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WELCOME TO THE 2023 TIM HORTONS BRIER

We are thrilled to join Canadian curling fans to witness the country's top curlers compete for the prestigious Brier Tankard. From end to end, we are certain that the London host committee has developed an incredible event that fans and athletes will always remember.

We wish the best of luck to all athletes competing. You are all role models for aspiring curlers as well as your communities and we will be cheering you all on along the way.

Finally, we would like to thank the many volunteers, Curling Canada and the local organizing committee for their hard work and commitment to the sport. Without your rock-solid dedication, this event would not be possible. Thank you for making the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier a sweeping success.



BIENVENUE AU BRIER TIM HORTONS 2023

Nous sommes ravis de nous joindre aux amateurs de curling canadiens pour voir les meilleurs curleurs du pays lutter pour le prestigieux trophée du Brier. De bout en bout, nous sommes convaincus que le comité hôte de London a mis en place un événement incroyable dont les partisans et les athlètes se souviendront toujours.

Nous souhaitons bonne chance à tous les athlètes en compétition. Vous êtes tous des modèles pour les curleurs en devenir ainsi que pour vos communautés et nous vous encouragerons tous du début à la fin.

Enfin, nous tenons à remercier les nombreux bénévoles, Curling Canada et le comité d'organisation local pour leur travail acharné et leur engagement envers le curling. Sans votre dévouement à toute épreuve, l'organisation de cet événement ne serait pas possible. Merci d'avoir fait du Brier 2023 un succès retentissant.

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AGI is pleased to support this championship event as well as Curling Canada's mission, which is to inspire and lead Canadians from playground to podium to achieve personal excellence. The sport holds a powerful family connection with an estimated 1.4 million people who regularly curl, and 1.8 million kids who curl in youth programs to foster fairness, diversity, inclusivity, performance excellence, personal growth, and authenticity.

Whether it is curling or farming, excellence is one of AGI's core values. At AGI, we tip our hats to the curlers, who are regular folks who dedicate thousands of hours at the rink practicing. Many of them come from the rural towns, where our farmers dedicate their lives to put food on our tables.

This pursuit of excellence drives AGI, today, as we work daily to provide the equipment, systems and technologies for grain, fertilizer, feed, seed, as well as food processing that farmers and ag-food customers depend on to meet the needs of a changing and ever-growing and hungry world.

Welcome to the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier and world-class curling in London, Ont. To all competitors: good luck and good curling!

David Postill

*Senior Vice President,
Marketing & Customer Experience
AGI*

Les régions rurales du Canada adorent le curling.

C'est pourquoi, au cours des quatre dernières années, Ag Growth International Inc. (AGI) a fièrement été le commanditaire présentateur du Brier Tim Hortons.

Le curling est un sport local ayant un lien très étroit avec les communautés rurales. De nombreux agriculteurs, concessionnaires, employés et clients agroalimentaires d'AGI ont grandi en jouant sur la glace de la communauté locale. Ils jouaient au curling ou connaissaient des membres de leur famille ou des amis qui pratiquaient ce sport. C'est pourquoi commanditer le Brier est un peu comme revenir à nos racines. Cela nous offre une occasion fantastique de présenter AGI et l'agriculture, en général, à un public plus large et, en même temps, d'honorer les personnes que nous desservons dans nos communautés agricoles qui travaillent d'arrache-pied.

AGI est heureux de soutenir ce championnat ainsi que la mission de Curling Canada, qui est d'inspirer et de mener les Canadiens du terrain de jeu au podium pour atteindre l'excellence personnelle. Le curling entretient un lien familial puissant avec environ 1,4 million de personnes qui le pratiquent régulièrement et 1,8 million d'enfants qui jouent au sein de programmes pour les jeunes afin de favoriser l'équité, la diversité, l'inclusion, l'excellence de la performance, la croissance personnelle et l'authenticité.

Qu'il s'agisse de curling ou d'agriculture, l'excellence est l'une des valeurs fondamentales d'AGI. Chez AGI, nous levons notre chapeau aux curleurs, qui sont des gens ordinaires qui consacrent des milliers d'heures à s'entraîner sur la glace. Beaucoup d'entre eux viennent de villes rurales, où nos agriculteurs consacrent leur vie à mettre de la nourriture sur nos tables.

Cette quête de l'excellence motive AGI, aujourd'hui, alors que nous travaillons quotidiennement pour fournir l'équipement, les systèmes et les technologies pour les céréales, les engrais, la nourriture, les semences, ainsi que la transformation des aliments dont dépendent les agriculteurs et les clients du secteur agroalimentaire pour répondre aux besoins d'un monde changeant, toujours croissant et affamé.

Bienvenue au Brier 2023 et au curling de classe mondiale à London, en Ontario. À tous les joueurs : bonne chance et bon curling!

David Postill

*Vice-président principal,
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MESSAGES



I AM PLEASED TO EXTEND MY

warmest greetings to everyone taking part in the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier, being held in London, Ont.

Over the course of the next 10 days, Canada's top men's curling teams will compete for the coveted Brier Tankard, and for the chance to represent Canada at the 2023 World Men's Curling Championship. I am certain that everyone in attendance will be captivated by the high level of strategy, skill and precision

on display during the competition.

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

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

The Rt. Hon. Justin P. J. Trudeau, P.C., M.P.

Prime Minister of Canada



WELCOME TO THE 2023

Tim Hortons Brier presented by AGI.

This event showcases the best Canadian curlers as they compete on the national stage for the opportunity to represent Canada at the World Curling Championship. Our government is proud to support it through the Reconnect Ontario Marquee Event Fund.

Thank you to Curling Canada, Budweiser Gardens and all of the sponsors, staff and volunteers who have made this event possible. Your unwavering commitment to athletic excellence reinforces Ontario's reputation as a leader in sport hosting.

Best wishes for a memorable competition.

The Honourable Neil Lumsden

Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport

JE SUIS HEUREUX DE PRÉSENTER MES SALUTATIONS

les plus chaleureuses à toutes les personnes qui participent au Brier Tim Hortons 2023, à London.

Au cours des dix prochains jours, les meilleures équipes masculines de curling du Canada s'affronteront pour le très convoité trophée Tankard et pour avoir la chance de représenter le Canada au Championnat du monde de curling masculin de 2023. Je suis convaincu que le haut niveau de stratégie, d'habileté et de précision dont feront montre les joueurs captiveront toutes les personnes qui assisteront à cette compétition.

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

Je vous souhaite une compétition des plus palpitantes et mémorables.

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

Premier ministre du Canada

BIENVENUE AU BRIER TIM HORTONS 2023

présenté par AGI.

Cet événement met en vedette les meilleurs curleurs canadiens, invités à se mesurer sur la scène nationale pour avoir la chance de représenter le Canada aux Championnats mondiaux de curling. Notre gouvernement est fier de l'appuyer grâce au Fonds de Reprise en Ontario pour les événements populaires.

Merci à l'organisme Curling Canada, au centre Budweiser Gardens et à tous les commanditaires, employés et bénévoles qui ont rendu cet événement possible. Votre engagement indéfectible envers l'excellence dans le sport renforce la réputation de l'Ontario en tant que chef de file de l'accueil d'événements sportifs.

Je vous souhaite une compétition mémorable!

L'honorable Neil Lumsden

Ministre du Tourisme, de la Culture et du Sport



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ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF

London, I am pleased to welcome you to our city for the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier. London last hosted this prestigious event in 2011, and we are beyond excited to welcome back Canadians from coast to coast in 2023.

London is a sports city, one that has hosted numerous international, national, and provincial events with great success. In addition to the Tim Hortons Brier, our community has hosted the Continental Cup of Curling, Scotties Tournament of Hearts, the World Figure Skating Championships, the Memorial Cup, Canada Summer Games, as well as Ontario Summer and Winter Games.

We are a safe, walkable city where visitors can discover our fantastic restaurants, unique shops, excellent attractions and beautiful parks along the Thames River. Our community is vibrant, multicultural, and welcoming to all, recognized by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization as Canada's only 'City of Music.'

The 2011 Brier is forever remembered as one of the most memorable times in the history of our city. Our community rallied around this event, and came together as we welcomed curling fans from across Canada to London and showcased our great city. With sold-out crowds and a legion of passionate volunteers, it left a mark on our community that is still felt and talked about today.

We look forward to welcoming you back with open arms to build on the success of 2011, and set an even higher standard for fans and athletes alike in 2023. Enjoy the competition!

Josh Morgan

Mayor, City of London



ON BEHALF OF CURLING CANADA'S

Board of Governors and Curling Canada's 14 Member Associations, welcome to everyone competing in, and attending, the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier, presented by AGI, in London, Ont.

Coming to the completion of our long and productive partnership with Tim Hortons as title sponsor of the Brier, we sincerely thank everyone at Tim Hortons for all they have done for this event, and for everything they will continue to do for the sport of curling.

To our volunteers, our organizing committee, the local event staff and Curling Canada's national staff, a sincere and heartfelt 'thank you' for all of your efforts in making the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier an outstanding event, on and off the ice.

The sacrifices made by the families and employers of the athletes and coaches who are competing here this week also need to be acknowledged. My thanks to all of you.

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

Michael Szajewski

Chair, Curling Canada Board of Governors

AU NOM DE LA VILLE DE LONDON, J'AI LE PLAISIR DE

vous souhaiter la bienvenue à London pour le Brier Tim Hortons 2023.

London a organisé cet événement prestigieux pour la dernière fois en 2011, et nous sommes ravis d'accueillir à nouveau les Canadiens d'un océan à l'autre en 2023.

London est une ville de sport, qui a accueilli avec succès de nombreux événements internationaux, nationaux et provinciaux. En plus du Brier Tim Hortons, notre communauté a accueilli la Coupe continentale de curling, le Tournoi des Cœurs Scotties, les championnats du monde de patinage artistique, la Coupe Memorial, les Jeux d'été du Canada, ainsi que les Jeux d'été et d'hiver de l'Ontario.

Nous sommes une ville sécuritaire et qui se prête à la marche où les visiteurs peuvent découvrir nos fantastiques restaurants, nos boutiques uniques, nos excellentes attractions et nos magnifiques parcs le long de la rivière Thames. Notre communauté est dynamique, multiculturelle et accueillante pour tous, reconnue par l'Organisation des Nations Unies pour l'éducation, la science et la culture comme la seule « Ville de la musique » au Canada.

Le Brier 2011 restera à jamais l'un des moments les plus mémorables de l'histoire de notre ville. Notre communauté s'est rassemblée autour de cet événement et a uni ses forces pour accueillir les amateurs de curling de partout au Canada à London et mettre en valeur notre belle ville. Grâce à des foules à guichets fermés et une légion de bénévoles passionnés, l'événement a laissé une marque sur notre communauté qui se fait encore sentir et dont on parle encore aujourd'hui.

Nous sommes impatients de vous accueillir à nouveau à bras ouverts pour tirer parti du succès de 2011 et établir un standard encore plus élevé pour les partisans et les athlètes en 2023. Profitez de la compétition!

Josh Morgan

Maire, Ville de London

AU NOM DU CONSEIL DES GOUVERNEURS DE

Curling Canada et des 14 associations membres de Curling Canada, bienvenue à tous ceux qui participent et assistent au Brier Tim Hortons 2023, présenté par AGI, à London.

Alors que nous approchons de la fin de notre long et productif partenariat avec Tim Hortons en tant que commanditaire en titre du Brier, nous remercions sincèrement toute l'équipe de Tim Hortons pour tout ce qu'elle a fait pour cet événement et pour tout ce qu'elle continuera de faire pour le sport du curling.

À nos bénévoles, notre comité d'organisation, le personnel local de l'événement et le personnel national de Curling Canada, un « merci » sincère et de tout cœur pour tous vos efforts afin de faire du Brier Tim Hortons 2023 un événement exceptionnel, sur et en dehors de la glace.

Les sacrifices consentis par les familles et les employeurs des athlètes et des entraîneurs qui concourent ici cette semaine doivent également être soulignés. Nos remerciements à vous tous.

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

Michael Szajewski

Président, Conseil des gouverneurs de Curling Canada

MESSAGES FROM FIRST NATIONS

AANIIN, BOOZHOO KINA WEYA! GREETINGS TO ALL

It is my pleasure to welcome the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier participants, families, and visitors to the traditional territory of the Anishinaabe people located along the Thames River, also known as Deshkan Ziiibiing (pronounced Desh-kan-zee-bing — meaning ‘people along the antlered river’ in Anishinaabe).

The City of London is home to more than 20,000 Indigenous peoples and has historically and contemporary been revered as a gathering place for neighbouring First Nation communities, some of which will also be part of commemorating your time here in the beautiful city of London, Ont. London is surrounded by three Indigenous communities: Chippewas of the Thames First Nation, Oneida Nation of the Thames, and Munsee-Delaware First Nation.

Our community is located on the north bank of the Thames River, and is approximately 20 kilometres southwest of London.

During your time here, we hope that you will take a few moments to learn and pay remembrance that our own Nation of Deshkan Ziiibiing was home to an Indian Residential and Day School commonly referred to as the Mount Elgin Industrial School, which operated for a total of 145 years, first as a residential boarding school for 99 years from 1847 to 1946, and then as a Day School for 46 years, from 1946 to 1992. By keeping their spirits in our thoughts, together we can always remember that Every Child Matters.

Congratulations to the City of London, staff, and all those who have undertaken the commitment to bring this long and prestigious event to the Forest City.

Please keep safe and healthy and enjoy the competition. We know you will do your best to bring your teams and home regions honour during this event. Best of luck!

Chief Jacqueline French

Chippewas of the Thames First Nation

MESSAGES DE PREMIÈRES NATIONS

AANIIN, BOOZHOO KINA WEYA! SALUTATIONS À TOUS.

J’ai le plaisir de souhaiter la bienvenue aux participants, aux familles et aux visiteurs du Brier Tim Horton 2023 sur le territoire traditionnel du peuple anichinabé situé le long de la rivière Thames, également connu sous le nom de Deshkan Ziiibiing (se prononce desh-kan-zee-bing - qui signifie « le peuple le long la rivière des bois » en anichinabé).

La Ville de London abrite plus de 20 000 Autochtones et est depuis toujours vénérée comme un lieu de rassemblement pour les communautés des Premières Nations voisines, dont certaines feront également partie de la commémoration de votre séjour ici dans la belle ville de London. London est entourée de trois communautés autochtones : la Première Nation des Chippewas de la Thames, la Nation Oneida de la Thames et la Première Nation Munsee-Delaware.

Notre communauté est située sur la rive nord de la rivière Thames, à environ 20 kilomètres au sud-ouest de London, en Ontario.

Pendant votre séjour ici, nous espérons que vous prendrez quelques instants pour apprendre et vous souvenir que notre propre nation de Deshkan Ziiibiing abritait un pensionnat et externat autochtone communément appelé l’école industrielle Mount Elgin - qui fut actif pendant 145 ans - d’abord en tant que pensionnat pendant 99 ans, de 1847 à 1946, puis en tant qu’externat pendant 46 ans, de 1946 à 1992. En gardant leurs esprits dans nos pensées, ensemble, nous pourrions toujours nous souvenir que chaque enfant compte.

Félicitations à la Ville de London, au personnel et à tous ceux qui ont pris l’engagement d’accueillir cet événement long et prestigieux dans la ville-forêt.

Veuillez rester en sécurité et en santé et profitez de la compétition. Nous savons que vous ferez de votre mieux pour faire honneur à vos équipes et à vos régions d’origine lors de cet événement. Bonne chance!

Cheffe Jacqueline French

Première Nation des Chippewas de la Thames

SHEKOLI/HELLO. IT IS MY PRIVILEGE AS

elected Chief to welcome you to London, Ont., and to the ancestral treaty lands of the Oneida Nation of the Thames. On behalf of our community, Oneida Council and Administration, I hope that you will enjoy your time here while supporting the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier.

Oneida Nation of the Thames is home to more than 2,000 residents and has a total membership of more than 6,000 located across Canada and the United States. Established in 1840, as the "Oneida Settlement" the Oneida people are known as Onyot'a:ka, "People of the Standing Stone." According to oral legend, this stone was placed in the village by the Great Spirit.

Interestingly, the stone used in curling also has a long history, and the granite that it is made of is one of the hardest and purest stones in the world. The curling stone is guided by the team and is central to the game, rooted in rich history. It cannot be yielded without the support of those around the stone. At Oneida, our Standing Stone is said to have special powers and provides guidance and support to the Oneida people, fostering a strong community that is fiercely proud of our language, culture, and history.

While you are with us be safe, have fun and enjoy some of the best of men's curling. Thank you to all the fans, coaches and organizers of the games. We will be watching and cheering on each of you as you vie for the 2023 Canadian Men's Curling Championship. Good luck to all competitors!

Yaŵko/Thank you

Chief Todd Cornelius

Oneida Nation of the Thames

KOOLAMALSI EVERYONE AND WELCOME

curlers, coaches, families, and fans to London, Ont. It is my privilege as Chief to welcome everyone on behalf of our members, Chief and Council and Administration. We hope that you will enjoy your time in our territory while you are here to compete to determine Canada's National Men's Curling Champions at the Tim Hortons Brier.

The promoting of sports and for youth to get involved is paramount to the health, wellbeing, and positive lifestyle for individuals. Participating in sports provides an opportunity to connect with people and helps foster new friendships.

On behalf of Munsee-Delaware Nation, please accept our best wishes for an exciting curling event and to enjoy the surrounding amenities that London and area has to offer.

Chief Roger Thomas

Munsee-Delaware Nation

SHEKOLI/BONJOUR. EN TANT QUE CHEF ÉLU, J'AI LE

privilegé de vous souhaiter la bienvenue à London et sur les terres ancestrales du traité de la Nation Oneida de la Thames. Au nom de notre communauté, du conseil et de l'administration d'Oneida, j'espère que vous apprécierez votre séjour ici tout en appuyant le Brier Tim Hortons 2023.

La Nation Oneida de la Thames compte plus de 2 000 résidents et plus de 6 000 membres au Canada et aux États-Unis. Établi en 1840, sous le nom de « règlement Oneida », le peuple Oneida est connu sous le nom d'Onyot'a:ka, « Peuple de la pierre debout ». Selon la légende orale, cette pierre aurait été placée dans le village par le Grand Esprit.

Fait intéressant, la pierre utilisée au curling a également une longue histoire et le granit dont elle est faite est l'une des pierres les plus dures et les plus pures au monde. La pierre de curling est guidée par l'équipe et est au cœur du jeu, enracinée dans une riche histoire. Elle ne peut être lancée sans le soutien de ceux qui entourent la pierre. On dit que notre pierre debout a des pouvoirs spéciaux et fournit des conseils et un soutien au peuple Oneida, favorisant une communauté forte qui est farouchement fière de notre langue, de notre culture et de notre histoire.

Pendant que vous êtes parmi nous, restez en sécurité, amusez-vous et profitez de la crème du curling masculin. Merci à tous les amateurs, entraîneurs et organisateurs des matchs. Nous regarderons et encouragerons chacun d'entre vous alors que vous luttez pour le championnat canadien de curling masculin 2023. Bonne chance à tous les participants!

Yaŵko/Merci

Chef Todd Cornelius

Nation Oneida de la Thames

KOOLAMALSI À TOUS ET BIENVENUE AUX JOUEURS,

entraîneurs, familles et partisans à London. J'ai le privilège, en tant que chef, de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au nom de nos membres, du chef, ainsi que du conseil et de l'administration. Nous espérons que vous apprécierez votre séjour sur notre territoire pendant que vous concourez pour déterminer les champions nationaux de curling masculin du Canada lors du Brier Tim Hortons.

La promotion du sport et la participation des jeunes sont primordiales pour la santé, le bien-être et un mode de vie positif. Faire du sport donne l'occasion de tisser des liens avec les gens et aide à nouer de nouvelles amitiés.

Au nom de la Nation Munsee-Delaware, nous vous souhaitons de tout cœur un événement de curling emballant et espérons que vous profiterez des commodités environnantes que London et la région ont à offrir.

Chef Roger Thomas

Nation Munsee-Delaware

WELCOME

BIENVENUE



WE WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME EVERYONE TO

London, Ont., for the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier. London has a long history of hosting the Tim Hortons Brier: In 1974 at the London Gardens; 2011 at the John Labatt Centre and now 2023 at the Budweiser Gardens!

Throughout the years our dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers have shown all the fans and players what a great city London is. Thank you to our 400 volunteers for answering the call and helping us show Canada what a great job London does in hosting curling championships.

The Tim Hortons Brier would not be possible without the enthusiasm, dedication and unwavering support of Curling Canada and the City of London, our funding partners/sponsors, both national and local. With your help, we will make the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier one to be remembered for the fans across this great country and around the world. We will provide the best ice surface at Budweiser Gardens to allow the best players in Canada to showcase their skills.

Between the draws, drop by the world-famous Original 16 Brier Patch and socialize with curling fans from across Canada and around the world. Should you see Peter, Ken or Ted say 'Hi' and let us know how we are doing to make this Tim Hortons Brier memorable.

It has been our pleasure to be the vice-chairs for the 2023 Tim Hortons Brier and we hope you have a great time in London this week.

Your vice-chairs,

Peter Inch – *Hosting*

Ken Schofield – *Facilities*

Ted Smith – *Volunteers & Special Events*

NOUS SOUHAITONS LA BIENVENUE À TOUTES ET À

tous à London, en Ontario, pour le Brier Tim Hortons 2023. London possède une longue tradition dans l'accueil du Brier : en 1974 au London Gardens, en 2011 au Centre John-Labatt et cette année, en 2023, au Budweiser Gardens!

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There were only three of them to celebrate another Tim Hortons Brier victory, but three was all that was needed to wrap up a fourth national men's curling title for the outstanding team from St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador. Gathered around the hardware were (from left): skip Brad Gushue, second Brett Gallant and lead Geoff Walker of Team Wild Card #1. Missing is third Mark Nichols who missed the playoffs with COVID-19 symptoms.



