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It is my honour to welcome you to the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay, Ontario!

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Bonterra, we at Kruger Products cherish the ability to be involved with such an important event and to support women's curling!

The 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts will undoubtedly showcase the incredible skill and dedication of all the participants, and we look forward to witnessing the passion and energy that will fill the arena. Whether you are a player preparing to take the ice, a fan gearing up to cheer on your team, or a volunteer lending your time and expertise, your involvement is what will make this event truly special.

We look forward to seeing thrilling matches, unforgettable moments, and the camaraderie that defines curling. Together, we will make this year's Scotties Tournament of Hearts an event to remember!

Dino Bianco
Chief Executive Officer
Kruger Products

C'est un honneur pour moi de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2025 à Thunder Bay, en Ontario!

Chez Produits Kruger, nous sommes profondément engagés à soutenir la croissance du sport féminin au Canada et à célébrer les athlètes et les partisans incroyables qui rendent ce sport si unique. En tant qu'entreprise fièrement canadienne avec des marques de premier plan, notamment les mouchoirs Scotties, le papier hygiénique Cashmere et Purex, les essuie-tout SpongeTowels ainsi que Bonterra, axée sur le développement durable, nous, chez Produits Kruger, chérissons la chance de participer à un événement aussi important et de soutenir le curling féminin!

Le Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2025 mettra sans aucun doute en valeur les habiletés et le dévouement incroyables de toutes les participantes, et nous sommes impatients d'observer la passion et l'énergie qui rempliront l'aréna. Que vous soyez une joueuse qui se prépare à sauter sur la glace, un partisan qui s'apprête à encourager son équipe ou un bénévole qui offre son temps et son expertise, votre implication est ce qui rendra cet événement vraiment spécial.

Nous sommes impatients de voir des matchs palpitants, des moments inoubliables et la camaraderie qui définit le curling. Ensemble, nous ferons du Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties de cette année un événement inoubliable!

Dino Bianco
Chef de la direction
Produits Kruger



MESSAGES



I AM PLEASED TO EXTEND MY

warmest greetings to everyone taking part in the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts, being held at Fort William Gardens in Thunder Bay, Ont.

This tournament brings together the top women's teams from across the country to compete for national honours and the chance to represent Canada at

the World Women's Curling Championship. I am certain that spectators will be inspired by the high level of strategy, skill and precision on display over the course of the next 10 days. I would like to congratulate the athletes who have qualified for this prestigious event and wish them the best of luck.

I would also like to thank Curling Canada and the many volunteers for their hard work in organizing this year's championship, as well as the citizens of Thunder Bay 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



WELCOME TO THE 2025 SCOTTIES

Tournament of Hearts.

This event is a wonderful opportunity to showcase the dedication and skill of the best curling teams in the country as they compete for the Canadian Women's Championship.

Many thanks to all the amazing people who made this tournament possible.

Events like this bring the community together, delight fans and inspire people to take up the sport.

I also want to thank the many coaches, officials and family members who have supported these curlers in their ambitions. They couldn't have done it without you. Thank you to the beautiful City of Thunder Bay, as well, for hosting this tournament.

To the exceptional athletes who have come here to compete, I applaud you for your commitment to excellence and passion for the sport. Win or lose, you are already champions in my book.

Best wishes for an exciting tournament.

Doug Ford

Premier of Ontario

JE SUIS HEUREUX DE PRÉSENTER MES SALUTATIONS

les plus chaleureuses à toutes les personnes qui participent au Tournoi des cœurs Scotties de 2025, qui se déroule au Fort William Gardens, à Thunder Bay.

Ce tournoi réunit les meilleures équipes féminines de tout le pays qui se disputent le titre national et la chance de représenter le Canada au Championnat du monde de curling féminin. Je suis convaincu que le haut niveau de stratégie, d'habileté et de précision dont les équipes feront preuve au cours des dix prochains jours impressionnera les spectateurs. Je tiens à féliciter les athlètes qui se sont qualifiées pour ce prestigieux événement et à leur souhaiter bonne chance.

Je voudrais aussi remercier Curling Canada et les nombreux bénévoles qui ont travaillé d'arrache-pied pour organiser le championnat de cette année, ainsi que les citoyens de Thunder Bay pour leur chaleureuse hospitalité.

Recevez mes meilleurs vœux pour un tournoi mémorable.

Le très hon. Justin P. J. Trudeau, C.P., député

Premier ministre du Canada

BIENVENUE AU TOURNOI DES COEURS SCOTTIES 2025.

Cet événement est une merveilleuse occasion de mettre en valeur le dévouement et les compétences des meilleures équipes de curling du pays alors qu'elles se disputent les championnats canadiens féminins.

Un grand merci à toutes les personnes extraordinaires qui ont rendu ce tournoi possible. Des événements comme celui-ci rassemblent la communauté, ravissent les supporters et les supportrices et inspirent les gens à pratiquer ce sport.

Je tiens également à remercier les nombreux entraîneurs, officiels et membres de la famille qui ont soutenu ces curleuses dans leurs ambitions. Elles n'auraient pas pu y arriver sans vous. Merci également à la magnifique ville de Thunder Bay d'accueillir ce tournoi.

Aux athlètes exceptionnelles venues ici pour rivaliser, je vous félicite pour votre engagement envers l'excellence et votre passion pour le sport. Que vous gagniez ou que vous perdiez, vous êtes déjà des championnes à mes yeux!

Je vous souhaite un tournoi passionnant.

Doug Ford

Premier ministre de l'Ontario



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ON BEHALF OF MY COLLEAGUES

on City Council and the Citizens of Thunder Bay, welcome to the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts!

It is an honour to host this tremendous event as we come together in Thunder Bay to enjoy some of the best curling in the country. Thunder Bay has a proud curling history with

past Canadian and world champions, and we can't wait to once again cheer on the athletes as they compete in our city.

Thank you to everyone involved — the volunteers, partners, suppliers, and broadcasters — thank you for your generous support. And, of course, a special thank you to the athletes and their supporters whose commitment to sport is clear. I know your efforts will make this year's tournament one to remember.

Mayor Ken Boshcoff
City of Thunder Bay



IT'S MY PRIVILEGE TO OFFER

heartfelt greetings and the best of luck on behalf of Curling Canada's Board of Governors to everyone competing in, and attending, the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay.

It's especially gratifying this year that we can enjoy a proper Scotties in Thunder Bay after what transpired in

2021 and 2022! We are all extremely excited for everyone in the Lakehead to be able to enjoy a Scotties in the way it's supposed to be enjoyed!

The Scotties Tournament of Hearts is the best-known women's national curling event in the world, and that's due to the passion of our athletes, our fans and our amazing partnership with our title sponsor, Kruger Products — a relationship that has thrived for more than 40 years with a mutual interest in putting women's curling and its athletes in the spotlight.

Canadian curling championships don't happen without the 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 strongly urge fans and competitors to express their 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. They have made sacrifices to allow this competition to take place, 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 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. Good curling to all of you!

Teri Palynchuk
*Chair, Board of Governors,
Curling Canada*

AU NOM DE MES COLLÈGUES DU CONSEIL MUNICIPAL

et des citoyens de Thunder Bay, je vous souhaite la bienvenue au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2025!

C'est un honneur d'accueillir cet événement exceptionnel alors que nous nous réunissons à Thunder Bay pour profiter de la crème du curling canadien. Thunder Bay possède une fière tradition de curling avec d'anciens champions canadiens et mondiaux, et nous sommes impatients d'encourager à nouveau les athlètes alors qu'elles concourent dans notre ville.

Merci à tous ceux et celles qui sont impliqués dans l'événement : les bénévoles, les partenaires, les fournisseurs et les diffuseurs. Merci pour votre généreux soutien. Et bien sûr, un merci tout particulier aux athlètes et à leurs partisans dont l'engagement envers le sport est indéniable. Je sais que vos efforts feront du tournoi de cette année un événement inoubliable.

Ken Boshcoff, Maire
Ville de Thunder Bay

C'EST UN PRIVILÈGE POUR MOI DE SOUHAITER LA

bienvenue la plus sincère et la meilleure des chances, au nom du Conseil des gouverneurs de Curling Canada, à tous ceux et celles qui participent et assistent au Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2025 à Thunder Bay.

Il est particulièrement gratifiant cette année de pouvoir profiter d'un véritable championnat Scotties à Thunder Bay après la situation vécue en 2021 et 2022! Nous sommes tous extrêmement heureux que tout le monde dans la région de Lakehead puisse profiter d'un tournoi Scotties comme il se doit!

Le Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties est l'événement national de curling féminin le plus connu au monde, et ce, grâce à la passion de nos athlètes et de nos partisans, ainsi qu'à notre formidable partenariat avec notre commanditaire en titre, Produits Kruger, une relation qui dure depuis plus de 40 ans et qui repose sur un intérêt mutuel à mettre en valeur le curling féminin et ses athlètes.

Les championnats canadiens de curling ne peuvent avoir lieu sans le travail acharné en coulisses du comité d'organisation et des bénévoles dévoués, en plus du personnel national et événementiel de Curling Canada. Je vous remercie sincèrement tous pour vos efforts, et j'invite fortement les partisans et les compétitrices à exprimer leur gratitude à un bénévole au cours de la semaine.

Je tiens également à remercier les familles et les employeurs des athlètes et des entraîneurs qui concourent ici cette semaine. Ils ont fait des sacrifices pour permettre à cette compétition d'avoir lieu, et je leur en suis sincèrement reconnaissante.

Je souhaite que vous retourniez à la maison avec l'esprit de camaraderie et d'accomplissement qui sera un thème constant du Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2025. Bon curling à tous et à toutes!

Teri Palynchuk
*Présidente, Conseil des gouverneurs
de Curling Canada*

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WELCOME TO THE 2025 SCOTTIES

Tournament of Hearts.

This exciting event showcases the talents and skills of the top women's curling teams from across Canada. I applaud their commitment to sporting excellence as they compete to wear the Maple Leaf at the World Women's Curling Championship.

Events like this reinforce Ontario's reputation as a premier destination for sport events, boost tourism and inspire our province's next generation of athletes to pursue their passion for sport. I know that the vibrant northern community of Thunder Bay will be a wonderful host for this event, and our government is proud to support it through our Sport Hosting Program. We are thrilled to welcome everyone to this beautiful part of our province.

Thank you to Curling Canada, Kruger Products, the City of Thunder Bay and the many devoted volunteers for their hard work in making the tournament a success.

Good luck to all competitors!

The Honourable Neil Lumsden

Ontario Minister of Sport



ON BEHALF OF THE THUNDER BAY

Community Economic Development Commission (CEDC) and the entire Thunder Bay community, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the hub of Northwestern Ontario. Thunder Bay is honoured to host this prestigious event, which brings together the finest curlers from across Canada.

Hosting the Scotties Tournament of Hearts brings immense economic and social benefits to Thunder Bay. From our local businesses and restaurants to our tourism and hospitality sectors, the impact of this event ripples across our community, fostering growth and creating lasting memories for all involved.

We are proud to share with you the warmth, diversity, and beauty of Thunder Bay. Whether you're here to compete, organize, or cheer from the stands, I encourage you to take the time to explore all that our community has to offer — from breathtaking natural landscapes and vibrant local culture to our renowned hospitality.

Thank you for being a part of this incredible event. Together, we make moments like these unforgettable.

Jamie Taylor, CEO

Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission

BIENVENUE AU TOURNOI DES CŒURS DE SCOTT 2025.

Cet événement passionnant met en vedette le talent et les compétences des meilleures équipes de curling féminin au Canada. Je louange leur engagement envers l'excellence dans le sport, alors que les participantes s'affronteront pour porter l'unifolié au Championnat du monde de curling féminin.

Les événements comme celui-ci renforcent la réputation de l'Ontario comme destination de choix pour les événements sportifs, favorisent le tourisme, et inspirent la prochaine génération d'athlètes dans notre province à suivre leur passion pour

le sport. Je sais que la dynamique communauté de Thunder Bay sera une excellente hôtesse pour cet événement, et notre gouvernement est fier d'appuyer son organisation par l'intermédiaire de notre Programme d'accueil d'événements sportifs. Nous sommes enchantés d'accueillir tout le monde dans cette magnifique région de notre province.

Merci à Curling Canada, à Produits Kruger, à la ville de Thunder Bay, et aux nombreux bénévoles dévoués pour leur travail acharné visant à faire du tournoi une réussite.

Bonne chance à toutes les compétitrices!

L'honorable Neil Lumsden

Ministre du Sport de l'Ontario

AU NOM DE LA COMMISSION DE DÉVELOPPEMENT

économique communautaire de Thunder Bay et de toute la communauté de Thunder Bay, j'ai le plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au cœur du nord-ouest de l'Ontario. Thunder Bay est honorée d'accueillir cet événement prestigieux, qui rassemble les meilleurs curleuses de partout au Canada.

L'accueil du Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties se traduit par d'immenses avantages économiques et sociaux à Thunder Bay. De nos entreprises et restaurants locaux à nos secteurs du tourisme et de l'hôtellerie, l'impact de cet événement se répercute sur toute notre communauté, favorisant la croissance et créant des souvenirs durables pour toutes les personnes impliquées.

Nous sommes fiers de partager avec vous la chaleur, la diversité et la beauté de Thunder Bay. Que vous soyez ici pour participer à la compétition, organiser l'événement ou applaudir depuis les tribunes, je vous encourage à prendre le temps d'explorer tout ce que notre communauté a à offrir, des paysages naturels à couper le souffle à la culture locale dynamique en passant par notre hospitalité renommée.

Merci de faire partie de cet événement incroyable. Ensemble, nous rendons ces moments inoubliables.

Jamie Taylor, PDG

Commission de développement économique communautaire de Thunder Bay



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ON BEHALF OF FORT WILLIAM

First Nation council and community, we welcome you to the traditional territory of Fort William First Nation, Signatory to the Robinson Treaty. It is an amazing opportunity for the City of Thunder Bay to host the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts Canadian Curling Championship.

I would like to thank ALL the organizers, volunteers, for the time and dedication to ensuring this event is a great success. Best of luck to all those competing for this national curling championship. We wish all the families of the athletes and the staff, coaches, and teams a great experience.

Michele Solomon

Chief of Fort William First Nation

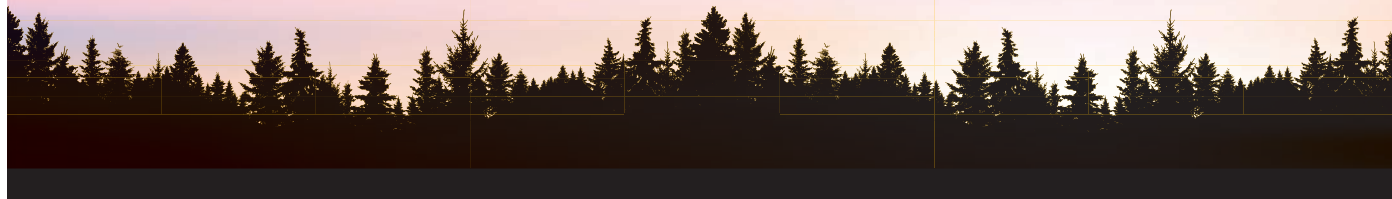
NOUS VOUS SOUHAITONS LA BIENVENUE SUR

le territoire traditionnel de la Première Nation de Fort William, signataire du Traité Robinson. C'est une occasion exceptionnelle pour la ville de Thunder Bay d'accueillir le championnat national de curling féminin, le Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties 2025.

Je tiens à remercier TOUS les organisateurs et les bénévoles pour le temps et le dévouement qu'ils ont consacrés afin d'assurer le succès de cet événement. Bonne chance à toutes celles qui se disputeront le championnat national de curling. Nous souhaitons à toutes les familles des athlètes, au personnel, aux entraîneurs et aux équipes une expérience formidable.

Michele Solomon

Cheffe de la Première Nation de Fort William.



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and/et Rick Lang

WELCOME

*from the Vice Chairs
of the 2025 Scotties
Tournament of Hearts*

WELCOME TO THUNDER BAY AND THE 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. We are thrilled that Curling Canada made the decision to return to our community following our hosting of a fan-restricted 2022 Scotties. This time around the Fort William Gardens will be rocking with excitement, as we welcome the top women curlers from throughout Canada to the head of Lake Superior, just as we did at Thunder Heart '96.

Thunder Bay is often referred to as the Centre of Curling Canada, and for good reason. We have enjoyed a rich and proud curling history which has included the winning of multiple national and world curling titles, and the hosting of a number of top-notch curling events. In fact, the large curling rock that proudly sits at the front of the Fort William Gardens first welcomed visitors to the 1960 Macdonald Brier that was held in this very venue 65 years ago. The hosting of the 2025 Scotties is carrying on that rich tradition of curling excellence.

None of this would have been possible without the financial support of the Thunder Bay Community Economic Development Commission (CEDC) who once again jumped on board with financial support for our hosting fee and funding towards our shuttle services. We would also like to extend our thanks to the City of Thunder Bay and our community partners

MOT DE BIENVENUE

*des vice-présidents
du Tournoi des Cœurs
Scotties 2025*

BIENVENUE À THUNDER BAY ET AU TOURNOI des Cœurs Scotties 2025. Nous sommes ravis que Curling Canada ait pris la décision de revenir dans notre communauté après avoir organisé une édition dont l'accès aux amateurs était limité en 2022. Cette fois-ci, le Fort William Gardens vibrera d'enthousiasme, alors que nous accueillons les meilleures curleuses de partout au Canada à la tête du lac Supérieur, tout comme nous l'avons fait dans le cadre du « Thunder Heart » en 1996.

