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PRESIDENT Les Harrison

In April 2006, Les Harrison became the third Canadian to be elected president of the World Curling Federation. He was re-elected for a second two-year term in April 2008.

A resident of Moncton, New Brunswick, Harrison has been part of the WCF's executive committee since 1997, when he was appointed as the Canadian Curling Association's representative. He served as vice-president from 2000 to '06.

During his tenure as a member of the WCF executive committee, Harrison served as programs and services convenor and was a member of the competition and rules committees.

Harrison's dedication to the sport of curling as a volunteer administrator dates back to 1979, when he became vice-president of Moncton's Beaver Curling Club; he served as president in '82. Harrison was vice-president of the 1985 Brier organizing committee, was elected president of the New Brunswick Curling Association in 1994 and was elected to the CCA's board in 1997.

He was vice-president of the CCA in 2001 and co-chaired the finance committee in 2000. Over the years, he's taken active roles in coaching, teaching and presenting curling marketing and promotion seminars.

Harrison retired in 1998 after 39 years as an air traffic controller with Nav/Canada, Transport Canada and the Department of National Defence. He is a member of the Governor General's Honorary Curling Club and an honorary life member of the New Brunswick Curling Association.

His love of sports includes hockey, basketball, baseball and softball at various competitive levels and he recently became an active golfer.

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

The WCF's first formal constitution was approved in 1967 under the original charter of the International Curling Federation in Perth, Scotland. The constitution was significantly adjusted in 1982, when the federation was declared independent from Scotland's Royal Caledonian Curling Club, to which its original constitution had been tied. In 1991, the official name was changed to World Curling Federation. Further significant changes were made in 1994.

The WCF has a four-part mandate:

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

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Graham Prouse, a driving force in Alberta and Northern British Columbia curling for nearly 30 years, lives in Fort Nelson, British Columbia.

Prouse became a member of the Fort Nelson Curling Club board in 1979 and during his 25-year tenure served as president twice. He was president of the Peace Curling Association in 1996-97 and 1997-98 and the Alberta Curling Federation in 1999-2000.

Elected to the CCA's board in 2005, Prouse served as chair of the Curling Hall of Fame and Awards Committee, the CEO Search Committee and was a member of the Finance and Audit Committee. In addition to being association chair in 2010, Prouse will serve as a member of the CCA International Committee.

An avid curler, Prouse played in the Alberta mixed and men's championships on several occasions. A certified Level I coach and Level I official, he has dedicated many hours to coaching and instructing.

Among his many distinctions, Prouse was the recipient of Fort Nelson's Citizen of the Year Award in 2004.



The 2009-10 Canadian Curling Association board of governors: (back row, from left) Ron Hutton, Georgina Granchelli and Elaine de Ryk; (middle row) Mitch Tarapasky, Laura Lochanski and Jim Campbell; (front row) Bernadette McIntyre, Graham Prouse, Jack Bowman and Fran Todd.

CCA ADMINISTRATION

The Canadian Curling Association's head office is located in Cumberland, Ontario, at 1660 Vimont Court. The administration unit has a resident staff of 10, headed by chief executive officer Greg StremLaw. In addition, the CCA retains Warren Hansen under contract from his office in Vancouver as director of event operations and media, and Paul Webster, the national development coach, works from the National Training Centre in Calgary.



CEO

Greg StremLaw

Greg StremLaw works out of the Canadian Curling Association's national office in Cumberland, Ontario, and has just completed his second year as chief executive officer.

Before joining the CCA in 2007, StremLaw was the CEO and executive director of Chicopee Ski & Summer Resort in Kitchener, Ontario, where he had been employed since 2002. Before that, he was the Calgary Olympic Development Association's (now Winsport) director of sport services for luge and bobsleigh for six years, which included his role as race chairman-race director for numerous international events, including the 2001 Skeleton World

Championship and Women's Bobsleigh Championship.

He holds a master's degree in sports management from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, a master's of business administration from the University of Maine in Orono, Maine, and a bachelor of arts in commerce from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

StremLaw's board experience includes Canadian Ski Council Kidsability and the Conestoga College Program Advisory Committee. He is a member of the Sandra Schmirler Foundation Advisory Board.

An athlete of note, StremLaw has been active in many sports, including soccer and track and field, and was a member of the United States hockey team program.

Married to Wendy, StremLaw has two children, Kristin and Michael.



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WORLD MIXED DOUBLES

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RAY KINGSMITH EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR AWARD

Georgina Anderson of Glenboro, Manitoba, is the winner of the 2009 Ray Kingsmith Executive of the Year Award.

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

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

Anderson joined the Glenboro Curling Club in 1980 and a little more than a decade later was



Georgina Anderson

elected club president. She was elected to the Manitoba Ladies Curling Association in 1992 and subsequently chaired or co-chaired a number of provincial events. She became the first female president of the amalgamated Manitoba Curling Association for the 2001-02 season.

In June of 2003, Anderson was elected to the Canadian Curling Association's board of directors and during her five-year term was involved in a number of initiatives. In her final year, she chaired the governance committee, playing a significant role in developing the framework for the policy governance structure currently used by the CCA board of governors to manage its affairs.

AWARDS OF ACHIEVEMENT

The CCA Awards of Achievement recognize individuals who have contributed significantly to curling in one of four areas — builder, technical development (instructor, coach, official, ice technician), marketing and media.

The award was not presented in 2009.

RAY KINGSMITH EXECUTIVE OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNERS

2009	Georgina Anderson
2008	Not presented
2007	Katherine Johnston
2006	Not presented
2005	Not presented
2004	Laurie Artiss
2003	Bernadette McIntyre
2002	Cliff Schmidt
2001	Reid Lumbard
2000	Lorne Mitton
1999	Pat B. Reid
1998	Mary Anne Nicholson
1997	Shirley Morash
1996	Robert Heartwell
1995	Stan Oleson
1994	John Doty
1993	Clyde Opaleyчук
1992	Edward Steeves
1991	Al Macatavish

AWARD OF ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS

2009	Not presented
2008	Ron Meyers
2007	Marilyn Barraclough, Arnold Asham
2006	Al Kersey
2005	Not presented
2004	Elmer Schmidt
2003	Hans Wuthrich
2002	Gene Friesen
2001	Not presented
2000	Linda Moore
1999	Wayne Kiel, Bill Robertson
1998	André Ferland
1997	Arleen Day, Vic Rauter
1996	Robin Wilson
1995	Marcel DeWitte, Shorty Jenkins
1994	Tom Coulterman, Doug Maxwell
1993	Paul Sauve, Ralph Bagley
1992	Ian MacLaine, Keith Reilly, Brian Cassidy, Tom and Anne Fisher
1991	Bob Picken, Pat Fownes

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Ed Haggerty of Fredericton, New Brunswick, is the winner of the 2009 Volunteer of the Year



Ed Haggerty

Award in recognition of his significant contribution to the success of the Fredericton Curling Club.

Haggerty provided countless hours as a volunteer administrator during the 2007-08 curling season. When members of the Fredericton club — the

oldest in the province — had to vacate the facility, Haggerty not only secured a former hockey arena as the replacement but oversaw all of the details, legal and otherwise, necessary to transform it into a permanent curling club.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Initiated in 2005, the President's Award recognizes accomplishments that don't meet the criteria of other Canadian Curling Association awards.

The award was not presented in 2009.

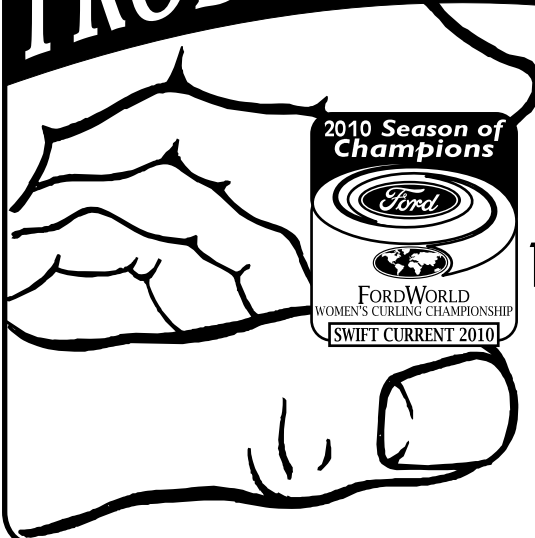
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2009	Ed Haggerty
2008	Not presented
2007	Tom Fry
2006	Suzanne Bertrand
2005	Delbert Comeau
2004	François Vary
2003	Ellery Robichaud
2002	John (Jake) Lynka
2001	Stuart Parrott

PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNERS

2009	Not presented
2008	CBC-TV Sports
2007	Les Harrison, Ed Zemrau
2006	Garnet (Sam) Richardson
2005	Elva and Don Turner, Reg Caughie

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FORD HOT SHOTS

The Ford Hot Shots celebrated its 15th season at the 2009 Scotties Tournament of Hearts and Tim Hortons Brier.

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

Points curling has long been part of the game in most corners of the curling world. While some countries have individual curling competitions, Ford Hot Shots is the first skills competition at major curling events that pits the abilities of championship curlers against one another's.

In each round of competition, each curler delivers six skill-testing shots — hit and stay, draw the button, draw the port, the raise, hit and roll and double takeout.

Each shot is worth a maximum five points, with the final location of the shooter being valued as follows: button — 5 points, four-foot circle — 4 points, eight-foot circle

— 3 points, 12-foot circle — 2 points. On each shot a single point is awarded if the shot has been missed on the professional side or is deemed to have provided some sort of positive result.

The 2009 Scotties Tournament of Hearts Hot Shots winner was awarded a two-year lease on a new Ford Flex SEL FWD and the Tim Hortons Brier Hot Shots winner a two-year lease on a 2009 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4, each valued in excess of \$20,000. Runners-up received \$2,000 and third-place finishers were awarded \$1,000.

Ford Hot Shots Results SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

Preliminary round (top eight advance)

Cheryl Bernard, Alberta	25
Sheena Gilman, Nova Scotia	22
Nancy Bélanger, Quebec	21
Lana Vey, Saskatchewan	20†
Sherri Singler, Saskatchewan	20†
Heather Strong, Newfoundland/Labrador	20†
Cathy Overton-Clapham, Team Canada	19
Rebecca Jean MacPhee, P.E.I.	19

† The tied players drew to the button for playoff seeding purposes

Quarter-finals (top four advance)

Cheryl Bernard, Alberta	25
Nancy Bélanger, Quebec	21
Heather Strong, Newfoundland/Labrador	20
Sherri Singler, Saskatchewan	18
Rebecca Jean MacPhee, P.E.I.	16
Cathy Overton-Clapham, Team Canada	14
Sheena Gilman, Nova Scotia	12
Lana Vey, Saskatchewan	11

Semi-finals (top two advance)

Cheryl Bernard, Alberta	26
Sherri Singler, Saskatchewan	20
Nancy Bélanger, Quebec	18*
Heather Strong, Newfoundland/Labrador	17

Final

Cheryl Bernard, Alberta	23
Sherri Singler, Saskatchewan	19

* Third-place finish



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Ford regional manager Gerald Wood hands over the keys to a new Ford Flex SEL FWD to Cheryl Bernard. She scored 23 points to win the Ford Hot Shots title.

TIM HORTONS BRIER

Preliminary round (top eight advance)

Andrew Gibson, Nova Scotia	28
John Morris, Alberta	26
Kevin Martin, Alberta	25†
Joel Jordison, Saskatchewan	25†
Bruce Lohnes, Nova Scotia	25†
Jason Vaughan, New Brunswick	25†
Martin Gavin, N.W.T./Yukon	25†
Craig Savill, Ontario	24

† The tied players drew to the button for playoff seeding purposes

Quarter-finals (top four advance)

John Morris, Alberta	23
Kevin Martin, Alberta	21
Craig Savill, Ontario	20
Martin Gavin, N.W.T./Yukon	19†
Joel Jordison, Saskatchewan	19†
Jason Vaughan, New Brunswick	18
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* Third-place finish



Photo: Michael Burns Photography

Ontario's Craig Savill accepts the keys to a 2009 Ford F-150 XLT 4X4 from Ford regional manager Gerald Wood after defeating Martin Gavin in the Ford Hot Shots final.

FORD HOT SHOTS HONOUR ROLL

Scotties Tournament Of Hearts

2009	Cheryl Bernard	Alberta
2008	Jill Officer	Manitoba
2007	Kelli Turpin	Yukon/N.W.T.
2006	Colleen Jones	Nova Scotia
2005	Jenn Hanna	Ontario
2004	Andrea Lawes	Ontario
2003	Suzanne Gaudet	P. E. I.
2002	Kristy Lewis	British Columbia
2001	Kelley Law	Team Canada
2000	Kelley Law	British Columbia
1999	Marcy Balderston	Alberta
1998	Allison Franey	New Brunswick
1997	Sherry Fraser	British Columbia
1996	Gerri Cooke	Manitoba
1995	Kay Montgomery	Saskatchewan

Tim Hortons Brier

2009	Craig Savill	Ontario
2008	Steve Laycock	Saskatchewan
2007	John Morris	Alberta
2006	Steve Gould	Manitoba
2005	Mark Nichols	N.L.
2004	Randy Ferbey	Alberta
2003	Marc LeCocq	New Brunswick
2002	Pat Ryan	British Columbia
2001	Jeff Lacey	New Brunswick
2000	Don Bartlett	Alberta
1999	Steve Gould	Manitoba
1998	Greg McAulay	British Columbia
1997	Mike Coulter	Northern Ontario
1996	Rick Perron	New Brunswick
1995	Ed Werenich	Ontario

THE MIXED

Played in Iqaluit, Nunavut, in the Arniatok Arena
November 8 to 15, 2008



Skip Sean Grassie, third Allison Nimik, second Ross Derksen and lead Kendra Green gave Manitoba its eighth mixed title. The Winnipeg foursome, who finished the round robin in first place and earned a bye to the final, handed Ontario a 6-4 loss in a nail-biting final. Tied after six ends, steals in seven and eight put Manitoba ahead for good.

FINAL

Ontario (Wayne Tuck)	020 110 000 X	4
Manitoba (Sean Grassie)	*201 001 110 X	6

* Last-rock advantage

ALL-STARS

Skip	Mark Dacey, Nova Scotia
Third	Allison Nimik, Manitoba
Second	Jason Jacobson, Saskatchewan
Lead	Rachel Pidherny, Alberta

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Sean Grassie)	1	0
Ontario (Wayne Tuck)	2	1
Saskatchewan (Darrell McKee)	0	1
Nova Scotia (Mark Dacey)	0	1

All-star selections were determined by overall shooting percentages during the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player with the best plus-minus was awarded the all-star position.

Round robin

Manitoba (Sean Grassie)	10	1
Saskatchewan (Darrell McKee)	9	2
Ontario (Wayne Tuck)	8	3
Nova Scotia (Mark Dacey)	8	3
Northern Ontario (Ian Fisher)	6	5
British Columbia (Greg Monkman)	5	6
Prince Edward Island (Bill Hope)	5	6
New Brunswick (Scott Jones)	5	6
Quebec (Simon Hebert)	4	7
Alberta (Tom Appelman)	3	8
Nfld./Labrador (Andrew Mercer)	3	8
Territories (George Lennie)	0	11

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

British Columbia lead Anita Cochrane was the winner of the Sportsmanship Award at the 2009 Canadian Mixed Curling Championship. The winner is selected by the players as the curler who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship.

CANADIAN MIXED CHAMPIONS

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

THE CONTINENTAL CUP OF CURLING

Presented by Monsanto Canada Inc.

Played in Camrose, Alberta, at the Edgeworth Centre
December 18 to 21, 2008



Photos: Michael Burns Photography

A jubilant Team World celebrates after winning the 2008 Continental Cup. The final score was Team World 208, Team North America 192. The win avenged an embarrassing 290-110 Team World thrashing a year earlier. The competition includes mixed doubles, singles, men's and women's team games, and mixed, men's and women's skins.

FINAL SCORE

Team World	208
Team North America	192

The Continental Cup brought together 12 of the best curling teams in the world — six representing Team World, six representing Team North America — facing off in a unique competition in December 2008 in Camrose, Alberta.