Calgary skip Kevin Koe rolling along nicely until he and his Calgary teammates came up short in the final.

There have been some remarkable stories

written about the Tim Hortons Brier over the years, but nothing can touch the one authored in 2022 by skip Brad Gushue and his Team Wild Card #1.

Playing a man down in the playoffs, Gushue and his team won the Canadian men's curling champions for the fourth time.

With veteran third Mark Nichols sidelined for the playoffs after a positive COVID-19 test late in the week, Gushue, Brett Gallant and Geoff Walker defeated Alberta's Team Kevin Koe, 9-8, in a thrilling extra-end final of the Tim Hortons Brier, presented by AGI, at the ENMAX Centre in Lethbridge, Alta.

The win lifted Gushue into a tie with Koe, Regina's Ernie Richardson and Edmonton's Randy Ferbey and Kevin Martin as skips with four national men's titles. But only Gushue had to win his fourth title with one hand tied behind his back.

Gushue previously won Canadian titles in 2020, 2018 and 2017 (all with the same team members), twice representing Newfoundland & Labrador and once as Team Canada. It also marked the first time a Wild Card team had won the Canadian title.

"Once Mark went down it was a huge long shot for us, but to be honest I think it kind of inspired us," said the 41-year-old Gushue, who limped into the last three games of the playoffs with only second Gallant and lead Walker for support, along with coach Jules Owchar, after Nichols, who was earlier named to the second all-star team as third, was forced to the sidelines.

"It gave us some extra energy and we knew we had to be at our best. Brett and Geoff, the way they adapted to the new positions, was incredible. It's pretty amazing. I never thought this would happen when Mark went down."

The good news for Team Wild Card #1 was they still had plenty of fire in their bellies and the usual eight rocks to play with, and that was enough. They threw them with confidence and precision.

Team Wild Card #1 won its final three playoff games in impressive fashion, and then completed the impossible dream with a win over Koe, who was looking to become the first man to skip teams to five national titles.

What made this all more amazing was the fact the team from St. John's barely had time to catch its collective breath after a tough two weeks in Beijing where it won a bronze medal in the 2022 Olympic Winter Games, and a long, tiring flight home before heading right into the Tim Hortons Brier.

Team Wild Card #1 earned a berth in the final with a 9-3, eight-end win over defending champion Brendan Bottcher and Team Canada (Edmonton) in the morning's semifinal.

It was a wonderfully played final, a typical chess match that had the usual

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Skip Brad Gushue says the odds facing him to win the 2022 Tim Hortons Brier with only three players was akin to playing a hockey game and killing a penalty for 60 minutes. But in a manner that defied logic, Gushue led his three-member team to its fourth Tim Hortons Brier title, wrapping it up in Lethbridge, Alta., with a 9-8 extra-end victory over Alberta's Kevin Koe. The win lifted Gushue into a tie with Koe, Regina's Ernie Richardson and Edmonton's Randy Ferbey and Kevin Martin as skips with four national men's titles.



number of well-played shots by two teams that have made many of them over the years. Team Gushue scored a pair of three-ender in the third and sixth ends that eventually spelled the difference.

Koe, trailing 8-6 in the 10th, almost won it in the 10th after positioning his rocks nicely to score three, but Gushue made a superb raise takeout with his final rock, leaving Koe a draw for two to force the extra end.

Gushue, who shot a sparkling 93 per cent in the final, played a clean extra end, and hit and stuck with the hammer to win.

Koe, backed up by third B.J. Neufeld, second/vice-skip John Morris, lead Ben Hebert, alternate Carter Rycroft and coach John Dunn, was crushed by the loss, especially because it came in Alberta and in front of friends and family.

FINAL

Alberta (Kevin Koe)*	020	020	200	20	8
Wild Card #1 (Brad Gushue)	003	003	011	01	9

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Alberta

Kevin Koe	81%
B.J. Neufeld	69%
John Morris	83%
Ben Hebert	90%

Team Totals

81%

Wild Card #1

Brad Gushue	93%
Brett Gallant	82%
Geoff Walker	89%

Team Totals

87%

SEMIFINAL

Team Canada (Brendan Bottcher)	100	101	00x	x	3
Wild Card #1 (Brad Gushue)*	010	030	32x	x	9

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Canada

Brendan Bottcher	69%
Pat Janssen	79%
Brad Thiessen	86%
Karrick Martin	88%

Team totals

79%

Wild Card #1

Brad Gushue	94%
Brett Gallant	96%
Geoff Walker	94%

Team totals

94%

Round-robin

Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Kevin Koe)*	7	1
Team Canada (Brendan Bottcher)*	7	1
Saskatchewan (Colton Flasch)*	6	2
Wild Card #2 (Matt Dunstone)	6	2
Ontario (Glenn Howard)	4	4
New Brunswick (James Grattan)	3	5
P.E.I. (Tyler Smith)	1	7
N/L (Nathan Young)	1	7
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	1	7

Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Wild Card #1 (Brad Gushue)*	8	0
Northern Ontario (Brad Jacobs)*	6	2
Wild Card #3 (Jason Gunnlaugson)*	5	3
Manitoba (Mike McEwen)	5	3
British Columbia (Brent Pierce)	4	4
Quebec (Michael Fournier)	4	4
Nova Scotia (Paul Flemming)	3	5
N.W.T. (Jamie Koe)	1	7
Nunavut (Peter Mackey)	0	8

* Top three teams in each pool make the playoffs; Saskatchewan and Wild Card #3 win tiebreakers.

Playoff qualification round

Semifinals

Northern Ontario (Brad Jacobs)	001	020	0xx	x	3
Saskatchewan (Colton Flasch)*	210	400	3xx	x	10
Team Canada (Brendan Bottcher)*	010	302	10x	x	7
Wild Card #3 (Jason Gunnlaugson)	001	010	01x	x	3

Finals

Alberta (Kevin Koe)*	010	002	013	x	7
Saskatchewan (Colton Flasch)	001	000	100	x	2
Wild Card #1 (Brad Gushue)*	000	010	101	0	3
Team Canada (Brendan Bottcher)	000	001	020	1	4

Page playoffs

1 v. 2

Team Canada (Brendan Bottcher)	020	201	010	1	7
Alberta (Kevin Koe)*	203	010	201	0	9

3 v. 4

Saskatchewan (Colton Flasch)	002	020	102	0	7
Wild Card #1 (Brad Gushue)*	020	102	010	3	9

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Wild Card #1 (Brad Gushue)	3	1
Alberta (Kevin Koe)	2	1
Team Canada (Brendan Bottcher)	2	2
Saskatchewan (Colton Flasch)	1	2
Wild Card #3 (Jason Gunnlaugson)	0	1
Northern Ontario (Brad Jacobs)	0	1

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"I thought this one was ours to win," he said. "They did a better job of making us pay (for our mistakes) than I thought we did on them."

Gushue made it clear how tough his team was to hang in there.

"I'll always remember the gutsiness of this team," he said. "The tenacity, whatever adjectives you want to use. What the three of us pulled off the last

three days was pretty crazy."

Gushue also said the four national wins was something special.

"I've never been shy about saying our team is among the greats of all-time," he said. "We're in the argument with all the other teams. I feel pretty confident in our place."

The win marked Owchar's eighth Tim Hortons Brier win as a coach.

ALL-STAR TEAMS

First-team all-stars

Skip	Brad Gushue, Wild Card #1
Third	Marc Kennedy, Northern Ontario
Second	Kevin Marsh, Saskatchewan
Lead	Karrick Martin, Team Canada

Second-team all-stars

Skip	Kevin Koe, Alberta
Third	Mark Nichols, Wild Card #1
Second	John Morris, Alberta
Lead	Ben Hebert, Alberta

ROSS HARSTONE AWARD

Team Nova Scotia third Scott Saccary was the winner of the 2022 Ross Harstone Award, whose recipient is selected by the players. The award is presented to the curler who best combines playing ability and sportsmanship.



Making the Tim Hortons Brier first team all-star list is quite an honour, and the top players in 2022 were (left to right) Brad Gushue, Marc Kennedy, Kevin Marsh and Karrick Martin.



Sharp shooting helped these players make the second all-star team at the 2022 Tim Hortons Brier, including (left to right) Kevin Koe, John Morris and Ben Hebert. Missing from the photo is Mark Nichols.



Scott Saccary of Team Nova Scotia was a deserving winner of the Ross Harstone Award.

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2020	N.L.	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brett Gallant, Geoff Walker
2019	Alberta	Kevin Koe, B.J. Neufeld, Colton Flasch, Ben Hebert
2018	Team Canada	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. Harnden, Ryan Harnden
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 Svestrup
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 Burtnyk, 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 Ussel, 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 Achymichuk, 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

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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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PRESSURE? WHAT PRESSURE?

Gushue seeks record-breaking fifth Tim Hortons Brier win as a skip, but after 20 years of incredible success in the Big Show, there's no need to prove himself **BY GEORGE JOHNSON**

Two decades after his first appearance at the Tim Hortons Brier, Brad Gushue of St. John's is still a force in Canadian men's curling, and his victory last year in Lethbridge, Alta., may not be his last.

He confesses to holding little interest in the soft filter of nostalgia; the impressive background of accumulated glories.

Even the rare opportunity to, in Star Trek-speak, “boldly go where no man has gone before” really doesn't resonate with Brad Gushue.

The past? For him, reflecting on all his achievements is off somewhere in the future.

Right now, only the present matters.

“Twenty years since my first Brier?” muses the four-time Canadian men's curling champion skip, with the 2023 Brier in London, Ont., on deck. “To be honest, I haven't thought of it. Wasn't even aware of it.”

"Of course, there's a lot of really good memories I have of playing in Briers and enjoying some success. People. Places. Moments.

"Now that you mention it, though . . . yeah . . . 20 years is a long time."

Slip back a couple of decades to 2003 and a fresh-faced, 22-year-old winner of two World Junior titles hailing from St. John's arrives in Halifax to begin trading shots with the big boys. Alberta's Randy Ferbey and his Fab Four held sway then, having won back-to-back national titles.

Gushue and his Newfoundland/Labrador team would finish just outside the playoffs that spring, at 6-5. It began, though, an astounding run of 19 Tim Hortons Brier appearances in 20 years (he missed out in 2006 due to Olympic obligations).

Fast forward a couple decades to today and the lavishly-decorated, all-grown-up Gushue model goes in search of a fifth Tankard title as a skip, a feat which would launch him out of a logjam of legends — Ernie Richardson, Kevin Koe, Ferbey and Kevin Martin — and up into a galaxy all his own.

"There's just not that level of urgency or pressure that I would've felt, say, 10 years ago," Gushue explains. "I don't feel like I have to constantly prove myself anymore.

"That's a good place — a very good place — to be.

"You can actually enjoy the moment more.

"I just don't feel that sharp edge of the pressure I once did, because of the success we've had and the maturity I've gained over the last 10 years.

"I certainly still relish the intense-pressure situations. I think any athlete enjoys them. Savour them.

"That never changes.

"But you want to take a bit of that edge off, otherwise you're going to get burned out, tired, so I feel that having it dulled even just a little bit is probably going to lead to more success.

"I've felt that really since our first Brier win (in 2017). If you look at our performances since then, we've played well and put ourselves in a good position to win."

Back in 2003, at his inaugural Tim

Hortons Brier, Gushue and Co. (third Mark Nichols, second Jamie Korab and lead Mark Ward) lost 5-3 to Ferbey's juggernaut during round-robin play and the rookie skip quite innocently made a remark about relishing a possible chance to face the champs again.

Ferbey, ever the pugnacious sort and a master of gamesmanship, publicly interpreted the comment as something more.

"This is his first Brier. Maybe he's learned something from it," he snapped back. "He's probably made \$47,000 in his career playing against guys who've won a half million or a million dollars and been at 10 Briers and so forth.

"It's a long week. You can't be making statements like that."

Twenty years on, Gushue recalls the whole brouhaha with a live-and-learn sigh.

"It was," says his older, wiser self, "more of a media tiff. Nothing from my perspective. I wanted to play him again because we wanted to get into the playoffs. That's all.

"Randy got a little offended by that. But there was nothing between the two of us.

"What it did make me aware of was something else that I'd never had to

deal with before, at junior events: the possibility that something you said could be misconstrued or taken a different way than intended.

"That can become a distraction.

"If we'd continued on in the playoffs, I'm sure if we'd played Randy that would've become a big part of the story. So it definitely opened my eyes."

This Tim Hortons Brier will be decidedly different for the Gushue team, given that E.J. Harnden has signed on as second, replacing the longstanding Brett Gallant.

"Nerves or excitement? A little bit of both," Gushue adjudges. "I think the first year of a team you just never know what to expect, and that can lead to some inconsistent performances.

"So if we go in this year and don't perform exactly how we'd like, I guess there's a part of us that will say 'First year as a team.' On the other side, bringing a new player adds a bit of buzz. I mean this with no level of disrespect, but when you play together for eight or 10 years a little bit of monotony can creep in.

"A different player brings freshness, different opinions, different viewpoints.

"E.J. has had a ton of success at Briers. He hasn't won nearly as many as he's



It was an historic moment at the 2022 Tim Hortons Brier in Lethbridge, Alta., when only three players managed to survive the weekend playoffs to win a fourth national men's curling title. And enjoying the moment after the final were the champs (left to right) Brett Gallant, Geoff Walker, and skip Brad Gushue.

Right: A fresh-faced, 22-year-old named Brad Gushue first showed up at the Tim Hortons Brier in 2003, and although his team from Newfoundland and Labrador finished outside the playoffs, his legacy was just beginning.

Bottom: Alberta's Randy Ferbey took umbrage with the whippersnappers from The Rock skipped by Brad Gushue for a comment made at the 2003 Tim Hortons Brier. Gushue considered it a media tiff more than anything.

Inset: Skip Brad Gushue had to say goodbye to longtime second Brett Gallant in the off-season, but he filled the hole quite nicely with E.J. Harden who has quite an accomplished background himself.

deserved to, but in the round-robin his success with Team (Brad) Jacobs is arguably unmatched.

"So certainly from our perspective, it'd be nice for us to get there and finish one off for him, get him that second one he's been so close to for a long time. That provides a bit of extra motivation for us."

In the last Tim Hortons Brier staged in London (2011), Gushue went 9-2 to finish first in the round-robin before falling in the playoffs.

"Actually, we were quite happy with our performance," he recalls. "That was a bit of a messed-up year. We played with Randy for half the season and that didn't quite turn out the way we'd hoped. So we brought in a young guy, Jamie Danbrook.

"We went in with low expectations, to be honest, but ended up finishing first in the round robin. I believe we lost two close ones in the 1-2 and semi-final games.

"At that point in our careers, with the year we'd had, and the team we

had . . . I look back at that as a fairly successful Brier.

"I've always enjoyed playing in London. Played a Continental Cup there. That Brier you mentioned. Played well both times. "Enjoy the city. Enjoy the arena.

I got to go back and visit in October. Can't wait to get there again."

Once again, London is calling. And although the sheer drama of winning with only three team members on the final weekend after vice-skip Nichols came down with COVID

symptoms at the 2022 Tim Hortons Brier in Lethbridge will be pretty hard to top, the chance at history beckons to Gushue at Budweiser Gardens.

Not that he'll allow himself to be snared in its persuasive web.

"I am," he says, "very proud of what I've been able to accomplish to this point in my career. I mean, if you'd told the 22-year-old me back in 2003 all that would happen, I'd have been absolutely thrilled. Obviously, I'd have taken it in a heartbeat.

"Having said that, the way I am, I'm always reassessing, re-evaluating, rather than saying: 'OK, I've accomplished all that, now

I can take my foot off the gas and relax a little.'

"That's not me.

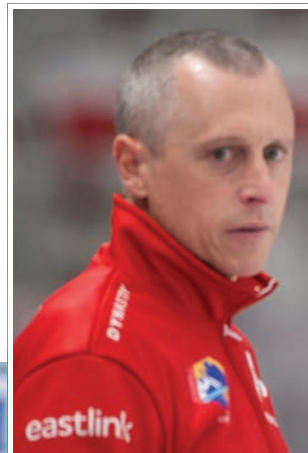
"I'm going to keep going the way I always have, with the same sort of passion for the sport that I had when I was 22.

"I still want to keep striving, whether by setting new goals, watching games, looking at stats, working with teammates, improving the mental side of the game . . .

"All of it.

"That intensity is still there."

George Johnson is a freelance writer based in Calgary



A woman with brown hair in a ponytail, wearing safety glasses, a light blue long-sleeved shirt, blue jeans, and brown work boots, is pushing a STIHL lawnmower. She is holding a yellow glove in her left hand and a black battery pack in her right hand. The lawnmower is orange and black with 'STIHL' written on the side. The background is a workshop with various tools hanging on the wall and a wooden workbench with more tools and equipment.

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TIM HORTONS BRIER PLAYER PROFILES

TEAM CANADA

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



From left: Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, E.J. Harnden and Geoff Walker

SKIP: Brad Gushue **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Owner, Orangetheory Fitness **Highlights:** Threw fourth rocks for Canada at 2006 Olympics, skip in '22; won gold in '06, bronze in '22. Skipped N.L. at 2003, '04, '05, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17 and '20 Briers, Canada in '18, '19 and '21, Wild Card 1 in '22; won gold in '17, '18, '20 and '22, silver in '07 and '16, bronze in '11. Won gold at 2017 worlds, silver in '18 and '22. Won gold at 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped at 1996, '98, '99, 2000 and '01 Canadian juniors, played second in '95; won gold in '01, silver in 2000. Won 2001 world juniors

THIRD: Mark Nichols **Age:** 43 **Occupation:** Owner/personal trainer, Orangetheory Fitness **Highlights:** Third for Canada at 2006 and '22 Olympics; won gold in '06, bronze in '22. Played third for N.L. at 2003, '04, '05, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '15, '16, '17 and '20 Briers, Canada in '18, '19 '21, Wild Card 1 in '22, lead for Manitoba in '13, second in '14; won gold in '17, '18, '20 and '22, silver in '07, '13 and '16, bronze in '11. Won gold at 2017 worlds, silver in '18 and '22. Won 2005 Canadian mixed as

skip for N.L. Played in 2016 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Played third for N.L. at 1999, 2000 and '01 Canadian juniors; won gold in '01, silver in 2000. Won 2001 world juniors

SECOND: E.J. Harnden **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Product manager, instant games, Ontario Lottery & Gaming **Highlights:** Won 2014 Olympic gold as second for Canada. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2008, '10, '11 and '12 Briers, second in '13, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21 and '22; won gold in '13, silver in '15, bronze in '10, '16 and '19. Won silver at 2013 worlds

LEAD: Geoff Walker **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Turf team, The Derrick Golf & Winter Club **Highlights:** Won 2022 Olympic bronze as lead for Canada. Played lead for N.L. at 2012, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17 and '20 Briers, Canada in '18, '19 and '21, Wild Card 1 in '22; won gold in '17, '18, '20 and '22, silver in '16. Won gold at 2017 worlds, silver in '18 and '22. Won silver at 2016 Canadian mixed doubles. Won gold at 2006 Canadian juniors as third for Alberta. Won gold at 2006 world juniors

COACH: Caleb Flaxey

ALBERTA

THE GLENCOE CLUB, CALGARY



From left: Kevin Koe, Tyler Tardi, Brad Thiessen and Karrick Martin

SKIP: Kevin Koe **Age:** 48 **Occupation:** Land & stakeholder coordinator, TransAlta Corporation **Highlights:** Skipped Canada at 2018 Olympics. Skipped Alberta at 2010, '12, '14, '15, '16, '19 and '22 Briers, Team Canada in '17, '20, Wild Card 2 in '21; won gold in '10, '14, '16 and '19, silver in '12, '17, '21 and '22. Won gold at 2010 and '16 worlds, silver in '19. Won 2000 Canadian mixed as skip for Alberta. Won silver at 1994 Canadian juniors as skip for Yukon/N.W.T.