Thunder Bay est souvent appelée le cœur du curling canadien et pour une bonne raison. Nous avons une riche et fière histoire en curling, qui comprend notamment la conquête de plusieurs titres nationaux et mondiaux de curling, et l'organisation de nombreuses compétitions de curling de premier ordre. En fait, l'imposante pierre de curling qui trône fièrement devant le Fort William Gardens a accueilli ses premiers visiteurs lors du Brier Macdonald de 1960, qui s'est tenu dans cette même installation il y a soixante-cinq ans. L'organisation du championnat Scotties 2025 perpétue cette riche tradition d'excellence en curling.

Rien de tout cela n'aurait été possible sans le soutien financier de la Commission de développement économique communautaire de Thunder Bay, qui a une fois de plus apporté son soutien financier pour nos frais d'accueil et le financement

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The 2025 Scotties is a true example of a curling partnership, with the Fort William and Kakabeka Falls Curling Clubs and the Port Arthur Curling Centre all working together to make this dream a reality, and we thank all of their members for their support.

We must also give a special shout out to our amazing volunteers who once again answered the call and are bringing their incredible enthusiasm, dedication and expertise to the event.

Thanks to Curling Canada, and to their outstanding staff, who have helped guide us through the hosting process, all the while doing so with professionalism, patience and sound planning.

To our participating teams and visitors, we wish you good luck, good curling and good fun, and we truly hope you enjoy your time here in Thunder Bay. We have no doubt that the 2025 Scotties will provide some great memories to last a lifetime, both on and off the ice.

VICE CHAIRS 2025 SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

John Cameron, Hosting

Diane Imrie, Special Events and Volunteers

Rick Lang, Hosting

Kent Maarup, Facilities

de nos services de navette. Nous tenons également à remercier la ville de Thunder Bay et nos partenaires et commanditaires communautaires pour leur soutien à cet événement sportif national prestigieux.

Le championnat Scotties 2025 est un véritable exemple de partenariat dans le monde du curling, les clubs de curling de Fort William et de Kakabeka Falls et le centre de curling de Port Arthur ayant tous travaillé ensemble pour faire de ce rêve une réalité, et nous remercions tous leurs membres pour leur soutien.

Nous tenons également à remercier tout particulièrement nos formidables bénévoles qui ont une fois de plus répondu à l'appel et qui offrent à l'événement leur incroyable enthousiasme, leur dévouement et leur expertise.

Merci à Curling Canada et à son personnel exceptionnel, qui nous ont guidés tout au long du processus d'accueil, tout en le faisant avec professionnalisme, patience et une planification rigoureuse.

À nos équipes participantes et à nos visiteurs, nous vous souhaitons bonne chance, bon curling et beaucoup de plaisir, et nous espérons sincèrement que vous apprécierez votre séjour ici à Thunder Bay. Nous sommes convaincus que vous garderez de merveilleux souvenirs du championnat Scotties 2025, tant sur la glace qu'à l'extérieur.

VICE-PRÉSIDENTS DU TOURNOI DES CŒURS SCOTTIES 2025

John Cameron, accueil

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2025 SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

SCHEDULE OF

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 	5 p.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #1	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Valentine's Kickoff Party! Live Music by JB Band	Fort William Curling Club
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15	1 p.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	2 p.m.	Draw #2	Fort William Gardens
	5:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team NB, YT and NS	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #3	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by Headrush	Fort William Curling Club
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 	9 a.m.	Draw #4	Fort William Gardens
	11 a.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	12:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team PE and NT	Fort William Curling Club
	2 p.m.	Draw #5	Fort William Gardens
	5:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team NO, AB-Skrlik and BC	Fort William Curling Club
	6:15	Original I6 Patch – Live Entertainment by Asham Stompers	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #6	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by Boom Town	Fort William Curling Club
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 	9 a.m.	Draw #7	Fort William Gardens
	11 a.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	12:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team AB-Sturmay and MB-Cameron	Fort William Curling Club
	1:15 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Live Music by Just Me	Fort William Curling Club
	2 p.m.	Draw #8	Fort William Gardens
	5:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team ON, NL and QC	Fort William Curling Club
	6:15 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Live Music by the Thunder Bay Pipe Band	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #9	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by V3NOM	Fort William Curling Club
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18	9 a.m.	Draw #10	Fort William Gardens
	11 a.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	2 p.m.	Draw #11	Fort William Gardens
	5:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team Canada, SK and NU	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #12	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by Workin' On It	Fort William Curling Club

EVENTS



DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19	9 a.m.	Draw #13	Fort William Gardens
	11 a.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	2 p.m.	Draw #14	Fort William Gardens
	5:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team MB-Einarson and MB-Lawes	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #15	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by The Selfies	Fort William Curling Club
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 	9 a.m.	Draw #16	Fort William Gardens
	11 a.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	2 p.m.	Draw #17	Fort William Gardens
	5:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Live Music by Waylon Melanson	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #18	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by Strawdog	Fort William Curling Club
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21	12 p.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	1 p.m.	Draw #19 Page 1/2 Qualifier	Fort William Gardens
	5 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Live Music by Danny Johnson	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #20 Page 3/4 Qualifier	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by Undercover	Fort William Curling Club
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 	12 p.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	1 p.m.	Draw #21 – Page 3v4	Fort William Gardens
	4:30 pm	Original I6 Patch – Up Close & Personal: Team Hackner and Team Houston	Fort William Curling Club
	5 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Live Music by Carlo Cappello	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #22 – Page 1v2	Fort William Gardens
	10 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Post Game Party! Live Music by 21 Gun Fun	Fort William Curling Club
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23	12 p.m.	Original I6 Patch Opens	Fort William Curling Club
	1 p.m.	Draw #23 – Semifinal	Fort William Gardens
	5 p.m.	Original I6 Patch – Cool Shots Finals	Fort William Curling Club
	7 p.m.	Draw #24 – Final	Fort William Gardens
	7:30 p.m.	Original I6 Patch Closes	Fort William Curling Club
	10 p.m.	Post Final Medal and Trophy Presentation	Fort William Gardens

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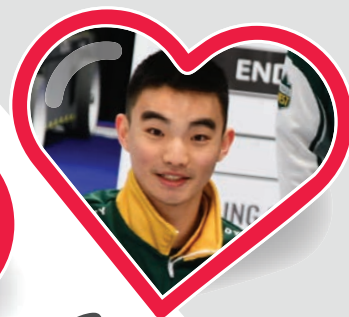
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Ontario's Team Rachel Homan captured a fourth career Scotties Tournament of Hearts title in Calgary after defeating Manitoba's Team Jennifer Jones 5-4 in a tension-filled final. The Ottawa-based team of (L-R): Homan, vice-skip Tracy Fleury, second Emma Miskew, and lead Sarah Wilkes went on to win the world championship in Sydney, N.S.

RACHEL HOMAN RETURNED TO THE top of Canadian women's curling after a six-year absence by winning the championship event that also served as a retrospective to the end of an era.

The former Canadian champion reclaimed her crown at the WinSport Event Centre in Calgary after skipping Team Ontario-Homan (Ottawa Curling Club) to a photo finish 5-4 victory over Team Manitoba-Jones (Winnipeg/Altona), skipped by Jennifer Jones, in the gold-medal final of the 2024 Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

Homan, 34, backed by vice-skip Tracy Fleury, second Emma Miskew, lead Sarah Wilkes, alternate Rachel Brown and coached by Don Bartlett, reached the top of the mountain for the first time since 2017 when she won in St. Catharines, Ont.

Team Homan went on to represent Canada at the 2024 BKT Tires World Women's Curling Championship at Centre 200 in Sydney, N.S., where it won the gold medal in dramatic style.

"I can't describe the feeling of coming so close so many times and losing," said Homan, who lost Scotties finals in 2019, 2020 and 2021 "I don't know, it feels like seven finals and it's just an amazing feeling."

The joy was profound among the Team Ontario-Homan members, but at the same time the narrative in the WinSport Event Centre changed from jubilation for a new winner to celebration of a past champion with the touching tribute by players and fans to Jones at the end.

Jones had announced earlier that this would be her final Scotties after a brilliant career that included six Canadian



Veteran skip Jennifer Jones waved to the crowd after the gold-medal final. Jones had announced earlier that this would be her final Scotties after a brilliant career that included six Canadian titles, two world championships, and an Olympic gold medal.

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championships, two world titles and an Olympic gold medal. In that time, Jones became a symbol of toughness and dedication and an unquestioned icon of the sport over her brilliant career. There was no way the sellout crowd of 3,195 was going to let her ride off into the sunset without a fitting roar of approval.

Tears flowed. Hugs abounded.

"I'm going to miss everybody," said Jones. "I love the game, I love being out here, I love what it's done for my daughters, they believe that anything is possible because of curling. At this moment it's really hard to say goodbye."

Homan made sure there would be no great storybook ending to Jones' outstanding career. She used the cudgel of the straightway runback to put away the Manitobans several times over the game, and when it was brandished, it was effective.

She made a straight runback in the fifth that forced Jones to draw for a single, but it came in hot, leading to a steal of one and a 3-1 lead.

Homan made another one in the next end putting an end to a possible two-ender for Jones.

The game, though, came down to the 10th end, tied 4-4, and after Homan made a gentle tap back on her own shot to sit shot near the button, Jones tried to follow but rubbed and rolled away.

"You don't want to end on a miss but honestly I couldn't have asked for a better championship," said Jones who has continued on in the sport playing mixed doubles with her husband Brent Laing. "The crowds were fantastic. I felt we played a really great game today. It could have gone either way but unfortunately it didn't go our way.

Team Homan's win put an exclamation



Manitoba skip Kate Cameron had a great week at the Scot-ties Tournament of Hearts in Calgary. Her team squeaked into the playoffs by tiebreaker and made it all the way to the semifinal game before finally bowing out.

GOLD-MEDAL FINAL

Ontario-Homan (Rachel Homan)*	010 110 010 1 — 5
Manitoba-Jones (Jennifer Jones)	001 000 102 0 —4

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Manitoba-Jones	PCT.	Ontario-Homan	PCT.
Jennifer Jones	72	Rachel Homan	88
Karlee Burgess	76	Tracy Fleury	85
Emily Zacharias	78	Emma Miskew	83
Lauren Lenentine	85	Sarah Wilkes	91
Team totals	78	Team totals	87

SEMIFINAL

Manitoba-Jones (Jennifer Jones)*	502 020 201 x — 12
Manitoba-Cameron (Kate Cameron)	020 201 020 x — 7

*— Last-rock advantage

ROUND-ROBIN STANDINGS

Pool A	W	L
Alberta (Selena Sturmay)+	7	1
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)+	7	1
Manitoba-Lawes (Kaitlyn Lawes)+#	4	4
Northern Ontario (Krista McCarville)	4	4
British Columbia-Brown (Corryn Brown)	4	4
Saskatchewan (Skylar Ackerman)	4	4
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	4	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Stacie Curtis)	2	6
P.E.I. (Jane DiCarlo)	0	8

Pool B

	W	L
Ontario-Homan (Rachel Homan)+	8	0
Manitoba-Jones (Jennifer Jones)+	6	2
Manitoba-Cameron (Kate Cameron)+#	5	3
British Columbia-Grandy (Clancy Grandy)	5	3
Northwest Territories (Kerry Galusha)	3	5
Nova Scotia (Heather Smith)	3	5
Ontario-Inglis (Danielle Inglis)	3	5
New Brunswick (Melissa Adams)	2	6
Yukon (Bayly Scoffin)	1	7

+ — Top three teams in each pool advanced to championship pool.

— Teams Manitoba Kate Cameron and Kaitlyn Lawes advanced to championship round via tiebreakers.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Page 1-2 Qualifiers

Alberta (Selena Sturmay)*	020 101 000 x — 4
Manitoba-Jones (Jennifer Jones)	103 000 112 x — 8

Ontario-Homan (Rachel Homan)*	010 200 310 1 — 8
Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)	002 001 001 0 — 4

Page 3-4 Qualifiers

Alberta (Selena Sturmay)*	201 210 200 x — 8
Manitoba-Lawes (Kaitlyn Lawes)	010 002 011 x — 5

Team Canada (Kerri Einarson)*	020 200 000 0 — 4
Manitoba-Cameron (Kate Cameron)	002 001 121 2 — 9

PAGE PLAYOFFS

1 v. 2

Ontario-Homan (Rachel Homan)*	100 200 000 12 — 6
Manitoba-Jones (Jennifer Jones)	001 011 010 00 — 4

3 v. 4

Alberta (Selena Sturmay)*	100 010 101 x — 4
Manitoba-Cameron (Kate Cameron)	003 101 010 x — 6



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point on her dominance during the week. Her team rolled through the competition unscathed, beating Jones in the Page 1-2 qualification game and again in the final.

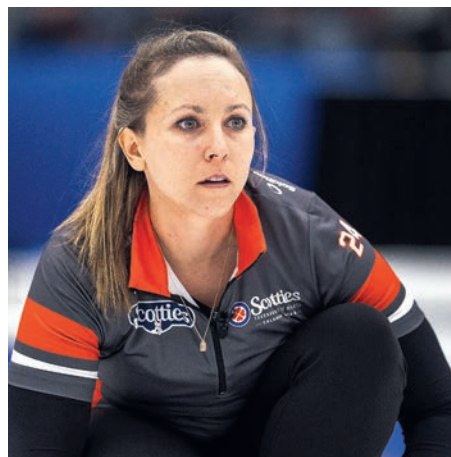
The win was worth \$100,000 first-place prize money for Team-Ontario Homan and \$60,000 for Team-Manitoba Jones.

The event was notable in many ways. For one, there were people in the stands, a marked difference than in 2021 when it was held without spectators in the same facility during COVID restrictions.

The Scotties attracted an overall attendance of 63,971.

The event also included another big change. Curling Canada changed the qualification format where the top two teams from the previous year's Canadian Team Ranking System (CTRS) standings — Homan and Jones — received an automatic pre-qualification berth, plus the top team in ranking points — Winnipeg's Team Kate Cameron — following provincial and territorial playdowns.

Nunavut declined to attend the event so a fourth CTRS spot was given to British Columbia's Team Corryn Brown of Kamloops.



RACHEL HOMAN: First all-star skip and 2024 Scotties Most Valuable Player award winner.

ROBIN WILSON FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM

Skip — Rachel Homan, Ontario-Homan
Vice-skip — Tracy Fleury, Ontario-Homan
Second — Emma Miskew, Ontario-Homan
Lead — Krysten Karwacki, Team Canada

SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM

Skip — Kerri Einarson, Team Canada
Vice-Skip — Karlee Burgess, Manitoba-Jones
Second — Shannon Birchard, Team Canada
Lead — Sarah Wilkes, Ontario-Homan

Curling Canada honoured Robin Wilson whose work behind the scenes from Day One was integral in making the Scotties Tournament of Hearts a success. Beginning with the 2024 Scotties, the first all-star team will continue to be called the Robin Wilson First All-Star Team in her honour.

MARJ MITCHELL AWARD

Ontario skip Danielle Inglis of Ottawa won the Marj Mitchell Award for best embodying the spirit of curling at the 2024 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.

JOAN MEAD BUILDER AWARD

The 2024 Builder Award was awarded to Brenda Rogers, the Chief Umpire for the 2024 Scotties Tournament of Hearts. Rogers is a longtime and passionate curling volunteer who has offered her time and skills at curling events around the world. She spent 20 years as the Head Official for various Alberta curling organizations, including Curling Alberta and the Southern Alberta Curling Association. The award recognizes a builder in the sport and is named in honour of the late CBC curling producer Joan Mead.

SANDRA SCHMIRLER AWARD

Presented in the name of the late Sandra Schmirler, the MVP award was given to Ontario skip Rachel Homan after she was chosen the most outstanding player in the 2024 Scotties Tournament of Hearts playoffs in Calgary.

The event, split into two round-robin pools, also had a decidedly Manitoba flavour. Four of the six playoff teams were skipped by women from the Keystone Province. Defending champion Team Kerri Einarson of Gimli, looking for her fifth consecutive title, made the grade, along with Jones, the Kaitlyn Lawes-skipped Team Manitoba, and Team Manitoba-Cameron.

Edmonton's Selena Sturmay, skipping Team Alberta, thrilled the home province audience by also making the playoffs, along with Homan.

Einarson, who came from behind so many times in the past to win the Canadian title, came up empty when the championship playoffs rolled around, losing twice in a row to be sent to the sidelines.

"Yeah . . . it sucks," said Einarson after being eliminated. "But I guess it just had to come to an end at some point."

Team Homan advanced straight to the gold-medal final, defeating Team Manitoba-Jones 6-4 in an extra end in the Page 1-2 final. Jones rebounded to defeat Team Manitoba-Cameron 12-7 in the semifinal to advance to the gold-medal game.



Ottawa's Danielle Inglis was a popular winner of the Marj Mitchell Sportsmanship Award. Teri Palynchuk of Curling Canada's Board of Governors made the presentation.