A total of 400 points was available from the competition's four events — mixed doubles, singles, team and skins. When the competition was completed, Team World was declared the winner with 208 points and awarded the Continental Cup trophy.

MIXED DOUBLES

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

Points

A total of six points was awarded for each doubles game won. In the case of a tie, each team received three points. Six games were played and a total of 36 points awarded.

Rules

- Scoring was counted as in normal curling.
- Each game was eight ends. Ties were not broken.
- Each team was given 48 minutes per game.
- Each team threw five rocks per end. The player

delivering the first rock of each end also delivered the last rock of the end; the player throwing the second rock delivered the third and fourth rocks of each end. This rotation could change from end to end and was simply determined by the player who delivered the first rock of each end.

- No rock could be removed from play until after the third rock of each end and any rocks it may have displaced came to rest.
- Two stationary rocks were positioned by the officials at the start of each end. One rock bisected the centre line, approximately eight feet in front of the house (the exact position of this rock was determined by the chief umpire before the competition, depending on ice conditions); the other was positioned at the back of the button so that it bisected the centre line and touched the tee.
- Before the start of each end, one team had an option. The team with the option had its choice of having its rock placed as a guard or having the rock positioned in the house behind the button. If the guard was chosen, the opponent's rock was positioned in the house or vice versa.
- The team with the rock out front as a guard delivered first and the team with the rock in the house delivered second (had last rock in the end).
- After the first end, the team that lost the previous end had the option.
- If an end was blanked, the team that blanked forfeited the option for the next end.



Team World coach Peja Lindholm, left, and captain Pål Trulsen hoist the Continental Cup of Curling trophy. The series is now tied at three wins apiece.

Round 1

World	Nergård-Norberg	210 101 11	7
N.A.	Brown-Pottinger	003 020 00	5
World	Lindahl-Ulsrud	010 301 11	7
N.A.	Jones-Kennedy	501 010 00	7
World	MacDonald-Ott	105 032 01	12
N.A.	Koe-Overton-Clapham	020 100 30	6



Team North America skips, from left, Kevin Martin, Jennifer Jones, Craig Brown, Stefanie Lawton, Kevin Koe and Debbie McCormick. The North Americans closed the deficit to 14 points heading into the last skins games, but after Jones lost her match, Martin was left with the all-but-impossible task of keeping the World team off the scoreboard.



Team World skips, from left, Thomas Ulsrud, Bingyu Wang, David Murdoch, Anette Norberg, Fengchun Wang and Mirjam Ott. Fielding one of its strongest-ever teams in the Continental Cup of Curling, Team World dominated play throughout the four-day event, winning three of the four disciplines by comfortable margins.

Round 2

World	Schäfer-Murdoch	303 032 2X	13
N.A.	McCormick-Ruohonen	010 100 0X	2

World	Y. Liu-F. Wang	202 020 20	8
N.A.	Lawton-Rycroft	020 301 01	7

N.A.	Kasner-Morris	204 010 2X	9
World	B. Wang-R. Liu	020 102 0X	5

Mixed doubles competition totals:

Team World	27 points
Team N.A.	9 points

SINGLES COMPETITION

All of the teams participated in the six singles matches. The competition included six skill-testing shots and each player on each team threw at least one but not more than two shots. The other team members from each side acted as sweepers or skips.

Points

The winner of each game earned four points. Two points were awarded to each side in the event of a tie. A total of six singles games were played, so the total points awarded was 24. Eight bonus points were awarded to the side with the highest aggregate score, meaning the greatest number of points from all the shots played by that side. A total of 32 points was available for singles.

Run-through

A rock was positioned at the back of the button so that it bisected the centre line and touched the tee. A second rock was positioned four feet in front of the house, also bisecting the centre line. The thrower attempted to hit the front rock and raise it onto the one at the back of the button, removing it from play. Points were awarded as follows:

Raise, hit and stay on the button	5
Raise, hit and stay in the four-foot	4
Raise, hit and stay in the eight-foot	3
Raise, hit and stay in the 12-foot	2
Raise, hit and roll out of the rings	1

Draw the button

The thrower attempted to throw a rock to the button. Points were awarded as follows:

Draw the button	5
Draw the four-foot	4
Draw the eight-foot	3
Draw the 12-foot	2
Draw the free guard zone	1

Draw the port

Using either an in-turn or out-turn, the thrower attempted to draw a rock to the button through a port between two short stones. If the played rock touched either of the stationary rocks as it attempted to pass by, no points were awarded. Points were awarded as follows:

Draw the button	5
Draw the four-foot	4
Draw the eight-foot	3
Draw the 12-foot	2
Draw the free guard zone area and be clearly past the two stationary stones	1

The raise

The thrower attempted to raise a stationary rock, which was positioned on the centre line in front of the house, into the house. Points were awarded as follows:

Raise the rock to any portion of the button.	5
Raise the rock to any portion of the four-foot.	4
Raise the rock to any portion of the eight-foot.	3
Raise the rock to any portion of the 12-foot.	2
Raise the rock forward so there is space between the two stones and the raised rock is still in play	1

Hit and roll

The thrower attempted to hit a stationary rock on the outside of the 12-foot circle and roll toward the button. Points were awarded as follows:

Hit and roll to the button	5
Hit and roll to the four-foot	4
Hit and roll to the eight-foot	3
Hit and roll to the 12-foot	2
Remove the stationary rock from play and have the shooter roll out of the rings.	1

Double takeout

The thrower attempted a double takeout. The thrower had to knock both of the stationary rocks out of the house. Points were awarded as follows:

Make the double and have the shooter stop touching the button	5
Make the double and have the shooter stop touching the four-foot	4
Make the double and have the shooter stop touching the eight-foot	3
Make the double and have the shooter stop touching the 12-foot	2
Make the double and have the shooter roll out of the rings.	1

Women

World	Mirjam Ott	11
N.A.	Debbie McCormick	11
World	Bingyu Wang	18
N.A.	Jennifer Jones	16
N.A.	Stefanie Lawton	15
World	Anette Norberg	12

Men

World	Fengchun Wang	20
N.A.	Kevin Koe	15
N.A.	Kevin Martin	19
World	David Murdoch	16
World	Thomas Ulsrud	18
N.A.	Craig Brown	17

Singles competition totals:

Team World	22 (includes eight-point bonus)
Team N.A.	10



North America's Cathy Overton-Clapham and Jennifer Jones are all eyes as Team World's Anette Norberg holds the broom in skins action. The World won 41-14.

TEAM COMPETITION

The team competition is a game of regular curling. Each side played a total of 12 eight-end games (six men's games and six women's games).

Points

A total of six points was awarded for each game won. In the case of a tie, each side received three points. A total of 12 games was played and a total of 72 points was available.

Women: Round 1

World	Bingyu Wang	*010 103 12	8
N.A.	Stefanie Lawton	002 010 00	3

World	Anette Norberg	*210 001 00	4
N.A.	Jennifer Jones	001 100 02	4

World	Mirjam Ott	320 401 0X	10
N.A.	Debbie McCormick	*001 010 1X	3

Team World 15 points

Team N.A. 3 points

Men: Round 1

World	Thomas Ulsrud	*201 100 20	6
N.A.	Kevin Koe	010 002 01	4

N.A.	Kevin Martin	220 311 1X	10
World	Fengchun Wang	*001 000 0X	1

N.A.	Craig Brown	*002 103 006	
World	David Murdoch	100 010 11	4

Team N.A. 12 points

Team World 6 points

Women: Round 2

World	Bingyu Wang	011 001 11	5
N.A.	Jennifer Jones	*100 120 00	4

World	Anette Norberg	*020 120 00	5
N.A.	Debbie McCormick	000 001 11	3

World	Mirjam Ott	020 203 10	8
N.A.	Stefanie Lawton	*101 020 01	5

Team World 18 points

Team N.A. 0 points

Men: Round 2

World	David Murdoch	*405 00X XX	9
N.A.	Kevin Koe	020 02X XX	4

N.A.	Kevin Martin	021 102 01	7
World	Thomas Ulsrud	*100 010 10	3

N.A.	Craig Brown	010 200 21	6
World	Fengchun Wang	*001 002 00	3

Team N.A. 12 points

Team World 6 points

Team competition totals:

Team World 45 points

Team N.A. 27 points

SKINS COMPETITION

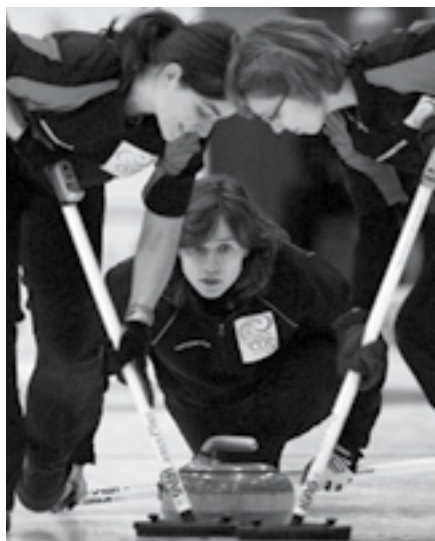
Aggressive strategy combined with exceptional shot-making was the highlight of this final battle for points. Each gender played three skins games but the points value varied from game to game. Two mixed skins games were also played.

Points

A total of 260 skins points was available. The men's, women's and mixed Game A were worth 20 points each. The men's, women's and mixed Game B were worth 30 points each. The men's and women's Game C were worth 55 points each.

Rules

- Each game consisted of eight ends.
- Each team was allocated 64 minutes per game.



Team World's Mirjam Ott throws a rock to her sweepers in women's team play. The World controlled team competition, winning five games and tying the other.

If a team exceeded the allotted time, the game was stopped. Each team retained the points already earned in the game and the remaining points were forfeited to the non-violating team.

- Each end was referred to as a skin. To count a skin when a team had last rock, it had to count at least two points. When a team didn't have last rock, it had to steal at least one point to count a skin.
- If a team scored only one point when it had last rock, it not only lost the hammer, but the end was carried over, which meant the points at stake were carried over to the next end.
- If an end was blanked, a carryover took place and the team that blanked the end forfeited last rock to its opponent.
- If the final end of a skins game resulted in a carryover, the two teams determined who would claim the carryover points by selecting a player from each team to deliver one rock to the button with sweeping. The team that had last rock in the last end shot first.
- The mixed skins lineups had to include two players named to compete in the 20-point, two in the 30-point and four in the 55-point skins games.

Mixed: Game A (20 points)**

Points available	112	222	4	6	20
N.A.	0X0	000	X	X	10
World	X00	X00	0	0	10

*** Points were divided evenly due to ineligible lineup*

Team North America: John Morris, Marliese Kasner, Blake MacDonald, Lana Vey
 Team World: David Murdoch, Carmen Schäfer, Christoffer Svae, Anna Svärd

Mixed: Game B (30 points)**

Points available	113	334	6	9	30
World	00X	X00	0	X	15
N.A.	X00	00X	X	0	15

*** Points were divided evenly due to ineligible lineup*

Team North America: Kevin Martin, Jennifer Jones, Marc Kennedy, Dawn Askin
 Team World: Thomas Ulsrud, Anette Norberg, Fengchun Wang, Bingyu Wang

Women: Game A (20 points)

Points available	112	222	4	6	20	
N.A.	Debbie McCormick	0XX	X0X	0	0	10
World	Bingyu Wang	000	000	0	X	10



How sweet it is! Team World's Thomas Ulsrud clinched the Continental Cup victory with a fourth-end "circus" shot in the final men's skins game against Kevin Martin.

Women: Game B (30 points)

Points available	113	334	6	9	30	
N.A.	Stefanie Lawton	000	000	X	0	19
World	Mirjam Ott	0X0	000	0	X	11

Men: Game A (20 points)

Points available	112	222	4	6	20	
N.A.	Craig Brown	000	000	0	X	10
World	Fengchun Wang	XX0	X0X	0	0	10

Men: Game B (30 points)

Points available	113	334	6	9	30	
N.A.	Kevin Koe	000	0X0	X	X	28
World	David Murdoch	XX0	000	0	0	2

Women: Game C (55 points)

Points available	445	668	10	12	55	
World	Anette Norberg	000	X00	X	X	41
N.A.	Jennifer Jones	XX0	0X0	0	0	14

Men: Game C (55 points)

Points available	445	668	10	12	55	
N.A.	Kevin Martin	X00	0XX	0	X	40
World	Thomas Ulsrud	0X0	X00	0	0	15

X = Skin

Skins competition totals:

Team N.A.	146 points
Team World	114 points

M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIORS

Played in Salmon Arm, British Columbia,
at the Salmon Arm Curling Club and Sunwave Centre
January 31 to February 8, 2009

Photos: Michael Burns Photography



The Canadian junior men's trophy went to, from left, Prince Edward Island skip Brett Gallant, third Adam Casey, second Anson Carmody and lead Jamie Danbrook. The Charlottetown squad edged Dylan Johnston of Northern Ontario 7-6 in the final to give the Garden province only its second junior men's title and first since 1976.



Northern Ontario's Dylan Johnston was light on a draw, forcing P.E.I.'s Brett Gallant to draw to the full eight-foot for the win.

JUNIOR MEN'S FINAL

Northern Ontario (Dylan Johnston)	*301	010	010	0	6
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	010	202	000	2	7

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Northern Ontario

Dylan Johnston	76%
Cody Johnston	76%
Michael Makela	65%
Mike Badiuk	89%

P.E.I.

Brett Gallant	79%
Adam Casey	81%
Anson Carmody	88%
Jamie Danbrook	84%

Team totals	77%	83%
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FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	2	0
Northern Ontario (Dylan Johnston)	0	1
Alberta (Kevin Yablonski)	0	1

Round robin	Wins	Losses
Northern Ontario (Dylan Johnston)	9	3
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	9	3
Alberta (Kevin Yablonski)	8	4
New Brunswick (Steve Burgess)	7	5
Ontario (Bowie Abbis-Mills)	6	6
British Columbia (Bryan Kedziora)	6	6
Quebec (Andrew Leigh)	6	6
Manitoba (Sam Good)	6	6
Saskatchewan (Mike Armstrong)	6	6
Newfoundland/Labrador (Kelly Schuh)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Paul Dexter)	4	8
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Colin Miller)	2	10



National junior coach Helen Radford is flanked by coaching award winners Rob Meakin of Manitoba, left, and the Yukon's Wade Scoffin.



First-team all-star honours went to, from left, Alberta skip Kevin Yablonski, third Adam Casey of P.E.I., second Robbie Doherty of New Brunswick and lead Jamie Danbrook of P.E.I.

FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Kevin Yablonski, Alberta
Third	Adam Casey, Prince Edward Island
Second	Robbie Doherty, New Brunswick
Lead	Jamie Danbrook, Prince Edward Island

SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Brett Gallant, Prince Edward Island
Third	Taylor McIntyre, Manitoba
Second	Anson Carmody, Prince Edward Island
Lead	David Aho, Northwest Territories

All-star selections were determined by overall shooting percentages during the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player with the best plus-minus was awarded the all-star position.

ASHAM COACHING AWARD

The 2009 Asham National Coaching Award winners are junior men's coach Wade Scoffin of the Yukon and junior women's coach Rob Meakin of Manitoba.

The award winners are chosen by coaches at the Canadian Junior Men's and Women's Curling Championships, who are asked to select an opposing team coach who best exemplifies the attributes of coaching.

KEN WATSON AWARD

The 2009 winners of the Ken Watson Award are New Brunswick skip Ashley Howard and Quebec skip Andrew Leigh. The awards are voted on by the players in the Canadian Junior Men's and Women's Curling Championships and presented to the curlers who best combine playing ability with sportsmanship.



Recipients of the 2009 Ken Watson Award are Quebec skip Andrew Leigh and New Brunswick skip Ashley Howard.

CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

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

1957	Ontario	Ian Johnston, Peter Galsworthy, Dave Robinson, Mike Jackson
1956	Saskatchewan	Bob Hawkins, Ted Clarke, Bruce Beveridge, Dave Williams
1955	Saskatchewan	Bayne Secord, Stan Austman, Merv Mann, Gary Stevenson
1954	Saskatchewan	Bayne Secord, Don Snider, Stan Austman, Don Brownell
1953	Ontario	Bob Walker, Duncan Brodie, Claire Peacock, George MacGregor
1952	Saskatchewan	Gary Thode, Gary Cooper, Doug Conn, Roy Hufsmith
1951	Saskatchewan	Gary Thode, Gary Cooper, Orest Hyrniuk, Roy Hufsmith
1950	Saskatchewan	Bill Clarke, Gary Carlson, Ian Innes, Harold Grassie



Manitoba skip Kaitlyn Lawes, third Jenna Loder, second Laryssa Grenkow and lead Breanne Meakin shaded Alberta 7-6 in a semi-final thriller before defeating Ontario's Rachel Homan 7-4 to capture the 2009 Canadian junior women's title. Lawes became the first skip to win back-to-back titles since P.E.I.'s Suzanne Gaudet in 2001-2002.



JUNIOR WOMEN'S FINAL

Ontario (Rachel Homan)	*001 001 002 0	4
Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes)	000 010 210 3	7

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Ontario		Manitoba	
Rachel Homan	63%	Kaitlyn Lawes	72%
Emma Miskev	75%	Jenna Loder	85%
Alison Kreviazuk	76%	Laryssa Grenkow	74%
Lynn Kreviazuk	86%	Breanne Meakin	91%
Team totals	75%		81%

Facing a host of Manitoba granite with her last rock in the 10th end, Ontario's Rachel Homan failed to make her shot, leaving Kaitlyn Lawes with the winning points without having to throw her last stone.

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes)	2	0
Ontario (Rachel Homan)	0	1
Alberta (Casey Scheidegger)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Rachel Homan)	10	2
Alberta (Casey Scheidegger)	9	3
Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes)	8	4
Prince Edward Island (Erin Carmody)	7	5
Quebec (Kristen Richard)	6	6
Northern Ontario (Vanessa Maloney)	6	6
British Columbia (Kelly Shimizu)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Marie Christianson)	5	7
New Brunswick (Ashley Howard)	5	7
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	5	7
Saskatchewan (Brooklyn Lemon)	5	7
Newfoundland/Labrador (Erin Porter)	4	8
N.W.T. (Katie Maksymowich)	2	10



CCA liaison Janie Hobart, centre, presents the Joan Mead Legacy Award to Saskatchewan's Brooklyn Lemon and Ontario's Scott Hindle.

JOAN MEAD LEGACY AWARD

Saskatchewan skip Brooklyn Lemon and Ontario second Scott Hindle are the 2009 winners of the Joan Mead Legacy Award.

Mead was the CBC's curling producer for many years and produced its curling coverage at the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Nagano, Japan. After she died suddenly in January 2000, the CBC Legacy Award was re-named in her memory and in honour of the great work she had done for curling on behalf of the CBC.

The awards began after the CBC was presented with the Golden Rings Award by the International Olympic Association for its excellence in broadcasting curling from the Nagano games. CBC decided to fund an annual award for junior curlers in Canada as an ongoing legacy of the Golden Rings Award and established the CBC Legacy Awards.

FAIR PLAY AWARDS

Junior Men

Lead	Terry Arnold, Ontario
Second	Robbie Doherty, New Brunswick
Third	Ben Vezeau, Quebec
Skip	Paul Dexter, Nova Scotia
Coach	Eugene Trickett, N.L.

Junior Women

Lead	Jenna Duncan, Yukon
Second	Janelle Sakamoto, B.C.
Third	Valisa Aho, Northwest Territories
Skip	Vanessa Maloney, Northern Ontario
Coach	Rob Meakin, Manitoba

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



First-team all-stars: skip Casey Scheidegger of Alberta, third Jenna Loder of Manitoba, second Jessie Scheidegger of Alberta and lead Breanne Meakin of Manitoba.

FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Casey Scheidegger, Alberta
Third	Jenna Loder, Manitoba
Second	Jessie Scheidegger, Alberta
Lead	Breanne Meakin, Manitoba

SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Rachel Homan, Ontario
Third	Kalynn Park, Alberta
Second	Alison Kreviazuk, Ontario
Lead	Kaitlynd Burns, Northern Ontario

All-star selections were determined by overall shooting percentages during the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player with the best plus-minus was awarded the all-star position.

CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

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



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WORLD WHEELCHAIR CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Played in Vancouver at the Vancouver Olympic Centre
February 21 to 28, 2009



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The 2009 world wheelchair champions, from left, skip Jim Armstrong, third Darryl Neighbour, second Ina Forrest, coach Joe Rea, lead Sonja Gaudet and alternate Chris Sobkowicz. The British Columbia squad gave Canada its first-ever world wheelchair gold medal with a decisive 9-2 victory over Swedish veteran Jalle Jungnell.

FINAL

Canada (Jim Armstrong)	210	202	2X	9
Sweden (Jalle Jungnell)	*001	010	0X	2

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Jim Armstrong)	3	0
Sweden (Jalle Jungnell)	1	1
Germany (Jens Jaeger)	1	2
United States (Augusto Perez)	0	2

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Germany (Jens Jaeger)	7	2
Sweden (Jalle Jungnell)	6	3
United States (Augusto Perez)	5	4
Canada (Jim Armstrong)	5	4
Scotland (Michael McCreadie)	4	5
Korea (Hak Sung Kim)	4	5
Norway (Rune Lorentsen)	4	5
China (Haitao Wang)	4	5
Italy (Andrea Tabanelli)	4	5
Switzerland (Manfred Bolliger)	2	7

WORLD WHEELCHAIR CHAMPIONS

2009	Canada	Jim Armstrong, Darryl Neighbour, Ina Forrest, Sonja Gaudet, Chris Sobkowicz
2008	Norway	Rune Lorentsen, Jostein Stordahl, Geir Arne Skogstad, Lene Tystad, Anne Mette Samdal
2007	Norway	Rune Lorentsen, Geir Arne Skogstad, Jostein Stordahl, Lene Tystad, Trine Fissum
2005	Scotland	Frank Duffy, Michael McCreadie, Tom Killin, Angie Malone, Ken Dickson
2004	Scotland	Frank Duffy, Michael McCreadie, Ken Dickson, Angie Malone, James Sellar
2002	Switzerland	Urs Bucher, Cesare Cassani, Manfred Bolliger, Therese Kämpfer, Silvia Obrist

SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

Played in Victoria, B.C., at the Save-On-Foods Memorial Centre
February 21 to March 1, 2009



Photos: Andrew Klaver © Kruger Products

The 2009 Scotties Tournament of Hearts champions: from left, Team Canada skip Jennifer Jones, third Cathy Overton-Clapham, second Jill Officer and lead Dawn Askin. It was back-to-back titles for the Winnipeg foursome, who battled back from the brink of elimination with five straight sudden-death wins to emerge victorious.



FINAL

Team Canada (Jennifer Jones)	102 020 201 X	8
British Columbia (Marla Mallett)	*020 200 010 X	5

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Team Canada		British Columbia	
Jennifer Jones	89%	Marla Mallett	78%
C. Overton-Clapham	80%	Grace MacInnes	71%
Jill Officer	91%	Diane Gushulak	76%
Dawn Askin	79%	Jacalyn Brown	85%
Team totals	85%		78%

Team Canada's Jennifer Jones won her third national crown in five years, defeating round-robin leader and home-town favourite Marla Mallett of British Columbia 8-5 in the Hearts final.



B.C.'s Jacalyn Brown, left, and Diane Gushulak apply the brooms to Marla Mallett's rock in final-game action. Mallett surrendered a steal of two in the seventh to give Canada a commanding 7-4 lead.

SANDRA SCHMIRLER AWARD

Presented in the name of the late Sandra Schmirler, the Most Valuable Player Award was presented to Team Canada skip Jennifer Jones after she was chosen the most outstanding player in the 2009 Scotties Tournament of Hearts playoffs.

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Team Canada (Jennifer Jones)	4	0
British Columbia (Marla Mallett)	1	1
Quebec (Marie-France Larouche)	0	2
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Lawton)	0	1
P.E.I. (Rebecca Jean MacPhee)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Marla Mallett)	8	3
Quebec (Marie-France Larouche)	7	4
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Lawton)	7	4
P.E.I. (Rebecca Jean MacPhee)	7	4
Team Canada (Jennifer Jones)	7	4
Ontario (Krista McCarville)	6	5
Alberta (Cheryl Bernard)	6	5
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	5	6
Newfoundland/Labrador (Heather Strong)	5	6
N.W.T./Yukon (Kerry Galusha)	4	7
Nova Scotia (Nancy McConnery)	2	9
Manitoba (Barb Spencer)	2	9

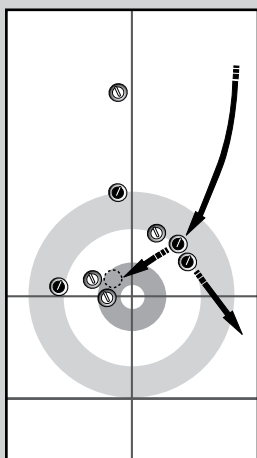


Nancy Marcus of Kruger Products, right, presents Team Canada skip Jennifer Jones with the 2009 Most Valuable Player Award.

SHOT-OF-THE-WEEK AWARD

Presented to the Scotties Tournament of Hearts player determined to have completed the Hearts' most outstanding shot, the 2009 Shot-Of-The-Week Award went to Northwest Territories/Yukon skip Kerry Galusha.

It was the 10th end of the round-robin game between Team Canada's Jennifer Jones and the Northwest Territories/Yukon and Canada was trailing 9-8 with last rock.



- ⊙ Northwest Territories/Yukon
- ⊙ Team Canada

Facing a cluster of Team Canada stones in the four-foot, Galusha made a clutch hit and roll behind cover to avert giving up a possible losing deuce with her final stone.

The rock was good for a steal of one and a 10-8 victory when Jones wasn't able to execute a tricky hit and roll with her last stone.

MARJ MITCHELL AWARD

Alberta lead Cori Bartel won the Marj Mitchell Award for best embodying the spirit of curling at the 2009 Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

The award is named in memory of Marj Mitchell, who skipped Canada to its first world title in 1980. In 1983, shortly after the second Hearts, Mitchell died of cancer at the age of 35.

The winner is selected each year in a vote by all players at the tournament.



Winner of the 2009 Marj Mitchell Award, Alberta lead Cori Bartel is flanked by TSN's Cathy Gauthier, left, and Nancy Marcus of Kruger Products.

SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS BUILDERS AWARD

Presented in the name of Joan Mead, the 2009 Builders Award was presented to Linda Bolton of Kamloops, British Columbia, for her significant contribution to the growth and development of women's curling in Canada. Bolton first volunteered at the 2000 Hearts in Prince George, British Columbia, and hasn't missed the women's championship since.

FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Stefanie Lawton, Saskatchewan
Third	C. Overton-Clapham, Canada
Second	Diane Gushulak, B.C.
Lead	Lana Vey, Saskatchewan

SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip	Marla Mallett, B.C.
Third	Grace MacInnes, B.C.
Second	Sherri Singler, Saskatchewan
Lead	Joëlle Sabourin, Quebec



First-team Hearts all-stars: Saskatchewan lead Lana Vey, B.C. second Diane Gushulak, Team Canada third Cathy Overton-Clapham and Saskatchewan skip Stefanie Lawton.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

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

WORLD JUNIORS

Played in Vancouver at the Vancouver Olympic Centre
March 5 to 15, 2009



Photos: Andrew Klaver

Coach Gert Larsen, alternate Martin Poulsen, lead Troels Harry, second Oliver Dupont, third Mikkel Krause and skip Rasmus Stjerne of Denmark won gold at the 2009 world juniors. An upset victory over round-robin leader Brett Gallant of Canada in the final gave Denmark an historic first-ever gold medal at any level of men's curling.

MEN'S FINAL

Denmark (Rasmus Stjerne) 002 110 230 X 9

Canada (Brett Gallant) *200 002 002 X 6

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Denmark (Rasmus Stjerne)	2	1
Canada (Brett Gallant)	1	1
United States (Chris Plys)**	2	1
Sweden (Oskar Eriksson)	0	2

** Won bronze-medal game against Sweden 9-4

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Brett Gallant)	8	1
Denmark (Rasmus Stjerne)	7	2
Sweden (Oskar Eriksson)	6	3
United States (Chris Plys)	6	3
Norway (Kristian Rolvsfjord)	4	5
Switzerland (David Bartschiger)	4	5
Russia (Andrei Drosdov)	3	6
China (Jialiang Zang)	3	6
Scotland (Graeme Black)	3	6
Germany (Konstantin Kampf)	1	8

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE AWARD

The player selected by his peers as the most sportsmanlike in the 2009 World Junior Men's Curling Championship was lead Markus Høiberg of Norway.



Disappointment shows on the faces of Canadian coach Peter Gallant, fifth Stephen Burgess, lead Jamie Danbrook, second Anson Carmody, third Adam Casey and skip Brett Gallant after a tough 9-6 loss to Denmark in the world junior final. A close match through seven ends, in the eighth Canada gave up a steal of three to all but seal its fate.

WORLD JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

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



Coach Isobel Hannen, alternate Kay Adams, lead Sarah MacIntyre, second Vicki Adams, third Anna Sloan and skip Eve Muirhead of Scotland defeated Canada's Kaitlyn Lawes 8-6 to win the 2009 world junior women's crown. It was Scotland's third consecutive gold medal and the third title for both Muirhead and MacIntyre.

WOMEN'S FINAL

Scotland (Eve Muirhead)	*200	020	201	1	8
Canada (Kaitlyn Lawes)	002	101	020	0	6

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Scotland (Eve Muirhead)	2	0
Canada (Kaitlyn Lawes)	2	1
Switzerland (Martina Baumann)**	1	2
Russia (Margarita Fomina)	0	2

** Won bronze-medal game against Russia 5-4

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Switzerland (Martina Baumann)	7	2
Scotland (Eve Muirhead)	7	2
Canada (Kaitlyn Lawes)	6	3
Russia (Margarita Fomina)	6	3
United States (Alexandra Carlson)	4	5
Sweden (Anna Hasselborg)	4	5
Czech Republic (Anna Kubeskova)	3	6
Denmark (Mette de Neergaard)	3	6
France (Marie Coulout)	3	6
Japan (Satsuki Fujisawa)	2	7

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE AWARD

The player selected by her peers as the most sportsmanlike player in the 2009 World Junior Women's Curling Championship was Swedish third Agnes Knochenhauer.



Norway's Markus Høiberg and Agnes Knochenhauer of Sweden were selected by their peers as the most sportsmanlike players at the 2009 world juniors.



Canadian coach Rob Meakin, alternate Kalyrn Park, lead Breanne Meakin, second Laryssa Grenkow, third Jenna Loder and skip Kaitlyn Lawes won silver at the 2009 world juniors. Down by a point in the 10th end, Lawes's attempt at a come-around tap to score two for the win was heavy and wide, giving Scotland a steal of one and an 8-6 win.