THIRD: Tyler Tardi **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Motion graphic design freelancer **Highlights:** Played in 2013, '15, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped British Columbia at 2016, '17, '18 and '19 Canadian juniors; won gold in '17, '18, and '19, bronze in '16. Won gold as Canada skip at

2018 and '19 world juniors. Won bronze as British Columbia skip at 2017 Canadian U-18s and 2015 Canada Winter Games

SECOND: Brad Thiessen **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Web developer, LawDepot **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2017, '18, '20 and '21 Briers, Wild Card in '19, Canada in '22; won gold in '21, silver in '18, '19 and '20, bronze in '22. Won gold at 2016 Canadian mixed as second. Played third at 2010 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Karrick Martin **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Facilities manager, Government of Alberta **Highlights:** Played lead for Alberta at 2017, '18, '20 and '21 Briers, Wild Card in '19; won gold in '21, silver in '18, '19 and '20

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB



From left: Jacques Gauthier, Sterling Middleton, Jason Ginter and Alex Horvath

SKIP: Jacques Gauthier **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Financial analyst, BDO Canada LLP **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2017, '18 and '19 Canadian juniors, skipped Manitoba 2 in '20; won gold in '20, silver in '19 and bronze in '18. Won gold as Canada skip at 2020 world juniors

THIRD: Sterling Middleton **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Club professional, Victoria Curling Club **Highlights:** Won gold as British Columbia third at 2017, '18 and '19 Canadian juniors. Won gold as Canada third at 2018 and '19 world juniors. Won bronze as British Columbia third at 2017 Canadian U-18s and 2015 Canada Winter Games

SECOND: Jason Ginter **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Director, player & leadership development, Curling Alberta **Highlights:** Played in 2017 and '19 Canadian mixed doubles

LEAD: Alex Horvath **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Ice technician, Victoria & Esquimalt Curling Clubs **Highlights:** Played lead for British Columbia at 2014 and '19 Canadian juniors. Won gold as Canada lead at 2019 world juniors

ALTERNATE: Rick Sawatsky
COACH: Bryan Miki

TIM HORTONS BRIER PLAYER PROFILES

MANITOBA

FORT ROUGE CURLING CLUB, WINNIPEG



From left: Matt Dunstone, B.J. Neufeld, Colton Lott and Ryan Harnden

SKIP: Matt Dunstone **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Mortgage broker, Integra Mortgage
Highlights: Skipped Saskatchewan at 2020, '21 Briers, threw fourth rocks in '18, skipped Wild Card 2 in '22; won bronze in '20 and '21. Played at 2018 Canadian mixed doubles. Won 2013 and '16 Canadian juniors as skip of Manitoba. Won bronze at 2013 and '16 world juniors

THIRD: B.J. Neufeld **Age:** 37 **Occupation:** Real estate agent, Royal LePage (The Neufeld Group) **Highlights:** Played third for Manitoba at 2016 and '17 Briers, Wild Card in '18, Alberta in '19 and '22, Canada in '20, Wild Card 2 in '21; won gold in '19, silver in '21 and '22, bronze in '17. Won silver at 2019 worlds. Played second for Manitoba at 2004 Canadian juniors, third in '05 and '07; won bronze in '04

SECOND: Colton Lott **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Carpenter, Brygg Carpentry **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2022 Brier. Played in 2018, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won silver in '18 and '21, bronze in '19. Won gold as Manitoba third at 2013 and '16 Canadian juniors. Won bronze at 2013 and '16 world juniors

LEAD: Ryan Harnden **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Real estate appraiser, Shields Appraisals & Consulting Ltd. **Highlights:** Won 2014 Olympic gold as lead for Canada. Played second for Northern Ontario at 2008, '10, '11 and '12 Briers, lead in '13, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21 and '22; won gold in '13, silver in '15, bronze in '10, '16 and '19. Won silver at 2013 worlds. Skipped at 2007 Canadian juniors

COACH: Adam Kingsbury

NEW BRUNSWICK

CURL MONCTON



From left: Scott Jones, Jeremy Mallais, Brian King and Jared Bezanson

SKIP: (third stones): Scott Jones **Age:** 51 **Occupation:** Chief financial officer, Blue Line Innovations, Inc. & Moncton Magic **Highlights:** Played third for New Brunswick at 2007, '16 and '17 Briers, second in '12. Skipped New Brunswick at 2009 and '15 Canadian mixed. Played second for New Brunswick at 1990 Canadian juniors

FOURTH: Jeremy Mallais **Age:** 34 **Occupation:** CPA, Deloitte **Highlights:** Skipped New Brunswick at 2015 Brier. Played third for New Brunswick at 2010 Canadian mixed. Skipped New Brunswick at 2006 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Brian King **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Pharmacist, Riverside Guardian **Highlights:** Played second for New Brunswick at 2019 Canadian mixed. Played second for New Brunswick at 2001 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Jared Bezanson **Age:** 36 **Occupation:** Operations manager, Doiron Sports Excellence **Highlights:** Played lead for New Brunswick at 2015 Brier. Played lead for New Brunswick at 2010 Canadian mixed. Played lead for New Brunswick at 2003, '04 and '05 Canadian juniors; won gold in '04. Won silver as New Brunswick lead at 2003 Canada Winter Games

ALTERNATE: Chris Jeffrey

COACH: Mark Ward

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR

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



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

SKIP: Nathan Young **Age:** 20 **Occupation:** Bachelor of Commerce (Finance) and Bachelor of Arts (Economics) student, Memorial University **Highlights:** Skipped N.L. at 2022 Brier. Won gold medal in mixed doubles at 2020 Youth Olympic Games. Earned silver as N.L. skip at 2021 world juniors qualifier

THIRD: Sam Follett **Age:** 20 **Occupation:** Psychology student, Memorial University **Highlights:** Played third for N.L. at 2022 Brier. Earned silver as N.L. third at 2021 world juniors qualifier

SECOND: Nathan Locke **Age:** 19 **Occupation:** Electrical engineering student, College of the North Atlantic **Highlights:** Played second for N.L. at 2022 Brier. Earned silver as N.L. second at 2021 world juniors qualifier

LEAD: Ben Stringer **Age:** 21 **Occupation:** Computer science student, Memorial University **Highlights:** Played lead for N.L. at 2022 Brier. Earned silver as N.L. lead at 2021 world juniors qualifier

ALTERNATE: Jeff Thomas

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NORTHERN ONTARIO

NORTHERN CREDIT UNION C.C., SUDBURY



From left: Tanner Horgan, Darren Moulding, Jacob Horgan and Colin Hodgson

SKIP (third stones): Darren Moulding **Age:** 40 **Occupation:** Head ice technician, Lacombe and Bentley Curling Clubs **Highlights:** Played third for Alberta at 2017, '18, '20 and '21 Briers, Wild Card in '19, New Brunswick in '22; won gold in '21; silver in '18, '19 and '20. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Won gold at 2014 Canadian mixed as skip. Skipped at 2000 and '03 Canadian juniors; won silver in '03

FOURTH: Tanner Horgan **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Ice technician, Roy's Curling Ice Services **Highlights:** Played alternate/lead/third for Northern Ontario at 2018 Brier. Skipped Northern Ontario at 2014, '15, '16, '17, '18 and '19 Canadian juniors; won silver in '16, '18, bronze in '19

SECOND: Jacob Horgan **Age:** 22 **Occupation:** Customer service representative, Greater Sudbury Utilities & Student, Laurentian University **Highlights:** Played second for Northern Ontario at 2014 Canadian juniors, third in '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, skip in '20; won silver in '16 and '18, bronze in '19

LEAD: Colin Hodgson **Age:** 32 **Occupation:** Director of operations/owner, Dynasty Curling Ltd. **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2015, '18 and '19 Briers, for Wild Card in '20 and Wild Card 1 in '21. Played in 2016, '17 and '18 Canadian mixed doubles; won bronze in '17 and '18. Played second for Alberta at 2008 Canadian juniors, skipped in '11

COACH: Mike Harris

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

YELLOWKNIFE CURLING CLUB



From left: Shadrach Mcleod, Cole Parsons, Glen Kennedy and Jamie Koe

SKIP: Jamie Koe **Age:** 45 **Occupation:** Deputy Minister, Department of Lands, Government of the Northwest Territories **Highlights:** Skipped N.W.T. at 2015, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20 and '22 Briers and N.W.T./Yukon in '06, '07, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13 and '14. Skipped N.W.T. at 2015, '18, '20, '21 and '22 Canadian mixed and N.W.T./Yukon in 1999, '05 and '06; won silver in '15, bronze in '20, '21 and '22. Skipped N.W.T. at 1996, '97 and '98 Canadian juniors, played third for N.W.T./Yukon in '94, skipped in '95; won silver in '94

THIRD: Glen Kennedy **Age:** 43 **Occupation:** Owner & engineer, Prism Engineering Inc. **Highlights:** Played third for N.W.T. at 2022 Brier. Won silver as Alberta third at 1998 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Cole Parsons **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Air traffic controller, NAV Canada **Highlights:** Played lead for N.W.T. at 2019 and '20 Briers, second in '22. Won bronze as N.W.T. second at 2021 and '22 Canadian mixed

LEAD: Shadrach Mcleod **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Pilot, Canadian North **Highlights:** Played second for N.W.T. at 2020 Brier

ALTERNATE: Stephen Robertson

NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX CURLING CLUB



From left: Matthew Manuel, Luke Saunders, Jeff Meagher and Nick Zachernuk

SKIP: Matthew Manuel **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Project coordinator, Southwest Construction Management **Highlights:** Skipped Nova Scotia at 2015, '16, '17 and '18 Canadian juniors. Skipped Nova Scotia at 2015 Canada Winter Games

THIRD: Luke Saunders **Age:** 29 **Occupation:** Department manager, The Waegwoltic Club **Highlights:** Played second for Nova Scotia at 2020 Canadian mixed. Won bronze as second for Nova Scotia at 2013 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Jeff Meagher **Age:** 23 **Occupation:** Junior engineer, Irving Shipbuilding **Highlights:** Played second for Nova Scotia at 2019 and '20 Canadian juniors. Won gold as Nova Scotia second at 2018 Canadian U-18s

LEAD: Nick Zachernuk **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** System engineer associate, Lockheed Martin **Highlights:** Played third for Nova Scotia at 2015 and '16 Canadian juniors, second in '17 and '18. Played third for Nova Scotia at 2015 Canada Winter Games

ALTERNATE: Ryan Abraham
COACH: Kevin Patterson

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NUNAVUT IQALUIT CURLING CLUB



From left: Jake Higgs, Sheldon Wettig, Brady St. Louis, Terry Lichty and Christian Smitheram

SKIP: Jake Higgs **Age:** 47 **Occupation:** High school teacher, Thames Valley School Board **Highlights:** Skipped Nunavut at 2020 Brier. Played second for Ontario at 2020, '17, '09 and '02 Canadian mixed; won silver in '09, bronze in '02 and '17

THIRD: Sheldon Wettig **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Teacher **Highlights:** Third for Nunavut at 2020 Brier. Skipped Northwest Territories at 2000 and '01 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Brady St. Louis **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Crane apprentice, AECON Mining **Highlights:** Played third for Nunavut at 2021 Brier

LEAD: Christian Smitheram **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Pilot, Canadian North **Highlights:** Played second for Nunavut at 2020 Brier

ALTERNATE: Terry Lichty

ONTARIO ROYAL CANADIAN CURLING CLUB, TORONTO



Front row, from left: Mike McEwen, Ryan Fry, Brent Laing and Joey Hart; back row: Richard Hart

SKIP: Mike McEwen **Age:** 42 **Occupation:** Sales representative, Hardline Curling **Highlights:** Skipped Manitoba at 2016, '17, '19 and '22 Briers, Wild Card in '18 and '20, Wild Card 1 in '21; won bronze in '17. Played in 2016 and '17 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped at 1998 and 2001 Canadian juniors; won silver in '01, bronze in '98

THIRD: Ryan Fry **Age:** 44 **Occupation:** Co-owner, Gravity Management **Highlights:** Won 2014 Olympic gold as third for Canada. Played third for Northern Ontario at 2013, '15, '16, '17, '18 and '19 Briers, second for N.L. in '09, '10 and '11, third in '12, third for Manitoba in '07, third for Ontario in '20 and '21; won gold in '13, silver in '15, bronze in '07, '11, '16 and '19. Played in 2016, '17 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Manitoba at 1996 and '97 Canadian juniors; won silver in '96

SECOND: Brent Laing **Age:** 44 **Occupation:** Entrepreneur **Highlights:** Played second for Canada at 2018 Olympics. Played second for Canada at 2017 Brier, second for Alberta in '15 and '16, second for Ontario in '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12 and '13, lead in '02, '20 and '21 and second in '19 wild card pre-qualifier; won gold in '07, '12 and '16, silver in '02, '06, '08, '10, '11 and '17, bronze in '09 and '13. Won gold at 2007, '12 and '16 worlds. Played in 2017, '18, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won bronze in '17. Won 1998 and '99 Canadian and world juniors as lead

LEAD: Joey Hart **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Electrical apprentice, Hart-Well Electrical **Highlights:** Played second for Ontario at 2017 and '18 Canadian juniors; won silver in '17

COACH: Richard Hart

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CRAPAUD COMMUNITY CURLING CLUB



From left: Tyler Smith, Adam Cocks, Alex MacFadyen and Ed White

SKIP: Tyler Smith **Age:** 24 **Occupation:** Owner/operator, Smith Customs & Fabrication **Highlights:** Played third for P.E.I. at 2021 Brier, skip in '22. Skipped P.E.I. at 2013, '15, '17, '19 and '20 Canadian juniors, played third for N.B. in '18. Played third for P.E.I. at 2017 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Adam Cocks **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Greenskeeper, Chester Golf Club **Highlights:** Played third for P.E.I. at 2022 Brier. Played third for Nova Scotia at 2017 and '18 Canadian juniors

SECOND: Alex MacFadyen **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Industrial Electrician, Olympia Electric **Highlights:** Played lead for P.E.I. at 2011 Brier, second in '13. Played lead for P.E.I. at 2006, '07, '08 and '10 Canadian juniors, second for Nova Scotia in '07 and '09; won silver in '07

LEAD: Ed White **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Red Seal Carpenter/owner, E.D. White Construction **Highlights:** Played second for P.E.I. at 2022 Brier

COACH: Sean Ledgerwood

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QUEBEC

QUEBEC — GLENMORE/BELVÈDÈRE/ ETCHEMIN/VALLEYFIELD CURLING CLUBS



From left: Félix Asselin, Martin Crête, Émile Asselin and Jean-François Trépanier

SKIP: Félix Asselin **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Geologist, Wesdome Gold Mines **Highlights:** Played third at 2018 Brier, second in '21, fourth in '22. Played in 2017 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Quebec at 2019 and '22 Canadian mixed; won gold in '22, bronze in '19. Skipped Quebec at 2012, '13, '15 and '16 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Martin Crête **Age:** 38 **Occupation:** Business intelligence architect, Desjardins **Highlights:** Played third for Quebec at 2008, '09, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '21 and '22 Briers, skipped in '19. Skipped at 2002, '03, '04, '05 and '06 Canadian juniors; won silver in '02, bronze in '03

SECOND: Émile Asselin **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Director of competitions, Curling Quebec **Highlights:** Played second for Quebec at 2020 Brier. Played second for Quebec at 2019 and '22 Canadian mixed; won gold in '22, bronze in '19. Played lead for Quebec at 2015 and '16 Canadian juniors, second in '18.

LEAD: Jean-François Trépanier **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Electrician, Quebec Hydro **Highlights:** Played lead for Quebec at 2018, '21 and '22 Briers

ALTERNATE: Pierre Charette

SASKATCHEWAN

HIGHLAND CURLING CLUB, REGINA



From left: Kelly Knapp, Brennen Jones, Mike Armstrong and Trent Knapp

SKIP: Kelly Knapp **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Physiotherapist, Level 10 Fitness **Highlights:** Won bronze as lead for Saskatchewan at 2010 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Brennen Jones **Age:** 35 **Occupation:** Claims construction specialist, SGI Canada **Highlights:** Played second for Saskatchewan at 2011 Brier. Played third for Saskatchewan at 2006 Canadian juniors, skip in '08

SECOND: Mike Armstrong **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Vice principal, Indian Head High School **Highlights:** Played lead for Saskatchewan at 2012 Brier. Played in 2013, '14, '15, '16, 17 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Saskatchewan at 2009 Canadian juniors

LEAD: Trent Knapp **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Partner, assurance services, MNP LLP **Highlights:** Won bronze as second for Saskatchewan at 2010 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Dustin Kidby
COACH: Brian McCusker

YUKON

WHITEHORSE CURLING CLUB



From left: Thomas Scoffin, Trygg Jensen, Joe Wallingham and Evan Latos

SKIP: Thomas Scoffin **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Accountant **Highlights:** Skipped the Yukon at 2020 and '22 Briers. Skipped the Yukon at 2007, '08, '09, '10, '11 and '12 Canadian juniors, Alberta in '13; won silver in '13. Skipped the Yukon at 2020 Canadian mixed

THIRD: Trygg Jensen **Age:** 25 **Occupation:** Accountant, Swainson Alexander LLP **Highlights:** Played third for the Yukon at 2020 and '22 Briers. Played lead for the Yukon at 2014 Canadian juniors, second in '15 and '16, third in '18, skip in '19

SECOND: Joe Wallingham **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** First Nation education advocate, Yukon First Nations Education Directorate **Highlights:** Played lead for the Yukon at 2020 and '22 Briers. Played second for the Yukon at 2013 Canadian juniors, skipped in '14, '15 and '18

LEAD: Evan Latos **Age:** 28 **Occupation:** Civil engineer, Associated Engineering **Highlights:** Played lead for the Yukon at 2022 Brier

ALTERNATE: Wade Scoffin

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WILD CARD 1

THE GLENCOE CLUB, CALGARY



From left: Brendan Bottcher, Marc Kennedy, Brett Gallant and Ben Hebert

SKIP: Brendan Bottcher **Age:** 31 **Occupation:** Applications specialist, Spartan Controls Limited **Highlights:** Skipped Alberta at 2017, '18, '20 and '21 Briers, Wild Card in '19, Canada in '22; won gold in '21, silver in '18, '19 and '20, bronze in '22. Played in 2017, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Alberta at 2010 and '12 Canadian juniors; won gold in '12. Won gold at 2012 world juniors

THIRD: Marc Kennedy **Age:** 41 **Occupation:** Coaching consultant **Highlights:** Played second for Canada at 2010 Olympics and second in '18; won gold in '10. Played third for Alberta at 2015 and '16 Briers, second in '07, '08, '09, '11 and '13, third for Canada in '17, third for Northern Ontario in '20, '21 and '22; won gold in '08, '09 and '16, silver in '17. Won gold at 2008 and '16 worlds, silver in '09. Played in 2021 Canadian mixed doubles. Played second at 1998 Canadian juniors, third in '99 and 2001; won silver in '98

SECOND: Brett Gallant **Age:** 33 **Occupation:** Curler **Highlights:** Won bronze as second for Canada at 2022 Olympics. Played third for N.L. at 2013 and '14 Briers, second in '15, '16,

'17 and '20, Canada in '18, '19 and '21, Wild Card 1 in '22; won gold in '17, '18, '20 and '22, silver in '16. Won gold at 2017 worlds, silver in '18 and '22. Played in 2016, '19 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles; won gold in '16 and '19. Played in 2019 and '22 world mixed doubles; won silver in '19. Skipped P.E.I. at 2012 Canadian mixed. Skipped P.E.I. at 2004, '06, '07, '08, '09 and '10 Canadian juniors; won gold in '09, silver in '07. Won silver at 2009 world juniors

LEAD: Ben Hebert **Age:** 39 **Occupation:** Business development manager, Caltech Surveys Ltd. **Highlights:** Played lead for Canada at 2010 and '18 Olympics; won gold in '10. Played lead for Saskatchewan at 2005, '06 Briers, Alberta in '07, '08, '09, '11, '13, '15, '16, '19 and '22, Team Canada in '17 and '20, Wild Card 2 in '21; won gold in '08, '09, '16 and '19, silver in '17, '21 and '22. Won gold at 2008 and '16 worlds, silver in '09 and '19. Won silver at 2005 Canadian mixed as second for Saskatchewan. Played third for Saskatchewan at 2002 Canadian juniors

COACH: Paul Webster

WILD CARD 2

MORRIS CURLING CLUB, MANITOBA



REID
CARRUTHERS



DEREK
SAMAGALSKI



CONNOR
NJEGOVAN



ROB
GORDON

SKIP: Reid Carruthers **Age:** 38 **Occupation:** Substitute teacher, Louis Riel School Division **Highlights:** Skipped Manitoba at 2015 and '18 Briers, played lead in '14, second in '11 and '13, third in '19 and '21, for Wild Card in '20, for Wild Card 1 in '21; won gold in '11, silver in '13, bronze in '14. Won gold at 2011 worlds. Played in 2016, '17, '18 and '19 Canadian mixed doubles; won gold in '17, bronze in '18. Won silver at 2017 world mixed doubles. Skipped at 2008 Canadian mixed and '03 Canadian juniors

THIRD: Derek Samagalski **Age:** 38 **Occupation:** Superintendent, Carberry Sandhills Golf Course **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2012 Brier, second in '15, '18, '19 and '22,

for Wild Card in '20 and Wild Card 1 in '21; won bronze in '12. Played in 2016, '18 and '21 Canadian mixed doubles

SECOND: Connor Njegovan **Age:** 30 **Occupation:** Real estate agent, Royal LePage (The Neufeld Group) **Highlights:** Played lead for Manitoba at 2020 and '21 Briers, for Wild Card 3 in '22. Won silver at 2010 Canadian juniors as second for Manitoba

LEAD: Rob Gordon **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Event and development assistant, CurlManitoba **Highlights:** Won gold as lead for Manitoba at 2016 Canadian juniors and bronze for Canada at world juniors

ALTERNATE: Matt Lorenz
COACH: Rob Meakin

WILD CARD 3

ST. ALBERT CURLING CLUB, ALBERTA



From left: Karsten Sturmay, J.D. Lind, Kyle Doering and Glenn Venance

SKIP: Karsten Sturmay **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Marketing specialist, Bennett Jones Law **Highlights:** Played in 2018 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Alberta at 2015 and '18 Canadian juniors

THIRD: J.D. Lind **Age:** 38 **Occupation:** Curling coach **Highlights:** Coached Japanese women at 2014, '18 and '22 Olympics; won silver in '22 and bronze in '18. Coached Alberta to gold at 2007 Canadian juniors and Canada to gold at world juniors

SECOND: Kyle Doering **Age:** 27 **Occupation:** Community relations officer, Winnipeg Humane Society **Highlights:** Played in 2019 Canadian mixed doubles. Skipped Manitoba at 2012 Canadian juniors, second in '16; won gold in '16 and bronze in '12. Won bronze as Canada second at 2016 world juniors. Won bronze as Manitoba skip at 2011 Canada Winter Games

LEAD: Glenn Venance **Age:** 26 **Occupation:** Irrigation technician, The Derrick Golf & Winter Club **Highlights:** Played second for Alberta at 2018 Canadian juniors

ALTERNATE: Kurtis Goller



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TIM HORTONS BRIER

OFFICIAL DRAW

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

POOL A

Manitoba
Alberta
Wild Card 2
Saskatchewan
Northern Ontario
Nova Scotia
Newfoundland/Labrador
Northwest Territories
Nunavut

POOL B

Wild Card 1
Canada
Wild Card 3
Ontario
Quebec
British Columbia
New Brunswick
Prince Edward Island
Yukon

SEEDINGS

MB	Dunstone
AB	K. Koe
WC2	Carruthers
SK	Knapp
NO	Horgan
NS	Manuel
NL	Young
NT	J. Koe
NU	Higgs
WCI	Bottcher
CA	Gushue
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ON	McEwen
QC	Asselin
BC	Gauthier
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YT	Scoffin

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SEMIFINAL AND FINAL

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FINAL	Sunday, March 12	7:00 p.m.

