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# FEDERATION



## **PRESIDENT**

### **Kate Caithness**

Scotland's Kate Caithness is the first female president of the World Curling Federation and the first female president of any Olympic winter sports federation.

First elected president of the WCF in April 2010 and re-elected without opposition in 2012, 2014 and 2018, Caithness has been involved with the sport of curling since the 1980s. As a member of Scotland's Royal Caledonian Curling Club, she went from playing the game to putting something back into the sport in the late 1990s. She served as president of the RCCC Ladies' Branch in 1997-98, then became an RCCC representative to the World Curling Federation.

Since 2000, Caithness has been the driving force behind the WCF's development of wheelchair curling. She was on the team that created the first World Wheelchair Curling Championship and was instrumental in the sport's inclusion at the 2006 Paralympic Winter Games in Turin, Italy.

From 2005 to '09 Caithness was an elected member of the International Paralympic Committee's five-person Sports Council Management Committee and she served on the Paralympic Games Committee from 2006 to '09.

Caithness was elected vice-president of the WCF in 2006 and served two two-year terms under former president Les Harrison.

In March 2011, Caithness was appointed to the Olympic Program Commission, responsible for reviewing and analyzing the sports, disciplines and events program, as well as the number of athletes in each sport, for the Summer and Winter Olympics.

Married and the mother of two sons, Caithness became a grandmother in 2008. She spends her free time with family and, when she has a chance, curling and playing golf at her home club in Edzell, Angus, where she was the Lady Captain from 2002 to '04.

## **THE WORLD CURLING FEDERATION**

The World Curling Federation is the recognized governing body of curling in the world.

The WCF's first formal constitution was approved in 1967 under the original charter of the International Curling Federation in Perth, Scotland. The constitution was significantly adjusted in 1982, when the federation was declared independent from Scotland's Royal Caledonian Curling Club, to which its original constitution had been tied. In 1990, the official name was changed to World Curling Federation. Further significant changes were made in 1994.

The WCF has a four-part mandate:

- To represent curling internationally and to facilitate the growth of the sport through a network of member associations
- To formulate rules of the sport of curling for world competition and all other competitions approved by the WCF and to further the interests of world curling
- To conduct world curling competitions
- To provide co-operation and mutual understanding among member associations and to unite curlers throughout the world

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www.torontocurling.com

# CURLING CANADA 2018-19 BOARD OF GOVERNORS



**MAUREEN MILLER  
Chair**

Maureen Miller is taking on the duties of chair of Curling Canada's board of governors for a second time.

She previously held the role for the 2002-03 season, when

the organization was known as the Canadian Curling Association. She completed her first five-year term with the board in 2004, and successfully ran again for election in 2015.

Miller, a member of the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame executive honour roll, has been

active at all levels of curling — as a participant, coach, volunteer and a member of various volunteer boards.

She skipped the Northwest Territories/Yukon team at editions of the Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship in 1980 and '81 and also skipped the Territories at the 1984 and '99 Scott Tournament of Hearts.

Miller has coached at all levels, including trips to 11 straight Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championships with teams that featured her sons, Matthew and Colin. She has also coached teams at the Tim Hortons Brier, the Arctic Winter Games and the Canada Winter Games.

Miller lives in Yellowknife and works for the Government of the Northwest Territories.



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# CURLING CANADA ADMINISTRATION



## **KATHERINE HENDERSON**

### **Chief executive officer**

Katherine Henderson, Curling Canada's chief executive officer, has a wealth of experience in leadership roles in sports, marketing and brand

management that spans more than 20 years.

Henderson assumed the role of CEO in April 2016 and has since led the organization into an era of financial stability and sound business practices, coupled with two seasons of world-best results on the ice from Canada's national curling teams.

Henderson joined Curling Canada after her role as senior vice-president of marketing and revenue for the Toronto 2015 PanAm/Parapan American Games organizing committee, with which she played a significant role in putting together the most successful non-Olympic sponsorship program in Canadian history, with a who's who of Canada's corporate community. She also oversaw the negotiation of broadcast rights for the games and under her watch the PanAm/Parapan games broke records for attendance, ticket sales and television ratings.

Before that, she spent seven years with the Whirlpool Corporation, filling prominent

leadership roles in marketing and general management for the Canadian and North American divisions. She has also worked in marketing/branding roles with other high-profile companies, including Colgate Palmolive Canada, Campbell Soup Canada and General Mills Canada.

"Curling Canada has proven emphatically to be world class, not only in its athletic performance on the world stage, but in its business and administrative operations and partnerships with high-profile companies in Canada," said Henderson.

"But I believe the best is yet to come. There are so many opportunities for this sport, at the grassroots, championship-event and high-performance levels, to take curling to even greater heights, and the opportunity to play a role in that growth, in co-operation with Curling Canada's member associations and other stakeholders, is really exciting."

A long-time runner in her spare time, Henderson holds a bachelor of science degree in nutrition from the University of Western in London, Ontario, a master's in business administration from the Schulich School of Business at York University in Toronto and a master's in theological studies from the University of Toronto.

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#### 2019 SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

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#### 2019 TIM HORTONS BRIER

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**C O N T A C T I N F O R M A T I O N**



**HOME HARDWARE CANADA CUP**

**DECEMBER 5 TO 9, 2018**

Affinity Place

Estevan, Saskatchewan

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**WORLD FINANCIAL GROUP  
CONTINENTAL CUP**

**JANUARY 17 TO 20, 2019**

Orleans Arena

Las Vegas, Nevada

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## **NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS**

**Presented by Lake Country Co-op**

**JANUARY 19 TO 27, 2019**

Art Hauser Centre and  
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Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

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## **SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS**

**FEBRUARY 15 TO 24, 2019**

Centre 200

Sydney, Nova Scotia

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## **TIM HORTONS BRIER**

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## **PIONEER HI-BRED WORLD MEN'S**

**Presented by Service Experts**

**MARCH 30 TO APRIL 7, 2019**

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**October 13 to 20, 2018**

Kelowna Curling Club  
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## **Canadian Mixed**

**November 4 to 10, 2018**

Fort Rouge Curling Club, Winnipeg

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## **Travelers Curling Club Championship**

**November 19 to 24, 2018**

Miramichi Curling Club  
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## **World Juniors**

**February 16 to 23, 2019**

Queens Place Emera Centre

Liverpool, Nova Scotia

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## **Canada Winter Games**

**February 24 to March 2, 2019**

Pidherney Centre, Red Deer, Alberta

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## **World Wheelchair**

**March 2 to 8, 2019**

The Peak, Stirling, Scotland

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## **U Sports-Curling Canada Championships**

**March 15 to 19, 2019**

Willie O'Ree Place, Fredericton

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## **CCAA-Curling Canada Championships**

**March 15 to 19, 2019**

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### **World Women's**

**March 16 to 24, 2019**

Silkeborg Sportscenter

Silkeborg, Denmark

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### **Canadian Mixed Doubles**

**March 19 to 24, 2019**

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### **Everest Canadian Seniors**

**March 22 to 28, 2019**

Chilliwack Curling Club

Chilliwack, British Columbia

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### **Canadian Masters**

**March 31 to April 7, 2019**

Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

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### **Canadian Under-18 Boys and Girls Curling Championships**

**April 2 to 7, 2019**

Glen Allan Recreation Complex

and Sherwood Park Curling Club

Sherwood Park, Alberta

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### **World Mixed Doubles**

**April 20 to 27, 2019**

Sørmarka Arena, Stavanger, Norway

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**April 20 to 27, 2019**

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### **Canadian Wheelchair**

**April 26 to May 1, 2019**

Club de curling de Boucherville

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Sharon Morrison, deputy chief umpire

Brad LaRoy, game umpire

Patti Caldwell, game umpire

Ted Anderson, game umpire

Donna Butler, game umpire

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Kathy MacKenzie, deputy chief timing supervisor

Natalia Yanina, chief statistician

## CANADIAN MIXED

### Winnipeg

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Brett Waldroff, chief umpire

Bill Rourke, deputy chief umpire

Karen Saarimaki, game umpire

Brenda Treleaven, game umpire

Lynn Coleman, game umpire

Dale McEwen, game umpire

Robyn Mattie, statistician

## TRAVELERS CURLING CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

### Miramichi, New Brunswick

Darwin McAllister, chief ice technician

Lawrence Forbes, chief umpire

Laura Copeland, deputy chief umpire

Jackie Boudreau, game umpire

Kay Atkinson, game umpire

Cliff Poirier, game umpire

Gerry McCann, game umpire

Lorne Boulter, game umpire

Darren McEwen, statistician

## HOME HARDWARE CANADA CUP

### Estevan, Saskatchewan

Jamie Bourassa, chief ice technician

Greg Ewasko, deputy chief ice technician

Brett Waldroff, chief umpire

Ken McArton, deputy chief umpire

Barry Whitehouse, game umpire

Dennis Schoeler, game umpire

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Gene Clingenpeel, game umpire

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## NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS

### Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

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Ken McArton, chief umpire

Deanna Rindal, deputy chief umpire

Brett Waldroff, game umpire

Tim Baber, game umpire

Heather Tomlin, game umpire

Dennis Schoeler, game umpire

Kevin Glessing, game umpire

Marg White, game umpire

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Fred Joannette, deputy chief ice technician

Michele Gower, chief umpire

Dianne Barker, deputy chief umpire

Jacques Desharnais, game umpire

Laura Copeland, game umpire

Bill Rourke, game umpire

Kay Atkinson, game umpire

Katie Neill, game umpire

Brian Cassidy Jr., chief statistician

## WORLD JUNIORS

### Liverpool, Nova Scotia

Jon Wall, chief ice technician

Graham Conrad, deputy chief ice technician

Gordon Woodworth, chief umpire

Lawrence Forbes, deputy chief umpire

Tom Sephton, game umpire

Cliff Poirier, game umpire

Jackie Boudreau, game umpire

Gerry McCann, game umpire

Julie Morley, chief timing supervisor

Christian Saager, chief statistician

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### Red Deer, Alberta

Brenda Rogers, chief umpire

Tom McPhee, deputy chief umpire

Cheryl Minns, game umpire

Andy Lessard, game umpire

Jim Sheeran, game umpire

Darrell Demick, game umpire

Jocelyn Beever, game umpire

Marg White, game umpire

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## **TIM HORTONS BRIER**

### **Brandon, Manitoba**

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Brett Waldroff, chief umpire  
Dave Petursson, deputy chief umpire  
Pat McAdoo, game umpire  
Bill Rourke, game umpire  
Kevin Glessing, game umpire  
Dennis Schoeler, game umpire  
Rose Neufeld, game umpire  
Brian Cassidy, chief statistician

## **U SPORTS-CURLING CANADA AND CCAA-CURLING CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS**

### **Fredericton**

Greg Ewasko, chief ice technician  
Chris Tapley, deputy chief ice technician  
Joe Mason, deputy chief ice technician  
Jamie Danbrook, deputy chief ice technician  
Lawrence Forbes, chief umpire  
Cliff Poirier, game umpire  
Kay Atkinson, game umpire  
Jackie Boudreau, game umpire  
Lorne Boulter, game umpire  
Raymond Cabana, game umpire  
Gerry McCann, game umpire  
Brett Waldroff, game umpire  
Brian Cassidy, chief statistician

## **CANADIAN MIXED DOUBLES**

### **Fredericton**

Greg Ewasko, chief ice technician  
Chris Tapley, deputy chief ice technician  
Joe Mason, deputy chief chief ice technician  
Jamie Danbrook, deputy chief chief ice technician  
Lawrence Forbes, chief umpire  
Cliff Poirier, deputy chief umpire  
Kay Atkinson, game umpire  
Jackie Boudreau, game umpire  
Lorne Boulter, game umpire  
Raymond Cabana, game umpire  
Gerry McCann, game umpire  
Tom Sephton, game umpire  
Brian Cassidy, chief statistician

## **EVEREST CANADIAN SENIORS**

### **Chilliwack, British Columbia**

James Michayluk, chief ice technician  
Patti Caldwell, chief umpire  
Brad LaRoy, deputy chief umpire  
Herb Wong, game umpire  
Penny Kovar, game umpire  
Cheryl Minns, game umpire  
Vonda Hofferd, game umpire  
Ted Anderson, game umpire

## **PIONEER HI-BRED WORLD MEN'S**

### **Lethbridge, Alberta**

Jamie Bourassa, chief ice technician  
Mike Merklinger, deputy chief ice technician  
Brett Waldroff, chief umpire  
Tim Bastian, deputy chief umpire

Brenda Rogers, game umpire  
Donna Butler, game umpire  
Tom McPhee, game umpire  
Dianne Barker, game umpire  
Brad LaRoy, game umpire  
Christian Saager, chief statistician

## **CANADIAN UNDER-18 BOYS AND GIRLS CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS**

### **Sherwood Park, Alberta**

Jon Wall, chief ice technician  
Sharon Morrison, chief umpire  
Kevin Glessing, deputy chief umpire  
Cheryl Minns, game umpire  
Dennis Schoeler, game umpire  
Katie Neil, game umpire  
Vonda Hofferd, game umpire  
Jacques Desharnais, game umpire  
Tim Baber, game umpire  
Michelle Koebernick, chief statistician

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### **Boucherville, Quebec**

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Daniel Plasse, chief umpire  
Greg Sleno, deputy chief umpire  
Yves Morissette, game umpire  
Nicole Plasse, game umpire  
Jacques Simard, game umpire  
Raymond Cabana, game umpire  
Robyn Mattie, chief statistician

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# CURLING CANADA AWARDS



PHOTO: COURTESY OF CURLING QUEBEC

Mike Carson, second from left, accepts the Ray Kingsmith Executive of the Year Award from Curling Canada's Resby Courtts, Curling Quebec's Pierre Bédard and Curling Canada's Cathy Hughes. Carson's passion for curling lies at the heart of his involvement — giving back at the club, community, provincial, national and international levels.

## RAY KINGSMITH EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR

Calgary's Ray Kingsmith was a tireless worker for the sport of curling and the same can be said of Mike Carson of Vaudreuil-Dorion, Quebec, the winner of the 2018 Ray Kingsmith Executive of the Year Award.

The award is presented annually to the volunteer who best exemplifies the dedication to curling and benevolence demonstrated by Kingsmith throughout his life.

Kingsmith was a super volunteer, the kind who doesn't come around very often. He gave freely of himself, his time and his resources to the sport of curling, which he so loved and believed in. He never asked for nor expected anything in return. Kingsmith passed away in 1988.

Carson's passion for curling lies at the heart of his involvement — giving back at the club, community, provincial, national and international levels.

A member of the Governor General's Curling Club, Carson has served curling clubs in a variety of capacities and was an instrumental figure on the Quebec scene, helping to organize many championships. He was an early advocate of the Page playoff system, and had it in use in Quebec championships as early as 1983.

Not long after, he was assigned the task of heading the organizing committee for the 1988 Brier in Chicoutimi, an event that proved popular with fans and curlers alike, thanks to the warm hospitality of the region and the host committee.

Carson took his organizing skills to the Canadian Masters Curling Championships for players 60 years of age and over. He played in the event in 2007 and was soon part of the organizing committee. He served as event president from 2010 through 2017 and helped it grow significantly during that time.



## RAY KINGSMITH EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNERS

- 2018 Mike Carson
- 2017 Kathy Siddall
- 2013 Dianne Barker
- 2012 Wayne Braun
- 2009 Georgina Anderson
- 2007 Katherine Johnston
- 2004 Laurie Artiss
- 2003 Bernadette McIntyre
- 2002 Cliff Schmidt
- 2001 Reid Lumbard
- 2000 Lorne Mitton
- 1999 Pat B. Reid
- 1998 Mary Anne Nicholson
- 1997 Shirley Morash
- 1996 Robert Heartwell
- 1995 Stan Oleson
- 1994 John Doty
- 1993 Clyde Opaleychuk
- 1992 Edward Steeves
- 1991 Al Macatavish

## CURLING CANADA VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Roger Smith of La Pêche, Quebec, is the winner of the 2016-17 Curling Canada Volunteer of the Year Award in recognition of his significant contribution to the success of Curling des Collines.

Getting a new curling centre built is no easy task, but it's one Smith attacked with fervour as he saw the need for a facility in Chelsea, Quebec.

Curling des Collines, a club with some 90 members, had been around since 2005 but never had a home to call its own. It began in a hockey arena and then moved into an Ottawa curling rink in 2014.

Curling des Collines' dream of having its own facility came true in February 2016, when the Quebec government announced it was granting \$1.7 million toward the construction of a new four-sheet curling centre.

It was Smith who had drafted the grant applications and business plan that persuaded the provincial government to grant the funds. Smith twisted arms to the tune of more than \$400,000 in a fundraising campaign and was the point man in talks with financial institutions to secure additional financing.

Money was only half the battle; he also had to find the land for the new curling centre. He finally found a willing host in Chelsea.

With room for more than 600 members, the Curling des Collines' doors are now open.



PHOTO: MICHAEL BURNS PHOTOGRAPHY

Curling Canada's Scott Comfort, left, presents the 2016-17 Volunteer of the Year Award to Roger Smith in recognition of his contribution to the success of Curling des Collines.

## CURLING CANADA VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNERS

- 2017 Roger Smith, Quebec
- 2016 Kate Barratt, British Columbia
- 2015 Louis Tanguay, Manitoba
- 2014 Harvey Lyons, Manitoba
- 2013 Jany Tanguay, Quebec
- 2012 Samantha Stouffer, Ontario
- 2011 Peter Waugh, Nova Scotia
- 2010 Brian Recksiedler, Manitoba
- 2009 John Lavich, Manitoba
- 2008 Ed Haggerty, New Brunswick
- 2006 Tom Fry, Northern Ontario
- 2005 Suzanne Bertrand, Yukon
- 2004 Delbert Comeau, Nova Scotia
- 2003 François Vary, Quebec
- 2002 Ellery Robichaud, New Brunswick
- 2001 John (Jake) Lynka, British Columbia
- 2000 Stuart Parrott, Manitoba

# FORD HOT SHOTS

The Ford Hot Shots celebrated its 24th season at the 2018 Scotties Tournament of Hearts and Tim Hortons Brier.

When the Ford Motor Co. of Canada became part of international curling in 1995 as title sponsor of the Ford World Curling Championships, it introduced an opportunity for Hearts and Brier curlers to participate in individual skills competitions known as the Ford Hot Shots.

Last year, instead of an individual contest as in the previous 23 years, Ford Hot Shots was converted to a team event in which all four members contributed points.

The top scorers used to be awarded a lease on a new Ford vehicle, but last season, in an exciting

new twist, curling fans entered a contest for the opportunity to win a two-year lease on a 2018 Ford Escape. Four lucky fans were chosen and, before the final round of Hearts and Brier Hot Shots competition, were matched with the final four teams on the ice.

While lucky fans won vehicles, the players didn't go away empty-handed. The winning teams each pocketed a cheque for \$15,000, while the fans paired with the other three finalists each received \$500 to donate to the local charity of their choice.

Players in the main pool-play fields of both the Hearts and Brier were tested in four different shots, including one that replicated the famous shot made by Northern Ontario's Al Hackner in the 1985 Brier final.

## FORD HOT SHOTS RESULTS

### SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

#### Preliminary round

Sylvie Robichaud, New Brunswick	43
Jennifer Jones, Manitoba	40
Casey Scheidegger, Alberta	40
Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nova Scotia	39
Robyn MacPhee, P.E.I.	39
Kerry Galusha, Northwest Territories	38
Hollie Duncan, Ontario	38
Tracy Fleury, Northern Ontario	35
Sherry Anderson, Saskatchewan	34
Stacie Curtis, N.L.	33
Michelle Englot, Team Canada	32
Chelsea Duncan, Yukon	31
Kesa Van Osch, British Columbia	30
Émilie Gagné, Quebec	22
Amie Shackleton, Nunavut	17

#### Final round

Jennifer Jones, Manitoba	57
Casey Scheidegger, Alberta	47
Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nova Scotia	44
Sylvie Robichaud, New Brunswick	34

### TIM HORTONS BRIER

#### Preliminary round

Brad Gushue, Team Canada	54
Brad Jacobs, Northern Ontario	52
Steve Laycock, Saskatchewan	49
Jamie Koe, Northwest Territories	49
Sean Geall, British Columbia	46
Jamie Murphy, Nova Scotia	46
Brendan Bottcher, Alberta	44
John Epping, Ontario	42
Eddie MacKenzie, P.E.I.	40
Reid Carruthers, Manitoba	37
Thomas Scoffin, Yukon	36
Mike Fournier, Quebec	32
James Grattan, New Brunswick	32
Greg Smith, N.L.	31
David St. Louis, Nunavut	22

#### Final round

Brad Jacobs, Northern Ontario	69
Brad Gushue, Team Canada	64
Steve Laycock, Saskatchewan	50
Jamie Koe, Northwest Territories	32



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Ford of Canada's Gerald Wood presents the key to a 2018 Ford Escape to Regina's Mary Anne LaRocque-Ouamar thanks to the winning performance of Northern Ontario's E.J. Harnden, Brad Jacobs, Ryan Fry and Ryan Harnden in the Brier's Ford Hot Shots competition. The Northerners were on fire in the final, piling up an impressive 69 points.

The Hackner shot was a razor-thin double takeout against Alberta's Pat Ryan to score two in the 10th end to force an extra, in which Hackner stole the winning point.

Adding to the excitement were three other always crowd-pleasing shots — a straight raise tap to the button, a drag-effect double takeout, and an around-the-horn triple takeout to score two. Each shot was worth a maximum of five points.

Manitoba's Jennifer Jones, Shannon Birchard, Jill Officer and Dawn McEwen scored 57 points in the final round of the Hearts Hot Shots competition — 10 more than their closest rival — to put Arlene Kolundzic of Penticton, British Columbia, behind the wheel of a 2018 Ford Escape.



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Arlene Kolundzic of Penticton, B.C., holds the key to her new Ford Escape, courtesy of her passengers — and Hearts Hot Shots winners — Jennifer Jones, Dawn McEwen, Shannon Birchard and Jill Officer of Manitoba.

In Brier action, Northern Ontario's Brad Jacobs, Ryan Fry, E.J. Harnden and Ryan Harnden piled up 69 points en route to a winning performance for Regina fan Mary Anne LaRocque-Ouamar.

# WORLD MIXED

PALLADIUM DE CHAMPÉRY > CHAMPÉRY, SWITZERLAND >  
OCTOBER 6 TO 14, 2017

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The 2017 world mixed champions: from left, Scotland's Barbara McFarlane, Billy Morton, Rhiann Macleod and Grant Hardie. It all came down to an extra end in a gold-medal game dominated by Scotland in the first half and Canada in the latter. In the extra, with two Canadian rocks in the four-foot, Hardie made a double takeout for three points and an 8-5 win.

## FINAL

Scotland (Grant Hardie)	012 101 00 3 8
Canada (Trevor Bonot)	*100 010 21 0 5

\* Last-rock advantage



Scotland's Grant Hardie — 6-1 in round-robin play — led his team to four playoff wins. "The whole team played brilliant all week, especially in the playoffs they came to the fore."

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Scotland (Grant Hardie)	4	0
Canada (Trevor Bonot)	3	1
Czech Republic (Jaroslav Vedral)**	3	1
Norway (Ingvild Skaga)	2	2
Estonia (Andres Jakobson)	1	1
Russia (Alexey Stukalskiy)	1	1
Sweden (Isabella Wranå)	1	1
Turkey (Alican Karatas)	1	1
China (Sijia Liu)	0	1
England (Andrew Woolston)	0	1
Spain (Sergio Vez)	0	1
Hungary (Gergely Szabo)	0	1
Israel (Adam Freilich)	0	1
Korea (Chigu Kim)	0	1
Poland (Andrzej Augustyniak)	0	1
United States (Hunter Clawson)	0	1

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Norway 7-6



World mixed silver medallists: from left, coach Jim Waite, lead Megan Carr, second Kory Carr, third Jackie McCormick and skip Trevor Bonot of Canada. "It'll take a minute to settle in that it's only silver because we came so close, but I'm still very proud to take a medal home to Canada," said Bonot. It was Canada's first-ever medal at the world mixed.

### Round robin

#### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Russia (Alexey Stukalskiy)	6	0
Hungary (Gergely Szabo)	4	2
Estonia (Andres Jakobson)	3	2
Japan (Nobuaki Yamaguchi)	3	3
Wales (Adrian Meikle)	3	2
Croatia (Alen Čadež)	1	5
Slovenia (Jure Čulič)	1	5

#### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Sweden (Isabella Wranå)	6	0
China (Sijia Liu)	4	2
United States (Hunter Clawson)	4	2
Belarus (Pavel Petrov)	3	3
Latvia (Jānis Rudzītis)	2	4
Brazil (Marcelo Mello)	1	5
France (Stéphane Vergnaud)	1	5

#### Pool C

	Wins	Losses
Korea (Chigu Kim)	7	0
Scotland (Grant Hardie)	6	1
Spain (Sergio Vez)	5	2
Ireland (Alan Mitchell)	4	3
Denmark (Mikael Qvist)	3	4
New Zealand (Dean Fotti)	2	5
Kazakhstan (Viktor Kim)	1	6
Luxembourg (Alex Benoy)	0	7

#### Pool D

	Wins	Losses
Norway (Ingvild Skaga)	5	2
Czech Republic (Jaroslav Vedral)	5	2
Israel (Adam Freilich)	4	3
Slovakia (Patrik Kapralik)	4	3
Switzerland (Yannick Schwaller)	4	3
Hong Kong (Jason Chang)	3	4
Finland (Jussi Uusipaavalniemi)	3	4
Austria (Andreas Unterberger)	0	7

#### Pool E

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Trevor Bonot)	6	0
Turkey (Alican Karatas)	5	1
Poland (Andrzej Augustyniak)	4	2
England (Andrew Woolston)	3	3
Germany (Rainer Schöpp)	2	4
Australia (Hugh Millikin)	1	5
Netherlands (Danny Van Den Berg)	0	6

### WORLD MIXED CHAMPIONS

2017	Scotland	Grant Hardie, Rhiann Macleod, Billy Morton, Barbara McFarlane
2016	Russia	Alexander Krushelnitskiy, Anastasia Bryzgalova, Daniil Goriachev, Maria Duyunova
2015	Norway	Steffen Walstad, Julie Molnar, Sander Rølvåg, Pia Trulsen

# HOME HARDWARE ROAD TO THE ROAR

CREDIT UNION PLACE ▸ SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. ▸ NOVEMBER 6 TO 12, 2017

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A mid-event lineup change — John Morris went from throwing third rocks to throwing last — paid off big time for Morris, Jim Cotter, Catlin Schneider and Tyrel Griffith of Vernon, British Columbia, who clinched a berth in the Roar of the Rings Canadian Curling Trials with a 4-3 win over Brendan Bottcher in the men's A-side final.



"We're just starting to put it all together right now," said John Morris after his team earned a spot in the trials. "We're 100 per cent ready."

## MEN'S A-SIDE QUALIFIER

John Morris (Vernon, B.C.)	*100	010	100	1	4
Brendan Bottcher (Edmonton)	000	101	010	0	3

\* Last-rock advantage

## MEN'S B-SIDE QUALIFIER

Glenn Howard (Toronto)	*100	010	210	0	5
Brendan Bottcher (Edmonton)	011	002	002	3	9

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
John Morris (Vernon, B.C.)	2	0
Brendan Bottcher (Edmonton)	2	1
Glenn Howard (Toronto)	2	2
Charley Thomas (Edmonton)	0	2
Greg Balsdon (Kingston, Ontario)	1	1
Jason Gunnlaugson (Winnipeg)	0	1



Brendan Bottcher took down one of the game's legends — Glenn Howard — twice, en route to his trials berth.



Edmonton's Brendan Bottcher, Darren Moulding, Brad Thiessen and Karrick Martin rebounded from an A-side final loss to grab the final men's spot in the trials. Bottcher put the game away with a steal of three in the 10th end.

## ROUND ROBIN

### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Glenn Howard (Toronto)	6	0
John Morris (Vernon, B.C.)	3	3
Jason Gunnlaugson (Winnipeg)*	3	3
Jamie Murphy (Halifax)	3	3
Mark Bice (Sarnia, Ontario)	2	4
Colton Flasch (Saskatoon)	2	4
Adam Casey (Regina)	2	4

\* Defeated Jamie Murphy 6-4 in a tiebreaker to secure the third and final playoff position.

### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Charley Thomas (Edmonton)	5	1
Brendan Bottcher (Edmonton)	3	3
Greg Balsdon (Kingston, Ontario)*	3	3
Dayna Deruelle (Brampton, Ont.)	3	3
William Lyburn (Winnipeg)	3	3
Pat Simmons (Winnipeg)	2	4
J-M Ménard (Saint-Romuald, Que.)	2	4

\* Defeated Dayna Deruelle 6-4 in a second tiebreaker to secure the third and final playoff position.



A consistent performer on the national stage for a number of years, skip Krista McCarville wasn't fazed by much about the pre-trials.

## WOMEN'S A-SIDE QUALIFIER

K. McCarville (Thunder Bay, Ont.)	*020	020	020	1	7
Briane Meilleur (Winnipeg)	000	201	002	0	5

\* Last-rock advantage

## WOMEN'S B-SIDE QUALIFIER

Julie Tippin (Woodstock, Ontario)	*202	120	01X	X	8
Briane Meilleur (Winnipeg)	010	001	10X	X	3

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

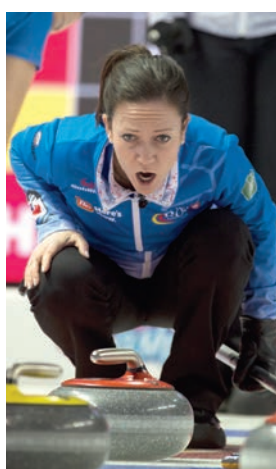
Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Krista McCarville (Thunder Bay, Ontario)	2	0
Julie Tippin (Woodstock, Ontario)	3	1
Briane Meilleur (Winnipeg)	1	2
Kelsey Rocque (Edmonton)	1	2
Nadine Scotland (Calgary)	0	1
Sherry Middaugh (Coldwater, Ontario)	0	1



A 7-5 win over Winnipeg's Briane Meilleur in the women's A-side final secured a trip to the trials for Krista McCarville, Kendra Lilly, Ashley Sippala and Sarah Potts of Thunder Bay, Ontario. "We have a strategy that we're liking," said McCarville. "It's a little bit more of an open game plan, but I feel like that's what has been working for our team this year."



Julie Tippin, Chantal Duhaime, Rachelle Vink and Tess Bobbie of Woodstock, Ontario, capped a brilliant day of curling — including an 8-5 semifinal win over Kelsey Rocque — with an 8-3 win over Briane Meilleur in the B-side final.



Julie Tippin capitalized on Team Meilleur misses to steal one in the fourth end and two in the fifth to take control.

## ROUND ROBIN

Pool A	Wins	Losses	Pool B	Wins	Losses
Julie Tippin (Woodstock, Ontario)	4	2	K. McCarville (Thunder Bay, Ont.)	4	2
Kelsey Rocque (Edmonton)	3	3	Briane Meilleur (Winnipeg)	4	2
Nadine Scotland (Calgary)*	3	3	Sherry Middaugh (Coldwater, Ont.)*	4	2
Shannon Birchard (Winnipeg)	3	3	Kerri Einarson (East St. Paul, Man.)	4	2
Theresa Breen (Halifax)	3	3	J. Harrison (Mississauga, Ont.)	2	4
Shannon Kleibrink (Okotoks, Alta.)	3	3	Darcy Robertson (Winnipeg)	2	4
Tracy Fleury (Sudbury, Ontario)	2	4	Karla Thompson (Kamloops, B.C.)	1	5

\* Defeated Shannon Birchard 5-4 in a third tiebreaker to secure the third and final playoff position.

\* Defeated Kerri Einarson 6-5 in a tiebreaker to secure the third and final playoff position.



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# CANADIAN MIXED

SWAN RIVER CURLING CLUB » SWAN RIVER, MANITOBA »  
NOVEMBER 12 TO 18, 2017



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The 2018 Canadian mixed champions: from left, Ontario's Mike Anderson, Danielle Inglis, Sean Harrison and Lauren Harrison. Anderson stole a go-ahead point in the seventh end and three more in the eighth for a 7-3 win over Quebec's Robert Desjardins. The win earned the Thornhill foursome a trip to the world mixed championship in Kelowna in October.

## FINAL

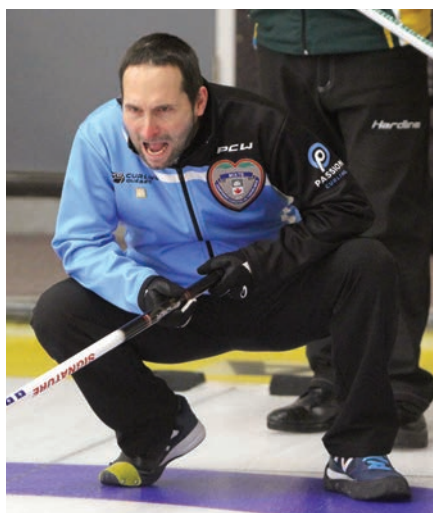
Quebec (Robert Desjardins)	*200	100	00	3
Ontario (Mike Anderson)	010	002	13	7

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Mike Anderson)	2	0
Quebec (Robert Desjardins)	1	1
Newfoundland/Labrador (Chris Ford)**	1	1
New Brunswick (Charlie Sullivan)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against New Brunswick 6-3



Previously undefeated, Quebec skip Robert Desjardins was left with a nearly impossible triple takeout with his final shot and was unsuccessful, leaving three Ontario counters for the win.