Brenda Rogers accepts her award from Calvin Seaman of Curling Canada's Board of Governors.



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2023	Team Canada	Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Shannon Birchard, Briane Harris
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 McEwen
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2008	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
2007	Team Canada	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2006	British Columbia	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2005	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Cathy Gauthier
2004	Team Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nancy Delahunt
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2001	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nancy Delahunt
2000	British Columbia	Kelley Law, Julie Skinner, Georgina Wheatcroft, Diane Nelson
1999	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nancy Delahunt
1998	Alberta	Cathy King, Heather Nedohin, 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 Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1993	Saskatchewan	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1992	Manitoba	Connie Laliberte, Laurie Allen, Cathy Gauthier, Janet Arnott
1991	British Columbia	Julie Skinner, Jodie Sutton, Melissa Soligo, Karri Wilms
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 Wheatcroft, 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 Sparkes, Dawn Knowles, Robin Wilson, Lorraine Bowles
1975	Quebec	Lee Tobin, Marilyn McNeil, Michelle Garneau, Laurie Ross
1974	Saskatchewan	Emily Farnham, Linda Saunders, Pat McBeath, Donna Collins
1973	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
1972	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
1971	Saskatchewan	Vera Pezer, Sheila Rowan, Joyce McKee, Lenore Morrison
1970	Saskatchewan	Dorenda Schoenhals, Cheryl Stirton, Linda Burnham, Joan Anderson
1969	Saskatchewan	Joyce McKee, Vera Pezer, Lenore Morrison, Jennifer Falk
1968	Alberta	Hazel Jamison, Gale Lee, Jackie Spencer, June Coyle
1967	Manitoba	Betty Duguid, Joan Ingram, Laurie Bradawski, 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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Rise of the HOMAN EMPIRE

Defending Scotties champions on the march for another national title in Thunder Bay after dominating the event in 2024

BY SHERI BLOCK

Rachel Homan admits it feels a bit unreal to skip the top-ranked team in the world, but the numbers don't lie.



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The last time Rachel Homan and her Ottawa-based team appeared at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts they swept their way — literally — to victory.

Homan, alongside vice-skip Tracy Fleury, second Emma Miskew and lead Sarah Wilkes, went undefeated at the 2024 Canadian Women's Curling Championship in Calgary, taking home the top prize after an emotional 5-4 win over Team Manitoba's Jennifer Jones.

Now, with another world title, a Pan Continental championship and a couple more Grand Slams under their belts, Team Homan (or The Homan Empire as they are affectionately known to by their fans), will return to the Scotties looking for a repeat.

"I'm really looking forward to getting back to the Scotties and getting to play in Thunder Bay," says Wilkes. "I know the last time we were there, there were no fans because of COVID-19 (pandemic), so I'm really looking forward to that and as a team ... seeing what we can do."

Wilkes admits there is always a bit of pressure when competing on a national stage, especially after last year's dominant performance.

It was a joyous occasion for Team Homan's Ontario crew after claiming the 2024 Scotties Tournament of Hearts victory in Calgary, but now the pressure is on to repeat the feat in Thunder Bay this year.

“We’re going up against the best teams in Canada . . . we know we need to perform because everyone else is going to be bringing their best,” she says.

Another Scotties win would not only mark Homan’s fifth national championship crown (she also won in 2013, 2014 and 2017) but it would give her team a chance to defend its world title in Uijeongbu, South Korea, in March and set the tone for the 2025 Canadian Curling Trials in Halifax in November.

“I think we just want to win nationals, get back to the world stage and try and continue the run that we’ve been on. Those are the goals we’ve set for ourselves as a team,” says Homan. “In sport anything can happen, but we want to try our best and win the final at the end of the week.”

As well as giving themselves a chance to compete for their third world title and a shot at earning a berth in the 2026 Winter Olympics in Italy, both Wilkes and Homan agree there’s another reason they want to come out victorious at the Scotties.

“It’s the tradition of it, it’s just special,” says Wilkes. “Growing up as a curling fan and as a young curler, the Scotties was always something that I looked up to and aspired to compete at one day.”

Homan echoed her teammate’s sentiment.

“It’s always special,” she says. “That journey to get there, to get to those finals, and those memories that you have of being the best Canadian team at the end of the week, are unforgettable.”

As well as reigning national women’s champions, Team Homan is currently the top-ranked team in the world with no signs of stopping.

“I think what makes them most unstoppable right now is the amount of knowledge and competitive IQ of all four members of the team,” says Renée Sonnenberg, lead performance analyst with Curling Canada. “On every shot they all know the line, the weight, the options, they are fully engaged every moment and their communication is outstanding.”

Sonnenberg started working with the team in 2017 when she accompanied them to the World Women’s Curling Championship in Beijing, China, where they won their first world title.

She provides them (along with other teams in the Curling Canada National Team Program) data on everything from their shooting percentage to the scoreboard and how they compare to their opponents. They also do a lot of video analysis to see what impact their training is having on their numbers.

“I think what it provides them is clarity so knowing that what they’re doing is working and if it’s not working, we try to troubleshoot and figure out how to pivot,” says Sonnenberg.

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— RENÉE SONNENBERG



Curling Canada's Renée Sonnenberg started working with Team Homan in 2017 and knows the players well.

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Sarah Wilkes has a special place in her heart for the Scotties. “It’s the tradition of it,” she says.

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Team Homan was honoured with keys to the city from Ottawa Mayor Mark Sutcliffe in a ceremony last summer.

Since Sonnenberg works with all the Canadian teams, she isn't involved with Team Homan's training for the Scotties. However she does work with the Ottawa Curling Club crew at international competitions, and with the calibre of the teams around the world, using analytics to improve performance can be a competitive edge.

"You're looking for that half an inch, half a shot, where to put the pressure on," says Sonnenberg.

"Renée's work is really foundational to our team's success ... just being able to look at all that data that she collects and translate it into a training environment and game situations, it's very valuable," concurs Wilkes.

Homan admits it feels a bit surreal to be the top-ranked team in the world.

"You kind of go through highs and lows of your career and right now it's been a great run and we're going to try and see how long we can continue this," she says.

The team did see one unexpected change this season when coach (and former Alberta skip) Brendan Bottcher stepped away from his duties to join Canadian men's champion Brad Gushue's

What can be better than playing for your province, followed by representing your country? Team Ontario-Homan got the chance to do that after winning the 2024 Scotties Tournament of Hearts, then going on to win the world championship for Canada.

Newfoundland & Labrador-based rink in second position.

Homan says she is on the hunt for a new coach.

Homan and Bottcher reunited to compete at the 2025 Canadian Mixed Doubles Curling Trials in Liverpool, N.S., for the Canadian championship and a shot to represent Canada at the 2026 Olympics, but lost in the final.

As well as dominating on the ice, Homan also made headlines recently for another skill. After making the final at the Co-op Canadian Open, Homan took the stage alongside USA's Team Shuster that evening and rapped No Diggity, winning the Grand Slam of Karaoke (GSOK) title.

"It was pretty mortifying," says Homan with a laugh. "You've got to laugh at yourself sometimes, right? Everyone thought it was great. I disagree but I'm sure it was entertaining to watch."

"Once she started singing, I was like, 'Oh my God, what can't this woman do?'" adds Wilkes.

So, if the team comes out victorious at the Scotties, does that mean we could see another celebration performance on stage?

"Sure, why not?" says Homan. "If you line it up on Sunday (after the final), I'll do it."

We'll get the karaoke machine ready just in case.

Sheri Block is a freelance writer based in Calgary. All quotes were obtained firsthand unless cited otherwise.



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TICKETS TO *SLIDE*

Three pre-qualified teams happy to avoid curling's traffic congestion and join defending champion Team Canada in the starting lineup for the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts

BY MARIO ANNICCHIARICO

A pregnancy had Kaitlyn Lawes on the sidelines for a spell this season, but she's back and ready for the Scotties.

Four-time Scotties champion Kerri Einarson made a significant lineup addition in January.

At several points this curling season skip Kerri Einarson was on the phone dialling up another 'Rent-a-Spare' candidate. She had to. Every time she looked up she was trying to plug a gaping hole in her depleted Gimli Curling Club lineup.

One week it was this player, next week someone else. Almost all of them one-off, fill-ins.

For the most part it worked, but Einarson finally brings a more permanent lineup to the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay. Einarson, a four-time Canadian champion, did not finalize her lineup for the prestigious national women's curling championship until late January with the addition of fellow Manitoban Karlee Burgess.

Burgess, a three-time world junior champion, replaces second Shannon Birchard, whose knee injury failed to heal in time to play.

Burgess accepted an offer to leave Manitoba's Team Chelsea Carey to play with Einarson, vice-skip Val Sweeting and Krysten Karwacki at lead. Karwacki replaced Briane Harris, who was out due to suspension, since rescinded, last season.

"It's definitely been challenging this last year, just trying to find spares to fill in for Shannon and bringing in Krysten, who was our fifth, to fill in for Briane's role," said Einarson after the announcement of Burgess coming aboard. "It's



hard when you only have 50 per cent of your current team around to play. It's challenging, but we're trying to make the best of it and embrace every moment.

"Things were already up in the air, constantly having changes at every single event with a different player. So it's nice to have someone locked in and ready to fill in for Shannon while she's rehabbing her knee. Now we have a steady consistency for the rest of the year, so we're happy with that."

Einarson had to go to the bullpen this season and use Brittany Tran, Dawn McEwen, Joanne Courtney and Laura Walker at various times as alternates.

"They filled Shannon's role greatly and Krysten's done the great job as well," added Einarson.

The team was good enough to record back-to-back championship wins at the HearingLife Tour Challenge, where the team downed reigning Canadian and world champion Team Rachel Homan in the final, and the Saville Grand Prix.

The revamped foursome, along with coach Reid Carruthers, is one of three pre-qualified teams based on the 2023-24 Canadian Team Ranking System (CTRS). Teams Kaitlyn Lawes, also of Manitoba, and Alberta's Selena Sturmay, round out the early CTRS qualifiers.

Each pre-qualified team will be identified by its provincial name during the event — Manitoba-Lawes, Manitoba-Einarson, Alberta-Sturmay.

Team Homan of Ottawa also automatically qualified for the Scotties as defending champion.

The remainder of the field is fleshed out with the various provincial and territorial winners.

So Burgess, a Scotties Tournament of Hearts silver-medallist with Team Jennifer Jones the past two years, joins Einarson, who claimed four-straight Scotties Tournament titles with Sweeting, Birchard and Harris from 2020-23.

"She throws it very similar, so it's easy to adjust to," Einarson said of Burgess. "She's played with Jen (Jones) and she's learned a lot from Jen. She's been to two finals and knows what it takes to win and to get to those finals. She brings great energy and I'm super excited to have her energy."

"She's much younger than we are and will keep us young, which is nice to have, and she's a great shotmaker and we knew that she would be a great fill-in for Shannon."

Lawes faced a similar situation having players fill in when she gave birth to her second daughter, Ella, in November. She began the 2024-25 season playing in three events before stepping away in her 37th week of pregnancy.

Team spare Becca Hebert filled in, with Selena Njegovan moving from her usual vice-skip position to skip. Jocelyn Peterman, at second, and Kristin Gordon, at lead, round out the team.

Having pre-qualified makes it easier, said Lawes, who is a former Scotties Tournament of Hearts winner, world champion (playing third with Jones) and a two-time Olympic gold medallist.

"In the past you would have thought that getting a chance to play in provincials would be a huge advantage in that, if you win, you have that huge momentum going in. But when you look at the (Scotties) playoffs the last few years and who's been in the finals, the team's that have had that bye have been in those spots," said Lawes.

"We see it as a huge advantage, the opportunity to train more which we haven't had before, so we're really excited about that," added Lawes, who competed in one more Grand Slam event in January before the Scotties.

"It's exactly how we've drawn it up. We looked to see if there were any other January events, but

A late Christmas gift gave Alberta's Selena Sturmay a pass into the Thunder Bay Scotties.



we decided that to have more team training opportunities would be better for us. We had a very busy fall, the girls played a lot in October, so it's nice to have it slow down where we could focus on our training processes for the Scotties."

Carey, who took over the CTRS-qualified Team Jones this season after the world-renowned skip retired from four-person curling, lost both the Scotties and the 2025 Canadian Curling Trials berths with the departure of Burgess. Per Curling Canada rules, at least three players need to return to the team in order to keep a qualification spot.

Team Sturmay finished next highest in the rankings and was awarded the third and final berth.

Sturmay did not find out about her pre-qualifying nod until the first week of January, when Burgess announced her departure.

It was a tremendous late Christmas gift for the Edmonton skip and her teammates, vice-skip Danielle Schmiemann, second Dezaray Hawes, lead Paige Papley, and coach Ted Appelman, who did compete at the 2024 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Calgary as Alberta champions.

"Honestly, it feels pretty good. It sucks under the circumstances, but we're definitely excited," Sturmay said of receiving the phone call from Curling Canada High Performance Director David Murdoch after the Christmas holidays.

"I was definitely shocked, but very excited to be able to

play. I was definitely not expecting news like this so close to the Scotties, but we'll take it."

Team Sturmay — which bowed out in the Page Playoff 3 vs. 4 game at the 2024 Scotties after eliminating Lawes in qualification — now bypasses the grind of the provincials.

"Obviously there's good and bad involved in that. We'll lose the opportunity to play in provincials, where there's a lot of good teams. We'll miss out on good competition, but this is one of those opportunities that you have to take," offered Sturmay. "As far as preparation goes, we still plan on getting together every weekend to practise."

Einarson, too, has different preparation plans than in the past.

"It's easier to prepare for the Scotties with your training days and your practice times, knowing that you're already in it," said Einarson. "You don't have to play in the (provincial) playdowns, which is always stressful. We've been practising and getting ready for that."

Having gone through various lineups has made it tough both physically and mentally.

"It's definitely been challenging for everyone involved," said Einarson. "It's not easy, hoping and praying that someone returns to the game. We definitely want the best for Shannon and we want her to take care of her knee and get her back to where she was last year."

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U-12 Hit Draw Tap program gives young curlers in Northern Ontario a chance to learn the game (and a shot to play on Scotties ice)

Top scorers from each category will qualify for the provincial shootout being held during the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay, Ont., in February.

As part of Curling Canada's local Experience Curling initiatives, young curlers in Northern Ontario will have the chance to feel like they're playing in the big leagues when the Hit Draw Tap program holds its provincial shootout at the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts this February in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Hit Draw Tap, or HDT, is a youth

development skills competition that has kids ages 6-12 learning the fundamentals of curling in a fun environment.

Competing as individuals, each participant throws three different curling shots – a "Hit," a "Draw" and a "Tap" – with the difficulty modified based on the age and skill level of the curler.

Top scorers from each category in Northern Ontario will qualify for the provincial shootout and will have a chance to throw 15 rocks (five rocks per shot) at the Scotties.

They will also attend the 2 p.m. draw of the Scotties that day, courtesy of Curling Canada, and see some of their curling idols



competing on the very ice they played on hours earlier.

Laura Forget, Executive Director of the Northern Ontario Curling Association (NOCA), says it's an exciting opportunity for these young curlers.

"To have an experience like being on the ice of the Scotties at such a young age kind of gets the bug in them that curling is a super fun sport and (hopefully) they continue on," says Forget, who is based in North Bay, Ont.

HDT has seen a resurgence in popularity in Northern Ontario, reengaging youth curlers, according to Forget.

There are 10 clubs and almost 300 kids participating, including Forget's 10-year-old daughter, in the region this year alone.

"She's pretty new to curling, so it's been a good introduction to some of the key shots in the game," says Forget. "The kids all support each other to help each other make the shots, which is really cool."

Launched during the 2015-2016 season by CurlON with more than 450 kids taking part the first year, HDT expanded to a national program through Curling Canada in 2018.

The program has since grown to include more than 2,000 curlers in 159 affiliated curling centres across the country in the



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2023-2024 season, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year.

Hit Draw Tap was developed to support youth curlers in the FUNDamentals (Under-9) and Learn to Train (U-12) Stages of Curling Canada's Long-Term Curler Development (LTCD) framework.

Each curler competes in a category that is appropriate for their age and stage. This allows them to grow their skills in a fun-focused environment, making HDT a valuable program for developing the next generation of curlers.

Curlers in the 6–7-year-old age category throw from the hack in a “short game” format; the 8–9-year-olds slide out from the hack and throw the rock to the house halfway down the sheet (or from a movable hack to the house), and the 10–12-year-olds throw the full length of the sheet.

Each curler throws five shots in each category, scored in a point system based on where the rock lands. For example, drawing to the button would score more points than a rock that lands just over the hog line. The cumulative score is added and at the end of the competition, the curler with the most points wins.

Competitions are run at local curling clubs, where the top curlers often receive medals, ribbons or certificates and a chance to compete at a provincial/territorial shootout.

In addition to the event during the first weekend of the Scotties for young curlers in Northern Ontario, provincial

and territorial shootouts will be held throughout the country, including at the 2025 Montana's Brier in Kelowna on Mar. 1 for young curlers in B.C. and the BKT Tires World Men's Championship in Moose Jaw on March 29 for young curlers in Saskatchewan.