THE BATTLE TO BREAK THROUGH

Small gains made but some heavy lifting remains to increase participation of Indigenous athletes in curling

BY MELISSA MARTIN

One bitterly cold night in December 2017, Fred Koe stood on the ice at the Yellowknife Curling Club, ready to meet a CBC reporter. Already, he was beaming. In a matter of weeks, he would fly to South Korea, to watch his son Kevin Koe wear the Maple Leaf as skip of Canada's 2018 Olympic team. But first, the elder Koe had his own story to tell: for the first time, the Gwich'in Nation member publicly spoke about his experience as a residential school survivor.

That story, by CBC's Devin Heroux, which broke just as competition was getting underway in Pyeongchang, South Korea, swept the curling world. It was shared hundreds of times on social media, and met with an outpouring of praise. Koe himself saw little of the feedback — he didn't hear too much from other curlers, he says — but fans online were moved by the connection between one of Canada's greatest historical wrongs, and one of its brightest sport hopes.

The response also revealed something curious, and a little telling. The Koe family was, by then, one of the most pre-eminent in curling. Even before Kevin Koe became an Olympian, he was a two-time world champion with three Tim Hortons Brier titles to his name. (He's since added a fourth.) His sister, 18-time Northwest Territories champion Kerry Galusha, is a beloved Scotties Tournament of Hearts veteran, and his brother Jamie Koe is also a familiar face at the Tim Hortons Brier.

Yet, until their father told his story, many around curling didn't know the family was Indigenous. Three years had passed since the Truth and Reconciliation Commission had released its 2015 final report and calls to action, and it might have been meaningful to many to know that one of curling's icons was the Indigenous son of a



Fred Koe found it surprising that many people in the curling community in Canada didn't know his family of world-class curlers was Indigenous.



residential school survivor. But few people around Canadian sport, it seemed, knew how to make space for that fact, let alone celebrate it.

"It's always a battle for us to break through," the elder Koe says, chatting over the phone one day from his home in the North. "I've been fortunate, because I've been involved all my life and I've got children that are quite proficient at the game. We've been lucky, but you don't hear much about us being Indigenous. It came out in the Olympics, and I was glad that Devin and the CBC did that ... It just kind of brought that issue forward."

It's been five years since then, and while there is still much work to do around reconciliation in curling, some things, at least, have changed. There are land acknowledgements before curling events now. Several elite curlers, including Canadian champion Kerri Einarson, who is Metis, have begun to speak more openly about their Indigenous heritage. The 2022 Olympic curling team jackets, made by Metis-owned Dynasty Curling, were co-designed by Anishinaabe artist Patrick Hunter, and emblazoned with motifs representing his culture's sacred teachings.

And at the 2021 Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials in Saskatoon, the opening ceremony featured

a powwow-style grand entry, with drumming instead of bagpipes and a traditional victory song performed for the competitors. Each team then sent a member forward to be presented with a ceremonial blanket by the host Saskatoon Tribal Council. It was the first time such a ceremony had happened at a Curling Canada event, and for many athletes, it was a defining moment.

On the arena floor that morning, Colin Hodgson, then playing lead for Manitoba's Team Mike McEwen, felt tears welling up in his eyes. At the time, Hodgson, who now plays for Northern Ontario's Tanner Horgan, had recently begun his own journey of reconnecting with his Metis heritage; his late grand-uncle Howard Adams had been a famed Metis academic and a ferocious advocate for his people. Hodgson had grown up disconnected from those roots, but over the previous few years, he'd begun learning more about them.

"Going into the Metis archives and reading about my grand-uncle in his own handwriting ... I learned a lot about myself, and why I felt certain ways," Hodgson says, chatting over the phone from his home in Red Lake, Ont. "Being able to see that, to feel the history of it gave me a very strong

Colin Hodgson says the blanket ceremony at the 2021 Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials in Saskatoon was one of the most powerful moments in his life.



World-class players like skip Kevin Koe of Calgary have become inspirational leaders for young curlers in the Indigenous community.



The familiar faces of Jamie Koe and his sister Kerry Galusha have been mainstays at the Tim Hortons Brier and Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

family connection and very strong connection to my community, and kind of gave me the kick in the ass I needed to reach out to some of the leaders and talk to elders and just to learn more ... I was trying to find who I was.”

Now, at the opening ceremonies of the trials, Hodgson felt all those threads coming together. To his right was Einarson; to his left, Kevin Koe. As local Indigenous leaders placed a blanket around his shoulders, he looked to the stands to see where his father was sitting with relatives that had once grown distant, and thought about how sport could be a vehicle for those kind of connections. It was, he says, one of the most powerful moments of his life.

“It was bigger than curling,” Hodgson says. “It was bigger than the Olympic Trials. It was one of the very most special moments I’ve ever had in curling, and it kind of led me towards more activism, towards not being as reserved about the way I approached it.”

Since then, Hodgson has become more vocal about his Metis identity, which has brokered new relationships, and new opportunities to connect directly with people. Recently, he was invited to visit an Indigenous community in northern Quebec to work with young athletes there. Those conversations have shaped how he sees the game, too.

“My perspective on the sport has changed,” Hodgson says. “It sure makes winning in curling games not matter at all. Yeah, it’s a great thing, but at the end of the day when I’m getting older and my motivations are changing in life, winning a few more games doesn’t make a difference. Maybe the sport I’m in is making a difference, more than throwing rocks down the sheet.”

In this, Hodgson’s journey puts a light on how reconciliation in sport can be transformative for everybody: for the athletes, but also the people watching, and in communities which have not yet had much contact with the sport at all. To strengthen those relationships means more work ahead, which begins with a simple question: what does reconciliation look like, in curling?

Fred Koe has been thinking about that recently: there’s still much work to do, he says, to welcome more Indigenous people into the sport. He was “spoiled,” he jokes, because from the time he started curling as a boy in tiny Aklavik, tossing rocks down two sheets of rough natural ice, he was surrounded by Indigenous curlers. Yet the sport hasn’t had the same presence elsewhere; Koe would like to see Curling Canada encourage more clinics in smaller communities, as well as other outreach efforts to get the sport into schools and recreation centres.



“It’s awareness, I think,” Koe says. “They want to bring curling to the world, and bring it to all different cultures. The world is doing a good job of encouraging curling in their countries. But even (provincial curling associations) don’t reach out to small Northern communities.”

So while land acknowledgements and ensuring First Nations have a visible presence at official events are a “huge, huge positive step,” Koe says, it can’t end there. The work, he says, has to start at the grassroots level, and should include efforts such as finding ways to ease fees and other steep cost barriers that can make competitive play difficult to access, especially in remote and Northern communities.

Hodgson agrees.

“I don’t think participation of Indigenous athletes in curling is going to be improved by land acknowledgment ceremonies,” Hodgson says, bluntly. “It’s one more way we can grow awareness, but the heavy lifting has to be done at the grassroots level, at every level, so that there’s actual space, actual things happening. We’re kind of at the band-aid stage, and we’re moving towards real physical action — that’s where I hope it continues.”

Because if curling is to continue on the path of reconciliation, Hodgson points out, it must be pro-active. It shouldn’t be up to Indigenous athletes only to speak up, or reach out; the sport itself must learn how to build relationships with Indigenous communities, how to celebrate the Indigenous

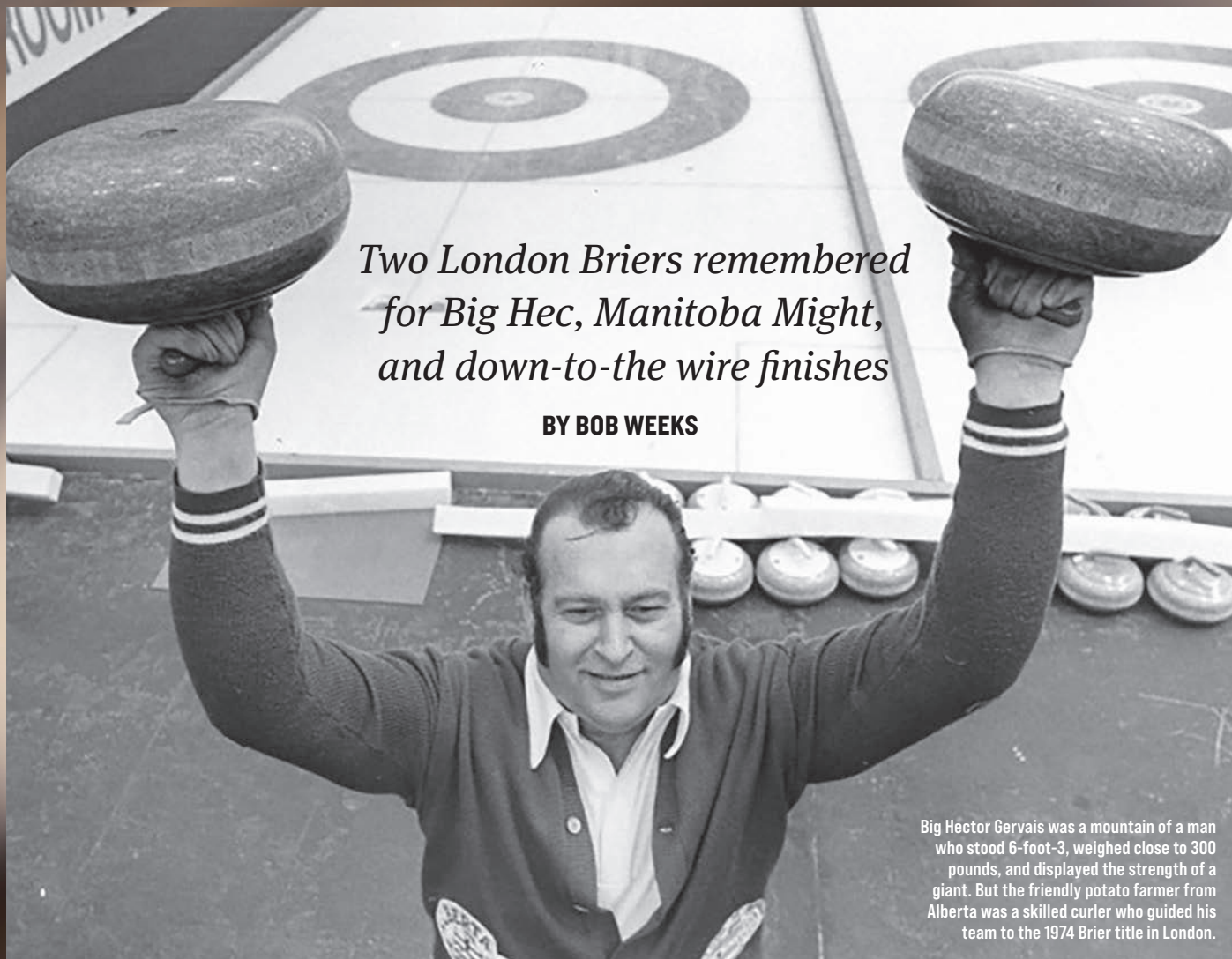
athletes it has, and also how to hold those more difficult conversations about the impacts of colonialism. These goals are in keeping with the 94 Calls to Action that the Truth and Reconciliation Commission called all Canadians to consider; and while curling may not always have known how to walk together with Indigenous communities in the past, with the right commitments and some hard work, there is the chance at a brighter future.

“One of the biggest hurdles we have to overcome is how do we get Indigenous folk to actually feel like we care about them?” Hodgson says. “How do we truly show people that we care and we want to grow this, or do we care? Do people really care about that? I hope so, and I know lots do, but is it enough people?”

“What are actionable items at every level? What can the Northern Curling Association do? What can Curling Canada do? What can the Granite Curling Club in Winnipeg do? Because we kind of talk about it, and then it gets halfway there and nothing happens. Are we investing in the future of the sport? It shouldn’t be up to (Indigenous athletes) to do that. It shouldn’t be up to the abused in many instances to come forward and to drag everyone along with them. It’s exhausting. We should be looking for these things and celebrating them.”

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Several elite Canadian curlers, including Kerri Einarson, who is Metis, are beginning to speak more openly about their Indigenous heritage.



*Two London Briers remembered
for Big Hec, Manitoba Might,
and down-to-the wire finishes*

BY BOB WEEKS

Big Hector Gervais was a mountain of a man who stood 6-foot-3, weighed close to 300 pounds, and displayed the strength of a giant. But the friendly potato farmer from Alberta was a skilled curler who guided his team to the 1974 Brier title in London.

A GIANT WALKED AMONG US

London is no stranger to hosting the Tim Hortons Brier. In fact, two of the most memorable Canadian men's curling championships, separated by 37 years, took place in the Forest City. Both came down to thrilling, last-end finishes, and both were won by skips who previously had their names engraved on the Brier Tankard.

The Brier's first visit to London came in 1974 when the event was held at the London Gardens.

The facility was home to the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League and had a remarkable history. In 1965, the Rolling Stones played the arena but the concert was stopped after just 15 minutes due to potential riots in the stands.

The '74 Brier was a much tamer affair and the rocks slid rather than rolled. The 11 teams that gathered in London included such luminaries as Jim Armstrong and Bernie Sparkes from B.C., Quebec's Jim Ussel and Ontario young guns Paul Savage and Ed Werenich.



To the victors go the spoils. The Alberta team from Edmonton took home the hardware from the 1974 Brier in London. Clockwise, from top left: Hector Gervais, Ron Anton, Darrel Sutton and Warren Hansen.

Two more rinks had a large part of the spotlight, and with good reason. The Saskatchewan team was skipped by Larry McGrath of Kindersley, a three-time Canadian mixed champion and a regular on the men's competitive circuit in Western Canada where he'd won the Edmonton Car Spiel three times.

The Alberta rink was headed by one of the game's most memorable players, Big Hec Gervais. A potato farmer from St. Albert, he was known as the Friendly Giant for his commanding stature which saw him stand 6-foot-3 and weigh in just under 300 pounds. Despite his size, he had a gentle touch on the curling ice and won the Brier 13 years earlier.

He arrived in London with a team comprised of Ron Anton, Warren Hansen and Darrel Sutton. It was essentially three players in their prime led by a skip who was nearing the end of his career. Prior to the provincial playdowns, the team hadn't fared well.

"We weren't playing well at all in the fall of '73," remembered Hansen. "It was bad enough that before the playdowns, Ron and I talked about maybe parting ways with Hector and picking up another player."

The problem with their skip was that he didn't seem that motivated. While there were events where he displayed some of his great talents, there were others when he seemed more interested in getting to the post-game party for a cocktail. That seemed to change as the playdowns began.

In one of the early games, Hansen and Sutton were standing at the hog line, waiting for the opposition to throw. Both had turned their heads to watch a shot on another sheet when they heard Gervais's booming voice.



TOP RIGHT: Alberta's Warren Hansen (left) and Ron Anton whoop it up after a final round-robin victory over Quebec's Jim Ussel at the 1974 Brier.



BOTTOM: Alberta second Warren Hansen wasn't sure heading into the 1974 Brier that his team was primed to win, but thanks to some steady curling on less than ideal ice conditions, the westerners came through to claim the national title.

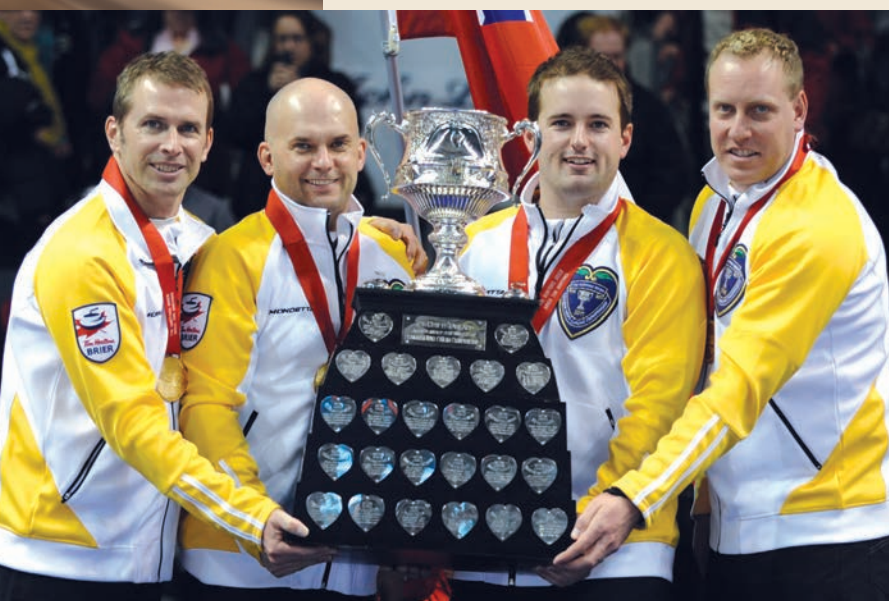
"We're playing on this sheet," the skip commanded.

"That's when I knew Hector was committed to a Brier run," said Hansen.

When the teams arrived in London, they found an arena ready to host the national final but with conditions that were less than optimal. Making ice in a big facility was an unproven science at that time and there were no dehumidifiers to regulate the air. As a result, frost built up the sheets. That was coupled with a set of questionable stones, known as the DCA rocks because each one had

TOP LEFT: The Manitoba tuck delivery served skip Jeff Stoughton well at the 2011 Tim Hortons Brier in London.

TOP RIGHT: Coach Norm Gould grabbed an armful of skip Jeff Stoughton after winning the 2011 Tim Hortons Brier in London.



Skip Jeff Stoughton brought a new-look team with some familiar faces from Manitoba for the 2011 Tim Hortons Brier, and the unit played flawlessly. The team included (from left): Stoughton, third Jon Mead, second Reid Carruthers and lead Steve Gould.

been etched with the three letters of the sport's governing body, then known as the Dominion Curling Association. These had been used for a number of past Briers and, despite complaints from the players about them being pitted, were back once more.

"The rocks would curl and then back up. It was hard to judge what each one was going to do," remembered Hansen. "And the frost was such an issue I would go through six (corn) brooms every game. I'd have to let them dry out while I used six different brooms the next game."

The teams adapted and in the opening draw, Alberta defeated Saskatchewan and won twice more before getting knocked off by New Brunswick. The Edmonton team pushed its record to 7-1 before Savage and his Ontario squad handed it a second defeat.

Saskatchewan recovered from an 0-2 start to reel off seven wins and sat tied with Gervais. With one round left (there were no set playoffs at this time) it was a nail-biter. Alberta would take on Quebec while Saskatchewan played Ontario. Wins by both leading teams would mean a one-game playoff, something the Alberta team was hoping to avoid, for more than one reason.

"Hec's leg was really bad and the long week had taken its toll," said Hansen. "I really think that if we'd been forced into a playoff, he probably wouldn't have been able to play."

As it turned out, their worry was for naught. Gervais knocked off Ursel 4-2 and then watched the last two ends of the Saskatchewan game where Ontario eventually rolled to a 12-8 win giving the Friendly Giant a second title.

"It's probably a good way to finish up your career in curling," said Gervais after the victory. "You don't expect to come back when you get close to 40 and that's what I am. I had a real good team, the guys curled well and I'm just glad I did my end of it."

Conditions were much better when the Brier returned to London in 2011. This time the facility was the John Labatt Centre (now Budweiser Gardens), a slick new arena that had all the

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requirements necessary for a great event, from great ice to tremendous seating for the sold-out crowds.

The field was deep with talent and six of the skips were either past Brier winners or would become Canadian champions in future years. Topping the list was four-time Brier winner Kevin Martin of Alberta, while not far behind was Ontario's three-time champ Glenn Howard, making his 13th appearance.

The Manitoba squad was headed by two-time champion Jeff Stoughton of Manitoba. This was his ninth trip to the Brier but he was bringing with him a new team with some familiar faces. Long-time lead Steve Gould was on board, and Jon Mead, who played third for Stoughton for eight years starting in the late '90s, returned after a four-year break. At second was a youthful Reid Carruthers, who'd been to the Brier as an alternate for Kerry Burtnyk but was set to play for the first time in London.

The Stoughton team had blitzed the competitive circuit before Christmas, winning title after title,

dollar after dollar. It gave the skip a huge boost heading into the provincial playdowns.

"I was so confident with the team, with how we'd been playing, that when we started the provincials I really felt there was just no way we could lose," Stoughton recalled.

That same feeling came with them from Winnipeg to London as they prepared for the Brier. It didn't hurt when they stepped onto the ice for the first time and saw that the rocks were the same ones the team used to win the Manitoba championship.

"Everything seemed to be lining up for us," recalled Stoughton.

The team jumped from the gate, winning its first six matches and the confidence was overflowing, to the point where Stoughton wanted to let everyone know.

"I'd never felt that good on the ice and I was sure we were going to win and so I asked the team if I should say that on TV," said Stoughton. "We settled on saying I'd be disappointed if we didn't win."

The Manitoba rink ended up the round-robin with a 9-2 record, tied with Brad Gushue of Newfoundland and Labrador, and Martin, one game up on Howard.

In the 1-vs-2 game, Stoughton beat Gushue with a 7-6, extra-end thriller. That put the Manitobans into the final to face the home-province Ontario squad.

The final was a familiar spot for Howard, who was making his fourth trip to the finals in the last five Briers. After losing the last three, he was hungry to get a win.

Stoughton, however, was ready to cap off the week. After scoring a deuce in the second end to lead 2-0, the team never looked back and heading to the 10th end, they led by two with the hammer.

They were ready to win but there was still some tension. As he waited for the last end to begin, Carruthers went to alternate Garth Smith, looking for some help.

"Garth," the second said, "tell me a joke, distract me, anything I'm so nervous."