## Championship round

	Wins	Losses
Quebec (Robert Desjardins)	10	0
Ontario (Mike Anderson)	8	2
New Brunswick (Charlie Sullivan)	8	2
Newfoundland/Labrador (Chris Ford)	6	4
Nova Scotia (Brent MacDougall)	6	4
Northwest Territories (Jamie Koe)	5	5
Alberta (Warren Cross)	4	6
Northern Ontario (Charlie Robert)	3	7

## Seeding round

	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Bruce Korte)	6	3
British Columbia (Tom Buchy)	4	5
Manitoba (Dean Dunstone)	3	6
Yukon (Robert Smallwood)	2	7
Prince Edward Island (Dennis Watts)	2	7
Nunavut (Ed MacDonald)	0	9

## Round robin\*

### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Quebec (Robert Desjardins)	6	0
Newfoundland/Labrador (Chris Ford)	4	2
Northwest Territories (Jamie Koe)	4	2
Alberta (Warren Cross)	3	3
Saskatchewan (Bruce Korte)	3	3
Manitoba (Dean Dunstone)	1	5
Nunavut (Ed MacDonald)	0	6

### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Mike Anderson)	5	1
New Brunswick (Charlie Sullivan)	5	1
Nova Scotia (Brent MacDougall)	4	2
Northern Ontario (Charlie Robert)	3	3
British Columbia (Tom Buchy)	3	3
Yukon (Robert Smallwood)	1	5
Prince Edward Island (Dennis Watts)	0	6

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

## CANADIAN MIXED CHAMPIONS

2018	Ontario	Mike Anderson, Danielle Inglis, Sean Harrison, Lauren Harrison
2017	Northern Ontario	Trevor Bonot, Jackie McCormick, Kory Carr, Megan Carr
2016	Alberta	Mick Lizmore, Sarah Wilkes, Brad Thiessen, Alison Kotylak
2015	Saskatchewan	Max Kirkpatrick, Jolene Campbell, Chris Haichert, Teejay Haichert
2014	Alberta	Darren Moulding, Heather Jensen, Brent Hamilton, Anna-Marie Moulding
2013	Ontario	Cory Heggstad, Heather Graham, Greg Balsdon, Amy Mackay
2012	Saskatchewan	Jason Ackerman, Chantelle Eberle, Dean Hicke, Colleen Ackerman

## SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Skip	Dennis Watts, P.E.I.
Third	Amélie Blais, Quebec
Second	Paul Nason, New Brunswick
Lead	Veronique Bouchard, Quebec



Curling Canada chair Resby Coutts presents the men's most valuable player award — voted on by the umpires — to Ontario skip Mike Anderson.



Quebec third Amélie Blais accepts the women's MVP award from Curling Canada's Resby Coutts. Blais also won a sportsmanship award.

## MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS

Ontario skip Mike Anderson and Quebec third Amélie Blais are the winners of the most valuable player awards at the 2018 Canadian mixed. The awards are voted on by the event umpires.

2011	P.E.I.	Robert Campbell, Rebecca Jean MacPhee, Robert Doherty, Jackie Reid
2010	Nova Scotia	Mark Dacey, Heather Smith-Dacey, Andrew Gibson, Jill Mouzar
2009	Manitoba	Sean Grassie, Allison Nimik, Ross Derksen, Kendra Green
2008	Alberta	Dean Ross, Susan O'Connor, Tim Krassman, Susan Wright
2007	New Brunswick	Terry Odishaw, Becky Atkinson, Kevin Boyle, Jane Boyle
2006	Ontario	John Epping, Julie Reddick, Scott Foster, Leigh Armstrong
2005	Nfld./Labrador	Mark Nichols, Shelley Nichols, Brent Hamilton, Jennifer Guzzwell
2004	Alberta	Shannon Kleibrink, Richard Kleibrink, Judy Pendergast, Kevin Pendergast
2003	Nova Scotia	Paul Flemming, Kim Kelly, Tom Fetterly, Cathy Donald
2002	Nova Scotia	Mark Dacey, Heather Smith-Dacey, Rob Harris, Laine Peters
2001	Quebec	Jean Michel Ménard, Jessica Marchand, Marco Berthelot, Joëlle Sabourin
2000	Alberta	Kevin Koe, Susan O'Connor, Greg Northcott, Lawnie Goodfellow
1999	Nova Scotia	Paul Flemming, Colleen Jones, Tom Fetterly, Monica Moriarty
1998	Nova Scotia	Steve Ogden, Mary Mattatall, Jeff Hopkins, Heather Hopkins
1997	Northern Ontario	Chris Johnson, Barb McKinty, Drew Eloranta, Lisa Gauvreau
1996	Saskatchewan	Randy Bryden, Cathy Trowell, Russ Bryden, Karen Inglis
1995	Nova Scotia	Steve Ogden, Mary Mattatall, Jeff Hopkins, Heather Hopkins
1994	New Brunswick	Grant Odishaw, Heather Smith, Rick Perron, Krista Smith
1993	Nova Scotia	Scott Saunders, Colleen Jones, Tom Fetterly, Helen Radford
1992	Alberta	Kurt Balderston, Marcy Balderston, Rod Kramer, Joanne Morrison
1991	Manitoba	Jeff Stoughton, Karen Fallis, Scott Morrow, Lynn Morrow
1990	Alberta	Marvin Wirth, Glenna Rubin, Millard Evans, Robin Pettit
1989	P.E.I.	Robert Campbell, Angela Roberts, Mark O'Rourke, Kathy O'Rourke
1988	Manitoba	Jeff Stoughton, Karen Fallis, Rob Meakin, Lynn Morrow
1987	P.E.I.	Peter Gallant, Kathie Gallant, Phil Gorveatt, Simone MacKenzie
1986	Ontario	Dave Van Dine, Dawn Ventura, Hugh Millikin, Cindy Wiggins
1985	British Columbia	Steve Skillings, Pat Sanders, Al Carlson, Louise Herlinveaux
1984	Saskatchewan	Randy Woytowich, Kathy Fahlman, Brian McCusker, Jan Betker
1983	Saskatchewan	Rick Folk, Dorenda Schoenhals, Tom Wilson, Elizabeth Folk
1982	British Columbia	Glen Pierce, Marlene Neubauer, Fuji Miki, Sharon Bradley
1981	Northern Ontario	Rick Lang, Anne Provo, Bert Provo, Lorraine Edwards
1980	Manitoba	Jim Dunstone, Carol Dunstone, Del Stitt, Elaine Jones
1979	Northern Ontario	Roy Lund, Nancy Lund, Ron Apland, Marsha Kerr
1978	Saskatchewan	Bernie Yuzdepski, Marnie McNiven, Roy Uchman, Joan Bjerke
1977	Manitoba	Harold Tanasichuk, Rose Tanasichuk, Jim Kirkness, Debbie Orr
1976	British Columbia	Tony Eberts, Elizabeth Short, Clark Glanville, Eleanor Short
1975	Alberta	Les Rowland, Audrey Rowland, Dan Schmaltz, Betty Schmaltz
1974	Saskatchewan	Rick Folk, Cheryl Stirton, Tom Wilson, Bonnie Orchard
1973	Manitoba	Barry Fry, Peggy Casselman, Stephen Decter, Susan Lynch
1972	British Columbia	Trev Fisher, Gail Wren, Bryan Bettsworth, Louise Fisher
1971	Saskatchewan	Larry McGrath, Darlene Hill, John Gunn, Audrey St. John
1970	Alberta	Bill Mitchell, Hadie Manley, Bill Tainsh, Connie Reeve
1969	Alberta	Don Anderson, Bernie Hunter, Bill Tainsh, Connie Reeve
1968	Saskatchewan	Larry McGrath, Darlene Hill, Peter Gunn, Marlene Dorsett
1967	Saskatchewan	Larry McGrath, Darlene Hill, Peter Gunn, Marlene Dorsett
1966	Manitoba	Ernie Boushy, Ina Light, Garry DeBlonde, Betty Hird
1965	Alberta	Lee Green, Kay Berreth, Shirley Salt, Vi Salt
1964	Manitoba	Ernie Boushy, Ina Light, Garry DeBlonde, Bea MacKenzie

# TRAVELERS CURLING CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

CATARAQUI GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB » KINGSTON, ONTARIO »  
NOVEMBER 20 TO 25, 2017



PHOTOS: DONNA McQUILLAN

The 2017 Travelers Curling Club champions: (front row, from left) skip Stacey Fordyce, third Christy Erickson, second Stacey Irwin and lead Pam Gouldie of Manitoba's Brandon Curling Club; (back row) skip Bart Sawyer, third Steve Waatainen, second Craig Burton and lead Keith Clarke of British Columbia's Nanaimo Curling Centre.

## MEN'S FINAL

Manitoba (Mark Anderson)	*010	010	1X	3
B.C. (Bart Sawyer)	005	002	0X	7

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Bart Sawyer)	2	0
Manitoba (Mark Anderson)	1	1
Alberta (John Mryglod)**	2	1
N.L. (Andrew Symonds)	1	2
Ontario (Jon St. Denis)	0	1
Nova Scotia (Nicholas Deagle)	0	1

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against N.L. 10-4

## Round robin

Pool A	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Bart Sawyer)	5	1
Alberta (John Mryglod)	5	1
N.L. (Andrew Symonds)	4	2
Sask. (Adam Himmelspach)	3	3
Quebec (Emmanuel Lavigne)	2	4
New Brunswick (Wayne Aubie)	2	4
Nunavut (Kyle Nowlan)	0	6

## Pool B

Wins	Losses	
Manitoba (Mark Anderson)	5	1
Ontario (Jon St. Denis)	5	1
Nova Scotia (Nicholas Deagle)	4	2
Northern Ontario (Jeff Brown)	3	3
Yukon (Dustin Mikkelsen)	2	4
N.W.T. (Jim Paulson)	2	4
P.E.I. (Leo Stewart)	0	6



The men's sportsmanship award winners: Prince Edward Island's Leo Stewart, Nunavut's Eiryn Devereaux, Quebec's Christian Bilodeau and Clayton Pielak of the N.W.T.



The women's sportsmanship award winners: N.L.'s Wendy Dunne, N.W.T.'s Krista Wesley, Northern Ontario's Nicole Dubuc-Charbonneau and Kristy Bird of Saskatchewan.

## SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

### Men

Skip Leo Stewart, Prince Edward Island  
 Third Eiryn Devereaux, Nunavut  
 Second Christian Bilodeau, Quebec  
 Lead Clayton Pielak, Northwest Territories

### Women

Skip Wendy Dunne, N.L.  
 Third Krista Wesley, Northwest Territories  
 Second Nicole Dubuc-Charbonneau, N. Ontario  
 Lead Kristy Bird, Saskatchewan

The winners of the 2017 Sportsmanship Awards are voted on by the players in the Travelers Curling Club Championship as the curlers who best combine sportsmanship with playing ability.

## CANADIAN MEN'S CURLING CLUB CHAMPIONS

2017	B.C.	Bart Sawyer, Steve Waatainen, Craig Burton, Keith Clarke Nanaimo Curling Centre
2016	Ontario	Wesley Forget, David Staples, Graham Rathwell, Sandy Staples Catarauqui Golf & Country Club
2015	N.L.	Andrew Symonds, Mark Healy, Cory Ewart, Keith Jewer St. John's Curling Club
2014	Saskatchewan	Kory Kohuch, Mark Adams, Wes Lang, David Schmirler Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon
2013	Alberta	Dan Sherrard, Brandon Klassen, Scott McClements, Todd Kaasten Crestwood Curling Club, Edmonton
2012	Alberta	Dan Sherrard, Brandon Klassen, Kyle Reynolds, Todd Kaasten Crestwood Curling Club, Edmonton
2011	Alberta	Wade Thurber, Harvey Kelts, Rick Hjertaas, Eldon Raab Red Deer Curling Centre
2010	Saskatchewan	Darren Camm, John Carlos, Mark Steckler, Michael Steckler Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon
2009	Ontario	Bob Stafford, Ben Curtis, Mark Patterson, Ed DeShutter Chatham Granite Club

## MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS

Selected by the head official and game umpires, the most valuable player awards in the 2017 Travelers Curling Club Championship were won by skips Stacey Fordyce of Manitoba and British Columbia's Bart Sawyer.



Curling Canada's George Cooke presents the most valuable player award to Manitoba skip Stacey Fordyce.



British Columbia skip Bart Sawyer accepts the most valuable player award from Curling Canada's George Cooke.

## WOMEN'S FINAL

Alberta (Nanette Dupont)	002	001	XX	3
Manitoba (Stacey Fordyce)	*220	250	XX	11

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Stacey Fordyce)	2	0
Alberta (Nanette Dupont)	1	1
Ontario (Jodi McCutcheon)**	2	1
Nova Scotia (Celina Thompson)	1	2
B.C. (Kim Dennis)	0	1
P.E.I. (Julie Mutch)	0	1

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Nova Scotia 10-3

## Round robin

### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Stacey Fordyce)	5	1
Ontario (Jodi McCutcheon)	5	1
Nova Scotia (Celina Thompson) <sup>†</sup>	3	3
Quebec (Josée Leprohon)	3	3
New Brunswick (Heather Munn)	3	3
N.L. (Wendy Dunne)	1	5
Yukon (Peggy Dorosz)	1	5

<sup>†</sup> Defeated New Brunswick 8-4 in second tiebreaker to advance to the championship round

### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Nanette Dupont)	5	1
B.C. (Kim Dennis)	5	1
P.E.I. (Julie Mutch)	4	2
N. Ontario (Melanie Patry)	3	3
Saskatchewan (Kristi Frolek)	2	4
N.W.T. (Stacey Stabel)	2	4
Nunavut (Anu Boucher)	0	6

## CANADIAN WOMEN'S CURLING CLUB CHAMPIONS

2017	Manitoba	Stacey Fordyce, Christy Erickson, Stacey Irwin, Pam Gouldie Brandon Curling Club
2016	Manitoba	Tracy Andries, Crystal Kennedy, Diane Christensen, April Klassen Fort Rouge Curling Club, Winnipeg
2015	P.E.I.	Lisa Jackson, Carolyn Coulson, Melissa Morrow, Jodi Murphy Cornwall Curling Club
2014	Ontario	Kerry Lackie, Lisa McLean, Halyna Tepylo, Cynthia Roth Westmount Golf & Country Club, Kitchener
2013	Manitoba	Stacey Fordyce, Christy Erickson, Stacey Irwin, Pam Gouldie Brandon Curling Club
2012	Ontario	Caroline Deans, Sheri-Lynn Collyer, Kendra Lafleur, Lynn Stapley Quinte Curling Club, Belleville
2011	Manitoba	Meghan Armit, Nikki Hawrylyshen, Sarah Lund, Nadine Cabak Ralph Granite Curling Club, Edmonton
2010	Alberta	Nanette Dupont, Lace Dupont, Shirley Koltuch, Valerie Leahy Lethbridge Curling Club
2009	Ontario	Kelly Cochrane, Kelly Scissons, Brenna Cochrane, Lisa Rawlings High Park Club, Toronto



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# TIM HORTONS ROAR OF THE RINGS

CANADIAN TIRE CENTRE › OTTAWA › DECEMBER 2 TO 10, 2017



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Hometown favourites Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Joanne Courtney and Lisa Weagle didn't disappoint. The Ottawa crew opened the Canadian Curling Trials final against Chelsea Carey with back-to-back stolen singles to set the tone. Down two coming home with last rock, Carey missed a game-tying deuce and cemented a 6-5 win for Team Homan.



## WOMEN'S FINAL

Rachel Homan (Ottawa)	110 102 001 0	6
Chelsea Carey (Calgary)	*001 010 200 1	5

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Team Homan		Team Carey	
Rachel Homan	88%	Chelsea Carey	76%
Emma Miskew	98%	C. Overton-Clapham	81%
Joanne Courtney	88%	Jocelyn Peterman	93%
Lisa Weagle	91%	Laine Peters	98%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>91%</b>		<b>87%</b>

Chelsea Carey and her Calgary teammates may have surprised some by putting together a perfect 8-0 round-robin record — including an 8-4 decision over Rachel Homan — to earn a bye to the gold-medal final.



Rachel Homan encourages her sweepers in the gold-medal game. "We kept getting better and better as the week went on," said Homan.

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Rachel Homan (Ottawa)	2	0
Chelsea Carey (Calgary)	0	1
Jennifer Jones (Winnipeg)	0	1

Round robin	Wins	Losses
Chelsea Carey (Calgary)	8	0
Rachel Homan (Ottawa)	7	1
Jennifer Jones (Winnipeg)	5	3
Val Sweeting (Edmonton)	4	4
Krista McCarville (Thunder Bay, Ontario)	4	4
Casey Scheidegger (Lethbridge, Alberta)	3	5
Michelle Englot (Winnipeg)	2	6
Julie Tippin (Woodstock, Ontario)	2	6
Allison Flaxey (Toronto)	1	7

## WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

- 2017 Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Joanne Courtney, Lisa Weagle
- 2013 Jennifer Jones, Kaitlyn Lawes, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
- 2009 Cheryl Bernard, Susan O'Connor, Carolyn Darbyshire, Cori Bartel
- 2005 Shannon Kleibrink, Amy Nixon, Glenys Bakker, Christine Keshen
- 2001 Kelley Law, Julie Skinner, Georgina Wheatcroft, Diane Nelson
- 1997 Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit

## MEN'S FINAL

Kevin Koe (Calgary)	*101 021 010 1 7
Mike McEwen (Winnipeg)	010 200 201 0 6

\* *Last-rock advantage*

## PERCENTAGES

Team Koe		Team McEwen	
Kevin Koe	88%	Mike McEwen	95%
Marc Kennedy	91%	B.J. Neufeld	78%
Brent Laing	79%	Matt Wozniak	66%
Ben Hebert	93%	Denni Neufeld	91%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>88%</b>		<b>83%</b>

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Kevin Koe (Calgary)	1	0
Mike McEwen (Winnipeg)	1	1
Brad Gushue (St. John's, N.L.)	0	1



The gold-medal battle was a thriller, with Mike McEwen producing arguably the finest big-game performance of his career, shooting 95 per cent.



Canadian Curling Trials champions: from left, Kevin Koe, Marc Kennedy, Brent Laing and Ben Hebert. Koe's draw to the eight-foot looked good out of his hand but all of a sudden his sweepers realized that it needed help. Laing and Hebert — and even Kennedy got into the action — using all their strength to drag the rock into shot position for the victory.

### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Kevin Koe (Calgary)	7	1
Brad Gushue (St. John's, N.L.)	6	2
Mike McEwen (Winnipeg)	5	3
Brendan Bottcher (Edmonton)	4	4
Reid Carruthers (West St. Paul, Manitoba)	4	4
Brad Jacobs (Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario)	3	5
John Morris (Vernon, B.C.)	3	5
Steve Laycock (Saskatoon)	2	6
John Epping (Toronto)	2	6

### MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2017	Kevin Koe, Marc Kennedy, Brent Laing, Ben Hebert
2013	Brad Jacobs, Ryan Fry, E.J. Harnden, Ryan Harnden
2009	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2005	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Russ Howard, Jamie Korab
2001	Kevin Martin, Don Walchuk, Carter Rycroft, Don Bartlett
1997	Mike Harris, Richard Hart, Collin Mitchell, George Karrys



Kevin Koe and his boys from Calgary edged Mike McEwen 6-5 to earn a trip to the 2018 Olympic Winter Games.

# CANADIAN MIXED DOUBLES TRIALS

STRIDE PLACE ▸ PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MANITOBA ▸  
JANUARY 2 TO 7, 2018



PHOTOS: MICHAEL BURNS PHOTOGRAPHY

Winnipeg's Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris of Ottawa earned the right to represent Canada at the PyeongChang Olympic Winter Games with an 8-6 victory over Val Sweeting and Brad Gushue in the Canadian mixed doubles curling trials final. After a so-so round robin, the pair began to heat up, winning four of five playoff games.



## FINAL

Kaitlyn Lawes, John Morris	010 420 01 8
Val Sweeting, Brad Gushue	*102 002 10 6

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Lawes/Morris		Sweeting/Gushue	
Kaitlyn Lawes	78%	Val Sweeting	81%
John Morris	69%	Brad Gushue	72%
John Morris	94%	Brad Gushue	84%
Kaitlyn Lawes	75%	Val Sweeting	59%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>82%</b>		<b>76%</b>

A hit for four in the fourth end, followed by a steal of two in the fifth for a 7-3 lead, helped pave the way to victory and a berth in the Olympic Winter Games for Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris.

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs\*\*

	Wins	Losses
Kaitlyn Lawes, John Morris	4	1
Val Sweeting, Brad Gushue	3	1
Jocelyn Peterman, Brett Gallant	3	2
Jennifer Jones, Mark Nichols	2	2
Chelsea Carey, Colin Hodgson	1	2
Jill Officer, Reid Carruthers	1	2
Laura Crocker, Geoff Walker	0	2
Dana Ferguson, Brendan Bottcher	0	2

\*\* Includes the results of the modified double knockout playoff games to determine the final four Page playoff teams.

### Round robin

#### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Jocelyn Peterman, Brett Gallant	8	0
Jennifer Jones, Mark Nichols	6	2
Jill Officer, Reid Carruthers	5	3
Nancy Martin, Catlin Schneider	5	3
Emilie Desjardins, Robert Desjardins	4	4
Sherry Just, Tyrel Griffith	3	5
Dawn McEwen, Mike McEwen	2	6
Shannon Birchard, Jason Gunlaugson	2	6
Kim Tuck, Wayne Tuck	1	7

#### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Laura Crocker, Geoff Walker	8	0
Dana Ferguson, Brendan Bottcher	6	2
Kaitlyn Lawes, John Morris	5	3
Chelsea Carey, Colin Hodgson*	5	3
Val Sweeting, Brad Gushue	5	3
Kalynn Park, Charley Thomas	3	5
Sherry Middaugh, John Epping	3	5
Marliese Kasner, Dustin Kalthoff	1	7
Nicole Westlund-Stewart, Tyler Stewart	0	8

\* Defeated Nancy Martin and Catlin Schneider 9-7 in a tiebreaker to advance to the playoffs.



Val Sweeting and Brad Gushue defeated the Lawes-Morris duo twice at the trials but didn't have enough in the tank to make it a sweep.



Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris celebrate after punching their tickets to the XXIII Olympic Winter Games, where mixed doubles makes its debut.



Brett Gallant and Jocelyn Peterman saw their unbeaten run come to an end in semifinal action against Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris.

# WORLD FINANCIAL GROUP CONTINENTAL CUP

THE SPORTS CENTRE, WESTERN FAIR DISTRICT  
LONDON, ONTARIO » JANUARY 11 TO 14, 2018



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Team North America is all smiles after winning the 2018 World Financial Group Continental Cup, where the four-day battle against Team World came down to one final draw to the button after the two sides finished tied at 30-30 in overall points. It was a heartbreaking loss for Team World, which was on the verge of ending a five-year losing streak.

## FINAL SCORE

Team World	30
Team North America	30.5

The World Financial Group Continental Cup brought together 12 of the best curling teams in the world — six representing Team World, six representing Team North America — facing off in a unique competition in January 2018 in London, Ontario. A total of 60 points was available from the competition's three events — mixed doubles, team and skins. The battle came down to a draw to the button after the two sides finished tied at 30-30 in overall points. Team North America's Brad Gushue outdrew Team World's Thomas Ulsrud to reach 30.5 points and was awarded the Continental Cup trophy.

## MIXED DOUBLES

Each side picked nine mixed doubles teams. A doubles team consists of two throwers — one man and one woman — who also provided the sweeping.

## Points

One point was awarded for each doubles game won in Rounds 1 and 2. In the case of a tie, each team received half a point. Two points were awarded for each game won in Round 3\*. If there was a tie, each team received one point. Nine games were played and a total of 12 points awarded.

\*After the first four ends of Round 3 were completed, new lineups took over to ensure that all 48 participants had the opportunity to play the mixed doubles format.

### Round 1

N.A.	Homan/Gallant	001 003 10 5
World	Neuenschwande/Pätz	*230 110 01 8
N.A.	Hamilton/Hamilton	*110 011 0X 4
World	Mabergs/Edin	003 200 2X 7
N.A.	Weagle/Gushue	*201 020 11 7
World	Hasselborg/Eriksson	010 101 00 3

### Round 2

N.A.	Cameron/Kennedy	011 220 02 8
World	Fujisawa/Svae	*300 001 10 5
N.A.	Miskew/Hebert	210 300 0X 6
World	McManus/Sundgren	*001 011 1X 4
N.A.	Courtney/Shuster	210 200 2X 7
World	Tirinzoni/Tanner	*001 011 0X 3

### Round 3

N.A.	Englot/Laing	1002
	Wilson/Nichols	0101 5
World	Albrecht/de Cruz	*0130
	Siegrist/Schwarz	1020 7
N.A.	Peterson/George	0203
	Roth/Landsteiner	010X 6
World	Knochenhauer/Wranå	*1020
	Suzuki/Nergård	303X 9
N.A.	Geving/Walker	0410
	Westcott/Koe	111X 8
World	Y. Yoshida/Ulsrud	*1002
	C. Yoshida/Vad Petersson	000X 3



Team World's Anna Hasselborg scored deuces in the third, sixth and eighth ends to tie Rachel Homan 6-6 and split the points in Round 4 of team competition.

## TEAM WORLD

**Team de Cruz, Switzerland**  
Peter de Cruz, Benoît Schwarz,  
Claudio Pätz, Valentin Tanner

**Team Edin, Sweden**  
Niklas Edin, Oskar Eriksson,  
Rasmus Wranå, Christoffer Sundgren

**Team Fujisawa, Japan**  
Satsuki Fujisawa, Yumi Suzuki  
Chinami Yoshida, Yurika Yoshida

**Team Hasselborg, Sweden**  
Anna Hasselborg, Sara McManus,  
Agnes Knochenhauer, Sofia Mabergs

**Team Tirinzoni, Switzerland**  
Silvana Tirinzoni, Manuela Siegrist,  
Esther Neuenschwander, Marlene Albrecht

**Team Ulsrud, Norway**  
Thomas Ulsrud, Torger Nergård,  
Christoffer Svae, Håvard Vad Petersson

**Captain:** David Murdoch, Scotland  
**Coach:** Fredrik Lindberg, Sweden

## TEAM NORTH AMERICA

**Team Englot, Canada**  
Michelle Englot, Kate Cameron,  
Leslie Wilson, Raunora Westcott

**Team Gushue, Canada**  
Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols,  
Brett Gallant, Geoff Walker

**Team Homan, Canada**  
Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew,  
Joanne Courtney, Lisa Weagle

**Team Koe, Canada**  
Kevin Koe, Marc Kennedy,  
Brent Laing, Ben Hebert

**Team Roth, United States**  
Nina Roth, Tabitha Peterson,  
Aileen Geving, Becca Hamilton

**Team Shuster, United States**  
John Shuster, Tyler George,  
Matt Hamilton, John Landsteiner

**Captain:** Al Hackner, Canada  
**Coach:** Rick Lang, Canada

### Mixed doubles competition totals:

Team N.A.	6 points
Team World	6 points

### TEAM COMPETITION

The team competition is a game of regular curling. Each side played a total of 18 eight-end games (nine men's games and nine women's games).

#### Points

One point was awarded for each game won. In the case of a tie, each side received half a point. A total of 18 games was played and a total of 18 points was awarded.

#### Round 1

N.A.	Rachel Homan	001 002 0X	3
World	Silvana Tirinzoni	*320 210 1X	9
N.A.	John Shuster	010 403 1X	9
World	Niklas Edin	*101 030 0X	5
N.A.	Michelle Englot	001 010 10	3
World	Anna Hasselborg	*300 101 01	6



North American skip John Shuster acknowledges his sweepers in team play. Shuster won two games and tied another for a 2.5-point contribution to the home team.



Sweden's Sofia Mabergs teamed up with fellow countryman Niklas Edin in mixed doubles action. The Team World duo outdistanced Matt and Becca Hamilton 7-4.

#### Round 2

N.A.	Kevin Koe	*200 102 01	6
World	Thomas Ulsrud	020 000 20	4
N.A.	Nina Roth	*200 201 00	5
World	Satsuki Fujisawa	021 020 11	7
N.A.	Brad Gushue	*012 030 1X	7
World	Peter de Cruz	000 101 0X	2

#### Round 3

N.A.	Michelle Englot	001 010 1X	3
World	Satsuki Fujisawa	*120 101 0X	5
N.A.	Kevin Koe	040 120 1X	8
World	Peter de Cruz	*101 002 0X	4
N.A.	Nina Roth	100 102 01	5
World	Silvana Tirinzoni	*001 010 20	4

#### Round 4

N.A.	Brad Gushue	010 100 10	3
World	Niklas Edin	*200 020 01	5
N.A.	Rachel Homan	*020 110 20	6
World	Anna Hasselborg	002 002 02	6
N.A.	John Shuster	*211 101 2X	8
World	Thomas Ulsrud	000 030 0X	3



### Round 5

N.A.	Nina Roth	002 101 01 5
World	Anna Hasselborg	*010 020 20 5
N.A.	Brad Gushue	*212 010 1X 7
World	Thomas Ulsrud	000 101 0X 2
N.A.	Rachel Homan	*010 010 0X 2
World	Satsuki Fujisawa	002 103 1X 7

### Round 6

N.A.	John Shuster	020 200 30 7
World	Peter de Cruz	*202 001 02 7
N.A.	Michelle Englot	*000 202 0X 4
World	Silvana Tirinzoni	502 010 1X 9
N.A.	Kevin Koe	004 022 01 9
World	Niklas Edin	*020 300 10 6

### Team competition totals:

Team N.A.	9.5 points
Team World	8.5 points

### SKINS COMPETITION

Aggressive strategy combined with exceptional shotmaking was the highlight of this final battle for points. A total of six skins games — two mixed, two women's and two men's — was played.



It looked like game over for Team North America when Brad Gushue's overtime draw to the button came up light, just getting to the top of the four-foot.

### Points

Five points were available for each skins game. The first six ends of each game were worth half a point and the last two were worth one point each. Six skins games were played and a total of 30 points awarded.

### Mixed: Round 1

Points available	.5 .5 .5 .5 .5 .5 1 1 5
N.A.	.5 0 0 .5 0 0 0 1 2
World	*0 0 1 0.5 0 1.5 0 3

TEAM N.A.: Marc Kennedy, Kate Cameron, Ben Hebert, Leslie Wilson

TEAM WORLD: Oskar Eriksson, Anna Hasselborg, Christoffer Sundgren, Sofia Mabergs

### Mixed: Round 2

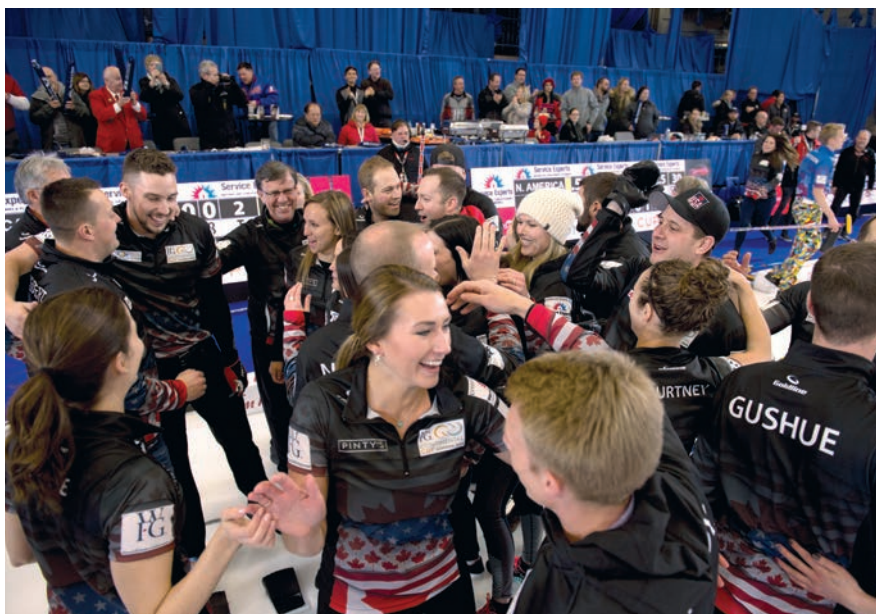
Points available	.5 .5 .5 .5 .5 .5 1 1 5
N.A.	.5 0.5 0 0.5 1 0 2.5
World	*0 .5 0 .5 .5 0 0 1 2.5

TEAM N.A.: Kevin Koe, Michelle Englot, Brent Laing, Raunora Westcott

TEAM WORLD: Niklas Edin, Sara McManus, Rasmus Wranå, Agnes Knochenhauer



Håvard Vad Petersson and Christoffer Svae backed off Thomas Ulsrud's rock but it slid all the way to the back of the eight-foot. Game, set, match for North America.



The home bench empties and a wild celebration erupts when Team North America wins the race to 30.5 points in dramatic style. "Roller coaster is an understatement," said Brad Gushue after the win. "It was eerily quiet before I threw. It was a little unsettling but I got it out of my head. It's fun to win and have it come down to your shot."



World Financial Group president Rick Williams presents the Continental Cup trophy to Team North America captain Al Hackner, left, and coach Rick Lang.

#### Women: Round 1

Points available	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	1	1	5
N.A.	N. Roth	0	0.5	0.5	0	1	0	2
World	S. Fujisawa	*.5	.5	0	.5	0	1	3

#### Women: Round 2

Points available	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	1	1	5
N.A.	R. Homan	0	0.5	0	0	1.5	0	2
World	S. Tirinzoni	*.5	0.5	0	0	0	1	3

#### Men: Round 1

Points available	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	1	1	5
N.A.	J. Shuster	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
World	P. de Cruz	*0	0	0	0	0	1	0

#### Men: Round 2

Points available	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	1	1	5
N.A.	B. Gushue	*0	0	0	2	0	0	0
World	T. Ulsrud	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

#### Skins competition totals:

Team N.A.	14.5 points
Team World	15.5 points



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# NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS

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JANUARY 13 TO 21, 2018

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Kaitlyn Jones, Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess and Lindsey Burgess gave Nova Scotia its second junior women's crown in three years with a 5-3 win over home-province favourite Laurie St-Georges. It was the second time around for Clarke and Karlee Burgess, who were on the Mary-Fay-skipped team that won the 2016 Canadian and world titles.



Quebec skip Laurie St-Georges and her Laval teammates were forced to a single in the ninth end and then run out of rocks in 10.