WORLD JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Scotland	Eve Muirhead, Anna Sloan, Vicki Adams, Sarah MacIntyre
2008	Scotland	Eve Muirhead, Kerry Barr, Vicki Adams, Sarah MacIntyre, Kay Adams
2007	Scotland	Sarah Reid, Eve Muirhead, Barbara McFarlane, Sarah MacIntyre
2006	Russia	Liudmila Privivkova, Ekaterina Galkina, Margarita Fomina, Angela Tuvaeva
2005	Switzerland	Tania Grivel, Anna Hügli, Stephanie Rügsegger, Franziska Marthaler
2004	Norway	Linn Githmark, Marianne Rørvik, Stine Moe, Åsa Celius
2003	Canada	Marliese Miller, Teejay Surik, Janelle Lemon, Chelsey Bell
2002	United States	Cassandra Johnson, Jamie Johnson, Katie Beck, Maureen Brunt
2001	Canada	Suzanne Gaudet, Stefanie Richard, Robyn MacPhee, Kelly Higgins
2000	Sweden	Matilda Mattsson, Kajsa Bergström, Lisa Löfskog, Jenny Hammarström
1999	Switzerland	Silvana Tirinzoni, Michèle Knobel, Brigitte Schori, Martina von Arx
1998	Canada	Melissa McClure, Nancy Toner, Brigitte McClure, Bethany Toner
1997	Scotland	Julia Ewart, Michelle Silvera, Mhairi Ferguson, Lynn Cameron
1996	Canada	Heather Godberson, Carmen Whyte, Kristie Moore, Terelyn Bloor
1995	Canada	Kelly MacKenzie, Joanne Fillion, Carlene Muth, Sasha Bergner
1994	Canada	Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Lisa Savage, Sandy Graham
1993	Scotland	Kirsty Hay, Gillian Barr, Joanna Pegg, Louise Wilkie
1992	Scotland	Gillian Barr, Claire Milne, Janice Watt, Nikki Mauchline
1991	Sweden	Eva Eriksson, Maria Soderkvist, Asa Eriksson, Elisabeth de Brito
1990	Scotland	Kirsty Addison, Karen Addison, Joanna Pegg, Laura Scott
1989	Canada	LaDawn Funk, Sandy Symyrozum, Cindy Larsen, Laurelle Funk
1988	Canada	Julie Sutton, Judy Wood, Susan Auty, Marla Geiger

TIM HORTONS BRIER

Presented by Monsanto Canada Inc.

Played in Calgary at the Pengrowth Saddledome
March 7 to 15, 2009

Photos: Michael Burns Photography



The 2009 Tim Hortons Brier champions: from left, Alberta skip Kevin Martin, third John Morris, second Marc Kennedy and lead Ben Hebert. The Edmonton foursome stretched its two-year unbeaten Brier streak to 26 games with a 10-4 romp over Manitoba's Jeff Stoughton in the final. It was Martin's fourth national title.



Sweepers Marc Kennedy and Ben Hebert jump on Kevin Martin's rock right out of his hand. The team's win gave Alberta its 24th Brier title.

FINAL

Alberta (Kevin Martin)	*030 302 02X X	10
Manitoba (Jeff Stoughton)	001 020 10X X	4

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Alberta		Manitoba	
Kevin Martin	97%	Jeff Stoughton	81%
John Morris	93%	Kevin Park	82%
Marc Kennedy	93%	Rob Fowler	86%
Ben Hebert	86%	Steve Gould	100%
Team totals	92%		88%

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Kevin Martin)	2	0
Manitoba (Jeff Stoughton)	3	1
Ontario (Glenn Howard)	0	2
Newfoundland/Labrador (Brad Gushue)	0	1
Quebec (Jean-Michel Ménard)	0	1

Round robin	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Kevin Martin)	11	0
Ontario (Glenn Howard)	9	2
Nfld./Labrador (Brad Gushue)	8	3
Manitoba (Jeff Stoughton)	7	4
Quebec (Jean-Michel Ménard)	7	4
British Columbia (Sean Geall)	6	5
New Brunswick (Russ Howard)	6	5
Saskatchewan (Joel Jordison)	3	8
N.W.T./Yukon (Jamie Koe)	3	8
Nova Scotia (Mark Dacey)	2	9
Northern Ontario (Mike Jakubo)	2	9
P.E.I. (Rod MacDonald)	2	9

HEC GERVAIS AWARD

Presented to the most valuable player in the Tim Hortons Brier playoffs, the 2009 Hec Gervais Award was won by Alberta skip Kevin Martin.



John Deere's Jennifer Christie presents the 2009 Hec Gervais Award to Alberta skip Kevin Martin. The award goes to the most valuable player in the Brier playoffs.



Manitoba skip Jeff Stoughton, standing behind Alberta's Kevin Martin, gave up two three-enders to effectively put the championship beyond his reach.

FIRST-TEAM ALL-STARS

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

SECOND-TEAM ALL-STARS

Skip Glenn Howard, Ontario
 Third John Morris, Alberta
 Second Éric Sylvain, Quebec
 Lead Steve Gould, Manitoba

ROSS HARSTONE AWARD

Saskatchewan lead Dean Hicke is the winner of the 2009 Ross Harstone Award, whose recipient is selected by the players in the Tim Hortons Brier. The award is presented to the player who best combines playing ability and sportsmanship.



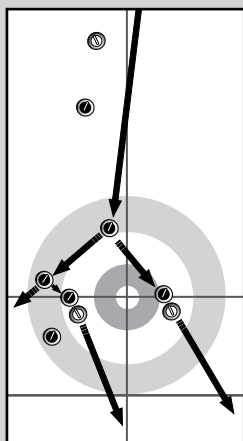
First-team all-star honours went to, from left, lead Ben Hebert and second Marc Kennedy, both of Alberta, Ontario third Richard Hart and skip Kevin Martin of Alberta.





Canadian Curling Association chairman Fran Todd presents the 2009 Ross Harstone sportsmanship award to Saskatchewan lead Dean Hicke.

SHOT-OF-THE-WEEK AWARD

The 2009 Shot-Of-The-Week Award, for executing the most outstanding shot in the Tim Hortons Brier, went to Ontario skip Glenn Howard for the second year in a row.



 Ontario
 Saskatchewan

It was the 10th end of the round-robin game between Ontario and Saskatchewan's Joel Jordison. Two down with hammer when he went to throw his final stone, Howard was facing a pair of Saskatchewan rocks, evenly split across the rings.

With few shot options available, Howard successfully executed what Ontario third Richard Hart would later call "an angle-raise, double re-direct" to score three and win the game 7-6.



Tom Wyndels of JELD-WEN Windows & Doors, left, presents the Shot-Of-The-Week Award to Ontario skip Glenn Howard for the second straight year.

CANADIAN MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Alberta	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2008	Alberta	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2007	Ontario	Glenn Howard, Richard Hart, Brent Laing, Craig Savill
2006	Quebec	Jean-Michel Ménard, François Roberge, Éric Sylvain, Maxime Elmaleh
2005	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2004	Nova Scotia	Mark Dacey, Bruce Lohnes, Rob Harris, Andrew Gibson
2003	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2002	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2001	Alberta	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2000	British Columbia	Greg McAulay, Brent Pierce, Bryan Miki, Jody Sveistrup
1999	Manitoba	Jeff Stoughton, Jonathan Mead, Garry Van Den Berghe, Doug Armstrong
1998	Ontario	Wayne Middaugh, Graeme McCarrel, Ian Tetley, Scott Bailey
1997	Alberta	Kevin Martin, Don Walchuk, Rudy Ramcharan, Don Bartlett
1996	Manitoba	Jeff Stoughton, Ken Tresoor, Garry Van Den Berghe, Steve Gould
1995	Manitoba	Kerry Burtnyk, Jeff Ryan, Rob Meakin, Keith Fenton
1994	British Columbia	Rick Folk, Pat Ryan, Bert Gretzinger, Gerry Richard
1993	Ontario	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Wayne Middaugh, Peter Corner
1992	Manitoba	Vic Peters, Dan Carey, Chris Neufeld, Don Rudd
1991	Alberta	Kevin Martin, Kevin Park, Dan Petryk, Don Bartlett
1990	Ontario	Ed Werenich, John Kawaja, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud
1989	Alberta	Pat Ryan, Randy Ferbey, Don Walchuk, Don McKenzie
1988	Alberta	Pat Ryan, Randy Ferbey, Don Walchuk, Don McKenzie
1987	Ontario	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Tim Belcourt, Kent Carstairs
1986	Alberta	Ed Lukowich, John Ferguson, Neil Houston, Brent Syme
1985	Northern Ontario	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud

1984	Manitoba	Mike Riley, Brian Toews, John Helston, Russ Wookey
1983	Ontario	Ed Werenich, Paul Savage, John Kawaja, Neil Harrison
1982	Northern Ontario	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Bob Nicol, Bruce Kennedy
1981	Manitoba	Kerry Burtynk, Mark Olson, Jim Spencer, Ron Kammerlock
1980	Saskatchewan	Rick Folk, Ron Mills, Tom Wilson, Jim Wilson
1979	Manitoba	Barry Fry, Bill Carey, Gord Sparkes, Bryan Wood
1978	Alberta	Ed Lukowich, Mike Chernoff, Dale Johnston, Ron Schindle
1977	Quebec	Jim Ursel, Art Lobel, Don Aitken, Brian Ross
1976	Newfoundland	Jack MacDuff, Toby McDonald, Doug Hudson, Ken Templeton
1975	Northern Ontario	Rick Tetley, Rick Lang, Bill Hodgson, Peter Hnatiw
1974	Alberta	Hec Gervais, Ron Anton, Warren Hansen, Darrel Sutton
1973	Saskatchewan	Harvey Mazinke, Billy Martin, George Achtymichuk, Dan Klippenstein
1972	Manitoba	Orest Meleschuk, Dave Romano, John Hanesiak, Pat Hailley
1971	Manitoba	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1970	Manitoba	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1969	Alberta	Ron Northcott, Dave Gerlach, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1968	Alberta	Ron Northcott, Jim Shields, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1967	Ontario	Alf Phillips Jr., John Ross, Ron Manning, Keith Reilly
1966	Alberta	Ron Northcott, George Fink, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1965	Manitoba	Terry Braunstein, Don Duguid, Ron Braunstein, Ray Turnbull
1964	British Columbia	Lyall Dagg, Leo Hebert, Fred Britton, Barry Naimark
1963	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Mel Perry
1962	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1961	Alberta	Hec Gervais, Ron Anton, Ray Werner, Wally Ursuliak
1960	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1959	Saskatchewan	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1958	Alberta	Matt Baldwin, Jack Geddes, Gordon Haynes, Bill Price
1957	Alberta	Matt Baldwin, Gordon Haynes, Art Kleinmeyer, Bill Price
1956	Manitoba	Billy Walsh, Al Langlois, Cy White, Andy McWilliams
1955	Saskatchewan	Garnet Campbell, Don Campbell, Glen Campbell, Lloyd Campbell
1954	Alberta	Matt Baldwin, Glenn Gray, Pete Ferry, Jim Collins
1953	Manitoba	Ab Gowanlock, Jim Williams, Art Pollon, Russ Jackman
1952	Manitoba	Billy Walsh, Al Langlois, Andy McWilliams, John Watson
1951	Nova Scotia	Don Oyler, George Hanson, Fred Dyke, Wally Knock
1950	Northern Ontario	Tom Ramsay, Len Williamson, Bill Weston, Bill Kenny
1949	Manitoba	Ken Watson, Grant Watson, Lyle Dyker, Charles Reid
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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March 18 to 22, 2009



Photos: Michael Burns Photography

Skip Shannon Kleibrink, third Amy Nixon, second Bronwen Webster and lead Chelsey Bell captured the 2009 Canada Cup title with a 6-4 decision over Marie-France Larouche in the final. The Calgarians earned \$28,200 — \$25,000 for the win and \$3,200 for the team's four round-robin victories, at \$800 per win.



WOMEN'S FINAL

Shannon Kleibrink	*011 001 002 1 6
Marie-France Larouche	000 110 020 0 4

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Team Kleibrink		Team Larouche	
Shannon Kleibrink	76%	Marie-France Larouche	73%
Amy Nixon	89%	Annie Lemay	75%
Bronwen Webster	69%	Joëlle Sabourin	76%
Chelsey Bell	86%	Véronique Brassard	91%
Team totals	80%		79%

Down by one and facing two Kleibrink counters in the 10th end, Marie-France Larouche tried to force an extra with a hit and stay in the eight-foot but rolled too far, giving up a steal and the win.

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Shannon Kleibrink	2	0
Marie-France Larouche	1	2
Cheryl Bernard	1	1
Michelle Englot	1	1
Mary-Anne Arsenault	0	1

Round robin

Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Shannon Kleibrink	4	1
Mary-Anne Arsenault	3	2
Michelle Englot	3	2
Kelly Scott	2	3
Sherry Middaugh	0	5

Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Marie-France Larouche	4	1
Cheryl Bernard	3	2
Amber Holland	2	3
Cathy King	2	3
Stefanie Lawton	2	3

PRIZE SUMMARY

Shannon Kleibrink	\$28,200
Marie-France Larouche	\$18,200
Cheryl Bernard	\$12,400
Michelle Englot	\$7,400
Mary-Anne Arsenault	\$2,400
Amber Holland	\$1,600
Cathy King	\$1,600
Stefanie Lawton	\$1,600
Kelly Scott	\$1,600
Sherry Middaugh	0

The champion Shannon Kleibrink team from Calgary won a total of \$28,200 — \$25,000 for winning the final, plus \$3,200 for its four round-robin wins, at \$800 per win. The team of Kleibrink, Amy Nixon, Bronwen Webster and Chelsey Bell had already earned a berth in the 2009 Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials — which will determine Canada's representative at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver — by virtue of the team's three-year points total on the Canadian Team Ranking System.

CANADA CUP WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Shannon Kleibrink, Amy Nixon, Bronwen Webster, Chelsey Bell
2008	Stefanie Lawton, Marliese Kasner, Sherri Singler, Lana Vey
2007	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2006	Cathy King, Lori Armitstead, Raylene Rocque, Tracy Bush
2005	Shannon Kleibrink, Amy Nixon, Glenys Bakker, Christine Keshen
2004	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nancy Delahunt
2003	Sherry Middaugh, Kirsten Wall, Andrea Lawes, Sheri Cordina



MEN'S FINAL

Kevin Martin	*100 210 220 X 8
Randy Ferbey	004 001 000 X 5

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Team Martin		Team Ferbey	
Kevin Martin	78%	Randy Ferbey	79%
John Morris	85%	David Nedohin	63%
Marc Kennedy	86%	Scott Pfeifer	88%
Ben Hebert	96%	Marcel Rocque	94%
Team totals	86%		81%

It looked like Randy Ferbey was on his way to a fourth Canada Cup title when he took four and a 4-1 lead in the third, but Kevin Martin rebounded to take seven of the last eight points.



Edmonton skip Kevin Martin, third John Morris, second Marc Kennedy and lead Ben Hebert defeated cross-town rival Randy Ferbey 8-5 to win the 2009 Canada Cup. Bouncing back after a 6-2 loss to Ferbey in the A1 vs B1 Page Playoff, Martin ousted Jeff Stoughton 8-3 in the semi to set up a re-match with Ferbey in the final.

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Kevin Martin	2	1
Randy Ferbey	1	1
Jeff Stoughton	1	1
Wayne Middaugh	0	1

Round robin

Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Kevin Martin	4	1
Wayne Middaugh	3	2
Brad Gushue	2	3
Mike McEwen	2	3
Russ Howard	1	4

Pool B

	Wins	Losses
Randy Ferbey	4	1
Jeff Stoughton	4	1
Kevin Koe	3	2
Ted Appelman	1	4
Kerry Burtnyk	1	4

PRIZE SUMMARY

Kevin Martin	\$28,200
Randy Ferbey	\$18,200
Jeff Stoughton	\$13,200
Wayne Middaugh	\$7,400
Kevin Koe	\$2,400
Brad Gushue	\$1,600
Mike McEwen	\$1,600
Ted Appelman	\$800
Kerry Burtnyk	\$800
Russ Howard	\$800

The champion Kevin Martin team from Edmonton won a total of \$28,200 — \$25,000 for winning the final, plus \$3,200 for its four round-robin wins, at \$800 per win. Martin and his teammates John Morris, Marc Kennedy and Ben Hebert had already earned a berth in the 2009 Tim Hortons Canadian Curling Trials — which will determine Canada's representative at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver — by virtue of winning the 2007 Players' Championship, and 2008 Brier and world titles.

CANADA CUP MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2008	Kevin Koe, Blake MacDonald, Carter Rycroft, Nolan Thiessen
2007	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2006	Kevin Martin, Don Walchuk, Carter Rycroft, Don Bartlett
2005	Kevin Martin, Don Walchuk, Carter Rycroft, Don Bartlett
2004	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2003	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque

THE SENIORS

Played in Summerside, Prince Edward Island,
at the Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club
March 21 to 28, 2009



Canadian Curling Association liaison Jim Campbell, right, presents the Canadian senior men's championship trophy to Ontario lead George Mitchell, second Duncan Jamieson, third Rick Bachand and skip Bruce Delaney. Ontario scored a whopping four points in the first end of a 10-4 victory over New Brunswick's Russ Howard.