Those nerves turned elation a few minutes later, when Stoughton made a slick double to seal the win for his team.

"We said we were going to win this thing from the get-go and we did it and there's no better feeling," Stoughton said after the game.

Two great wins, two great champions and a tremendous stage on which it all played out. London is certainly ready for a third Tim Hortons Brier.



Jeff Stoughton may have put his broom in storage but he's hardly done with curling. The Winnipegger is National Men's Coach and Program Manager for Curling Canada.

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A TEAM FOR THE AGES AND A VICTORY TO SAVOUR

A prophecy fulfilled 30 years ago when Howard and Co. captured the Tim Hortons Brier in Ottawa **BY DON LANDRY**

Russ Howard remembers it well. He has a terrible memory for most things, he says, but not when it comes to curling. Not when it comes to a shot that won a Brier, even if it was 30 years ago.

"I had a wide-open in-turn hit, edge of the 12-foot, nice straight ice, fairly keen," said Howard of his final shot at the 1993 Tim Hortons Brier in Ottawa. "It was just the easiest shot in the world."

On the 30th anniversary of that shot and that victory, Howard and the rest of his powerhouse team — third Glenn Howard, second Wayne Middaugh and lead Peter Corner — have plenty of memories to celebrate, not only of that hard-earned championship, but of a multi-season run that made theirs one of the best men's teams to ever take to the pebble.

"We had five unbelievable years," said Howard, fondly. "We were a couple shots away from winning three Briers in a row. We won the worlds the one time we did (win the Brier)." He paused, then added, laughing: "And a lot of money along the way."

Ontario's victory at the 1993 Tim Hortons Brier was a high water mark for that particular model of Team Howard, coming off a disappointing final loss the previous year to Manitoba's Vic Peters, and with some necessary growing pains along the way, even for a team so chock full of talent as it was.

That '93 Tim Hortons Brier was characterized by razor-thin margins between the top teams, with four finishing in a first-place tie with 8-3 records. Only three teams qualified for the playoffs back then, with the top seed going directly to the final. The four teams — Ontario, Northern Ontario (skipped by Rick Lang), Manitoba (defending champion Peters) and British Columbia (Rick Folk) — needed to sift things out through tie-breakers.

"It was a crazy dogfight," remembers Glenn Howard.

The Howard team won both of their tie-breakers, upending Peters 6-4 and then gaining a berth into the final by virtue of a 3-1 win over Folk. When B.C. beat Northern Ontario in the semi, Howard and Folk would meet again in the final, with Ontario hoisting the Tankard Trophy with a 5-3 victory, Russ Howard's "easiest shot in the world" providing the finishing touch.

Team Howard got the lead in all three games, Corner remembers, and peeled their way to victories. "We were doing cartwheels, man," Corner said, relishing the memory. "It was just an incredible feeling that we had accomplished that. And in Ontario."

Along with the exhilaration there was some relief, truth be told. When the four had first teamed together, almost four years prior, a lot was expected. Russ Howard had already been to four Briers, and Glenn three, with the two of them winning in 1987. And Middaugh and Corner, young pups in their early 20s, were just two seasons removed from successful junior careers. They were a confident, hugely talented twosome, as highly-touted a pair of young men's curlers as anyone had seen to that point.

"I think we were considered a bit of a dream team," said Glenn Howard. "And when people start putting you in that category, there comes pressure because there's expectation."

They first tried out the fit at the tail end of the 1988-89 season, at an event in North Bay, Ont. Russ Howard had actually planned to take the following season off, but was intrigued when Middaugh called to offer up he and Peter to play front end. Howard felt energized after the test run. "It lit a flame under me again and away we went," he said.

Team Howard would struggle, at least a little bit, in that first full year together, in 1990-91. Sure, they would win the Ontario championship, but they then posted a disappointing 6-5 record at the Tim Hortons Brier, finishing out of the playoffs. Despite that performance, they were feeling like they had unlocked some strategies that would get them blazing through the competition in subsequent years.

"Once we started winning," said Middaugh, "it didn't stop. Once we found kind of our style of game that worked for us, it just didn't stop."

An important part of the chemistry was the unbridled expectation of winning that both Corner and Middaugh brought to the table.

Opposite: It took a little time to gel, but once Russ Howard and his team from Ontario finally put it altogether, there was no stopping them in 1993. The team from the Penetanguishene Curling Club (left to right, Russ Howard, third Glenn Howard, second Wayne Middaugh and lead Peter Corner) won the Tim Hortons Brier and followed with a world championship victory.

Below: Russ Howard first appeared at the Tim Hortons Brier in 1980 in Calgary, and won twice in Edmonton (1987) and Ottawa (1993).





Russ Howard has parlayed his fantastic career as a curler into an excellent curling broadcaster job with TSN, where he shares his insights in the game with the nation.

"The two of them were like peas in a pod," said Glenn Howard of the young front end. "They just couldn't understand if we ever lost. Which was cool. It was a little bit of cockiness, a little bit of arrogance but by the same token they believed it. We were (already) pretty confident, but I never took anything for granted. It really helped us and Peter and Wayne were both ringleaders when it came to that."

If Middaugh and Corner had at all taken things for granted, the team's loss to Peters in the '92 national final cured them of that. Team Howard had torn through most all of their opponents that season, losing just six games prior to the Brier. They were favoured to win and they expected to win, but would ultimately fall in the final, in an extra end, 4-3. It stung. However, it taught the youngsters a lesson.

"Because we lost it in '92 we were like 'yeah, we can (actually) lose these games,'" said Middaugh,

"I think we were considered a bit of a dream team. And when people start putting you in that category, there comes pressure because there's expectation."

laughing at the cockiness of his younger self. "And I think that's what made us tougher in '93. We were probably a little more of a hardened team once we realized we could lose."

Following their 1993 Tim Hortons Brier win, Team Howard went on to represent Canada at the World Championship in Geneva, Switzerland, running up a record of 9-2, including an 8-4 victory over David Smith, of Scotland, in the gold medal game.

Memories of the team's success that year, come with an extra source of pride. In taking the Ontario Tankard, Team Howard played under three-rock, free guard zone rules. At the Worlds, it was four-rock. And with the Tim Hortons Brier still having no free guard zone at all in 1993, the foursome was triumphant in a variety of ways over the course of just a few weeks. "Even today," said Middaugh, "I don't feel there's a lot of teams that that could adapt that quickly."

Each member went on to lead teams at the Brier after they'd parted ways. Middaugh skipped, and won, for Ontario, in 1998. Russ Howard skipped New Brunswick in six Tim Hortons Briers between 1999 and 2009. Corner represented Ontario as skip at the 2000 Tim Hortons Brier, and Glenn Howard made his first appearance as a Tim Hortons Brier skip in 2006, going on to win two Canadian and two World Championships, in 2007 and in 2012 (with Middaugh as his third in the second one).

"I don't think you'll ever see that again," said Corner. "All four guys. There's just no, no way, in this day and age, that's gonna happen."

That's another point of pride for a "dream team" that punctuated a brilliant run with its greatest moment, 30 years ago.

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Wayne Middaugh has been a frequent recipient of all-star honours at the Tim Hortons Brier, as a skip, third and second.



Nobody who has played in a Tim Hortons Brier has more all-star selections than Ontario's ageless wonder, Glenn Howard.

EIGHT-TIME WINNERS

Glenn Howard — as third for Ontario in 1986, '92, as skip in 2006, '07, '10, '11, '12, '13

SEVEN-TIME WINNERS

Wayne Middaugh — as second for Ontario in 1992, '93, '94, as skip in '98, 2001, as third in '12, '13

FIVE-TIME WINNERS

Randy Ferbey — as third for Alberta in 1988, '89, 2003, '04, '05

Brad Gushue — as skip for Nfld./Labrador in 2014, '17; as skip for Team Canada in 2018, '21; as skip for Wild Card 1 in 2022

Marc Kennedy — as second for Alberta in 2007, '08, '09, '11; as third for Northern Ontario in 2022

Pat Ryan — as skip for Alberta in 1985, '88; as third for British Columbia in 1993, '94, '95

Don Walchuk — as second for Alberta in 1987, '88, '89, as third in '96, '97

FOUR-TIME WINNERS

Rick Folk — as skip for Saskatchewan in 1978, '80; as skip for British Columbia in 1989, '94

Neil Harrison — as lead for Ontario in 1983, '84, '88, '97

Brent Laing — as second for Ontario in 2006, '10, '13; as second for Alberta in 2016

Scott Pfeifer — as second for Alberta in 2002, '03, '04, '05

Bernie Sparkes — as second for Alberta in 1966, '67, '68, '69

THREE-TIME WINNERS

Ryan Fry — as third for Northern Ontario in 2015, '16, '19

E.J. Harnden — as second for Northern Ontario in 2017, '19, '20

Richard Hart — as third for Ontario in 2006, '09, '10

Ben Hebert — as lead for Alberta in 2009, '11; as lead for Wild Card 2 in 2021

Brad Jacobs — as skip for Northern Ontario in 2015, '16, '19

Kevin Martin — as skip for Alberta in 1996, 2008, '09

John Morris — as third for Alberta in 2007, '08; as third for British Columbia in 2014

David Nedohin — as skip for Alberta in 2002, '03, '05

Denni Neufeld — as lead for Manitoba in 2016, '17; as lead for Wild Card in 2018

Mark Nichols — as lead for Manitoba in 2013, as second in '14; as third for Team Canada in 2018

Ron Northcott — as skip for Alberta in 1966, '68, '69

Marcel Rocque — as lead for Alberta in 2003, '04, '05

Fred Storey — as lead for Alberta in 1966, '68, '69

Ian Tetley — as second for Ontario in 1990, '98, 2001

FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

2022	Lead	Karrick Martin, Canada
	Second	Kevin Marsh, Saskatchewan
	Third	Marc Kennedy, Northern Ontario
	Skip	Brad Gushue, Wild Card 1
2021	Lead	Ben Hebert, Wild Card 2
	Second	Brad Thiessen, Alberta
	Third	Braeden Moskow, Saskatchewan
	Skip	Brad Gushue, Team Canada
2020	Lead	Colin Hodgson, Wild Card
	Second	E.J. Harnden, Northern Ontario
	Third	Reid Carruthers, Wild Card
	Skip	Brendan Bottcher, Alberta
2019	Lead	Dallan Muires, Saskatchewan
	Second	E.J. Harnden, Northern Ontario
	Third	Ryan Fry, Northern Ontario
	Skip	Brad Jacobs, Northern Ontario
2018	Lead	Denni Neufeld, Wild Card
	Second	Brett Gallant, Team Canada
	Third	Mark Nichols, Team Canada
	Skip	Brad Gushue, Team Canada
2017	Lead	Denni Neufeld, Manitoba
	Second	E.J. Harnden, Northern Ontario
	Third	Catlin Schneider, Saskatchewan
	Skip	Brad Gushue, N.L.
2016	Lead	Denni Neufeld, Manitoba
	Second	Brent Laing, Alberta
	Third	Ryan Fry, Northern Ontario
	Skip	Brad Jacobs, Northern Ontario
2015	Lead	Colin Hodgson, Manitoba
	Second	Carter Rycroft, Team Canada
	Third	Ryan Fry, Northern Ontario
	Skip	Brad Jacobs, Northern Ontario
2014	Lead	Rick Sawatsky, British Columbia
	Second	Mark Nichols, Manitoba
	Third	John Morris, British Columbia
	Skip	Jim Cotter, British Columbia
2013	Lead	Mark Nichols, Manitoba
	Second	Brent Laing, Ontario
	Third	Wayne Middaugh, Ontario
	Skip	Glenn Howard, Ontario
2012	Lead	Derek Samagalski, Manitoba
	Second	Carter Rycroft, Alberta
	Third	Wayne Middaugh, Ontario
	Skip	Glenn Howard, Ontario
2011	Lead	Ben Hebert, Alberta
	Second	Marc Kennedy, Alberta
	Third	Jon Mead, Manitoba
	Skip	Glenn Howard, Ontario



The first-team all-star selections at last season's Tim Hortons Brier in Lethbridge, Alta., was a diverse group, and included (left to right) skip Brad Gushue, third Marc Kennedy, second Kevin Marsh and lead Karrick Martin.

2010 Lead Nolan Thiessen, Alberta
Second Brent Laing, Ontario
Third Richard Hart, Ontario
Skip Glenn Howard, Ontario

2009 Lead Ben Hebert, Alberta
Second Marc Kennedy, Alberta
Third Richard Hart, Ontario
Skip Kevin Martin, Alberta

2008 Lead Craig Savill, Ontario
Second Marc Kennedy, Alberta
Third John Morris, Alberta
Skip Kevin Martin, Alberta

2007 Lead Craig Savill, Ontario
Second Marc Kennedy, Alberta
Third John Morris, Alberta
Skip Glenn Howard, Ontario

2006 Lead Steve Gould, Manitoba
Second Brent Laing, Ontario
Third Richard Hart, Ontario
Skip Glenn Howard, Ontario

2005 Lead Marcel Rocque, Alberta
Second Scott Pfeifer, Alberta
Third Randy Ferbey, Alberta
Skip David Nedohin, Alberta

2004 Lead Marcel Rocque, Alberta
Second Scott Pfeifer, Alberta
Third Randy Ferbey, Alberta
Skip Brad Gushue, Nfld./Labrador

2003 Lead Marcel Rocque, Alberta
Second Scott Pfeifer, Alberta
Third Randy Ferbey, Alberta
Skip David Nedohin, Alberta

2002 Lead Kelly Moskow, Saskatchewan
Second Scott Pfeifer, Alberta
Third Joseph Frans, Ontario
Skip David Nedohin, Alberta

2001 Lead Dale Ness, Quebec
Second Ian Tetley, Ontario
Third Graeme McCarrel, Ontario
Skip Wayne Middaugh, Ontario

2000 Lead Rory Golanowski, Saskatchewan
Second Éric Sylvain, Quebec
Third Jonathan Mead, Manitoba
Skip Jeff Stoughton, Manitoba

1999 Lead Dale Ness, Quebec
Second Chris Fulton, Ontario
Third Pierre Charette, Quebec
Skip Paul Flemming, Nova Scotia

1998 Lead Doug Armstrong, Manitoba
Second Ian Tetley, Ontario
Third Graeme McCarrel, Ontario
Skip Wayne Middaugh, Ontario

1997 Lead Neil Harrison, Ontario
Second Pat Perroud, Ontario
Third Don Walchuk, Alberta
Skip Vic Peters, Manitoba

1996 Lead Bert Hinch, British Columbia
Second Dwayne Mihalicz, Saskatchewan
Third Don Walchuk, Alberta
Skip Kevin Martin, Alberta

1995 Lead Gerry Richard, British Columbia
Second Wayne Charteris, Saskatchewan
Third Pat Ryan, British Columbia
Skip Kerry Burtnyk, Manitoba

1994 Lead Peter Corner, Ontario
Second Wayne Middaugh, Ontario
Third Pat Ryan, British Columbia
Skip Rick Folk, British Columbia

1993 Lead Peter Corner, Ontario
Second Wayne Middaugh, Ontario
Third Pat Ryan, British Columbia
Skip Russ Howard, Ontario

1992 Lead Don Bartlett, Alberta
Second Wayne Middaugh, Ontario
Third Glenn Howard, Ontario
Skip Vic Peters, Manitoba

1991 Lead Don Bartlett, Alberta
Second Don Reddick, Quebec
Third Kevin Park, Alberta
Skip Randy Woytowich, Saskatchewan

1990 Lead Pat Perroud, Ontario
Second Ian Tetley, Ontario
Third Eric Harnden, Northern Ontario
Skip Ed Werenich, Ontario

1989 Lead Dallas Duce, Saskatchewan
Second Don Walchuk, Alberta
Third Randy Ferbey, Alberta
Skip Rick Folk, British Columbia

1988 Lead Neil Harrison, Ontario
Second Don Walchuk, Alberta
Third Randy Ferbey, Alberta
Skip Pat Ryan, Alberta



Ryan Fry is a three-time all-star selection, all of them coming when he represented Northern Ontario.

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1987 Lead Kent Carstairs, Ontario
Second Don Walchuk, Alberta
Third Jim Armstrong, British Columbia
Skip Russ Howard, Ontario

1986 Lead Garth Meyers, Saskatchewan
Second Craig Meyers, Saskatchewan
Third Glenn Howard, Ontario
Skip Ed Lukowich, Alberta

1985 Lead Bill Fletcher, Ontario
Second Don McKenzie, Alberta
Third Dave Iverson, Manitoba
Skip Pat Ryan, Alberta

1984 Lead Neil Harrison, Ontario
Second Wilf Ross, Saskatchewan
Third Dale Graham, Saskatchewan
Skip Mike Riley, Manitoba

1983 Lead Neil Harrison, Ontario
Second John Kawaja, Ontario
Third Paul Savage, Ontario
Skip Ed Lukowich, Alberta

1982 Lead W. Rechenmacher, Saskatchewan
Second Al Roemer, British Columbia
Third Doug Armour, Manitoba
Skip Al Hackner, Northern Ontario

1981 Lead Jim McGrath, Ontario
Second Roy Weigand, Quebec
Third Mark Olson, Manitoba
Skip Al Hackner, Northern Ontario

1980 Lead Jim Wilson, Saskatchewan
Second Tom Wilson, Saskatchewan
Third Neil Houston, Alberta
Skip Rick Folk, Saskatchewan

1979 Lead Bryan Wood, Manitoba
Second George Campbell, Northern Ontario
Third Bill Carey, Manitoba
Skip Barry Fry, Manitoba

1978 Lead Keiven Bauer, British Columbia
Second Al Cook, British Columbia
Third Mike Chernoff, Alberta
Skip Rick Folk, Saskatchewan

1977 Lead Bob Collez, Manitoba
Second Lionel Stokes, Yukon/N.W.T.
Third Art Lobel, Quebec
Skip Jim Ursel, Quebec

1976 Lead Keiven Bauer, British Columbia
Second Don Aitken, Quebec
Third Bert Gretzinger, British Columbia
Skip Jack MacDuff, Newfoundland

1975 Lead Howard Atkinson, Quebec
Second Mike Boyd, Ontario
Third Bill Martin, Saskatchewan
Skip Don Twa, Yukon/N.W.T.

1974 Lead Ron Green, Ontario
Second Gerry Peckham, British Columbia
Third Ron Anton, Alberta
Skip Jim Ursel, Quebec

1973 Lead Ron Green, Ontario
Second Dave Romkey, New Brunswick
Third Bill Martin, Saskatchewan
Skip Harvey Mazinke, Saskatchewan

1972 Lead Murray Gregga, Quebec
Second Terry Watchorn, Alberta
Third Dave Romano, Manitoba
Skip Bill Kent, Quebec

1971 Lead Gary Ford, Saskatchewan
Second Jim Pettapiece, Manitoba
Third Rod Hunter, Manitoba
Skip Bill Tetley, Northern Ontario

1970 Lead Gary Ford, Saskatchewan
Second Leo Hebert, British Columbia
Third Jim Carson, Northern Ontario
Skip Don Duguid, Manitoba

1969 Lead Fred Storey, Alberta
Second Bernie Sparkes, Alberta
Third Pete Sherba, British Columbia
Skip Ron Northcott, Alberta

1968 Lead Fred Storey, Alberta
Second Bernie Sparkes, Alberta
Third Jack Keys, Saskatchewan
Skip Ron Northcott, Alberta

1967 Lead Keith Reilly, Ontario
Second Bernie Sparkes, Alberta
Third George Fink, Alberta
Skip Doug Wankel, Saskatchewan

1966 Lead Fred Storey, Alberta
Second Bernie Sparkes, Alberta
Third Tom Howat, Ontario
Skip Ron Northcott, Alberta

1965 Lead Ray Turnbull, Manitoba
Second Ken Hamilton, Alberta
Third Don Duguid, Manitoba
Skip Jack Polyblank, Northern Ontario

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ON THE ROCKS

BY AL CAMERON

MANY OF YOU WILL HAVE NOTICED SOME significant news that was announced last month as Curling Canada named David Murdoch as our new Director, High Performance.

This is notable for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that he has the tough task of following in the footsteps of a true legend in the realm of Canadian high-performance curling, Gerry Peckham, who announced prior to this season that he was retiring after nearly 30 years of guiding our elite athletes.

But the good news is that while Gerry's schedule will slow down significantly, and deservedly so, he will always be a phone call or text message away from David, who will be learning the Canadian amateur sports landscape that entails relationship-building with Sport Canada, the Canadian Olympic Committee, Own the Podium and Curling Canada's Member Associations.

And, of course, he'll get to know our high-performance curlers better than he already does, as he competed against many of our men's teams over the years, and got to know our female athletes while playing and coaching at Grand Slam events.

It was, to say the least, a long process that led us to the point of welcoming David to the Curling Canada family. The hiring process took some three months and attracted something like 80 applications from around the world, and from a variety of sports.

But in the end, Murdoch's resume as a high-performance subject-matter expert could not be overlooked.

As a player, Murdoch skipped Scotland to world championship gold medals in 2006 at Lowell, Mass., and 2009 in Moncton, N.B. He also won two silvers and two bronzes at the world men's championship.

Additionally, he skipped Great Britain to a silver medal at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

Upon his retirement as a player in 2017, Murdoch moved into the realm of coaching and was named British Curling's National and Olympic coach in September 2018, and helped establish British Curling's highly successful National Curling Academy.

Over the past four years, David has worked closely with Scotland's top teams, and those teams had a superb 2018-22 Olympic cycle, capped by Team Eve Muirhead's gold-medal women's victory, a silver medal from Team Bruce Mouat and a fourth-place finish from the mixed doubles pairing of Jenn Dodds and Mouat at the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing.

But yes, let's address that elephant in the room. He's not Canadian.

OK, granted he's not, although he's as close to an honorary Canadian as you'll get for someone who was born outside our country. I'd be willing to bet he's thrown more meaningful shots (in games, not practices) in Canada than any other country in the world. His wife is Canadian, from Vancouver Island, and his three kids are half-Canadian.