## JUNIOR WOMEN'S FINAL

Nova Scotia (Kaitlyn Jones)	*002 002 010 X	5
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	000 200 001 X	3

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Nova Scotia		Quebec	
Kaitlyn Jones	89%	Laurie St-Georges	69%
Kristin Clarke	85%	Cynthia St-Georges	80%
Karlee Burgess	88%	Emily Riley	73%
Lindsey Burgess	59%	Isabelle Thiboutot	81%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>80%</b>		<b>76%</b>

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Kaitlyn Jones)	1	0
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	1	1
New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	0	1

<b>Championship round</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Nova Scotia (Kaitlyn Jones)	9	1
New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	8	2
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	8	2
Alberta (Kayla Skrlík)	7	3
Ontario (Emma Wallingford)	6	4
N.L. (Mackenzie Glynn)	5	5
Prince Edward Island (Lauren Lenentine)	5	5
Northern Ontario (Hailey Beaudry)	3	7

<b>Seeding round</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
British Columbia (Taylor Reese-Hansen)	5	4
Manitoba (Shae Bevan)	5	4
Saskatchewan (Sara England)	3	6
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	2	7
Northwest Territories (Tyanna Bain)	1	8
Yukon (Kelsey Meger)	0	9

### **Round robin\***

<b>Pool A</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Nova Scotia (Kaitlyn Jones)	5	1
New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	4	2
Alberta (Kayla Skrlík)	4	2
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	4	2
Manitoba (Shae Bevan)	3	3
Saskatchewan (Sara England)	1	5
Yukon (Kelsey Meger)	0	6

<b>Pool B</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
N.L. (Mackenzie Glynn)	5	1
Prince Edward Island (Lauren Lenentine)	5	1
Ontario (Emma Wallingford)	5	1
Northern Ontario (Hailey Beaudry)	3	3
British Columbia (Taylor Reese-Hansen)	2	4
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	1	5
Northwest Territories (Tyanna Bain)	0	6

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

### **ASHAM NATIONAL COACHING AWARD**

The 2018 Asham National Coaching Award winners are junior men's coach Dean Kleiter of Saskatchewan and junior women's coach Michel St-Georges of Quebec. The award winners at the New Holland Canadian Juniors are chosen by coaches, who are asked to select an opposing team coach who best exemplifies the attributes of coaching.

Coaching mentor Bill Tschirhart, far right, presents the national coaching awards to Saskatchewan's Dean Kleiter, left, and Quebec's Michel St-Georges.



"Every emotion hits you at once," said Saskatchewan transplant Kaitlyn Jones after skipping Nova Scotia to Canadian junior women's gold.

### **PERFORMANCE BROOMS FAIR PLAY AWARD**

#### **Junior Men**

Lead	Maxime Blais, N. Ontario
Second	Joey Hart, Ontario
Third	James Dalton, P.E.I.
Skip	Karsten Sturmey, Alberta
Coach	Daniel Bédard, Quebec

#### **Junior Women**

Lead	Pearl Gillis, N.W.T.
Second	Karlee Burgess, Nova Scotia
Third	Christianne West, Nunavut
Skip	Kayla Skrlík, Alberta
Coach	Todd Troyer, British Columbia

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





First-team junior women's all-star honours went to: from left, Quebec skip Laurie St-Georges, third Kristin Clarke and second Karlee Burgess, both of Nova Scotia, and lead Erin Tomalty of Northern Ontario.

### FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

- Skip Laurie St-Georges, Quebec
- Third Kristin Clarke, Nova Scotia
- Second Karlee Burgess, Nova Scotia
- Lead Erin Tomalty, N. Ontario

### SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

- Skip Kaitlyn Jones, Nova Scotia
- Third Cynthia St-Georges, Quebec
- Second Emily Riley, Quebec
- Lead Hannah Wallingford, Ont.

### JOAN MEAD LEGACY AWARD

Nova Scotia third Kristin Clarke and Ontario skip Matthew Hall are the 2018 winners of the Joan Mead Legacy Award. Mead was the CBC's curling producer for many years and produced its curling coverage at the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, Japan. After she died suddenly in January 2000, the CBC Legacy Award was renamed in her memory and in honour of the great work she had done for curling on behalf of the CBC. The awards began after the CBC was presented with the Golden Rings Award by the International Olympic Association for its excellence in broadcasting curling from the Nagano games. CBC decided to fund an annual award for junior curlers in Canada as an ongoing legacy of the Golden Rings Award and established the CBC Legacy Awards.



Curling Canada's Cathy Hughes presents Joan Mead Legacy Awards to Nova Scotia third Kristin Clarke and Ontario skip Matthew Hall. The winners are selected by the event officials.



### KEN WATSON AWARD

The 2018 winners of the Ken Watson Award are Manitoba skip JT Ryan and Northwest Territories lead Pearl Gillis. The awards are voted on by the players in the New Holland Canadian Juniors and presented to the curlers who best combine playing ability with sportsmanship.

Manitoba's JT Ryan and Pearl Gillis of the Northwest Territories are the recipients of the Ken Watson sportsmanship awards.

## CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

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



Skip Tyler Tardi, third Sterling Middleton, second Jordan Tardi and lead Zac Curtis doubled up Northern Ontario 8-4 to give British Columbia its second straight Canadian title. Facing elimination, B.C. won its final round-robin game, a playoff tiebreaker and then the semifinal to reach the gold-medal game, where they kept the momentum going.

### JUNIOR MEN'S FINAL

British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	110	200	030	1	8
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	*001	001	002	0	4

\* Last-rock advantage

### PERCENTAGES

British Columbia		Northern Ontario	
Tyler Tardi	99%	Tanner Horgan	75%
Sterling Middleton	94%	Jacob Horgan	88%
Jordan Tardi	90%	Nick Bissonnette	79%
Zac Curtis	72%	Maxime Blais	86%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>89%</b>	<b>Team totals</b>	<b>82%</b>

### FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	3	0
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	0	1
Manitoba (JT Ryan)	1	1
Alberta (Karsten Sturmay)	0	1
Ontario (Matthew Hall)	0	1

Championship round	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	8	2
Ontario (Matthew Hall)	7	3
Alberta (Karsten Sturmay)	7	3
British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	7	3
Manitoba (JT Ryan)	7	3
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	6	4
Quebec (Alek Bédard)	5	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Daniel Bruce)	4	6



Northern Ontario skip Tanner Horgan, front, couldn't convert a bye to the final to victory, thanks to the air-tight play of B.C.'s Tyler Tardi.



Seeding round	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	4	5
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	4	5
Prince Edward Island (Alex MacFadyen)	4	5
Yukon (Joe Wallingham)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Sawer Kaeser)	1	8
Nunavut (Javen Komaksiutiksak)	0	9

### Round robin\*

Pool A	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	5	1
Manitoba (JT Ryan)	5	1
Quebec (Alek Bédard)	4	2
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	3	3
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	2	4
Yukon (Joe Wallingham)	1	5
Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	1	5

Pool B	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	6	0
Ontario (Matthew Hall)	5	1
Alberta (Karsten Sturmay)	4	2
Newfoundland/Labrador (Daniel Bruce)	3	3
Prince Edward Island (Alex MacFadyen)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Sawer Kaeser)	1	5
Nunavut (Javen Komaksiutiksak)	0	6

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



The first-team junior men's all-stars: from left, skip JT Ryan and third Jacques Gauthier, both of Manitoba, Ontario second Joey Hart and Alberta lead Caleb Boorse.

### FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	JT Ryan, Manitoba
Third	Jacques Gauthier, Manitoba
Second	Joey Hart, Ontario
Lead	Caleb Boorse, Alberta

### SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Karsten Sturmay, Alberta
Third	Chris Kennedy, Alberta
Second	Nick Zachernuk, Nova Scotia
Lead	Bradley Lequin, Quebec

## CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	British Columbia	Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Zac Curtis
2017	British Columbia	Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Nick Meister
2016	Manitoba	Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Kyle Doering, Rob Gordon
2015	Manitoba	Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson
2014	Manitoba	Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson
2013	Manitoba	Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Daniel Grant, Brendan MacCuish
2012	Alberta	Brendan Bottcher, Evan Asmussen, Landon Bucholz, Bryce Bucholz
2011	Saskatchewan	Braeden Moskowy, Kirk Muyres, Colton Flasch, Matt Lang
2010	Ontario	Jake Walker, Craig Van Ymeren, Geoff Chambers, Matthew Mapletoft
2009	P.E.I.	Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Jamie Danbrook
2008	Quebec	William Dion, Jean-Michel Arsenault, Erik Lachance, Miguel Bernard
2007	Alberta	Charley Thomas, Brock Virtue, Matthew Ng, Kyle Reynolds
2006	Alberta	Charley Thomas, Geoff Walker, Rollie Robinson, Kyle Reynolds
2005	Saskatchewan	Kyle George, Justin Mihalicz, David Kidby, Chris Hebert
2004	New Brunswick	Ryan Sherrard, Jason Roach, Darren Roach, Jared Bezanson
2003	Saskatchewan	Steve Laycock, Christopher Haichert, Michael Jantzen, Kyler Broad
2002	Manitoba	David Hamblin, Ross Derksen, Kevin Hamblin, Ross McCannell
2001	Newfoundland	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brent Hamilton, Mike Adam
2000	British Columbia	Brad Kuhn, Kevin Folk, Ryan Kuhn, Hugh Bennett
1999	Ontario	John Morris, Craig Savill, Jason Young, Brent Laing
1998	Ontario	John Morris, Craig Savill, Andy Ormsby, Brent Laing

1997	Alberta	Ryan Keane, Scott Pfeifer, Blayne Iskiw, Peter Heck
1996	Northern Ontario	Jeff Currie, Greg Given, Andrew Mikkelsen, Tyler Oinonen
1995	Manitoba	Chris Galbraith, Scott Cripps, Brent Barrett, Bryan Galbraith
1994	Alberta	Colin Davison, Kelly Mittelstadt, Scott Pfeifer, Sean Morris
1993	Nova Scotia	Shawn Adams, Ben Blanchard, Jon Philip, Robert MacArthur
1992	Quebec	Michel Ferland, Marco Berthelot, Steve Beaudry, Steve Guetre
1991	Northern Ontario	Jason Repay, Aaron Skillen, Scott McCallum, Trevor Clifford
1990	Ontario	Noel Herron, Robert Brewer, Steve Small, Richard Polk
1989	British Columbia	Dean Joanisse, David Nantes, Tim Coombes, Jef Pilon
1988	British Columbia	Mike Wood, Mike Bradley, Todd Troyer, Greg Hawkes
1987	New Brunswick	Jim Sullivan, Charlie Sullivan, Craig Burgess, Dan Alderman
1986	Manitoba	Hugh McFadyen, Jon Mead, Norman Gould, John Lange
1985	Alberta	Kevin Martin, Richard Feeney, Daniel Petryk, Michael Berger
1984	Manitoba	Bob Ursel, Brent Mendella, Gerald Chick, Mike Ursel
1983	Saskatchewan	Jamie Schneider, Danny Ferner, Steven Leippi, Kelly Vollman
1982	Ontario	John Base, Bruce Webster, Dave McAnerney, Jim Donahoe
1981	Manitoba	Mert Thompson, Bill McTavish, Joel Gagne, Mike Friesen
1980	Quebec	Denis Marchand, Denis Cecil, Yves Barrette, Larry Phillips
1979	Manitoba	Mert Thompson, Lyle Derry, Joel Gagne, Mike Friesen
1978	Alberta	Darren Fish, Lorne Barker, Murray Ursulak, Barry Barker
1977	Alberta	Paul Gowsell, John Ferguson, Doug MacFarlane, Kelly Stearne
1976	P.E.I.	Bill Jenkins, John Scales, Sandy Stewart, Alan Mayhew
1975	Alberta	Paul Gowsell, Neil Houston, Glen Jackson, Kelly Stearne
1974	Alberta	Robb King, Brad Hannah, Bill Fowlis, Chris King
1973	Ontario	Mark McDonald, Lloyd Emmerson, Phillip Tomsett, Jon Clare
1972	Alberta	Lawrence Niven, Rick Niven, Jim Ross, Ted Poblawski
1971	Saskatchewan	Greg Montgomery, Don Despains, Jeff Montgomery, Rod Verboom
1970	New Brunswick	Ronald Ferguson, Garth Jardine, Brian Henderson, Cyril Sutherland
1969	Saskatchewan	Robert Miller, Roger Rask, Lloyd Helm, William Aug
1968	Ontario	William Hope, Bruce Lord, Brian Domney, Dennis Gardiner
1967	Alberta	Stanley Trout, Doug Dobry, Allan Kullay, Donald Douglas
1966	Alberta	Brian Howes, Blair Pallesen, John Thompson, Chris Robinson
1965	Saskatchewan	Dan Fink, Ken Runtz, Ron Jacques, Larry Lechner
1964	Northern Ontario	Bob Ash, Bill Ash, Terry Armstrong, Fred Prier
1963	Alberta	Wayne Saboe, Ron Hampton, Rick Aldridge, Mick Adams
1962	Saskatchewan	Mike Lukowich, Ed Lukowich, Doug McLeod, David Moore
1961	British Columbia	Jerry Caughlin, Jack Cox, Mike Shippitt, David Jones
1960	Alberta	Tommy Kroeger, Jack Isaman, Ron Nelson, Murray Sorenson
1959	Alberta	John Trout, Bruce Walker, Dave Woods, Allen Sharpe
1958	Northern Ontario	Tom Tod, Neil McLeod, Patrick Moran, David Allin
1957	Ontario	Ian Johnston, Peter Galsworthy, Dave Robinson, Mike Jackson
1956	Saskatchewan	Bob Hawkins, Ted Clarke, Bruce Beveridge, Dave Williams
1955	Saskatchewan	Bayne Secord, Stan Austman, Merv Mann, Gary Stevenson
1954	Saskatchewan	Bayne Secord, Don Snider, Stan Austman, Don Brownell
1953	Ontario	Bob Walker, Duncan Brodie, Claire Peacock, George MacGregor
1952	Saskatchewan	Gary Thode, Gary Cooper, Doug Conn, Roy Hufsmith
1951	Saskatchewan	Gary Thode, Gary Cooper, Orest Hyrniuk, Roy Hufsmith
1950	Saskatchewan	Bill Clarke, Gary Carlson, Ian Innes, Harold Grassie
1949	Saskatchewan	Jack Thompson, Fred Langen, Balfour Laskin, Gerry Fletcher
1948	Manitoba	Stan Gowling, Norm Stewart, Ross Topley, Jack Borthwick
1947	Manitoba	Don Montgomery, Reg Freeman, Doug Kitson, Keith Sinclair



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JANUARY 27 TO FEBRUARY 4, 2018



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Manitoba skip Jennifer Jones, third Shannon Birchard, second Jill Officer and lead Dawn McEwen defeated Team Wild Card's Kerri Einarson 8-6 to win the 2018 Canadian women's curling title. With the game tied at six after nine ends, the victory was clinched when Einarson's final in-off attempt to try and hide on the button failed.

## FINAL

Wild Card (Kerri Einarson)	020 110 101 0	6
Manitoba (Jennifer Jones)	*101 002 020 2	8

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Wild Card		Manitoba	
Kerri Einarson	66%	Jennifer Jones	84%
Selena Kaatz	81%	Shannon Birchard	81%
Liz Fyfe	85%	Jill Officer	85%
Kristin MacCuish	89%	Dawn McEwen	88%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>80%</b>		<b>84%</b>



After a disappointing loss to Manitoba's Jennifer Jones in the 1-2 Page playoff, Kerri Einarson's Wild Card team rebounded with a 12-9 semi-final win over Nova Scotia to get another crack at Jones in the final.

Manitoba's Jennifer Jones captured her sixth career Scotties Tournament of Hearts title, tying her with the legendary Colleen Jones of Nova Scotia for the all-time record.

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Jennifer Jones)	2	0
Wild Card (Kerri Einarson)	1	2
Nova Scotia (Mary-Anne Arsenault)	1	1
Northern Ontario (Tracy Fleury)	0	1

Championship round	Wins	Losses
Wild Card (Kerri Einarson)	9	2
Manitoba (Jennifer Jones)	9	2
Nova Scotia (Mary-Anne Arsenault)	9	2
Northern Ontario (Tracy Fleury)	8	3
Alberta (Casey Scheidegger)	7	4
Team Canada (Michelle Englot)	6	5
British Columbia (Kesa Van Osch)	4	7
Ontario (Hollie Duncan)	4	7

### Round robin\*

Pool A	Wins	Losses
Wild Card (Kerri Einarson)**	6	1
Manitoba (Jennifer Jones)	5	2
Nova Scotia (Mary-Anne Arsenault)	5	2
Northern Ontario (Tracy Fleury)	5	2
New Brunswick (Sylvie Robichaud)	4	3
Saskatchewan (Sherry Anderson)	2	5
Northwest Territories (Kerry Galusha)	1	6
Yukon (Chelsea Duncan)	0	7

Pool B	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Casey Scheidegger)	6	1
Team Canada (Michelle Englot)	5	2
British Columbia (Kesa Van Osch)	4	3
Newfoundland/Labrador (Stacie Curtis)	4	3
Ontario (Hollie Duncan)†	4	3
Quebec (Émilie Gagné)	3	4
Prince Edward Island (Robyn MacPhee)	2	5
Nunavut (Amie Shackleton)	0	7

\*\* Team Kerri Einarson defeated Team Chelsea Carey 7-4 in the wild-card game to advance to the round robin.

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

† Defeated Newfoundland/Labrador 11-8 in a tiebreaker to advance to the championship round.



Melissa Soligo was awarded a Joan Mead Builder Award for her significant contribution to the growth and development of women's curling.

### JOAN MEAD BUILDER AWARD

Presented in the name of the late CBC-TV producer Joan Mead, 2018 Builder Awards were presented to Melissa Soligo of Victoria and posthumously to Toronto's David Beesley for their significant contribution to the growth and development of women's curling in Canada.

Beesley was instrumental in using his marketing background to bring major curling events to the forefront of Canadian sport entertainment, securing sponsors and attracting media partners to broadcast the Season of Champions events to curling fans across the country.

Soligo was acknowledged for her advancement of the sport as a player, coach and as Curl BC's high performance director.



The 2018 first-team Scotties Tournament of Hearts all-stars: from left, lead Dawn McEwen and second Jill Officer, both of Manitoba, third Cary-Anne McTaggart of Alberta, and Manitoba skip Jennifer Jones.

### FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

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

### SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip Tracy Fleury, Northern Ontario  
 Third Shannon Birchard, Manitoba  
 Second Jessie Scheidegger, Alberta  
 Lead Raunora Westcott, Team Canada

### MARJ MITCHELL AWARD

Saskatchewan skip Sherry Anderson won the Marj Mitchell Award for best embodying the spirit of curling at the 2018 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.

### SANDRA SCHMIRLER AWARD

Presented in the name of the late Sandra Schmirler, the MVP award was presented to Manitoba skip Jennifer Jones after she was chosen the most outstanding player in the 2018 Scotties Tournament of Hearts playoffs.

### CANADIAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

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



Kruger Products' Oliver Bukvic and Curling Canada's Maureen Miller flank Marj Mitchell Award winner Sherry Anderson of Saskatchewan.



Nancy Marcus of Kruger Products presents the Sandra Schmirler Award as the Hearts playoff MVP to Manitoba's Jennifer Jones.

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

# OLYMPIC MIXED DOUBLES

GANGNEUNG CURLING CENTRE } GANGNEUNG, SOUTH KOREA }  
FEBRUARY 9 TO 25, 2018



PHOTOS: WORLD CURLING FEDERATION/RICHARD GRAY

Winners of the first-ever Olympic gold medal in mixed doubles, Canada's Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris defeated reigning world champions Jenny Perret and Martin Rios of Switzerland 10-3 in the final. The Canadians finished the tournament with an 8-1 record, reeling off eight consecutive wins after dropping their round-robin opener to Norway.



## GOLD-MEDAL GAME

Canada (Lawes/Morris)	*204	022	XX	10
Switzerland (Perret/Rios)	020	100	XX	3

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Canada		Switzerland	
Kaitlyn Lawes	73%	Jenny Perret	75%
John Morris	83%	Martin Rios	61%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>79%</b>		<b>67%</b>

After exchanging deuces in the opening ends, Kaitlyn Lawes blew the game open with a tap for four in the third to give Canada a commanding 6-2 lead. "A dream come true," said Lawes after the win.





"It's a really fun sport and the Olympics really helps expose new and unique sports to the rest of the world," said John Morris, a huge champion of the mixed doubles discipline.

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Lawes/Morris)	2	0
Switzerland (Perret/Rios)	1	1
Norway (Skaslien/Nedregotten)**	1	2
China (Wang/Ba)	0	1
OAR (Bryzgalova/Krushelnitckii)	X	X

\*\* Norway was awarded the bronze medal when Aleksandr Krushelnitckii of the Olympic Athlete from Russia team was disqualified for violation of the anti-doping rule. The results obtained by the OAR team were also disqualified.

### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Lawes/Morris)	6	1
Switzerland (Perret/Rios)	5	2
OAR* (Bryzgalova/Krushelnitckii)	4	3
Norway (Skaslien/Nedregotten)	4	3
China (Wang/Ba)	4	3
South Korea (Jang/Lee)	2	5
United States (B. Hamilton/M. Hamilton)	2	5
Finland (Kauste/Rantamäki)	1	6

\* Olympic Athlete from Russia



Canada's Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris avenged a round-robin loss to Norway's Kristin Skaslien and Magnus Nedregotten with an 8-4 win in the semis.



Kaitlyn Lawes and John Morris celebrate their historic Olympic mixed doubles win as Canadian fans in the stands roared their approval.



Switzerland's Jenny Perret and Martin Rios were in tough against the red-hot Canadians, who were so dominant the Swiss conceded after six ends.

# OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

GANGNEUNG CURLING CENTRE ▸ GANGNEUNG, SOUTH KOREA ▸  
FEBRUARY 9 TO 25, 2018



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Swedish skip Anna Hasselborg, third Sara McManus, second Agnes Knochenhauer, lead Sofia Mabergs and alternate Jennie Wählin defeated South Korea's EunJung Kim 8-3 to claim Sweden's third women's curling gold medal in four Winter Games. Up by two heading into the seventh end, Sweden all but put the match away with a score of three.

## WOMEN'S GOLD-MEDAL GAME

Sweden (Anna Hasselborg)	002 110 301 X	8
South Korea (EunJung Kim)	*100 001 010 X	3

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Sweden		South Korea	
Anna Hasselborg	94%	EunJung Kim	72%
Sara McManus	90%	KyeongAe Kim	82%
Agnes Knochenhauer	83%	SeonYeong Kim	86%
Sofia Mabergs	100%	YeongMi Kim	82%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>92%</b>	<b>81%</b>	

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Sweden (Anna Hasselborg)	2	0
South Korea (EunJung Kim)	1	1
Japan (Satsuki Fujisawa)**	1	1
Great Britain (Eve Muirhead)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Great Britain 5-3



PHOTO: WCF/MICHAEL BURNS

Sweden's Anna Hasselborg doubled up Great Britain 10-5 in the semi to set up the gold-medal matchup against South Korea.

### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
South Korea (EunJung Kim)	8	1
Sweden (Anna Hasselborg)	7	2
Great Britain (Eve Muirhead)	6	3
Japan (Satsuki Fujisawa)	5	4
China (Bingyu Wang)	4	5
Canada (Rachel Homan)	4	5
Switzerland (Silvana Tirinzoni)	4	5
United States (Nina Roth)	4	5
OAR* (Victoria Moiseeva)	2	7
Denmark (Madeleine Dupont)	1	8

\* *Olympic Athlete from Russia*



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"It's an honour for us to win South Korea's first silver medal and we have faced many struggles to come this far," said skip EunJung Kim.

## WOMEN'S OLYMPIC HONOUR ROLL

### Medal Sport

2018	Sweden	Anna Hasselborg, Sara McManus, Agnes Knochenhauer, Sofia Mabergs
2014	Canada	Jennifer Jones, Kaitlyn Lawes, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
2010	Sweden	Anette Norberg, Eva Lund, Cathrine Lindahl, Anna Le Moine
2006	Sweden	Anette Norberg, Eva Lund, Cathrine Lindahl, Anna Svärd
2002	Great Britain	Rhona Martin, Debbie Knox, Fiona MacDonald, Janice Rankin
1998	Canada	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit

### Demonstration Sport

1992	Germany	Andrea Schöpp, Stephanie Mayr, Monika Wagner, Sabine Huth
1988	Canada	Linda Moore, Lindsay Sparkes, Debbie Jones, Penny Ryan



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### MEN'S GOLD-MEDAL GAME

Sweden (Niklas Edin)	*020 020 102 X	7
United States (John Shuster)	002 102 050 X	10

\* *Last-rock advantage*

### PERCENTAGES

Sweden		United States	
Niklas Edin	74%	John Shuster	76%
Oskar Eriksson	86%	Tyler George	88%
Rasmus Wranå	84%	Matt Hamilton	74%
Christoffer Sundgren	96%	John Landsteiner	81%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>85%</b>		<b>80%</b>

### FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
United States (John Shuster)	2	0
Sweden (Niklas Edin)	1	1
Switzerland (Peter de Cruz)**	2	1
Canada (Kevin Koe)	0	2
Great Britain (Kyle Smith)	0	1

\*\* *Won bronze-medal game against Canada 7-5*

John Shuster skipped the United States to an improbable 10-7 Olympic gold medal over the heavily favoured Niklas Edin of Sweden. It was only the second Olympic curling medal in U.S. history.



Olympic gold medallists: from left, United States alternate Joe Polo, lead John Landsteiner, second Matt Hamilton, third Tyler George and skip John Shuster. With his final rock of the eighth end Shuster took out two Swedish rocks to score a whopping five points and give his team a seemingly insurmountable 10-5 lead.



#### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Sweden (Niklas Edin)	7	2
Canada (Kevin Koe)	6	3
United States (John Shuster)	5	4
Switzerland (Peter de Cruz)	5	4
Great Britain (Kyle Smith)	5	4
Norway (Thomas Ulsrud)	4	5
South Korea (ChangMin Kim)	4	5
Japan (Yusuke Morozumi)	4	5
Italy (Joel Retornaz)	3	6
Denmark (Rasmus Stjerne)	2	7

"Winning a medal is huge. Just making the playoffs was a big achievement in that field," said silver medallist Niklas Edin. "It's probably the toughest Olympic field there has ever been."

## MEN'S OLYMPIC HONOUR ROLL

### Medal Sport

2018	United States	John Shuster, Tyler George, Matt Hamilton, John Landsteiner
2014	Canada	Brad Jacobs, Ryan Fry, E.J. Harnden, Ryan Harnden
2010	Canada	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2006	Canada	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Russ Howard, Jamie Korab
2002	Norway	Pål Trulsen, Lars Vågberg, Flemming Davanger, Bent Ånund Ramsfjell
1998	Switzerland	Patrick Hürlimann, Patrik Loertscher, Daniel Müller, Diego Perren

### Demonstration Sport

1992	Switzerland	Urs Dick, Jurg Dick, Robert Hürlimann, Thomas Klay
1988	Norway	Egil Ramsfjell, Sjur Loen, Morten Sogaard, Bo Bakke



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# TIM HORTONS BRIER

BRANDT CENTRE › REGINA › MARCH 3 TO 11, 2018

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The 2018 Tim Hortons Brier champions: from left, Team Canada's Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brett Gallant and Geoff Walker. Unlike Gushue's final shot for the win in last year's Brier, in which there were some anxious moments, he calmly delivered a draw to the button for back-to-back national titles. Team Canada finished with an impressive 12-1 record.



Alberta skip Brendan Bottcher earned a show-down with the defending Brier champions after big wins in the Page 3-4 game and semifinal.

## FINAL

Team Canada (Brad Gushue)	*002 020 010 1	6
Alberta (Brendan Bottcher)	000 100 102 0	4

\* *Last-rock advantage*

## PERCENTAGES

### Team Canada

Brad Gushue	96%
Mark Nichols	91%
Brett Gallant	94%
Geoff Walker	84%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>91%</b>

### Alberta

Brendan Bottcher	93%
Darren Moulding	86%
Brad Thiessen	83%
Karrick Martin	89%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>88%</b>

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Team Canada (Brad Gushue)	2	0
Alberta (Brendan Bottcher)	2	1
Ontario (John Epping)	0	2
Northern Ontario (Brad Jacobs)	0	1



In his 15th appearance Brad Gushue broke the record for most Brier wins as a skip and joined some elite company as a back-to-back winning skip.

### ROSS HARSTONE AWARD

Newfoundland/Labrador skip Greg Smith is the winner of the 2018 Ross Harstone Award, whose recipient is selected by the players in the Tim Hortons Brier. The award is presented to the player who best combines playing ability and sportsmanship.



Curling Canada's Scott Comfort presents the 2018 Ross Harstone sportsmanship award to Newfoundland and Labrador skip Greg Smith.

### Championship round

	Wins	Losses
Team Canada (Brad Gushue)	10	1
Ontario (John Epping)	9	2
Alberta (Brendan Bottcher)	8	3
Northern Ontario (Brad Jacobs)	8	3
Wild Card (Mike McEwen)	7	4
Saskatchewan (Steve Laycock)	6	5
Nova Scotia (Jamie Murphy)	5	6
Manitoba (Reid Carruthers)	5	6

### Round robin\*

#### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Brendan Bottcher)	6	1
Team Canada (Brad Gushue)	6	1
Wild Card (Mike McEwen)**	5	2
Nova Scotia (Jamie Murphy)	4	3
Northwest Territories (Jamie Koe)	3	4
British Columbia (Sean Geall)	2	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Greg Smith)	1	6
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	1	6

#### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Brad Jacobs)	6	1
Ontario (John Epping)	6	1
Manitoba (Reid Carruthers)	5	2
Saskatchewan (Steve Laycock)	4	3
Quebec (Mike Fournier)	3	4
New Brunswick (James Grattan)	2	5
Prince Edward Island (Eddie MacKenzie)	2	5
Nunavut (David St. Louis)	0	7

\*\* Team Mike McEwen defeated Team Jason Gunnlaugson 4-3 in the wild-card game to advance to the round robin.

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

### HEC GERVAIS AWARD

Presented to the most valuable player in the Tim Hortons Brier playoffs, the 2018 Hec Gervais Award was won by Team Canada skip Brad Gushue.



Team Canada skip Brad Gushue accepts the Hec Gervais Award from Curling Canada's Scott Comfort. Gushue also won the award in 2017.



First-team Brier all-star honours went to: from left, Wild Card lead Denni Neufeld and Team Canada second Brett Gallant, third Mark Nichols and skip Brad Gushue.

### FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Brad Gushue, Canada
Third	Mark Nichols, Canada
Second	Brett Gallant, Canada
Lead	Denni Neufeld, Wild Card

### SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	John Epping, Ontario
Third	Steve Laycock, Saskatchewan
Second	E.J. Hamden, N. Ontario
Lead	Geoff Walker, Canada

### CANADIAN MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	N.L.	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brett Gallant, Geoff Walker
2017	N.L.	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brett Gallant, Geoff Walker
2016	Alberta	Kevin Koe, Marc Kennedy, Brent Laing, Ben Hebert
2015	Team Canada	Pat Simmons, John Morris, Carter Rycroft, Nolan Thiessen
2014	Alberta	Kevin Koe, Pat Simmons, Carter Rycroft, Nolan Thiessen
2013	Northern Ontario	Brad Jacobs, Ryan Fry, E.J. Hamden, Ryan Hamden
2012	Ontario	Glenn Howard, Wayne Middaugh, Brent Laing, Craig Savill
2011	Manitoba	Jeff Stoughton, Jon Mead, Reid Carruthers, Steve Gould
2010	Alberta	Kevin Koe, Blake MacDonald, Carter Rycroft, Nolan Thiessen
2009	Alberta	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2008	Alberta	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2007	Ontario	Glenn Howard, Richard Hart, Brent Laing, Craig Savill
2006	Quebec	Jean-Michel Ménard, François Roberge, Éric Sylvain, Maxime Elmaleh
2005	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2004	Nova Scotia	Mark Dacey, Bruce Lohnes, Rob Harris, Andrew Gibson
2003	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2002	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2001	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2000	British Columbia	Greg McAulay, Brent Pierce, Bryan Miki, Jody Sveistrup
1999	Manitoba	Jeff Stoughton, Jonathan Mead, Garry Van Den Berghe, Doug Armstrong
1998	Ontario	Wayne Middaugh, Graeme McCarrel, Ian Tetley, Scott Bailey
1997	Alberta	Kevin Martin, Don Walchuk, Rudy Ramcharan, Don Bartlett
1996	Manitoba	Jeff Stoughton, Ken Tresoor, Garry Van Den Berghe, Steve Gould
1995	Manitoba	Kerry Burtnyk, Jeff Ryan, Rob Meakin, Keith Fenton
1994	British Columbia	Rick Folk, Pat Ryan, Bert Gretzinger, Gerry Richard
1993	Ontario	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Wayne Middaugh, Peter Corner
1992	Manitoba	Vic Peters, Dan Carey, Chris Neufeld, Don Rudd
1991	Alberta	Kevin Martin, Kevin Park, Dan Petryk, Don Bartlett
1990	Ontario	Ed Werenich, John Kawaja, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud
1989	Alberta	Pat Ryan, Randy Ferbey, Don Walchuk, Don McKenzie
1988	Alberta	Pat Ryan, Randy Ferbey, Don Walchuk, Don McKenzie
1987	Ontario	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Tim Belcourt, Kent Carstairs
1986	Alberta	Ed Lukowich, John Ferguson, Neil Houston, Brent Syme
1985	Northern Ontario	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud
1984	Manitoba	Mike Riley, Brian Toews, John Helston, Russ Wookey
1983	Ontario	Ed Werenich, Paul Savage, John Kawaja, Neil Harrison
1982	Northern Ontario	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Bob Nicol, Bruce Kennedy



1981	Manitoba	Kerry Burtynk, Mark Olson, Jim Spencer, Ron Kammerlock
1980	Saskatchewan	Rick Folk, Ron Mills, Tom Wilson, Jim Wilson
1979	Manitoba	Barry Fry, Bill Carey, Gord Sparkes, Bryan Wood
1978	Alberta	Ed Lukowich, Mike Chernoff, Dale Johnston, Ron Schindle
1977	Quebec	Jim Ursel, Art Lobel, Don Aitken, Brian Ross
1976	Newfoundland	Jack MacDuff, Toby McDonald, Doug Hudson, Ken Templeton
1975	Northern Ontario	Bill Tetley, Rick Lang, Bill Hodgson, Peter Hnatiw
1974	Alberta	Hec Gervais, Ron Anton, Warren Hansen, Darrel Sutton
1973	Saskatchewan	Harvey Mazinke, Billy Martin, George Achtymichuk, Dan Klippenstein
1972	Manitoba	Orest Meleschuk, Dave Romano, John Hanesiak, Pat Hailley
1971	Manitoba	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1970	Manitoba	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1969	Alberta	Ron Northcott, Dave Gerlach, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1968	Alberta	Ron Northcott, Jim Shields, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1967	Ontario	Alf Phillips Jr., John Ross, Ron Manning, Keith Reilly
1966	Alberta	Ron Northcott, George Fink, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1965	Manitoba	Terry Braunstein, Don Duguid, Ron Braunstein, Ray Turnbull
1964	British Columbia	Lyall Dagg, Leo Hebert, Fred Britton, Barry Naimark
1963	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Mel Perry
1962	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1961	Alberta	Hec Gervais, Ron Anton, Ray Werner, Wally Ursuliak
1960	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1959	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1958	Alberta	Matt Baldwin, Jack Geddes, Gordon Haynes, Bill Price
1957	Alberta	Matt Baldwin, Gordon Haynes, Art Kleinmeyer, Bill Price
1956	Manitoba	Billy Walsh, Al Langlois, Cy White, Andy McWilliams
1955	Saskatchewan	Garnet Campbell, Don Campbell, Glen Campbell, Lloyd Campbell
1954	Alberta	Matt Baldwin, Glenn Gray, Pete Ferry, Jim Collins
1953	Manitoba	Ab Gowanlock, Jim Williams, Art Pollon, Russ Jackman
1952	Manitoba	Billy Walsh, Al Langlois, Andy McWilliams, John Watson
1951	Nova Scotia	Don Oyler, George Hanson, Fred Dyke, Wally Knock
1950	Northern Ontario	Tom Ramsay, Len Williamson, Bill Weston, Bill Kenny
1949	Manitoba	Ken Watson, Grant Watson, Lyle Dyker, Charles Read
1948	British Columbia	Frenchy D'Amour, Bob McGhie, Fred Wendell, Jim Mark
1947	Manitoba	Jimmy Welsh, Alex Welsh, Jack Reid, Harry Monk
1946	Alberta	Bill Rose, Bart Swelin, Austin Smith, George Crooks
1942	Manitoba	Ken Watson, Grant Watson, Charlie Scrymgeour, Jim Grant
1941	Alberta	Howard Palmer, Jack Lebeau, Art Gooder, Clare Webb
1940	Manitoba	Howard Wood, Ernie Pollard, Howard Wood Jr., Roy Enman
1939	Ontario	Bert Hall, Perry Hall, Ernie Parkes, Cam Seagram
1938	Manitoba	Ab Gowanlock, Bung Cartmell, Bill McKnight, Tom McKnight
1937	Alberta	Cliff Manahan, Wes Robinson, Ross Manahan, Lloyd McIntyre
1936	Manitoba	Ken Watson, Grant Watson, Marvin MacIntyre, Charles Kerr
1935	Ontario	Gordon Campbell, Don Campbell, Gord Coates, Duncan Campbell
1934	Manitoba	Leo Johnson, Lorne Stewart, Linc Johnson, Marno Frederickson
1933	Alberta	Cliff Manahan, Harold Deeton, Harold Wolfe, Bert Ross
1932	Manitoba	Jimmy Congalton, Howard Wood, Bill Noble, Harry Mawhinney
1931	Manitoba	Bob Gourlay, Ernie Pollard, Arnold Lockerbie, Ray Stewart
1930	Manitoba	Howard Wood, Jimmy Congalton, Victor Wood, Lionel Wood
1929	Manitoba	Gordon Hudson, Don Rollo, Ron Singbusch, Bill Grant
1928	Manitoba	Gordon Hudson, Sam Penwarden, Ron Singbusch, Bill Grant
1927	Nova Scotia	Murray Macneill, Al MacInnes, Cliff Torey, Jim Donahoe

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The 2018 world junior women's champions: from left, Canada's Lauren Lenentine, Lindsey Burgess, Karlee Burgess, Andrew Atherton, Kristin Clarke and Kaitlyn Jones. The Canucks locked up top spot with a 7-4 win over defending champion Isabella Wranå of Sweden. It was a leading 12th gold medal for Canadian junior women.



Canada's Kaitlyn Jones and her mates put on a clinic in the final, making shot after shot and giving the Swedes little opportunity to get any offence going.

## WOMEN'S FINAL

Canada (Kaitlyn Jones)	002 030 110 X	7
Sweden (Isabella Wranå)	*010 101 001 X	4

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Canada (Kaitlyn Jones)	2	0
Sweden (Isabella Wranå)	1	1
China (Zixin Wang)**	1	1
Norway (Maia Ramsfjell)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Norway 11-5

Round robin	Wins	Losses
Sweden (Isabella Wranå)	9	0
Canada (Kaitlyn Jones)	7	2
China (Zixin Wang)	5	4
Norway (Maia Ramsfjell)	5	4
United States (Madison Bear)	4	5
South Korea (Minji Kim)	4	5
Switzerland (Selina Witschonke)	4	5
Russia (Vlada Rumiantseva)	3	6
Scotland (Rebecca Morrison)	3	6
Turkey (Dilsat Yildiz)	1	8



The world junior sportsmanlike award winners are Scottish third Amy MacDonald and Norwegian skip Magnus Ramsfjell.

### MOST SPORTSMANLIKE AWARD

Selected by their peers, the 2018 most sportsmanlike award winners are Scottish third Amy MacDonald and skip Magnus Ramsfjell of Norway.



Sweden's Isabella Wranå entered the gold-medal game undefeated. "We played really well in the first 10 games, then we had one poor game and unfortunately ended up with silver," said Wranå.

### WORLD JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	Canada	Kaitlyn Jones, Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess, Lindsey Burgess
2017	Sweden	Isabella Wranå, Jennie Wåhlin, Almida De Val, Fanny Sjöberg
2016	Canada	Mary Fay, Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess, Janique LeBlanc
2015	Canada	Kelsey Rocque, Danielle Schmiemann, Holly Jamieson, Jessica Iles
2014	Canada	Kelsey Rocque, Keely Brown, Taylor McDonald, Claire Tully
2013	Russia	Alina Kovaleva, Yulia Portunova, Alexandra Saitova, Oxana Gertova
2012	Scotland	Hannah Fleming, Lauren Gray, Alice Spence, Abigail Brown
2011	Scotland	Eve Muirhead, Anna Sloan, Vicki Adams, Rhiann Macleod
2010	Sweden	Anna Hasselborg, Jonna McManus, Agnes Knochenhauer, Anna Huhta
2009	Scotland	Eve Muirhead, Anna Sloan, Vicki Adams, Sarah MacIntyre
2008	Scotland	Eve Muirhead, Kerry Barr, Vicki Adams, Sarah MacIntyre, Kay Adams
2007	Scotland	Sarah Reid, Eve Muirhead, Barbara McFarlane, Sarah MacIntyre
2006	Russia	Liudmila Privivkova, Ekaterina Galkina, Margarita Fomina, Angela Tuvaeva
2005	Switzerland	Tania Grivel, Anna Hügli, Stephanie Rüegsegger, Franziska Marthaler
2004	Norway	Linn Githmark, Marianne Rørvik, Stine Moe, Åsa Celius
2003	Canada	Marliese Miller, Teejay Surik, Janelle Lemon, Chelsey Bell
2002	United States	Cassandra Johnson, Jamie Johnson, Katie Beck, Maureen Brunt
2001	Canada	Suzanne Gaudet, Stefanie Richard, Robyn MacPhee, Kelly Higgins
2000	Sweden	Matilda Mattsson, Kajsa Bergström, Lisa Löfskog, Jenny Hammarström
1999	Switzerland	Silvana Tirinzoni, Michèle Knobel, Brigitte Schori, Martina von Arx
1998	Canada	Melissa McClure, Nancy Toner, Brigitte McClure, Bethany Toner
1997	Scotland	Julia Ewart, Michelle Silvera, Mhairi Ferguson, Lynn Cameron
1996	Canada	Heather Godbersson, Carmen Whyte, Kristie Moore, Terelyn Bloor
1995	Canada	Kelly MacKenzie, Joanne Fillion, Sasha Bergner, Carlene Muth
1994	Canada	Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Lisa Savage, Sandy Graham
1993	Scotland	Kirsty Hay, Gillian Barr, Joanna Pegg, Louise Wilkie
1992	Scotland	Gillian Barr, Claire Milne, Janice Watt, Nikki Mauchline
1991	Sweden	Eva Eriksson, Maria Soderkvist, Asa Eriksson, Elisabeth de Brito
1990	Scotland	Kirsty Addison, Karen Addison, Joanna Pegg, Laura Scott
1989	Canada	LaDawn Funk, Sandy Symyrozum, Cindy Larsen, Laurelle Funk
1988	Canada	Julie Sutton, Judy Wood, Susan Auty, Marla Geiger



Jacques Gauthier, Zac Curtis, Jordan Tardi, Paul Tardi, Sterling Middleton and Tyler Tardi gave Canada a world junior sweep with a 6-5 win over Scotland's Ross Whyte in the championship final. "I don't even know how long I've been dreaming about this moment, and to have it finally come true is just unbelievable," said skip Tyler Tardi after the win.



In overtime, Tyler Tardi made a runback double takeout with his first rock and then a perfect draw to a Scottish stone for the victory.

### MEN'S FINAL

Canada (Tyler Tardi)	001 003 100 0 1 6
Scotland (Ross Whyte)	*010 100 002 1 0 5

\* Last-rock advantage

### FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Canada (Tyler Tardi)	2	0
Scotland (Ross Whyte)	1	1
Switzerland (Jan Hess)**	1	1
United States (Andrew Stopera)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against the United States 7-4

Round robin	Wins	Losses
Scotland (Ross Whyte)	9	0
Canada (Tyler Tardi)	7	2
United States (Andrew Stopera)	7	2
Switzerland (Jan Hess)	5	4
Germany (Klaudius Harsch)	4	5
Norway (Magnus Ramsfjell)	4	5
Sweden (Daniel Magnusson)	3	6
China (Zhiyu Wang)	3	6
South Korea (Hyeonjun Hwang)	2	7
Russia (Aleksandr Bystrov)	1	8

### WORLD JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	Canada	Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Zac Curtis
2017	South Korea	Ki Jeong Lee, Ki Bok Lee, Yu Jin Seong, Jeong Uk Choi
2016	Scotland	Bruce Mouat, Bobby Lammie, Gregor Cannon, Angus Dowell
2015	Canada	Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson
2014	Switzerland	Yannick Schwaller, Reto Keller, Patrick Witschonke, Michael Probst
2013	Scotland	Kyle Smith, Thomas Muirhead, Kyle Waddell, Cameron Smith
2012	Canada	Brendan Bottcher, Evan Asmussen, Landon Bucholz, Bryce Bucholz
2011	Sweden	Oskar Eriksson, Kristian Lindström, Henrik Leek, Alexander Lindström



Scottish skip Ross Whyte forced the gold-medal match to an extra end when a single-point-steal in the 10th knotted the score at 5-5.



Zac Curtis, left, and Jordan Tardi are all over Tyler Tardi's rock in semifinal action against Andrew Stopera of the U.S. Canada opened the scoring with three in the third end and never lost the lead.

2010	Switzerland	Peter de Cruz, Benoît Schwarz, Roger Gulka, Valentin Tanner
2009	Denmark	Rasmus Stjerne, Mikkel Krause, Oliver Dupont, Troels Harry
2008	United States	Chris Plys, Aanders Brorson, Matthew Perushek, Matthew Hamilton
2007	Canada	Charley Thomas, Brock Virtue, Matthew Ng, Kyle Reynolds
2006	Canada	Charley Thomas, Geoff Walker, Rollie Robinson, Kyle Reynolds
2005	Canada	Kyle George, Justin Mihalicz, David Kidby, Chris Hebert
2004	Sweden	Niklas Edin, Nils Carlén, Jörgen Granberg, Fredrik Lindberg
2003	Canada	Steve Laycock, Christopher Haichert, Michael Jantzen, Kyler Broad
2002	Canada	David Hamblin, Ross Derksen, Kevin Hamblin, Ross McCannell
2001	Canada	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brent Hamilton, Mike Adam
2000	Canada	Brad Kuhn, Kevin Folk, Ryan Kuhn, Hugh Bennett
1999	Canada	John Morris, Craig Savill, Jason Young, Brent Laing
1998	Canada	John Morris, Craig Savill, Andy Ormsby, Brent Laing
1997	Switzerland	Ralph Stöckli, Michael Boesiger, Pascal Sieber, Clemens Oberwiler
1996	Scotland	James Dryburgh, Ross Barnet, Ron Brewster, David Murdoch
1995	Scotland	Tom Brewster, Paul Westwood, Ronald Brewster, Steven Still
1994	Canada	Colin Davison, Kelly Mittelstadt, Scott Pfeifer, Sean Morris
1993	Scotland	Craig Wilson, Neil Murdoch, Ricky Burnett, Craig Strawhorn
1992	Switzerland	Stefan Heilmann, Christoph Grossenbacher, Lucian Jenzer, Roger Wyss
1991	Scotland	Alan MacDougall, James Dryburgh, Fraser MacGregor, Colin Beckett
1990	Switzerland	Stefan Traub, Andreas Oestreich, Markus Widmer, Roland Muessler
1989	Sweden	Peter Lindholm, Magnus Swartling, Owe Ljundahl, Peter Narup
1988	Canada	Jim Sullivan, Charles Sullivan, Craig Burgess, Dan Alderman
1987	Scotland	Douglas Dryburgh, Philip Wilson, Lindsay Clark, Billy Andrew
1986	Scotland	David Aitken, Robin Halliday, Peter Smith, Harry Reilly
1985	Canada	Bob Ursel, Brent Mendella, Gerald Chick, Mike Ursel
1984	United States	Al Edwards, Mark Larson, Dewey Basley, Kurt Disher
1983	Canada	John Base, Bruce Webster, Dave McAnerney, Jim Donahoe
1982	Sweden	Soren Grahn, Niklas Jarund, Henrik Holmberg, Anders Vennerstedt
1981	Scotland	Peter Wilson, Jim Cannon, Roger McIntyre, John Parker
1980	Scotland	Andrew McQuistin, Norman Brown, Hugh Aitken, Dick Adams
1979	United States	Don Barcome, Randy Darling, Bobby Stalker, Earl Barcome
1978	Canada	Paul Gowsell, John Ferguson, Doug MacFarlane, Kelly Stearne
1977	Canada	Bill Jenkins, John Scales, Sandy Stewart, Alan Mayhew
1976	Canada	Paul Gowsell, Neil Houston, Glen Jackson, Kelly Stearne
1975	Sweden	Jan Ullsten, Mats Nyberg, Anders Grahn, Bo Soderstrom

# PARALYMPIC WINTER GAMES

GANGNEUNG CURLING CENTRE › GANGNEUNG, SOUTH KOREA ›  
MARCH 9 TO 18, 2018

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PyeongChang 2018

China's Haitao Wang, Jianxin Chen, Wei Liu, Meng Wang and Qiang Zhang defeated Norway 6-5 in the gold-medal final. It was a see-saw battle that ended in a 5-5 tie after regulation. In the extra end, Chen played a draw around six guards to sit shot in the four-foot. Norway's attempts to remove the stone failed, giving China its first-ever Paralympic medal.



China's Haitao Wang, front, ousted Norway's Rune Lorentsen 10-1 in round-robin play but it came down to an extra when it counted most.

## GOLD-MEDAL GAME

China (Haitao Wang)	*200	100	20	1	6
Norway (Rune Lorentsen)	012	001	01	0	5

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

China		Norway	
Haitao Wang	56%	Rune Lorentsen	57%
Jianxin Chen	65%	Jostein Stordahl	43%
Wei Liu	67%	Ole Fredrik Syversen	46%
Meng Wang	56%	Sissel Løchen	64%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>61%</b>		<b>52%</b>

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
China (Haitao Wang)	2	0
Norway (Rune Lorentsen)	1	1
Canada (Mark Ideson)**	1	1
Korea (Soon-Seok Seo)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Korea 5-3



Canada's Mark Ideson, Ina Forrest, Dennis Thiessen, Marie Wright and Jamie Anseeuw show off their hardware after defeating South Korea 5-3 in the bronze-medal game.



Canadian second Dennis Thiessen anchors third Ina Forrest as she delivers her rock in bronze-medal action. "In this field, a medal is a huge win," said Forrest. "I'm so happy."



Canada's bronze-medal performance got a thumbs-up from Dennis Thiessen — a gold medallist in 2014 — who successfully battled cancer to get back on the Paralympic team.

#### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Korea (Soon-Seok Seo)	9	2
Canada (Mark Ideson)	9	2
China (Haitao Wang)	9	2
Norway (Rune Lorentsen)	7	4
NPA* (Konstantin Kurokhtin)	5	6
Switzerland (Felix Wagner)	5	6
Great Britain (Aileen Neilson)	5	6
Germany (Christiane Putzich)	5	6
Slovakia (Radoslav Duris)	4	7
Sweden (Viljo Pettersson Dahl)	4	7
Finland (Sari Karjalainen)	2	9
United States (Kirk Black)	2	9

\* Neutral Paralympic Athletes

#### PARALYMPIC HONOUR ROLL

2018	China	Haitao Wang, Jianxin Chen, Wei Liu, Meng Wang
2014	Canada	Jim Armstrong, Ina Forrest, Dennis Thiessen, Sonja Gaudet
2010	Canada	Jim Armstrong, Darryl Neighbour, Ina Forrest, Sonja Gaudet
2006	Canada	Chris Daw, Gerry Austgarden, Gary Cormack, Sonja Gaudet

# FORD WORLD WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

NORTH BAY MEMORIAL GARDENS » NORTH BAY, ONTARIO »  
MARCH 17 TO 25, 2018



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The 2018 world champions: from left, Canadian alternate Shannon Birchard, lead Dawn McEwen, second Jill Officer, third Kaitlyn Lawes and skip Jennifer Jones. The Jones squad ran the table at 14-0 — including a 7-6 extra-end decision over Sweden in the final — to give Canada a leading 17th gold medal since the championship began in 1979.

## FINAL

Sweden (Anna Hasselborg)	000 030 100 2 0 6
Canada (Jennifer Jones)	*000 202 002 0 1 7

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Sweden		Canada	
Anna Hasselborg	82%	Jennifer Jones	79%
Sara McManus	76%	Kaitlyn Lawes	86%
Agnes Knochenhauer	83%	Jill Officer	69%
Sofia Mabergs	93%	Dawn McEwen	81%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>84%</b>		<b>79%</b>

"Unbelievable," said Jennifer Jones of winning a second world title. "I can't say enough about my team. We had a great week. We soaked up the atmosphere in the crowd and had fun in that final."



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Swedish skip Anna Hasselborg throws the rock to sweepers Agnes Knochenhauer, left, and Sofia Mabergs in a gold-medal contest befitting two Olympic champions. Down by two in the 10th end, Hasselborg made a brilliant last-rock double to score a deuce and force an extra. But in overtime, Hasselborg missed a final-rock pick attempt to give Canada the win.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

**Playoffs**

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Jennifer Jones)	2	0
Sweden (Anna Hasselborg)	1	1
Russia (Victoria Moiseeva)**	2	1
United States (Jamie Sinclair)	1	2
South Korea (EunJung Kim)	0	1
Czech Republic (Anna Kubešková)	0	1

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against the U.S. 6-5

**Round robin**

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Jennifer Jones)	12	0
Sweden (Anna Hasselborg)	10	2
Russia (Victoria Moiseeva)	8	4
United States (Jamie Sinclair)	7	5
South Korea (EunJung Kim)	6	6
Czech Republic (Anna Kubešková)	6	6
China (Yilun Jiang)	6	6
Switzerland (Binia Feltscher)	5	7
Scotland (Hannah Fleming)	5	7
Japan (Tori Koana)	5	7
Denmark (Angelina Jensen)	3	9
Germany (Daniela Jentsch)	3	9
Italy (Diana Gaspari)	2	10



Jennifer Jones and longtime second Jill Officer celebrate victory. It was a fitting farewell for Officer, who had announced she was taking a break from the game.



In a tough back-and-forth bronze-medal game, Russia's Sergei Belanov, Anna Sidorova, Julia Guzieva, Galina Arsenkina, Julia Portunova and Victoria Moiseeva scored two in the 10th end to edge Jamie Sinclair of the United States 6-5. Moiseeva drew the four-foot for the game-winning deuce and Russia's fifth straight podium finish.

## FRANCES BRODIE AWARD

Canadian second Jill Officer is the 2018 winner of the Frances Brodie Award. The award winner is selected annually by competitors in the World Women's Curling Championship as the player who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship. The award was named in honour of Scotland's Frances Brodie, one of curling's pioneering women. Brodie helped establish the women's world championship and chaired the first such event in Perth, Scotland, in 1979. The award was presented for the first time in 1989.



Chief umpire Dianne Barker presents the 2018 Frances Brodie sportsmanship award to second Jill Officer of Canada. The winner is selected annually by the curlers.

## FRANCES BRODIE AWARD WINNERS

2018	Jill Officer	Canada
2017	Bingyu Wang	China
2016	Irene Schori	Switzerland
2015	Sanna Puustinen	Finland
2014	Alison Kreviazuk	Canada
2013	Corinna Scholz	Germany
2012	Eve Muirhead	Scotland
2011	Henriette Løvar	Norway
2010	Linn Githmark	Norway
2009	Marianne Rørvik	Norway
2008	Mirjam Ott	Switzerland
2007	Lindsay Wood	Scotland
2006	Junko Sonobe	Japan
2005	Cassie Johnson	United States
2004	Madeleine Dupont	Denmark
2003	Dordi Nordby	Norway
2002	Mi-Yeon Kim	South Korea
2001	Ann Swisshelm Silver	United States
2000	Rhona Martin	Scotland
1999	Marianne Aspelin	Norway
1998	Jackie Lockhart	Scotland
1997	Jaana Jokela*	Finland
1996	Kirsty Hay	Scotland
1995	Ayako Ishigaki	Japan
1994	Helena Blach-Lavrsen	Denmark
1993	Jaana Jokela*	Finland
1992	Amy Hatten Wright	United States
1991	Veronika Huber	Austria
1990	Almut Hege-Scholl	Germany
1989	Christina Lestander	Switzerland

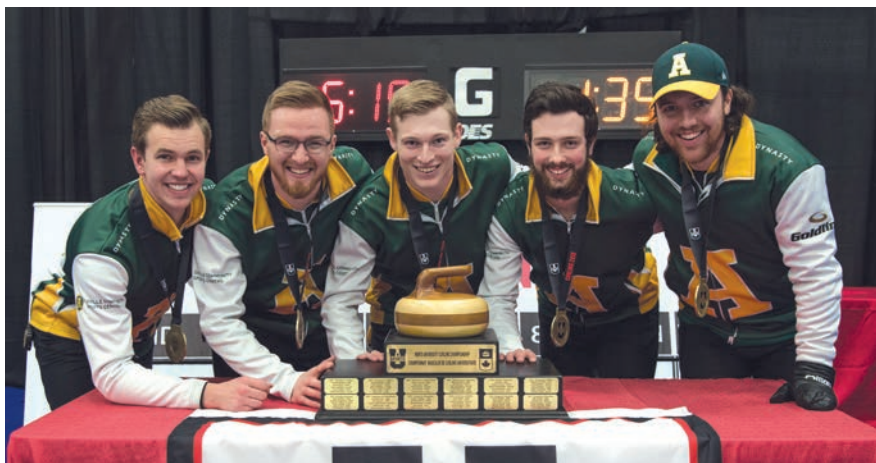
\*Two-time winner

## WORLD WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	Canada	Jennifer Jones, Kaitlyn Lawes, Jill Officer, Dawn McEwen
2017	Canada	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Joanne Courtney, Lisa Weagle
2016	Switzerland	Binia Feltscher, Irene Schori, Fränziska Kaufmann, Christine Urech
2015	Switzerland	Alina Pätz, Nadine Lehmann, Marisa Winkelhausen, Nicole Schwägli
2014	Switzerland	Binia Feltscher, Irene Schori, Fränziska Kaufmann, Christine Urech
2013	Scotland	Eve Muirhead, Anna Sloan, Vicki Adams, Claire Hamilton
2012	Switzerland	Mirjam Ott, Carmen Schäfer, Carmen Küng, Janine Greiner
2011	Sweden	Anette Norberg, Cecilia Östlund, Sara Carlsson, Lotta Lennartsson
2010	Germany	Andrea Schöpp, Melanie Robillard, Monika Wagner, Stella Heiss
2009	China	Bingyu Wang, Yin Liu, Qingshuang Yue, Yan Zhou
2008	Canada	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2007	Canada	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2006	Sweden	Anette Norberg, Eva Lund, Cathrine Lindahl, Anna Svärd
2005	Sweden	Anette Norberg, Eva Lund, Cathrine Lindahl, Anna Bergström
2004	Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nancy Delahunt
2003	United States	Debbie McCormick, Allison Pottinger, Ann Swisshelm Silver, Tracy Sachtjen
2002	Scotland	Jackie Lockhart, Sheila Swan, Katriona Fairweather, Anne Laird
2001	Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2000	Canada	Kelley Law, Julie Skinner, Georgina Wheatcroft, Diane Nelson
1999	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louisie Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1998	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louise Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1997	Canada	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1996	Canada	Marilyn Bodogh, Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Jane Hooper Perroud
1995	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louise Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1994	Canada	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1993	Canada	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1992	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louise Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1991	Norway	Dordi Nordby, Hanne Pettersen, Mette Halvorsen, Anne Jotun
1990	Norway	Dordi Nordby, Hanne Pettersen, Mette Halvorsen, Anne Jotun
1989	Canada	Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams, Tracy Kennedy
1988	Germany	Andrea Schöpp, Almut Scholl, Monika Wagner, Suzanne Fink
1987	Canada	Pat Sanders, Georgina Hawkes, Louise Herlinveaux, Deb Massullo
1986	Canada	Marilyn Bodogh, Kathy McEdwards, Chris Jurgenson, Jan Augustyn
1985	Canada	Linda Moore, Lindsay Sparkes, Debbie Jones, Laurie Carney
1984	Canada	Connie Laliberte, Chris More, Corinne Peters, Janet Arnett
1983	Switzerland	Erika Müller, Barbara Meyer, Barbara Meier, Christina Wirz
1982	Denmark	Marianne Jörgensen, Helena Blach, Astrid Birnbaum, Jette Olsen
1981	Sweden	Elisabeth Högstrom, Carina Olsson, Birgitta Sewik, Karin Sjögren
1980	Canada	Marj Mitchell, Nancy Kerr, Shirley McKendry, Wendy Leach
1979	Switzerland	Gaby Casanova, Rosie Manger, Linda Thommen, Betty Bourguin

# U SPORTS-CURLING CANADA UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

KEN'S FURNITURE ARENA AND ROBINSON ARENA ›  
LEDUC, ALBERTA › MARCH 24 TO 28, 2018



Karsten Sturmay, Tristan Steinke, Jason Ginter, Chris Kennedy and Glenn Venace of the Alberta Golden Bears defeated the Winnipeg Wesman 6-4 to capture the 2018 U Sports-Curling Canada men's title. The Pandas jumped out to an early 4-2 lead before both teams exchanged singles in the late going. Alberta sealed the win with a single in the 10th.

## MEN'S FINAL

Alberta Golden Bears (Karsten Sturmay)	*200	110	010	1	6
Winnipeg Wesmen (JT Ryan)	020	001	001	0	4

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Alberta Golden Bears (Karsten Sturmay)	2	0
Winnipeg Wesmen (JT Ryan)	1	1
UNB Varsity Reds (Jack Smeltzer)**	1	1
Waterloo Warriors (John Willsey)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Waterloo Warriors 7-5

### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Waterloo Warriors (John Willsey)	5	2
Alberta Golden Bears (Karsten Sturmay)	5	2
UNB Varsity Reds (Jack Smeltzer)	4	3
Winnipeg Wesmen (JT Ryan)	4	3
Dalhousie Tigers (Robert Mayhew)	4	3
Ryerson Rams (Alex Champ)	3	4
Brock Badgers (Eric Bradey)	2	5
Regina Cougars (Drew Springer)	1	6

## FIRST-TEAM ALL-CANADIANS

Skip	Karsten Sturmay, Alberta
Third	Kyle Doering, Winnipeg (tie) Tristan Steinke, Alberta (tie)
Second	Jason Ginter, Alberta
Lead	Rob Gordon, Winnipeg

## SECOND-TEAM ALL-CANADIANS

Skip	John Willsey, Waterloo (tie) JT Ryan, Winnipeg (tie)
Third	None
Second	Michael Brophy, Dalhousie
Lead	Benjamin Hughes, Brock

## MEN'S CHAMPIONS

- 2018 University of Alberta Golden Bears, Edmonton  
Karsten Sturmey, Tristan Steinke, Jason Ginter, Chris Kennedy
- 2017 Memorial University Sea-Hawks, St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador  
Adam Boland, Stephen Trickett, Zach Young, Evan Kearley
- 2016 Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario  
Aaron Squires, Richard Krell, Spencer Nuttall, Fraser Reid
- 2015 University of Alberta Golden Bears, Edmonton  
Thomas Scoffin, Evan Asmussen, Jason Ginter, Andrew O'Dell
- 2014 University of Manitoba Bisons, Winnipeg  
Matt Dunstone, Jim Coleman, Daniel Grant, Chris Gallant
- 2013 Waterloo Warriors, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario  
Jake Walker, Edward Cyr, Jordan Moreau, James Freeman
- 2012 University of Alberta Golden Bears, Edmonton  
Brendan Bottcher, Mick Lizmore, Brad Thiessen, Karrick Martin
- 2011 Memorial University Sea-Hawks, St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador  
Colin Thomas, Cory Schuh, Chris Ford, Spencer Wicks
- 2010 Queen's University Golden Gaels, Kingston, Ontario  
Jon Beuk, Andrew Inouye, Chadd Vandermade, Scott Chadwick
- 2009 University of Regina Cougars, Regina  
Chris Busby, Jason Obst, Justin Mihalicz, Brad Wallin
- 2008 Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario  
Mike Anderson, Bill Francis, Paul Arkilander, Matthew Mapletot

## WOMEN'S FINAL

Alberta Pandas (Kristen Streifel) 000 211 002 X 6  
Thompson Rivers WolfPack (Corryn Brown) \*011 000 100 X 3

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Alberta Pandas (Kristen Streifel)	2	0
Thompson Rivers WolfPack (Corryn Brown)	1	1
Brock Badgers (Terri Weeks)**	1	1
Mount Allison Mounties (Krista Nix)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Mount Allison Mounties 12-2

## Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Alberta Pandas (Kristen Streifel)	5	2
Thompson Rivers WolfPack (Corryn Brown)	5	2
Brock Badgers (Terri Weeks)	5	2
Mount Allison Mounties (Krista Nix)	4	3
Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks (Kaitlin Jewer)	3	4
Regina Cougars (Haylee Jameson)	3	4
Queen's Gaels (Mary Fay)	2	5
Memorial Sea-Hawks (Rebecca Roberts)	1	6



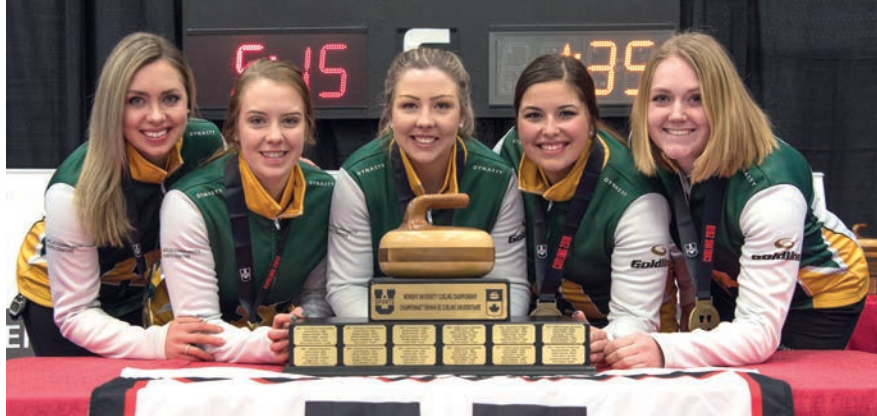
Men's coach Jim Nix, left, and women's coach Lindsey MacKnight took home the coaching awards.

## COACH-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD

The 2018 Coach-of-the-Year Award winners are men's coach Jim Nix of the Mount Allison Mounties and women's coach Lindsey MacKnight of the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds. The award winners are chosen at the U Sports-Curling Canada University Championships by coaches, who are asked to select an opposing team coach who best exemplifies the attributes of coaching.

## R.W. PUGH FAIR PLAY AWARD

The 2018 R.W. Pugh Fair Play Award winners are Memorial Sea-Hawks second Lauren Barron and third Kyle Doering of the Winnipeg Wesmen. The winners are voted on by the players in the U Sports-Curling Canada University Championships as the curlers who best combine sportsmanship and playing ability.



Riding the momentum of an 8-3 win in their semifinal matchup against Mount Allison, skip Kristen Streifel, third Danielle Schmiemann, second Selena Sturmey, lead Jesse Iles and alternate Paige Papley of the Alberta Pandas defeated Corryn Brown of the Thompson Rivers WolfPack 6-3 to give the University of Alberta a U Sports-Curling Canada sweep.

## WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

- 2018 University of Alberta Pandas, Edmonton  
Kristen Streifel, Danielle Schmiemann, Selena Sturmey, Jesse Iles
- 2017 Laurentian Voyageurs, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario  
Krysta Burns, Megan Smith, Sara Guy, Laura Masters
- 2016 University of Alberta Pandas, Edmonton  
Kelsey Rocque, Danielle Schmiemann, Taylor McDonald, Taylore Theroux
- 2015 University of Alberta Pandas, Edmonton  
Kelsey Rocque, Taylor McDonald, Alison Kotylak, Claire Tully
- 2014 Carleton University Ravens, Ottawa  
Jamie Sinclair, Lauren Horton, Lynn Kreviazuk, Jessica Armstrong
- 2013 University of Manitoba Bisons, Winnipeg  
Breanne Meakin, Ashley Howard, Selena Kaatz, Krysten Karwacki
- 2012 Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario  
Laura Crocker, Sarah Wilkes, Jen Gates, Pam Feldkamp
- 2011 Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario  
Laura Crocker, Sarah Wilkes, Jen Gates, Pam Feldkamp
- 2010 University of Regina Cougars, Regina  
Brooklyn Lemon, Chelsey Peterson, Ashley Green, Nicole Lang
- 2009 Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario  
Hollie Nicol, Danielle Inglis, Laura Hickey, Hilary McDermott
- 2008 Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario  
Hollie Nicol, Danielle Inglis, Laura Hickey, Hilary McDermott



First-team all-Canadian honours went to lead Samantha Fisher of Thompson Rivers, Wilfrid Laurier second Kelly Middaugh, Alberta third Danielle Schmiemann and Brock skip Terri Weeks.

## FIRST-TEAM ALL-CANADIANS

- Skip Terri Weeks, Brock
- Third Danielle Schmiemann, Alberta
- Second Kelly Middaugh, Wilfrid Laurier
- Lead Samantha Fisher, Thompson Rivers

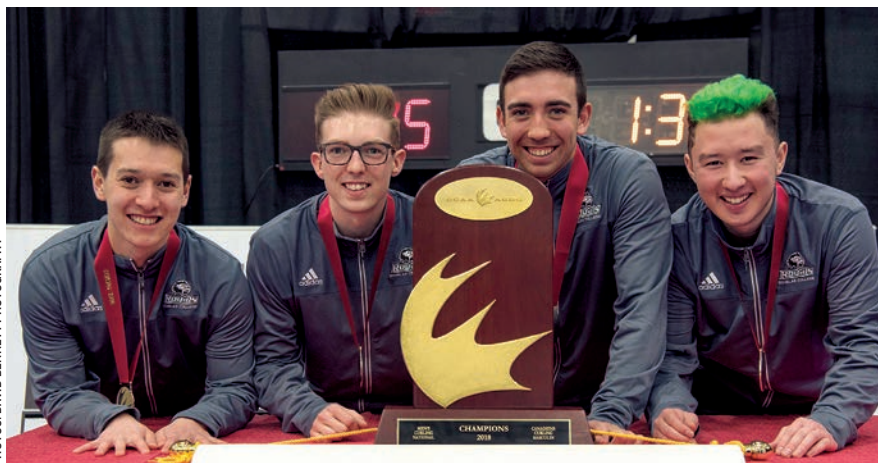
## SECOND-TEAM ALL-CANADIANS

- Skip Corryn Brown, Thompson Rivers
- Third Erin Pincott, Thompson Rivers
- Second Shelby Brandt, Regina
- Lead Jesse Iles, Alberta

# CCAA-CURLING CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS

KEN'S FURNITURE ARENA AND ROBINSON ARENA >  
LEDUC, ALBERTA > MARCH 24 TO 28, 2018

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The 2018 CCAA-Curling Canada men's champions: from left, Daniel Wenzek, Sterling Middleton, Brayden Carpenter and Nicholas Umbach of the Douglas Royals. Undefeated going into the gold-medal game against the Fanshawe Falcons, the Royals blew the game wide open with a steal of four in the seventh end to take a commanding 7-2 lead.



Fanshawe's Charlie Richard missed a chance for multiple points in the ninth to mount a comeback, scoring only one.

## MEN'S FINAL

Douglas Royals (Daniel Wenzek) \*200 001 400 X 7  
Fanshawe Falcons (Charlie Richard) 010 100 001 X 3

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Douglas Royals (Daniel Wenzek)	2	0
Fanshawe Falcons (Charlie Richard)	1	1
NAIT Oaks (Trygg Jensen)**	1	1
Augustana Vikings (Andrew Klassen)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Augustana Vikings 8-4

## Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Douglas Royals (Daniel Wenzek)	7	0
Fanshawe Falcons (Charlie Richard)	5	2
NAIT Oaks (Trygg Jensen)	4	3
Augustana Vikings (Andrew Klassen)	3	4
Concordia Thunder (Evan Van Amsterdam)	3	4
Sault Cougars (Nick Servant)	3	4
Niagara Knights (Samuel Steep)	2	5
Red Deer Kings (Austin Kelts-Larsen)	1	6



The 2018 CCAA-Curling Canada men's all-tournament team: from left, skip Daniel Wenzek of Douglas College, third Logan James of Fanshawe College, second Brayden Carpenter of Douglas College and lead Brady St. Louis of Fanshawe College.

## ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS

### Men

Skip	Daniel Wenzek, Douglas College
Third	Logan James, Fanshawe College
Second	Brayden Carpenter, Douglas College
Lead	Brady St. Louis, Fanshawe College

### Women

Skip	Taylor Reese-Hansen, Camosun College
Third	Erin Wells, MacEwan University
Second	Maria Coulombe, Camosun College
Lead	Nicole McClellan, Fleming College



The 2018 women's all-tournament team: from left, skip Taylor Reese-Hansen of Camosun College, third Erin Wells of MacEwan University, second Maria Coulombe of Camosun College and lead Nicole McClellan of Fleming College.





Riding the momentum of a 6-5 extra-end win in their semifinal matchup against the MacEwan Griffins, fifth Angelica Muscedere, lead Isabelle Allan, second Samantha Lees, third Erin White and skip Kaitlyn Poirier of the Fanshawe Falcons defeated Taylor Reese-Hansen of the Camosun Chargers 5-4 to capture the CCAA-Curling Canada women's title.

## WOMEN'S FINAL

Camosun Chargers (Taylor Reese-Hansen) 002 000 001 1 0 4  
 Fanshawe Falcons (Kaitlyn Poirier) \*200 000 020 0 1 5

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Fanshawe Falcons (Kaitlyn Poirier)	2	0
Camosun Chargers (Taylor Reese-Hansen)	1	1
NAIT Ooks (Emily Clark)**	1	1
MacEwan Griffins (Ashton Simard)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against MacEwan Griffins 8-6

### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Fanshawe Falcons (Kaitlyn Poirier)	6	1
Camosun Chargers (Taylor Reese-Hansen)	5	2
NAIT Ooks (Emily Clark)	4	3
MacEwan Griffins (Ashton Simard)	4	3
Niagara Knights (Chelsea Brandwood)	4	3
Red Deer Queens (Sara McMann)	3	4
Holland Hurricanes (Cynthia Pearson)	1	6
Fleming Knights (Paige Droog)	1	6



Taylor Reese-Hansen of the Camosun Chargers scored one in the ninth end and stole a single in 10 to force an extra.



The 2018 Fair Play Awards went to Fleming College's Paige Droog and NAIT's Jonah Tobinski.

## FAIR PLAY AWARD

The 2018 Fair Play Award winners are Fleming College Knights skip Paige Droog and third Jonah Tobinski of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Ooks. The winners are voted on by the players in the CCAA-Curling Canada Championships as the curlers who best combine sportsmanship and playing ability.

## COACHING AWARD

The 2018 Coaching Award winners are men's coach Will Dutton of the Douglas College Royals and women's coach Jules Owchar of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Ooks. The award winners are chosen at the CCAA-Curling Canada Championships by coaches, who are asked to select an opposing team coach who best exemplifies the attributes of coaching.

# EVEREST CANADIAN SENIORS

STRATFORD ROTARY COMPLEX » STRATFORD, ONTARIO »  
MARCH 24 TO 29, 2018



PHOTOS: ROBERT WILSON

A 7-6 win over Nova Scotia's Mary Mattatall gave Saskatchewan lead Anita Silvernagle, skip Sherry Anderson, third Patty Hersikorn and second Brenda Goertzen back-to-back senior women's titles. The Saskatoon foursome look to repeat last year's gold-medal success when they represent Canada at the 2019 world seniors in Norway next April.

## SENIOR WOMEN'S FINAL

Sask. (Sherry Anderson) 000 211 20 1 7  
Nova Scotia (Mary Mattatall) \*004 000 02 0 6

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Sherry Anderson)	2	0
Nova Scotia (Mary Mattatall)	1	1
Ontario (Colleen Madonia)**	1	1
B.C. (Lynne Noble)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against B.C. 9-3

### Championship round

	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Mary Mattatall)	9	1
Saskatchewan (Sherry Anderson)	8	2
Ontario (Colleen Madonia)	8	2
B.C. (Lynne Noble)	7	3
New Brunswick (Heidi Hanlon)	6	4
N.L. (Diane Roberts)	4	6
Northern Ontario (Peggy Taylor)	4	6
Quebec (Odette Trudel)	3	7

## Seeding round

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Kim Link)	5	4
N.W.T. (Sharon Cormier)	4	5
Alberta (Terri Loblaw)	4	5
P.E.I. (Shirley Berry)	4	5
Yukon (Sandra Mikkelsen)	1	8
Nunavut (Geneva Chislett)	0	9

## Round robin\*

### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Mary Mattatall)	6	0
New Brunswick (Heidi Hanlon)	5	1
Saskatchewan (Sherry Anderson)	4	2
Quebec (Odette Trudel)	2	4
Alberta (Terri Loblaw)	2	4
N.W.T. (Sharon Cormier)	2	4
Yukon (Sandra Mikkelsen)	0	6

<b>Pool B</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Ontario (Colleen Madonia)	6	0
B.C. (Lynne Noble)	4	2
N.L. (Diane Roberts)	3	3
Northern Ontario (Peggy Taylor)	3	3
P.E.I. (Shirley Berry)	3	3
Manitoba (Kim Link)	2	4
Nunavut (Geneva Chislett)	0	6

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



Trailing by a pair after seven ends, Nova Scotia skip Mary Mattatall fought back to square the game at six in the eighth and force an extra end.



The 2018 Sportsmanship Award winners: from left, Northern Ontario lead Tracy Stasiuk, second Colleen Robson of British Columbia, third Laura Wilson of the Yukon and skip Odette Trudel of Quebec.

### **SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS**

Skip Odette Trudel, Quebec  
 Third Laura Wilson, Yukon  
 Second Colleen Robson, B.C.  
 Lead Tracy Stasiuk, N. Ontario

The winners of the 2018 Sportsmanship Awards are voted on by the players in the Everest Canadian Seniors as the curlers who best combine sportsmanship with playing ability.

### **MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARDS**

Selected by the officials and presented to the most valuable players in the Everest Canadian Seniors, the 2018 MVP Award winners are Northern Ontario third Lisa Penner and Yukon third Terry Miller.

### **CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS**

2018	Saskatchewan	Sherry Anderson, Patty Hersikorn, Brenda Goertzen, Anita Silvernagle
2017	Saskatchewan	Sherry Anderson, Patty Hersikorn, Brenda Goertzen, Anita Silvernagle
2016	Nova Scotia	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary Sue Radford, Nancy Delahunt
2015	Alberta	Terri Loblaw, Judy Pendergast, Sandy Bell, Cheryl Meek
2014	Manitoba	Lois Fowler, Maureen Bonar, Cathy Gauthier, Allyson Stewart
2013	Nova Scotia	Colleen Pinkney, Wendy Currie, Shelley MacNutt, Susan Creelman
2012	Alberta	Cathy King, Carolyn Morris, Lesley McEwan, Doreen Gares
2011	New Brunswick	Heidi Hanlon, Kathy Floyd, Judy Blanchard, Jane Arseneau
2010	British Columbia	Christine Jurgenson, Cheryl Noble, Pat Sanders, Roselyn Craig
2009	Nova Scotia	Colleen Pinkney, Wendy Currie, Karen Hennigar, Susan Creelman
2008	British Columbia	Pat Sanders, Cheryl Noble, Roselyn Craig, Christine Jurgenson
2007	Alberta	Diane Foster, Shirley McPherson, Chris Wilson, Shirley Kohuch
2006	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Carol Thompson
2005	Ontario	Joyce Potter, Muriel Potter, Janelle Sadler, Bonnie Morris
2004	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Fran Todd
2003	Saskatchewan	Nancy Kerr, Linda Burnham, Kenda Richards, Gertie Pick
2002	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Carol Thompson

2001	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Fran Todd
2000	Quebec	Agnès Charette, Martha Don, Lois Baines, Mary Anne Robertson
1999	Quebec	Agnès Charette, Martha Don, Lois Baines, Mary Anne Robertson
1998	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Gloria Campbell, Vicki Lauder
1997	Quebec	Agnès Charette, Martha Don, Lois Baines, Mary Anne Robertson
1996	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Gloria Campbell, Vicki Lauder
1995	Northern Ontario	Sheila Ross, Linda Anderson, Barbara Gordon, Rae D'Agostino
1994	Alberta	Cordella Schwengler, Marj Stewart, Betty Clarke, Nora Eaves
1993	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Vicki Lauder, Maymar Gemmell
1992	Saskatchewan	Sheila Rowan, Donna Trapp, Doreen Thomas, Joyce McKee
1991	Northern Ontario	Eila Brown, Arline Wilson, Eileen Chivers-Wilson, Betty Toskovich
1990	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Maymar Gemmell, Vicki Lauder
1989	Saskatchewan	Emily Farnham, Mary Todarchuk, Mary Heidt, Arlie Ellsworth
1988	Ontario	Phyllis Nielsen, Barbara Baird, Geraldine Barton, Mary Ellen McGugan
1987	Nova Scotia	Verda Kempton, Marita Morrow, Joan Mason, Molly Pirie
1986	Saskatchewan	Ev Krahn, Twyla Widdifield, Shirley Little, June Kaufman
1985	Saskatchewan	Ev Krahn, Twyla Widdifield, Shirley Little, June Kaufman
1984	Saskatchewan	Ev Krahn, Twyla Widdifield, Shirley Little, June Kaufman
1983	Manitoba	Mabel Mitchell, Mary Adams, Mildred Murray, June Clark
1982	Nova Scotia	Verda Kempton, Lucille Hamm, Molly Pirie, Lois Smith
1981	Alberta	Bea Mayer, Eileen Cyr, Leah Nate, Alice Vejprava
1980	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown, Edna Messum
1979	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown, Edna Messum
1978	Alberta	Hadie Manley, Bernie Durward, Dee McIntyre, Anna Kasting
1977	British Columbia	Vi Tapella, Rose Neratini, Doris Vandendriesche, Mary Lee Bacchus
1976	Alberta	Hadie Manley, Bernie Durward, Anna Kasting, Gladys Baptist
1975	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Edna Messum, Doreen Baker, Betty Stubbs
1974	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Edna Messum, Doreen Baker, Betty Stubbs
1973	British Columbia	Ada Calles, Ina Hansen, May Shaw, Barbara Weir



Ontario lead Ken Sullivan, second Morgan Currie, third Ian MacAulay and skip Bryan Cochrane defeated New Brunswick's Terry Odishaw 5-2 to capture the 2018 Canadian senior men's title. Tied for second place after the championship round, Ontario took down Quebec's Ted Butler 5-4 in the 2-3 playoff game to secure a berth in the gold-medal final.



Down 3-2 heading into the eighth end, New Brunswick skip Terry Odishaw gave up a steal of two — and the game — when he was left with a circus shot to score on his last rock.

### SENIOR MEN'S FINAL

N.B. (Terry Odishaw)	010 100 00	2
Ontario (Bryan Cochrane)	*101 001 02	5

\* Last-rock advantage

### FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Bryan Cochrane)	2	0
New Brunswick (Terry Odishaw)	1	1
Northern Ontario (Al Hackner)**	1	1
Quebec (Ted Butler)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Quebec 7-6

Championship round	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Al Hackner)	8	2
Ontario (Bryan Cochrane)	8	2
Quebec (Ted Butler)	8	2
New Brunswick (Terry Odishaw)	7	3
Manitoba (Dave Boehmer)	6	4
Alberta (Wade White)	6	4
Saskatchewan (Darrell McKee)	4	6
Nova Scotia (Alan O'Leary)	3	7

Seeding round	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Craig Lepine)	5	4
Yukon (Pat Paslawski)	4	5
N.W.T. (Glen Hudy)	3	6
Prince Edward Island (Bill Hope)	3	6
N.L. (Mike Ryan)	2	7
Nunavut (Peter Mackey)	0	9

### Round robin\*

Pool A	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Al Hackner)	5	1
Quebec (Ted Butler)	5	1
Alberta (Wade White)	5	1
Saskatchewan (Darrell McKee)	3	3
Yukon (Pat Paslawski)	2	4
N.L. (Mike Ryan)	1	5
Nunavut (Peter Mackey)	0	6

Pool B	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Bryan Cochrane)	5	1
Manitoba (Dave Boehmer)	4	2
New Brunswick (Terry Odishaw)	4	2
Nova Scotia (Alan O'Leary)	3	3
British Columbia (Craig Lepine)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Glen Hudy)	2	4
Prince Edward Island (Bill Hope)	1	5

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



Sportsmanship awards went to Saskatchewan lead Rodney Antonichuk, Nova Scotia second Danny Christianson, Saskatchewan third Mark Lane and Nunavut skip Peter Mackey.

### SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Skip	Peter Mackey, Nunavut
Third	Mark Lane, Saskatchewan
Second	Danny Christianson, Nova Scotia
Lead	Rodney Antonichuk, Saskatchewan

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## CANADIAN SENIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	Ontario	Bryan Cochrane, Ian MacAulay, Morgan Currie, Ken Sullivan
2017	Alberta	Wade White, Barry Chwedoruk, Dan Holowaychuk, George White
2016	Ontario	Bryan Cochrane, Ian MacAulay, Doug Johnston, Ken Sullivan
2015	Manitoba	Randy Neufeld, Dean Moxham, Peter Nicholls, Dale Michie
2014	Nova Scotia	Alan O'Leary, Andrew Dauphinee, Danny Christianson, Harold McCarthy
2013	New Brunswick	Wayne Tallon, Mike Kennedy, Mike Flannery, Wade Blanchard
2012	Alberta	Rob Armitage, Keith Glover, Randy Ponich, Wilf Edgar
2011	Manitoba	Kelly Robertson, Doug Armour, Peter Prokopowich, Bob Scales
2010	Alberta	Mark Johnson, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2009	Ontario	Bruce Delaney, Rick Bachand, Duncan Jamieson, George Mitchell
2008	Saskatchewan	Eugene Hritzuk, Kevin Kalthoff, Verne Anderson, Dave Folk
2007	Alberta	Pat Ryan, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2006	Northern Ontario	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Alan Laine, Brian Adams
2005	Alberta	Les Rogers, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2004	Nfld./Labrador	Bas Buckle, Bob Freeman, Gerald Young, Harvey Holloway
2003	Alberta	Tom Reed, Warren Kushnir, Larry Gardeski, Garry Landry
2002	Manitoba	Carl German, Ray Fillion, Ray McDougall, Brian Copeland
2001	Manitoba	Gary Ross, Winston Warren, Gary Smith, Ken Orr
2000	Ontario	Bob Turcotte, Roy Weigand, Bob Lichti, Steve McDermot
1999	British Columbia	Ken Watson, Ed Dezura, John Himbury, Howard Grisack
1998	Saskatchewan	Gary Bryden, Dale Graham, Wilf Foss, Gerry Zimmer
1997	Ontario	Bob Turcotte, Roy Weigand, Bob Lichti, Steve McDermot
1996	Ontario	Bob Turcotte, Roy Weigand, Bob Lichti, Steve McDermot
1995	Ontario	Bill Dickie, Thom Pritchard, Keith MacGregor, George Dolejsi
1994	New Brunswick	David Sullivan, Wally Nason, Roland Lord, William Ayer
1993	Alberta	Len Erickson, Merl Brown, Bernie Desjarlais, Nelson Caron
1992	Ontario	Jim Sharples, Art Lobel, Joe Gurowka, Brian Longley
1991	Manitoba	Jim Ursel, Norm Houck, John Helston, Stan Lamont
1990	Manitoba	Jim Ursel, Norm Houck, Stan Lamont, Henry Kroeger
1989	Ontario	Jim Sharples, Art Lobel, Joe Gurowka, Peter Warren
1988	Alberta	Bill Clark, Cy Little, Murray MacDonald, John Mayer
1987	Manitoba	Norm Houck, Henry Kroeger, Sam Doherty, Doug McCartney
1986	Ontario	Earle Hushagen, Joe Gurowka, Art Lobel, Bert Baragar
1985	Saskatchewan	Frank Scheirich, Joe Golumbia, Wally Yuzdepski, Alex Wassien
1984	Manitoba	Lloyd Gunnlaugson, Toro Suzuki, Albert Olson, Elgin Christianson
1983	Manitoba	Lloyd Gunnlaugson, Toro Suzuki, Albert Olson, Dennis Reid
1982	Manitoba	Lloyd Gunnlaugson, Toro Suzuki, Albert Olson, Elgin Christianson
1981	Quebec	Jim Wilson, Garth Ruitter, George Brown, Bert Skitt
1980	Saskatchewan	Terry McGeary, Don Berglind, Hillis Thompson, Clare Ramsay
1979	Alberta	Cliff Forry, John Wolfe, Fred Kalicum, Ray Wellman
1978	Saskatchewan	Art Knutson, Ernie Vaughan, Gay Knutson, Elmer Knutson
1977	Saskatchewan	Morrie Thompson, Bert Harbottle, Archie Bartley, Mac McKee
1976	P.E.I.	Wen MacDonald, John Squarebriggs, Irvine MacKinnon, Don Hutchison
1975	P.E.I.	Wen MacDonald, John Squarebriggs, Irvine MacKinnon, Don Hutchison
1974	British Columbia	George Beaudry, Buzz McGibney, Tom Clark, Harvey McKay
1973	Manitoba	Dr. Bill McTavish, Norm McLean, John McLean, Harry Sulkers
1972	Quebec	Ken Weldon, Ben McCormick, Bob Hubbard, Larry Elliott
1971	P.E.I.	Wen MacDonald, John Squarebriggs, Doug George, Dan O'Rourke
1970	British Columbia	Don MacRae, Gene Koster, Bev Smiley, Doc Howden
1969	Ontario	Alfie Phillips, George Cowan, Sandy McTavish, Jack Young
1968	Saskatchewan	Don Wilson, Carson Tufts, Ivan McMillan, Reuben Lowe
1967	New Brunswick	Jim Murphy, Harry Farrell, Don Beatteay, Walter Biddiscombe
1966	Ontario	Jim Johnston, Tom Rosborough, Joe Todd, Ed Waller
1965	Manitoba	Leo Johnson, Marno Frederickson, Fred Smith, Cliff Wise



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# CANADIAN WHEELCHAIR CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

BMO CENTRE › LEDUC, ALBERTA › MARCH 26 TO APRIL 1, 2018



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The 2018 Canadian wheelchair champions: Saskatchewan's Marie Wright, Gil Dash, Lorraine Arguin, Darwin Bender, Larry Schrader and Moose Gibson. Saskatchewan took control early, scoring four in the third end against Manitoba's Dennis Thiessen. Taking advantage of some Manitoba miscues, Saskatchewan racked up an 11-1 lead after six ends.

## FINAL

Manitoba (Dennis Thiessen)	010	000	XX	1
Saskatchewan (Marie Wright)	*204	122	XX	11

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Marie Wright)	2	0
Manitoba (Dennis Thiessen)	1	1
British Columbia (Darryl Neighbour)**	1	1
N.L. (Darlene Jackman)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against N.L. 10-4

### Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Marie Wright)	9	0
British Columbia (Darryl Neighbour)	7	2
Manitoba (Dennis Thiessen)	6	3
N.L. (Darlene Jackman)	5	4
Ontario (Chris Rees)	4	5
Alberta (Jack Smart)	4	5
Nova Scotia (Trendal Hubley-Bolivar)	4	5
Quebec (Benoît Lessard)	3	6
New Brunswick (Mike Fitzgerald)	3	6
Northern Ontario (Lorin Gan)	0	9





Curling Canada's Lena West presents the all-star awards to, from left, skip Marie Wright of Saskatchewan, third Felix Green of Newfoundland and Labrador, second Darwin Bender of Saskatchewan and Manitoba lead Carolyn Lindner.

## ALL-STARS

Skip	Marie Wright, Saskatchewan
Third	Felix Green, N.L.
Second	Darwin Bender, Saskatchewan
Lead	Carolyn Lindner, Manitoba

## SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

New Brunswick second Laugheie Rutt is the winner of the 2018 Canadian Wheelchair Curling Championship Sportsmanship Award. The winner is selected by the players as the curler who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship.

## COACHING AWARD

The 2018 Canadian Wheelchair Curling Championship coaching award winner is Newfoundland and Labrador's Leslie Anne Walsh. The winner is chosen by coaches, who are asked to select an opposing team coach who best exemplifies the attributes of coaching.

Newfoundland and Labrador's Leslie Anne Walsh accepts the 2018 wheelchair coaching award from Curling Canada's Lena West.

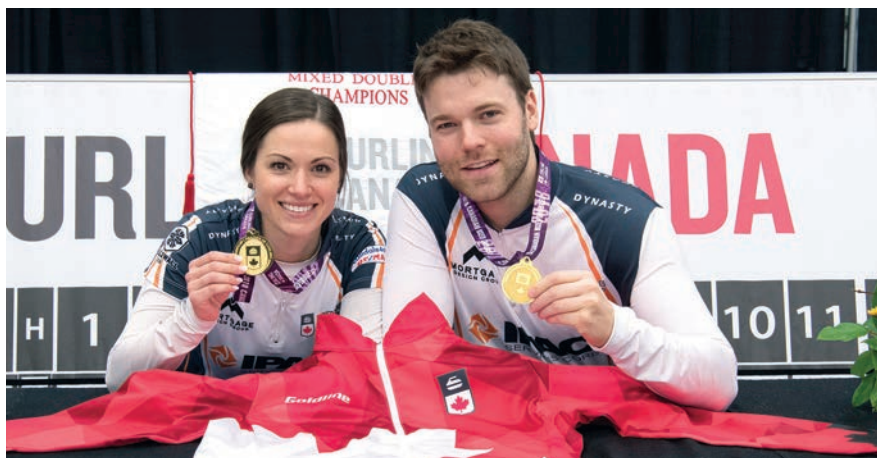


## CANADIAN WHEELCHAIR CHAMPIONS

2018	Saskatchewan	Marie Wright, Gil Dash, Darwin Bender, Larry Schrader
2017	Manitoba	Dennis Thiessen, Mark Wherrett, Jamie Anseeuw, Carolyn Lindner
2016	Saskatchewan	Darwin Bender, Marie Wright, Gil Dash, Larry Schrader
2015	British Columbia	Gerry Austgarden, Darryl Neighbour, Frank LaBounty, Alison Duddy
2014	Manitoba	Dennis Thiessen, Mark Wherrett, Jamie Anseeuw, Melissa Lecuyer
2013	Quebec	Benoît Lessard, Carl Marquis, Sébastien Boisvert, Johanne Daly
2012	Saskatchewan	Darwin Bender, Gil Dash, Marie Wright, Larry Schrader
2011	Manitoba	Chris Sobkowicz, Dennis Thiessen, Melissa Lecuyer, George Horning, Don Kalinsky
2010	Host B.C.	Gary Cormack, Rich Green, Vince Miele, Corinne Jensen, Samantha Siu
2009	British Columbia	Jim Armstrong, Frank LaBounty, Whitney Warren, Jacqueline Roy, Darryl Neighbour
2008	British Columbia	Jim Armstrong, Frank LaBounty, Whitney Warren, Jacqueline Roy, Vincent Miele
2007	British Columbia	Darryl Neighbour, Frank LaBounty, Whitney Warren, Jacqueline Roy, Jim Shannon
2006	Team Canada	Chris Daw, Gerry Austgarden, Gary Cormack, Sonja Gaudet, Karen Blachford
2005	Team Canada	Chris Daw, Bruce McAninch, Jim Primavera, Karen Blachford, Gerry Austgarden
2004	Team Canada	Chris Daw, Bruce McAninch, Jim Primavera, Karen Blachford

# CANADIAN MIXED DOUBLES

KEN'S FURNITURE ARENA AND ROBINSON ARENA › LEDUC, ALBERTA ›  
MARCH 28 TO APRIL 1, 2018



Sporting their Canadian mixed doubles hardware are gold medallists Laura Crocker and Kirk Muyres. After grabbing a 5-2 lead through four ends against Kadriana Sahaidak and Colton Lott, Crocker-Muyres gave up five of the next six points to trail by one heading into the eighth end. It all came down to last rock when Crocker made an open takeout to score two.



Leduc mayor Bob Young was on hand to present Canadian mixed doubles silver medals to Colton Lott and Kadriana Sahaidak.

## FINAL

Kadriana Sahaidak, Colton Lott	*020 020 30	7
Laura Crocker, Kirk Muyres	202 101 02	8

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Laura Crocker, Kirk Muyres	3	0
Kadriana Sahaidak, Colton Lott	2	1
Chelsea Carey, Colin Hodgson	2	1
Joanne Courtney, Reid Carruthers	1	1
Jocelyn Peterman, Derek Samagalski	1	1
Jennifer Jones, Brent Laing	1	1
Kalynn Park, Charley Thomas	1	1
Chaelynn Kitz, Brayden Stewart	0	1
Janet Murphy, Hugh Murphy	0	1
Val Sweeting, Tim March	0	1
Emilie Desjardins, Robert Desjardins	0	1
Cathy Overton-Clapham, Matt Dunstone	0	1



Kadriana Sahaidak holds the broom for teammate Colton Lott in gold-medal game action against Kirk Muyres and Laura Crocker. Sahaidak and Lott came into the final as the only undefeated team in the competition, quite an accomplishment considering they were the youngest team in the field and Sahaidak was playing in her first national curling event.

### Round robin

#### Pool A

Laura Crocker, Kirk Muyres	6	1
Kalynn Park, Charley Thomas	5	2
Emilie Desjardins, Robert Desjardins	5	2
Nancy Martin, Steve Laycock	4	3
Megan Daniels, Nicholas Meister	3	4
Megan Kearley, Evan Kearley	2	5
Sherry Just, Ryan Deis	2	5
Carina McKay-Saturino/David Aho	1	6

#### Wins Losses

#### Pool C

Chaelynn Kitz, Brayden Stewart	5	2
Jennifer Jones, Brent Laing	5	2
Jocelyn Peterman, Derek Samagalski	5	2
Val Sweeting, Tim March	5	2
Selena Sturmey, Karsten Sturmey	3	4
Dana Ferguson, John Epping	2	5
Marliese Kasner, Dustin Kalthoff	2	5
Lauren Ferguson, Calvin Smith	1	6

#### Wins Losses

#### Pool B

Kadriana Sahaidak, Colton Lott	7	0
Chelsea Carey, Colin Hodgson	6	1
Amanda Gates, Trevor Bonot	4	3
Theresa Cannon, Jason Gunnlaugson	3	4
Roxane Perron, Jesse Mullen	2	5
Katie Cottrill, Shawn Cottrill	2	5
Ashley Groff, Kyle Doering	2	5
Jody Smallwood, Robert Smallwood	2	5

#### Wins Losses

#### Pool D

Joanne Courtney, Reid Carruthers	6	1
C. Overton-Clapham, Matt Dunstone	5	2
Janet Murphy, Hugh Murphy	5	2
Karlee Jones, Bryce Everist	4	3
Julia Hunter, Alex Robichaud	3	4
Kim Tuck, Wayne Tuck	3	4
Catherine Liscumb, Chris Liscumb	2	5
Lisa Hale-Menard, Ray Baker	0	7

#### Wins Losses



### CANADIAN MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

2018	Laura Crocker, Kirk Muyres
2017	Joanne Courtney, Reid Carruthers
2016	Jocelyn Peterman, Brett Gallant
2015	Kalynn Park, Charley Thomas
2014	Kim Tuck, Wayne Tuck
2013	Isabelle Néron, Robert Desjardins

Laura Crocker and Kirk Muyres rolled through the Canadian mixed doubles championship, posting a 9-1 record. Communication was key to their success, said Muyres.

# 361° WORLD MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Presented by Ford of Canada

ORLEANS ARENA » LAS VEGAS, NEVADA » MARCH 31 TO APRIL 8, 2018



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Round-robin leaders at II-1, Sweden's Christoffer Sundgren, Rasmus Wranå, Oskar Eriksson and Niklas Edin blanked the first two ends of the championship final before taking control in the third, when Edin made a control-weight tap on a partially buried Canadian rock and held his shooter to score a pair. They doubled the lead an end later with a steal of two.



## FINAL

Canada (Brad Gushue)	000 001 02X X	3
Sweden (Niklas Edin)	*002 210 20X X	7

\* Last-rock advantage

## PERCENTAGES

Canada		Sweden	
Brad Gushue	80%	Niklas Edin	95%
Mark Nichols	91%	Oskar Eriksson	88%
Brett Gallant	94%	Rasmus Wranå	92%
Geoff Walker	88%	Christoffer Sundgren	88%
<b>Team totals</b>	<b>88%</b>		<b>91%</b>

Brad Gushue and his Canadian teammates fell short in their quest for back-to-back world titles. "Real disappointed," said Gushue. "It wasn't our best effort, and Niklas and his team played great today."



Swedish skip Niklas Edin is all smiles after taking down Canada 7-3 in their gold-medal battle. "Really happy with the win and how the boys played all week," said Edin.

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Sweden (Niklas Edin)	2	0
Canada (Brad Gushue)	2	1
Scotland (Bruce Mouat)**	1	1
South Korea (ChangMin Kim)	1	2
Norway (Steffen Walstad)	0	1
United States (Rich Ruohonen)	0	1

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against South Korea 11-4

## Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Sweden (Niklas Edin)	11	1
Scotland (Bruce Mouat)	11	1
Canada (Brad Gushue)	9	3
South Korea (ChangMin Kim)	7	5
Norway (Steffen Walstad)	7	5
United States (Rich Ruohonen)	6	6
Switzerland (Marc Pfister)	6	6
Italy (Joel Retornaz)	5	7
Russia (Alexey Timofeev)	5	7
Netherlands (Jaap van Dorp)	4	8
Japan (Go Aoki)	3	9
China (Dejia Zou)	3	9
Germany (Alexander Baumann)	1	11

## THE AMERICAS ZONE CHALLENGE

Despite being the World Curling Federation's No. 1 ranked country in men's curling, Canada had to fight for a berth in the 2018 World Men's Curling Championship.