“We are thrilled to see the incredible growth and impact of the U-12 Hit Draw Tap youth program across the country,” said Dustin Mikush, Curling Canada's Manager of Youth Development & Programming.

“For the first time since the program's introduction, all 14 Provincial and Territorial Member Associations are hosting either local Shootout events or a full in-person Championship Shootout event this season!”

With the evolution of the U-15 Singles Curling App and U-15 RockFest Regional events, the U-12 Hit Draw Tap program continues to be a pivotal stepping stone to future curler development opportunities.

As well as providing fun and fitness for youth, a goal of Hit Draw Tap is to attract young people to the sport of curling, which typically skews older.

“I'm one of those generational curlers where I joined because my parents curled but I think more and more we're seeing youth see curling either on TV or hearing about it through their friends and want to try it, so that's been a really cool trend to see and we're trying to foster more of that,” says Forget.

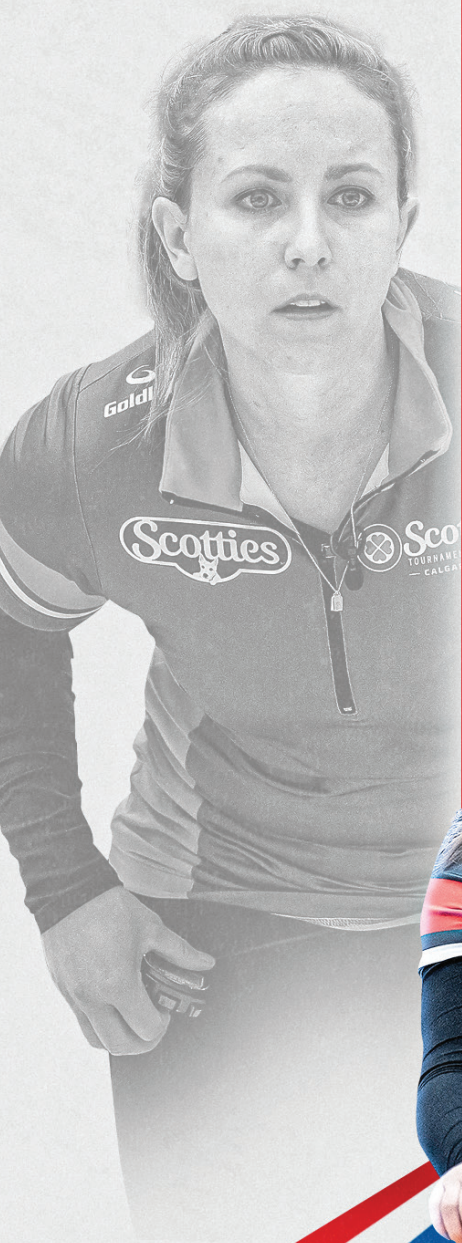


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DATE	DRAW	TIME (ET)	SHEET A	SHEET B	SHEET C	SHEET D
Friday, February 14	1	7:00 p.m.	SK vs NO	CA vs PE	AB-SK vs NB	BC vs AB-ST
Saturday, February 15	2	2:00 p.m.	QC vs MB-L	MB-C vs NT	NL vs MB-E	ON vs NS
	3	7:00 p.m.	AB-ST vs NU	AB-SK vs BC	CA vs NO	PE vs SK
Sunday, February 16	4	9:00 a.m.	NS vs YT	NL vs ON	MB-C vs MB-L	NT vs QC
	5	2:00 p.m.	CA vs AB-SK	NO vs AB-ST	BC vs SK	NB vs NU
	6	7:00 p.m.	MB-C vs NL	MB-L vs NS	ON vs QC	MB-E vs YT
Monday, February 17	7	9:00 a.m.	NO vs BC	SK vs NB	NU vs PE	AB-ST vs AB-SK
	8	2:00 p.m.	MB-L vs ON	QC vs MB-E	YT vs NT	NS vs NL
	9	7:00 p.m.	PE vs NB	BC vs NU	NO vs AB-SK	SK vs CA
Tuesday, February 18	10	9:00 a.m.	NT vs MB-E	ON vs YT	MB-L vs NL	QC vs MB-C
	11	2:00 p.m.	AB-SK vs SK	NB vs CA	PE vs AB-ST	NU vs NO
	12	7:00 p.m.	NL vs QC	MB-E vs MB-C	NT vs NS	YT vs MB-L
Wednesday, February 19	13	9:00 a.m.	NB vs AB-ST	PE vs NO	SK vs NU	CA vs BC
	14	2:00 p.m.	MB-E vs NS	NT vs MB-L	QC vs YT	MB-C vs ON
	15	7:00 p.m.	NU vs CA	AB-ST vs SK	NB vs BC	AB-SK vs PE
Thursday, February 20	16	9:00 a.m.	YT vs MB-C	NS vs QC	MB-E vs ON	NL vs NT
	17	2:00 p.m.	BC vs PE	NU vs AB-SK	AB-ST vs CA	NO vs NB
	18	7:00 p.m.	ON vs NT	YT vs NL	NS vs MB-C	MB-L vs MB-E
Friday, February 21	PO-1	1:00 p.m.	Page 1 vs 2 Qualifiers - TBD			
	PO-2	7:00 p.m.	Page 3 vs 4 Qualifiers - TBD			

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PAGE PLAYOFFS

PAGE 3 vs 4	Saturday, February 22	1:00 p.m.
PAGE 1 vs 2	Saturday, February 22	7:00 p.m.

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SEMIFINAL	Sunday, February 23	1:00 p.m.
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TEAM CANADA OTTAWA CURLING CLUB



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

SKIP: Rachel Homan **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Curler
Highlights: Skipped Canada at 2018 Olympics and competed in mixed doubles in '22. Skipped Ontario at 2011, '13, '17, '19, '20, and '23 Hearts, and Canada in '14 and '15, CTRS in '24; won gold in '13, '14, '17, and '24, silver in '19 and '20, bronze in '15. Skipped Canada to win bronze at 2013 Worlds, silver in '14, and gold in '17 and '24. Played in 2016, '17, and '23 Canadian mixed doubles; won bronze in '23. Played third for Ontario at 2012 Canadian mixed. Won silver at 2009 Canadian U-20s as skip, and gold in '10. Won silver at 2010 World Juniors as skip for Canada.

THIRD: Tracy Fleury **Age:** 38 **Occupation:** Manager, Financial Reporting, Laurentian University **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2012 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '15 and '18, Manitoba in '19, Wild Card #1 in '22, and 2020 wild card pre-qualifier; skipped Ontario (third stones) in '23, CTRS third in '24. Won gold for Canada as third at 2024 Worlds. Played in 2023 Canadian mixed doubles. Threw fourth rocks for Northern Ontario at 2005 Canadian U-20s, skipped in '06 and '07. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2010 Canadian mixed.

SECOND: Emma Miskew **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Graphic Designer **Highlights:** Played third for Canada at 2018 Olympics. Played third for Ontario at 2011, '13, '17, '19, '20, and '21 Hearts, and Canada in '14 and '15; skipped Wild Card #3 in '22, second for Ontario in '23 and CTRS in '24; won gold in '13, '14, '17, and '24, silver in '19, '20, and '21, bronze in '15. Won bronze at 2013 Worlds as third, silver in '14, and gold in '17 and '24. Played in 2016 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Won silver at 2009 Canadian U-20s as third for Ontario, and gold in '10. Won silver at 2010 World Juniors as third for Canada.

LEAD: Sarah Wilkes **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** Psychotherapist **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2017 Hearts, Ontario in '21, Wild Card #3 in '22, third for Alberta in '19 and Canada in '20, lead for Ontario in '23, CTRS in '24; won gold in '19 and '24, silver in '21. Won gold for Canada as lead at 2024 Worlds. Won gold at 2016 Canadian mixed as third for Alberta. Played third for Ontario at 2011 Canadian U-20s.

ALTERNATE: Rachel Brown

TEAM ALBERTA — SKRLIK GARRISON CURLING CLUB, CALGARY PROVINCIAL CHAMPION



From left: Geri-Lynn Ramsay, Ashton Skrlík, Margot Flemming and Kayla Skrlík.

SKIP: Kayla Skrlík **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Business transformation consultant, IBM **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2023 Hearts. Skipped Alberta at 2018 Canadian U-20s.

THIRD: Margot Flemming **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** PhD student, Geography, University of Waterloo **Highlights:** Played second for N.W.T. at 2021 and '22 Hearts, third in '23 and '24. Played third for N.W.T. at 2021, '22 and '23 mixed; won bronze in '21, '22.

SECOND: Ashton Skrlík **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Quality control chemist, ChampionX **Highlights:** Played lead for Alberta at 2023 Hearts. Played third for Alberta at 2018 Canadian U-20s.

LEAD: Geri-Lynn Ramsay **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Server, Vintage Chophouse **Highlights:** Played third for P.E.I. at 2010 Hearts, second for Alberta in '23; won silver in '10. Played third for P.E.I. at 2007, '08 and '09 Canadian U-20s.

ALTERNATE: Crystal Rumberg
COACH: Shannon Kleibrink

TEAM ALBERTA — STURMAY SAVILLE COMMUNITY SPORTS CENTRE, EDMONTON



From left: Selena Sturmá, Danielle Schmiemann, Dezaray Hawes and Paige Papley.

SKIP: Selena Sturmá **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Registered Nurse, Alberta Health Services **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2024 Hearts. Played in 2018 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Alberta at 2016 and '19 Canadian U-20s; won gold in '19. Won silver as Canada skip at 2019 World Juniors.

THIRD: Danielle Schmiemann **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Registered Acupuncturist, Bloom Therapy Wellness **Highlights:** Played third for Alberta at 2017, '19, and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won bronze in '21. Played third for Alberta at 2023 Canadian mixed. Won gold as Alberta third at 2015 Canadian U-20s. Won gold as third for Canada at 2015 World Juniors.

SECOND: Dezaray Hawes **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Senior Administrator, MNP **Highlights:** Played second for British Columbia at 2020 and '21 Hearts, for Alberta in '24. Played at 2013, '15, '19, and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Played second for British Columbia at 2016 and '17 Canadian U-20s; won silver in '16.

LEAD: Paige Papley **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Specification Sales, WOW Lighting and Controls **Highlights:** Played lead for Alberta at 2024 Hearts. Played in 2023 and '24 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead for Alberta at 2023 Canadian mixed. Played lead for Alberta at 2019 Canadian U-20s, second in '20; won gold in '19 and silver in '20; won silver as Canada lead in 2019 World Juniors.

COACH: Ted Appelman



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From left: Corryn Brown, Erin Pincott, Sarah Koltun and Samantha Fisher.

SKIP: Corryn Brown **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Governance & strategy analyst, Ministry of Education & Childcare **Highlights:** Skipped British Columbia at 2020 and '21 Hearts, CTRS in '24. Skipped British Columbia at 2013, '15 and '17 Canadian U-20s; won gold in '13, bronze in '15.

THIRD: Erin Pincott **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Learning strategist & transitional support, Thompson Rivers University **Highlights:** Played third for British Columbia at 2020 and '21 Hearts, CTRS in '24. Played third for British Columbia at 2013 and '15 Canadian U-20's; won gold in '13, bronze in '15.

SECOND: Sarah Koltun **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Family medicine resident **Highlights:** Played third for N.W.T. at 2018, '19, '20 and '22 Hearts, second in '23 and '24. Skipped Yukon at 2014 Hearts and '15 and '17 pre-qualifiers. Played third for Yukon at 2018 and '24 Canadian mixed. Skipped Yukon at 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13 and '14 Canadian U-20s.

LEAD: Samantha Fisher **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Respiratory therapist, Interior Health **Highlights:** Played lead for British Columbia at 2021 Hearts, CTRS in '24. Played second for British Columbia at 2013 and '15 Canadian U-20s, lead in '17; won gold in '13, bronze in '15.

ALTERNATE: Kristen Ryan
COACH: Jim Cotter

TEAM MANITOBA — CAMERON HEATHER CURLING CLUB, WINNIPEG PROVINCIAL CHAMPION



From left: Kate Cameron, Taylor McDonald, Brianna Cullen and Mackenzie Elias.

SKIP: Kate Cameron **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Paralegal, Cochrane Sinclair **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2017 Hearts, Canada in '18, Alberta in '20, '21 and '22 and Wild Card #2 in '23, CTRS skip in '24; won silver in '17, bronze in '21 and '24. Played in 2015 and '19 Canadian mixed doubles.

THIRD: Taylor McDonald **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Mortgage broker, Mortgage Design Group **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2020, '21 and '22 Hearts, lead for Wild Card #2 in '23; won bronze in '21. Won gold at 2014 Canadian U-20s as second for Alberta. Won gold at 2014 world juniors at second for Canada.

SECOND: Brianna Cullen **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Kinesiology and sports performance student, University of Alberta **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2022 Canadian U-20s.

LEAD: Mackenzie Elias **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Student, University of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played lead for Wild Card #3 at 2023 Hearts, CTRS in '24; won bronze in '24.

COACH: Glenn Howard

TEAM MANITOBA — EINARSON GIMLI CURLING CLUB



From left: Kerri Einarson, Val Sweeting, Karlee Burgess and Krysten Karwacki.

SKIP: Kerri Einarson **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Curler/Commercial Fisher **Highlights:** Skipped Manitoba at 2016 and '20 Hearts, Wild Card in '18 and 2019 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21, '22, '23, and '24; won gold in '20, '21, '22, and '23, silver in '18. Won bronze at 2022 and '23 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:** 37 **Occupation:** Civil Servant **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2010, '14, and '15 Hearts, third for Manitoba in '20 and 2019 wild card pre-qualifier, Canada in '21, '22, '23, and '24; won gold in '20, '21, '22, and '23, silver in '14 and '15. Won bronze at 2022 and '23 Worlds as third. Played in 2018 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Saskatchewan at 2007 Canadian U-20s.

SECOND: Karlee Burgess **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Conductive Education Assistant, Movement Centre of Manitoba **Highlights:** Played third for Wild Card #2 at 2021 Hearts, Manitoba in '22 and '23, CTRS in '24; won silver in '23 and '24. Played second for Nova Scotia at 2014, '15, '16, '18, and '19 Canadian U-20s, 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.

LEAD: Krysten Karwacki **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Freelance Social Media Manager **Highlights:** Played lead for Canada at 2024 Hearts. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead for Manitoba at 2010 and '11 Canadian U-20s; won bronze in '11.

ALTERNATE: Lauren Lenentine
COACH: Reid Carruthers

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TEAM MANITOBA — LAWES HEATHER CURLING CLUB, WINNIPEG



From left: Kaitlyn Lawes, Selena Njegovan, Jocelyn Peterman and Kristin Gordon.

SKIP: Kaitlyn Lawes **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Farmer **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, Wild Card #1 in '23. Skipped Manitoba in '24; 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 Manitoba to gold at 2008 and '09 Canadian U-20s. Skipped Canada to win bronze at 2008 World Juniors, silver in '09.

THIRD: Selena Njegovan **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Owner, Selena Njegovan Virtual Solutions **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2016, '19, and '24 Hearts, Wild Card in '18, Wild Card #1 in '21, and 2020 wild card pre-qualifier; skip/third for Wild Card #1 in '22; won silver in '18. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Won silver at 2012 Canadian U-20s as fourth for Manitoba.

SECOND: Jocelyn Peterman **Age:** 31 **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, '24, and 2018 wild card pre-qualifier, Wild Card #1 in '23; won gold in '16, bronze in '17 and '20. Played in 2014, '16, '18, '19, '21, '23, and '24 Canadian mixed doubles; won gold in '16 and '19, silver in '23, bronze in '24. Won silver at 2019 World Mixed Doubles for Canada. Won gold at 2012 Canadian U-20s as skip for Alberta.

LEAD: Kristin Gordon **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Student, Athabasca University **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2016, '19, and '24 Hearts, Wild Card in '18, Wild Card #1 in '21, '22, '23, and 2020 wild card pre-qualifier; won silver in '18. Won silver at 2012 Canadian U-20s as second.

ALTERNATE: Becca Hebert
COACH: Connor Njegovan

TEAM NEW BRUNSWICK CAPITAL WINTER CLUB, FREDERICTON



From left: Melissa Adams, Jaclyn Crandall, Kayla Russell and Kendra Lister.

SKIP: Melissa Adams **Age:** 47 **Occupation:** Policy and programs leader, Canadian Food Inspection Agency **Highlights:** Skipped New Brunswick at 2021 and '24 Hearts and '17 pre-qualifier, third in '18. Played at 2021, '23 and '24 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped New Brunswick at 1996, '97 and '98 Canadian U-20s; won gold in '98. Won gold for Canada as skip at 1998 world juniors

THIRD: Jaclyn Crandall **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Teacher, Anglophone School Division West **Highlights:** Played third for New Brunswick at 2021 and '24 Hearts. Played lead for New Brunswick at 2021 Canadian mixed.

SECOND: Kayla Russell **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Server, Mike's Bar & Grill **Highlights:** Played lead for New Brunswick at 2017 Canadian U-20s.

LEAD: Kendra Lister **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Performance auditor **Highlights:** Played lead for New Brunswick at 2018, '21 and '24 Hearts. Played lead for New Brunswick at 2015 Canadian mixed.