But even take that out of the mix — ultimately the goal was to find the best person for the job, regardless of background. Curling Canada took this responsibility seriously and we believe we fulfilled that goal.

Talent transcends borders, and while there has been plenty of chatter about the issue of Canadian coaches going overseas to ply their trade and share their wealth of knowledge with athletes in other countries, it's clear the time is right for Canada to look outwards and realize that there is something to be said for bringing new approaches, new philosophies and new strategies to our beloved game.

There's no question that this is a meaningful opportunity for David, and he made that clear in his interviews with the media following the announcement of his hiring. Canadian curling is still highly regarded and respected around the world, and while we're not winning gold medals at the pace we used to (not, it should be pointed out, because we're getting worse at curling, but because the rest of the world is getting better), we still set the benchmark when it comes to depth of talent and quality of championship events.

It's a wonderful opportunity for Canadian athletes, as well, to learn from someone who has helped take Scottish curling to new levels of success internationally. The excitement level of many of our top athletes was palpable upon hearing the news that David was coming to Canada, and you have to expect that will translate into some intellectual curiosity on their part to find out exactly what he was providing to Scottish curlers in terms of strategic input, training schedules and off-ice planning that made them perform at such a high level.

It will be an interesting time, indeed. Join us in making David feel welcome!

Al Cameron is Curling Canada's director of communication and media relations

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BRIER TANKARD HAS A STORIED PAST

IN 1924, WINNIPEG'S GEORGE CAMERON WAS determined to bring together the curlers of the East and West in friendship. As a first step, he persuaded the Macdonald Tobacco Company to award a trophy to Manitoba for annual competition, the winners to receive a goodwill tour to the eastern provinces with all expenses paid.

Two years later, Cameron and a small group of curlers persuaded the Macdonald Tobacco Company to replace the tour with a national competition. The company agreed and presented the Macdonald Brier Tankard for the Canadian Curling Championship in 1927.

Although many think the name "Brier" is an old Scottish curling term, it is — or was — a product made by Macdonald. Brier plug tobacco had a small heart-shaped piece of tin pressed into the plug (the heart of the tobacco) and this heart quickly became the symbol of excellence in Canadian curling — the Purple Heart.

The Canadian Curling Championship was played at Toronto's Granite Club from 1927 through 1939, when it started moving annually across Canada. Macdonald Tobacco and the Stewart family, which owned the company, had a great sense of Canadiana and when Macdonald completed its 50th year in 1979 (there was no play during three years of the Second World War) the Brier had been contested in every province and in every provincial capital.

Macdonald Tobacco withdrew its sponsorship in 1979 and the original Tankard was retired.

When Labatt Breweries became the Brier sponsor in 1980, it introduced a gold Labatt Tankard, which became the icon of the Brier and was awarded 21 times. When Labatt decided to end its title sponsorship in 2000, the Labatt Tankard was retired.

When Nokia Products Ltd. became the Brier's new sponsor, an agreement with the Canadian Curling Association — now Curling Canada — reactivated the original trophy beginning with the 2001 Nokia Brier.

The withdrawal of Nokia sponsorship and the introduction of Tim Hortons in 2005 did not change the storied traditions of the Brier.

For its first 27 years, the Tankard was presented with a sterling silver heart plaque attached to it on which the names of each team member were hand-engraved. After 27 years, no space was left, so a single plaque



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was attached to the back, where the names of all of the winners from 1955 to 1979 were engraved.

The size of the base was increased so the plaque could be removed from the back and a silver heart crest could be attached for every Brier-winning team.

The Brier Tankard now proudly displays a hand-engraved silver heart for each of the 92 Brier winners. Teams from Alberta have lifted the Tankard eight times in the past 17 years at the Tim Hortons Brier.

The original cup on the trophy was hand-tooled in Great Britain and is a work of art that could be re-created only in Europe. The replacement value of the original trophy has been estimated at \$50,000.

The original Macdonald Brier Trophy has been beautifully restored and its base expanded to display hand-engraved silver hearts for each of the 92 Brier winners.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

PRESENTED IN MEMORY OF ROSS G.L. HARSTONE (1885-1964)

Scott Saccary is the latest winner of the Ross Harstone Trophy

presented each year to the player chosen by his peers as the curler in the Tim Hortons Brier who best represents Ross G.L. Harstone's high ideals of good sportsmanship, observance of the rules, exemplary conduct and curling ability.

Saccary was awarded the trophy for his performance at the 2022 Tim Hortons Brier in Lethbridge, Alta., playing third for Paul Flemming's Nova Scotia team.

The trophy — not nearly as well known to the public as the Brier Tankard — is of tremendous importance to the competitors because it represents the esteem of one's peers, a judgment that reflects how well you measure up to the curling ideals of sportsmanship.

Harstone was a strong advocate of curling as a friendly, non-commercial game in which sportsmanship without victory is enough.



Scott Saccary was a popular choice as winner of the Ross Harstone Trophy for his observance of the rules, good sportsmanship and curling ability.



Scott Saccary (left) and skip Paul Flemming plan strategy at the 2022 Tim Hortons Brier.

HARSTONE AWARD WINNERS

2022	Scott Saccary	Nova Scotia
2021	Brendan Bottcher	Alberta
2020	Colin Hodgson	Wild Card (Manitoba)
2019	Darren Moulding	Wild Card (Alberta)
2018	Greg Smith	Newfoundland/Labrador
2017	Jean-Michel Ménéard*	Quebec
2016	Tyrel Griffith	British Columbia
2015	Jim Cotter*	British Columbia
2014	Greg Balsdon	Ontario
2013	Paul Flemming*	Nova Scotia
2012	Scott Manners	Saskatchewan
2011	Jim Cotter*	British Columbia
2010	Ian Fitzner-LeBlanc	Nova Scotia
2009	Dean Hicke	Saskatchewan
2008	Gerry Adam	Saskatchewan
2007	Mark Whitehead	Northwest Territories/Yukon
2006	Jean-Michel Ménéard*	Quebec
2005	Randy Dutiaume	Manitoba
2004	Daniel Lafleur	Quebec
2003	Bob Jenion	Manitoba
2002	Mark Lang	Saskatchewan
2001	Paul Flemming*	Nova Scotia
2000	Bryan Miki	British Columbia
1999	Gerald Shymko	Saskatchewan
1998	Toby McDonald	Newfoundland
1997	Vic Peters	Manitoba
1996	Brian Rafuse	Nova Scotia
1995	Rick Folk	British Columbia
1994	Mark Noseworthy*	Newfoundland
1993	Trevor Alexander	Northwest Territories/Yukon
1992	Jim Armstrong**	British Columbia
1991	Rick Lang	Northern Ontario
1990	Craig Lepine	British Columbia
1989	Bert Gretzinger	British Columbia
1988	Thomas Hakansson	Nova Scotia
1987	Jim Armstrong**	British Columbia
1986	Bill Campbell	Nova Scotia
1985	Daniel Hildebrand	Manitoba
1984	John Helston	Manitoba
1983	Jim Armstrong**	British Columbia
1982	Mark Noseworthy*	Newfoundland
1981	Mel Watchorn*	Alberta
1980	Wayne Hamilton	Newfoundland
1979	Dr. Wayne Matheson	Prince Edward Island
1978	Dave Durrant	Nova Scotia
	Peter Murray	New Brunswick
1977	Joe Power	Newfoundland
1976	Jim Ussel	Quebec
1975	Harvey Mazinke	Saskatchewan
1974	Larry McGrath	Saskatchewan
1973	Mel Watchorn*	Alberta
1972	David Sullivan	New Brunswick
1971	R.J. (Bob) Pickering	Saskatchewan
1970	Dr. (Ed) Steeves	New Brunswick
1969	W.F. (Bill) Piercey	Newfoundland
1968	Charles Piper Jr.	Nova Scotia
1967	D.S. (Buzz) McGibney	British Columbia
1966	George MacCharles	Newfoundland

*Two-time winner **Three-time winner

PAUL McLEAN AWARD



TSN technical producer Phil LaPlante was the winner of the Paul McLean Award presented at the 2022 Tim Hortons Brier in Lethbridge, Alta. The award is presented by TSN to a person behind the scenes who has made a significant contribution to the sport of curling. The award honours McLean, a highly respected TSN producer who had a significant impact on the network's coverage of curling. Making the presentation was Nolan Thiesen, Executive Director of Curling Fan Experience and Marketing for Curling Canada.

While a curler might not know who Ross Harstone was, he does know why he wins the award. He wins it because other competitors think he lives up to the highest ideals of sportsmanship while displaying outstanding curling skills.

Ross Harstone was an energetic, positive man who was warm, friendly and full of energy and enthusiasm. He was a strong advocate of curling as a friendly, non-commercial game in which sportsmanship without victory is enough.

Harstone, a keen competitor during his active curling years, wanted strong competition. He was also an active executive, serving as president of the Ontario Curling Association in 1936-37, the Dominion Curling Association (now Curling Canada) in 1939 and as a vice-president of Scotland's Royal Caledonian Curling Club from 1939 to 1943. He was an honorary life member of the OCA, the DCA and the Sarnia and Lindsay curling clubs.

When organized curling for boys in high school got its start, Harstone was among its staunchest supporters and wisest tutors. Young curlers responded immediately to his simple philosophy that sportsmanship, with its great fellowship and tolerance, comes first.

Harstone was the general chairman of the Dominion Playdowns Committee when the Macdonald Brier was held at the Hamilton Thistle Curling Club in 1949. He was appointed a Brier Trustee in 1952.

Ross Harstone was elected to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame in 1974 as a builder.

HEC GERVAIS AWARD

The Hec Gervais Award is presented annually to the most valuable player in the Tim Hortons Brier playoffs.

2022	Brad Gushue	Wild Card 1
2021	Brendan Bottcher, skip	Alberta
2020	Brad Gushue, skip	Newfoundland/Labrador
2019	Kevin Koe, skip	Alberta
2018	Brad Gushue, skip	Team Canada
2017	Brad Gushue, skip	Newfoundland/Labrador
2016	Kevin Koe, skip	Alberta
2015	Pat Simmons, skip	Team Canada
2014	Carter Rycroft, second	Alberta
2013	Brad Jacobs, skip	Northern Ontario
2012	Wayne Middaugh, third	Ontario
2011	Jon Mead, third	Manitoba
2010	Kevin Koe, skip	Alberta
2009	Kevin Martin, skip	Alberta
2008	John Morris, third	Alberta
2007	Glenn Howard, skip	Ontario
2006	Jean-Michel M��nard, skip	Quebec
2005	David Nedohin, third	Alberta
2004	Mark Dacey, skip	Nova Scotia
2003	David Nedohin, third	Alberta
2002	David Nedohin, third	Alberta
2001	David Nedohin, third	Alberta
2000	Bryan Miki, second	British Columbia
1999	Jeff Stoughton, skip	Manitoba
1998	Graeme McCarrel, third	Ontario
1997	Kevin Martin, skip	Alberta



Winning the Hec Gervais Award for Most Valuable Player in the Tim Hortons Brier playoffs is getting to be old hat for skip Brad Gushue. He won the award for the fourth time in six years last season in Lethbridge, Alta.



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Brad Gushue of St. John's, N.L., knows his way around the Tim Hortons Brier. He should. He has appeared in more of them than any other curler in Canada.

Most appearances (excludes alternates)

- 19 — Brad Gushue of Newfoundland in 2003; of Newfoundland/Labrador in '04, '05, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '20; of Team Canada in '18, '19, '21; of Wild Card in '22
- 18 — Glenn Howard of Ontario in 1986, '87, '89, '91, '92, '93, '94, 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '16, '17, '22
- 18 — Mark Nichols of Newfoundland in 2003; of Newfoundland/Labrador in '04, '05, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '15, '16, '17, '20; of Manitoba in '13, '14; of Team Canada in '18, '19, '21; of Wild Card 1 in '22
- 15 — James Grattan of New Brunswick in 1997, 2002, '03, '04, '06, '08, '09, '10, '11, '13, '14, '18, '20, '21, '22
- 15 — Jamie Koe of the N.W.T./Yukon in 2006, '07, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14; of N.W.T. in '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '22
- 14 — Brad Chorostkowski of N.W.T./Yukon in 1998, 2001, '06, '07, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14; of N.W.T. in '15, '16, '17, '18
- 14 — Ben Hebert of Saskatchewan in 2005, '06; of Alberta in '07, '08, '09, '11, '13, '15, '16, '19, '22; of Team Canada in '17, '20; of Wild Card 2 in '21
- 14 — Russ Howard of Ontario in 1980, '86, '87, '89, '91, '92, '93, '94; of New Brunswick in '99, 2000, '02, '03, '04, '09
- 14 — Brad Jacobs of Northern Ontario in 2007, '08, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 14 — Brent Laing of Ontario in 2002, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '20, '21; of Alberta in '15, '16; of Team Canada in '17

- 13 — Ryan Fry of Manitoba in 2007; of Newfoundland/Labrador in '09, '10, '11, '12; of Northern Ontario in '13, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; of Ontario in '20, '21
- 13 — E.J. Harnden of Northern Ontario in 2008, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 13 — Ryan Harnden of Northern Ontario in 2008, '10, '11, '12, '13, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22
- 12 — Kevin Martin of Alberta in 1991, '92, '95, '96, '97, 2000, '06, '07, '08, '09, '11, '13
- 12 — John Morris of Ontario in 2002; of Alberta in '07, '08, '09, '11, '13, '22; of British Columbia in '14, '17; of Team Canada in '15, '16; of Wild Card 2 in '21
- 12 — Bernie Sparkes of Alberta in 1966, '67, '68, '69; of British Columbia in '72, '73, '74, '76, '78, '83, '84, '87
- 12 — Éric Sylvain of Quebec in 2000, '02, '05, '06, '08, '09, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '19
- 11 — Marc Kennedy of Alberta in 2007, '08, '09, '11, '13, '15, '16; of Team Canada in '17; of Northern Ontario in '20, '21, '22
- 11 — Jeff Stoughton of Manitoba in 1991, '96, '99, 2000, '06, '07, '09, '10, '11, '13, '14
- 11 — Geoff Walker of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2012, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '20; of Team Canada in '18, '19, '21; of Wild Card 1 in '22
- 10 — Garnet Campbell of Saskatchewan in 1947, '54, '55, '57, '61, '66, '68, '69, '70, '71
- 10 — Jim Cotter of British Columbia in 2008, '11, '12, '14, '15, '16, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 10 — Martin Crête of Quebec in 2008, '09, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '19, '21, '22

- 10 — Paul Flemming of Nova Scotia in 1998, '99, 2001, '05, '11, '13, '18, '20, '21, '22
- 10 — Brett Gallant of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2013, '14, '15, '16, '17, '20; of Team Canada in '18, '19, '21; of Wild Card 1 in '22
- 10 — Kevin Koe of Alberta in 2010, '12, '14, '15, '16, '19, '22; of Team Canada in '17, '20; of Wild Card 2 in '21
- 10 — Rick Lang of Northern Ontario in 1975, '76, '80, '81, '82, '85, '88, '91, '93, '95
- 10 — Steve Laycock of Saskatchewan in 2007, '08, '11, '14, '15, '16, '18; of British Columbia in '19, '20, '21
- 10 — Jean-Michel Ménard of Quebec in 2003, '05, '06, '08, '09, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17
- 10 — Wayne Middaugh of Ontario in 1991, '92, '93, '94, '98, 2001, '05, '12, '13; of Wild Card 3 in '21
- 10 — Mark O'Rourke of Prince Edward Island in 1991, '93, '95, '97, '99, 2001, '07, '08, '09, '10
- 10 — Pat Ryan of Alberta in 1979, '85, '87, '88, '89; of British Columbia in '93, '94, '95, 2002, '03
- 10 — Rick Sawatsky of British Columbia in 2008, '11, '12, '14, '15, '16, '17, '19, '20, '21
- 10 — Ed Werenich of Ontario in 1973, '74, '77, '81, '83, '84, '88, '90, '95, '97
- 9 — Don Aitken of Quebec in 1970, '72, '75, '76, '77, '79, '80, '82, '85
- 9 — Robert Borden of N.W.T./Yukon in 2012, '13, '14; of N.W.T. in '15, '16, '17, '18, '21, '22
- 9 — Reid Carruthers of Manitoba in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '18, '19, '22; of Wild Card in '20; of Wild Card 1 in '21



You want curlers who have played in the Tim Hortons Brier multiple times? How about these guys who made a name for themselves at the national event. From left: Randy Ferbey, Kevin Martin, Glenn Howard and Kevin Koe

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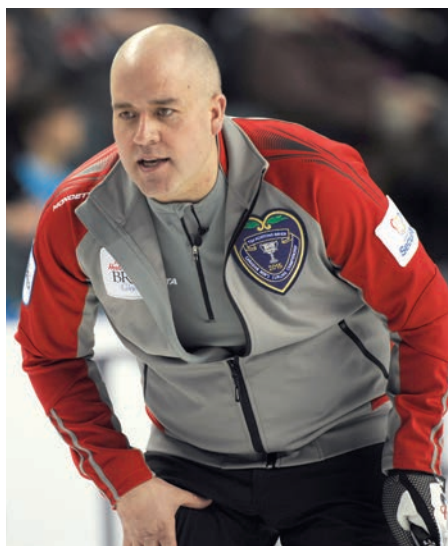


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Jamie Koe has been a fixture at the Tim Hortons Brier representing the Northwest Territories a whopping total of 15 times. He'll be back again this year.

- 9 – Adam Casey of N.L. in 2012, '13, '14; of P.E.I. in '15, '16; of Saskatchewan in '17; of Manitoba in '20, '21; of Wild Card 3 in '22
- 9 – Peter Gallant of Prince Edward Island in 1982, '91, '93, '95, '97, '99, 2001, '07, '08
- 9 – Al Hackner of Northern Ontario in 1980, '81, '82, '85, '88, '89, '92, '95, 2001
- 9 – Grant Odishaw of New Brunswick in 1991, '96, '99, 2000, '02, '03, '04, '12, '19
- 9 – Craig Savill of Ontario in 2002, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13
- 9 – Pat Simmons of Saskatchewan in 2005, '06, '07, '08, '11; of Alberta in '12, '14; of Team Canada in '15, '16
- 8 – Robert Campbell of Prince Edward Island in 1991, '93, '95, '97, '99, 2002, '03, '07
- 8 – George Dillon of Prince Edward Island in 1958, '59, '60, '61, '63, '65, '70, '77
- 8 – Randy Ferbey of Alberta in 1987, '88, '89, 2001, '02, '03, '04, '05
- 8 – Richard Hart of Ontario in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '16, '17
- 8 – Marc LeCocq of New Brunswick in 1993, '96, 2002, '03, '04, '16, '17, '19
- 8 – Don Walchuk of Alberta in 1985, '87, '88, '89, '96, '97, 2000, '06
- 7 – Don Bartlett of Alberta in 1991, '92, '95, '96, '97, 2000, '06
- 7 – Doug Cameron of Prince Edward Island in 1958, '59, '60, '61, '63, '65, '73
- 7 – Kevin Champion of Prince Edward Island in 2003, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10
- 7 – Pierre Charette of Quebec in 1989, '93, '96, '97, '98, '99, 2007
- 7 – Bob Dillon of Prince Edward Island in 1962, '64, '65, '68, '69, '73, '74
- 7 – Rick Folk of Saskatchewan in 1978, '79, '80; of British Columbia in '89, '93, '94, '95
- 7 – Bruce Lohnes of Nova Scotia in 1989, '92, '95, 2003, '04, '06, '09
- 7 – Rod MacDonald of Prince Edward Island in 1978, '81, '96, 2005, '06, '09, '10
- 7 – Mike McEwen of Manitoba in 2016, '17, '19, '22; of Wild Card in '18, '20; of Wild Card 1 in '21

- 7 – Philippe Ménard of Quebec in 2011, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '19
- 7 – Kirk Muyres of Saskatchewan in 2014, '15, '16, '18, '19, '21; of Wild Card 2 in '22
- 7 – B.J. Neufeld of Manitoba in 2016, '17; of Wild Card in '18; of Alberta in '19, '22; of Canada in '20; of Wild Card 2 in '21
- 7 – Carter Rycroft of Alberta in 2000, '06, '10, '12, '14; of Team Canada in '15, '16
- 7 – Derek Samagalski of Manitoba in 2012, '15, '18, '19, '22; of Wild Card in '20; of Wild Card 1 in '21
- 7 – Paul Savage of Ontario in 1970, '73, '74, '77, '83, '84, '88
- 7 – Fred Storey of Alberta in 1960, '63, '64, '66, '67, '68, '69
- 7 – Malcolm Turner of Quebec in 1978, '79, '80, '82, '86, '87, '90
- 7 – Jim Ursel of Manitoba in 1962; of Quebec in '74, '75, '76, '77, '79, '80
- 6 – Jim Armstrong of British Columbia in 1973, '74, '83, '84, '87, '92
- 6 – Brendan Bottcher of Alberta in 2017, '18, '20; of Wild Card in '19; of Wild Card 2 in '21; of Canada in '22
- 6 – Mark Butler of Prince Edward Island in 1991, '93, '95, '97, '99, 2001
- 6 – Glen Campbell of Saskatchewan in 1947, '54, '55, '57, '61, '66
- 6 – Peter Case of New Brunswick in 2008, '09, '10, '11, '13, '18
- 6 – Phil Crowell of Nova Scotia in 2010, '17, '18, '20, '21, '22
- 6 – Mark Dacey of Saskatchewan in 1995; of Nova Scotia in 2001, '03, '04, '06, '09
- 6 – Colton Flasch of Saskatchewan in 2014, '15, '16, '22; of Alberta in '19; of Canada in '20
- 6 – Steve Gould of Manitoba in 1996, 2006, '07, '09, '10, '11
- 6 – Bert Gretzinger of British Columbia in 1976, '89, '93, '94, '95, '99
- 6 – Tyrel Griffith of British Columbia in 2012, '14, '15, '16, '17, '19
- 6 – Perry Hall of Ontario in 1930, '38, '39, '40, '41, '46
- 6 – Neil Harrison of Ontario in 1981, '83, '84, '88, '95, '97
- 6 – Mike Kennedy of New Brunswick in 1992, '93, '96, 2008, '16, '17
- 6 – Jamie Korab of Newfoundland in 2003; of Newfoundland/Labrador in '04, '05, '07, '09, '10
- 6 – Eddie MacKenzie of Prince Edward Island in 1994, 2011, '13, '14, '18, '21
- 6 – Peter MacPhee of Manitoba in 1978, '79, '80, '82, '85, '90
- 6 – Karrick Martin of Alberta in 2017, '18, '20; of Wild Card in '19; of Wild Card 2 in '21; of Canada in '22
- 6 – Jon Mead of Manitoba in 1999, 2000, '06, '11, '13, '14
- 6 – Braeden Moskowsky of Saskatchewan in 2013, '20, '21; of Manitoba in '15, '18; of Wild Card 2 in '22
- 6 – Darren Moulding of Alberta in 2017, '18, '20; of Wild Card in '19; of Wild Card 2 in '21; of New Brunswick in '22
- 6 – Jamie Murphy of Nova Scotia in 2012, '14, '16, '17, '18, '20
- 6 – Dallan Muyres of Saskatchewan in 2011, '14, '15, '16, '18, '19