SENIOR MEN'S FINAL

New Brunswick (Russ Howard)	011 010 100 X	4
Ontario (Bruce Delaney)	*400 101 022 X	10

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Bruce Delaney)	1	0
New Brunswick (Russ Howard)	1	1
Prince Edward Island (Mel Bernard)	1	1
Saskatchewan (Eugene Hritzuk)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Ontario (Bruce Delaney)	8	3
New Brunswick (Russ Howard)	8	3
Prince Edward Island (Mel Bernard)	7	4
Saskatchewan (Eugene Hritzuk)	7	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Bill Jenkins)	6	5
Manitoba (Brent Strachan)	6	5
Alberta (Dave Olsen)	6	5
British Columbia (Brian Gessner)	6	5
Quebec (Mike Carson)	4	7
Northern Ontario (Ian Fisher)	3	8
Nova Scotia (Bryan MacPherson)	3	8
N.W.T./Yukon (Brad Whitehead)	2	9

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Northwest Territories/Yukon lead Thomas Ross is the winner of the 2009 Sportsmanship Award. The winner is selected by the players in the Canadian Senior Men's Curling Championship as the curler who best combines playing ability and sportsmanship.

ALL-STARS

Skip	Russ Howard, New Brunswick
Third	Kevin Kalthoff, Saskatchewan
Second	Verne Anderson, Saskatchewan
Lead	Raymond McSween, Quebec

All-star selections were determined by overall shooting percentages during the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player with the best plus-minus was awarded the all-star position.

CANADIAN SENIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

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



The CCA's Jim Campbell presents the 2009 Canadian senior women's trophy and banner to Nova Scotia's Colleen Pinkney, Wendy Currie, Karen Hennigar and Susan Creelman. The foursome finished the round robin in top spot with a 10-1 record and a bye to the final, where they defeated British Columbia's Kathy Smiley 6-4.

SENIOR WOMEN'S FINAL

British Columbia (Kathy Smiley)	002 001 001 X	4
Nova Scotia (Colleen Pinkney)	*020 020 110 X	6

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Colleen Pinkney)	1	0
British Columbia (Kathy Smiley)	1	1
Manitoba (Lois Fowler)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Nova Scotia (Colleen Pinkney)	10	1
British Columbia (Kathy Smiley)	9	2
Manitoba (Lois Fowler)	9	2
Ontario (Cheryl McBain)	7	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Barbara Pinsent)	6	5
Northern Ontario (Barbara Ward)	5	6
Saskatchewan (Debbie Thierman)	4	7
Alberta (Peggy Harper)	4	7
Quebec (Rolande Madore)	4	7
Prince Edward Island (Shirley Berry)	3	8
New Brunswick (Debbi Dickeson)	3	8
N.W.T./Yukon (Wendy Ondrack)	2	9

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Saskatchewan third Maxine Montgomery is the winner of the 2009 Sportsmanship Award as selected by the players in the Canadian Senior Women's Curling Championship. The award is presented to the player who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship.

ALL-STARS

Skip	Colleen Pinkney, Nova Scotia
Third	Wendy Currie, Nova Scotia
Second	Janelle Sadler, Ontario
Lead	Lynn Sandercock, Manitoba

All-star selections were determined by overall shooting percentages during the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player with the best plus-minus was awarded the all-star position.

CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Nova Scotia	Colleen Pinkney, Wendy Currie, Karen Hennigar, Susan Creelman
2008	British Columbia	Pat Sanders, Cheryl Noble, Roselyn Craig, Christine Jurgenson
2007	Alberta	Diane Foster, Shirley McPherson, Chris Wilson, Shirley Kohuch
2006	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Carol Thompson
2005	Ontario	Joyce Potter, Muriel Potter, Janelle Sadler, Bonnie Morris
2004	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Fran Todd
2003	Saskatchewan	Nancy Kerr, Linda Burnham, Kenda Richards, Gertie Pick
2002	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Carol Thompson
2001	Ontario	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Fran Todd
2000	Quebec	Agnès Charette, Martha Don, Lois Baines, Mary Anne Robertson
1999	Quebec	Agnès Charette, Martha Don, Lois Baines, Mary Anne Robertson
1998	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Gloria Campbell, Vicki Lauder
1997	Quebec	Agnès Charette, Martha Don, Lois Baines, Mary Anne Robertson
1996	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Gloria Campbell, Vicki Lauder
1995	Northern Ontario	Sheila Ross, Linda Anderson, Barbara Gordon, Rae D'Agostino
1994	Alberta	Cordella Schwengler, Marj Stewart, Betty Clarke, Nora Eaves
1993	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Vicki Lauder, Maymar Gemmill
1992	Saskatchewan	Sheila Rowan, Donna Trapp, Doreen Thomas, Joyce McKee
1991	Northern Ontario	Eila Brown, Arline Wilson, Eileen Chivers-Wilson, Betty Toskovich
1990	Ontario	Jill Greenwood, Yvonne Smith, Maymar Gemmill, Vicki Lauder
1989	Saskatchewan	Emily Farnham, Mary Todarchuk, Mary Heidt, Arlie Ellsworth
1988	Ontario	Phyllis Nielsen, Barbara Baird, Geraldine Barton, Mary Ellen McGugan
1987	Nova Scotia	Verda Kempton, Marita Morrow, Joan Mason, Molly Pirie
1986	Saskatchewan	Ev Krahn, Twyla Widdifield, Shirley Little, June Kaufman
1985	Saskatchewan	Ev Krahn, Twyla Widdifield, Shirley Little, June Kaufman
1984	Saskatchewan	Ev Krahn, Twyla Widdifield, Shirley Little, June Kaufman
1983	Manitoba	Mabel Mitchell, Mary Adams, Mildred Murray, June Clark
1982	Nova Scotia	Verda Kempton, Lucille Hamm, Molly Pirie, Lois Smith
1981	Alberta	Bea Mayer, Eileen Cyr, Leah Nate, Alice Vejprava
1980	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown, Edna Messum
1979	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown, Edna Messum
1978	Alberta	Hadie Manley, Bernie Durward, Dee McIntyre, Anna Kasting
1977	British Columbia	Vi Tapella, Rose Neratini, Doris Vandendriesche, Mary Lee Bacchus
1976	Alberta	Hadie Manley, Bernie Durward, Anna Kasting, Gladys Baptist
1975	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Edna Messum, Doreen Baker, Betty Stubbs
1974	British Columbia	Flora Martin, Edna Messum, Doreen Baker, Betty Stubbs
1973	British Columbia	Ada Calles, Ina Hansen, May Shaw, Barbara Weir

MOUNT TITLIS WORLD WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Presented by Capital One

Played in GangNeung City, Korea,
at the GangNeung Indoor Ice Rink
March 21 to 29, 2009

Photos: Leslie Ingram-Brown



Chinese skip Bingyu Wang, third Yin Liu, second Qingshuang Yue, lead Yan Zhou, alternate Jinli Liu and coach Dan Rafael are all smiles after capturing the 2009 world women's curling crown. China's only blemish on the week was an 11-5 loss to Canada's Jennifer Jones in its initial outing but the team bounced back with 12 straight victories.



FINAL

Sweden (Anette Norberg)	010 010 202 0	6
China (Bingyu Wang)	*100 202 020 1	8
* Last-rock advantage		

PERCENTAGES

Sweden		China	
Anette Norberg	88%	Bingyu Wang	84%
Eva Lund	76%	Yin Liu	81%
Cathrine Lindahl	85%	Qingshuang Yue	81%
Margaret Sigfridsson	88%	Yan Zhou	90%
Team totals	84%		84%

Twenty-four-year-old Bingyu Wang gave China its first ever world curling championship with an 8-6 gold-medal win over two-time world champion Anette Norberg of Sweden.



Sweden's Anette Norberg scored a deuce in the ninth to close the lead to 7-6, but China responded with a 10th-end game-winning double takeout for the title.



Canada's Jennifer Jones dropped a 5-4 extra-end decision to Sweden in the Page 3-4 playoff game before bowing to Denmark 7-6 in the bronze-medal match.

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
China (Bingyu Wang)	2	0
Sweden (Anette Norberg)	2	1
Denmark (Angelina Jensen)	1	2
Canada (Jennifer Jones)	0	2

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
China (Bingyu Wang)	10	1
Denmark (Angelina Jensen)	9	2
Canada (Jennifer Jones)	9	2
Sweden (Anette Norberg)	7	4
Switzerland (Mirjam Ott)	6	5
Germany (Andrea Schöpp)	6	5
Russia (Liudmila Privivkova)	5	6
Scotland (Eve Muirhead)	5	6
United States (Debbie McCormick)	4	7
Korea (Mi-Yeon Kim)	3	8
Norway (Marianne Rørvik)	1	10
Italy (Diana Gaspari)	1	10

FRANCES BRODIE

AWARD WINNERS

2009	Marianne Rørvik	Norway
2008	Mirjam Ott	Switzerland
2007	Lindsay Wood	Scotland
2006	Junko Sonobe	Japan
2005	Cassie Johnson	United States
2004	Madeleine Dupont	Denmark
2003	Dordi Nordby	Norway
2002	Mi-Yeon Kim	Korea
2001	Ann Swisshelm Silver	United States
2000	Rhona Martin	Scotland
1999	Marianne Aspelin	Norway
1998	Jackie Lockhart	Scotland
1997	Jaana Jokela*	Finland
1996	Kirsty Hay	Scotland
1995	Ayako Ishigaki	Japan
1994	Helena Blach-Lavrsen	Denmark
1993	Jaana Jokela*	Finland
1992	Amy Hatten Wright	United States
1991	Veronika Huber	Austria
1990	Almut Hege-Scholl	Germany
1989	Christina Lestander	Switzerland

*Two-time winner

FRANCES BRODIE AWARD

Skip Marianne Rørvik of Norway is the 2009 winner of the Frances Brodie Award. The award winner is selected annually by competitors in the World Women's Curling Championship as the player who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship. The award was named in honour of Scotland's Frances Brodie, one of curling's pioneering women. Brodie helped establish the women's world championship and chaired the first such event in Perth, Scotland, in 1979. The award was presented for the first time in 1989.



The Royal Caledonian Curling Club's Sheila Miller, left, presents the Frances Brodie Award to Norwegian skip Marianne Rørvik. The award goes to the curler who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship.

WORLD WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	China	Bingyu Wang, Yin Liu, Qingshuang Yue, Yan Zhou
2008	Canada	Jennifer Jones, Cathy Overton-Clapham, Jill Officer, Dawn Askin
2007	Canada	Kelly Scott, Jeanna Schraeder, Sasha Carter, Renee Simons
2006	Sweden	Anette Norberg, Eva Lund, Cathrine Lindahl, Anna Svård
2005	Sweden	Anette Norberg, Eva Lund, Cathrine Lindahl, Anna Bergström
2004	Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Arsenault, Nancy Delahunt
2003	United States	Debbie McCormick, Allison Pottinger, Ann Swisshelm Silver, Tracy Sachtjen
2002	Scotland	Jackie Lockhart, Sheila Swan, Katriona Fairweather, Anne Laird
2001	Canada	Colleen Jones, Kim Kelly, Mary-Anne Waye, Nancy Delahunt
2000	Canada	Kelley Law, Julie Skinner, Georgina Wheatcroft, Diane Nelson
1999	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louise Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1998	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louise Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1997	Canada	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1996	Canada	Marilyn Bodogh, Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Jane Hooper Perroud
1995	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louise Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1994	Canada	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1993	Canada	Sandra Schmirler, Jan Betker, Joan McCusker, Marcia Gudereit
1992	Sweden	Elisabet Gustafson, Katarina Nyberg, Louise Marmont, Elisabeth Persson
1991	Norway	Dordi Nordby, Hanne Pettersen, Mette Halvorsen, Anne Jotun
1990	Norway	Dordi Nordby, Hanne Pettersen, Mette Halvorsen, Anne Jotun
1989	Canada	Heather Houston, Lorraine Lang, Diane Adams, Tracy Kennedy
1988	Germany	Andrea Schöpp, Almut Scholl, Monika Wagner, Suzanne Fink
1987	Canada	Pat Sanders, Georgina Hawkes, Louise Herlinveaux, Deb Massullo
1986	Canada	Marilyn Bodogh, Kathy McEdwards, Chris Jurgenson, Jan Augustyn
1985	Canada	Linda Moore, Lindsay Sparkes, Debbie Jones, Laurie Carney
1984	Canada	Connie Laliberte, Chris More, Corinne Peters, Janet Arnott
1983	Switzerland	Erika Mueller, Barbara Meyer, Barbara Meier, Christina Wirz
1982	Denmark	Marianne Jörgensen, Helena Blach, Astrid Birnbaum, Jette Olsen
1981	Sweden	Elisabeth Högström, Carina Olsson, Birgitta Sewik, Karin Sjögren
1980	Canada	Marj Mitchell, Nancy Kerr, Shirley McKendry, Wendy Leach
1979	Switzerland	Gaby Casanova, Rosie Manger, Linda Thommen, Betty Bourguin



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TSX CANADIAN WHEELCHAIR CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Played in Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia, at the Lakeshore Curling Club
March 23 to 28, 2009

Photo: Ian Readey



The 2009 Canadian wheelchair curling champions: (front row, from left) alternate Darryl Neighbour, lead Jacqueline Roy, second Whitney Warren, third Frank LaBounty and skip Jim Armstrong; (back row) coach Melissa Soligo and team leader Cindy Tucker. A 6-4 win over Alberta in the final gave B.C. its third straight national title.

FINAL

B.C. (Jim Armstrong)	*011 200 11 6
Alberta (Jack Smart)	200 011 00 4

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
B.C. (Jim Armstrong)	2	0
Alberta (Jack Smart)	1	2
Manitoba (Chris Sobkowicz)	1	1
Northern Ontario (Wayne Ficek)	1	1
Ontario (Ken Gregory)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
B.C. (Jim Armstrong)	8	1
Alberta (Jack Smart)	7	2
Manitoba (Chris Sobkowicz)	7	2
Northern Ontario (Wayne Ficek)	5	4
Ontario (Ken Gregory)	5	4
Saskatchewan (Del Huber)	4	5
Nfld./Labrador (Chris Daw)	3	6
Nova Scotia (Michael Fitzgerald)	3	6
Quebec (Benoit Lessard)	3	6
Host Nova Scotia (Richard Brown)	0	9

CANADIAN WHEELCHAIR CHAMPIONS

2009	British Columbia	Jim Armstrong, Frank LaBounty, Whitney Warren, Jacqueline Roy, Darryl Neighbour
2008	British Columbia	Jim Armstrong, Frank LaBounty, Whitney Warren, Jacqueline Roy, Vincent Miele
2007	British Columbia	Darryl Neighbour, Frank LaBounty, Whitney Warren, Jacqueline Roy, Jim Shannon
2006	Team Canada	Chris Daw, Gerry Austgarden, Gary Cormack, Sonja Gaudet, Karen Blachford
2005	Team Canada	Chris Daw, Bruce McAninch, Jim Primavera, Karen Blachford, Gerry Austgarden
2004	Team Canada	Chris Daw, Bruce McAninch, Jim Primavera, Karen Blachford

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DUNDEE CANADIAN MASTERS

Played in Saskatoon at the Nutana Curling Club
March 30 to April 5, 2009



The 2009 Canadian masters men's champions: from left, Manitoba skip Ray Orr, third Dennis Peckover, second Brian Manns and lead John Mendrikis. The crew from Minnedosa handed Ontario's Bob Edmondson an 8-2 defeat in the semi and then outlasted defending champion Rick Pughe of British Columbia 4-3 in the final.