ALTERNATE: Molli Ward
COACH: Alex Robichaud

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



From left: Brooke Godsland, Erin Porter, Sarah McNeil Lamswood and Camille Burt.

SKIP: Brooke Godsland **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Leasing and property manager, Killam Apartment REIT **Highlights:** Played lead for N.L. at 2017, '20 and '22 Canadian mixed, third in '18 and '24; won bronze in '18. Skipped N.L. at 2016 and '17 Canadian U-20s.

THIRD: Erin Porter **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Registered nurse, Dr. H Bliss Murphy Cancer Centre **Highlights:** Played third for N.L. at 2013, '16, '17, '18 and '20 Hearts. Played third for N.L. at 2020 and '22 Canadian mixed. Played in 2013 and '16 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped N.L. at 2009 and '11 Canadian U-20s.

SECOND: Sarah McNeil Lamswood **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Biochemistry student, Memorial University **Highlights:** Played in 2017 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead for N.L. at 2024 Canadian mixed. Won silver as N.L. third at 2023 Canadian U-20s. Played third for N.L. at 2019 Canada Winter Games.

LEAD: Camille Burt **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Respiratory therapy student, College of the North Atlantic **Highlights:** Played lead for N.L. at 2023 and '24 Hearts. Played lead for N.L. at 2018 and '19 Canadian U-20s. Played lead for N.L. at 2017 and '18 Canadian U-18s.

ALTERNATE: Kate Paterson
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TEAM NORTHERN ONTARIO FORT WILLIAM CURLING CLUB, THUNDER BAY



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

SKIP: Krista McCarville **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Teacher, Thunder Bay Catholic District School Board **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2006, '07, '09 and '10 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '16, '17, '19, '20, '22, '23 and '24; won silver in '16 and '22, bronze in '10 and '23. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2005 Canadian mixed. Played second for Northern Ontario at 1998 Canadian U-20s, skipped in 2000, '01 and '02.

THIRD: Andrea Kelly **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Senior employment & labour relations officer, Canadian Forces Morale & Welfare Services **Highlights:** Skipped N.B. at 2006, '09, '10, '11, '13, '14, '19, '20, '22 and '23 Hearts, threw fourth stones in '12, third for Northern Ontario in '24; won bronze in '22. Skipped N.B. at 2002, '04 and '05 Canadian U-20s; won gold in '05 and bronze in '04. Bronze-medallist at 2005 world juniors as Canada skip.

FRONT END: Kendra Lilly **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Operations manager, DKB Financial Services Group Inc. **Highlights:** Played third for Northern

Ontario at 2016, '17, '19, '20, '22 and '23 Hearts, front end in '24; won silver in '16 and '22, bronze in '23. Skipped throwing third rocks at 2009 Canadian U-20s, throwing fourth rocks in '10, '11 and '12; won bronze in '10.

FRONT END: Ashley Sippala **Age:** 38 **Occupation:** Lab technician, Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre **Highlights:** Played second for Ontario at 2010 Hearts, Northern Ontario in '16, '17, '20, '22 and '23, front end in '24; won silver in '16 and '22, bronze in '10 and '23. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian mixed. Skipped Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian U-20s.

FRONT END: Sarah Potts **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Social worker, St. Joseph's Hospital **Highlights:** Played lead for Northern Ontario at '16, '17, '20, '22 and '23 Hearts, front end in '24; won silver in '16 and '22, bronze in '23. Played in 2015 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2008 Canadian U-20s.

COACH: Rick Lang

TEAM NORTHWEST TERRITORIES YELLOWKNIFE CURLING CENTRE



From left: Kerry Galusha, Megan Koehler, Sydney Galusha, Shona Barbour, and Ella Skauge.

SKIP: Kerry Galusha **Age:** 47 **Occupation:** Senior 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, '23 and '24. Played third for N.W.T. at 2015, '18 and '20 Canadian mixed and N.W.T./Yukon in 1999 and '06, played lead for N.W.T. in '24; won silver in '15, bronze in '20. Skipped N.W.T. at 1996 and '98 Canadian U-20s, played third for N.W.T./Yukon in '93, '94 and '95.

THIRD: Megan Koehler **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Administrative assistant, Policy Legislations & Intergovernmental Relations, Department of Health and Social Services **Highlights:** Played second for N.W.T./Yukon in 2010 and '13 Hearts, lead in '12. Played third for N.W.T. in '17 and second in '18. Played lead for N.W.T. at

2015, '18, '20, '21, '22 and '23 Canadian mixed; won silver in '15, bronze in '20, '21 and '22. Skipped N.W.T. at 2007 Canadian U-20s.

SECOND: Sydney Galusha **Age:** 15 **Occupation:** Grade 10 student, Sir John Franklin High School **Highlights:** Played third for N.W.T. at 2024 Canadian U-20s. Played third for N.W.T. at 2023 Canadian U-18s.

LEAD: Shona Barbour **Age:** 45 **Occupation:** Career and education advisor, Government of N.W.T. **Highlights:** Played second for N.W.T./Yukon at 2009 Hearts, lead in '11 and '12. Played lead for N.W.T. at 2018, '19, '20 and '21 Hearts and '15 and '16 pre-qualifiers. Played second for N.W.T. at 1995 Canadian U-20s, third in '96 and '98.

ALTERNATE: Ella Skauge **Age:** 16 **Occupation:** Grade 11 student, Sir John Franklin High School **Highlights:** Played front end for N.W.T. at 2024 Canadian U-20s, alternate in '22. Played front end for N.W.T. at 2023 Canadian U-18s.

COACH: Amber Holland

TEAM NOVA SCOTIA HALIFAX CURLING CLUB



From left: Marlee Powers, Karlee Everist, Jennifer Baxter, Jill Brothers, and Christina Black.

SKIP: Christina Black **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** SSI supervision specialist, Scotiabank **Highlights:** Played third for Nova Scotia at 2015, '18 and '20 Hearts, skip in '22 and '23; won bronze in '18. Played third at 2013, '15, '18 and '24 Canadian mixed; won gold in '24, silver in '13.

THIRD: Jill Brothers **Age:** 41 **Occupation:** Technical Director, Nova Scotia Curling Association **Highlights:** Skipped Nova Scotia at 2007, '16, '19 and '21 Hearts, played third in '14 and '24, second for New Brunswick in '23. Won gold at 2010 Canadian mixed as lead. Skipped at 2001 and '04 Canadian U-20s; won gold in '04. Won silver at 2004 world juniors as skip for Canada.

SECOND: Jennifer Baxter **Age:** 37 **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 and '23; won bronze medal in '18. Played in 2016 and '17 Canadian mixed doubles. Won gold as Nova Scotia lead at 2024 Canadian mixed. Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2007 Canadian U-20s.

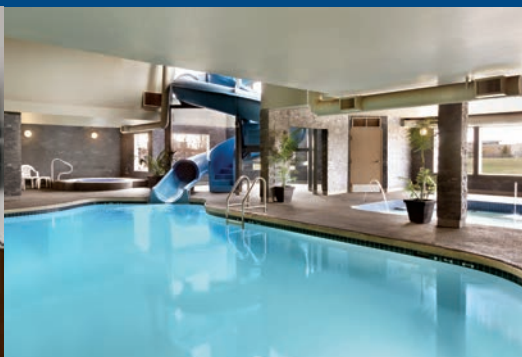
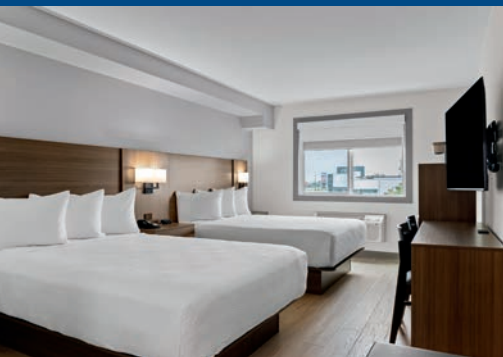
LEAD: Karlee Everist **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** NICU pharmacist, IWK Health **Highlights:** Played second for Nova Scotia at 2022 and '23 Hearts. Played in 2018, '19, '21, '23 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead for Nova Scotia at 2019 Canadian mixed.

ALTERNATE: Marlee Powers
COACH: Stuart McLean



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From left: Julia Weagle, Sadie Pinksen, Leigh Gustafson, and Alison Taylor.

SKIP: Julia Weagle **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Manager of Guest Services, Ottawa Sports & Entertainment Group.

THIRD: Sadie Pinksen **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Researcher **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2019 Hearts, third in '20, '21, '22, and '23. Skipped at 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, and '20 Canadian U-20s and 2015 Canada Winter Games. Played lead at 2018 Canadian mixed, third in '19.

SECOND: Leigh Gustafson **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Wildlife Management Biologist, Nunavut Wildlife Management Board **Highlights:** Skipped Nunavut at 2024 Canadian Club Championships.

LEAD: Alison Taylor **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Senior Legislative and Policy Analyst, Government of Nunavut **Highlights:** Played lead for Nunavut at 2022 and '23 Hearts. Played lead for Nunavut at 2018 Curling Club Championships, second in '21 and '23. Played lead for Nunavut at 2023 Canadian mixed.

COACH: Colin Hodgson

TEAM ONTARIO OTTAWA HUNT AND GOLF CLUB



From left: Danielle Inglis, Kira Brunton, Calissa Daly, and Cassandra de Groot.

SKIP: Danielle Inglis **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Social media & website coordinator, Curling Canada **Highlights:** Skipped Ontario at 2024 Hearts. Played at 2015 and '16 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Ontario at 2008 Canadian U-20s. Won gold as Ontario third at 2018 Canadian mixed. Won gold as Canada third at 2018 world mixed.

THIRD: Kira Brunton **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** MA student in counselling psychology, Yorkville University **Highlights:** Played third for Ontario at 2024 Hearts. Played at 2019 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2016 Canadian U-20s, skip in '19 and '20; won gold as Northern Ontario skip at 2017 Canadian U-18s.

SECOND: Calissa Daly **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Policy analyst, Indigenous Services Canada **Highlights:** Played second for Ontario at 2024 Hearts. Played second for Ontario at 2019 Canadian U-20s, second for Northern Ontario in '20.

LEAD: Cassandra de Groot **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Associate wealth & investments advisor, Cotter Wealth Management of RBC Dominion Securities **Highlights:** Played lead for Ontario at 2024 Hearts.

ALTERNATE: Kimberly Tuck

COACH: Steve Acorn

TEAM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CRAPAUD COMMUNITY CURLING CLUB



From left: Jane DiCarlo, Veronica Mayne, Sabrina Smith, and Whitney Jenkins.

SKIP (third stones): Jane DiCarlo **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Acting manager of recruitment, UPEI **Highlights:** Skip/third stones for P.E.I. at 2024 Hearts. Won silver as P.E.I. second at 2014 Canadian club championships. Played third for New Brunswick at 2011 Canada Winter Games.

FOURTH: Veronica Mayne **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Grade 2 teacher, Englewood Consolidated School **Highlights:** Played fourth for P.E.I. at 2024 Hearts. Skipped P.E.I. at 2017 Canadian mixed. Skipped P.E.I. at 2022 Canadian club championships. Skipped P.E.I. at 2013 and '15 Canadian U-20s.

SECOND: Sabrina Smith **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Early childhood educator, Wild Flower Childcare **Highlights:** Played second for P.E.I. at 2024 Hearts. Played second for P.E.I. at 2017 Canadian mixed. Played at 2016 and '17 Canadian mixed doubles. Played lead for P.E.I. at 2022 Canadian club championships. Played second for P.E.I. at 2013, '14, '15 and '16 Canadian U-20s.

LEAD: Whitney Jenkins **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** General merchandise buyer, UPEI bookstore **Highlights:** Played lead for P.E.I. at 2024 Hearts. Played lead for P.E.I. at 2010 and '11 Canadian U-20s.

ALTERNATE: Jenny White

COACH: Kathy O'Rourke



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LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC & GLENMORE CURLING CLUBS



From left: Laurie St-Georges, Jamie Sinclair, Emily Riley, and Lisa Weagle.

SKIP: Laurie St-Georges **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Journalism student, Université de Québec à Montréal **Highlights:** Skipped Quebec at 2021, '22, '23 and '24 Hearts. Played in 2021, '23 and '24 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Quebec at 2016, '18 and '19 Canadian U-20s; won silver in '18. Played third for Quebec at 2019 and '22 Canadian mixed; won gold in '22 and bronze in '19. Won bronze at 2023 world mixed as Canada third.

THIRD: Jamie Sinclair **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Design and renovation contractor **Highlights:** Played third for Quebec at 2024 Hearts. Skipped the United States at 2018 and '19 worlds. Skipped Ontario at 2012 and '13 Canadian U-20s; won bronze in '13.

SECOND: Emily Riley **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Mental performance consultant **Highlights:** Played second for Quebec at 2021, '22 and '24 Hearts, third in '23. Played lead for Quebec at 2016, second at '18 and '19 Canadian U-20s; won silver in '18. Played lead for Quebec at 2019 and '22 Canadian mixed; won gold in '22 and bronze in '19. Won bronze at 2023 world mixed as Canada lead.

LEAD: Lisa Weagle **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Founder & Head Coach, Lisa Weagle Curling Academy **Highlights:** Played lead for Canada at 2018 Olympics, alternate in '22. Played lead for Ontario at 2011, '13, '17, '19 and '20 Hearts, Canada in '14 and '15, Manitoba in '21; won gold in '13, '14 and '17, silver in '19 and '20, bronze in '15. Won bronze at 2013 worlds as lead, silver in '14, gold in '17. Played in 2016, '17, '21, '23 and '24 Canadian mixed doubles.

TEAM SASKATCHEWAN

NUTANA CURLING CLUB, SASKATOON



From left: Nancy Martin, Chaelynn Stewart, Kadriana Lott, Deanna Doig.

SKIP: Nancy Martin **Age:** 52 **Occupation:** Public servant **Highlights:** Played third for Saskatchewan at 2021 Hearts. Played in 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '21, '23 and '24 Canadian mixed doubles; won silver in '13 and '19. Won silver as Saskatchewan skip at 2023 Canadian seniors.

THIRD: Chaelynn Stewart **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Firefighter paramedic **Highlights:** Played second for Saskatchewan at 2021 Hearts. Played in 2018, '19, '21, '23 and '24 Canadian mixed doubles.

SECOND: Kadriana Lott **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Optometric assistant, Oakley Vision Centre **Highlights:** Played in 2018, '19, '21, '23 and '24 Canadian mixed doubles; won gold in '24, silver in '18 and '21, bronze in '19.

LEAD: Deanna Doig **Age:** 52 **Occupation:** Director of Canadian Field Operations, SouthBow **Highlights:** Played third for Saskatchewan at 2017 Hearts. Played third for Saskatchewan at 2019 Canadian mixed. Won silver as Saskatchewan third at 2023 Canadian seniors.

ALTERNATE: Colleen Ackerman
COACH: Sherry Anderson

YUKON

WHITEHORSE CURLING CLUB



From left: Bayly Scoffin, Raelyn Helston, Kerry Foster, and Bailey Horte.

SKIP: Bayly Scoffin **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Business administration student, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology **Highlights:** Skipped Yukon at 2024 Hearts. Played at 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Yukon at 2020, '22 and '23 Canadian U-20s

THIRD: Kerry Foster **Age:** 46 **Occupation:** Executive assistant, Northwestel **Highlights:** Played second for Yukon at 2022 and '23 Hearts, third in '24. Skipped Yukon at 1996 Canadian U-20s

SECOND: Raelyn Helston **Age:** 20 **Occupation:** Student, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology **Highlights:** Played second for Yukon at 2024 Hearts. Played second for Alberta #2 at 2022 and '23 Canadian U-20s; won bronze in '22

LEAD: Bailey Horte **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Environmental engineer, WestMET ERS **Highlights:** Skipped Yukon at the 2015 Canadian U-20s

ALTERNATE: Kimberly Tuor
COACH: Kevin Patterson



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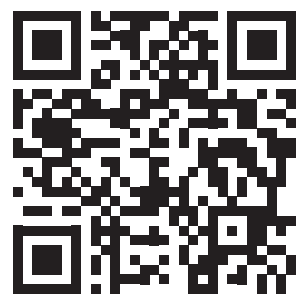


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JOYFUL SPOTLIGHT

The Scotties has become the perfect vehicle to make regional and national investments into women's curling

BY MELISSA MARTIN

The Scotties gives the opportunity to connect with women in the places it is played. The social development aspect is a growing priority for Curling Canada.



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When Heather Houston sat down to dream up a guest list for the Legends Reception at the 2025 Scotties Tournament of Hearts, she found herself facing a conundrum. The reception, held annually on the tournament's opening Saturday, brings together past Scotties athletes from the host province, to honour each region's legacy of female talent.

In recent years, the reception has become one of the most beloved events of the Scotties. It's a time for reunions, a time to tell stories, a time to connect curling's past to its present. Above all, it's a chance to recognize the long and sometimes unsung history of women who nurtured the sport, and blazed trails for future generations.

But this year in Thunder Bay, there was one added challenge: Northern Ontario has only been a separate region in women's play since 2008. In that time, only two teams have worn the moose jacket at the Scotties: Team Krista McCarville and Team Tracy Fleury. Before that, the top women's teams from the area — including Houston's two-time Canadian champion and 1989 world gold squad — played under a unified Ontario banner.