Under WCF rules, the Americas Zone is guaranteed two spots in a world championship, with one traditionally going to the previous season's highest finisher — which would have been Canada, the defending world champion. But because Las Vegas, Nevada, was playing host to the world men's championship, the United States got an automatic Americas Zone berth as the host nation. That meant that Canada could be challenged by any other WCF member nation located in the Americas Zone. Brazil launched that challenge.

Held during the 2018 World Financial Group Continental Cup last January in London, Ontario, the best-of-five showdown saw four-time world champion Glenn Howard of Canada — with teammates Adam Spencer, David Mathers and Scott Howard — face Brazil's Marcelo Cabral de Mello, Scott McMullan, Márcio Cerquinho and Filipe Nunes.

Team Howard clinched Canada's spot in the world championship with a three-game sweep — 15-1, 8-3 and 6-3.



Canada's Team Glenn Howard (front row) swept Brazil's Team Marcelo Cabral de Mello to clinch Canada's berth in the 2018 world men's championship.

## COLIN CAMPBELL MEMORIAL AWARD

Third Markus Høiberg of Norway is the winner of the 2018 Colin Campbell Memorial Award. The award winner is selected annually by competitors in the World Men's Curling Championship as the player who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship. The award was instituted in 1979 to honour the memory of Colin A. Campbell, who served as president of the International Curling Federation (now the World Curling Federation) from 1969 until his death in 1978.



The winner of the 2018 Colin Campbell Award is Norwegian third Markus Høiberg. The award is presented to the curler who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship.

## COLIN CAMPBELL MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

2018	Markus Høiberg	Norway	1996	Mikael Hasselborg	Sweden
2017	Carlo Glasbergen	Netherlands	1995	Peja Lindholm	Sweden
2016	Kosuke Morozumi*	Japan	1994	Gert Larsen	Denmark
2015	Kosuke Morozumi*	Japan	1993	Hugh Millikin	Australia
2014	Ewen MacDonald*	Scotland	1992	Jussi Uusipaavalniemi*	Finland
2013	Niklas Edin	Sweden	1991	Markus Eggler	Switzerland
2012	Sean Becker**	New Zealand	1990	Tommy Stjerne*	Denmark
2011	Thomas Ulsrud	Norway	1989	Tommy Stjerne*	Denmark
2010	Torger Nergård	Norway	1988	Bo Bakke	Norway
2009	Fengchun Wang	China	1987	Goran Roxin	Sweden
2008	Thomas Dufour	France	1986	Uli Sutor	Germany
2007	Ralph Stöckli	Switzerland	1985	Tim Wright	United States
2006	Ewan MacDonald*	Scotland	1984	Mike Hay	Scotland
2005	Marco Mariani	Italy	1983	Keith Wendorf*	Germany
2004	Sean Becker**	New Zealand	1982	Rick Lang	Canada
2003	Markku Uusipaavalniemi*	Finland	1981	Mark Olson	Canada
2002	Pål Trulsen	Norway	1980	Greig Henderson	Scotland
2001	Spencer Mugnier	France	1979	Keith Wendorf*	Germany
2000	Greg McAulay	Canada			
1999	Sean Becker**	New Zealand			
1998	Markku Uusipaavalniemi*	Finland			
1997	Jussi Uusipaavalniemi*	Finland			

\*Two-time winner

\*\*Three-time winner

## WORLD MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	Sweden	Niklas Edin, Oskar Eriksson, Rasmus Wranå, Christoffer Sundgren
2017	Canada	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brett Gallant, Geoff Walker
2016	Canada	Kevin Koe, Marc Kennedy, Brent Laing, Ben Hebert
2015	Sweden	Niklas Edin, Oskar Eriksson, Kristian Lindström, Christoffer Sundgren
2014	Norway	Thomas Ulsrud, Torger Nergård, Christoffer Svae, Håvard Vad Petersson
2013	Sweden	Niklas Edin, Sebastian Kraupp, Fredrik Lindberg, Viktor Kjäll
2012	Canada	Glenn Howard, Wayne Middaugh, Brent Laing, Craig Savill
2011	Canada	Jeff Stoughton, Jon Mead, Reid Carruthers, Steve Gould
2010	Canada	Kevin Koe, Blake MacDonald, Carter Rycroft, Nolan Thiessen
2009	Scotland	David Murdoch, Ewan MacDonald, Peter Smith, Euan Byers

2008	Canada	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2007	Canada	Glenn Howard, Richard Hart, Brent Laing, Craig Savill
2006	Scotland	David Murdoch, Ewan MacDonald, Warwick Smith, Euan Byers
2005	Canada	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2004	Sweden	Peja Lindholm, Tomas Nordin, Magnus Swartling, Peter Narup
2003	Canada	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2002	Canada	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2001	Sweden	Peja Lindholm, Tomas Nordin, Magnus Swartling, Peter Narup
2000	Canada	Greg McAulay, Brent Pierce, Bryan Miki, Jody Sveistrup
1999	Scotland	Hammy McMillan, Warwick Smith, Ewan MacDonald, Peter Loudon
1998	Canada	Wayne Middaugh, Graeme McCarrel, Ian Tetley, Scott Bailey
1997	Sweden	Peja Lindholm, Tomas Nordin, Magnus Swartling, Peter Narup
1996	Canada	Jeff Stoughton, Ken Tresoor, Garry Vandenberghe, Steve Gould
1995	Canada	Kerry Burtnyk, Jeff Ryan, Rob Meakin, Keith Fenton
1994	Canada	Rick Folk, Pat Ryan, Bert Gretzinger, Gerry Richard
1993	Canada	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Wayne Middaugh, Peter Corner
1992	Switzerland	Markus Eggler, Frédéric Jean, Stefan Hofer, Bjorn Schröder
1991	Scotland	David Smith, Graeme Connal, Peter Smith, David Hay
1990	Canada	Ed Werenich, John Kawaja, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud
1989	Canada	Pat Ryan, Randy Ferbey, Don Walchuk, Don McKenzie
1988	Norway	Eigil Ramsfjell, Sjur Loen, Morten Sjøgaard, Bo Bakke
1987	Canada	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Tim Belcourt, Kent Carstairs
1986	Canada	Ed Lukowich, John Ferguson, Neil Houston, Brent Syme
1985	Canada	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud
1984	Norway	Eigil Ramsfjell, Sjur Loen, Gunnar Meland, Bo Bakke
1983	Canada	Ed Werenich, Paul Savage, John Kawaja, Neil Harrison
1982	Canada	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Bob Nicol, Bruce Kennedy
1981	Switzerland	Jürg Tanner, Jürg Hornisberger, Patrik Lörtscher, Franz Tanner
1980	Canada	Rick Folk, Ron Mills, Tom Wilson, Jim Wilson
1979	Norway	Kristian Sørum, Morten Sørum, Eigil Ramsfjell, Gunnar Meland
1978	United States	Bob Nichols, Bill Strum, Tom Locken, Bob Christman
1977	Sweden	Ragnar Kamp, Håkan Rudström, Björn Rudström, Christer Mårtensson
1976	United States	Bruce Roberts, Joe Roberts, Gary Kleffman, Jerry Scott
1975	Switzerland	Otto Danieli, Roland Schneider, Rolf Gautschi, Ueli Mülli
1974	United States	Bud Somerville, Bob Nichols, Bill Strum, Tom Locken
1973	Sweden	Kjell Oscarius, Bengt Oscarius, Tom Schaeffer, Boa Carlman
1972	Canada	Orest Meleschuk, Dave Romano, John Hanesiak, Pat Hailley
1971	Canada	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1970	Canada	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1969	Canada	Ron Northcott, Dave Gerlach, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1968	Canada	Ron Northcott, Jimmy Shields, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1967	Scotland	Chuck Hay, John Bryden, Alan Glen, David Howie
1966	Canada	Ron Northcott, George Fink, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1965	United States	Bud Somerville, Bill Strum, Al Gagne, Tom Wright
1964	Canada	Lyll Dagg, Leo Hebert, Fred Britton, Barry Naimark
1963	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Mel Perry
1962	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1961	Canada	Hector Gervais, Ray Werner, Vic Raymer, Wally Ursuliak
1960	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1959	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson

# CANADIAN MASTERS

CLOVERDALE CURLING CLUB » SURREY, B.C., AND PEACE ARCH CURLING CENTRE, WHITE ROCK, B.C. » APRIL 1 TO 8, 2018



British Columbia's Pat Sanders, Lorraine Gagnon, Sherry Findlay and Roselyn Craig jumped out to a 5-1 lead over defending champion Delores Syrota of Saskatchewan in the 2018 Canadian masters women's final. Saskatchewan responded with a single in the fourth end and two in the fifth to close the gap, but B.C. clinched the win with three in the sixth.

## WOMEN'S FINAL

B.C. (Pat Sanders) \*041 003 XX 8  
 Saskatchewan (Delores Syrota) 100 120 XX 4

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Pat Sanders)	2	0
Saskatchewan (Delores Syrota)	1	1
Nova Scotia (Colleen Pinkney)**	1	1
Ontario (Dale Curtis)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Ontario 6-4

## Championship round

	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Colleen Pinkney)	7	2
Ontario (Dale Curtis)	7	2
British Columbia (Pat Sanders)	7	2
Saskatchewan (Delores Syrota)	6	3
Manitoba (Gwen Wooley)	6	3
P.E.I. (Sandy Hope)	5	4
Quebec (France Prévost)	3	6
Northern Ontario (Marion Clark)	2	7

## Seeding round

	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Diane Foster)	5	3
Yukon (Ellen Johnson)	2	6
N.L. (Trudy Keeping)	1	7
New Brunswick (Nancy Steele)	1	7



**Round robin\***

<b>Pool A</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>	<b>Pool B</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Saskatchewan (Delores Syrota)	5	0	British Columbia (Pat Sanders)	5	0
Nova Scotia (Colleen Pinkney)	4	1	Ontario (Dale Curtis)	4	1
Manitoba (Gwen Wooley)	3	2	Quebec (France Prévost)	2	3
P.E.I. (Sandy Hope)	2	3	Northern Ontario (Marion Clark)	2	3
New Brunswick (Nancy Steele)	1	4	Alberta (Diane Foster)	2	3
Yukon (Ellen Johnson)	0	5	N.L. (Trudy Keeping)	0	5

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

**CANADIAN MASTERS WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS**

2018	British Columbia	Pat Sanders, Lorraine Gagnon, Sherry Findlay, Roselyn Craig
2017	Saskatchewan	Delores Syrota, Bev Krasowski, Donna Liebrecht, Sylvia Broad
2016	Saskatchewan	Merle Kopach, Sylvia Johnson, Linda Delver, Trudy Dykes
2015	British Columbia	Karen Lepine, Susan Beuk, Agnes Sigurdson, Donna Christian
2014	Saskatchewan	Merle Kopach, Audrey Crosson, Linda Delver, Janet Rooks
2013	Ontario	Joyce Potter, Diana Favel, Janelle Sadler, Jennifer Langley
2012	Saskatchewan	Merle Kopach, Audrey Crosson, Linda Delver, Rae Wilson
2011	Manitoba	Joyce McDougall, Linda Van Daele, Cheryl Orr, Karen Dunbar
2010	Nova Scotia	Sue Anne Bartlett, Sharon Clarke, Marjorie MacKay, Brenda Nearing
2009	Saskatchewan	Lee Morrison, Bernice Van Der Velden, Peggy Hergott, Marg Griffiths
2008	Alberta	Mary Lynn Oates, Heather Paul-Scott, Sylvia Babich, Linda Pratt
2007	Alberta	Linda Wagner, Sandra Turner, Marilyn Toews, Betty Clarke
2006	Nova Scotia	Sue Anne Bartlett, Adine Boutillier, Carol Whitmore, Marjorie MacKay
2005	Ontario	Gloria Sorley, Jacki Lococo, Lynne Coull, Marg Newton
2004	New Brunswick	Marlene Vaughan, Ellen Brennan, Sandra Franey, Fran Meehan
2003	Ontario	Gloria Sorley, Jacki Lococo, Lynne Coull, Marg Newton
2002	New Brunswick	Marlene Vaughan, Ellen Brennan, Rose Donovan, Pierrette MacNaughton
2001	Alberta	Shirley Tucker, Ruth Kimmitt, Lorna Priddle, Betty Jean Buchanan
2000	Alberta	Phyl Raymond, Toni Ironside, Vida Roseboom, Jackie Ogryzlo

**MEN'S FINAL**

				<b>Championship round</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>	
B.C. (Craig Lepine)	*001	010	0X	2	Alberta (Mickey Pendergast)	10	0
Alberta (Mickey Pendergast)	110	102	3X	8	British Columbia (Craig Lepine)	8	2

\* Last-rock advantage

**FINAL STANDINGS**

<b>Playoffs</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>		<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Alberta (Mickey Pendergast)	2	0	Host B.C. (Rob Koffski)	7	3
B.C. (Craig Lepine)	1	1	Manitoba (Mark Franklin)	7	3
Host B.C. (Rob Koffski)**	1	1	Saskatchewan (Eugene Hritzuk)	5	5
Manitoba (Mark Franklin)	0	2	Yukon (George Hilderman)	5	5
			Ontario (Al Hutchinson)	5	5
			New Brunswick (Wayne Tallon)	3	7

**Seeding round**

	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
N.L. (Gary Oke)	5	4
N. Ontario (Gordon Williams)	3	6
Quebec (Luc Boissonneault)	3	6
Nova Scotia (Gregory Hicks)	3	6
Prince Edward Island (Bill Hope)	2	7
N.W.T. (Paul Delorey)	1	8

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Manitoba 3-1



The 2018 Canadian masters men's champions: from left, skip Mickey Pendergast, third Rob Armitage, second Randy Ponich and lead Rick Hjertaas. The Albertans capped a perfect 12-0 run with a 6-3 win over Manitoba in their semifinal matchup and an 8-2 decision over British Columbia in the final. It was Alberta's third men's title in six years.

### Round robin\*

Pool A	Wins	Losses	Pool B	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Mickey Pendergast)	6	0	Ontario (Al Hutchinson)	5	1
Manitoba (Mark Franklin)	4	2	Host B.C. (Rob Koffski)	5	1
British Columbia (Craig Lepine)	4	2	Yukon (George Hilderman)	4	2
Saskatchewan (Eugene Hritzuk)	3	3	New Brunswick (Wayne Tallon)	3	3
N.L. (Gary Oke)	2	4	Prince Edward Island (Bill Hope)	2	4
Nova Scotia (Gregory Hicks)	2	4	Quebec (Luc Boissonneault)	1	5
N.W.T. (Paul Delorey)	0	6	N. Ontario (Gordon Williams)	1	5

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

### CANADIAN MASTERS MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2018	Alberta	Mickey Pendergast, Rob Armitage, Randy Ponich, Rick Hjertaas
2017	Northern Ontario	Al Hackner, Eric Harnden, Frank Morissette, Bruce Munro
2016	Alberta	Ed Lukowich, Jim Walsh, Don Hier, Gord Dewar
2015	Manitoba	Ron Westcott, Ken Dusablon, Bob Boughey, Howard Restall
2014	Saskatchewan	Eugene Hritzuk, Jim Wilson, Verne Anderson, Dave Folk
2013	Alberta	Harold Breckenridge, Don Hier, J.R. McDonald, Gord Dewar
2012	N.L.	Toby McDonald, Wayne Hamilton, Lloyd Powell, Paul Aitken
2011	British Columbia	Garry Gelowitz, Rob Koffski, Brad Cmolik, Dennis Case
2010	Ontario	Mike Dorey, Brian Henderson, Gary Houghton, Paul Knight
2009	Manitoba	Ray Orr, Dennis Peckover, Brian Manns, John Mendrikis
2008	British Columbia	Rick Pughe, John Zwarych, Jack Finnbogason, Bob Byrne
2007	Ontario	Bob Edmondson, David Stewart, Brian Longley, Graham MacEachern
2006	British Columbia	Dale McKenzie, Roy Giles, Sheldon Paugler, Fred Trussell
2005	Manitoba	Doug Armour, Frank Gudz, Don Barr, Ken Sabad
2004	Manitoba	Martin Bailey, John Helston, Brian Taylor, Gary Smith
2003	Quebec	Dave Moon, Mac Baines, Bob Suderman, Dan McConnell
2002	Manitoba	Orest Meleschuk, John Usackis, Bob Lesko, Richard Shroeder
2001	Manitoba	Barry Fry, Don Duguid, Winston Warren, Barry Coleman
2000	Ontario	Jim Sharples, Brian Longley, Joe Gurowka, Art Lobel

# CANADIAN UNDER-18 CHAMPIONSHIPS

W.C. O'NEILL ARENA COMPLEX › SAINT ANDREWS,  
NEW BRUNSWICK › APRIL 9 TO 14, 2018



It was all Nova Scotia at the 2018 Canadian Under-18 Boys and Girls Curling Championships. The gold-medal-winning champions: (front row, from left) Isabelle Ladouceur, Emilie Proulx, Kate Callaghan, Makayla Harnish, Elsa Nauss and Brian Rafuse; (back row) Graeme Weagle, Owen Purcell, Jeffrey Meagher, Scott Weagle and Anthony Purcell.

## U-18 BOYS' FINAL

Alberta (Ryan Jacques) 010 022 1X 6  
Nova Scotia (Graeme Weagle) \*205 300 0X 10

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Graeme Weagle)	4	0
Alberta (Ryan Jacques)	3	1
Northern Ontario (Jacob Horgan)**	3	2
N.L. (Ryan McNeil Lamswood)	2	3
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	1	2
Manitoba (Brett Walter)	1	2
Quebec (Jérôme Adam)	0	2
Ontario (Joshua Leung)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against N.L. 4-1



Alberta's Ryan Jacques gave up a five-spot in the third end and a steal of three in the fourth to all but end his three-game playoff win streak.

## Round robin\*

Pool A	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Brett Walter)	4	1
Nova Scotia (Graeme Weagle)	3	2
Ontario (Joshua Leung)	3	2
Alberta (Ryan Jacques)	3	2
Saskatchewan (Jayden Bindig)	2	3
Northwest Territories (Adam Naugler)	0	5

Pool B	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Jacob Horgan)	5	0
N.L. (Ryan McNeil Lamswood)	4	1
Quebec (Jérôme Adam)	3	2
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	2	3
British Columbia (Dawson Ballard)	1	4
Prince Edward Island (Mitchell Schut)	0	5

\* Top four teams in each pool advanced to an eight-team double-knockout playoff round to determine four semifinal teams. The winners played for gold, losers for bronze.



Nova Scotia's Graeme Weagle got off to a rocky start in round-robin play, but his team pulled it together in the playoffs, winning four straight.



Under-18 boys fair play awards went to: from left, coach Bryan Miki of British Columbia, lead Colin MacKenzie of Prince Edward Island, second Gabriel Dyck of Alberta, third Adam Tracy of New Brunswick and skip Ryan McNeil Lamswood of Newfoundland and Labrador. The winners are selected by the event officials.

## BALANCEPLUS FAIR PLAY AWARD

### Under-18 Boys

Lead	Colin MacKenzie, P.E.I.
Second	Gabriel Dyck, Alberta
Third	Adam Tracy, New Brunswick
Skip	Ryan McNeil Lamswood, N.L.
Coach	Bryan Miki, British Columbia

### Under-18 Girls

Lead	Piper Croisier, Northern Ontario
Second	Chantel Hoag, Saskatchewan
Third	Carly Smith, Host New Brunswick
Skip	Annkatrien Perron, Quebec
Coach	Brian Cox, Ontario

The Fair Play Award winners are selected by the Under-18 boys and girls officials.

## SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

The winners of the 2018 Sportsmanship Award are: from Pool A, second Braden Fleischhacker of Saskatchewan and lead Lexie Murray of Prince Edward Island, and from Pool B, lead Troy Chong of British Columbia and skip Emma Jensen of Manitoba. The awards are voted on by the players and presented to the curlers who best combine playing ability with sportsmanship.

## NATIONAL COACHING AWARD

The 2018 National Coaching Award winners are boys coach Bryan Miki of British Columbia and girls coach Patrick Ackerman of Saskatchewan. The award winners are chosen by coaches, who are asked to select an opposing team coach who best exemplifies the attributes of coaching.



Fair play awards went to Ontario coach Bruce Cox, Northern Ontario lead Piper Croisier, Saskatchewan second Chantel Hoag, third Carly Smith of Host New Brunswick and Quebec skip Annkatrin Perron.

### U-18 GIRLS' FINAL

Saskatchewan (Skylar Ackerman)	*000	200	10	3
Nova Scotia (Isabelle Ladouceur)	000	022	02	6

\* Last-rock advantage

### FINAL STANDINGS

#### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Isabelle Ladouceur)	4	1
Saskatchewan (Skylar Ackerman)	3	1
Alberta (Ryleigh Bakker)**	3	2
Ontario (Madelyn Warriner)	2	2
British Columbia (Jaelyn Cotter)	1	2
New Brunswick (Erica Cluff)	1	2
Quebec (Annkatrin Perron)	0	2
Northern Ontario (Bella Croisier)	0	2

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Ontario 5-3

#### Round robin\*

##### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Madelyn Warriner)	5	1
New Brunswick (Erica Cluff)	5	1
Saskatchewan (Skylar Ackerman)	4	2
British Columbia (Jaelyn Cotter)	3	3
Prince Edward Island (Lauren Ferguson)	3	3
Northwest Territories (Zoey Walsh)	1	5
Yukon (Bayly Scoffin)	0	6

##### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Ryleigh Bakker)	5	1
Northern Ontario (Bella Croisier)	4	2
Quebec (Annkatrin Perron)	4	2
Nova Scotia (Isabelle Ladouceur)	3	3
Host New Brunswick (Vanessa Roy)	3	3
N.L. (Mackenzie Glynn)	2	4
Manitoba (Emma Jensen)	0	6

\* Top four teams in each pool advanced to an eight-team double-knockout playoff round to determine four semifinal teams. The winners played for gold, losers for bronze.



Saskatchewan's Skylar Ackerman posted a 4-2 round-robin record and won three playoff matches to earn a berth in the gold-medal game.



After Saskatchewan took two in the fourth end, Nova Scotia's Isabelle Ladouceur answered with a deuce in five and a steal of two more in six.

# WORLD SENIORS

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Canadian lead George White, second Daniel Holowaychuk, third Barry Chwedoruk and skip Wade White dominated the world senior men's final with an 8-2 win over Mats Wranå of Sweden. Canada applied pressure on the Swedes right from the get-go, stealing six points in the first two ends to set the tone for the game.

## MEN'S FINAL

Sweden (Mats Wranå)	*001	001	XX	2
Canada (Wade White)	330	200	XX	8

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

### Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Wade White)	4	0
Sweden (Mats Wranå)	3	1
United States (Jeff Wright)**	3	1
Scotland (Gordon Muirhead)	2	2
Australia (Hugh Millikin)	0	1
Denmark (Ulrik Schmidt)	0	1
Norway (Tormod Andreassen)	0	1
Switzerland (Dieter Wüest)	0	1
Finland (Jussi Uusipaavalniemi)	0	1
Germany (Johnny Jahr)	0	1
Wales (Adrian Meikle)	0	1
New Zealand (Hans Frauenlob)	0	1

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Scotland 7-2

## Round robin

### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Australia (Hugh Millikin)	6	0
Sweden (Mats Wranå)	5	1
Scotland (Gordon Muirhead)	4	2
Italy (Roberto Lacedelli)	3	3
Slovenia (Matjaz Prezelj)	2	4
Czech Republic (Milos Plzak)	1	5
Netherlands (Johannes Koonstra)	0	6

### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Switzerland (Dieter Wüest)	6	0
Canada (Wade White)	5	1
Germany (Johnny Jahr)	4	2
England (John Brown)	3	3
France (Pascal Adam)	2	4
Turkey (Murat Akin)	1	5
Belgium (Walter Verbueken)	0	6



It wasn't to be for Sweden's Mats Wranå, who was looking for a three-peat. The two-time world champion trailed by six after six ends and conceded in the seventh.

<b>Pool C</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Norway (Tormod Andreassen)	6	0
United States (Jeff Wright)	4	2
Finland (Jussi Uusipaavalniemi)	3	3
Ireland (Johnjo Kenny)	3	3
Latvia (Ansis Regza)	3	3
Russia (Igor Minin)	2	4
Croatia (Neven Pufnik)	0	6

<b>Pool D</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Denmark (Ulrik Schmidt)	6	0
New Zealand (Hans Frauenlob)	5	1
Wales (Adrian Meikle)	4	2
Israel (Kevin Golberg)	3	3
Japan (Masayasu Sato)	2	4
Hong Kong (Peter Chun Ngok Wong)	1	5
Poland (Krzysztof Nowak)	0	6

## WORLD SENIOR MEN

2018	Canada	Wade White, Barry Chwedoruk, Daniel Holowaychuk, George White
2017	Sweden	Mats Wranå, Mikael Hasselborg, Anders Eriksson, Gerry Wåhlin
2016	Sweden	Mats Wranå, Mikael Hasselborg, Anders Eriksson, Gerry Wåhlin
2015	United States	Lyle Sieg, Tom Violette, Ken Trask, Steve Lundeen
2014	Canada	Wayne Tallon, Mike Kennedy, Mike Flannery, Wade Blanchard
2013	Canada	Rob Armitage, Keith Glover, Randy Ponich, Wilf Edgar
2012	Ireland	John Jo Kenny, Bill Gray, David Whyte, Tony Tierney
2011	Canada	Mark Johnson, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2010	United States	Paul Pustovar, Brian Simonson, Tom Harms, Don Mohawk
2009	Canada	Eugene Hritzuk, Kevin Kalthoff, Verne Anderson, Dave Folk
2008	Canada	Pat Ryan, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2007	Scotland	Keith Prentice, Lockhart Steele, Tommy Fleming, Robin Aitken
2006	Canada	Les Rogers, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2005	Canada	Bas Buckle, Bob Freeman, Gerry Young, Harvey Holloway
2004	Canada	Bas Buckle, Bob Freeman, Gerry Young, Harvey Holloway
2003	Canada	Tom Reed, Warren Kushnir, Larry Gardeski, Garry Landry, Fred McKenzie
2002	United States	Larry Johnson, Stan Vinge, George Godfrey, Bill Kind, Steve Brown

## WOMEN'S FINAL

United States (Margie Smith)	000	100	12	4
Canada (Sherry Anderson)	*111	011	00	5

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

<b>Playoffs</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Canada (Sherry Anderson)	3	0
United States (Margie Smith)	1	1
Switzerland (Dagmar Frei)**	1	1
Sweden (Anette Norberg)	1	2
Finland (Mari Hansen)	0	1
Scotland (Susan Kesley)	0	1

\*\* Won bronze-medal game against Sweden 5-3

## Round robin

<b>Pool A</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
United States (Margie Smith)	6	1
Canada (Sherry Anderson)	6	1
Sweden (Anette Norberg)	6	1
Japan (Miyuki Kawamura)	4	3
Russia (Tatiana Smirnova)	3	4
Australia (Sandy Gagnon)	2	5
Lithuania (Gaiva Valatkiene)	1	6
Poland (did not start)	0	7



Canada's Anita Silvernagle, Brenda Goertzen, Patty Hersikorn and Sherry Anderson won Canada's 12th women's gold medal in the 17-year history of the world seniors with a 5-4 decision over the U.S.



U.S. skip Margie Smith made a late charge with a steal of two in the last end of the final, but it wasn't enough as Canada held on for the win.

### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Switzerland (Dagmar Frei)	6	1
Scotland (Susan Kesley)	6	1
Finland (Mari Hansen)	5	2
England (Judith Dixon)	4	3
Latvia (Elena Kapostina)	4	3
Ireland (Marie O'Kane)	2	5
Italy (Lucilla Macchiati)	1	6
New Zealand (Elizabeth Matthews)	0	7

### WORLD SENIOR WOMEN

2018	Canada	Sherry Anderson, Patty Hersikorn, Brenda Goertzen, Anita Silvernagle
2017	Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary Sue Radford, Nancy Delahunt
2016	Scotland	Jackie Lockhart, Christine Cannon, Isobel Hannen, Margaret Richardson
2015	Canada	Lois Fowler, Maureen Bonar, Cathy Gauthier, Allyson Stewart
2014	Scotland	Christine Cannon, Margaret Richardson, Isobel Hannen, Janet Lindsay
2013	Canada	Cathy King, Carolyn Morris, Lesley McEwan, Doreen Gares
2012	Canada	Heidi Hanlon, Kathy Floyd, Judy Blanchard, Jane Arseneau
2011	Canada	Christine Jurgenson, Cheryl Noble, Pat Sanders, Roselyn Craig
2010	Canada	Colleen Pinkney, Wendy Currie, Karen Hennigar, Susan Creelman
2009	Canada	Pat Sanders, Cheryl Noble, Roselyn Craig, Christine Jurgenson
2008	Canada	Diane Foster, Shirley McPherson, Shirley Kohuch, Chris Wilson
2007	Sweden	Ingrid Meldahl, Ann-Catrin Kjerr, Birgitta Törn, Inger Berg, Sylvia Liljefors
2006	Sweden	Ingrid Meldahl, Ann-Catrin Kjerr, Inger Berg, Sylvia Malmberg, Birgitta Törn
2005	Scotland	Carolyn Morris, Pat Lockhart, Jeanette Johnston, Linda Lesperance, Catherine Edington
2004	Canada	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Fran Todd, Carol Thompson
2003	Canada	Nancy Kerr, Linda Burnham, Kenda Richards, Gertie Pick
2002	Canada	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Carol Thompson, Fran Todd



# WORLD MIXED DOUBLES

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Sven Michel, Michèle Jäggi and coach Sebastian Stock made it two straight titles for Switzerland in world mixed doubles action. Facing Russia's Maria Komarova and Daniil Goriachev in the final, Jäggi was left with an open hit and stay to score a single point for a 9-6 win. The Swiss finished with a 10-1 record, including a four-game playoff run.



Switzerland's Michèle Jäggi and Sven Michel embrace after defeating Russia in the gold-medal match. It was title No. 7 for the Swiss.

## FINAL

Switzerland (Michèle Jäggi, Sven Michel) \*302 012 01 9  
 Russia (Maria Komarova, Daniil Goriachev) 020 200 20 6

\* Last-rock advantage

## FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Switzerland (Michèle Jäggi, Sven Michel)	4	0
Russia (Maria Komarova, Daniil Goriachev)	3	1
Canada (Laura Crocker, Kirk Muyres)**	3	1
South Korea (Hyeji Jang, Kijeong Lee)	2	2
Japan (Satsuki Fujisawa, Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi)	3	1
Hungary (Ildiko Szekeres, György Nagy)	2	2
Sweden (Camilla Noréen, Per Noréen)	2	2
Turkey (Dilsat Yildiz, Ugurcan Karagoz)	1	3
Scotland (Jayne Stirling, Fraser Kingan)	3	1
Czech Republic (Zuzana Hajkova, Tomas Paul)	2	2
Norway (Maia Ramsfjell, Magnus Ramsfjell)	2	2
Italy (Veronica Zappone, Simone Gonin)	1	3
China (Yiwei Fu, Yanlong Ma)	0	2
Estonia (Marie Turmann, Harri Lill)	0	2
Finland (Oona Kauste, Tomi Rantamäki)	0	2
U.S. (Sarah Anderson, Korey Dropkin)	0	2

\*\*Won bronze-medal game against South Korea 8-3



Silver medallists Daniil Goriachev and Maria Komarova of Russia. "We didn't manage to win but we tried our best," said Goriachev.

## Round robin

### Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Switzerland (Michèle Jäggi, Sven Michel)	6	1
U.S. (Sarah Anderson, Korey Dropkin)	6	1
Italy (Veronica Zappone, Simone Gonin)	6	1
Australia (Lynn Hewitt, Dean Hewitt)	4	3
Latvia (Santa Blumberga, Ritvars Gulbis)	3	4
Slovenia (Nina Kremzar, Lan Zagar)	2	5
Luxembourg (Karen Wauters, Marco Etienne)	1	6
Netherlands (Lisenka Bomas, Bob Bomas)	0	7

### Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Norway (Maia Ramsfjell, Magnus Ramsfjell)	7	0
Hungary (Ildiko Szekeres, György Nagy)	5	2
Turkey (Dilsat Yildiz, Ugurcan Karagoz)	5	2
Denmark (C. Vita Grønbech, M. Uhd Grønbech)	4	3
Belarus (Tatsiana Tarsunova, Ilya Shalamitski)	3	4
England (Anna Fowler, Tom Jaeggi)	3	4
Romania (Iulia Traila, Allen Coliban)	1	6
Croatia (Lucija Fabijanic, Ognjen Golubic)	0	7

### Pool C

	Wins	Losses
Estonia (Marie Turmann, Harri Lill)	7	0
Japan (Satsuki Fujisawa, Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi)	5	2
Russia (Maria Komarova, Daniil Goriachev)	5	2
Finland (Oona Kauste, Tomi Rantamäki)	3	4
Kazakhstan (S. Alliyarova, A. Zhuzbay)	3	4
Lithuania (V. Paulauskaite, T. Vyskupaitis)	3	4
Poland (K. Staszczak, A. Grzelka)	1	6
New Zealand (Eleanor Adviento, Brett Sargon)	1	6



Canada's Kirk Muyres and Laura Crocker defeated South Korea's Hyeji Jang and Kijeong Lee — the only team Canada lost to during the round robin — 8-3 to win bronze at the 2018 world mixed doubles championship. Muyres and Crocker used their power play to score a game-changing four points in the seventh end to put the game away.



After a disappointing semifinal loss to Switzerland, Canada's Kirk Muyres, Laura Crocker and coach Jeff Stoughton rebounded with a bronze-medal-winning performance against South Korea. "To finish this season off with a win and a world medal," said Muyres, "not many people can say that, so it's really exciting."

