No. Fond memories? Plenty.

“Honestly, it was a great chapter of my life. I wouldn’t change a thing,” says Scott, a former Canadian and world champion at both the Junior and women’s levels. “The lessons you learn from the sport and the people you meet; your teammates and coaches along the way. It was just a great experience all the way around.

“We had a great run at it. You just have to pull out all the positives of what you gained and how special it was to have been able to be a part of those opportunities when we did.”

The Kelowna, B.C., resident’s “great run” included an impressive list of achievements:

- Back-to-back Scotties Tournament of Hearts titles in 2006 and ’07, along with vice-skip Jeanna Schraeder, second Sasha Carter and lead Renee Simons.
- First female skip to win both a World Junior and World Women’s championship.
- Medals of every colour from the Scotties (silver in 2012, bronze in her first national women’s championship in 2005).
- Cracked a rare eight-ender against Cathy (King) Borst at the 2006 Players’ Championship — quite a feat at such an elite event.

- Captured gold at the World Championship in 2007 after finishing third in ’06.
- Named first-team Scotties’ all-star in 2006, ’07 and ’10.

“There are definitely ups and downs throughout everyone’s stories as an athlete,” says Scott, “but it’s a special thing to experience everything we’ve gone through and I’m pretty grateful for it all.”

Sure there were some disappointments, like not representing Canada at the Olympic level, but the positives far outweigh the negative for the Manitoba-born skip, who moved to the B.C. Interior in the mid-1990s.

“The Olympic dream was a big one for

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us where we certainly tried our hardest for, but to peak at the exact year and the exact tournament — being Trials — is not easy. That was a bit of a story that we wish we could've had a different ending to," she admits.

"We didn't want to just be a one-time Scotties champion, we wanted to go in and leave a mark on it. At that point there weren't many teams that were able to be repeat champions, so when we did get to go back as Team Canada in 2007, we were definitely on a mission to win back-to-back."

Team Scott was just the fifth rink to accomplish that feat.

"Then finishing with a bronze medal at the World Championship in 2006; we had some unfinished business when we got to advance again to the Worlds. That was the highlight, just the fact that we were able to script out all the things we wanted to accomplish in 2007 and we were able to actually make it all happen," she adds proudly.

That second-time around at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts and the World Championship was an eye-opener and validation for the foursome.

"To get to repeat as Team Canada was very special and made us feel at ease because of all the work we put in that year," Scott recalls. "We all know that the depth in Canadian curling runs so deep, so to be able to represent your country is something that doesn't happen to many. To be able to have a chance to do it twice is big. Your level of confidence when you step on the ice at Worlds that second time is as different as night and day. We were a different team at our second Worlds compared to our first."

At her first trip to the Scotties in 2005 in St. John's, N.L., the Scott team — which then had Michelle Allen at vice-skip — finished with a solid 8-3 record, second to Manitoba's Jennifer Jones in the round-robin. B.C. then dropped a tough 8-7 decision to Jones in the Page Playoff 1-vs.-2 game, and lost 9-7 to Ontario's Jenn Hanna in the semifinal. The bronze got her team into Canadian Trials and put them into that upper echelon with the elite teams.

"We were climbing and we were on paths to hopefully peak for the Olympics in Vancouver, but we didn't have our best week at Trials," says Scott.

The silver medal at the 2012 Scotties was hard fought as the team — now with Carter at vice-skip, Dailene Sivertson at second and Jacquie Armstrong at lead. They battled the flu in Red Deer, Alta., and there was also a pregnancy on the team.

"The fifth player (Sherry Fraser) and our rotation came in to play because of the flu. We played our hearts out as well, but we just couldn't make it and get past the final game," says Scott, who defeated Jones in the Page 1-vs.-2 game to advance to the final, but lost 7-6 to home-province favourite Heather Nedohin.

Scott was actually involved in gymnastics prior to stepping onto the pebble, but she broke an arm and her parents eventually turned her toward recreational curling in her pre-teen years.

"I was lucky enough to get picked up by a Junior team that were all about six years older than me," Scott recalls. "They needed a fourth player and I guess I was the keener at the club that they thought could fill the position, so I learned quickly from some older players."

"The skip was Don Duguid's stepdaughter, so I learned from some of the best in Manitoba. I had the best training and the best team model that they adopted me into, and I was pretty lucky. Jennifer Jones was our third in Manitoba and it was easy to get hooked, real quickly."

When her Junior teammates aged-out, she quickly jumped from lead to skip and it became a position she relished, winning the Canadian Junior Championship in Regina and World Junior in Scotland in 1995. She moved west shortly after that and her career at the women's level flourished when Carter also moved to B.C.

"We had a good run together and we were proud of our team that was formed in B.C. We had longevity together so that sometimes is unusual in curling. We had a great decade together," she says.

Having young children at home and with other priorities, the Scott team had run its course as they chose to step away while Kelly, herself, stuck with it for a couple more years before her personal priorities shifted.

"I quit cold turkey. It got harder to fit in the travel and the commitment to training when I had my own family at home," she said, missing some of her son, Nash's, hockey games.

"I loved it (curling) when I had it in my life, but there's also so much else out there, so by no means am I bored without it. There are no regrets at all. I think we laid it all out there and gave it our best. I think maybe there was some unfinished business in that regards, but there were no regrets."

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Left: Kelly Scott played back-to-back at the world championship, winning a bronze in 2006 and then the gold in Aomori, Japan. Left to right: lead Renee Simons, second Sasha Carter, alternate Michelle Allen, third Jeanna Schraeder, and skip Scott from the Kelowna Curling Club.



Right: Kelly Scott was disappointed she never got to the Olympics, but otherwise enjoyed a stellar career on the ice.



OFFICIALLY, SHE'S A CURLING ICON

*Kamloops Scotties special for chief umpire Barker,
who gets to work in her own backyard*

BY MARTY HASTINGS



Dianne Barker is a life member of the Kamloops Curling Centre, which she calls her second home.

Dianne Barker was seated in her kitchen nook in November, baked goods at the ready.

Coffee was self-serve, with the host and interviewee unable to bear weight on her ankle after undergoing major surgery, an operation completed with critical recovery runway in mind.

“I have to behave so I’m ready for the Scotties,” Barker said with a laugh. “This is where I got my start. It’s not a case of the biggest thing you’ve done or the smallest thing you’ve done — it’s where you can help.”

Barker has done the biggest and smallest things curling has to offer.

The volunteer official and 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts chief umpire has helped — a lot — at every level imaginable, from 60-plus masters events in diminutive B.C. towns such as Ashcroft to the Olympic Winter Games in South Korea. She has plied her craft at three Olympic Games, 20 World championships (six as chief umpire), 20 Canadian championships (eight as chief umpire) and too many B.C. championships to count, but Barker has never been chief umpire at the women’s

national curling championship in her own backyard.

So the 2023 Scotties at the Sandman Centre in Kamloops, Feb. 17-26, really is something special for her.

“There’s nothing else to do,” said Barker, inducted into the Kamloops Sports Hall of Fame in 2007. “I do it because I love it and because I love the people.”

Barker also loves the idea of athletes and officials from small towns achieving great things and sees herself as part of Kamloops’ larger success story, a point she illustrated by looking out her front window and motioning toward the Recchi home a few blocks away.

(Barker used to babysit at the Recchi abode, which housed four brothers, including Mark, former National Hockey League player and member of the Hockey Hall of Fame).

“I truly believe it’s partly the Tournament Capital moniker and it’s partly the support we get here in Kamloops for athletes,” Barker said. “The media makes us believe that we can achieve. If I’m an official in Vancouver, I probably get no profile. If I’m a Blazer, I probably get a whole lot more profile here in Kamloops than the Giants do because there is a Canucks team in Vancouver. It’s just a mindset. When we believe it, we can do it.”

Barker was assistant chief of competition for curling at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver, doing her job when fans broke into a stirring rendition of O Canada during the 10th end of a tilt between Kevin Martin-skipped Canada and Great Britain.

“From an official’s point of view, what



do you do?” Barker said. “You can’t stop the game because they’re on time clocks. Even the players are like, ‘What do we do? Do we stand at attention?’ We had to let things go and continue the game.”

Memories like that one stand out, unforgettable moments she was both part of and forced to be removed from.

“I was more concerned — how do we handle this? And, if you want to hear a funny story, of course we can’t wear anything Canadian when we’re at the Olympics,” Barker said. “Nothing visible. So I always have the Olympic rings on one big toenail and I have the Maple Leaf flag on the other one.”