MEN'S FINAL

Manitoba (Ray Orr)	*010	002	01	4
British Columbia (Rick Pughe)	000	110	10	3

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Manitoba (Ray Orr)	2	0
British Columbia (Rick Pughe)	1	1
N.L. (Lew Andrews)	0	1
Ontario (Bob Edmondson)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
British Columbia (Rick Pughe)	6	3
Manitoba (Ray Orr)	6	3
N.L. (Lew Andrews)	6	3
Ontario (Bob Edmondson)	6	3
Alberta (Ralph Lee)	5	4
Quebec (Mike Carson)	5	4
Saskatchewan (Terry Arnold)	5	4
Northern Ontario (Al Gemmill)	4	5
Nova Scotia (Milt Larsen)	2	7
Yukon (Allan Gee)	0	9

CANADIAN MASTERS MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Manitoba	Ray Orr, Dennis Peckover, Brian Manns, John Mendrikis
2008	British Columbia	Rick Pughe, John Zwarych, Jack Finnbogason, Bob Byrne
2007	Ontario	Bob Edmondson, David Stewart, Brian Longley, Graham MacEachern
2006	British Columbia	Dale McKenzie, Roy Giles, Sheldon Paugler, Fred Trussell
2005	Manitoba	Doug Armour, Frank Guduz, Don Barr, Ken Sabad

2004	Manitoba	Martin Bailey, John Helston, Brian Taylor, Gary Smith
2003	Quebec	Dave Moon, Mac Baines, Bob Suderman, Dan McConnell
2002	Manitoba	Orest Meleschuk, John Usackis, Bob Lesko, Richard Shroeder
2001	Manitoba	Barry Fry, Don Duguid, Winston Warren, Barry Coleman
2000	Ontario	Jim Sharples, Brian Longley, Joe Gurowka, Art Lobel



Saskatoon skip Lee Morrison, third Bernice Van Der Velden, second Peggy Hergott and lead Marg Griffiths edged Alberta's Sandra Turner 3-2 to win the 2009 Canadian masters women's championship in front of a hometown crowd. It was Saskatchewan's first women's title since the masters was officially sanctioned by the CCA in 1999.

WOMEN'S FINAL

Alberta (Sandra Turner)	*000	100	10	2
Saskatchewan (Lee Morrison)	000	011	01	3

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Saskatchewan (Lee Morrison)	2	0
Alberta (Sandra Turner)	0	1
Ontario (Betty Bush)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Alberta (Sandra Turner)	9	0
Ontario (Betty Bush)	6	3
Saskatchewan (Lee Morrison)	6	3
Manitoba (Elaine Jones)	5	4
N. Ontario (Maymar Gemmel)	5	4
Nova Scotia (Margaret Cameron)	4	5
New Brunswick (Monique Taylor)	3	6
Yukon (Pat Banks)	3	6
B.C. (Carol McFadden)	2	7
Quebec (Elizabeth Judge)	2	7

CANADIAN MASTERS WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Saskatchewan	Lee Morrison, Bernice Van Der Velden, Peggy Hergott, Marg Griffiths
2008	Alberta	Mary Lynn Oates, Heather Paul-Scott, Sylvia Babich, Linda Pratt
2007	Alberta	Linda Wagner, Sandra Turner, Marilyn Toews, Betty Clarke
2006	Nova Scotia	Sue Ann Bartlett, Adine Boutilier, Carol Whitmore, Marjorie MacKay
2005	Ontario	Gloria Sorley, Jacki Lococo, Lynne Coull, Marg Newton
2004	New Brunswick	Marlene Vaughan, Ellen Brennan, Sandra Franey, Fran Meehan
2003	Ontario	Gloria Sorley, Jacki Lococo, Lynne Coull, Marg Newton
2002	New Brunswick	Marlene Vaughan, Ellen Brennan, Rose Donovan, Pierrette MacNaughton
2001	Alberta	Shirley Tucker, Ruth Kimmitt, Lorna Priddle, Betty Jean Buchanan
2000	Alberta	Phyl Raymond, Toni Ironside, Vida Roseboom, Jackie Ogryzlo

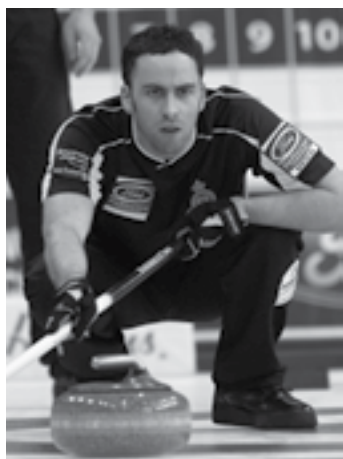
FORD WORLD MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Played in Moncton, New Brunswick, at the Moncton Coliseum
April 4 to 12, 2009

Photos: Michael Burns Photography



The 2009 world men's champions from Scotland: from left, David Murdoch, Ewan MacDonald, Peter Smith, Euan Byers and Graeme Connal. It all came down to the last rock between Canada's Kevin Martin and Scotland and when Martin was narrow on a short runback takeout, it was a steal of one and a gold medal for the Scots.



FINAL

Scotland (David Murdoch)	*201 001 002 1	7
Canada (Kevin Martin)	020 200 110 0	6

* Last-rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

Scotland

David Murdoch	91%
Ewan MacDonald	88%
Peter Smith	73%
Euan Byers	90%

Canada

Kevin Martin	89%
John Morris	85%
Marc Kennedy	94%
Ben Hebert	91%

Team totals	85%	90%
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Scotland's David Murdoch had Canada's number throughout the week, posting a 6-5 extra-end round-robin win, a 7-5 triumph in the Page 1-2 playoff and a 7-6 decision in the championship final.

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Scotland (David Murdoch)	2	0
Canada (Kevin Martin)	1	2
Norway (Thomas Ulsrud)	2	1
Switzerland (Ralph Stöckli)	2	2
United States (John Shuster)	0	1
Germany (Andy Kapp)	0	1

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Kevin Martin)	10	1
Scotland (David Murdoch)	8	3
United States (John Shuster)	7	4
Germany (Andy Kapp)	7	4
Switzerland (Ralph Stöckli)	7	4
Norway (Thomas Ulsrud)	7	4
Denmark (Ulrik Schmidt)	5	6
France (Thomas Dufour)	4	7
China (Fengchun Wang)	4	7
Japan (Yusuke Morozumi)	3	8
Czech Republic (Jiří Snítel)	3	8
Finland (Kalle Kiiskinen)	1	10



Scotland's Ewan MacDonald, left, and David Murdoch peer over the shoulder of Canadian skip Kevin Martin, who was looking to win back-to-back world titles.

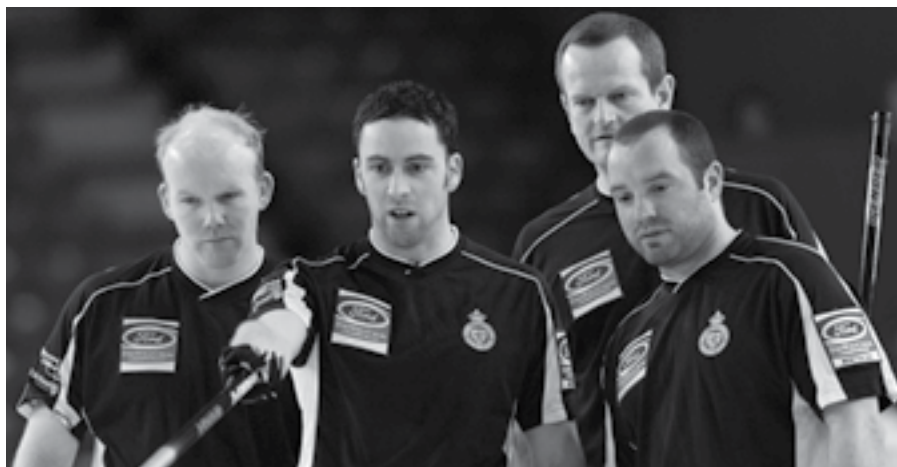


Norway's Thomas Ulsrud won his third bronze medal with a 6-4 decision over Switzerland. A steal of one in nine gave Norway a huge two-point lead coming home.

COLIN CAMPBELL MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS

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

*Two-time winner



Scottish third Ewan MacDonald, skip David Murdoch, second Peter Smith and lead Euan Byers discuss their next move during the world men's final. More than 5,200 fans packed the Moncton Coliseum to see Scotland square off against Canada in a re-match of the 2008 finalists, this time with the Scots coming out on top.



Canadian skip Kevin Martin follows his rock as front-enders Marc Kennedy, left, and Ben Hebert apply the brooms during the championship final.

COLIN CAMPBELL MEMORIAL AWARD

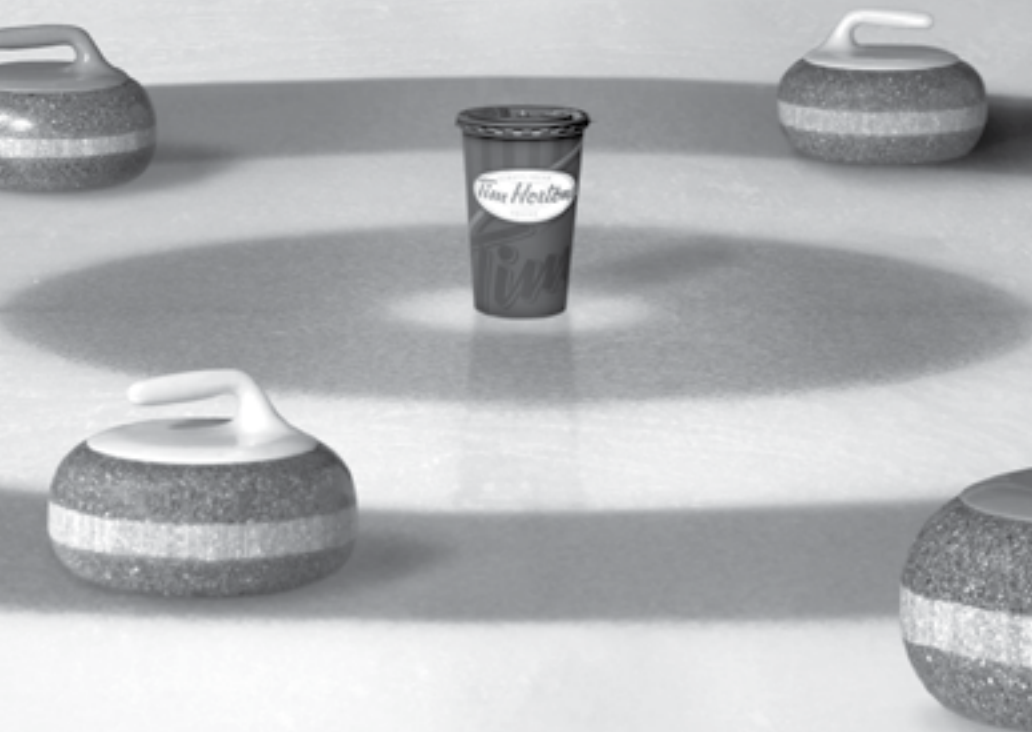
Chinese skip Fengchun Wang is the 2009 winner of the Colin Campbell Memorial Award. The award winner is selected annually by competitors in the World Men's Curling Championship as the player who best combines playing ability with sportsmanship. The award was instituted in 1979 to honour the memory of Colin A. Campbell, who served as president of the International Curling Federation (now the World Curling Federation) from 1969 until his death in 1978.



June Perry, daughter of the late Colin Campbell, presents the 2009 Colin Campbell sportsmanship award to skip Fengchun Wang of China.

WORLD MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2009	Scotland	David Murdoch, Ewan MacDonald, Peter Smith, Euan Byers
2008	Canada	Kevin Martin, John Morris, Marc Kennedy, Ben Hebert
2007	Canada	Glenn Howard, Richard Hart, Brent Laing, Craig Savill
2006	Scotland	David Murdoch, Ewan MacDonald, Warwick Smith, Euan Byers
2005	Canada	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2004	Sweden	Peja Lindholm, Tomas Nordin, Magnus Swartling, Peter Narup
2003	Canada	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2002	Canada	Randy Ferbey, David Nedohin, Scott Pfeifer, Marcel Rocque
2001	Sweden	Peja Lindholm, Tomas Nordin, Magnus Swartling, Peter Narup
2000	Canada	Greg McAulay, Brent Pierce, Bryan Miki, Jody Sveistrup
1999	Scotland	Hammy McMillan, Warwick Smith, Ewan MacDonald, Peter Loudon
1998	Canada	Wayne Middaugh, Graeme McCarrel, Ian Tetley, Scott Bailey
1997	Sweden	Peja Lindholm, Tomas Nordin, Magnus Swartling, Peter Narup
1996	Canada	Jeff Stoughton, Ken Tresoor, Garry Vandenberghe, Steve Gould
1995	Canada	Kerry Burtnyk, Jeff Ryan, Rob Meakin, Keith Fenton
1994	Canada	Rick Folk, Pat Ryan, Bert Gretzinger, Gerry Richard
1993	Canada	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Wayne Middaugh, Peter Corner
1992	Switzerland	Markus Eggler, Frédéric Jean, Stefan Hofer, Bjorn Schröder
1991	Scotland	David Smith, Graeme Connal, Peter Smith, David Hay
1990	Canada	Ed Werenich, John Kawaja, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud
1989	Canada	Pat Ryan, Randy Ferbey, Don Walchuk, Don McKenzie
1988	Norway	Eigil Ramsfjell, Sjur Loen, Morten Sogaard, Bo Bakke
1987	Canada	Russ Howard, Glenn Howard, Tim Belcourt, Kent Carstairs
1986	Canada	Ed Lukowich, John Ferguson, Neil Houston, Brent Syme
1985	Canada	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Ian Tetley, Pat Perroud
1984	Norway	Eigil Ramsfjell, Sjur Loen, Gunnar Meland, Bo Bakke
1983	Canada	Ed Werenich, Paul Savage, John Kawaja, Neil Harrison
1982	Canada	Al Hackner, Rick Lang, Bob Nicol, Bruce Kennedy
1981	Switzerland	Jürg Tanner, Jürg Hornisberger, Patrik Loertscher, Franz Tanner
1980	Canada	Rick Folk, Ron Mills, Tom Wilson, Jim Wilson
1979	Norway	Kristian Soerum, Morten Soerum, Eigil Ramsfjell, Gunnar Meland
1978	United States	Bob Nichols, Bill Strum, Tom Locken, Bob Christman
1977	Sweden	Ragnar Kamp, Hakan Rudstrom, Bjorn Rudstrom, Christer Martensson
1976	United States	Bruce Roberts, Joe Roberts, Gary Kleffman, Jerry Scott
1975	Switzerland	Otto Danieli, Roland Schneider, Rolf Gautschi, Ueli Mülli
1974	United States	Bud Somerville, Bob Nichols, Bill Strum, Tom Locken
1973	Sweden	Kjell Oscarius, Bengt Oscarius, Tom Schaeffer, Boa Carlman
1972	Canada	Orest Meleschuk, Dave Romano, John Hanesiak, Pat Hailley
1971	Canada	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1970	Canada	Don Duguid, Rod Hunter, Jim Pettapiece, Bryan Wood
1969	Canada	Ron Northcott, Dave Gerlach, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1968	Canada	Ron Northcott, Jimmy Shields, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1967	Scotland	Chuck Hay, John Bryden, Alan Glen, David Howie
1966	Canada	Ron Northcott, George Fink, Bernie Sparkes, Fred Storey
1965	United States	Bud Somerville, Bill Strum, Al Gagne, Tom Wright
1964	Canada	Lyall Dagg, Leo Hebert, Fred Britton, Barry Naimark
1963	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Mel Perry
1962	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1961	Canada	Hector Gervais, Ray Werner, Vic Raymer, Wally Ursuliak
1960	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson
1959	Canada	Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson, Wes Richardson



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WORLD MIXED DOUBLES

Played in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, at Olympic Arena
April 18 to 26, 2009