- 6 – Ron Northcott of Alberta in 1963, '64, '66, '67, '68, '69
- 6 – Bob Pickering of Saskatchewan in 1961, '66, '68, '69, '70, '71
- 6 – Chris Schille of N.L. in 2007, '08; of Saskatchewan in '13; of N.W.T. in '16, '17, '18
- 6 – Howard Stewart of Montreal in 1927, '28, '30; of Quebec in '31, '32, '37
- 6 – Reg Stone of British Columbia in 1949, '52, '53, '55, '57, '62
- 6 – Roy Stone of British Columbia in 1949, '52, '53, '55, '57, '62
- 6 – Dave Sullivan of New Brunswick in 1966, '67, '72, '76, '82, '83
- 6 – Brad Thiessen of Alberta in 2017, '18, '20; of Wild Card in '19; of Wild Card 2 in '21; of Canada in '22

Longest game

- 15 ends – Northern Ontario vs. Toronto in 1927; Northern Ontario vs. Quebec in 1927 (All games 14 ends that year)

Highest score, one team

- Saskatchewan, 30, vs. New Brunswick, 3, in 1957

Lowest score, one team

- Prince Edward Island, 0, vs. Newfoundland, 11, in 1977
- Newfoundland, 0, vs. Alberta, 11, in 1986
- Territories, 0, vs. Ontario, 11, in 1986
- N.W.T./Yukon, 0, vs. Manitoba, 10, in 1996
- Prince Edward Island, 0, vs. Manitoba, 8, in 1998
- Manitoba, 0, vs. Northern Ontario, 3, in 2021

Highest score, two teams combined

- 33 – Ontario, 17, vs. New Brunswick, 16, in 1932; Saskatchewan, 30, vs. New Brunswick, 3, in 1957; Prince Edward Island, 17, vs. Newfoundland, 16, (extra end) in 1968

Lowest score, two teams combined

- 3 – New Brunswick, 2, vs. Prince Edward Island, 1, in 1990; Ontario, 2, vs. Prince Edward Island, 1, in 1993; Manitoba, 2, vs. Prince Edward Island, 1, in 2000; Northern Ontario, 3, vs. Manitoba, 0, in 2021

Highest single-end score

- 7 – Saskatchewan vs. Montreal in 1928; Montreal vs. New Brunswick in 1931; Manitoba vs. Prince Edward Island in 1936; Manitoba vs. Prince Edward Island in 1947; Manitoba vs. New Brunswick in 1950; Prince Edward Island vs. Nova Scotia (steal) in 2000; New Brunswick vs. British Columbia in 2018; Canada vs. Nunavut in 2019

Most extra-end games, one Brier

- 14 – 1981, '90

Fewest extra-end games, one Brier

- 0 – 1933, '42, '46, '49, '52

Most blank ends, one Brier

- 195 – 1976

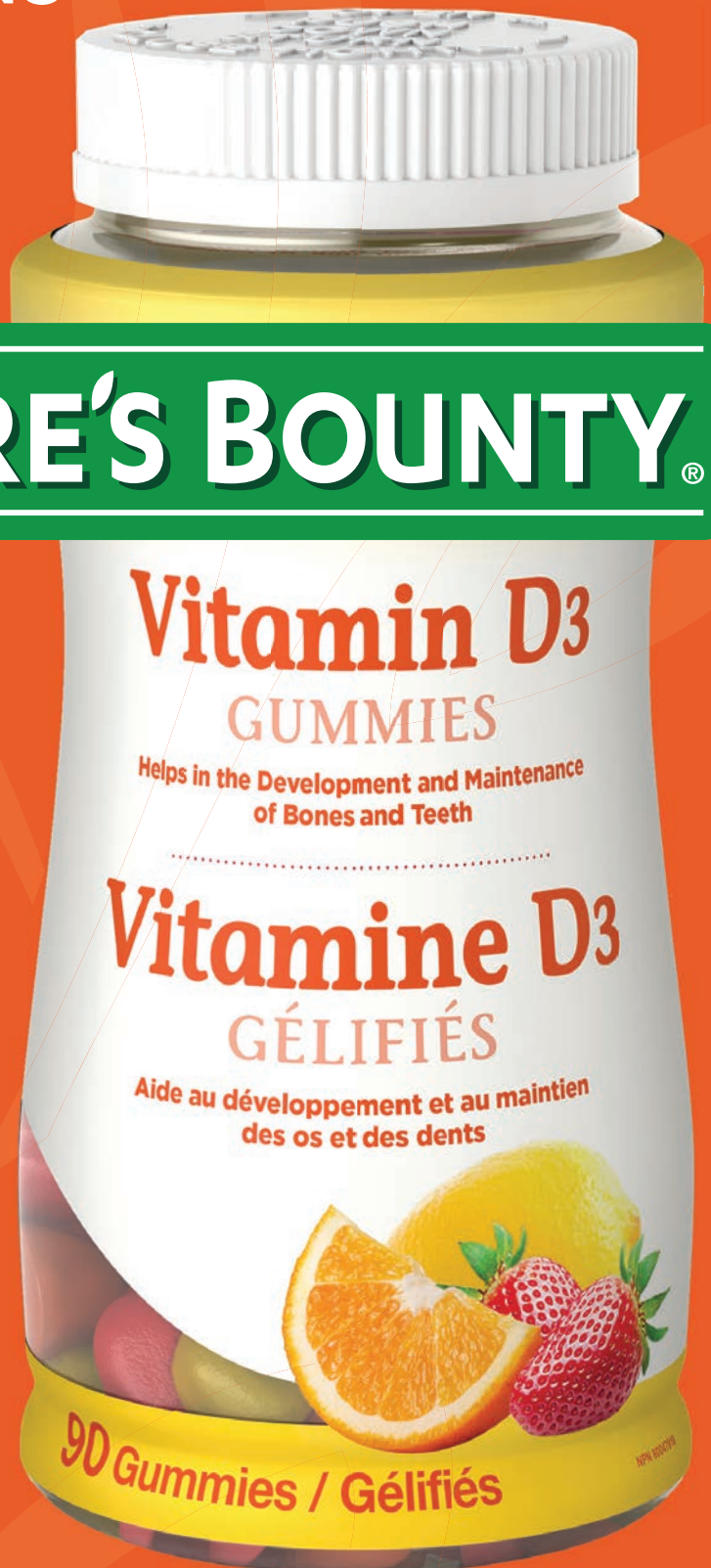
Most blank ends, one draw

- 22 – 11th draw, 1991

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New Brunswick skip James Grattan has never won the Tim Hortons Brier but he's been in 15 of them, beginning with his first appearance in 1997 in Calgary.

Most blank ends, one game

8 — New Brunswick 2-1 over Prince Edward Island, 1990; Ontario 2-1 over Prince Edward Island, 1993

Fewest blank ends, one Brier

0 — 1931, '32

Biggest comeback, one game

9 — Quebec vs. Alberta in 1965. Down 9-0 after five ends, Alberta wins 16-12 in 12 ends

Undefeated records (includes losing teams with perfect round robin)

Alberta — 10-0 in 1957; 10-0 in 1969; 11-0 in 1985 (lost in playoff); 12-0 in 1988; 13-0 in 2003; 13-0 in 2008; 13-0 in 2009; 13-0 in 2019

Manitoba — 9-0 in 1929; 7-0 in 1934; 9-0 in 1938; 9-0 in 1940; 9-0 in 1947; 9-0 in 1949; 10-0 in 1952; 11-0 in 1997 (lost in playoff)

Nova Scotia — 10-0 in 1951

Northern Ontario — 11-0 in 2016 (lost in playoff)

Ontario — 11-0 in 2010 (lost in playoff)

Saskatchewan — 10-0 in 1955

Wild Card 1 — 8-0 in 2022

Four-way ties for first place

1993 — Manitoba, Northern Ontario, British Columbia and Ontario, 8-3. In playoffs, Ontario over Manitoba 6-4; British Columbia over Northern Ontario 5-3; Northern Ontario over Manitoba 6-5; Ontario over British Columbia 3-1; British Columbia over Northern Ontario 5-3 in the semifinal; Ontario over British Columbia 5-3 in the final

Three-way ties for first place

1928 — Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario
1946 — Alberta, Northern Ontario and Manitoba
1962 — Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba
1971 — Manitoba, Northern Ontario and Saskatchewan
1989 — Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario

2011 — Newfoundland/Labrador, Manitoba and Alberta

2014 — British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba

Two-way ties for first place

1930 — Manitoba and Alberta
1932 — Manitoba and Alberta
1937 — Alberta and Manitoba
1939 — Ontario and Manitoba
1953 — Manitoba and Quebec
1956 — Manitoba and Ontario
1958 — Alberta and Manitoba
1959 — Saskatchewan and Alberta
1966 — Alberta and Ontario
1999 — Manitoba and Quebec
2001 — Alberta and Ontario
2004 — Nova Scotia and Alberta
2017 — Manitoba and Newfoundland/Labrador

Six-time winner

Randy Ferbey of Alberta as third in 1988, '89; as skip in 2001, '02, '03, '05

Four-time winners

Brett Gallant of N.L. as second in 2017, '20; of Team Canada as second in '18; of Wild Card 1 as second in '22
Brad Gushue of N.L. as skip in 2017, '20; of Team Canada as skip in '18; of Wild Card 1 as skip in '22
Ben Hebert of Alberta as lead in 2008, '09, '16, '19
Glenn Howard of Ontario as third in 1987, '93; as skip in 2007, '12
Kevin Koe of Alberta as skip in 2010, '14, '16, '19
Kevin Martin of Alberta as skip in 1991, '97, 2008, '09
David Nedohin of Alberta as third in 2001, '02, '03, '05
Mark Nichols of N.L. as third in 2017, '20; of Team Canada as third in '18; of Wild Card 1 as third in '22
Scott Pfeifer of Alberta as second in 2001, '02, '03, '05
Arnold Richardson of Saskatchewan as third in 1959, '60, '62, '63
Ernie Richardson of Saskatchewan as skip in 1959, '60, '62, '63
Garnet Richardson of Saskatchewan as second in 1959, '60, '62, '63
Marcel Rocque of Alberta as lead in 2001, '02, '03, '05
Geoff Walker of N.L. as lead in 2017, '20; of Team Canada as lead in '18; of Wild Card 1 as lead in '22

Three-time winners

Matt Baldwin of Alberta as skip in 1954, '57, '58
Don Duguid of Manitoba as third in 1965; as skip in '70, '71
Marc Kennedy of Alberta as second in 2008, '09; as third in '16
Brent Laing of Ontario as second in 2007, '12; of Alberta as second in '16
Rick Lang of Northern Ontario as third in 1975, '82, '85
Wayne Middaugh of Ontario as second in 1993; as skip in '98; as third in 2012
John Morris of Alberta as third in 2008, '09; of Team Canada as third in '15
Ron Northcott of Alberta as skip in 1966, '68, '69
Wes Richardson of Saskatchewan as lead in 1959, '60, '62

Pat Ryan of Alberta as skip in 1988, '89; of British Columbia as third in '94

Carter Rycroft of Alberta as second in 2010, '14; of Team Canada as second in '15

Bernie Sparkes of Alberta as second in 1966, '68, '69

Fred Storey of Alberta as lead in 1966, '68, '69

Jeff Stoughton of Manitoba as skip in 1996, '99, 2011

Ian Tetley of Northern Ontario as second in 1985; of Ontario as second in '90, '98

Nolan Thiessen of Alberta as lead in 2010, '14; of Team Canada as lead in '15

Don Walchuk of Alberta as second in 1988, '89; as third in '97

Grant Watson of Manitoba as third in 1936, '42, '49

Ken Watson of Manitoba as skip in 1936, '42, '49

Bryan Wood of Manitoba as lead in 1970, '71, '79

Howard Wood of Manitoba as skip in 1930, '40; as third in '32

Two-time winners

Ron Anton of Alberta as third in 1961, '74
Don Bartlett of Alberta as lead in 1991, '97
Kerry Burtnyk of Manitoba as skip in 1981, '95
Jim Congalton of Manitoba as third in 1930; as skip in '32
Rick Folk of Saskatchewan as skip in 1980; of British Columbia as skip in '94
Hec Gervais of Alberta as skip in 1961, '74
Steve Gould of Manitoba as lead in 1996, 2011
Ab Gowanlock of Manitoba as skip in 1938, '53
Bill Grant of Manitoba as lead in 1928, '29
Al Hackner of Northern Ontario as skip in 1982, '85
Gordon Haynes of Alberta as third in 1957; as second in '58
Russ Howard of Ontario as skip in 1987, '93
Gordon Hudson of Manitoba as skip in 1928, '29
Rod Hunter of Manitoba as third in 1970, '71
John Kawaja of Ontario as second in 1983; as third in '90
Al Langlois of Manitoba as third in 1952, '56
Ed Lukowich of Alberta as skip in 1978, '86
Don McKenzie of Alberta as lead in 1988, '89
Cliff Manahan of Alberta as skip in 1933, '37
Andy McWilliams of Manitoba as second in 1952; as lead in '56
Jonathan Mead of Manitoba as third in 1999, 2011
Pat Perroud of Northern Ontario as lead in 1985; of Ontario as lead in '90
Jim Pettapiece of Manitoba as second in 1970, '71
Bill Price of Alberta as lead in 1957, '58
Craig Savill of Ontario as lead in 2007, '12
Pat Simmons of Alberta as third in 2014; of Team Canada as skip in '15
Ron Singbusch of Manitoba as second in 1928, '29
Garry Van Den Berghe of Manitoba as second in 1996, '99
Billy Walsh of Manitoba as skip in 1952, '56
Ed Werenich of Ontario as skip in 1983, '90

Back-to-back winning teams

Saskatchewan: Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson and Wes Richardson in 1959, '60

Manitoba: Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece and Bryan Wood in 1970, '71

Alberta: Pat Ryan, Randy Ferbey, Don Walchuk and Don McKenzie in 1988, '89

Alberta: Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer and Marcel Rocque in 2001, '02, '03

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Alberta: Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy and Ben Hebert in 2008, '09
 Alberta-Team Canada: Pat Simmons, Carter Rycroft and Nolan Thiessen in 2014, '15
 Newfoundland & Labrador-Team Canada: Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brett Gallant and Geoff Walker in 2017, '18

Back-to-back winning skips

Gordon Hudson of Manitoba — 1928, '29
 Matt Baldwin of Alberta — 1957, '58
 Ernie Richardson of Saskatchewan — 1959, '60 and 1962, '63
 Ron Northcott of Alberta — 1968, '69
 Don Duguid of Manitoba — 1970, '71
 Pat Ryan of Alberta — 1988, '89
 Randy Ferbey of Alberta — 2001, '02, '03
 Kevin Martin of Alberta — 2008, '09
 Brad Gushue of N.L./Team Canada — 2017, '18

Most games, one player

235 — Brad Gushue of Newfoundland/Labrador - Team Canada - Wild Card 1

Most wins, one skip

162 — Brad Gushue of Newfoundland/Labrador - Team Canada - Wild Card 1

Most appearances, one skip

19 — Brad Gushue of Newfoundland/Labrador - Team Canada - Wild Card 1

Skips with 25 or more wins

Brad Gushue of N.L.-Team Canada-Wild Card 1 — 162
 Russ Howard of Ontario-New Brunswick — 113
 Kevin Martin of Alberta — 113
 Brad Jacobs of Northern Ontario — 108
 Glenn Howard of Ontario — 100
 Kevin Koe of Alberta-Team Canada-Wild Card 2 — 98
 Jeff Stoughton of Manitoba — 98
 Rick Folk of Saskatchewan-British Columbia — 62
 Al Hackner of Northern Ontario — 62
 Jean-Michel Ménard of Quebec — 59
 Randy Ferbey of Alberta — 57
 Ed Werenich of Ontario — 55
 Brendan Bottcher of Alberta-Wild Card-Team Canada — 54
 Pat Ryan of Alberta-British Columbia — 51
 James Grattan of New Brunswick — 47
 Mike McEwen of Manitoba-Wild Card-Wild Card 1 — 47
 Ernie Richardson of Saskatchewan — 45
 Kerry Burtnyk of Manitoba — 44
 Jamie Koe of the N.W.T./Yukon-N.W.T. — 44
 Bernie Sparkes of British Columbia — 43
 Ed Lukowich of Alberta — 42
 Pat Simmons of Saskatchewan-Team Canada — 41
 Reg Stone of British Columbia — 41
 Ron Northcott of Alberta — 40

Jim Ursel of Quebec — 40
 Matt Baldwin of Alberta — 38
 Mark Dacey of Nova Scotia — 37
 Bob Pickering of Saskatchewan — 36
 Cliff Manahan of Alberta — 35
 Wayne Middaugh of Ontario-Wild Card 3 — 35
 Hec Gervais of Alberta — 34
 Guy Hemmings of Quebec — 32
 Steve Laycock of Saskatchewan — 32
 Paul Savage of Ontario — 32
 Vic Peters of Manitoba — 30
 Gordon Campbell of Ontario — 29
 John Morris of Ontario-B.C.-Team Canada — 28
 Doug Cameron of Prince Edward Island — 26
 Garnet Campbell of Saskatchewan — 26
 Robert Campbell of Prince Edward Island — 25
 Mark Noseworthy of Newfoundland — 25
 Ken Watson of Manitoba — 5

Top Brier records (all teams; *won)

13-0 — Randy Ferbey of Alberta in 2003*
 13-0 — Kevin Martin of Alberta in 2008*
 13-0 — Kevin Martin of Alberta in 2009*
 13-0 — Kevin Koe of Alberta in 2019*
 12-0 — Pat Ryan of Alberta in 1988*
 12-1 — Ed Werenich of Ontario in 1983*
 12-1 — Kevin Martin of Alberta in 1997*
 12-1 — Wayne Middaugh of Ontario in 1998*
 12-1 — Glenn Howard of Ontario in 2010
 12-1 — Glenn Howard of Ontario in 2012*

CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

1927 to '39	Toronto	Granite Club	N/A
1940	Winnipeg	Amphitheatre	N/A
1941	Toronto	Granite Club	N/A
1942	Quebec City	Quebec City Arena	N/A
1946	Saskatoon	Saskatoon Arena	22,000
1947	Saint John	Saint John Arena	10,000
1948	Calgary	Victoria Arena	30,000
1949	Hamilton	Hamilton Arena	16,500
1950	Vancouver	Kerrisdale Arena	25,000
1951	Halifax	Dalhousie Rink	17,000
1952	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena	12,500
1953	Sudbury	Sudbury Arena	22,000
1954	Edmonton	Edmonton Gardens	32,000
1955	Regina	Exhibition Arena	51,725
1956	Moncton	Moncton Arena	25,800
1957	Kingston	Kingston Arena	19,000
1958	Victoria	Memorial Arena	36,000
1959	Quebec City	Le Colisée	16,000
1960	Fort William	Fort William Gardens	26,000
1961	Calgary	Stampede Corral	51,575
1962	Kitchener-Waterloo	Memorial Gardens	37,013
1963	Brandon	Brandon Arena	42,113
1964	Charlottetown	Memorial Arena	13,573
1965	Saskatoon	Memorial Arena	52,319
1966	Halifax	Halifax Forum	11,905
1967	Ottawa	Hull Arena	26,174
1968	Kelowna	Kelowna Arena	25,813
1969	Oshawa	Oshawa Arena	28,448
1970	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena	60,255
1971	Quebec City	Pavilion de la Jeunesse	8,501
1972	St. John's	St. John's Arena	12,890
1973	Edmonton	Edmonton Gardens	37,575
1974	London	London Gardens	48,170
1975	Fredericton	Lady Beaverbrook Rink	20,672
1976	Regina	Agridome	61,110
1977	Montreal	Velodrome	50,000
1978	Vancouver	Pacific Coliseum	63,851
1979	Ottawa	Civic Arena	89,081
1980	Calgary	Stampede Corral	93,185
1981	Halifax	Metro Centre	67,257
1982	Brandon	Keystone Centre	106,394