Barker is a life member of the Kamloops Curling Centre, the BC Ladies’ Curling Association and Curl BC. She earned the Sport BC Lifetime Achievement Award and in 2021 was inducted into the Governor General’s Curling Club.

“She’s the most respected woman I know,” said Linda Bolton, vice-chair of the 2023 Scotties host committee. “Everyone holds her in very high regard. When Dianne speaks as an official, people listen. They jump. She’s very ethical. She’s very kind. She’s the go-to person for everyone. She’s a good listener and she understands the rules.”

Bolton and Barker have been friends and Kamloops Curling Club members for more than 30 years, a personal and professional relationship nurtured at events across the nation.

“Every July first weekend she has officials into her home,” said Bolton, who played third for a Barker-skipped rink that called it quits about 15 years ago. “They

celebrate the year and achievements. They talk curling and tell stories. She’s done that for years. She stays connected to her part of the curling community on a regular basis. She knows the families.”

Barker, a longtime administrator, has served as president of the B.C. Ladies Curling Association, vice-president of Curl BC and as a director for Curling Canada and the Sandra Schmirler Foundation.

And she wanted to make one thing clear: Curling people are, generally, great people — and they are inseparable from her life story.

“The Kamloops Curling Club is my second home,” Barker said. “Between the church, my home here and the curling club, that’s been my life.”

Barker has learned not to take it personally when those generally great curling folk get caught up in the heat of competition and become, well, not so great.

Obscenities have been hurled in her direction and she has been shown the middle finger.

“You have to be level-headed,” Barker said. “You have to understand the athletes have worked really hard to get where they’re at. I’ve worked really hard to get where I’m at, but the show is about the athletes. As long as I have the rules backing me up, I’m good.”

Does she make mistakes?

“Everybody makes mistakes along the journey. I’m not going to share them with you,” Barker said with a smile. “That’s how we learn. I’ve certainly made mistakes and been called out for them and apologized for them.”

When the first rock slides at the 2023



Diane Barker was inducted into the Governor General’s Curling Club in 2021.

Scotties, Kamloops will join Winnipeg, Brandon, Man., Saint John, N.B., and Lethbridge, Alta., in elite company, the only cities to have hosted the Tim Hortons Brier, Scotties Tournament of Hearts, World Men’s Curling Championship and World Women’s Curling Championship.

“It’s the one major event for adults we haven’t had,” Barker said. “Kamloops has been waiting for this for a long time.”

It seems fitting that Barker, who was chief umpire at the 2014 Brier in Kamloops, will be there to make history (and perhaps snacks).

“She has such a strong reputation,” Bolton said. “Oh, and she’s an amazing baker. She’s a great friend and she loves making cookies.”

Marty Hastings is a reporter with Kamloops This Week

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ON THE ROCKS

BY AL CAMERON

SHORTLY BEFORE CHRISTMAS, TEAM REID CARRUTHERS announced a mid-season lineup change on its social media channels.

This was notable for a couple of reasons. Firstly, of course, teams don't shift lineups until a season is completed, and this is part of a slowly growing trend in our sport to essentially run teams the way they're run in other sports: make lineup changes when needed during a season rather than waiting until it's done. This is done routinely in hockey, baseball, football, basketball, soccer – so why not curling? The stakes are high, so if a change needs to be made to potentially improve your team, make the change.

Just as notable – but hardly surprising to someone who has seen these things play out a number of times over the past quarter-century – was the relative lack of criticism from fans. Quite the opposite, in fact – good wishes to all of the players, and a general understanding that it may have been best for everyone concerned to make the change.

It doesn't always go that way, as we know. Twelve months earlier, we saw a similar move made by Team Brendan Bottcher that generated a social media feeding frenzy, although that was an exceptional case based on the facts that the team was a defending Tim Hortons Brier champion, and that the released player was very vocal in the days following the announcement.

In general though, when men's teams make lineup changes, they're well-received by fans.

Women's teams? Well, not so much. And that again points to a double standard that too many fans seem to apply to our sport, and it's frustrating, to say the very least.

It's odd, because we can safely say that our sport is the most progressive in Canada when it comes to how men and women are treated in terms of exposure and pay.

You'd HOPE that a similar respect to both genders would be shown by fans, but, well, there's work to be done in that area.

As you read this, ask yourself these questions:

- Have you ever thought to yourself that (name a female curler here) would smile more on the ice?
- Have you ever muttered "Stop SCREAMING!" when (name another female curler here) shouts instructions to her sweepers?
- Have you ever criticized a female player for having a visible tattoo?

- Have you ever gone on Facebook and criticized a women's team for replacing a player?

And, then, ask yourself THIS question: have you ever answered ANY of those questions in the affirmative about a male player or team?

If so, you are part of the problem and it's about time you started being part of the solution.

It's tough enough being a high performance athlete, like the players you are watching perform during the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Kamloops, considering all the sacrifices (family, friends, job, etc.) that are made in order to compete at a high level.

But when fans pile on with these kinds of criticisms, one could hardly blame these players for wondering whether all of those sacrifices are truly worth it.

Don't believe me? Here are some excerpts from emails I've received (and we receive hundreds of these through the course of the season, and hundreds more via social media):

- I have recently been attempting to take an interest in curling...However, I am frequently turning off the telecasts because of the annoying screeching/screaming/yelling of the players, especially the female curlers...I have curled myself on occasion and know that there is no need for screeching /screaming/ yelling at the top of your lungs. Your teammates are not that far from you! I enjoy the curling teams who gently instruct their sweepers at a volume level not designed to shatter glass or eardrums with high-pitched yeowling.
- The ridiculous screaming at all women's top events is getting worse with each tournament. Curlers are always messing with the rules - how about a "decibel" rule – Excessive Screaming and your rock comes off and you are required to make a public apology over the PA system.
- Was looking forward to the Scotties but wont (sic) be watching anymore. Tattoos are for circus freaks, convicts and idiots, which one is she? Don't let idiots spoil curling, make a rule, no tattoos!

And those are the polite ones.

This needs to stop, people. This is a sport that is predicated on respect. It's a shame that respect can't be shown to the athletes who are putting on the show.

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A LABOUR OF LOVE

With a humble attitude and a learner's approach, Rebecca Duck is quietly leading the way for other female ice technicians in Canada **BY KATIE MARYSCHUK**

Rebecca Duck says she's used to being the only girl in the room when it comes time to make curling ice, but that doesn't seem to bother her. In fact, it only motivates her to get better.

If you're one of only a few female ice technicians in Canada, you've got to be ready and willing to learn. At least that's how Rebecca Duck sees it.

Duck is the 2023 Scotties Tournament of Hearts deputy ice technician, making ice in the early hours until late after the last draw at the Sandman Centre in Kamloops. She's one of three on the ice technician team, and the only female.

"I'm used to being the only girl in the room," she says.

While it's true that young, female ice makers are few in numbers, it doesn't seem to bother Duck. Instead, she's convinced that being a good ice maker and paving the path for others all starts with learning.

Her ice-making journey had a natural start in the

family business. Her dad, Bill, is a curling manager and head ice technician in Ottawa. Her brother Kyle is a head ice technician in Brampton, Ont.

Like a lot of ice technicians, Duck began with curling and transitioned to ice maintenance later on. She took her cues from her dad, who at the time cleaned the ice at Mississauga's Dixie Club. Curling eventually turned into a part-time job at St. George's Golf & Country Club in Etobicoke, Ont., before it closed down, and in between games and homework, she'd hop on the ice for the next draw change.

Since those days, Duck has gone on to prep the ice at the Pinty's Grand Slam series, 2022 Scotties Tournament of Hearts, and 2021 edition of the Canadian Mixed Doubles and the Tim Hortons Brier held in the Calgary bubble. She currently works weekdays at the Granite Club in Toronto.

“REBECCA’S THE TYPE TO JUMP RIGHT IN AND SHE’S FULL OF ENERGY. IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT HEART, THE RIGHT ATTITUDE, AND THE RIGHT WORK ETHIC, IT DOESN’T REALLY MATTER WHAT LEVEL YOU ARE OF ICE TECHNICIAN IN THE WORLD, YOU’LL GET NOTICED.”

It’s no secret being an ice technician is a demanding job. Technicians working tournaments spend upwards of 18 hours of the day cleaning, pebbling, mopping, and scooping up snow for prime playing conditions. Then they do it all over again.

Duck thinks that for those considering the ice technician life, the sheer amount of grunt work and energy required is a pretty tall order. And, it’s part of the reason there aren’t more females.

“I think a lot of women are intimidated by the physical nature of the job,” she says.