FINAL

Hungary (Ildikó Szekeres, György Nagy) 100 000 30 4

Switzerland (Irene Schori, Toni Müller) *021 111 01 7

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Switzerland (Irene Schori, Toni Müller)	2	0
Hungary (Ildikó Szekeres, György Nagy)	4	1
Canada (Allison Nimik, Sean Grassie)	1	1
China (Sun Yue, Zhang Zhipeng)	0	2
Finland (J. Hämäläinen, J. Uusipaavalniemi)	0	1
Czech Republic (A. Kubeskova, K. Kubeska)	1	1
Sweden (Sofia Gustafsson, Andreas Prytz)	0	1
Poland (A. Ogrodniczek, D. Herman)	0	1

Preliminary round

	Wins	Losses
Switzerland (Irene Schori, Toni Müller)	8	0
Canada (Allison Nimik, Sean Grassie)	8	0
China (Sun Yue, Zhang Zhipeng)	7	1
Finland (J. Hämäläinen, J. Uusipaavalniemi)	7	1
Hungary (Ildikó Szekeres, György Nagy)	6	2
Czech Republic (A. Kubeskova, K. Kubeska)	6	2
Sweden (Sofia Gustafsson, Andreas Prytz)	6	2
Poland (A. Ogrodniczek, D. Herman)	6	2
Scotland (Victoria Sloan, Keith MacLennan)	6	2
Russia (Olga Zharkova, Alexander Kirikov)	4	4
Latvia (Iveta Staša, Robert Krusts)	4	4
Estonia (Kristiine Lill, Martin Lill)	4	4
New Zealand (Brydie Donald, Scott Becker)	4	4
France (Solène Coulot, Wilfrid Coulot)	4	4
Denmark (Christine Svensen, Per Svensen)	4	4
Italy (Andrea Pilzer, Chiara Zanotelli)	3	5
Japan (Matsuda Atsuko, Ohno Fukuhiro)	3	5
United States (Cristin Clark, Brady Clark)	3	5
Korea (Kyung-Mi Park, Jun Pyo Hong)	3	5
Austria (Karina Toth, Andreas Unterberger)	3	5
Norway (Hilde Stenseth, Ole Hauge)	2	6
England (Jane Clark, John Sharp)	2	6
Australia (Jennifer Thomas, Gerald Chick)	2	6
Slovakia (Gabriela Kajanová, Milan Kajan)	2	6
Spain (Estrella Labrador, Alberto Vez)	1	7
Bulgaria (B. Petrova, L. Velinov)	0	8
Wales (Lisa Peters, Stewart Cairns)	0	8



Photos: World Curling Federation

Switzerland's Toni Müller and Irene Schori captured their second straight world mixed doubles title with a 7-4 win over Hungary.



Switzerland's Irene Schori and Toni Müller won the 2009 world mixed gold medal with an impressive 10-0 record.



Canada's Sean Grassie and Allison Nimik stormed back from a 5-0 deficit to defeat China 6-5 and take home a bronze medal.

WORLD SENIORS

Played in Dunedin, New Zealand, at the Dunedin Ice Stadium
April 27 to May 2, 2009



Photo: Leslie Ingram-Brown

A gold-medal sweep for Canada, the 2009 world senior champions: (back row, from left) lead Dave Folk, second Verne Anderson, third Kevin Kalthoff and skip Eugene Hritzuk; (front row) lead Christine Jurgenson, second Roselyn Craig, third Cheryl Noble and skip Pat Sanders. Both teams were undefeated.

MEN'S FINAL

Canada (Eugene Hritzuk)	000	111	01	4
United States (Paul Pustovar)	*101	000	10	3

* Last-rock advantage

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Eugene Hritzuk)	2	0
United States (Paul Pustovar)	1	1
Scotland (Keith Prentice)**	1	1
Switzerland (André Pauli)	0	2

** Won bronze-medal game against
Switzerland 9-3

Round robin

Pool A

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Eugene Hritzuk)	5	0
Scotland (Keith Prentice)	4	1
Japan (Masayasu Sato)	3	2
Australia (Ted Bassett)	2	3
Hungary (Andras Rokusfalvy)	1	4
England (John Brown)	0	5

Pool B

	Wins	Losses
United States (Paul Pustovar)	5	0
Switzerland (André Pauli)	4	1
Sweden (Karl Nordlund)	3	2
Finland (Mauno Nummila)	2	3
New Zealand (Peter Becker)	1	4
Italy (Carlo Carrera)	0	5

WORLD SENIOR MEN

2009	Canada	Eugene Hritzuk, Kevin Kalthoff, Verne Anderson, Dave Folk
2008	Canada	Pat Ryan, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2007	Scotland	Keith Prentice, Lockhart Steele, Tommy Fleming, Robin Aitken
2006	Canada	Les Rogers, Marvin Wirth, Ken McLean, Millard Evans
2005	Canada	Bas Buckle, Bob Freeman, Gerry Young, Harvey Holloway
2004	Canada	Bas Buckle, Bob Freeman, Gerry Young, Harvey Holloway
2003	Canada	Tom Reed, Warren Kushnir, Larry Gardeski, Garry Landry, Fred McKenzie
2002	United States	Larry Johnson, Stan Vinge, George Godfrey, Bill Kind, Steve Brown

WOMEN'S FINAL

Switzerland (Renate Nedkoff)	*000	001	XX	1
Canada (Pat Sanders)	412	210	XX	10

* Last-rock advantage

Round robin

	Wins	Losses
Canada (Pat Sanders)	7	0
Switzerland (Renate Nedkoff)	5	2
Scotland (Marion Craig)	4	3
Sweden (Ingrid Meldahl)	4	3
Japan (Hideko Tanaka)	3	4
United States (Sharon Vukich)	3	4
New Zealand (Wendy Becker)	2	5
Italy (Lucilla Macchiati)	0	7

FINAL STANDINGS

Playoffs	Wins	Losses
Canada (Pat Sanders)	2	0
Switzerland (Renate Nedkoff)	1	1
Sweden (Ingrid Meldahl)**	1	1
Scotland (Marion Craig)	0	2

** Won bronze-medal game against Scotland 6-2

WORLD SENIOR WOMEN

2009	Canada	Pat Sanders, Cheryl Noble, Roselyn Craig, Christine Jurgenson
2008	Canada	Diane Foster, Shirley McPherson, Shirley Kohuch, Chris Wilson
2007	Sweden	Ingrid Meldahl, Ann-Catrin Kjerr, Birgitta Törn, Inger Berg, Sylvia Liljefors
2006	Sweden	Ingrid Meldahl, Ann-Catrin Kjerr, Inger Berg, Sylvia Malmberg, Birgitta Törn
2005	Scotland	Carolyn Morris, Pat Lockhart, Jeanette Johnston, Linda Lesperance, Catherine Edington
2004	Canada	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Fran Todd, Carol Thompson
2003	Canada	Nancy Kerr, Linda Burnham, Kenda Richards, Gertie Pick
2002	Canada	Anne Dunn, Lindy Marchuk, Gloria Campbell, Carol Thompson, Fran Todd

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

The curling fraternity will always remember the lives of two great champions of the sport who died last season. Each played an integral role and made significant contributions to curling in Canada and worldwide.



RON MILLS

The beginning of a new era for curling, and for the Brier, began in 1980 in Calgary with the first-ever Labatt-sponsored national championship. Rick Folk represented Saskatchewan for

the third straight year and, in a new three-team playoff format, won the coveted tankard. He finished the round robin in first place with a 9-2 record and then defeated Northern Ontario's Al Hackner 10-6 to give Saskatchewan its seventh — and last — Brier title.

A few weeks later, Folk's team travelled to Moncton, New Brunswick, for the men's world championship, then called the Air Canada Silver Broom. The Canadians finished the round robin with a perfect 9-0 record, then downed defending champion Kristian Soerum of Norway 7-6 in the final. It was not only a great victory for the team but also for Canada, which hadn't won a world men's title since 1972.

Playing third for Folk was Ron Mills, who had joined the team in 1980 after Folk's unsuccessful bids to win the Brier in 1978 and '79. Sadly, Mills passed away on December 22, 2008, after a long battle with cancer. He was 65.

In an interview soon after Mills died, Folk said that his time with Mills had been tremendous. "We won the Brier in 1980 and went undefeated at the world championship in Moncton. He was a long-time competitor of ours, but when he joined our team it just clicked. I have nothing but great memories of Ron."

As a coach, Mills had earned his Level IV coaching certificate through the Canadian Curling Association's National Coaching Certification Program and had worked with and helped many teams.

An employee of Federated Co-op for more than 40 years, Mills retired a few years ago. In his business life, he developed strong computer and Internet technology skills. He shared his talent with the CCA and in recent years worked many national championships as a head statistician.

Mills served as head statistician at all but one of six Continental Cups of Curling and was scheduled to handle the head statistician duties at the 2009 Tim Hortons Brier in Calgary.



TOM FISHER

Tom Fisher, who served as president of the Canadian Curling Association in 1981-82, passed away at his winter home in Boynton Beach, Florida, on January 9, 2009. He was 87.

Fisher's curling career began in Montreal in 1950, when he became a member of the Heather Curling Club. In 1954, Fisher was one of five founders of the Baie d'Urfé Curling Club, which finally held its first official meeting on July 1, 1959.

During those early years, Fisher held a number of positions in the Montreal curling community, including the presidency of the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club. So it was only natural for him to step forward and chair the first and only Brier ever held in Montreal.

That 1977 Brier was a memorable one for a number of reasons. First and foremost was that it was held in the spectacular Velodrome built for the 1976 Montreal Olympics. And, at the opening banquet, Macdonald Tobacco's then president, David Stewart, announced that the tobacco company was withdrawing its sponsorship of the Brier after the 50th edition, scheduled for Ottawa in 1979. Fisher was elected third vice-president of the CCA later that week and, on the final day of the Brier, Jim Ursel gave Quebec its first men's championship title. Later that year, Fisher was inducted as a member of the Governor General's Curling Club.

During his four years as vice-president, Fisher was extremely active as chairman of the relatively new public relations committee. It was during this time that statistics became a part of all national curling championships and

it was Fisher who led the charge to make it happen.

In 1981, Fisher was urged to establish two curling publications — the CCA's fact book or media guide, and *Curling Canada Magazine*, which was renamed *Extra End* in 1995. In 1982, during Fisher's presidency, the publications were produced for the first time; this year marks their 28th printing.

Following his tenure on the CCA board, Fisher and his wife, Anne, became very involved in the collection of curling memorabilia for the hoped-for Canadian Curling Hall of Fame. Fisher also established and managed a travelling Curling Hall of Fame display that was on site annually at the Brier and Hearts. The Fishers were awarded the CCA Award of Achievement in 1992 for their exceptional work on the Hall of Fame.

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CANADIAN CURLING HALL OF FAME

Nominations to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame are submitted to the hall selection committee, which meets annually to select inductees it feels meet the criteria in one of four categories — curler, builder, curler/builder and team.

2009 CANADIAN CURLING HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES



MAYMAR GEMMELL
Curler/builder

Maymar Gemmell, who was born in Toronto and lives in Blind River, Ontario, has been inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall

of Fame in the curler/builder category.

As a curler, Gemmell won the Canadian senior women's championships in 1990 as second and 1993 as lead, for Ontario skip Jill Greenwood. She also skipped British Columbia and Northern Ontario teams at the Canadian seniors and skipped the United States team at the 1991 World Women's Curling Championship in Winnipeg.

As a builder, Gemmell was one of the driving forces behind the birth in 2007 of the Northern Ontario Curling Association, an amalgamation of the four regional curling associations — the Northwestern Ontario Curling Association, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Curling Association, the Northern Ontario Women's Curling Association and the original Northern Ontario Curling Association.



TORO SUZUKI and ALBERT OLSON
Curlers

Toro Suzuki and Albert Olson, both of Winnipeg, have been inducted into the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame in the curler category.



Suzuki played third and Olson second for the late Manitoba skip Lloyd (Gunner) Gunnlaugson when his team won a record three consecutive Canadian senior men's titles in 1982, '83 and

'84. The team's record during the winning streak was an impressive 30-4, capped by an undefeated 11-0 mark in 1984 in St. John's, Newfoundland. Gunnlaugson, who died in 1988, was inducted posthumously to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame in 1989.

CANADIAN CURLING HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

MEN

Aitken, Donald J.	1979	Curler
Allan, J.W.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Anderson, Dr. A.F.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1940-41)
Angus, A.F.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Anton, Ronald M.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Argue, Horace F.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)

Armstrong, James E.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1946-47)
Armstrong, Dr. James P.	1990	Curler
Artiss, Laurie	2006	Media
Auger, Henri	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Avery, Francis (Frank)	1974	Builder
Balderston, Norman	1988	Builder
Baldwin, Matthew M.	1973	Curler (three-time Brier-winning skip)
Belcourt, Timothy	1991	Curler/team
Bennett, Hon. Gordon L.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1966-67)
Boreham, H. Bruce	1975	Builder
Bourne, Earl E.G.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1961-62)
Boutilier, Jack	2001	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1999-2000)
Boyd, Earl	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Boyd, H.E.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Boyd, Ralph S.	1989	Builder (CCA president 1985-86)
Boyd, W. Cecil	1976	Builder (CCA president 1954-55)
Britton, Fred	2000	Curler/team
Burns Sr., Michael	2005	Builder
Buxton, Noel R.	1987	Builder
Cameron, Douglas A.	1974	Curler (seven-time Brier competitor)
Cameron, George J.	1973	Builder
Cameron, R.W. (Bert)	1975	Builder
Campbell, Hon. Brig. Colin A.	1973	Builder (CCA president 1947-48)
Campbell, Glen M.	1974	Curler (six-time Brier competitor)
Campbell, Gordon	1975	Builder
Campbell, Dr. Maurice	1976	Builder (CCA president 1970-71)
Campbell, Hon. Thane A.	1974	Builder (CCA president 1941-42)
Campbell, W. Garnet	1974	Curler (10-time Brier competitor)
Carstairs, Kent	1991	Curler/team
Carter, Harry P.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1968-69)
Congalton, James	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Craig, Gordon	2005	Builder
Cowan, Walter B.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1959-60)
Cream, Robert C.	1976	Curler
Culliton, Hon. Edward M. (Ted)	1974	Builder
Currie, D. William	1976	Builder (CCA president 1973-74)
Dagg, Lyall	2000	Curler/team
Deacon, Keith	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Delmage, Al R.	1991	Curler/builder
Dillon, George V.	1974	Curler (eight-time Brier competitor)
Dillon, Robert F.	1974	Curler (seven-time Brier competitor)
Donahoe, James E.	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
Donahue, Hon. Sen. Richard A.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1955-56)
Duguid, Donald G.	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Dutton, John	1976	Builder (CCA president 1956-57)
England, J. Irl	1976	Builder (CCA president 1972-73)
Ferbey, Randy	1993	Curler/team
	1995	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Ferguson, John	1992	Curler/team
Fisher, Thomas R.	1986	Builder (CCA president 1981-82)
Fleming, Don	2005	Builder
Folk, Richard D. (Rick)	1985	Curler/team
Fortier, H.C. (Rene)	1974	Builder
Fox, Gordon	1994	Builder