<b>Pool D</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
Sweden (Camilla Noréen, Per Noréen)	6	1
Scotland (Jayne Stirling, Fraser Kingan)	6	1
China (Yiwei Fu, Yanlong Ma)	5	2
France (Sandrine Morand, Romain Borini)	3	4
Spain (Irantzu Garcia, Gontzal Garcia)	3	4
Hong Kong (Ling-Yue Hung, Jason Chang)	2	5
Slovakia (Daniela Matulova, Milan Moravcik)	2	5
Israel (Elana Sone, Leonid Rivkind)	1	6

<b>Pool E</b>	<b>Wins</b>	<b>Losses</b>
South Korea (Hyeji Jang, Kijeong Lee)	7	0
Canada (Laura Crocker, Kirk Muyres)	6	1
Czech Republic (Zuzana Hajkova, Tomas Paul)	5	2
Brazil (Aline Goncalves, Marcio Cerquinho)	3	4
Guyana (Farzana Hussain, Rayad Husain)	3	4
Germany (Julia Meissner, Andy Buettner)	3	4
Austria (Anna Weghuber, Markus Schagerl)	1	6
Ireland (Jen Ward, Eoin McCrossan)	0	7

### **WORLD MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS**

2018	Switzerland	Michèle Jäggi, Sven Michel
2017	Switzerland	Jenny Perret, Martin Rios
2016	Russia	Anastasia Bryzgalova, Alexander Krushelnitskiy
2015	Hungary	Dorottya Palancsa, Zsolt Kiss
2014	Switzerland	Michelle Gribi, Reto Gribi
2013	Hungary	Dorottya Palancsa, Zsolt Kiss
2012	Switzerland	Nadine Lehmann, Martin Rios
2011	Switzerland	Alina Pätz, Sven Michel
2010	Russia	Yana Nekrosova, Petr Dron
2009	Switzerland	Irene Schori, Toni Müller
2008	Switzerland	Irene Schori, Toni Müller

# CANADIAN CURLING HALL OF FAME

Five new members have been inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame — curlers Cathy Overton-Clapham and Christine Jurgenson, builders David Beesley and Patricia Ray, and former Curling Canada chair Peter Inch.



## **DAVID BEESLEY**

### **Builder**

David Beesley's work behind the scenes on behalf of Curling Canada took the sport to previously undreamed-of levels as a marketing powerhouse. Beesley,

who passed away on January 6, spent a quarter-century working on behalf of Curling Canada as national sponsorship sales director.

He was instrumental in negotiating sponsorship and television deals that gave Canadian curlers far bigger and more widely exposed stages on which to perform. His vision led us to the Season of Champions series of events, and even in his final days, he continued working hard to continue raising curling's profile in this country.



## **PETER INCH**

### **Executive Honour Roll**

A native of London, Ontario, Peter Inch served as chair of Curling Canada's board of governors — a role he'd prepared for over the years through countless

volunteer hours devoted to the sport of curling — in 2016-17.

Before being elected to the board at the 2013 National Curling Congress in Ottawa, Inch worked tirelessly on behalf of the sport, helping to organize numerous championships in his hometown.

He was the host committee chair for the 2006 Scott Tournament of Hearts and the 2011 Tim Hortons Brier. He also served as chair of the 2002 Canadian Senior Men's and Women's Curling Championships host committee in nearby St. Thomas.



## **CHRISTINE JURGENSON**

### **Curler**

Christine Jurgenson of Osoyoos, British Columbia, is a four-time world champion.

She won her first gold medal in 1986, soon after winning the Scotties

Tournament of Hearts in London, Ontario, playing second for her sister and fellow Hall-of-Famer Marilyn Bodogh.

Jurgenson played in six editions of the Canadian women's championship, for three different provinces — Ontario in 1980 and '86; Alberta in 1983; and British Columbia in 1995 and '97 — in addition to one Hearts appearance as a member of Team Canada with Bodogh in 1987.

Her success carried over to seniors, where she won two Canadian senior women's championships in three years, adding world titles in both years and another as an alternate with Team Canada, then represented by Alberta's Cathy King.

In 2008, in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Jurgenson threw lead rocks for Pat Sanders' gold-medal B.C. team, which went on to win gold at the world seniors a year later in Dunedin, New Zealand. In 2010, Jurgenson skipped the B.C. team that won the Canadian championship in Ottawa and followed up with a gold medal at the 2011 world seniors in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

In 2013, Jurgenson teamed up with King and her squad, which posted a perfect 8-0 record en route to winning the gold medal in Fredericton.



**CATHY  
OVERTON-CLAPHAM  
Curler**

Winnipeg’s Cathy Overton-Clapham has been winning championships since she was 16 years old, earning her first junior

provincial title in 1986. Three years later she skipped Manitoba to victory at the 1989 Canadian juniors, then won a bronze medal at the 1990 world juniors in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, a year later.

She transitioned her success at the junior level into a brilliant career in women’s curling, winning five Scotties Tournament of Hearts; only former teammates Jennifer Jones and Jill Officer and Hall-of-Famer Colleen Jones, with six, have won more.

Overton-Clapham won her first women’s provincial championship playing third for Kathie Allardyce in 1991 at the age of 21, and her first Canadian title in 1995 while playing third for Connie Laliberte. She went on to win four more national championships playing third for Jones

— in 2005, ’08, ’09 and ’10. Overton-Clapham, who’s still active — she’s playing third for Laura Walker this season — has played in 13 Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

The perennial vice won a silver medal with Laliberte at the 1995 world championship, and gold in 2008 and bronze in 2010 while playing with Jones.



**PATRICIA RAY  
Builder**

Patricia Ray spent 29 years as Curling Canada’s chief operating officer, but that title doesn’t do justice to her contributions to the sport.

In times of need, Ray stepped up repeatedly for Curling Canada — she served as the organization’s interim chief executive officer on three occasions; most recently during the 2015-16 season — in addition to the heavy demands of her duties as COO. Through it all, she was calm, poised, a voice of reason and always a friendly face in times of stress.

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**CANADIAN CURLING HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES**

**MEN**

Avery, Hugh	2016	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2013-14, 2015-16)
Aitken, Donald J.	1979	Curler
Allan, J.W.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Anderson, Dr. A.F.	1976	Builder (CC president 1940-41)
Angus, A.F.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Anton, Ronald M.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Argue, Horace F.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Armstrong, James E.	1976	Builder (CC president 1946-47)
Armstrong, Dr. James P.	1990	Curler
Artiss, Laurie	2006	Builder/media
Auger, Henri	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Avery, Francis (Frank)	1974	Builder
Balderston, Norman	1988	Builder
Baldwin, Matthew M.	1973	Curler (three-time Brier-winning skip)
Beesley, David	2018	Builder
Belcourt, Timothy	1991	Curler/team
Bennett, Hon. Gordon L.	1976	Builder (CC president 1966-67)
Boreham, H. Bruce	1975	Builder

Bourne, Earl E.G.	1976	Builder (CC president 1961-62)
Boutillier, Jack	2001	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1999-2000)
Bowman, Jack	2011	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2010-11)
Boyd, Earl	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Boyd, H.E.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Boyd, Ralph S.	1989	Builder (CC president 1985-86)
Boyd, W. Cecil	1976	Builder (CC president 1954-55)
Britton, Fred	2000	Curler/team
Burns Sr., Michael	2005	Builder/media
Buxton, Noel R.	1987	Builder
Cameron, Douglas A.	1974	Curler (seven-time Brier competitor)
Cameron, George J.	1973	Builder
Cameron, R.W. (Bert)	1975	Builder
Campbell, Hon. Brig. Colin A.	1973	Builder (CC president 1947-48)
Campbell, Glen M.	1974	Curler (six-time Brier competitor)
Campbell, Gordon	1975	Builder
Campbell, Dr. Maurice	1976	Builder (CC president 1970-71)
Campbell, Hon. Thane A.	1974	Builder (CC president 1941-42)
Campbell, W. Garnet	1974	Curler (10-time Brier competitor)
Carstairs, Kent	1991	Curler/team
Carter, Harry P.	1976	Builder (CC president 1968-69)
Cassidy, Brian	2017	Builder
Caughie, Reg	2017	Builder
Charette, Pierre	2016	Curler/builder
Congalton, James	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Cooke, George	2014	Builder
Craig, Gordon	2005	Builder/media
Cowan, Walter B.	1976	Builder (CC president 1959-60)
Cream, Robert C.	1976	Curler
Culliton, Hon. Edward M. (Ted)	1974	Builder
Currie, D. William	1976	Builder (CC president 1973-74)
Dagg, Lyall	2000	Curler/team
Deacon, Keith	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Delmage, Al R.	1991	Curler/builder
Dillon, George V.	1974	Curler (eight-time Brier competitor)
Dillon, Robert F.	1974	Curler (seven-time Brier competitor)
Donahoe, James. E.	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
Donahue, Hon. Sen. Richard A.	1976	Builder (CC president 1955-56)
Duguid, Donald G.	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Dutton, John	1976	Builder (CC president 1956-57)
England, J. Irl	1976	Builder (CC president 1972-73)
Evans, Millard	2012	Curler
Ferbey, Randy	1993	Curler/team
	1995	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Ferguson, John	1992	Curler/team
Ferland, André	2012	Builder
Fisher, Thomas R.	1986	Builder (CC president 1981-82)
Fleming, Don	2005	Builder/media
Folk, Richard D. (Rick)	1985	Curler/team
Forsythe, Al	2008	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2007-08)

Fortier, H.C. (Rene)	1974	Builder
Fox, Gordon	1994	Builder
Gatchell, William	1995	Builder
Geary, Reginald H.	1979	Builder
Gervais, Hector J.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Good Sr., William	1992	Builder/media
Gooder, Edwin	1982	Builder
Gow, Hon. Peter	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Gowanlock, Albert (Ab)	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Grant, William A.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Gray, Maj. Thomas	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
Greenberg, Barry	2005	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2004-05)
Gunn, John	1987	Curler/mixed team
Gunnlaugson, Lloyd H.	1989	Curler
Gurowka, Joseph A.	1989	Builder (CC president 1988-89)
	1993	Curler/builder
Hackner, Allan A.	1988	Curler/team
	1992	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Haig, Hon. Sen. John T.	1973	Builder
Hall, Perry G.	1974	Curler (six-time Brier competitor)
Hansen, Warren	2015	Curler/builder
Harper, Geo. M. (Scotty)	1974	Builder
Harris, Bill	1999	Builder
Harrison, Les	2010	Executive Honour Roll (WCF president 2007-10)
Harrison, Neil	1991	Curler
Harstone, Ross. G.L.	1974	Builder
Haynes, J. Gordon	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Heartwell, Robert J.	1990	Builder
Hebert, Leo	2000	Curler/team
Hobbs, Walter	1977	Builder
Hooley, Gordon	2004	Builder
Houston, Neil	1992	Curler/team
Howard, Glenn	1991	Curler/team
Howard, Russell	1991	Curler/team
Hudson, Gordon M.	1974	Curler (two-time Brier winner; CC president 1949-50)
Hümmelt, Gunther	2000	Builder
Hunter, Roderick G.M.	1974	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Hutton, Ron	2014	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2012-13)
Inch, Peter	2018	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2016-17)
Jackson, Niven M.	1976	Builder (CC president 1951-52)
Jenkins, Clarence W. (Shorty)	2001	Builder
Johnson, Leo	2005	Curler/builder
Kawaja, John	1991	Curler
Kennedy, Bruce	1988	Curler/team
Keys, John E.	1979	Curler
Kingsmith, Raymond A.	1986	Builder (CC president 1983-84)
	1994	Builder
Lamb, Arthur N.	1979	Builder
Lang, Richard P. (Rick)	1988	Curler/team
	1992	Curler (three-time Brier winner)

Langlois, Allan D.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Leaman, William E.	1977	Builder (CC president 1975-76)
Lewis, Don	2003	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2001-02)
Lewis, Donald E.	1989	Builder
Lobel, Arthur L.	1979	Curler
Low, William	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Lucas, Frederick J.	1974	Builder
Lukowich, Edward	1992	Curler/team
Lumsden, William E.	1976	Builder (CC president 1967-68)
Lyall, Lt. Col. Peter D.L.	1973	Builder
Mabey Sr., Harold L.	1975	Builder
Macdonald, Dr. Wendell L.	1975	Builder
	1977	Curler
MacGowan, Alan N.	1976	Builder (CC president 1960-61)
MacInnes, J. Alfred	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
MacKay, Elbridge P.	1976	Builder (CC president 1938-39)
MacKay, William J.	1975	Builder
MacKenzie, Donald	1993	Curler/team
MacKinnon, Daniel D.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
MacLeod, Donald R.	1990	Builder (CC president 1990)
Macneill, Murray	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
Magrath, W.J.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Malcolm, John S.	1974	Builder
Malo, Harvey	2000	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1997-98)
Manahan, Clifford R.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Martin, Kevin	2014	Curler (four-time Brier-winning skip)
Mather, J.B.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Matheson, Jack	2004	Builder
Maxwell, Douglas D.	1996	Builder
Mazinke, Harvey G.	1989	Builder (CC president 1987-88)
McArthur, J.B.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
McEwen, Cameron	1977	Builder
McGaw, Thomas	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
McGibney, Doug (Buzz)	1978	Curler
McGrath, Larry	1987	Curler/mixed team
McLean, Ken	2012	Curler
McNeice, Burd S.	1979	Builder
McWilliams, Andrew	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Millham, Herbert C.	1986	Builder (CC president 1977-78)
	1992	Builder
Mills, Ronald A.	1985	Curler/team
Mitton, Lorne	1995	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1994-95)
Morris, Earle	2016	Curler/builder
Moss, John	1993	Curler/builder
Murchison, Clifford A.L.	1981	Builder
Muzika, Jerry J.	1988	Builder (CC president 1986-87)
Naimark, Barry	2000	Curler/team
Neighbour, Darryl	2016	Curler
Ness, R. Bruce	1975	Builder
Nicol, Robert B.	1988	Curler/team



Norgan, George W. (Bill)	1976	Builder (CC president 1942-1946)
Northcott, Ronald C.	1973	Curler (three-time Brier-winning skip)
O'Brien, Frank	1979	Builder
Oleson, Stanley	1992	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1992-93)
Olson, Albert	2009	Curler
Olson, L.E. (Bud)	1976	Builder (CC president 1974-75)
Olson, Ole	2000	Builder
Opaleychuk, Dr. Clyde R.	1986	Builder (CC president 1984-85)
Parish, A. William	1974	Builder
Parkhill, Albert J.	1976	Builder (CC president 1969-70)
Pattee, James G. (Ted)	1975	Builder (CC president 1962-63)
Perroud, Patrick	1995	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Perry, Capt. Charles	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
Petlak, Don	2004	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2003-04)
Pettapiece, James K.	1974	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Picken, Bob	2003	Builder
Pickering, Robert H.	1974	Curler
Piercey, William F.	1975	Builder
Pollard, Ernest	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Prouse, Graham	2010	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2009-10)
Rankine, H. Fielding	1976	Builder (CC president 1952-53)
Rauter, Vic	2006	Builder/media
Rennie, Thomas H.	1973	Builder
Richardson, Arnold W.	1973	Curler/team (four-time Brier winner)
Richardson, Carleton S.	1974	Builder
Richardson, Ernest M.	1973	Curler/team (four-time Brier winner)
Richardson, Garnet S. (Sam)	1973	Curler/team (four-time Brier winner)
Richardson, Wesley H.	1973	Curler/team (three-time Brier winner)
Rockwell, Norman P.	1978	Builder
Rothchild, Samuel	1975	Builder (CC president 1957-58)
Ryan, Patrick	1993	Curler/team
	1994	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Samson, Olivier	1978	Builder
Saper, Zivan	2002	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2000-01)
Sargent, Frank F.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CC president 1965-66)
Savage, A. Paul	1988	Curler
Shoemaker, Jerry	2006	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2005-06)
Sinclair, John A.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Singbusch, Ronald	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Skinner, F. Arthur	1976	Builder (CC president 1964-65)
Smart, James	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Smith, David C.	1978	Builder (CC president 1976-77)
Smith, Sir Donald	1973	Builder
Smith, Emmett M.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CC president 1953-54)
Sparkes, Bernard L.	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Squarebriggs, John D.	1978	Curler
Steeves, Dr. Edward	1991	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1989-91)
Stent, Frank M.	1986	Builder (CC president 1979-80)

Stephenson, A.E.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Stewart, David Macdonald	1974	Builder
Stewart, T. Howard	1973	Builder
Stewart, Walter M.	1973	Builder
Stone, Reginald E.	1974	Curler
Stone, Roy H.	1974	Curler
Storey, Frederick L.	1973	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Suzuki, Toro	2009	Curler
Syme, Brent	1992	Curler/team
Tarlton, A. Ross	1982	Builder
Tetley, Ian	1999	Curler
Thibodeau, Nicholas J.	1975	Builder
Thompson, G. Clifton	1986	Builder (CC president 1978-79)
Thompson, T. Gordon	1976	Builder (CC president 1971-72)
Thonger, Ted	1999	Builder/media
Tomalty, Gerry	1999	Curler/builder
Topping, Richard T.	1976	Builder (CC president 1963-64)
Torey, Clifford L.	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
Tracy, William R.	1982	Curler
Travers, Thomas	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Trites, Evan A.	1985	Builder
Turnbull, Raymond	1993	Curler/builder
Tyre, James	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Ursel, James W.	1979	Curler
Ursuliak, Wally	2006	Curler/builder
Walchuk, Donald J.	1993	Curler/team
	1995	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Walker, David	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
Walsh, William J.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Walters, Cyril F.	1986	Builder (CC president 1982-83)
Watson, Grant G.	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Watson, J. Kenneth	1973	Curler (three-time Brier-winning skip)
Watt, Cecil M.	1986	Builder (CC president 1980-81)
Webb, Horace P.	1975	Builder
Weeks, Bob	2016	Builder
Weldon, Kenneth B.	1982	Curler
Wells, Jack	2005	Builder/media
Welsh, James Oddie	1983	Curler
Werenich, Edward	1988	Curler
Weyman, Hugh E. (Jim)	1974	Builder
Willis, Errick F.	1974	Builder
Wilson, Archibald E.	1976	Builder (CC president 1958-59)
Wilson, James R.	1985	Curler/team
Wilson, Thomas R.	1985	Curler/team
Wirth, Marvin	2012	Curler
Wittman, Don	2003	Builder/media
Wood, Bryan D.	1974	Curler/team (three-time Brier winner)
Wood Sr., D.J. Howard	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Wood, Larry	2002	Builder/media

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Adams, Diane	1994	Curler/team
Ambrosio (Bowles), Lorraine	2006	Team
Arnott, Janet	2000	Curler
Arsenault, Mary-Anne	2015	Curler
Ball, Caroline	1985	Curler/builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1980-81)
Bartlett, Sylvia Ann (Sue Anne)	1987	Curler
Barracrough, Marilyn	1990	Builder (CLCA president 1988-89)
Bergasse, Morag	1986	Builder
Betker, Jan	1999	Curler/team
Bodogh, Marilyn	1999	Curler
Bray, Shirley	1991	Curler/builder
Calles, Ada	1976	Curler
Campbell, Gloria	2007	Curler
Charette, Agnès	2000	Curler
Clift, Kathleen (Kay)	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1970-71)
Corby-Moore, Edith	1976	Builder (CLCA president 1977-78)
Cragg, Pauline M.	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1962-63)
Crosby, Elsie	1988	Builder (CLCA president 1986-87)
Delahunt, Nancy	2015	Curler
Delisle, Noreen	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1982-83)
DeWare, Sen. Mabel	1986	Curler/builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1977-78)
Dillon, Catherine	1995	Curler/builder
Dockendroff, Marion	1986	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CLCA president 1972-73)
Duffett, Donna	2007	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2006-07)
Dunn, Anne	2007	Curler
Dwyer, Patricia	1992	Curler
Elliott, Jessie	1980	Builder
Farnham, Emily B.	1993	Curler/builder
Fedoruk, Hon. Sylvia	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1971-72)
Ford, Anita	1999	Curler/team
Ford, Atina	1999	Curler/team
Forrest, Ina	2016	Curler
Foster, Barbara	1991	Builder (CLCA president 1989-90)
Gaudet, Sonja	2013	Curler
Gauthier, Cathy	2007	Curler
Gemmell, Maymar	2009	Curler/builder
Greenwood, Jill	1996	Curler (three-time Canadian senior champion)
Gudereit, Marcia	1999	Curler/team
Hansen, Ina	1976	Curler
Harris (Knowles), Dawn	2006	Team
Hebb, Ann	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CLCA president 1964-65)
Hill, Darlene	1987	Curler/mixed team
Houston, Heather	1994	Curler/team
Jamison, Hazel I.	1982	Curler
Johnson, Clara	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)

Johnston, Katherine	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Jones, Colleen P.	1989	Curler
Jones-Walker, Debbie	1991	Curler
Jurgenson, Christine	2018	Curler
Kaufman, June	1989	Curler/senior team
Kelly, Kim	2015	Curler
Kennedy, Tracy	1994	Curler/team
Kerr, Eva	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1981-82)
Kerr, F. Marjorie	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1973-74)
Kerr, Nancy	2000	Curler/team
King, Cathy	2013	Curler
Knox, Sharon	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1983-84)
Konkin, Irene	1987	Builder
Krahn, Evelyn	1989	Curler/senior team
	1994	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1993-94)
Laliberte, Connie	2000	Curler
Lang, Lorraine	1993	Curler
	1994	Curler/team
LaRocque, Penny	1989	Curler
Lauder, Vicki	2007	Curler
Leach, Wendy	2000	Curler/team
Light, Ina	1990	Curler/builder
Linkletter, Betty	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Little, Shirley	1989	Curler/senior team
Lochanski, Laura	2013	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2011-12)
Lytle, Velma M.	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Macdonald, Elizabeth	1990	Curler/builder
MacLean, Aileen	1987	Builder (CLCA president 1985-86)
MacMurray, Mary	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
MacRae, Dorothy (Dot)	1989	Builder (CLCA president 1987-88)
Manley, Hadie	1990	Curler
Marchuk, Lindy	2007	Curler
Martin, Flora	1979	Curler
McCusker, Joan	1999	Curler/team
McKee, Joyce	1975	Curler (five-time Canadian champion)
	1976	Curler/team
McKendry, Shirley	2000	Curler/team
McLuckie, Lura	1978	Builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1967-68)
Merry, Janet E.	1983	Builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1976-77)
Messum, Edna	1993	Curler
Mews, Olive	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Miller, Maureen	2003	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 2002-03)
Mitchell, Marj	2000	Curler/team
Moore, Linda	1991	Curler
Morash, Shirley	1996	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1995-96)
More, Christine M.	1988	Curler
Morrison, Lenore (Lee)	1976	Curler/team
Myers, Joyce	1989	Curler/builder

Neily, Marilyn	2015	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2014-15)
New, Dorothy D.	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1979-80)
Nicholson, Mary-Anne	1992	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1991-92)
Orser, Anne	1999	Curler
Overton-Clapham, Cathy	2018	Curler
Pezer, Dr. Vera	1976	Curler (three-time Canadian champion)
	1976	Curler/team
Piers, Peggy	1984	Curler/builder
Pike, Violet	1983	Curler
Porter, Muriel	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Proulx, Rita C.	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1978-79)
	1987	Curler/builder
Ray, Patricia	2018	Builder
Reid, Pat	1999	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1996-97)
Roper, Barbara	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Rowan, Sheila	1976	Curler/team
Rowlands, Marion	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Roy, Adeline M.R.	1977	Builder
Sanders, Pat	2012	Curler
Schmirler, Sandra	1999	Curler/team
Segsworth, Mabel Dalton	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Sinclair, Marjorie H.	1976	Builder (CLCA president 1963-64)
Smith, Yvonne	1996	Curler (three-time Canadian senior champion)
Snowdon, Jean	1982	Builder (CLCA president 1969-70)
Sparkes, Lindsay E.	1988	Curler
	2006	Team/builder
Thompson, Dorothy	1978	Curler
Tipping, Edith	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1984-85)
Tobin, Lee	1979	Curler
Todd, Fran	2009	Executive Honour Roll (CC chair 2008-09)
Turner, Thora	1980	Builder
Valentine, Margaret E.	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1965-66)
Vandekerckhove, Patti	1989	Curler
Veinot, Judith	2000	Executive Honour Roll (CC president 1998-99)
Wallace, Jo	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1968-69)
Watson, Islay (Ila)	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Watt, Hazel	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1960-61)
Whalley, Joan	1981	Builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1975-76)
Whitehead, Elma-Mae	1989	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Widdifield, Twyla	1989	Curler/senior team
Wilson, Robin	2006	Team/builder
Woolley, Emily	1975	Curler
Wood, Nora	1979	Builder
Youngson, Muriel	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1961-62)

# PAST PRESIDENTS/ CHAIRS

## CURLING CANADA

2017-18	G. Resby Coutts	CurlManitoba
2016-17	Peter Inch	Ontario Curling Association
2015-16	Hugh Avery	Nova Scotia Curling Association
2014-15	Marilyn Neily	Nunavut Curling Association
2013-14	Hugh Avery	Nova Scotia Curling Association
2012-13	Ron Hutton	New Brunswick Curling Association
2011-12	Laura Lochanski	Alberta Curling Federation
2010-11	Jack Bowman	Curl BC
2009-10	Graham Prouse	Alberta Curling Federation
2008-09	Fran Todd	Ontario Curling Association
2007-08	Al Forsythe	New Brunswick Curling Association
2006-07	Donna Duffett	Newfoundland and Labrador Curling Association
2005-06	Jerry Shoemaker	Saskatchewan Curling Association
2004-05	Barry Greenberg	Manitoba Curling Association
2003-04	Don Petlak	Southern Alberta Curling Association
2002-03	Maureen Miller	Northwest Territories Curling Association
2001-02	Don Lewis	Saskatchewan Curling Association
2000-01	Zivan Saper	Manitoba Curling Association
1999-2000	Jack Boutilier	Pacific Coast Curling Association
1998-99	Judy Veinot	Quebec Ladies Curling Association
1997-98	Harvey Malo	Saskatchewan Curling Association
1996-97	Pat Reid	Ontario Ladies Curling Association
1995-96	Shirley Morash	Nova Scotia Ladies Curling Association
1994-95	Lorne Mitton	New Brunswick Curling Association
1993-94	Evelyn Krahn	Saskatchewan Ladies Curling Association
1992-93	Stan Oleson	Manitoba Curling Association
1991-92	Mary-Anne Nicholson	Southern Alberta Ladies Curling Association
1990-91	Ed Steeves	New Brunswick Curling Association (New CCA)
1990	Don MacLeod	Northern Ontario Curling Association
1989-90	Ed Steeves	New Brunswick Curling Association
1988-89	Joe Gurowka	Ontario Curling Association
1987-88	Harvey Mazinke	Saskatchewan Curling Association
1986-87	Jerry Muzika	Prince Edward Island Curling Association
1985-86	Ralph Boyd	Pacific Coast Curling Association
1984-85	Clyde Opaleychuk	Northern Ontario Curling Association
1983-84	Ray Kingsmith	Southern Alberta Curling Association
1982-83	Cy Walters	Saskatchewan Curling Association
1981-82	Tom Fisher	Canadian Branch, RCCC
1980-81	Cec Watt	Manitoba Curling Association
1979-80	Frank Stent	Newfoundland Curling Association
1978-79	Clif Thompson	Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Curling Association
1977-78	Herb Millham	Pacific Coast Curling Association
1976-77	David Smith	New Brunswick Curling Association
1975-76	Bill Leaman	British Columbia Interior Curling Association

1974-75	Bud Olson	Northern Alberta Curling Association
1973-74	Bill Currie	Ontario Curling Association
1972-73	Irl England	Southern Alberta Curling Association
1971-72	Gordon Thompson	Saskatchewan Curling Association
1970-71	Maurice Campbell	Canadian Branch, RCCC
1969-70	H.P. Webb	Nova Scotia Branch, RCCC
1969	Alf Parkhill	Ontario Curling Association
1968-69	Harry Carter	Newfoundland Curling Association
1967-68	Bill Lumsden	Manitoba Curling Association
1966-67	Gordon Bennett	Prince Edward Island Curling Association
1965-66	Frank Sargent	Northwestern Ontario Curling Association
1964-65	Art Skinner	Alberta Curling Association
1963-64	Dick Topping	British Columbia Curling Association
1962-63	Ted Pattee	Canadian Branch, RCCC
1961-62	Earl Bourne	Saskatchewan Curling Association
1960-61	Alan MacGowan	New Brunswick Branch, RCCC
1959-60	Walter Cowan	Ontario Curling Association
1958-59	A.E. Wilson	Alberta Branch, RCCC
1957-58	Sam Rothchild	Northern Ontario Curling Association
1956-57	John Dutton	Manitoba Curling Association
1955-56	R.A. Donahue	Nova Scotia Branch, RCCC
1954-55	W.C. Boyd	Saskatchewan Curling Association
1953-54	Emmett Smith	Northwestern Quebec Curling Association
1952-53	H.F. Rankine	New Brunswick Branch, RCCC
1951-52	Niven Jackson	Alberta Curling Association
1950-51	Fred Lucas	Ontario Curling Association
1949-50	Gordon Hudson	Manitoba Curling Association
1948-49	Murray McNeill	Nova Scotia Branch, RCCC
1947-48	Colin Campbell	Northern Ontario Curling Association
1946-47	J.E. Armstrong	Saskatchewan Curling Association
1943-46	George Norgan	War Years (no meeting)
1942-43	George Norgan	British Columbia Curling Association
1941-42	Thane Campbell	Prince Edward Island Curling Association
1940-41	A.F. Anderson	Alberta Curling Association
1939-40	Ross Harstone	Ontario Curling Association
1938-39	E.P. Mackay	New Brunswick Branch, RCCC
1935-38	John T. Haig	Manitoba Curling Association

## **CANADIAN LADIES CURLING ASSOCIATION**

1990	Mary-Anne Nicholson	Southern Alberta Ladies Curling Association
1989-90	Barbara Foster	Quebec Ladies Curling Association
1988-89	Marilyn Barraclough	Yukon/Northwest Territories Ladies Curling Association
1987-88	Dot MacRae	Ontario Ladies Curling Association
1986-87	Elsie Crosby	Nova Scotia Ladies Curling Association
1985-86	Aileen MacLean	New Brunswick Ladies Curling Association
1984-85	Edith Tipping	Manitoba Ladies Curling Association
1983-84	Sharon Knox	Prince Edward Island Ladies Curling Association
1982-83	Noreen Delisle	British Columbia Ladies Curling Association
1981-82	Eva Kerr	Saskatchewan Ladies Curling Association
1980-81	Caroline Ball	Newfoundland Ladies Curling Association
1979-80	Dorothy New	Alberta Ladies Curling Association
1978-79	Rita Proulx	Quebec Ladies Curling Association

1977-78	Edith Corby-Moore	Ontario Ladies Curling Association
1976-77	Janet Merry	Nova Scotia Ladies Curling Association
1975-76	Joan Whalley	Manitoba Ladies Curling Association
1974-75	Mabel DeWare	New Brunswick Ladies Curling Association
1973-74	Marjorie Kerr	British Columbia Ladies Curling Association
1972-73	Marion Dockendorff	Prince Edward Island Ladies Curling Association
1971-72	Sylvia Fedoruk	Saskatchewan Ladies Curling Association
1970-71	Kay Clift	Newfoundland Ladies Curling Association
1969-70	Jean Snowdon	Alberta Ladies Curling Association
1968-69	Jo Wallace	Ontario Ladies Curling Association
1967-68	Lura McLuckie	Manitoba Ladies Curling Association
1966-67	Addie Roy	Quebec Ladies Curling Association
1965-66	Marg Valentine	British Columbia Ladies Curling Association
1964-65	Ann Hebb	Nova Scotia Ladies Curling Association
1963-64	Marjorie Sinclair	Alberta Ladies Curling Association
1962-63	Pauline Cragg	Quebec Ladies Curling Association
1961-62	Muriel Youngson	Saskatchewan Ladies Curling Association
1960-61	Hazel Watt	Ontario Ladies Curling Association

*In June 1990, the Canadian Ladies Curling Association amalgamated with the Canadian Curling Association to form what is now Curling Canada.*

## **WORLD CURLING FEDERATION**

2007-2010	Les Harrison	Canadian Curling Association
2001-2006	Roy Sinclair	Royal Caledonian Curling Club
1990-2000	Günther Hummelt	Austrian Curling Association
1988-1990	Dr. Donald Barcome	United States Curling Association
1985-1988	Philip Dawson	Royal Caledonian Curling Club
1982-1985	C. Clifton Thompson	Canadian Curling Association
1979-1982	Svend Eklund	Swedish Curling Association
1969-1979	Colin A. Campbell	Canadian Curling Association
1968-1969	Allan Cameron	Royal Caledonian Curling Club

# HONORARY LIFE AMBASSADORS

## **CURLING CANADA**

2017	Peter Inch	London, Ontario
2016	Hugh Avery	Halifax, Nova Scotia
2015	Marilyn Neily	Pleasantville, Nova Scotia
2014	Ron Hutton	Saint John, New Brunswick
2013	Laura Lochanski	Edmonton, Alberta
2011	Jack Bowman	Victoria, British Columbia
2010	Les Harrison	Moncton, New Brunswick
2010	Graham Prouse	Fort Nelson, British Columbia
2009	Fran Todd	Mississauga, Ontario
2008	Al Forsythe	Moncton, New Brunswick



2007	Donna Duffett	St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador
2006	Jerry Shoemaker	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
2005	Barry Greenberg	Winnipeg, Manitoba
2004	Don Petlak	Claresholm, Alberta
2004	Al Gilchrist	Victoria, British Columbia
2003	Maureen Miller	Yellowknife, Northwest Territories
2002	Don Lewis	Regina, Saskatchewan
2001	Zivan Saper	Winnipeg, Manitoba
2000	Jack Boutilier	Victoria, British Columbia
1999	Judy Veinot	Mount Royal, Quebec
1998	Harvey Malo	Lebret, Saskatchewan
1997	Pat B. Reid	Toronto, Ontario
1996	Shirley Morash	Dartmouth, Nova Scotia
1995	Lorne Mitton	Moncton, New Brunswick
1994	Evelyn Krahn	Regina, Saskatchewan
1993	Stan Oleson	Glenboro, Manitoba
1992	Mary Anne Nicholson	Calgary, Alberta
1990	Don MacLeod	Thunder Bay, Ontario
1990	Dr. Ed Steeves	Moncton, New Brunswick
1989	Joe Gurowka	Mississauga, Ontario
1988	Harvey Mazinke	Regina, Saskatchewan
1988	John W. MacLeod	Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
1987	Jerry Muzika	Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
1986	Ralph Boyd	Campbell River, British Columbia
1985	Dr. Clyde Opaleyчук	Sudbury, Ontario
1984	Ray Kingsmith	Calgary, Alberta
1984	Robin Walsh	Edinburgh, Scotland
1983	Cy S. Walters	Assiniboia, Saskatchewan
1982	Tom Fisher	Baie D'Urfe, Quebec
1982	A.W. Parrish	Hamilton, Ontario
1981	Cec M. Watt	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1980	Frank Stent	Ottawa, Ontario
1979	G. "Clif" Thomson	Stroud, Ontario
1978	H.C. Herb Millham	Vancouver, British Columbia
1977	D.C. "Dave" Smith	Saint John, New Brunswick
1976	W.E. "Bill" Leaman	Trail, British Columbia
1976	Widden Ganong	St. Stephen, New Brunswick
1975	Alan Johnston	Aberdeen, Scotland
1975	L.E. Bud Olson	Edmonton, Alberta
1974	Bill Currie	Toronto, Ontario
1973	R.W. Cameron	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1973	Irl England	Calgary, Alberta
1972	Gordon Thompson	Prince Albert, Saskatchewan
1971	Dr. Maurice Campbell	Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Quebec
1971	Gordon Orr	Grande Prairie, Alberta
1971	H.P. Webb	Rockingham, Nova Scotia
1971	Alf Parkhill	Oshawa, Ontario
1970	Harry Carter, QC	St. John's, Newfoundland
1969	William E. Lumsden	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1969	William J. MacKay	Montreal, Quebec
1969	Dr. E.S. Geddings	Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
1968	Chief Justice E.M. Culliton	Regina, Saskatchewan

1968	Hon. Gordon Bennett	Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
1967	Ivan "Scotty" Richardson	Regina, Saskatchewan
1966	W.H. Robertson Ackman	Hamilton, Scotland
1966	Art Skinner	Edmonton, Alberta
1965	R.J. "Dick" Topping	Oliver, British Columbia
1965	H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh	London, England
1964	T.H. Simpson	Hamilton, Ontario
1963	Ted Pattee	Point Claire, Quebec
1963	Earl Bourne	Regina, Saskatchewan
1962	Burd McNiece	Regina, Saskatchewan
1962	Albert Dunbe	Kitchener, Ontario
1962	Alan MacGowan	Hampton, New Brunswick
1961	Walter Cowan	Toronto, Ontario
1961	G.M. "Scotty" Harper	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1960	A.E. Wilson	Calgary, Alberta
1959	Ken Watson	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1959	Sam Rothschild	Sudbury, Ontario
1958	W.E. McMurtr	Toronto, Ontario
1958	W.J. "Bill" Finla	Vancouver, British Columbia
1958	John Dutto	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1957	W.G. Piper	Perth, Scotland
1957	Sir John L. Gilmour	Leven, Fife, Scotland
1957	R.A. Donahue, QC	Halifax, Nova Scotia
1956	W.C. Boyd	Regina, Saskatchewan
1955	A.M. Heron	Toronto, Ontario
1955	Emmett Smith	Bourlamaque, Quebec
1954	H.F. Rankine	Westfield Centre, New Brunswick
1953	Fred J. Lucas	Toronto, Ontario
1953	Niven Jackson	Calgary, Alberta
1952	Gordon M. Hudson	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1951	Norman C. Ralston	Saint John, New Brunswick
1951	Hon. E.F. Wellis	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1950	Walter B. Cowan, KC	Toronto, Ontario
1950	Colin Campbell	Toronto, Ontario
1949	Murray McNeill	Halifax, Nova Scotia
1949	James E. Armstrong	Regina, Saskatchewan
1949	Sir James Denby Roberts	Scotland
1948	George W. Norgan	Vancouver, British Columbia
1948	H.E. Weyman	Lévis, Quebec
1947	Thomas Rennie	Toronto, Ontario
1947	Hon. Thane Campbell	Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
1946	Dr. A.F. Anderson	Edmonton, Alberta
1946	Stephen C. Trewhitt	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1945	Andrew Hamilton	Scotland
1942	Ross G.L. Harstone	Hamilton, Ontario
1941	E.P. MacKay	Bathurst, New Brunswick
1940	Senator John T. Haig	Winnipeg, Manitoba
1938	Thomas B. Murray	Biggar, Scotland

# THE MEMBER ASSOCIATION CUP

Presented by TSN



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Curling Canada governors Resby Coutts, far left, and Scott Comfort, far right, present the Member Association Cup to CurlION president Doug Kreviazuk and director Elaine Brimicombe. Ontario earned an impressive 154 points last season, thanks in part to first-place performances by Mike Anderson at the mixed and Bryan Cochrane at the seniors.