In addition, the hours for local club technicians are often on-call, dip late into the evening, and the wages are low. It’s not exactly the most enticing combination.

And Duck’s 9-5 at the Granite Club? An exception to the trend.

According to Greg Ewasko, Curling Canada’s head ice technician, it’s not uncommon to see one technician keeping and maintaining a few rinks at a time, especially when the hours are so odd. Despite technicians retiring across the country, “it doesn’t really give somebody that’s young or who’s been

curling and had the thought that it could be a cool career, a chance to get in,” he says.

The remedy isn’t a quick fix though.

More realistic hours, funding, and courses are helpful and vital steps in the right direction. But for Duck, the answer has to do more with a willingness to learn than it does anything else. To be the best, and support others who are eager to do the same, you need to know what you’re doing.

“Being a female, and one of the first people for Curling Canada to be in such a role, I need to be

World-class curlers expect world-class ice when they play in big competitions. Canadian mixed doubles team Brett Gallant and partner Jocelyn Peterman excel thanks to perfect ice laid down by great ice technicians.



Rebecca Duck is building an impressive resume as an ice technician. She has prepped the ice at the Pinty’s Grand Slam series, 2022 Scotias Tournament of Hearts, and the 2021 edition of the Canadian Mixed Doubles and Tim Hortons Brier in the Calgary bubble.



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confident in what I'm doing," she says. "If I'm the first female to do it and I fail, then they might not ask another girl."

Duck gained a level up in her career when the previous technician at the Granite Club answered her call. She wanted to know what made Granite unique and figured the best place to start was the last person who made their ice. It's something she thinks more technicians could do to make the industry a little more approachable and a little less daunting for those looking to learn.

"It was definitely a help," she adds. "We're both people that got involved in the ice-making community and we knew each other. And neither one of us wants the other person to fail. So, he was honest with me and it's a huge leg up to know that a spot is warm and your ice is gonna be weird there."

For Duck, being the best also requires a commitment to educating herself in her spare time. Over the past few years, she's taken courses in refrigeration, painting, and ice-making technology, in addition to the required Curling Canada technician courses.

"I'm willing to take any ice-related course that I can because they're so hard to find," she says.

Courses are also the perfect place to learn new techniques and watch other experienced



technicians, and they're an open invitation to growth. Along with regularly volunteering and working with other technicians, Duck's a firm believer that growth happens most when you put yourself out there and get curious.

"You might vacuum a lot of carpets and pick up a lot of snow, but you're going to meet 30 guys that each do it a different way," she says.

"It might be something small. It might be a different way to pick up your snow. Or a different way to remove frost, but it might just be a way you've never thought of before. But you will learn something."

In other words, you get out what you put in.

"Rebecca's the type to jump right in and she's full of energy," Ewasko adds. "If you have the right heart, the right attitude, and the right work ethic, it doesn't really matter what level you are of ice technician in the world, you'll get noticed."

With her growing list of ice-making accolades, Duck knows there's more to go in her career. Ideally, one that includes head ice technician at the Scotties.

"There's a lot I know, but I still have a lot to learn," she admits. "If I'm going to do this, I want to do it right."

Her advice to future technicians considering taking up the job? "Get out there, get your hands dirty, and listen."

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Rebecca Duck has made a commitment to educating herself in the job of ice making, taking courses in her own time on refrigeration, painting, and ice-making technology.

Greg Ewasko, Curling Canada's head ice technician, gives Rebecca Duck high marks for her energy and commitment, positives that will take her a long way in a business dominated by men.

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The first Canadian Women's Curling Championship took place in 1961. Since then, teams from British Columbia have won the title 10 times, including a 2007 win by Team Canada.

AHLSTROM, Loretta — of Nanaimo as second in 1973
ALLEN (HARDING), Michelle — of Victoria as third in 1999; of Kelowna in 2005
ALLEN, Susan — of Richmond as lead in 2002
ARMSTRONG, Jacquie — of Kelowna as lead in 2010, '11, '12
ARSENAULT, Mary-Anne — of Kelowna as skip in 2022
AXFORD (DEXTER), Lynne — of New Westminster as lead in 1980
BAIER, Stephanie — of Victoria as third in 2014
BAILEY, Gilberte — of Kimberley as lead in 1971, '78
BENTON, Barbara — of Kitimat as third in 1972
BERNARD, Krista — of Richmond as third in 2002
BETTESWORTH, Sharon — of Kitimat as skip in 1972
BLACKBURN, Shannon — of Nanaimo as third in 1973
BLASHKO, Denise — of Richmond as second in 2002
BOWLES, Lorraine — of North Vancouver as lead in 1976, '79
BRENNAN, Amanda — of Kamloops as lead in 2008
BROWN, Corryn — of Kamloops as skip in 2020, '21
BROWN, Jacalyn — of Richmond as lead in 2001; of Vancouver as lead in '09
BUSCHE, Jodi — of Fort St. John as skip in 1996
BYERS, Denise — of Victoria as lead in 1999, as second in 2003
CALLES, Ada — of Kimberley as third in 1962, '63, '64, '71
CAMOZZI, Rhonda — of Prince George as lead in 2015
CAMPBELL, Eleanor — of Cranbrook as lead in 1968
CARNEY, Laurie — of North Vancouver as lead in 1984, '85; as Team Canada in '86
CARTER, Sasha — of Kelowna as second in 2005, '06, '10, '11, '12, '13, '22; as Team Canada in '07, '08
CLARK, Donna — of Burnaby as skip in 1970
CMOLIK, Lesley — of Kelowna as skip in 1965
COOKE (VALENTINE), Marg — of Vancouver as skip in 1966
COPELAND, Rae-Ann — of Prince George as second in 1994
CUNLIFFE, Donna — of Comox as second in 1981, '82
DALIO, Diane — of Prince George as skip in 1994
DEJAGER, Blaine — of Maple Ridge as lead in 2017
DEXTER, Joan — of New Westminster as skip in 1980
DEZURA (NELSON), Diane — of Victoria as second in 1988; of New Westminster as lead in 2000; of Team Canada in '01; of New Westminster in '04
DUNN, Donna — of Nanaimo as lead in 1973
ELLISON, Marion — of Vancouver as lead in 1966



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Kelowna's Sasha Carter was a key member playing second of Kelly Scott's decorated B.C. team that won two Canadian and one world women's championship. She last appeared at the 2022 Scotties playing for skip Mary-Anne Arsenault.

FASHOWAY, Myrtle — of Cranbrook as skip in 1968
FEWSTER, Kristen — of Prince George as third in 2015
FISHER, Samantha — of Kamloops as lead in 2021
FISTER, Teri — of Maple Ridge as third in 2003
FISTER, Toni — of Maple Ridge as skip in 2003
FLANNIGAN, Lorraine — of Prince George as lead in 1994
FRASER, Sherry — of Richmond as second in 1995, '97
FULLER, Margaret — of Nanaimo as skip in 1961
GARNETT, Lorelei — Fort St. John as third in 1996
GARVEY, Sue — of Kamloops as skip in 1998
GERVAIS, Donna — of Prince George as third in 1994
GIBSON, Amy — of Nanaimo as lead in 2018
GLOVER, Eva — of Vancouver as second in 1966
GOODYEAR (MACPHERSON), Una — of Richmond as lead in 1977, '78
GORDON, Mavis — of Burnaby as third in 1970
GUSHULAK, Diane — of New Westminster as third in 2004; of Vancouver as second in '09
HANSEN, Ina — of Kimberley as skip in 1962, '63, '64, '71
HASTINGS, Sharon — of Comox as third in 1981, '82
HAWES, Dezaray — of Kamloops as second in 2020, '21
HAWKES, Fern — of Cranbrook as second in 1968
HEBERT, Ruth — of Vancouver as third in 1966
HERLINVEAUX, Louise — of Victoria as second in 1987; as Team Canada in '88
IMAI, Rita — of Richmond as lead in 1986

JOANISSE, Shannon — of New Westminster as second in 2007; of Maple Ridge as third in '17

JONES-WALKER (ORR, JONES), Debbie — of North Vancouver as second in 1984, '85; as Team Canada in '86

JURGENSON (BODOGH), Christine — of Richmond as lead in 1995, '97

KAESE, Karin — of Nanaimo as skip in 1973

KERR (HAYWOOD), Heather — of Richmond as skip in 1977, '78, '83, '86

KLINCK, Carole — of Kimberley as second in 1969, '71

KNEZEVIC, Patti — of Prince George as skip in 2015

KNOWLES (KLASEN), Dawn — of North Vancouver as third in 1976, '79

KOSTER, Sylvia — of Nanaimo as third in 1961

KOYENAGI, Karena — of Haney as second in 1990

LAHUCIK, Valerie — of Kamloops as lead in 1998

LAVERY, Tracey — of Kamloops as second in 2016

LAW (ATKINS, Owen), Kelley — of Haney as skip in 1990; of Richmond as third in '92, '95, as skip in '97; of New Westminster as skip in 2000; as Team Canada in '01; of New Westminster in '07