All in all, Houston realized, if they kept the reception's honouree list limited to Northern Ontario Scotties athletes, they'd only have about 12 people. "I'm not sure that's a party," Houston says with a laugh.

Instead, Houston had an idea. Together with Elaine Dagg-Jackson, chair of Curling Canada's freshly-rebranded

“We’d love to see our host communities more inspired than when we got there. We’re hoping to have 50 to 60 women out for the Women in Curling Connect, and I’d love that when we leave, there are now 50 more women from the community that feel connected, like they’re part of a bigger picture, and feel valued in what they’re doing.” — BRODIE BAZINET



BRODIE BAZINET

Women In Curling initiative, Houston opted to expand this year’s reception to include not only all female athletes who’ve ever worn a moose, including at events such as the Canadian club championships, but also those who’d won Ontario titles while hailing from the province’s North.

Under that metric, Northern Ontario’s curling history served up a wealth of trailblazing athletes, including members of late skip Anne Provo’s 1983 team that was the first from Thunder Bay to go to Scotties. “Now Elaine’s pretty sure we have too many people,” Houston says, chuckling. “But we’ll make it work. It’s all about celebrating women in curling.”

That’s increasingly true not just of the Legends Reception, but of the Scotties itself. The event has always, by its very nature, put a joyful spotlight on the women’s game; but in recent years, as Curling Canada has moved to grow gender equity in the sport, the Scotties has become the perfect vehicle to make those regional and national investments.

“We’re now in a position where we can look a bit broader,” says Brodie Bazinet, Curling Canada’s senior manager of philanthropy and youth impacts.

“When we’re coming into a community and we’re going to be there for 10 days, we know there’s going to be a positive economic impact. But what’s the social development piece? It’s becoming a growing priority for Curling Canada.”

That means more chances for the Scotties, presented by Scotties program, to connect women in, and with, the sport. It means events such as the Girls Rock program, presented by Scotties, which kicks off the tournament’s opening Saturday by inviting girls to try out curling in a fun, female-led environment. It means supporting women to further their curling careers with Coaches Rock, a free, second-year pilot program that aims to help female coaches build confidence and brush up on the newest techniques.

And it means that on the first Sunday morning of Scotties, dozens of women from the curling world will gather for the Women In Curling Connect conference, a half-day of networking and mentoring that will include a special presentation by Olympic gold medallist Jill Officer.

“We’d love to see our host communities more inspired than when we got there,” Bazinet says. “We’re hoping to have 50 to 60 women out for the Women in Curling Connect, and I’d love that when we leave, there are now 50 more women from the community that feel connected, like they’re part of a bigger picture, and feel valued in what they’re doing.”

That focus comes at a critical juncture, including in Northern Ontario. For years, curling clubs and Curling Canada have observed troubling participation trends, particularly among girls and women. At the youth level, girls drop out of sport — all sports — at far higher rates than boys; and at the adult level, fewer women than men make the transition to coaching.

Houston has observed the same, along with a more general erosion of opportunities. When she was growing up in Red Rock, Ont., about 100 kilometres west of Thunder Bay, every little town in Northern Ontario had a tiny, three-sheet curling club, where “everybody curled in the winter.” “That era is gone,” Houston adds. “So how do we share the game now with kids growing up outside of major centres?”

The late Anne Provo’s team was the first from Thunder Bay to go to the Scotties in 1983.



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To better understand and tackle these challenges, in 2020 Curling Canada launched what was then called the Women In Curling Leadership Circle. Led by national coach Dagg-Jackson, the initiative's first conference at the 2020 Scotties was a smash hit. Women from every corner of Canada came together to network and share knowledge; the buzz in the room made clear just how much energy there is in the sport to collaborate on its future.

"Elaine's built this phenomenal team of women across the country that want to make change," Bazinet says. "They want to be a part of it. And I think the momentum of women's sport right now, what is happening on the professional sports side and seeing women as role models, is also just aligned beautifully with a group of women that are in it for the right reason. We've got some work to do, but that equity gap is closing. So it just reinforces that the work that they're doing matters, that it's making a difference for the next generation."

Building on that momentum, Curling Canada has moved to further integrate and formalize its commitment to gender equity. Late last year, Women In Curling expanded its leadership from two members to five. It also polished a new roadmap that sets out four objectives: to achieve gender equity at all levels of the sport, to strengthen curling's brand, and to secure financially sustainable and organizationally stable programs. The new council will meet in person for the first time at this Scotties.

"The goal of the group is to leave behind a legacy (at each Scotties)," Bazinet says. "It's to leave the female curling community in Thunder Bay excited and empowered, and hopefully with some momentum to carry on and do even more with the sport."

Of course, the Scotties alone can't address all the challenges facing curling. But it does give hosting communities a chance to celebrate women's achievements, and the benefits of that can reach beyond just one sport. "I'm hoping that after the Scotties, when women in curling have a big presence, they'll now understand that it's about making sure that girls and women have opportunities to be healthy, to participate, to explore," Houston says. "It doesn't have to be curling. It can be hiking with a group, hiking by yourself, it could be all kinds of things."

After all, women's stories in curling aren't just about rocks and rings. The sport itself isn't just about that. Curling has always been, first and foremost, about people: it's about friends made at the club, and nurturing community bonds through the depths of harsh winters. So as the Scotties shines a light on the sport's elite female contenders, its evolution to include more events outside the



Above: Heather Houston wants to help grow the game, especially with kids outside the major centres.



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Left: Elaine Dagg-Jackson, chair of Curling Canada's Women in Curling initiative, has helped build momentum in the women's game.

main competition stands as a celebration of curling's deepest roots — and of what women can do, when they come together to get things done.

"There is this amazing championship going on, but our sport is so much more than that," says Bazinet. "We are grassroots. We are a community. So to be able to link those two together is a great opportunity that Curling Canada and the Women in Curling group are tapping into."

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ON THE ROCKS

BY AL CAMERON

A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE FROM BACK IN THE day on the curling journalism beat, Paul Wiecek of the *Winnipeg Free Press*, wrote a simple but elegant few words that described the appeal of curling.

Curling, he suggested, was about “ordinary people doing extraordinary things.”

I’ve refer to Paul’s words often over the years, but recently I’ve come to realize that it’s probably not an accurate or fair description of today’s high performance curling athletes.

Gone are the days when curlers could play a few cashspiels, hold a couple of team practices in a season and then show up for the playdowns with a fair-to-middling expectation that they could qualify for, and contend to win, the Scotties Tournament of Hearts or Montana’s Brier.

To some curling fans, one has to concede, that is sad, and it has robbed our sport of some of the charm it had — the sense that the players on the ice at the Scotties or Montana’s Brier were very good club curlers who had jobs and families that took priority over on-ice practices and off-ice gym workouts.

They were us, or so we liked to believe.

One shouldn’t diminish the work that successful teams put in back in the day. Make no mistake, their victories were not the result of flukes. They worked hard at the craft of curling. But the pressures, the demands and external expectations were different than they are today.

While Canada’s top curlers in this era are certainly approachable (far more so than any other mainstream sport that features national television and Olympics exposure), they, more than ever, must devote more time and energy on the sport of curling, and that has inevitable knock-on effects on their personal lives.

To be honest, it’s nothing short of a miracle that curlers DO come off as being just like us, because in so many senses of those words, they aren’t.

Imagine having your heart figuratively ripped out of your chest for the world to see when you lose on last rock in a major championship, and then having to run the gauntlet of autograph-seeking fans (many of them kids) and then speak to the media.

As a longtime sports journalist, I saw countless athletes in other sports crumble under those circumstances.

But not curlers.

You can bet they had their moments in seclusion

where the tears flowed freely, when the frustration bubbled to the surface. How could it not?

Conversely, how many “ordinary” people can rise to the occasion of throwing a game-winning draw to the pin, with thousands of people in the stands, hundreds of thousands watching on TV, knowing that a victory could literally be financially life-changing (national funding, sponsorship agreements, etc.)?

It’s, let’s be honest, a very small number, but we’ve seen it happen many times in curling, and it’s a thrill every time.

Now, take a moment to consider what went into making that game-winning shot.

Start with the thousands of stones thrown in practice, being the only player on the ice in a cold local curling rink — just establishing that muscle memory, that mental routine, that ability to block out distractions.

Then consider the off-ice training to prepare their body for the physical rigours of a long season — not just the person throwing the rock but the sweepers.

Add to that the work done during team practices on communication with sweepers, as well as the work those sweepers do to judge weight almost at the instant the stone is released. That, too, takes years and years of repetitions.

And what about the person holding the broom at the other end? A perfect shot requires the ability to read the ice, to understand when a stone will start to curl, when to call on the sweepers and when to call them off. Every building has different ice characteristics, and every set of stones reacts differently depending on humidity, the size of the crowd and dozens of other variables.

All of that, taken in combination, is a tough task for a club team on a Thursday night — never mind in the final of the Scotties Tournament of Hearts, Montana’s Brier, BKT Tires World Championship or the Winter Olympics.

So let’s revisit the original premise. Yes, curlers may seem ordinary when you talk to them in person. But at the top level, they’re anything but. They are, indeed, extraordinary people doing extraordinary things. They just pull off that “ordinary” part because, well, they’re extraordinary.

Yet another reason we all love this sport and its athletes.

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THUNDER BAY'S FIRST FAMILY OF CURLING

The Langs have thrilled their fellow citizens and curling fans across the country with their decades of remarkable success on the ice **BY BOB WEEKS**



PHOTO: JAMES MIRABELLI

Above left: The husband and wife team of Lorraine and Rick Lang are considered curling royalty in Thunder Bay after earning title after title together and separately.

Top right: In 1982, after Al Hackner's Thunder Bay team won the world men's title, fans in the city turned out in great numbers at the airport to welcome home the new champions, which included Rick Lang.

Three world championships. Seven national titles. Four national runner-ups. Twelve appearances in the Montana's Brier and 15 in the Scotties Tournament Of Hearts. That record would be impressive for one Canadian city or perhaps a single curling club. But this list was compiled by one family.

One rather remarkable curling family.

The Langs are among Canada's most impressive rock throwers. From their home base in Thunder Bay, Ont., they have travelled across the country and around the world, bringing home trophy after trophy and filling the walls of the Fort William Curling Club with scores of championship banners. Along the way, they have thrilled fellow citizens in the city of 110,000 located on the shores of

Lake Superior, and been feted with parades and municipal honours.

The husband-and-wife team of Rick and Lorraine Lang have earned title after title together and separately, while daughter Sarah Potts has followed suit, playing for the Krista McCarville team. Not to be left out, her husband, Jordan Potts, played in his first Montana's Brier last year.

And it's not just as players where they have distinguished themselves. Rick has coached teams, most notably the McCarville squad, while Lorraine has served as the older, wiser alternate on that team.

This year Rick is also co-chair of the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Thunder Bay.

That's not bad for a guy who only started curling when he was told he was too small for contact sports in high school.

"I got kicked off the wrestling team," chuckled the three-time Brier champion when asked why he took up the Roarin' Game.

His older siblings all played high school sports such as football or hockey, but Rick was too small for any contact disciplines which was made clear after one day on the wrestling team. The coach suggested he try something else. So he joined the high school curling league.

"Nobody in my family curled but I had seen it on TV a few times," he recalled. "The curling club was about five blocks from my house. It ended up becoming my favourite place in a hurry and I never left."

The Fort William Curling Club was not only home to Rick but in the ensuing years, his wife, Lorraine.

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Unlike her future husband, she was a multi-sport athlete in high school and never considered curling until she was in her 20s. She started playing in a Royal Canadian Legion League and enjoyed it enough to join Fort William the next year where she was immediately welcomed.

“I actually got asked by a friend of mine to be on her mom’s team,” recalled Lorraine, “and it was one of the best teams in Thunder Bay. So I was just really lucky to get on a really good team right off the bat. And that’s how I got hooked on curling, because we did a lot of winning. That makes it easy.”

Not long after that, she was invited to join a mixed team skipped by Rick. An opening had become available because Rick and the woman playing lead had been dating but broke up. There was obviously chemistry on the ice with the new lineup as the Thunder Bay team went on to win the Canadian title. Off the ice, it was just as good as Rick and Lorraine eventually forged a life-long partnership.

Both went on remarkable runs with Rick winning three Briers – the first with Bill Tetley and the next two with Al Hackner. Lorraine captured two Scotties titles and a world championship playing third for Heather Houston.

With every big win, the city celebrated its champions. In 1985, after the Hackner team that included Ian Tetley and Pat Perroud won the world title, the fans in Thunder Bay turned out in huge numbers to welcome home the new champions. Hundreds turned out at the airport to see the team, and a police motorcade took the four players to the curling club along streets lined with people. At the club, about 1,000 more fans were packed in.

“People take great pride in athletes that come from here, professional and otherwise,” said Rick. “They really relate to them. They really want them to do well. They’re an excellent fan base. And then you feel like what you’re doing is important. It means something to the community. So I think that’s important for athletes to know that they have that kind of support.”

Lorraine gives a lot of credit to the support to the television coverage. As they were hitting their stride, TSN was just starting to show three draws a day and that meant lots of screen time for the players. They became celebrities, something that has remained with them.

“People still today talk to us all the time about curling,” said Lorraine, “especially Rick, they still recognize him. And I think that’s because TSN was getting big when I played with Heather and then we played all those tie breakers, we had a lot of TV time. It helps, because people remember that and



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Not too many families anywhere can claim the success of (left to right) Rick Lang, Lorraine Lang, Sarah Potts and her husband Jordan, who have made Thunder Bay - and indeed all of Northwestern Ontario - proud of what they have done in their sport and continue to do in their curling community.



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It was called the Silver Broom back then and the Thunder Bay team of (left to right) Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Ian Tetley and Pat Perroud were happy to clutch it after their 1985 world men’s title.



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The Thunder Bay team of (left to right) Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams, Tracy Kennedy and alternate Gloria Taylor took the spotlight in 1988 after winning the first of back-to-back Scotties titles.



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Rick Lang has never strayed too far from the curling rink after his playing days ended. Today he coaches Thunder Bay's Krista McCarville team that includes his daughter Sarah Potts, Ashley Sippala, and Kendra Lilly (right).

we had really good sports guys covering curling as well. It was high profile in Thunder Bay, right up there with hockey."

Rick and Lorraine are still sports celebrities to this day, although over time some things have faded.

"I get recognized at the grocery store and places like that," admitted Rick, "but most of the time they say 'Hi Al.'"

Despite the confusion with his longtime

skip, he admitted that after so many years, it's still nice to be noticed.

Lately, the next generation of the Lang family has been getting the bulk of the attention. Sarah Potts has played on the underdog Thunder Bay team skipped by McCarville. They've gained notoriety for their success despite not playing full time, as do most top teams. The team has finished runner-up in two Scotties as well as in third place at a pair of Canadian Curling Trials.

"I remember spending a lot of time at the curling club," said Potts of her younger days as part the curling-crazy Lang family. "I feel like I grew up there. I was always there, everyone knew me. I knew everybody. It was just like home."

As she began to hit her competitive stride in juniors, the talk around the dinner table almost always focused on curling. Certain games, shots and strategy were dissected. The strengths and weaknesses of opponents were discussed. There was even dialogue about the latest equipment. That was great, except for her brother, Adam, who didn't curl, preferring to snowboard.

"He was kind of the non-curling, black sheep of the family," laughed Potts of her brother who has, in recent years, finally joined the rest and started curling recreationally.

While curling has given the Langs a lot of great moments, there has been at least one

scary one, too. While returning from his coaching duties of the McCarville team at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts in 2020, Rick's plane slid off the runway in Dryden, Ont., on take-off. The plane ended up in a snow bank. No one was seriously injured but the incident was shocking enough.

"I think we're grateful to be alive," he told reporters a few days after the crash.

This year's Scotties will be the second time in four years the national championship has been held in Thunder Bay. In 2022, the event went off with a very limited audience due to COVID. This time out, it's expected the Fort William Gardens will be jammed and the Langs will be front and centre. As co-chair of the event, Rick has been using all the family's



Skip Krista McCarville has had plenty of success skipping her Thunder Bay team, but is still waiting for her first national women's curling crown.

experience to help make it a memorable championship.

"It's a big deal for a city like this," he said. "I think it's the biggest women's sporting spectacle in Canada these days and has been for many years. And so to have that kind of level of championship in a city like Thunder Bay is a big deal."

It also helps to have a family such as the Langs to bring decades of success to the city. They have been a major part of why Thunder Bay is one of Canada's top curling locations and will likely continue to be for years to come.

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Sarah Potts grew up with curling so it was little wonder she followed in her mom and dad's footsteps. Today she is a world-class curler in her own right.