**CURLING CANADA HAS CREATED A** provincial/territorial ranking system to measure member association performances at all of the national curling championships it operates and sanctions.

The system was implemented in 2010-11 by Curling Canada, which is made up of 14 member associations representing Canada's 10 provinces, Northern Ontario and the territories of Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut.

Member associations are ranked based on their final positions in 14 annual national championships — the men's and women's Travelers Curling Club Championship, the Canadian mixed, the New Holland Canadian junior men's and women's, Scotties Tournament of Hearts, Tim Hortons Brier, Canadian under-18 boys and girls, Canadian Masters men's and women's,

Everest Canadian senior men's and women's and Canadian wheelchair.

The program was created to generate greater interest among curling fans across the country. For years, curling enthusiasts have enjoyed regional rivalries, debating whether their province or territory was better than another. The new system adds legitimacy to a basic ranking system, which tracks how member associations perform.

Under the new system, points totals and results are tracked and updated after each applicable Canadian championship throughout the curling season.

The 2017-18 winners were announced in September at Curling Canada's Annual General Meeting in Ottawa. Based on the highest average points, the Member Association Cup, presented by TSN, was



Curling Canada governor Resby Coutts and Curling Canada Foundation manager Brodie Bazinet present the inaugural Curling Canada Foundation Cup to Nova Scotia Curling Association president Cathy Dalziel.

awarded to Ontario, with 154 points, an average of 11 per event.

Ontario's total was bolstered by first-place performances by Mike Anderson at the mixed and Bryan Cochrane at the seniors.

Nova Scotia — the member association

junior men's and women's and the Canadian under-18 boys and girls — the inaugural Foundation Cup was awarded to Nova Scotia, with 51 points, an average of 12.75 per event.

For further details, go to [www.curling.ca/macup](http://www.curling.ca/macup).

making the biggest year-to-year improvement on an average points basis — received the Governors' Cup for an average increase over the 14 events of 2.2 points year over year.

The Bluenosers led the field with three first-place performances — Kaitlyn Jones at the juniors and Isabelle Ladouceur and Graeme Weagle at the under-18s.

The Curling Canada Foundation Cup made its debut in 2017-18. Based on the highest average points in the four championships devoted to youth curling —the Canadian



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## PAUL McLEAN AWARD

Regina *Leader-Post* sportswriter Murray McCormick is the 2018 winner of the Paul McLean Award.

The award was created in 2007 by the Canadian Curling Reporters — now the Professional Curling Media Association of Canada — in conjunction with TSN, in memory of McLean, a TSN executive producer, and his dedication to the sport of curling. McLean passed away on December 14, 2005, at his home in Brampton, Ontario, after a two-year battle with cancer. He was 39.

The award is presented annually to a person in the media who has made an outstanding contribution to curling from behind the scenes.

McCormick's introduction to curling was in 1983, when he covered the world women's championship in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, as the sports editor of the Moose Jaw *Times-Herald*. He joined the *Leader-Post* in 1985 and has covered countless city, regional, provincial, national and world curling championships since taking over the curling beat in 1991.

McCormick is well-liked and respected by curlers, fellow journalists and fans alike, and his passion for writing stories about Saskatchewan curling stars has made him a local institution. He was named to CurlSask's Legends of Curling Honour Roll as a member of the media in 2016.

## PAUL McLEAN AWARD WINNERS

- 2018 Murray McCormick, Regina *Leader-Post* sportswriter
- 2017 Leigh Buttery, TSN floor director
- 2016 Paul Wiecek, *Winnipeg Free Press* sports reporter
- 2015 Jim Young, TSN cameraman
- 2014 Andy Bouyoukos, TSN director
- 2013 Larry Wood, Calgary sportswriter
- 2012 Len Dubyts, TSN overhead robotic camera operator
- 2011 Michael Burns Jr., official Curling Canada photographer
- 2010 Robin Wilson, Tournament of Hearts media co-ordinator/sponsor liaison
- 2009 Jeff Timson, Brier media co-ordinator
- 2008 Denis Lavoie, CBC-TV Sports associate director
- 2007 Richard Wells, TSN director



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TSN broadcaster Bryan Mudryk, right, presents the Paul McLean Award to sportswriter Murray McCormick for his behind-the-scenes contributions to curling.



# HOME HARDWARE CANADA CUP

## TEAM BOTTCHER Edmonton



Brendan Bottcher



Darren Moulding



Brad Thiessen



Karrick Martin

**SKIP:** Brendan Bottcher **Born:** December 19, 1991 **Occupation:** Application specialist, Spartan Controls ■ **THIRD:** Darren Moulding **Born:** December 2, 1982 **Occupation:** Head ice technician, Lacombe and Bentley curling clubs/business owner, Pinpoint Roofing ■ **SECOND:** Brad Thiessen **Born:** March 1, 1990 **Occupation:** Web developer, LawDepot ■ **LEAD:** Karrick Martin **Born:** May 24, 1989 **Occupation:** Event and labour supervisor, Government of Alberta

## TEAM CARRUTHERS Winnipeg



Reid Carruthers



Mike McEwen



Derek Samagalski



Colin Hodgson

**SKIP:** Reid Carruthers (third rocks) **Born:** December 30, 1984 **Occupation:** Substitute teacher, Louis Riel School Division ■ **THIRD:** Mike McEwen (fourth rocks) **Born:** July 30, 1980 **Occupation:** Sales representative, Hardline Curling ■ **SECOND:** Derek Samagalski **Born:** September 9, 1984 **Occupation:** Grounds crew, Wheat City Golf Course, Brandon ■ **LEAD:** Colin Hodgson **Born:** June 8, 1990 **Occupation:** Director of operations/owner, Dynasty Curling Ltd.

## TEAM EPPING Toronto



John Epping



Mat Camm



Brent Laing



Craig Savill

**SKIP:** John Epping **Born:** March 20, 1983 **Occupation:** Curling consultant, Epping Consulting ■ **THIRD:** Mat Camm **Born:** March 29, 1990 **Occupation:** Business owner, Camm & Jones Residential Improvements ■ **SECOND:** Brent Laing **Born:** December 10, 1978 **Occupation:** Entrepreneur, World Financial Group ■ **LEAD:** Craig Savill **Born:** October 25, 1978 **Occupation:** Financial consultant, Sun Life Financial

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# PLAYER PROFILES

## TEAM GUSHUE

St. John's,  
Newfoundland/  
Labrador



Brad Gushue



Mark Nichols



Brett Gallant



Geoff Walker

**SKIP:** Brad Gushue **Born:** June 16, 1980 **Occupation:** Business owner, Orangetheory Fitness ■ **THIRD:** Mark Nichols **Born:** January 1, 1980 **Occupation:** Business owner, Orangetheory Fitness ■ **SECOND:** Brett Gallant **Born:** February 18, 1990 **Occupation:** Curler ■ **LEAD:** Geoff Walker **Born:** November 28, 1985 **Occupation:** Turf team, The Derrick Golf and Winter Club

## TEAM JACOBS

Sault Ste. Marie,  
Ontario



Brad Jacobs



Ryan Fry



E.J. Harnden



Ryan Harnden

**SKIP:** Brad Jacobs **Born:** June 11, 1985 **Occupation:** World Financial Group associate ■ **THIRD:** Ryan Fry **Born:** July 25, 1978 **Occupation:** Business owner/curler ■ **SECOND:** E.J. Harnden **Born:** April 14, 1983 **Occupation:** Marketing and channel engagement director ■ **LEAD:** Ryan Harnden **Born:** June 28, 1986 **Occupation:** Sales specialist

## TEAM KOE

Calgary



Kevin Koe



B.J. Neufeld



Colton Flasch



Ben Hebert

**SKIP:** Kevin Koe **Born:** January 11, 1975 **Occupation:** Surface landman, Repsol Canada ■ **THIRD:** B.J. Neufeld **Born:** February 28, 1986 **Occupation:** PGA of Canada head golf professional, Larters @ St. Andrews ■ **SECOND:** Colton Flasch **Born:** February 27, 1991 **Occupation:** Construction worker, K&S Contracting ■ **LEAD:** Ben Hebert **Born:** March 16, 1983 **Occupation:** Business development manager, Caltech Surveys

**TEAM  
CAREY**  
Edmonton



Chelsea Carey



Sarah Wilkes



Dana Ferguson



Rachel Brown

**SKIP:** Chelsea Carey **Born:** September 12, 1984 **Occupation:** Sales representative, The Brick Mattress Store ■ **THIRD:** Sarah Wilkes **Born:** August 4, 1990 **Occupation:** Student advisor, University of Alberta ■ **SECOND:** Dana Ferguson **Born:** February 25, 1987 **Occupation:** Curling development coach, Saville Community Sports Centre ■ **LEAD:** Rachel Brown **Born:** July 9, 1986 **Occupation:** Grade 2 teacher, Black Gold School Division

**TEAM  
EINARSON**  
Gimli, Manitoba



Kerri Einarson



Val Sweeting



Shannon Birchard



Briane Meilleur

**SKIP:** Kerri Einarson **Born:** October 3, 1987 **Occupation:** Rehabilitation aide, Betel Home Foundation ■ **THIRD:** Val Sweeting **Born:** July 9, 1987 **Occupation:** Case processing agent, Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Canada ■ **SECOND:** Shannon Birchard **Born:** May 11, 1994 **Occupation:** Administrative assistant, River City Ford ■ **LEAD:** Briane Meilleur **Born:** March 11, 1992 **Occupation:** CAD technician, EuroCraft Office Furnishings

**TEAM  
HOMAN**  
Ottawa



Rachel Homan



Emma Miskew



Joanne Courtney



Lisa Weagle

**SKIP:** Rachel Homan **Born:** April 5, 1989 **Occupation:** Student ■ **THIRD:** Emma Miskew **Born:** February 14, 1989 **Occupation:** Industrial and graphic designer ■ **SECOND:** Joanne Courtney **Born:** March 7, 1989 **Occupation:** Registered nurse, Alberta Health Services ■ **LEAD:** Lisa Weagle **Born:** March 24, 1985 **Occupation:** Communications advisor

**TEAM  
JONES**  
Winnipeg



Jennifer Jones



Kaitlyn Lawes



Jocelyn Peterman



Dawn McEwen

**SKIP:** Jennifer Jones **Born:** July 7, 1974 **Occupation:** Senior advisor/community ambassador, National Bank Financial ■ **THIRD:** Kaitlyn Lawes **Born:** December 16, 1988 **Occupation:** Goldline ambassador ■ **SECOND:** Jocelyn Peterman **Born:** September 23, 1993 **Occupation:** Kinesiologist ■ **LEAD:** Dawn McEwen **Born:** July 3, 1980 **Occupation:** Case officer, Government of Canada



**TEAM  
ROBERTSON**  
Winnipeg



Darcy Robertson



Karen Klein



Vanessa Foster



Theresa Cannon

**SKIP:** Darcy Robertson **Born:** March 13, 1965 **Occupation:** Dental hygienist, Lifesmiles Dental Corp ■ **THIRD:** Karen Klein **Born:** September 29, 1974 **Occupation:** Case manager ■ **SECOND:** Vanessa Foster **Born:** October 24, 1980 **Occupation:** Marketing director, Sunova Credit Union ■ **LEAD:** Theresa Cannon **Born:** September 4, 1987 **Occupation:** Lawyer, Government of Manitoba

**TEAM  
SCHEIDEGGER**  
Lethbridge,  
Alberta



Casey Scheidegger



Cary-Anne  
McTaggart



Jessie Haughian



Kristie Moore

**SKIP:** Casey Scheidegger **Born:** January 31, 1988 **Occupation:** Teacher, Palliser Regional Schools ■ **THIRD:** Cary-Anne McTaggart **Born:** June 4, 1986 **Occupation:** Registered nurse, Alberta Health Services ■ **SECOND:** Jessie Haughian **Born:** November 10, 1990 **Occupation:** Ability advisor, Alberta Health Services ■ **LEAD:** Kristie Moore **Born:** April 22, 1979 **Occupation:** Massage therapist, Northwest Wellness Centre, Grand Prairie

**TEAM  
WALKER**  
Calgary



Laura Walker



Cathy  
Overton-Clapham



Lori Olson-Johns



Laine Peters

**SKIP:** Laura Walker **Born:** November 19, 1990 **Occupation:** Mortgage broker, Mortgage Design Group ■ **THIRD:** Cathy Overton-Clapham **Born:** July 19, 1969 **Occupation:** Business owner, RSC Inc. ■ **SECOND:** Lori Olson-Johns **Born:** November 24, 1976 **Occupation:** Physical education teacher, St. Albert Public Schools ■ **LEAD:** Laine Peters **Born:** March 24, 1970 **Occupation:** Executive assistant to the president and chief executive officer, Stuart Olson Inc.

*Rounding out the field are the next highest non-qualified men's and women's teams on the Canadian Team Ranking System as of November 13, 2018.*



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## HOME HARDWARE

# CANADA CUP DRAW

DATE	TIME	DRAW	A	B	C	D	E
Wednesday, December 5	9 a.m.	1	BOTTCHER vs EPPING	JACOBS vs KOE	CAREY vs ROBERTSON	WALKER vs CTRS	GUSHUE vs CTRS
	2 p.m.	2	JACOBS vs GUSHUE	EPPING vs CARRUTHERS	SCHEIDEGGER vs WALKER	EINARSON vs HOMAN	JONES vs CAREY
	7 p.m.	3	JONES vs ROBERTSON	HOMAN vs SCHEIDEGGER	CARRUTHERS vs BOTTCHER	KOE vs CTRS	EINARSON vs CTRS
Thursday, December 6	9 a.m.	4	HOMAN vs WALKER	EINARSON vs JONES	GUSHUE vs EPPING	SCHEIDEGGER vs CAREY	CARRUTHERS vs JACOBS
	2 p.m.	5	CTRS vs CAREY	ROBERTSON vs WALKER	CTRS vs JACOBS	BOTTCHER vs GUSHUE	KOE vs EPPING
	7 p.m.	6	CARRUTHERS vs KOE	CTRS vs BOTTCHER	ROBERTSON vs EINARSON	HOMAN vs JONES	CTRS vs SCHEIDEGGER
Friday, December 7	9 a.m.	7	EINARSON vs SCHEIDEGGER	JONES vs CTRS	BOTTCHER vs KOE	CTRS vs CARRUTHERS	ROBERTSON vs HOMAN
	2 p.m.	8	GUSHUE vs CARRUTHERS	CAREY vs HOMAN	JONES vs SCHEIDEGGER	EPPING vs JACOBS	WALKER vs EINARSON
	7 p.m.	9	EPPING vs CTRS	KOE vs GUSHUE	WALKER vs CAREY	CTRS vs ROBERTSON	JACOBS vs BOTTCHER
Saturday, December 8	9 a.m.	10	WALKER vs JONES	SCHEIDEGGER vs ROBERTSON	CTRS vs HOMAN	CAREY vs EINARSON	

■ MEN ■ WOMEN

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### TIEBREAKERS • SEMIFINALS • FINALS

WOMEN'S TIEBREAKERS	Saturday, Dec. 8	2 p.m.	MEN'S TIEBREAKERS	Saturday, Dec. 8	9 a.m.
WOMEN'S SEMIFINAL	Saturday, Dec. 8	7 p.m.	MEN'S SEMIFINAL	Saturday, Dec. 8	2 p.m.
WOMEN'S FINAL	Sunday, Dec. 9	2 p.m.	MEN'S FINAL	Sunday, Dec. 9	7 p.m.

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# TEAMS SET FOR 2019 WORLD FINANCIAL GROUP CONTINENTAL CUP

The 2019 World Financial Group Continental Cup will have a distinctly Olympic feel in January in Las Vegas, Nevada.

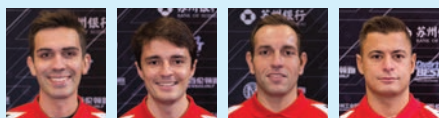
Five of the six teams that will comprise Team World represented their countries at the 2018 Olympic Winter Games in PyeongChang, South Korea.

The captain, coach and assistant coach — Scotland's David Murdoch, Sweden's Fredrik Lindberg and Norway's Christoffer Svae — are former Olympic medal-winners as players.

They will bring that star-studded lineup to the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas in hopes of ending a six-year losing streak to Team

## TEAM WORLD

### TEAM DE CRUZ Switzerland



Peter  
de Cruz

Benoît  
Schwarz

Sven  
Michel

Valentin  
Tanner

### TEAM HASSELBORG Sweden



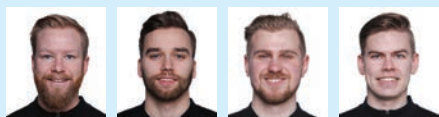
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Hasselborg

Sara  
McManus

Agnes  
Knochenhauer

Sofia  
Mabergs

### TEAM EDIN Sweden



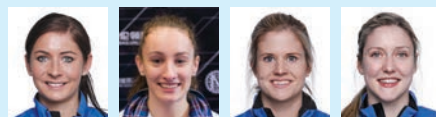
Niklas  
Edin

Oskar  
Eriksson

Rasmus  
Wranå

Christoffer  
Sundgren

### TEAM MUIRHEAD Scotland



Eve  
Muirhead

Jennifer  
Dodds

Vicki  
Chalmers

Lauren  
Gray

### TEAM MOUAT Scotland



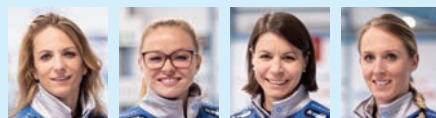
Bruce  
Mouat

Grant  
Hardie

Bobby  
Lammie

Hammy  
McMillan

### TEAM TIRINZONI Switzerland



Silvana  
Tirinzoni

Alina  
Pätz

Esther  
Neunschwander

Melanie  
Barbezat

Captain: David Murdoch, Scotland Coach: Fredrik Lindberg, Sweden Assistant coach: Christoffer Svae, Norway

North America in curling's version of the Ryder Cup.

Murdoch, Lindberg and Svae will helm a team that includes Olympic gold medallist Anna Hasselborg of Sweden, fellow countryman and Olympic silver medallist Niklas Edin, and Olympic bronze medallist Peter de Cruz of Switzerland.

Team World will be rounded out by Olympic reps Eve Muirhead of Scotland, Switzerland's Silvana Tirinzoni and world men's bronze medallist Bruce Mouat of Scotland.

Meanwhile, the host Team North America

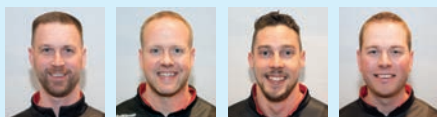
squad will have no shortage of Olympic representatives. Canada's Rachel Homan and Kevin Koe and the U.S. Olympic gold-medal-winning team skipped by John Shuster will be on the squad, as will former Olympic gold medallists Jennifer Jones and Brad Gushue.

Jamie Sinclair of the U.S. completes the North American field, which will be coached by Winnipeg's Jeff Stoughton and assistant coach Jill Officer, with Pete Fenson of Bemidji, Minnesota, serving as captain. Both Officer and Fenson are former Olympic medal-winners as players.

## TEAM NORTH AMERICA

### TEAM GUSHUE

Canada



Brad  
Gushue

Mark  
Nichols

Brett  
Gallant

Geoff  
Walker

### TEAM HOMAN

Canada



Rachel  
Homan

Emma  
Miskew

Joanne  
Courtney

Lisa  
Weagle

### TEAM KOE

Canada



Kevin  
Koe

B.J.  
Neufeld

Colton  
Flasch

Ben  
Hebert

### TEAM JONES

Canada



Jennifer  
Jones

Kaitlyn  
Lawes

Jocelyn  
Peterman

Dawn  
McEwen

### TEAM SHUSTER

United States



John  
Shuster

Chris  
Plys

Matt  
Hamilton

John  
Landsteiner

### TEAM SINCLAIR

United States



Jamie  
Sinclair

Sarah  
Anderson

Taylor  
Anderson

Monica  
Walker

Captain: Pete Fenson, United States Coach: Jeff Stoughton, Canada Assistant coach: Jill Officer, Canada

# THE NEXT GENERATION OF CURLING CHAMPIONS

## TEN OF CANADA'S MOST PROMISING

junior curlers have received much-needed financial boosts from 2018 Curling Canada Foundation For the Love of Curling scholarships.

A seven-member selection committee identified 10 deserving recipients from almost 60 applications received from across the country. These scholarship winners will receive \$2,500 each thanks to the generous support of the Canadian curling community.

The scholarships invest in the future leaders of the curling community by taking into consideration each applicant's academic accomplishments and aspirations, their curling achievements and their volunteer contributions in their community. The scholarships will cover a portion of the winners' education and curling costs during the 2018-19 school year.

"There is such an amazing array of talent, both on the ice and in the classroom, among our young Canadian curlers, and it makes me so incredibly optimistic about what we will see for years down the road from these young athletes," said Resby Coutts, Curling Canada chair and a member of the selection committee. "As a group, we faced some difficult decisions, but they were difficult for the right reasons."

## The 2018-19 scholarship recipients are:

- **Kyle Doering** of East St. Paul, Manitoba, who's studying business at the University of Winnipeg
- **Lindsay Dubue** of Ottawa, who's in an honours human kinetics program at the University of Ottawa
- **Tanner Horgan** of Sudbury, Ontario, who's studying business administration at Laurentian University in Sudbury
- **Ryan Jacques** of Edmonton, who's in an honours computing science program at the University of Alberta in Edmonton
- **Kaitlyn Jones** of Nepean, Ontario, who's studying arts and social sciences at Dalhousie University in Halifax
- **Ryan Lamswood** of Stephenville, Newfoundland and Labrador, who's studying science at Grenfell Campus of Memorial University of Newfoundland in Corner Brook, N.L.
- **Dustin Mikush** of Wadena, Saskatchewan, who's in the education program at the University of Alberta
- **Kate Sherry** of North Bay, Ontario, who's an arts-business major at Redeemer University College in Hamilton, Ontario
- **Selena Sturmey** of Leduc, Alberta, who's in the science-nursing program at the University of Alberta
- **Glenn Venance** of Edmonton, who's studying kinesiology-education at the University of Alberta

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant has to be enrolled full-time for at least two semesters at a Canadian university or college, in addition to being registered to compete for Canadian Team Ranking System points during the 2018-19 curling season.

The selection committee consisted of Coutts; Katherine Henderson, Curling Canada's chief executive officer; Fran Todd, former Curling Canada chair; Benoit Forget, an accomplished Quebec junior curling coach, and former scholarship recipients Karsten Sturmay, Karlee Burgess and Sarah Daniels.

The Curling Canada Foundation philanthropic program was introduced during the 2013-14 season to help junior curling and to support curling centres in Canada. Last season, donors invested \$568,925 to support youth programs across Canada. The Egg Farmers Rocks & Rings program, presented by Curling Canada, Curling 101-Try Curling, Hit Draw Tap, For the Love of Curling scholarships and grants to curling centres are made possible only because of the generous support of Canada's curling community.

## THE 2018-19 FOR THE LOVE OF CURLING SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



KYLE DOERING



LINDSAY DUBUE



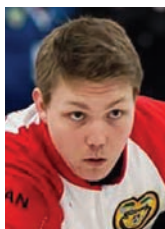
TANNER HORGAN



RYAN JACQUES



KAITLYN JONES



RYAN LAMSWOOD



DUSTIN MIKUSH



KATE SHERRY



SELENA STURMAY

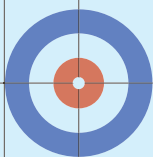


GLENN VENANCE



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# Junior championships expanded, revamped

# 2018 Curling

**C**urling Canada will give more young curlers the opportunity to compete for national championships when it expands the fields for the New Holland Canadian Juniors and Canadian Under-18 Boys and Girls Curling Championships beginning in the 2020-21 season.

That was one of the outcomes of the 2018 National Curling Congress, which took place in Ottawa at Curling Canada's Annual General Meeting.

In addition to expanding the fields for both events — currently one team from each of Canada's 14 member associations competes in those championships — dates for the New Holland Canadian Juniors will be moved to later in the season. The event is now staged in January; beginning in 2021, it will move to March.

That means that the 2021 Canadian junior champions won't compete at the world junior championships until the following season (2021-22). As a result, the 2021 New Holland Canadian Juniors will change its age eligibility rules so that players are eligible to compete the following season at the under-21 world juniors. Players at the 2021 New Holland Canadian Juniors will need to be 20 years old or younger as of June 30, 2021.

Details on how the 2021 world junior Canadian teams will be determined, and the size of, and format for, the expanded fields for the 2021 New Holland Canadian Juniors and the Canadian under-18 championships will be announced at a later date.

"This has been under discussion for some time as part of our Long-Term Athlete Development plans," said Helen Radford, Curling Canada's manager of youth curling and Next Gen program. "The idea is to give more youth curlers the chance to compete at the national level, in addition to extending their seasons.

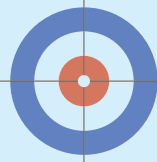
"Under the current system, many under-21 curlers have nothing to play for after their provincial championships are concluded in late December. As well, we will send our teams to the world championships far more prepared for that level of competition.

"As much as these Canadian championship events are high-performance events, they're also developmental events as we work towards building our Tim Hortons Brier, Scotties Tournament of Hearts and Olympic champions 10 years from now."

Curling Canada also unveiled a revamped Curling Assistance Program that will see Canadian curling centres offered low-interest loans by Curling Canada to help them remain sustainable over the long term and provide capital for such items as roofing, chillers, compressors, lighting, warm-area renovations and curling stones.

"We've known for a long time that Canada's curling centres need our support to remain healthy and viable, and we're extremely happy to be in a position to offer this assistance," said Katherine Henderson, Curling Canada's chief executive officer.





# Curling Assistance Program confirmed at Canada AGM



Curling Canada's 2018 National Curling Congress

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Curling Canada also welcomed the Canadian Deaf Sports Association as an affiliate organization. The CDSA takes the place of the formerly affiliated Canadian Deaf Curling Association, which has been incorporated into the Canadian Deaf Sports Association.

A new, albeit familiar, board chair and four members of the Curling Canada board of governors are in place for the 2018-19 season.

Maureen Miller of Yellowknife was elected to her second term as chair of the 10-member board of governors; she previously chaired the board in 2002-03.

Elected to the board were 2006 Olympic bronze-medallist Amy Nixon of Calgary, Donna Krotz of London, Ontario, Paul Addison of Saanichton, British Columbia, and Sam Antila of Thompson, Manitoba. They replace outgoing governors Catherine Hughes, Peter Inch, Lena West and Scott Comfort.

Three annual awards were presented and three new Canadian Curling Hall of Fame members were inducted at the 2018 Curling Canada Celebration Dinner.

The Nova Scotia Curling Association was a double winner, taking home both the Governors' Cup, for posting the best average improvement from the previous season, and the new Curling Canada Foundation Cup, for the highest average points in the four championships devoted to youth curling — the Canadian junior men's and women's and the Canadian under-18 boys and girls.

Meanwhile, CurlION claimed the Member Association Cup, presented by TSN, for the second straight year for posting the highest average points.

Former Curling Canada chair Peter Inch and builders Patricia Ray and the late David Beesley were formally inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame.

# 2018-19 TSN BROADCAST GUIDE

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## HOME HARDWARE CANADA CUP

December 5 to 9, 2018  
Estevan, Saskatchewan

### Round robin

Dec. 5	10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Dec. 6	10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Dec. 7	10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.
Dec. 8	10 a.m.

**Men's semifinal** Dec. 8 3 p.m.

**Women's semifinal** Dec. 8 8 p.m.

**Women's final** Dec. 9 3 p.m.

**Men's final** Dec. 9 8 p.m.

## WORLD FINANCIAL GROUP CONTINENTAL CUP

January 17 to 20, 2019  
Las Vegas, Nevada

**Mixed doubles** Jan. 17 11:30 a.m.

**Mixed doubles** Jan. 17 4:30 p.m.

**Women's team play** Jan. 17 9:30 p.m.

**Mixed doubles** Jan. 18 11:30 a.m.

**Mixed doubles** Jan. 18 4:30 p.m.

**Men's team play** Jan. 18 9:30 p.m.

**Women's scramble** Jan. 19 11:30 a.m.

**Men's scramble** Jan. 19 4:30 p.m.

**Mixed team play** Jan. 19 9:30 p.m.

**Skins** Jan. 20 2 p.m.

**Skins** Jan. 20 7 p.m.

## NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS

January 19 to 27, 2019  
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

**Women's semifinal** Jan. 26 2 p.m.

**Men's semifinal** Jan. 26 8 p.m.

**Women's final** Jan. 27 11 a.m.

**Men's final** Jan. 27 4 p.m.

## SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

February 15 to 24, 2019  
Sydney, Nova Scotia

**Wild-card draw** Feb. 15 6:30 p.m.

### Pool play

Feb. 16 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 17 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

Feb. 18 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 20 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

**Pool-play tiebreakers** Feb. 21 8:30 a.m.

**Championship round** Feb. 21 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

**Championship-round tiebreakers** Feb. 23 8:30 a.m.

**Page playoffs** Feb. 23 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

**Semifinal** Feb. 24 11 a.m.

**Final** Feb. 24 5 p.m.

## TIM HORTONS BRIER

March 1 to 10, 2019  
Brandon, Manitoba

**Wild-card draw** Mar. 1 8 p.m.

### Pool play

Mar. 2 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Mar. 3 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Mar. 4 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Mar. 5 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Mar. 6 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

**Pool-play tiebreakers** Mar. 7 10 a.m.

**Championship round** Mar. 7 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

Mar. 8 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

**Championship-round tiebreakers** Mar. 9 10 a.m.

**Page playoffs** Mar. 9 3 p.m., 8 p.m.

**Semifinal** Mar. 10 2 p.m.

**Final** Mar. 10 8 p.m.

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