LEITH, Isabel — of Kimberley as second in 1962, '63, '64

LETHBRIDGE, Sherry — of Richmond as second in 1983, '86

LEWIS, Kristy — of Richmond as skip in 2002

LOGAN, Lou — of New Westminster as third in 1980

LONDON, Debra — of Fort St. John as second in 1996

LOVDAHL, Karen — of Kelowna as third in 1974, '75

MACDONALD, Shelley — of Richmond as skip in 2001

MACINNES, Allison — of Kamloops as second in 1998, as skip in 2008

MACINNES, Grace — of Vancouver as third in 2009

MAITLAND, Donna-Jean — of Haney as third in 1990

MALLETT, Marla — of Richmond as skip in 1995, 2009; as third in '97; of Maple Ridge as skip in '17

MARTIN, Sandra — of Victoria as lead in 1988

MASSULLO, Debbie — of Victoria as lead in 1987; as Team Canada in '88

MCARDLE, Cindy — of Richmond as second in 1992

MCCALLAN, Berniece — of Richmond as third in 1977, '78, '83, '86

MCCRADY, Phyllis — of Kelowna as second in 1974, '75

MCCUBBIN, Sandy — of Richmond as lead in 1983

MCKEOWN, Verle — of Kitimat as second in 1967

MCLAY, Ann — of Cranbrook as third in 1968

MELLIS, Sheila — of Comox as lead in 1981, '82

MINCHIN, Kay — of Kitimat as second in 1972

MITCHELL, Joy — of Kitimat as skip in 1967

MITCHELL, Marjorie — of Burnaby as second in 1970

MITCHELL, Polly — of Kitimat as third in 1967

MOORE, Linda — of North Vancouver as third in 1984, as skip in '85; as Team Canada in '86

NEWTON, Marjorie — of Kelowna as lead in 1975

NORD, Gladys — of Burnaby as lead in 1970

NORDIN, Ashley — of Kamloops as lead in 2020

PARKER, Barbara — of Comox as skip in 1981, '82

PHILLIPS, Sheila — of Kitimat as lead in 1967

PILOTE, Kristen — of Prince George as third in 2015; of Abbotsford as third in '19

PINCOTT, Erin — of Kamloops as third in 2020, '21

PROVENCAL, Darah — of New Westminster as lead in 2007

QUINNEY, Edna — of Nanaimo as second in 1961

RADCLIFFE, Marion — of Kelowna as skip in 1974, '75

RECKSIEDLER, Kristen — of Kamloops as third in 2016

REED, Shellan — of New Westminster as second in 2004

REEVES, Sheila — of Kitimat as lead in 1972

RICHARDS, Brette — of Maple Ridge as second in 2017

RIDLEY, Terry — of Haney as lead in 1990

ROBERTSON, Marnie — of Kelowna as lead in 1965

RUSNELL, Jen — of Prince George as second in 2015; of Abbotsford as lead in '19

SANDERS, Pat — of Victoria as skip in 1987; as Team Canada in '88; of Victoria in '89, '99

SANDERSON, Jessie — of Victoria as second in 2014

SANDWICH, Carley — of Victoria as lead in 2014; of Abbotsford as second in '19

SAUER, Cathy — of Richmond as lead in 1992

SCHRAEDER, Jeanna — of Kelowna as third in 2006, '10, '11, '13, '22; as Team Canada in '07, '08

SCOTT, Kelly — of Kelowna as skip in 2005, '06, '10, '11, '12, '13; as Team Canada in '07, '08

SHAW, May — of Kimberley as lead in 1962, '63, '64, '69

SIMONS, Renee — of Kelowna as lead in 2005, '06, '22; as Team Canada in '07, '08

SKINNER (SUTTON), Julie — of Victoria as skip in 1989, '91; as Team Canada in '92; of Victoria in '93; of New Westminster as third in 2000; as Team Canada in '01

SMART, Joyce — of Kelowna as third in 1965

SMITH, Fern — of Nanaimo as lead in 1961

SNIHUR, Shirley — of Richmond as second in 1977, '78

SOLIGO, Melissa — of Victoria as lead in 1989, as second in '91; as Team Canada in '92; of Victoria in '93

THOMPSON, Karla — of Kamloops as third in 2008; as skip in '16

SPARKES (DAVIE), Lindsay — of North Vancouver as skip in 1976, '79, '84; as third in '85; as Team Canada in '86

STEVENSON, Christine — of Victoria as skip in 1988

STRACHAN, Angela — of Maple Ridge as lead in 2003

SUTTON, Jodie — of Victoria as third in 1991; as Team Canada in '92; of Victoria in '93

TASAKA, Adina — of Richmond as second in 2001

THOMPSON, Janet — of Kelowna as second in 1965

TUCKER, Cindy — of Victoria as third in 1988, as second in '99

TUCKER, Darlene — of Kelowna as lead in 1974

TURNER, Nancy — of New Westminster as second in 1980

VANDALE, Trysta — of Kamloops as lead in 2016

VAN OSCH, Kalia — of Nanaimo as second in 2018

VAN OSCH, Kesa — of Victoria as skip in 2014; of Nanaimo as skip in '18

VAN OSCH, Marika — of Nanaimo as third in 2018

WALKER, Lisa — of Richmond as skip in 1992

WARK, Sarah — of Abbotsford as skip in 2019

WAZNEY, Sarah — of Kelowna as lead in 2013

WEIR, Barbara — of Kimberley as lead in 1969

WHEATCROFT (HAWKES), Georgina — of Victoria as third in 1987; as Team Canada in '88; of Victoria as second in '89; of New Westminster in 2000; as Team Canada in '01; of New Westminster as skip in '04, as third in '07

WHITAKER, Lisa — of Richmond as third in 2001

WIELER, Bev — of Fort St. John as lead in 1996

WILLMS, Karri — of Victoria as lead in 1991; as Team Canada in '92; of Victoria in '93

WILSON (KLASEN), Robin — of North Vancouver as second in 1976, '79

WILTZEN, Jan — of Kamloops as third in 1998

YARDLEY, Janelle — of Kamloops as second in 2008

YASCHUK, Mary — of Kimberley as third in 1969

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Hearts was held in 1982 in Marj Mitchell's home city, Regina. The organizing committee chair was Evelyn Krahn, past president of the Canadian Curling Association, and Mitchell chaired the transportation committee.

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

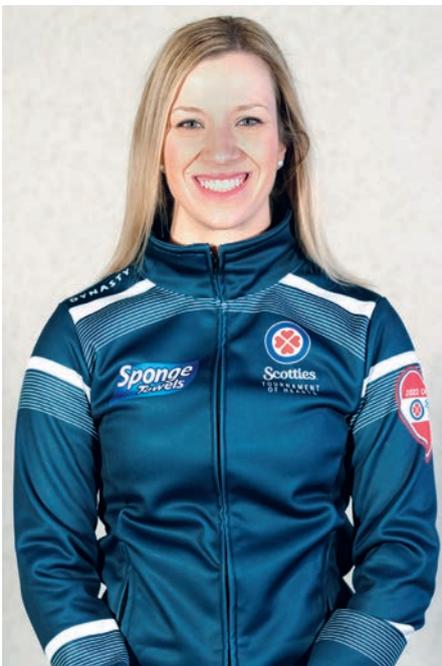
Unfortunately, there was one battle Mitchell couldn't win. In 1983, shortly after the second Scott Tournament of Hearts, she died of cancer at the age of 35.

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

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

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

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



Karlee Everist started curling at the age of five and was inspired by Nova Scotia curling legend Colleen Jones. She's well on her way to a great curling career and a deserving winner of the 2022 Marj Mitchell Sportsmanship Award.