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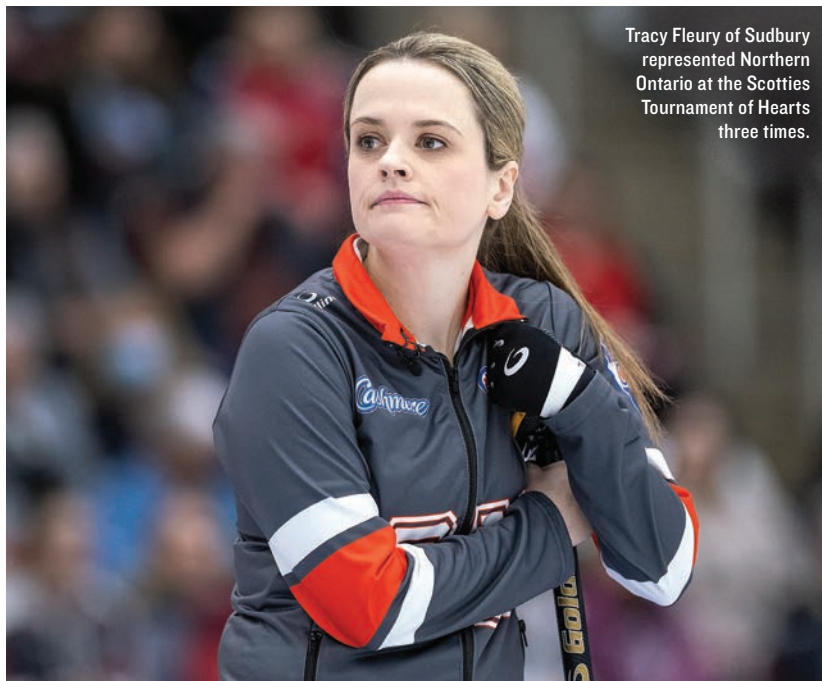


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Northern Ontario HONOUR ROLL

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

ADAMS, Diane — of Thunder Bay as second in 1988; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay in '91
ADAMS, Valerie — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1983
BARRETTE, Peggy — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1992
BURNS, Krysta — of Sudbury as skip in 2021
CLARK, Kim — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1992
DELORENZI, Marlene — of Thunder Bay as second in 1983
DEVINS, Faye — of Kenora as second in 1969
DYKALSKI (JACKSON), Beth — of Sudbury as lead in 1981
ENGE, Jenna — of Sudbury as second in 2012, '15
FLEURY (HORGAN), Tracy — of Sudbury as skip in 2012, '15, '18
GATES, Amanda — of Sudbury as lead in 2012, '15, '18, '21
GATES, Jen — of Thunder Bay as second in 2019; as lead in '20
GEORGE, Tara — of Thunder Bay as third in 2006, '07, '09, '10
GIBSON, Barbara — of Toronto as second in 1961
GUY, Sara — of Sudbury as second in 2021
HOLMGREN, Dorothy — of Kenora as second in 1966, '67, as lead in '69
HOMAN, Rachel — of Ottawa as skip in 2011, '13, '15; as Team Canada in 2014
HOUSTON, Heather — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1988; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay in '91
KELLY, Andrea — of Thunder Bay as third in 2024
KENNEDY, Tracy — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1988; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay as third in '92
KNUDSON, Norma — of Thunder Bay as third in 1971, '72
LAKE, Shirley — of Dryden as third in 1968
LANG, Lorraine — of Thunder Bay as third in 1983, '88; as Team Canada in '89, '90; of Thunder Bay as third in '91, as lead in 2006, '07, '09
LECAIN, Joan — of Kenora as lead in 1966, '67
LILLY, Kendra — of Thunder Bay as third in 2016, '17, '19, '20, '22, '23; as second in '24
McLEAN (LAVOIE), Kari — of Thunder Bay as second in 2009, as lead in '10



Tracy Fleury of Sudbury represented Northern Ontario at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts three times.

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McCARVILLE (SCHARF), Krista — of Thunder Bay as skip in 2006, '07, '09, '10, '16, '17, '19, '20, '22, '23, '24
McKAY, Doreen — of Dryden as second in 1968
POTTS, Sarah — of Thunder Bay as lead in 2016, '17, '19, '22, '22
POULIN, Marcia — of Sudbury as second in 1981
PROVO, Anne — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1983
PUSHKAR, Diane — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1991
SEABROOK, Jennifer — of Sudbury as third in 2012
SELTZER (ROSS), Sheila — of Sudbury as skip in 1978
SHAW, June — of Kenora as skip in 1966, '67, '69
SILLMAN, Helen — of Thunder Bay as skip in 1971, '72
SIPPALA (MIHARIJA), Ashley — of Thunder Bay as second in 2010, '16, '17, '20, '22, '23; as lead in '24
SMITH, Megan — of Sudbury as third in 2021
STUBBINGS, Tiffany — of Thunder Bay as second in 2006, '07
TETLEY, Elaine — of Thunder Bay as second in 1971, as lead in '72
TEW, Audrey — of Dryden as lead in 1968
WALKER, Marilyn — of Thunder Bay as lead in 1971, as second in '72
WEBSTER, Crystal — of Sudbury as third in 2018
WHERRETT, Peggy — of Dryden as skip in 1968
WIEBE, Shirley — of Kenora as third in 1966, '67, '69
WILSON, Patti — of Thunder Bay as second in 1992
WYLIE (HORGAN), Jennifer — of Sudbury as third in 2015; as second in '18

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of 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



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.



Team Ontario skip Danielle Inglis was named the 2024 Marj Mitchell Award winner. The personable player from the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club was participating in her third Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

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.

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 Winners

2024	Danielle Inglis, Ontario
2023	Kerry Galusha, Northwest Territories*
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 Winners

1997	Diana Doe Award Alison Goring, Ontario**
1996	Arline Wilson Award Stephanie Marchand, Quebec
1995	Bob Stewart Award Alison Goring, Ontario
1994	Effie Hezzelwood Award Patti McKnight, Ontario
1993	Mabel Mitchell Award Laurie Allen, Team Canada
1992	Joyce Myers Award Heidi Hanlon, New Brunswick*

1991	Vera Pezer Award Alison Goring, Ontario
1990	Lee Tobin Award Jackie-Rae Greening, Alberta
1989	Sylvia Fedoruk Award Heidi Hanlon, New Brunswick
1988	Caroline Ball Award Mary Baird, Nova Scotia
1987	Myrna McQuarrie Award Kim Duck, Ontario
1986	Jo Wallace Award Mabel Thompson, Alberta
1985	Lura McLuckie Award Cathy Dillon, Prince Edward Island
1984	Elizabeth MacDonald Award Yvonne Smith, Ontario
1983	Ina Hansen Award Penny LaRocque, Nova Scotia
1982	Joyce McKee Award Carol Thompson, Ontario

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

SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS 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

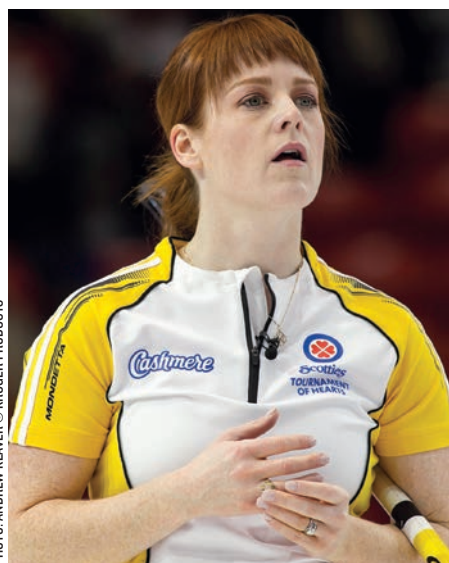
Rachel Homan — as skip for Team Canada in 2014; as skip for Ontario in 2017, '19, '20; as CTRS skip in 2024

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

Shannon Birchard — as second for Manitoba in 2020; as second for Team Canada in 2021, '22, '23 Nancy Delahunt — as lead for Team Canada in 2002, '03, '04, '05



Dawn McEwen was very good as a front-end player at the Scotties. So good, in fact, she was named to a Scotties all-star team, as either a lead or second, nine times in her fabulous career. No one has been selected more often.

Emma Miskew — as third for Team Canada in 2014; as third for Ontario in 2017, '19; as CTRS third in 2024

Val Sweeting — as third for Manitoba in 2020; as third for Team Canada in 2021, '22, '23

THREE-TIME WINNERS

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

Kerri Einarson — As skip for Team Canada in 2021, '22, '23 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

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

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

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

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



Mary-Anne Arsenault, as either lead or second, made three all-star teams in her glittering Scotties career representing Nova Scotia or Team Canada.

2024 Lead Krysten Karwacki, Team Canada
Second Emma Miskew, CTRS #1
Third Tracy Fleury, CTRS #2
Skip Rachel Homan, CTRS #3

2023 Lead Sarah Potts, Northern Ontario
Second Shannon Birchard, Team Canada
Third Val Sweeting, Team Canada
Skip Kerri Einarson, Team Canada

2022 Lead Briane Harris, 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

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

2013 Lead Dawn McEwen, 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 Matson, 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 McEwen, Ontario
	Third	Marliese Kasner, 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 Arsenault, Team Canada
	Third	Janet Brown, Ontario
	Skip	Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan
2001	Lead	Sheri Cordina, Ontario
	Second	Georgina Wheatcroft, Team Canada
	Third	Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
	Skip	Marie-France Larouche, Quebec
2000	Lead	Tricia MacGregor, P.E.I.
	Second	Karen Daku, Saskatchewan
	Third	Cathy Overton-Clapham, Manitoba
	Skip	Connie Laliberte, Manitoba
1999	Lead	Lou Ann Henry, P.E.I.
	Second	Brenda Bohmer, Team Canada
	Third	Heather Nedohin, Team Canada
	Skip	Colleen Jones, Nova Scotia



Jennifer Jones has retired from four-player competitive curling, but what a record she has left behind, including being selected as an all-star skip six times in her career.

1998	Lead	Marcia Gudereit, Team Canada
	Second	Brenda Bohmer, Alberta
	Third	Jan Betker, Team Canada
	Skip	Cathy King, 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 Middaugh, Saskatchewan
1995	Lead	Janet Arnott, Manitoba
	Second	Joan McCusker, Team Canada
	Third	Kay Montgomery, Saskatchewan
	Skip	Rebecca Jean MacPhee, P.E.I.
1994	Lead	Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
	Second	Joan McCusker, Team Canada
	Third	Jan Betker, Team Canada
	Skip	Laura Phillips, Newfoundland
1993	Lead	Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nova Scotia
	Second	Patti McKnight, Ontario
	Third	Cathy Cunningham, Newfoundland
	Skip	Sandra Schmirler, Saskatchewan
1992	Lead	Karri Willms, Team Canada
	Second	Kim Kelly, Nova Scotia
	Third	Kathy Fahlman, Saskatchewan
	Skip	Lisa Walker, British Columbia
1991	Lead	Cheryl McPherson, Team Canada
	Second	Sheri Stewart, New Brunswick
	Third	Jackie-Rae Greening, Alberta
	Skip	Julie Skinner, British Columbia
1990	Lead	Lorie Kehler, Saskatchewan
	Second	Andrea Lawes, Ontario



Kelly Scott emerged as one of the top female skips to come out of British Columbia, and her skill was well noted with three-all-star selections at the Scotties.

	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 Wheatcroft, Team Canada
	Third	Cindy Tucker, British Columbia
	Skip	Michelle Englot, 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 Shantz, Alberta
	Second	Cathy Caudle, Nova Scotia
	Third	Sharon Horne, Nova Scotia
	Skip	Shelly Bildfell, Yukon/N.W.T.
1982	Lead	Barbara Jones-Gordon, Nova Scotia
	Second	Donna Cunliffe, British Columbia
	Third	Lynne Andrews, Manitoba
	Skip	Arleen Day, Saskatchewan



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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
- 18 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card-CTRS 2 in 2002, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '18, '19, '20, '21, '23, '24
- 17 — Kerry Galusha of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2001, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '11, '12, '13, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
- 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 — Kim Kelly of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1991, '92, '94, '96, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08, '13
- 14 — Suzanne Birt of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '04, '06, '07, '08, '11, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23
- 12 — Sue Anne Bartlett of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1971, '72, '74, '76, '78, '79, '80, '81, '85, '86, '90, '92
- 12 — Cathy Cunningham of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1988, '91, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04, '08, '09
- 12 — Andrea Kelly of New Brunswick-Northern Ontario in 2006, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '19, '20, '22, '23, '24
- 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/Labrador in 1998, '99, 2000, '01, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '12, '14, '15
- 11 — Nancy Delahunt of Nova Scotia-Team Canada in 1996, '97, '99, 2000, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '08
- 11 — Kathy Floyd of New Brunswick in 1984, '89, '90, '91, '92, '95, '97, '98, '99, 2001, '02
- 11 — Heidi Hanlon of New Brunswick in 1987, '89, '90, '91, '92, '94, '95, '97, 2000, '03, '04
- 11 — Krista McCarville of Ontario-Northern Ontario in 2006, '07, '09, '10, '16, '17, '19, '20, '22, '23, '24
- 11 — Emma Miskew of Ontario-Team Canada-Wild Card 3-CTRS 1 in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
- 10 — Kim Dolan of Prince Edward Island in 1983, '85, '87, '90, '92, '95, '97, '99, 2012, '14



Nova Scotia's Colleen Jones' name is synonymous with the Scotties Tournament of Hearts. No player has appeared in more Scotties than Jones -- 21.

- 10 — Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada-CTRS 1 in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21, '23, '24
- 10 — Kathy Kerr of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1987, '91, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04
- 10 — Kaitlyn Lawes of Team Canada-Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 in 2011, '12, '13, '15, '16, '19, '20, '21, '23, '24
- 9 — Janet Arnett 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
- 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/Labrador in 1994, '95, '96, '97, 2002, '03, '04, '11, '13
- 9 — Dawn Moses of the Territories in 1990, '92, '95, '98, 2003, '07, '08, '09, '11
- 8 — Sherry Anderson of Saskatchewan in 1994, '95, 2002, '04, '14, '15, '18, '21



Kim Dolan represented Prince Edward Island in 10 Scotties, skipping in seven of them. Her best finish was fourth at the 1995 Scotties playing third for Rebecca Jean (McPhee) MacDonald.

- 8 — Judy Blanchard of New Brunswick in 1987, '89, '90, '92, '94, 2000, '03, '04
- 8 — Pat Dwyer of Newfoundland/Labrador 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 — Meaghan Hughes of Prince Edward Island in 2016, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23
- 8 — Lorraine Lang of Ontario-Team Canada in 1983, '88, '89, '90, '91, 2006, '07, '09
- 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/Labrador-Territories in 1998, '99, 2000, '05, '06, '07, '19, '22
- 8 — Michelle Shea of Prince Edward Island in 2015, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23
- 8 — Sheri Stewart of New Brunswick in 1986, '89, '90, '91, '92, '94, 2000, '04
- 8 — Laura Strong of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2001, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '12, '14
- 8 — Val Sweeting of Alberta-Manitoba-Team Canada in 2010, '14, '15, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24

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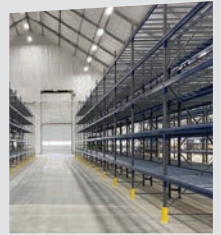
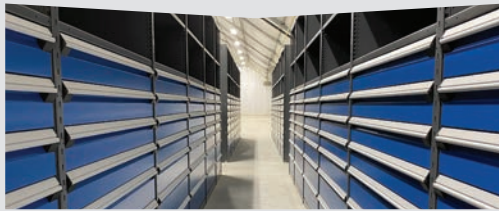
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- 8 — Lisa Weagle of Ontario-Team Canada-Manitoba in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 8 — Georgina Wheatcroft of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1987, '88, '89, 2000, '01, '04, '06, '07
- 7 — Shona Barbour of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2009, '11, '12, '18, '19, '20, '21
- 7 — Shelly Bradley of Prince Edward Island in 1994, 2000, '01, '05, '11, '13, '15
- 7 — Jill Brothers of Nova Scotia-New Brunswick in 2007, '14, '16, '19, '21, '23, '24
- 7 — Kate Cameron of Manitoba-Team Canada-Alberta-Wild Card 1-CTRS 3 in 2017, '18, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
- 7 — Chelsea Carey of Manitoba-Alberta-Team Canada-Wild Card 1-Wild Card 2 in 2014, '16, '17, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 7 — Marie Christianson of Prince Edward Island-Nova Scotia in 2016, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
- 7 — Joanne Courtney of Alberta-Team Canada-Ontario-Wild Card 3 in 2014, '15, '17, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 7 — Stacie Curtis of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2011, '13, '16, '17, '18, '23, '24
- 7 — Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Wild Card-Team Canada in 2016, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
- 7 — Tracy Fleury of Ontario-Northern Ontario-Manitoba-Wild Card 1-CTRS 1 in 2012, '15, '18, '19, '22, '23, '24
- 7 — Cathy King of Alberta-Team Canada in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2002, '05, '06
- 7 — Sarah Koltun of Territories-Northwest Territories in 2014, '18, '19, '20, '22, '23, '24
- 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 — Kendra Lilly of Northern Ontario in 2016, '17, '19, '20, '22, '23, '24
- 7 — Kristin MacCuish of Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 in '16, '18, '19, '21, '22, '23, '24
- 7 — Joan McCusker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada in 1991, '93, '94, '95, '97, '98, 2003
- 7 — Jocelyn Peterman of Alberta-Team Canada-Wild Card-Manitoba-Wild Card 1 in 2016, '17, '19, '20, '21, '23, '24
- 7 — Laine Peters of Nova Scotia-Alberta-Team Canada in 2000, '04, '08, '12, '13, '16, '17
- 7 — Mavis Pike of Newfoundland/Labrador 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
- 7 — Ashley Sippala of Ontario-Northern Ontario in 2010, '16, '17, '20, '22, '23, '24
- 7 — Sarah Wilkes of Alberta-Team Canada-Ontario-Wild Card 3-CTRS 1 in 2017, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24
- 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 — Jennifer Baxter of Nova Scotia in 2013, '15, '18, '20, '22, '23
- 6 — Shannon Birchard of Manitoba-Team Canada in 2018, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24



Andrea Kelly wore the colours of both New Brunswick and Northern Ontario in appearing in 12 Scotties. She won six straight titles from 2009 to 2014 in New Brunswick.