1983	Sudbury	Sudbury Arena	65,927
1984	Victoria	Memorial Arena	86,811
1985	Moncton	Moncton Coliseum	65,475
1986	Kitchener-Waterloo	Memorial Gardens	97,684
1987	Edmonton	Agriplex	66,793
1988	Chicoutimi	Georges Vezina Centre	45,220
1989	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan Place	151,538
1990	Sault Ste. Marie	Memorial Gardens	76,878
1991	Hamilton	Copps Coliseum	88,894
1992	Regina	Agridome	121,555
1993	Ottawa	Civic Arena	130,076
1994	Red Deer	Centrium	130,625
1995	Halifax	Metro Centre	121,896
1996	Kamloops	Riverside Coliseum	127,746
1997	Calgary	Canadian Airlines Saddledome	223,322
1998	Winnipeg	Winnipeg Arena	147,017
1999	Edmonton	Skyreach Centre	242,887
2000	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan Place	248,793
2001	Ottawa	Civic Arena	154,136
2002	Calgary	Pengrowth Saddledome	245,296
2003	Halifax	Metro Centre	158,414
2004	Saskatoon	Saskatchewan Place	238,129
2005	Edmonton	Rexall Place	281,985
2006	Regina	Brandt Centre	125,971
2007	Hamilton	Copps Coliseum	107,199
2008	Winnipeg	MTS Centre	165,075
2009	Calgary	Pengrowth Saddledome	246,126
2010	Halifax	Halifax Metro Centre	107,242
2011	London	John Labatt Centre	113,626
2012	Saskatoon	Credit Union Centre	177,226
2013	Edmonton	Rexall Place	190,113
2014	Kamloops	Interior Savings Centre	65,005
2015	Calgary	Scotiabank Saddledome	151,835
2016	Ottawa	TD Place	115,047
2017	St. John's	Mile One Centre	122,592
2018	Regina	Brandt Centre	110,555
2019	Brandon	Westoba Place	75,617
2020	Kingston	Leon's Centre	96,076
2021	Calgary	WinSport Event Centre	N/A
2022	Lethbridge	ENMAX Centre	74,238
2023	London	Budweiser Gardens	



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12-1 — Brad Gushue of Team Canada in 2018*

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11-1 — Pat Ryan of Alberta in 1985

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11-1 — Rick Folk of British Columbia in 1994*

11-1 — Brad Gushue of Wild Card 1 in 2022*

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11-2 — Greg McAulay of British Columbia in 2000*

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11-3 — Russ Howard of Ontario in 1993*

11-3 — Kevin Martin of Alberta in 1996

11-3 — Glenn Howard of Ontario in 2008

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11-3 — Brendan Bottcher of Alberta in 2021*

10-0 — Don Oyler of Nova Scotia in 1951*

10-0 — Billy Walsh of Manitoba in 1952*

10-0 — Garnet Campbell of Saskatchewan in 1955*

10-0 — Matt Baldwin of Alberta in 1957*

10-0 — Ron Northcott of Alberta in 1969*

10-1 — Ernie Richardson of Saskatchewan in 1959*

10-1 — Barry Fry of Manitoba in 1979

10-2 — Rick Folk of Saskatchewan in 1980*

10-2 — Ed Lukowich of Alberta in 1983

10-2 — Ed Lukowich of Alberta in 1986*

10-2 — Russ Howard of Ontario in 1987*

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10-3 — Kerry Burtnyk of Manitoba in 1981*

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10-3 — Kevin Martin of Alberta in 1991*

10-3 — Jeff Stoughton of Manitoba in 1999*

10-3 — John Morris of British Columbia in 2014

10-3 — Jeff Stoughton of Manitoba in 2014

10-3 — Brad Gushue of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2016

10-3 — Kevin Koe of Wild Card 2 in 2021

10-4 — Shawn Adams of Nova Scotia in 2005

10-4 — Jean-Michel Ménard of Quebec in 2006*

10-4 — Brad Gushue of Newfoundland/Labrador in 2011

10-4 — Glenn Howard of Ontario in 2011

10-4 — Kevin Koe of Alberta in 2012

10-4 — Pat Simmons-John Morris of Team Canada in 2015*

10-4 — Kevin Koe of Team Canada in 2017

10-4 — Mike McEwen of Manitoba in 2017

10-4 — Brendan Bottcher of Alberta in 2018

10-4 — Brendan Bottcher of Wild Card in 2019

10-5 — Ed Werenich of Ontario in 1984

10-5 — Rick Folk of British Columbia in 1993

10-5 — Jeff Stoughton of Manitoba in 2009

Champions

29 — Alberta in 1933, '37, '41, '46, '54, '57, '58, '61, '66, '68, '69, '74, '78, '86, '88, '89, '91, '97, 2001, '02, '03, '05, '08, '09, '10, '14, '16, '19, '21

27 — Manitoba in 1928, '29, '30, '31, '32, '34, '36, '38, '40, '42, '47, '49, '52, '53, '56, '65, '70, '71, '72, '79, '81, '84, '92, '95, '96, '99, 2011

10 — Ontario in 1935, '39, '67, '83, '87, '90, '93, '98, 2007, '12

7 — Saskatchewan in 1955, '59, '60, '62, '63, '73, '80

5 — Northern Ontario in 1950, '75, '82, '85, 2013

4 — British Columbia in 1948, '64, '94, 2000

3 — Newfoundland in 1976; Newfoundland/Labrador in '17, '20

3 — Nova Scotia in 1927, '51, 2004

2 — Quebec in 1977, 2006

2 — Team Canada in 2015, '18

1 — Wild Card 1 in 2022

Championships hosted (including 2023)

	NUMBER	LATEST
Ontario	29	2023
Alberta	16	2022
Saskatchewan	11	2018
Manitoba	8	2019
British Columbia	7	2014
Nova Scotia	6	2010
Quebec	5	1988
New Brunswick	4	1985
Northern Ontario	4	1990
Newfoundland	2	2017
Prince Edward Island	1	1964

Win-Loss Records (includes playoffs)

	WINS	LOSSES	PERCENTAGE
Wild Card 1 (2021 to present)	15	5	.750
Wild Card 2 (2021 to present)	16	6	.727
Team Canada (2015 to present)	71	29	.710
Alberta (1928 to present)	709	302	.701
Manitoba (1928 to present)	674	327	.673
Wild Card 3 (2021 to present)	14	8	.636
Ontario (1927 to present)	622	385	.618
Saskatchewan (1928 to present)	571	404	.586
British Columbia (1936 to present)	504	389	.564
Northern Ontario (1927 to present)	504	475	.515
Quebec (1927 to present)	396	556	.416
Nova Scotia (1927 to present)	372	551	.403
New Brunswick (1927 to present)	371	577	.391
Newfoundland/Labrador (1951 to present)	291	488	.374
P.E.I. (1936 to present)	261	587	.307
Northwest Territories (2015 to present)	14	57	.197
Yukon (2018 to present)	6	32	.158
Nunavut (2018 to present)	0	38	.000
DEFUNCT TEAMS:			
Wild Card (2018 to 2020)	24	13	.649
Toronto (1927-1931)	28	18	.609
Western Canada (1927)	3	4	.429
Territories/N.W.T.-Yukon (1975 to 2014)	127	316	.287
Montreal (1927-1931)	10	33	.233



Alberta's Matt Baldwin went 10-0 in 1957 to win the Tim Hortons Brier in Kingston, Ont.

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The first Tim Hortons Brier took place in 1927. Since then, teams from Ontario have won the coveted Brier Tankard 10 times

ASMUSSEN, Carl — of Kitchener as skip in 1950
BAILEY, Scott — of Toronto as lead in 1998, 2001, '05
BALSDON, Greg — of Hamilton as skip in 2014
BASE, John — of Oakville as third in 2004
BEATTY, J.S. — of Toronto as second in 1929
BEELBY, Charles — of Barrie as second in 1931
BEHAN, James — of Orillia as second in 1961
BELCOURT, Timothy — of Penetanguishene as second in 1986, '87, '89
BEUK, Jonathan — of Kingston as third in 2019
BICE, Mark — of Hamilton as third in 2014
BICE, Steve — of Hamilton as lead/second in 2014
BINKLEY, N.W. — of Stratford as third in 1930
BINNINGTON, George — of Kingston as lead in 1960
BISSETT, Kenneth — of Peterborough as second in 1952
BLACK, T.R.W. — of Toronto as second in 1932
BOWDEN, Clive — of London as second in 1982
BOYD, John Michael — of Kingston as second in 1975
BRACKETT, James — Ridgetown as lead in 1996
BRANDON, John — of Toronto as second in 1928, as third in '32
BRANDWOOD, Todd — of Hamilton as third in 2000
BROWER, Edward — of Toronto as third in 1928, as skip in '29, '31
BROWER, John — of Toronto as third in 1929, as second in '31
BROWN, Edward — of Kingston as third in 1975
BROWN, Victor — of Peterborough as third in 1952
BRUCE, H.A. — of Stratford as skip in 1930
BUCHAN, Kenneth — of Hanover as third in 1963, '64; of London as skip in '69
BULLEY, Charles — of Toronto as skip in 1932
BUTLER, Richard — of Lindsay as lead in 1929
CALDWELL, Thomas — of Orillia as skip in 1961
CAMM, Mat — of Fenelon Falls as third in 2015; of Toronto as third in 2018; of Toronto as second in 2020, '21
CAMPBELL, Colin — of Toronto as lead in 1951
CAMPBELL, Donald A. — of Hamilton as third in 1933, '34, '35
CAMPBELL, Duncan A. — of Hamilton as lead in 1933, '34, '35, as third in '42
CAMPBELL, Gordon — of Hamilton as skip in 1933, '34, '35, '42; of Toronto as skip in '51
CAREW, Frank — of Lindsay as skip in 1929
CARSTAIRS, Kent — of Penetanguishene as lead in 1980, '86, '87, '89
CHADWICK, Scott — of Kingston as lead in 2019
CHARLEBOIS, Robert — of Toronto as skip in 1971, as third in '76
CHILDTON, Murray — of Sarnia as lead in 1936



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Craig Savill was one of the key cogs in Glenn Howard's championship Ontario teams in 2007 and 2012, winning the Canadian and world titles.

CLANEY, Al — of Unionville as lead in 1965
CLARK, Ralph — of Peterborough as skip in 1952
COATES, Gordon — of Hamilton as second in 1933, '34, '35
COCHRANE, Bryan — of Ottawa as skip in 2003
COOKE, L.L. — of Kitchener as third in 1930
COOMBE, Eldon — of Ottawa as skip in 1972
CORKEY, Joe — of Kingston as second in 1960
CORNER, Peter — of Penetanguishene as lead in 1991, '92, '93, '94; of Hamilton as skip in 2000
COWAN, Hector — of Sarnia as skip in 1936
COWARD, Ross — of Orillia as third in 1961
CROSS, Robert — of Hamilton as third in 1954
CUSHING, Thomas — of Toronto as third in 1970
CZAJA, Mitch — of London as second in 1969
DAFOE, C.W. — of Toronto as lead in 1932
DALE, T. — of Toronto as lead in 1928
DEKONING, John — of Chatham as lead in 1949

DENISON, Gordon — of Toronto as second in 1947
DERRETT, Walter — of Toronto as third in 1955
DONALD, Richard — of St. Thomas as lead in 1968
DOWNER, Gerry — of Toronto as second in 1970
DUNKER, Albert — of Kitchener as skip in 1937
EDWARDS, Jake — of Kingston as skip in 1960
ELLIOTT, Robert — of Kingston as third in 1960
ENGLISH, J.B. — of Kitchener as lead in 1930
EPPING, John — of Toronto as skip in 2018, '20, '21
FARNELL, Jamie — of Hamilton as lead in 2014
FEDOSA, Robert — of Ajax as skip in 1979
FERGUSON, Reid — of Toronto as lead in 1977
FLETCHER, William — of Ottawa as lead in 1985
FORGET, Wesley — of Kingston as second in 2019
FORGUES, Keith — of Ottawa as third in 1972
FRANS, Joseph — of Stayner as third in 2002;
 of Toronto as second in '05
FRY, Ryan — of Toronto as third in 2020, '21
FULTON, Chris — of Ottawa as second in 1999
GAMBLE, William — of Ottawa as third in 2003
GARRATT, Craig — of Ajax as second in 1979
GILBERT, Donald — of St. Thomas as skip in 1968
GILBERT, Gordon — of Chatham as third in 1949, '53
GILBERT, Peter — of Chatham as skip in 1949, '53
GILBERT, Robert — of Chatham as second in 1953
GRAHAM, Stuart — of Toronto as second in 1928
GRANT, Andrew — of Toronto as skip in 1955;
 of Unionville as third in '58
GRANT, John — of Unionville as third in 1959
GRANT, Ray — of Toronto as lead in 1955, '58, as skip in '65
GREEN, Ronald — of Toronto as lead in 1973, '74, as second in '77
GUEST, Ross — of London as lead in 1969, '78
GUROWKA, Joseph — of Cooksville as skip in 1966; of Toronto as skip
 in '76
HALL, Bert — of Kitchener as skip in 1938, '39, '40, as third in '46
HALL, Perry — of Kitchener as second in 1930, as third in '38, '39,
 1940, as skip in '41, '46
HALL, Russell — of Kitchener as skip in 1930
HAMILTON, Robert — of Toronto as lead in 1928, '31
HARRINGTON, James — of Chatham as lead in 1953
HARRIS, Mike — of Oakville as skip in 2004
HARRISON, Burt — of Peterborough as lead in 1952
HARRISON, Neil — of Toronto as second in 1981, as lead in '83, '84,
 '88, '95, '97
HART, Richard — of Coldwater as third in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11;
 of Toronto as third in '16, '17
HASENFLUG, Fred — of Kitchener as lead in 1937
HAYES, Alex — of Sarnia as second in 1936
HENDERSON, William — of Kitchener as lead in 1941, '46
HEWITT, Roy — of Orillia as third in 1957
HODSON, Gerry — of London as skip in 1978
HOWARD, Glenn — of Penetanguishene as third on 1986, '87, '89, '91,
 '92, '93, '94; of Coldwater as skip in 2006, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11,
 '12, '13; of Toronto as skip in '16, '17; of Penetanguishene as skip
 in '22
HOWARD, Harry — of Toronto as lead in 1929
HOWARD, Russ — of Penetanguishene as skip in 1980, '86, '87, '89,
 '91, '92, '93, '94



John Kawaja is a two-time Canadian and world curling champion who played for legendary skip Ed Werenich. Kawaja was named to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame in 1991.

HOWARD, Scott — of Fenelon Falls as lead in 2015; of Toronto as lead
 in '16, '17; of Penetanguishene as third in '22
HOWAT, Thomas — of Cooksville as third in 1966
HUMBER, W.A. — of Stratford as second in 1930
HUNT, J.M. — of Sarnia as second in 1927
HUNTINGDON, Irv — of Kitchener as third in 1937
HUSHAGEN, Earle — of Toronto as second in 1955
INGO, Kenneth — of Cooksville as second in 1966
INGRAM, Robert — of Ridgeway as skip in 1996
JANSSEN, Patrick — of Toronto as second in 2018
JEWETT, Keith — of Unionville as third in 1965
JONES, Stan — of Toronto as third in 1951, as second in '56
KAWAJA, John — of Toronto as second in 1983, '84, as third in '90,
 '95, '97
KEAN, Mark — of Fenelon Falls as skip in 2015
KENNEDY, William — of Hamilton as second in 1942
LAIDLAW, Robert — of London as third in 1982
LAING, Brent — of Stayner as lead in 2002; of Coldwater as second in
 '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13; of Toronto as lead in 2020, '21
LAMB, Earl — of Orillia as second in 1957
LARSON, Vern — of Toronto as third in 1962
LAWRIE, Harold — of Unionville as second in 1959
LEAK, William — of Toronto as lead in 1956
LEHNEN, Art — of Kitchener as second in '37, '41, '46
LILLY, Ray — of Toronto as second in 1971, '76
LINDBERG, Russell — of Toronto as second in 1962
LLOYD, J.W. — of Stratford as lead in 1930
LOCK, Ernest — of Hamilton as lead in 1954
LOEVENMARK, Phil — of Oakville as second in 2004
LORD, Lovell — of Ottawa as third in 1985

LUCAS, Fred — of Toronto as lead in 1927
LUCAS, J.A. — of Kitchener as third in 1941
MACAULAY, Ian — of Ottawa as second in 2003
MACGREGOR, Walter — of Galt as second in 1948
MACKENZIE, Robert — of Sarnia as skip in 1927
MACKEY, Donald — of Cooksville as lead in 1966
MACKLIN, Drew — of Hamilton as second in 2000
MACNICOL, Nick — of Toronto as skip in 1947
MADDEN, Paul — of Ottawa as lead in 1999
MANN, Robert — of Hanover as skip in 1963, '64
MANNING, Ronald — of Toronto as second in 1967
MARCH, Tim — of Toronto as lead in 2018; of Penetanguishene as lead in '22
MATHERS, David — of Fenelon Falls as second in 2015; of Toronto as second in '17; of Penetanguishene as second in '22
MCCARREL, Graeme — of Toronto as second in 1988, as third in '98, 2001, '05
MCCART, W.D. — of Sarnia as third in 1936
MCDONALD, Scott — of Kingston as skip in 2019
MCDONOUGH, David — of Toronto as lead in 1962
MC GEE, Ray — of Unionville as second in 1965
MCGRATH, James — of Toronto as lead in 1971, '76, '81
MCWILLIAMS, Vic — of Toronto as skip in 1928
MEREDITH, Selvin — of Barrie as skip in 1931
MERKLEY, Larry — of Penetanguishene as third in 1980
MERKLINGER, David — of Ottawa as second in 1985
MEYER, William — of Galt as third in 1948
MIDDAUGH, Wayne — of Penetanguishene as second in 1991, '92, '93, '94; of Toronto as skip in '98, 2001, '05; of Coldwater as third in '12, '13
MILLER, Thomas — of Kingston as lead in 1975
MILLIGAN, Frank — of Orillia as lead in 1961
MOFFATT, Richard — of Ottawa as skip in 1999
MOONEY, Reg — of Toronto as second in 1951, as third in '56
MORGAN, Tyler — of Hamilton as second in 2014
MORRIS, Earle — of Ottawa as skip in 1985
MORRIS, John — of Stayner as skip in 2002
MORRISON, Douglas — of Ajax as lead in 1979
MUNRO, Bruce — of London as skip in 1982
MUNRO, Keith — of Hanover as second in 1963, '64
O'DONNELL, Edmund — of Toronto as third in 1947
OLIVER, Angus — of Galt as lead in 1948
PAINTER, Donald — of Chatham as second in 1949
PALMER, Richard — of Hanover as lead in 1963, '64; of Toronto as third in '71
PARKES, Ernest — of Kitchener as second in 1938, '39, '40
PATERSON, Barry — of London as third in 1978
PATERSON, Bruce — of London as lead in 1982
PATRICK, Jack — of Galt as skip in 1948
PATRICK, James — of Ottawa as second in 1972
PEAKER, Ed — of Toronto as third in 1927
PERRAUD, Pat — of Toronto as lead in 1990, as second in '95, '97
PHILLIPS, Alf — of Toronto as skip in 1956
PHILLIPS, Jr., Alf — of Toronto as skip in 1967
PHILLIPS, David — of Toronto as lead in 1970
PROVOST, Barry — of Ottawa as lead in 1972
PYPER, Dwayne — of Hamilton as lead in 2000
RAJALA, Howard — of Ottawa as third in 1999
REESOR, Walter — of Lindsay as third in 1929
REILLY, Keith — of Toronto as lead in 1967
RENNIE, John — of Toronto as third in 1931
ROBERTS, Murray — of Unionville as skip in 1958
ROSS, John — of Toronto as third in 1967
RUMFELDT, Robert — of Ridgetown as second in 1996
RUMNEY, George — of Unionville as lead in 1958
RUSTON, Robert — of Penetanguishene as second in 1990
SARJEANT, Stan — of Orillia as skip in 1957
SAVAGE, Paul — of Toronto as skip in 1970, '73, '74, '77, as third in '83, '84, as skip in '88
SAVILL, Craig — of Stayner as second in 2002; of Coldwater as lead in '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13
SCHMIDT, Cully — of Kitchener as second in 1950
SCHULTZ, Ed — of Kitchener as lead in 1950
SCOTT, Alex — of Kingston as skip in 1975
SCOTT, William — of Toronto as skip in 1927
SEAGRAM, Campbell — of Kitchener as lead in 1938, '39, '40
SECORD, Bayne — of Toronto as skip in 1962
SELLARS, Carl — of Unionville as lead in 1959
SELLARS, Fred — of Unionville as skip in 1959
SHANTZ, Larry — of Kitchener as third in 1950
SIMON, A.D. — of Barrie as third in 1931
SIMON, A.J. — of Barrie as lead in 1931
SMYTH, Larry — of Ridgetown as third in 1996
SNOW, Charles — of Toronto as skip in 1928
SPENCER, A.F. — of Toronto as lead in 1947
SPENCER, Adam — of Toronto as second in 2016
SPROULE, Harvey — of Toronto as third in 1928
STESKI, John — of Ottawa as lead in 2003
STONE, Rufus — of Hamilton as lead in 1942
TARLTON, Ross — of Hamilton as skip in 1954
TETLEY, Ian — of Toronto as second in 1990, '98, 2001
THOMPSON, Robert — of Toronto as third in 1973, '74
TISSINGTON, Harry — of Orillia as lead in 1957
TURCOTTE, Robert — of Ajax as third in 1979
WAITE, James — of St. Thomas as second in 1968
WALL, Trevor — of Oakville as lead in 2004
WATSON, Harry — of Sarnia as lead in 1927
WATSON, William A. — of Sarnia as third in 1927
WEBSTER, Glenn — of London as second in 1978
WEISZ, Gary — of London as third in 1969
WERENICH, Ed — of Toronto as second in 1973, '74, as third in '77, as skip in '81, '83, '84, as third in '88, as skip in '90, '95, '97
WIDDIS, Robert — of Toronto as third in 1981
WILLIAMS, Frank — of Lindsay as second in 1929
WILSON, Gordon — of Hamilton as second in 1954
WRIGHT, T. — of Toronto as second in 1927
ZIKMAN, Al — of St. Thomas as third in 1968

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