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

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

Marj Mitchell Sportsmanship Award

2022	Karlee Everist, Nova Scotia
2021	Laurie St-Georges, Quebec
2020	Rachel Brown, Team Canada
2019	Sarah Potts, Northern Ontario
2018	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan***
2017	Kerry Galusha, Northwest Territories
2016	Ashley Howard, Saskatchewan
2015	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
2014	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
2013	Sasha Carter, British Columbia
2012	Amanda Gates, Ontario
2011	Cathy Overton-Clapham, Manitoba
2010	Kelly Scott, British Columbia*
2009	Cori Bartel, Alberta
2008	Stefanie Clark, Prince Edward Island**
2007	Stefanie Clark, Prince Edward Island
2006	Kelly Scott, British Columbia
2005	Stefanie Richard, Prince Edward Island
2004	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
2003	Anne Dunn, Ontario
2002	Meredith Doyle, Nova Scotia
2001	Jane Arseneau, New Brunswick*
2000	Anne Merklinger, Ontario*
1999	Jane Arseneau, New Brunswick
1998	Anne Merklinger, Ontario

The Scott Tournament of Hearts Sportsmanship Award

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

* Two-time winner ** Three-time winner

SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS ALL-STAR HONOUR ROLL

NINE-TIME WINNER

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

EIGHT-TIME WINNER

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

SIX-TIME WINNER

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

FIVE-TIME WINNER

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

FOUR-TIME WINNERS

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

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

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

THREE-TIME WINNERS

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

Shannon Birchard — as second for Manitoba in 2020; as second for Team Canada in 2021, '22

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Val Sweeting — as third for Manitoba in 2020; as third for Team Canada in 2021, '22

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

2022 Lead Briane Meilleur, Team Canada

Second Shannon Birchard, Team Canada

Third Val Sweeting, Team Canada

Skip Kerri Einarson, Team Canada

2021 Lead Lisa Weagle, Manitoba

Second Shannon Birchard, Team Canada

Third Val Sweeting, Team Canada

Skip Kerri Einarson, Team Canada

2020 Lead Lisa Weagle, Ontario

Second Shannon Birchard, Manitoba

Third Val Sweeting, Manitoba

Skip Rachel Homan, Ontario

2019 Lead Dawn McEwen, Team Canada

Second Jennifer Gates, Northern Ontario

Third Emma Miskew, Ontario

Skip Rachel Homan, Ontario

2018 Lead Dawn McEwen, Manitoba

Second Jill Officer, Manitoba

Third Cary-Anne McTaggart, Alberta

Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba

2017 Lead Blaine de Jager, British Columbia

Second Joanne Courtney, Ontario

Third Emma Miskew, Ontario

Skip Rachel Homan, Ontario

2016 Lead Dawn McEwen, Team Canada

Second Jill Officer, Team Canada

Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Team Canada

Skip Jennifer Jones, Team Canada

2015 Lead Dawn McEwen, Manitoba

Second Jill Officer, Manitoba

Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Manitoba

Skip Stefanie Lawton, Saskatchewan



Her life was cut short by cancer but Regina's Sandra Schmirler was one of Canada's top women's curlers, capturing three Scotties Tournament of Hearts championships, three world titles and a gold medal at the 1998 Winter Olympics.



It wouldn't surprise anybody who follows the Scotties Tournament of Hearts to see Rachel Homan (centre) named to future all-star teams. She has already been named an all-star skip four times, once as Team Canada and three times representing Ontario.

- 2014** Lead Teri Lake, Nova Scotia
Second Alison Kreviazuk, Team Canada
Third Emma Miskew, Team Canada
Skip Rachel Homan, Team Canada
- 2013** Lead Dawn Askin, Manitoba
Second Alison Kreviazuk, Ontario
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Manitoba
Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba
- 2012** Lead Dawn Askin, Manitoba
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Manitoba
Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba
- 2011** Lead Dawn Askin, Team Canada
Second Jill Officer, Team Canada
Third Kaitlyn Lawes, Team Canada
Skip Jennifer Jones, Team Canada
- 2010** Lead Dawn Askin, Team Canada
Second Jill Officer, Team Canada
Third Cathy Overton-Clapham, Team Canada
Skip Kelly Scott, British Columbia
- 2009** Lead Lana Vey, Saskatchewan
Second Diane Gushulak, British Columbia
Third Cathy Overton-Clapham, Team Canada
Skip Stefanie Lawton, Saskatchewan
- 2008** Lead Chelsey Bell, Alberta
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Amy Nixon, Alberta
Skip Shannon Kleibrink, Alberta
- 2007** Lead Marcia Gudereit, Saskatchewan
Second Jill Officer, Manitoba
Third Jeanna Schraeder, Team Canada
Skip Kelly Scott, Team Canada
- 2006** Lead Georgina Wheatcroft, Team Canada
Second Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nova Scotia
Third Jeanna Schraeder, British Columbia
Skip Kelly Scott, British Columbia
- 2005** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Dawn Askin, Ontario

Third Marliese Miller, Saskatchewan
Skip Jennifer Jones, Manitoba
- 2004** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Maureen Bonar, Manitoba
Third Amy Nixon, Alberta
Skip Colleen Jones, Team Canada
- 2003** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Robyn MacPhee, P.E.I.
Third Sherry Linton, Saskatchewan
Skip Colleen Jones, Team Canada
- 2002** Lead Nancy Delahunt, Team Canada
Second Mary-Anne Waye, Team Canada
Third Janet Brown, Ontario
Skip Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
- 2001** Lead Sheri Cordina, Ontario
Second Georgina Wheatcroft, Team Canada
Third Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
Skip Marie-France Larouche, Quebec



They've broken up now, but when they curled together they were a force in Canadian and world curling. The team of (left to right) Jennifer Jones, third Kaitlyn Lawes, second Jill Officer and lead Dawn McEwen from Winnipeg dominated the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, and not surprisingly, the all-star selections. McEwen, alone, is a nine-time winner.

- 2000** Lead Tricia MacGregor, P.E.I.
Second Karen Daku, Saskatchewan
Third Cathy Overton-Clapham, Manitoba
Skip Connie Laliberte, Manitoba
- 1999** Lead Lou Ann Henry, P.E.I.
Second Brenda Bohmer, Team Canada
Third Heather Godbersson, Team Canada
Skip Colleen Jones, Nova Scotia
- 1998** Lead Marcia Gudereit, Team Canada
Second Brenda Bohmer, Alberta
Third Jan Betker, Team Canada
Skip Cathy Borst, Alberta
- 1997** Lead Jane Hooper Perroud, Team Canada
Second Joan McCusker, Saskatchewan
Third Jan Betker, Saskatchewan
Skip Sandra Schmirler, Saskatchewan
- 1996** Lead Judy Pendergast, Alberta
Second Tricia MacGregor, P.E.I.
Third Kim Gellard, Ontario
Skip Sherry Scheirich, Saskatchewan
- 1995** Lead Janet Arnott, Manitoba
Second Joan McCusker, Team Canada
Third Kay Montgomery, Saskatchewan
Skip Rebecca Jean MacPhee, P.E.I.
- 1994** Lead Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
Second Joan McCusker, Team Canada
Third Jan Betker, Team Canada
Skip Laura Phillips, Newfoundland
- 1993** Lead Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nova Scotia
Second Patti McKnight, Ontario
Third Cathy Cunningham, Newfoundland
Skip Sandra Peterson, Saskatchewan
- 1992** Lead Karri Willms, Team Canada
Second Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
Third Kathy Fahlman, Saskatchewan
Skip Lisa Walker, British Columbia
- 1991** Lead Cheryl McPherson, Team Canada
Second Sheri Stewart, New Brunswick

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

SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

RECORDS & STATISTICS

Most appearances (excluding alternates)

- 21 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1979, '80, '82, '84, '86, '89, '91, '92, '93, '94, '96, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '13
- 16 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card in 2002, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 15 — Mary-Anne Arsenault of Nova Scotia-Team Canada-British Columbia in 1993, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08, '13, '15, '18, '20, '22
- 15 — Kerry Galusha of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2001, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '11, '12, '13, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 15 — Kim Kelly of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1991, '92, '94, '96, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08, '13
- 13 — Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '04, '06, '07, '08, '11, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 12 — Sue Anne Bartlett of Newfoundland in 1971, '72, '74, '76, '78, '79, '80, '81, '85, '86, '90, '92
- 12 — Cathy Cunningham of Newfoundland in 1988, '91, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04, '08, '09
- 12 — Dawn McEwen of Ontario-Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card in 2005, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '18, '19, '20
- 12 — Jill Officer of Manitoba-Team Canada in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '18
- 12 — Cathy Overton-Clapham of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1991, '95, '96, '99, 2000, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11
- 12 — Heather Strong of Newfoundland in 1998, '99, 2000, '01, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '12, '14, '15
- 11 — Nancy Delahunst of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1996, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08
- 11 — Kathy Floyd of New Brunswick in 1984, '89, '90, '91, '92, '95, '97, '98, '99, 2001, '02
- 11 — Heidi Hanlon of New Brunswick in 1987, '89, '90, '91, '92, '94, '95, '97, 2000, '03, '04
- 10 — Kim Dolan of Prince Edward Island in 1983, '85, '87, '90, '92, '95, '97, '99, 2012, '14
- 10 — Andrea Kelly of New Brunswick in 2006, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '19, '20, '22
- 10 — Kathy Kerr of Newfoundland in 1987, '91, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04
- 9 — Janet Arnott of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1984, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '99, 2000, '07
- 9 — Jan Betker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1987, '91, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98, 2003, '07
- 9 — Sasha Carter of British Columbia-Team Canada in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '10, '11, '12, '13, '22