- 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/Labrador in 1988, 2002, '03, '04, '08, '09
- 6 — Kate Horne of Alberta-Team Canada in 1995, '97, '98, '99, 2002, '03
- 6 — Julie Hynes of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2016, '17, '18, '20, '23, '24
- 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 — Selena Njegovan of Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 in 2016, '18, '19, '21, '22, '24
- 6 — Kathy O'Rourke of Prince Edward Island in 1989, '91, '96, '99, 2002, '10
- 6 — Vi Pike of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1961, '63, '66, '67, '69, '70



Kerry Galusha has been a fixture at the Scotties since first appearing for the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2001. Her teams were no pushovers either, winning their share of games.

- 6 — Shirley Pilson of New Brunswick in 1964, '65, '66, '67, '70, '71
- 6 — Sarah Potts of Northern Ontario in 2016, '17, '19, '22, '23, '24
- 6 — Sylvie Quillian of New Brunswick in 2008, '15, '16, '18, '22, '23
- 6 — Julie Skinner of British Columbia-Team Canada in 1989, '91, '92, '93, 2000, '01
- 6 — Heather Smith of Nova Scotia in 2000, '04, '11, '12, '14, '24
- 6 — Debbie Stokes of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '90, '92, '95
- 6 — Marie Toole of Prince Edward Island in 1967, '69, '70, '71, '72, '74
- 6 — Kay Zinck of Nova Scotia in 1982, '93, '94, '96, 2000, '05
- 5 — Rebecca Atkinson of New Brunswick in 2012, '13, '14, '15, '16
- 5 — Shelley Aucoin of the Territories in 1986, '87, '88, '91, '94
- 5 — Christina Black of Nova Scotia in 2015, '18, '20, '22, '23
- 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 — Rachel Brown of Alberta-Team Canada in 2014, '15, '19, '20, '21
- 5 — France Charette of Quebec in 1989, '92, '93, '94, '97
- 5 — Erica Curtis of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2017, '18, '20, '23, '24
- 5 — Sylvie Daniel of Quebec in 1992, '93, '94, '97, 2007
- 5 — Jodie deSolla of New Brunswick in 2006, '09, '12, '13, '14
- 5 — Chelsea Duncan of the Territories-Yukon in 2014, '15, '17, '18, '20
- 5 — Allison Farrell of New Brunswick in 1998, '99, 2001, '02, '05
- 5 — Liz Fyfe of Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 in 2016, '18, '19, '21, '22

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5 — Beth Hamilton of Newfoundland/Labrador 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 — Megan Koehler of the Territories-Northwest Territories in 2010, '12, '13, '17, '18

5 — Penny LaRocque of Nova Scotia in 1974, '78, '79, '83, '86

5 — Andrea Lawes of Ontario-Team Canada in 1990, '91, 2001, '02, '04

5 — Leslie MacDougall of Prince Edward Island in 1996, 2000, '01, '11, '13

5 — Barbara MacNevin of Saskatchewan in 1961, '62, '65, '66, '68

5 — Pat Maher of New Brunswick in 1970, '71, '76, '79, '88

5 — Heather McCagg-Nystrom of the Territories in 2001, '05, '06, '08, '09

5 — Nancy McConnery of New Brunswick-Nova Scotia in 1993, '95, 2003, '09, '10

5 — Shelley Muzika of Prince Edward Island in 1987, '90, '94, '98, 2009

5 — Brenda Nicholls of Quebec in 1996, 2005, '10, '12, '16

5 — Amy Nixon of Alberta in 2004, '08, '11, '16, '17

5 — Chantal Osborne of Quebec in 1992, '93, '94, '97, 2007

5 — Laura Phillips of Newfoundland/Labrador in 1989, '94, '95, '96, '97

5 — Sadie Pinksen of Nunavut in 2019, '20, '21, '22, '23

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 — Jo-Ann Rizzo of Northwest Territories in 2020, '21, '22, '23, '24

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 — 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

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

Team Homan (CTRS 1) — 11-0 in 2024

Five-way tie for first place

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

Three-way ties for first place

1970 — Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia, 7-2. Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 8-6 and British Columbia 8-4 in sudden-death playoffs.

1971 — Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, 6-3. Saskatchewan defeated British Columbia and Alberta in sudden-death playoffs.

1992 — Manitoba, Team Canada and British Columbia, 9-2. Team Canada defeated British Columbia in the semifinal. Manitoba defeated Team Canada in the final.

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1968	Winnipeg	St. James Civic Centre	2001	Sudbury	Sudbury Arena
1969	Fort William	Fort William Curling Club	2002	Brandon	Keystone Centre
1970	Calgary	Stampede Corral	2003	Kitchener-Waterloo	Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
1971	St. John's	St. John's Memorial Arena	2004	Red Deer	ENMAX Centrium
1972	Saskatoon	Saskatoon Arena	2005	St. John's	Mile One Stadium
1973	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Curling Club	2006	London	John Labatt Centre
1974	Victoria	Memorial Arena	2007	Lethbridge	Enmax Centre
1975	Moncton	Moncton Coliseum	2008	Regina	Brandt Centre at IPSCO Place
1976	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena	2009	Victoria	Save-On-Foods Memorial Centre
1977	Halifax	St. Mary's Arena	2010	Sault Ste. Marie	Essar Centre
1978	Sault Ste. Marie	Memorial Gardens	2011	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Civic Centre
1979	Montreal	Town of Mount Royal Arena	2012	Red Deer	Westerner Park
1980	Edmonton	Edmonton Gardens	2013	Kingston	K-Rock Centre
1981	St. John's	Memorial Stadium	2014	Montreal	Maurice Richard Arena
1982	Regina	Regina Agridome	2015	Moose Jaw	Mosaic Place
1983	Prince George	Prince George Coliseum	2016	Grande Prairie	Revolution Place
1984	Charlottetown	Charlottetown Forum	2017	St. Catharines	Meridian Centre
1985	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena	2018	Penticton	South Okanagan Events Centre
1986	London	Thompson Arena	2019	Sydney	Centre 200
1987	Lethbridge	Lethbridge Sportsplex	2020	Moose Jaw	Mosaic Place
1988	Fredericton	Aiken Centre	2021	Calgary	WinSport Event Centre
1989	Kelowna	Memorial Arena	2022	Thunder Bay	Fort William Gardens
1990	Ottawa	Ottawa Civic Centre	2023	Kamloops	Sandman Centre
1991	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan Place	2024	Calgary	WinSport Event Centre
1992	Halifax	Halifax Metro Centre	2025	Thunder Bay	Fort William Gardens
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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
 Shannon Birchard of Manitoba-Team Canada as third in 2018; as second in '20, '21, '22, '23
 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

Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Team Canada as skip in 2020, '21, '22, '23
 Briane Harris of Manitoba-Team Canada as lead in 2020, '21, '22, '23
 Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada-CTRS 1 as skip in 2013, '14, '17, '24
 Emma Miskew of Ontario-Team Canada-CTRS 1 as third in 2013, '14, '17; as second in '24
 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
 Val Sweeting of Manitoba-Team Canada as third in 2020, '21, '22, '23

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
 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
 Connie Laliberte of Manitoba as skip in 1984, '92, '95
 Joan McCusker of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as second in 1993, '94, '97
 Sheila Rowan of Saskatchewan as third in 1971, '72, '73
 Sandra Schmirler of Saskatchewan-Team Canada as skip in 1993, '94, '97
 Lindsay Sparkes of British Columbia as skip in 1976, '79; as third in 1985
 Lisa Weagle of Ontario-Team Canada as lead in 2013, '14, '17

Two-time winners

Diane Adams of Ontario-Team Canada as second in 1988, '89
 Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario as skip in 1986, '96
 Lorraine Bowles of British Columbia as lead in 1976, '79
 Ada Calles of British Columbia as third in 1962, '64
 Chelsea Carey of Alberta as skip in 2016, '19
 Sasha Carter of British Columbia-Team Canada as second in 2006, '07
 June Coyle of Alberta as lead in 1966, '68
 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
 Sarah Wilkes of Alberta-CTRS 1 as third in 2019; as lead in '24
 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, '23

Most wins, one skip

177 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card-CTRS 2

Most appearances, one skip

19 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada

Skips with 25 or more wins

177 — Jennifer Jones of Manitoba-Team Canada-Wild Card-CTRS 2
 140 — Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia-Team Canada
 102 — Rachel Homan of Ontario-Team Canada-CTRS 1
 79 — Krista McCarville of Ontario-Northern Ontario
 74 — Connie Laliberte of Manitoba-Team Canada
 69 — Kerri Einarson of Manitoba-Wild Card-Team Canada
 68 — Kelly Scott of British Columbia-Team Canada
 66 — Sue Anne Bartlett of Newfoundland/Labrador
 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 — Kerry Galusha of Territories-Northwest Territories
 54 — Heather Strong of Newfoundland/Labrador
 52 — Heidi Hanlon of New Brunswick
 48 — Marie-France Larouche of Quebec
 48 — 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 — Mary-Anne Arsenault of Nova Scotia-British Columbia
 33 — Kelley Law of British Columbia-Team Canada
 32 — Marilyn Bodogh of Ontario-Team Canada



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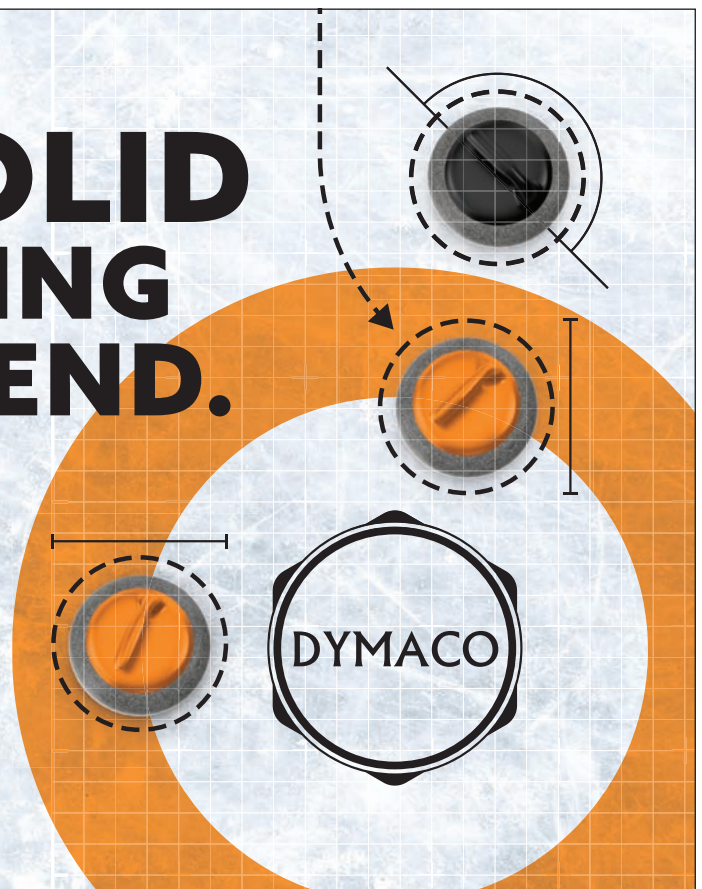
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31 – Ina Hansen of British Columbia
 31 – Stefanie Lawton of Saskatchewan
 31 – Anne Merklinger of Ontario
 30 – Alison Goring of Ontario-Team Canada
 30 – Shannon Kleibrink of Alberta
 30 – Rebecca Jean MacDonald of Prince Edward Island
 29 – Tracy Fleury of Ontario-Nothern Ontario-Manitoba-Wild Card 1
 28 – Agnès Charette of Quebec
 28 – Heather Nedohin of Alberta-Team Canada
 27 – Laura Phillips of Newfoundland/Labrador
 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
 11-0 – Rachel Homan of CTRS 1 in 2024
 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 – Kerri Einarson of Team Canada in 2023
 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
 10-2 – Jennifer Jones of Manitoba in 2023
 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

12 – 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), '23 (Manitoba)
 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
 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
 1 – CTRS in 2024 (Team Homan)

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

	WINS	LOSSES	PERCENT
CTRS 1 (2024 to present)	11	0	1.000
Team Canada (1986 to present)	334	157	.680
CTRS 2 (2024 to present)	8	4	.667
CTRS 3 (2024 to present)	7	4	.636
Manitoba (1961 to present)	452	265	.630
Northern Ontario (2015 to present)	71	44	.617
Saskatchewan (1961 to present)	426	273	.609
British Columbia (1961 to present)	397	296	.596
Alberta (1961 to present)	414	284	.593
Ontario (1961 to present)	417	297	.584
CTRS 4 (2024 to present)	4	4	.500
Nova Scotia (1961 to present)	301	372	.447
Quebec (1961 to present)	287	374	.434
Northwest Territories (2017 to present)	29	38	.433
Newfoundland/Labrador (1961 to present)	249	410	.378
Prince Edward Island (1961 to present)	248	414	.375
New Brunswick (1961 to present)	232	408	.363
Yukon (2018 to present)	4	50	.074
Nunavut (2018 to present)	3	43	.065

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Territories (1977 to 2014)	124	297	.295
Wild Card (2018 to 2020)	26	12	.684
Wild Card 1 (2021 to 2023)	18	13	.581
Wild Card 2 (2021 to 2023)	10	14	.417
Wild Card 3 (2021 to 2023)	14	14	.500

Championships hosted (including 2025)

	NUMBER	LATEST
Ontario	15	2025
Alberta	11	2024
British Columbia	9	2023
Saskatchewan	8	2020
Manitoba	5	2002
Nova Scotia	4	2019
Prince Edward Island	4	2011
New Brunswick	3	1988
Newfoundland/Labrador	3	2005
Quebec	3	2014

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Sweep 16	Wed. Sept. 25	8 p.m.
Sweep 16	Thurs. Sept. 26	3 p.m.
Sweep 16	Thurs. Sept. 26	8 p.m.
Elite 8	Fri. Sept. 27	3 p.m.
Elite 8	Fri. Sept. 27	10 p.m.
Final 4	Sat. Sept. 28	3 p.m.
Final 4	Sat. Sept. 28	10 p.m.
Women's Final	Sun. Sept. 29	Noon
Men's Final	Sun. Sept. 29	5 p.m.

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Draw 4	Sun. Feb. 16	9 a.m.
Draw 5	Sun. Feb. 16	2 p.m.
Draw 6	Sun. Feb. 16	7 p.m.
Draw 7	Mon. Feb. 17	9 a.m.
Draw 8	Mon. Feb. 17	2 p.m.
Draw 9	Mon. Feb. 17	7 p.m.
Draw 10	Tues. Feb. 18	9 a.m.
Draw 11	Tues. Feb. 18	2 p.m.
Draw 12	Tues. Feb. 18	7 p.m.
Draw 13	Wed. Feb. 19	9 a.m.
Draw 14	Wed. Feb. 19	2 p.m.
Draw 15	Wed. Feb. 19	7 p.m.
Draw 16	Thurs. Feb. 20	9 a.m.
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Semifinal	Sun. Feb. 23	1 p.m.
Final	Sun. Feb. 23	7 p.m.

MONTANA'S BRIER

February 28 to March 9, 2025 ► Kelowna, B.C.

Draw 1	Fri. Feb. 28	9:30 p.m.
Draw 2	Sat. March 1	4:30 p.m.
Draw 3	Sat. March 1	9:30 p.m.
Draw 4	Sun. March 2	11:30 a.m.
Draw 5	Sun. March 2	4:30 p.m.
Draw 6	Sun. March 2	9:30 p.m.

Draw 7	Mon. March 3	11:30 a.m.
Draw 8	Mon. March 3	4:30 p.m.
Draw 9	Mon. March 3	9:30 p.m.
Draw 10	Tues. March 4	11:30 a.m.
Draw 11	Tues. March 4	4:30 p.m.
Draw 12	Tues. March 4	9:30 p.m.
Draw 13	Wed. March 5	11:30 a.m.
Draw 14	Wed. March 5	4:30 p.m.
Draw 15	Wed. March 5	9:30 p.m.
Draw 16	Thurs. March 6	11:30 a.m.
Draw 17	Thurs. March 6	4:30 p.m.
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Final	Sun. March 9	8 p.m.

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Draw 11	Tues. April 1	9 p.m.
Draw 12	Wed. April 2	11 a.m.
Draw 14	Wed. April 2	9 p.m.
Draw 15	Thurs. April 3	11 a.m.
Draw 17	Thurs. April 3	9 p.m.
Draw 19	Fri. April 4	4 p.m.
Draw 20	Fri. April 4	9 p.m.
Playoff Qualifiers	Sat. April 5	11 a.m.
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