It doesn't seem that that long ago that Krista McCarville burst on the scene in Canadian women's curling, but she's already appeared in nine Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

- 9 — Sharon Cormier of the Territories in 1993, '97, '98, 2002, '03, '10, '12, '13, '17
- 9 — Michelle Englot of Saskatchewan-Manitoba-Team Canada in 1988, '89, '90, '92, 2001, '08, '12, '17, '18
- 9 — Connie Laliberte of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1980, '84, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '99, 2000
- 9 — Robyn MacPhee of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '05, '07, '08, '09, '11, '16, '17, '18
- 9 — Heather Martin of Newfoundland in 1994, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04, '11, '13
- 9 — Krista McCarville of Ontario-Northern Ontario in 2006, '07, '09, '10, '16, '17, '19, '20, '22
- 9 — Emma Miskew of Ontario-Team Canada-Wild Card 3 in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 9 — Dawn Moses of the Territories in 1990, '92, '95, '98, 2003, '07, '08, '09, '11
- 8 — Sherry Anderson of Saskatchewan in 1994, '95, 2002, '04, '14, '15, '18, '21
- 8 — Judy Blanchard of New Brunswick in 1987, '89, '90, '92, '94, 2000, '03, '04
- 8 — Pat Dwyer of Newfoundland in 1976, '78, '79, '80, '81, '85, '86, '90
- 8 — Marcia Gudereit of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1991, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98, 2003, '07
- 8 — Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Lorraine Lang of Ontario-Team Canada in 1983, '88, '89, '90, '91, 2006, '07, '09



Cathy Overton-Clapham, fondly referred to as Cathy O, is one of the greatest Canadian women curlers in history, and has played in 12 Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

- 8 — Kaitlyn Lawes of Team Canada-Manitoba-Wild Card in 2011, '12, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Annie Lemay of Quebec in 1999, 2000, '01, '04, '08, '09, '11, '16
- 8 — Rebecca Jean MacDonald of Prince Edward Island in 1995, '97, '99, 2003, '05, '09, '12, '14
- 8 — Susan McInnis of Prince Edward Island in 1989, '92, '96, '98, 2003, '04, '06, '15
- 8 — Anne Orser of New Brunswick in 1964, '65, '66, '67, '70, '71, '76, '79
- 8 — Kelly Scott of British Columbia-Team Canada in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '10, '11, '12, '13
- 8 — Kelli Sharpe of Newfoundland-Territories in 1998, '99, 2000, '05, '06, '07, '19, '22
- 8 — Sheri Stewart of New Brunswick in 1986, '89, '90, '91, '92, '94, 2000, '04
- 8 — Laura Strong of Newfoundland in 2001, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '12, '14
- 8 — Lisa Weagle of Ontario-Team Canada-Manitoba in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Georgina Wheatcroft of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1987, '88, '89, 2000, '01, '04, '06, '07
- 7 — Shona Barbour of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2009, '11, '12, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 7 — Shelly Bradley of Prince Edward Island in 1994, 2000, '01, '05, '11, '13, '15
- 7 — Chelsea Carey of Manitoba-Alberta-Team Canada-Wild Card 1-Wild Card 2 in 2014, '16, '17, '19, '20, '21, '22

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- 7 – Joanne Courtney of Alberta-Team Canada-Ontario-Wild Card 3 in 2014, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 7 – Meaghan Hughes of Prince Edward Island in 2016, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 7 – Cathy King of Alberta-Team Canada in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2002, '05, '06
- 7 – Megan Koehler of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2010, '12, '13, '15, '16, '17, '18
- 7 – Marie-France Larouche of Quebec in 2001, '04, '08, '09, '11, '12, '16
- 7 – Kelley Law of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1990, '92, '95, '97, 2000, '01, '07
- 7 – Joan McCusker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1991, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98, 2003
- 7 – Michelle McQuaid of Prince Edward Island in 2015, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 7 – Laine Peters of Nova Scotia-Alberta-Team Canada in 2000, '04, '08, '12, '13, '16, '17
- 7 – Mavis Pike of Newfoundland in 1971, '72, '74, '76, '78, '79, '80
- 7 – Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1987, '91, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98
- 7 – Jeanna Schraeder of British Columbia-Team Canada in 2006, '07, '08, '10, '11, '13, '22
- 6 – Tricia Affleck of Prince Edward Island in 1996, 2000, '01, '04, '06, '10
- 6 – Jane Arseneau of New Brunswick in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2001, '02
- 6 – Jillian Babin of New Brunswick in 2010, '11, '12, '19, '20, '22
- 6 – Jennie Boomhower of Prince Edward Island in 1965, '69, '70, '71, '72, '74
- 6 – Nancy Cameron of Prince Edward Island-Nova Scotia in 1987, '91, '93, '94, 2006, '12
- 6 – Agnès Charette of Quebec in 1983, '84, '89, '92, '93, '94
- 6 – Cathy Dillon of Prince Edward Island in 1970, '71, '72, '74, '83, '85
- 6 – Cathy Gauthier of Manitoba-Team Canada in 1992, '93, '94, '95, '96, 2005
- 6 – Peg Goss of Newfoundland in 1988, 2002, '03, '04, '08, '09



What a legacy Mary-Anne Arseneault has carved out at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, with 15 appearances representing both Nova Scotia and British Columbia.



It wouldn't seem like a regular Scotties Tournament of Hearts unless left-handed throwing skip Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island wasn't in the field. She's already appeared in 13 of them.

- 6 – Kate Horne of Alberta-Team Canada in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2002, '03
- 6 – Debbie Jones-Walker of British Columbia-Team Canada-Manitoba in 1984, '85, '86, '97, '99, 2000
- 6 – Christine Jurgenson of Alberta-Ontario-Team Canada-British Columbia in 1980, '83, '86, '87, '95, '97
- 6 – Stefanie Lawton of Saskatchewan in 2005, '09, '14, '15, '19, '20
- 6 – Gerry Lenihan of New Brunswick in 1964, '65, '66, '67, '70, '71
- 6 – Janice MacCallum of Prince Edward Island in 1990, '93, '94, 2000, '01, '04
- 6 – Mary Mattatall of Nova Scotia in 1989, '91, '92, '98, 2005, '17
- 6 – Joyce McKee of Saskatchewan in 1961, '62, '69, '71, '72, '73
- 6 – Sherry Middaugh of Saskatchewan-Ontario in 1996, '99, 2001, '02, '04, '08
- 6 – Heather Nedohin of Alberta-Team Canada in 1997, '98, '99, 2000, '12, '13
- 6 – Kathy O'Rourke of Prince Edward Island in 1989, '91, '96, '99, 2002, '10
- 6 – Vi Pike of Newfoundland in 1961, '63, '66, '67, '69, '70
- 6 – Shirley Pilson of New Brunswick in 1964, '65, '66, '67, '70, '71
- 6 – Julie Skinner of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1989, '91, '92, '93, 2000, '01
- 6 – Debbie Stokes of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '90, '92, '95
- 6 – Val Sweeting of Alberta-Manitoba-Team Canada in 2010, '14, '15, '20, '21, '22
- 6 – Marie Toole of Prince Edward Island in 1967, '69, '70, '71, '72, '74
- 6 – Kay Zinck of Nova Scotia in 1982, '93, '94, '96, 2000, '05
- 5 – Rebecca Atkinson of New Brunswick in 2012, '13, '14, '15, '16
- 5 – Shelley Aucoin of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '91, '94
- 5 – Jennifer Baxter of Nova Scotia in 2013, '15, '18, '20, '22



One of the most popular skips at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts has always been Kerry Galusha of the Northwest Territories who has played in 15 national championships.

- 5 – Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario-Team Canada in 1980, '86, '87, '96, '97
- 5 – Brenda Bohmer of Alberta-Team Canada in 1997, '98, '99, 2002, '03
- 5 – Jill Brothers of Nova Scotia in 2007, '14, '16, '19, '21
- 5 – Rachel Brown of Alberta-Team Canada in 2014, '15, '19, '20, '21
- 5 – Kate Hogan of Manitoba-Team Canada-Alberta in 2017, '18, '20, '21, '22
- 5 – France Charette of Quebec in 1989, '92, '93, '94, '97
- 5 – Marie Christianson of Prince Edward Island in 2016, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 5 – Stacie Curtis of Newfoundland in 2011, '13, '16, '17, '18
- 5 – Sylvie Daniel of Quebec in 1992, '93, '94, '97, 2007
- 5 – Chelsea Jarvis of the Territories-Yukon in 2014, '15, '17, '18, '20
- 5 – Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Wild Card-Team Canada in 2016, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 5 – Allison Farrell of New Brunswick in 1998, '99, 2001, '02, '05
- 5 – Tracy Fleury of Ontario-Northern Ontario-Manitoba-Wild Card 1 in 2012, '15, '18, '19, '22
- 5 – Liz Fyfe of Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 in 2016, '18, '19, '21, '22
- 5 – Beth Hamilton of Newfoundland in 2005, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 5 – Pauline Johnston of Prince Edward Island in 1969, '70, '71, '72, '74
- 5 – Kelly Kaylo of the Territories in 1984, '93, '97, '98, 2002
- 5 – Lorie Kehler of Saskatchewan in 1988, '89, '90, '92, 2001
- 5 – Shannon Kleibrink of Alberta in 1993, 2004, '08, '11, '17
- 5 – Sarah Koltun of Territories-Northwest Territories in 2014, '18, '19, '20, '22
- 5 – Penny LaRocque of Nova Scotia in 1974, '78, '79, '83, '86
- 5 – Andrea Lawes of Ontario-Team Canada in 1990, '91, 2001, '02, '04

- 5 – Kendra Lilly of Northern Ontario in 2016, '17, '19, '20, '22
- 5 – Kristin MacCuish of Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 in '16, '18, '19, '21, '22
- 5 – Leslie MacDougall of Prince Edward Island in 1996, 2000, '01, '11, '13
- 5 – Barbara MacNevin of Saskatchewan in 1961, '62, '65, '66, '68
- 5 – Pat Maher of New Brunswick in 1970, '71, '76, '79, '88
- 5 – Heather McCagg-Nystrom of the Territories in 2001, '05, '06, '08, '09
- 5 – Nancy McConnery of New Brunswick-Nova Scotia in 1993, '95, 2003, '09, '10
- 5 – Shelley Muzika of Prince Edward Island in 1987, '90, '94, '98, 2009
- 5 – Brenda Nicholls of Quebec in 1996, 2005, '10, '12, '16
- 5 – Amy Nixon of Alberta in 2004, '08, '11, '16, '17
- 5 – Selena Njegovan of Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 in 2016, '18, '19, '21, '22
- 5 – Chantal Osborne of Quebec in 1992, '93, '94, '97, 2007
- 5 – Jocelyn Peterman of Alberta-Team Canada-Wild Card-Manitoba in 2016, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 5 – Laura Phillips of Newfoundland in 1989, '94, '95, '96, '97
- 5 – Erin Porter of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2013, '16, '17, '18, '20
- 5 – Marie-Anne Power of New Brunswick in 1980, '99, 2001, '02, '07
- 5 – Sylvie Quillian of New Brunswick in 2008, '15, '16, '18, '22
- 5 – Sheila Rowan of Saskatchewan in 1971, '72, '73, '83, '85
- 5 – Joëlle Sabourin of Quebec in 1997, '99, 2000, '08, '09
- 5 – Donna Scott of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '90, '96
- 5 – Renee Simons of British Columbia-Team Canada in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '22
- 5 – Ashley Sippala of Ontario-Northern Ontario in 2010, '16, '17, '20, '22
- 5 – Heather Smith of Nova Scotia in 2000, '04, '11, '12, '14
- 5 – Lindsay Sparkes of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1976, '79, '84, '85, '86
- 5 – Joan Stricker of Saskatchewan in 1988, '89, '90, '92, 2001
- 5 – Teri Udle of Nova Scotia in 2007, '11, '12, '14, '16
- 5 – Sarah Wilkes of Alberta-Team Canada-Ontario-Wild Card 3 in 2017, '19, '20, '21, '22

Undefeated records

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

Five-way tie for first place

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



Colleen Jones (left) and Jennifer Jones have put up some impressive numbers in their curling careers, including six national championships as skips. Jennifer pasted Coleen's record of 140 victories as a skip at the Scotties in 2019 in Sydney, N.S., with win 141. She now has 159 wins.

CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

1961	Ottawa	Ottawa Hunt Club
1962	Regina	Regina Stadium
1963	Saint John	St. Andrews Curling Club
1964	Edmonton	Sportex Curling Emporium
1965	Halifax	Mayflower Curling Club
1966	Vancouver	Capilano Winter Club
1967	Montreal	Town of Mount Royal Arena
1968	Winnipeg	St. James Civic Centre
1969	Fort William	Fort William Curling Club
1970	Calgary	Stampede Corral
1971	St. John's	St. John's Memorial Arena
1972	Saskatoon	Saskatoon Arena
1973	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Curling Club
1974	Victoria	Memorial Arena
1975	Moncton	Moncton Coliseum
1976	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena
1977	Halifax	St. Mary's Arena
1978	Sault Ste. Marie	Memorial Gardens
1979	Montreal	Town of Mount Royal Arena
1980	Edmonton	Edmonton Gardens
1981	St. John's	Memorial Stadium
1982	Regina	Regina Agridome
1983	Prince George	Prince George Coliseum
1984	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Forum
1985	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena
1986	London	Thompson Arena
1987	Lethbridge	Lethbridge Sportsplex
1988	Fredericton	Aiken Centre
1989	Kelowna	Memorial Arena
1990	Ottawa	Ottawa Civic Centre
1991	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan Place
1992	Halifax	Halifax Metro Centre
1993	Brandon	Keystone Centre
1994	Kitchener-Waterloo	Waterloo Rec Complex
1995	Calgary	Max Bell Arena
1996	Thunder Bay	Fort William Gardens
1997	Vancouver	The Agrodome
1998	Regina	Regina Agridome
1999	Charlottetown	Canada Games Civic Centre
2000	Prince George	Prince George Multiplex
2001	Sudbury	Sudbury Arena
2002	Brandon	Keystone Centre
2003	Kitchener-Waterloo	Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
2004	Red Deer	ENMAX Centrium
2005	St. John's	Mile One Stadium
2006	London	John Labatt Centre
2007	Lethbridge	Enmax Centre
2008	Regina	Brandt Centre at IPSCO Place
2009	Victoria	Save-On-Foods Memorial Centre
2010	Sault Ste. Marie	Essar Centre
2011	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Civic Centre
2012	Red Deer	Westerner Park
2013	Kingston	K-Rock Centre
2014	Montreal	Maurice Richard Arena
2015	Moose Jaw	Mosaic Place
2016	Grande Prairie	Revolution Place
2017	St. Catharines	Meridian Centre
2018	Penticton	South Okanagan Events Centre
2019	Sydney	Centre 200
2020	Moose Jaw	Mosaic Place
2021	Calgary	WinSport Event Centre
2022	Thunder Bay	Fort William Gardens

Three-way ties for first place

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

Two-way ties for first place

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

Six-time winner

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

Five-time winners

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

Four-time winners

- Shannon Birchard of Manitoba-Team Canada as third in 2018; as second in '20, '21, '22
- Lenore Morrison of Saskatchewan as second in 1969; as lead in 1971, '72, '73

Vera Pezer of Saskatchewan as third in 1969; as skip in 1971, '72, '73

Three-time winners

- Janet Arnott of Manitoba as lead in 1984, '92, '95
- Jan Betker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as third in 1993, '94, '97
- Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Team Canada as skip in 2020, '21, '22
- Cathy Gauthier of Manitoba as second in 1992, '95; as lead in 2005
- Marcia Gudereit of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as lead in 1993, '94, '97
- Briane Harris of Manitoba-Team Canada as lead in 2020, '21, '22
- Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada as skip in 2013, '14, '17
- Connie Laliberte of Manitoba as skip in 1984, '92, '95
- Joan McCusker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as second in 1993, '94, '97
- Emma Miskew of Ontario-Team Canada as third in 2013, '14, '17
- Sheila Rowan of Saskatchewan as third in 1971, '72, '73
- Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as skip in 1993, '94, '97
- Lindsay Sparkes of British Columbia as skip in 1976, '79; as third in 1985
- Val Sweeting of Manitoba-Team Canada as third in 2020, '21, '22
- Lisa Weagle of Ontario-Team Canada as lead in 2013, '14, '17

Two-time winners

- Diane Adams of Ontario-Team Canada as second in 1988, '89
- Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario as skip in 1986, '96
- Lorraine Bowles of British Columbia as lead in 1976, '79
- Ada Calles of British Columbia as third in 1962, '64
- Chelsea Carey of Alberta as skip in 2016, '19
- Sasha Carter of British Columbia-Team Canada as second in 2006, '07
- June Coyle of Alberta as lead in 1966, '68
- Ina Hansen of British Columbia as skip in 1962, '64
- Heather Houston of Ontario-Team Canada as skip in 1988, '89
- Hazel Jamison of Alberta as third in 1966; as skip in 1968
- Tracy Kennedy of Ontario-Team Canada as lead in 1988, '89
- Dawn Knowles of British Columbia as third in 1976, '79
- Alison Kreviazuk of Ontario-Team Canada as second in 2013, '14
- Lorraine Lang of Ontario-Team Canada as third in 1988, '89
- Gale Lee of Alberta as skip in 1966; as third in 1968
- Isabel Leith of British Columbia as second in 1962, '64
- Chris More of Manitoba as third in 1978, '84
- Heather Nedohin of Alberta as third in 1998; as skip in 2012
- Laine Peters of Alberta as lead in 2012, '16
- Jeanna Schraeder of British Columbia-Team Canada as third in 2006, '07

- Kelly Scott of British Columbia-Team Canada as skip in 2006, '07
- May Shaw of British Columbia as lead in 1962, '64
- Renee Simons of British Columbia-Team Canada as lead in 2006, '07
- Julie Skinner of British Columbia as skip in 1991; as third in 2000
- Georgina Wheatcroft of British Columbia as third in 1987; as second in 2000
- Robin Wilson of British Columbia as second in 1976, '79

Back-to-back winners

- Saskatchewan: Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee and Lee Morrison in 1971, '72, '73
- Ontario-Team Canada: Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams and Tracy Kennedy in 1988, '89
- Saskatchewan-Team Canada: Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker and Marcia Gudereit in 1993, '94
- Nova Scotia-Team Canada: Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault and Nancy Delahunt in 2001, '02, '03, '04
- British Columbia-Team Canada: Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter and Renee Simons in 2006, '07
- Manitoba-Team Canada: Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer and Dawn Askin in 2008, '09, '10
- Ontario-Team Canada: Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Alison Kreviazuk and Lisa Weagle in 2013, '14
- Manitoba-Team Canada: Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard and Briane Harris in 2020, '21, '22

Most wins, one skip

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

Most appearances, one skip

- 19 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada

Skips with 25 or more wins

- 159 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card
- 140 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada
- 85 — Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada
- 74 — Connie Laliberte of Manitoba-Team Canada
- 68 — Kelly Scott of British Columbia-Team Canada
- 67 — Krista McCarville of Ontario-Northern Ontario
- 66 — Sue Anne Bartlett of Newfoundland
- 64 — Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island
- 61 — Michelle Englot of Saskatchewan-Manitoba-Team Canada
- 57 — Chelsea Carey of Manitoba-Alberta-Wild Card 1-Wild Card 2
- 57 — Cathy King of Alberta-Team Canada
- 57 — Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan-Team Canada
- 54 — Heather Strong of Newfoundland
- 52 — Heidi Hanlon of New Brunswick
- 51 — Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Wild Card-Team Canada
- 48 — Marie-France Larouche of Quebec
- 46 — Kerry Galusha of Territories-Northwest Territories
- 45 — Andrea Kelly of New Brunswick

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

Top records

13-0 – Rachel Homan of Team Canada in 2014
 12-1 – Connie Laliberte of Manitoba in 1995
 12-1 – Cathy King of Alberta in 1998
 12-1 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2013
 12-1 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2015
 12-2 – Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario in 1996
 12-2 – Kelly Scott of Team Canada in 2007
 12-2 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2013
 12-2 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2017
 12-2 – Kerri Einarson of Canada in 2021
 11-0 – Linda Moore of British Columbia in 1985
 11-1 – Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario in 1986
 11-1 – Julie Skinner of British Columbia in 1991
 11-1 – Sandra Schmirler of Team Canada in 1994
 11-1 – Kerri Einarson of Team Canada in 2022
 11-2 – Linda Moore of Team Canada in 1986
 11-2 – Connie Laliberte of Manitoba in 1992
 11-2 – Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan in 1997
 11-2 – Anne Merklinger of Ontario in 2000
 11-2 – Colleen Jones of Team Canada in 2004
 11-2 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2005
 11-2 – Kelly Scott of British Columbia in 2006
 11-2 – Shannon Kleibrink of Alberta in 2008
 11-2 – Chelsea Carey of Alberta in 2016
 11-2 – Michelle Englot of Manitoba in 2017
 11-2 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2018
 11-2 – Chelsea Carey of Alberta in 2019
 11-2 – Kerri Einarson of Manitoba in 2020
 11-3 – Amber Holland of Saskatchewan in 2011
 11-3 – Rachel Homan of Ontario in 2020
 11-4 – Heather Houston of Ontario in 1988
 11-4 – Kelley Law of British Columbia in 2000
 11-4 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2008
 11-4 – Jennifer Jones of Team Canada in 2009
 11-5 – Cathy King of Alberta in 1995
 10-1 – Susan Seitz of Alberta in 1981
 10-2 – Connie Laliberte of Manitoba in 1984
 10-2 – Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan in 1993
 10-3 – Pat Sanders of British Columbia in 1987
 10-3 – Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia in 1999
 10-3 – Sherry Anderson of Saskatchewan in 2002
 10-3 – Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island in 2003
 10-3 – Colleen Jones of Team Canada in 2003
 10-3 – Jan Betker of Saskatchewan in 2007
 10-3 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2007
 10-3 – Jennifer Jones of Team Canada in 2010
 10-3 – Chelsea Carey of Team Canada in 2017

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

Champions by province

11 – Manitoba in 1965, '67, '78, '84, '92, '95, 2005, '08, '15, '18, '20
 11 – Saskatchewan in 1961, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '80, '93, '97, 2011
 11 – Team Canada in 1989 (Ontario), '94 (Saskatchewan), 2002 (Nova Scotia), '03 (Nova Scotia), '04 (Nova Scotia), '07 (British Columbia), '09 (Manitoba), '10 (Manitoba), '14 (Ontario), '21 (Manitoba), '22 (Manitoba)
 9 – British Columbia in 1962, '64, '76, '79, '85, '87, '91, 2000, '06
 8 – Alberta in 1966, '68, '77, '81, '98, 2012, '16, '19
 6 – Ontario in 1986, '88, '90, '96, 2013, '17
 4 – Nova Scotia in 1982, '83, '99, 2001
 1 – New Brunswick in 1963
 1 – Quebec in 1975

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

	WINS	LOSSES	PERCENTAGE
Team Canada (1986 to present)	316	153	.674
Manitoba (1961 to present)	438	257	.630
Northern Ontario (2015 to present)	58	36	.617
Saskatchewan (1961 to present)	420	263	.615
Alberta (1961 to present)	402	277	.592
Wild Card 1 (2021 to present)	13	9	.591
Ontario (1961 to present)	408	288	.586
British Columbia (1961 to present)	385	289	.571
Wild Card 3 (2021 to present)	11	9	.550
Nova Scotia (1961 to present)	291	362	.446
Wild Card 2 (2021 to present)	7	9	.438
Quebec (1961 to present)	278	366	.432
Northwest Territories (2017 to present)	22	29	.431
Newfoundland/Labrador (1961 to present)	245	398	.381
Prince Edward Island (1961 to present)	245	400	.380
New Brunswick (1961 to present)	218	394	.356
Nunavut (2018 to present)	3	35	.080
Yukon (2018 to present)	2	36	.053
DEFUNCT TEAMS			
Territories (1977 to 2014)	124	297	.295
Wild Card (2018 to 2020)	26	12	.684

Championships hosted (including 2023)

	NUMBER	LATEST
Ontario	15	2022
Alberta	10	2021
British Columbia	9	2023
Saskatchewan	8	2020
Manitoba	5	2002
Nova Scotia	4	2019
Prince Edward Island	4	2011
New Brunswick	3	1988
Newfoundland	3	2005
Quebec	3	2014

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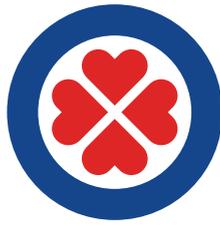
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