Gatchell, William	1995	Builder
Geary, Reginald H.	1979	Builder
Gervais, Hector J.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Good, William (Sr.)	1992	Builder
Gooder, Edwin	1982	Builder
Gow, Hon. Peter	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Gowanlock, Albert (Ab)	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Grant, William A.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Gray, Maj. Thomas	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
Greenberg, Barry	2005	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 2004-05)
Gunn, John	1987	Curler/mixed team
Gunnlaugson, Lloyd H.	1989	Curler
Gurowka, Joseph A.	1989	Builder (CCA president 1988-89)
	1993	Curler/builder
Hackner, Allan A.	1988	Curler/team
	1992	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Haig, Hon. Sen. John T.	1973	Builder
Hall, Perry G.	1974	Curler (six-time Brier competitor)
Harper, Geo. M. (Scotty)	1974	Builder
Harris, Bill	1999	Builder
Harrison, Neil	1991	Curler
Harstone, Ross. G.L.	1974	Builder
Haynes, J. Gordon	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Heartwell, Robert J.	1990	Builder
Herbert, Leo	2000	Curler/team
Hobbs, Walter	1977	Builder
Hooey, Gordon	2004	Builder
Houston, Neil	1992	Curler/team
Howard, Glenn	1991	Curler/team
Howard, Russell	1991	Curler/team
Hudson, Gordon M.	1974	Curler (two-time Brier winner; CCA president 1949-50)
Hümmelt, Gunther	2000	Builder
Hunter, Roderick G.M.	1974	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Jackson, Niven M.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1951-52)
Jenkins, Clarence W. (Shorty)	2001	Builder
Johnson, Leo	2005	Curler/builder
Kawaja, John	1991	Curler
Kennedy, Bruce	1988	Curler/team
Keys, John E.	1979	Curler
Kingsmith, Raymond A.	1986	Builder (CCA president 1983-84)
	1994	Builder
Lamb, Arthur N.	1979	Builder
Lang, Richard P. (Rick)	1988	Curler/team
	1992	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Langlois, Allan D.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Leaman, William E.	1977	Builder (CCA president 1975-76)
Lewis, Don	2003	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 2001-02)
Lewis, Donald E.	1989	Builder
Lobel, Arthur L.	1979	Curler
Low, William	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Lucas, Frederick J.	1974	Builder
Lukowich, Edward	1992	Curler/team
Lumsden, William E.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1967-68)
Lyall, Lt. Col. Peter D.L.	1973	Builder

Mabey, Harold L. (Sr.)	1975	Builder
Macdonald, Dr. Wendell L.	1975	Builder
	1977	Curler
MacGowan, Alan N.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1960-61)
MacInnes, J. Alfred	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
MacKay, Elbridge P.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1938-39)
MacKay, William J.	1975	Builder
MacKenzie, Donald	1993	Curler/team
MacKinnon, Daniel D.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
MacLeod, Donald R.	1990	Builder (CCA president 1990)
Macneill, Murray	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
Magrath, W.J.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Malcolm, John S.	1974	Builder
Malo, Harvey	2000	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1997-98)
Manahan, Clifford R.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Mather, J.B.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Matheson, Jack	2004	Builder
Maxwell, Douglas D.	1996	Builder
Mazinke, Harvey G.	1989	Builder (CCA president 1987-88)
McArthur, J.B.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
McEwen, Cameron	1977	Builder
McGibney, Doug (Buzz)	1978	Curler
McGrath, Larry	1987	Curler/mixed team
McGraw, Thomas	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
McNeice, Burd S.	1979	Builder
McWilliams, Andrew	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Millham, Herbert C.	1986	Builder (CCA president 1977-78)
	1992	Builder
Mills, Ronald A.	1985	Curler/team
Mitton, Lorne	1995	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1994-95)
Moss, John	1993	Curler/builder
Murchison, Clifford A.L.	1981	Builder
Muzika, Jerry J.	1988	Builder (CCA president 1986-87)
Naimark, Barry	2000	Curler/team
Ness, R. Bruce	1975	Builder
Nicol, Robert B.	1988	Curler/team
Norgan, George W. (Bill)	1976	Builder (CCA president 1942-1946)
Northcott, Ronald C.	1973	Curler (three-time Brier-winning skip)
O'Brien, Frank	1979	Builder
Oleson, Stanley	1992	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1992-93)
Olson, Albert	2009	Curler
Olson, L.E. (Bud)	1976	Builder (CCA president 1974-75)
Olson, Ole	2000	Builder
Opaleyчук, Dr. Clyde R.	1986	Builder (CCA president 1984-85)
Parish, A. William	1974	Builder
Parkhill, Albert J.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1969-70)
Pattee, James G. (Ted)	1975	Builder (CCA president 1962-63)
Perroud, Patrick	1995	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Perry, Capt. Charles	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
Petlak, Don	2004	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 2003-04)
Pettapiece, James K.	1974	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Picken, Bob	2003	Builder
Pickering, Robert H.	1974	Curler
Piercey, William F.	1975	Builder

Pollard, Ernest	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Rankine, H. Fielding	1976	Builder (CCA president 1952-53)
Rauter, Vic	2006	Media
Rennie, Thomas H.	1973	Builder
Richardson, Arnold W.	1973	Curler/team (four-time Brier winner)
Richardson, Carleton S.	1974	Builder
Richardson, Ernest M.	1973	Curler/team (four-time Brier winner)
Richardson, Garnet S. (Sam)	1973	Curler/team (four-time Brier winner)
Richardson, Wesley H.	1973	Curler/team (three-time Brier winner)
Rockwell, Norman P.	1978	Builder
Rothchild, Samuel	1975	Builder (CCA president 1957-58)
Ryan, Patrick	1993	Curler/team
	1994	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Samson, Olivier	1978	Builder
Saper, Zivan	2002	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 2000-01)
Sargent, Frank F.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CCA president 1965-66)
Savage, A. Paul	1988	Curler
Sinclair, John A.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Singbusch, Ronald	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Skinner, F. Arthur	1976	Builder (CCA president 1964-65)
Smart, James	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Smith, David C.	1978	Builder (CCA president 1976-77)
Smith, Sir Donald	1973	Builder
Smith, Emmett M.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CCA president 1953-54)
Sparkes, Bernard L.	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Squarebriggs, John D.	1978	Curler
Steeves, Dr. Edward	1991	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1989-91)
Stent, Frank M.	1986	Builder (CCA president 1979-80)
Stephenson, A.E.	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Stewart, David Macdonald	1974	Builder
Stewart, T. Howard	1973	Builder
Stewart, Walter M.	1973	Builder
Stone, Reginald E.	1974	Curler
Stone, Roy H.	1974	Curler
Storey, Frederick L.	1973	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Suzuki, Toro	2009	Curler
Syme, Brent	1992	Curler/team
Tarlton, A. Ross	1982	Builder
Tetley, Ian	1999	Curler
Thibodeau, Nicholas J.	1975	Builder
Thompson, G. Clifton	1986	Builder (CCA president 1978-79)
Thompson, T. Gordon	1976	Builder (CCA president 1971-72)
Thonger, Ted	1999	Builder
Tomalty, Gerry	1999	Curler/builder
Topping, Richard T.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1963-64)
Torey, Clifford L.	1973	Curler/team (first Brier winner)
Tracy, William R.	1982	Curler
Travers, Thomas	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Trites, Evan A.	1985	Builder
Turnbull, Raymond	1993	Curler/builder
Tyre, James	1974	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Ursel, James W.	1979	Curler

Ursuliak, Wally	2006	Curler/builder
Walchuk, Donald J.	1993	Curler/team
	1995	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Walker, David	1977	Curler/team (The Red Jackets)
Walsh, William J.	1975	Curler (two-time Brier winner)
Walters, Cyril F.	1986	Builder (CCA president 1982-83)
Watson, Grant G.	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Watson, J. Kenneth	1973	Curler (three-time Brier-winning skip)
Watt, Cecil M.	1986	Builder (CCA president 1980-81)
Webb, Horace P.	1975	Builder
Weldon, Kenneth B.	1982	Curler
Wells, Jack	2005	Builder
Welsh, James Oddie	1983	Curler
Werenich, Edward	1988	Curler
Weyman, Hugh E. (Jim)	1974	Builder
Willis, Errick F.	1974	Builder
Wilson, Archibald E.	1976	Builder (CCA president 1958-59)
Wilson, James R.	1985	Curler/team
Wilson, Thomas R.	1985	Curler/team
Wittman, Don	2003	Builder
Wood, Bryan D.	1974	Curler/team (three-time Brier winner)
Wood, D.J. Howard (Sr.)	1974	Curler (three-time Brier winner)
Wood, Larry	2002	Builder

WOMEN

Adams, Diane	1994	Curler/team
Ambrosio (Bowles), Lorraine	2006	Team
Arnott, Janet	2000	Curler
Ball, Caroline	1985	Curler/builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1980-81)
Bartlett, Sylvia Ann (Sue-Ann)	1987	Curler
Barracough, Marilyn	1990	Builder (CLCA president 1988-89)
Bergasse, Morag	1986	Builder
Betker, Jan	1999	Curler/team
Bodogh, Marilyn	1999	Curler
Bray, Shirley	1991	Curler/builder
Calles, Ada	1976	Curler
Campbell, Gloria	2007	Curler
Charette, Agnès	2000	Curler
Clift, Kathleen (Kay)	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1970-71)
Corby-Moore, Edith	1976	Builder (CLCA president 1977-78)
Cragg, Pauline M.	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1962-63)
Crosby, Elsie	1988	Builder (CLCA president 1986-87)
Delisle, Noreen	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1982-83)
DeWare, Sen. Mabel	1986	Curler/builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1977-78)
Dillon, Catherine	1995	Curler/builder
Dockendroff, Marion	1986	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CLCA president 1972-73)
Dunn, Anne	2007	Curler
Dwyer, Patricia	1992	Curler
Elliott, Jessie	1980	Builder
Farnham, Emily B.	1993	Curler/builder
Fedoruk, Hon. Sylvia	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1971-72)

Ford, Anita	1999	Curler/team
Ford, Atina	1999	Curler/team
Foster, Barbara	1991	Builder (CLCA president 1989-90)
Gauthier, Cathy	2007	Curler
Gemmell, Maymar	2009	Curler/builder
Greenwood, Jill	1996	Curler (three-time Canadian senior champion)
Gudereit, Marcia	1999	Curler/team
Hansen, Ina	1976	Curler
Harris (Knowles), Dawn	2006	Team
Hebb, Ann	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president; CLCA president 1964-65)
Hill, Darlene	1987	Curler/mixed team
Houston, Heather	1994	Curler/team
Jamison, Hazel I.	1982	Curler
Johnson, Clara	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Johnston, Katherine	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Jones, Colleen P.	1989	Curler
Jones-Walker, Debbie	1991	Curler
Kaufman, June	1989	Curler/senior team
Kennedy, Tracy	1994	Curler/team
Kerr, Eva	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1981-82)
Kerr, F. Marjorie	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1973-74)
Kerr, Nancy	2000	Curler/team
Knox, Sharon	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1983-84)
Konkin, Irene	1987	Builder
Krahn, Evelyn	1989	Curler/senior team
	1994	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1993-94)
Laliberte, Connie	2000	Curler
Lang, Lorraine	1993	Curler
	1994	Curler/team
LaRocque, Penny	1989	Curler
Lauder, Vicki	2007	Curler
Leach, Wendy	2000	Curler/team
Light, Ina	1990	Curler/builder
Linkletter, Betty	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Little, Shirley	1989	Curler/senior team
Lytle, Velma M.	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Macdonald, Elizabeth	1990	Curler/builder
MacLean, Aileen	1987	Builder (CLCA president 1985-86)
MacMurray, Mary	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
MacRae, Dorothy (Dot)	1989	Builder (CLCA president 1987-88)
Manley, Hadie	1990	Curler
Marchuk, Lindy	2007	Curler
Martin, Flora	1979	Curler
McCusker, Joan	1999	Curler/team
McKee, Joyce	1975	Curler (five-time Canadian champion)
	1976	Curler/team
McKendry, Shirley	2000	Curler/team
McLuckie, Lura	1978	Builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1967-68)
Merry, Janet E.	1983	Builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1976-77)
Messum, Edna	1993	Curler
Mews, Olive	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)

Mitchell, Marj	2000	Curler/team
Moore, Linda	1991	Curler
Morash, Shirley	1996	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1995-96)
More, Christine M.	1988	Curler
Morrison, Lenore (Lee)	1976	Curler/team
Myers, Joyce	1989	Curler/builder
New, Dorothy D.	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1979-80)
Nicholson, Mary-Anne	1992	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1991-92)
Orser, Anne	1999	Curler
Pezer, Dr. Vera	1976	Curler (three-time Canadian champion)
	1976	Curler/team
Piers, Peggy	1984	Curler/builder
Pike, Violet	1983	Curler
Porter, Muriel	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Proulx, Rita C.	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1978-79)
	1987	Curler/builder
Reid, Pat	1999	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1996-97)
Roper, Barbara	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Rowan, Sheila	1976	Curler/team
Rowlands, Marion	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Roy, Adeline M.R.	1977	Builder
Schmirler, Sandra	1999	Curler/team
Segsworth, Mabel Dalton	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Sinclair, Marjorie H.	1976	Builder (CLCA president 1963-64)
Smith, Yvonne	1996	Curler (three-time Canadian senior champion)
Snowdon, Jean	1982	Builder (CLCA president 1969-70)
Sparkes, Lindsay E.	1988	Curler
	2006	Team/builder
Thompson, Dorothy	1978	Curler
Tipping, Edith	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1984-85)
Tobin, Lee	1979	Curler
Turner, Thora	1980	Builder
Valentine, Margaret E.	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1965-66)
Vandekerckhove (Vande), Patti	1989	Curler
Veinot, Judith	2000	Executive Honour Roll (CCA president 1998-99)
Wallace, Jo	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1968-69)
Watson, Islay (Ila)	1976	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Watt, Hazel	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1960-61)
Whalley, Joan	1981	Builder
	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1975-76)
Whitehead, Elma-Mae	1989	Builder (inaugural provincial association president)
Widdifield, Twyla	1989	Curler/senior team
Wilson, Robin	2006	Team/builder
Woolley, Emily	1975	Curler
Wood, Nora	1979	Builder
Youngson, Muriel	1986	Builder (CLCA president 1961-62)

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Canadian Curling Reporters president Jim Henderson, right, presents the prestigious Scotty Harper Award for the year's best curling story to Sweep! magazine's Guy Scholz.

Scotty Harper Award

Sweep! magazine's Guy Scholz is the winner of the Scotty Harper Award for his story *And The Oscar Goes To... Don Walchuk, Best Supporting Curler*.

The award is for the year's best curling story and the winner is chosen by the faculty of Carleton University's School of Journalism and Communication.

The award is named for the late Scotty Harper, whose curling reports in the *Winnipeg Free Press* enlivened the paper for many years. Not awarded for a number of years, it was re-introduced in 2005 with the assistance of the Canadian Curling Association.

Paul McLean Award

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

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

ING REPORTERS

The 2009 recipient is Jeff Timson, who has been the Brier's media co-ordinator for 27 years. Timson, whose administrative career began with the 1982 Brier, today is the media co-ordinator for five of six Season of Champions events.

Timson originally worked for The Houston Group, a Toronto-based communications firm contracted by Labatt Brewing Company to direct media operations for the then Labatt Brier. He joined Labatt in 1984, then became the contracted media co-ordinator for the Canadian Curling Association in 1995.

Timson has worked tirelessly on behalf of the media at dozens of national and international curling championships.



TSN's Scott Higgins, right, presents the 2009 Paul McLean Award to Brier media co-ordinator Jeff Timson for his outstanding contribution to the sport of curling from behind the scenes.

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THE 2010 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

For the fourth time in Olympic Winter Games history, curling will be a full-medal sport in 2010, when the Vancouver Olympic Centre/Vancouver Paralympic Centre — located near scenic Queen Elizabeth Park — hosts the curling competition February 16 to 27.

The Games officially welcomed curling in July 1992, when the International Olympic Committee announced that curling would be recognized for the first time as a medal sport at the 1998 Olympic Winter Games in Japan. Curling made its Olympic debut as a full-medal sport February 9 to 15, 1998, at Kazakoshi Park Arena in Karuizawa, Japan, about an hour from downtown Nagano.

Curling made its next Olympic appearance in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 11 to 22, 2002, at The Ice Sheet arena on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, 45 kilometres north of Salt Lake City.

Four years later, the Olympic curling competition took place February 13 to 24 at the Palaghiaccio, a multi-purpose ice arena in Pinerolo, Italy, 35 kilometres southwest of Torino.

In 2010, the draw is a 10-team format played on four sheets of ice. As a result, two teams from each competition will have a bye on each draw.

The 10 men's and 10 women's teams will play in a round robin, followed by four-team, sudden-death playoffs. The losers



Photo: Vancouver Park Board

Located near scenic Queen Elizabeth Park, the Vancouver Olympic Centre/Vancouver Paralympic Centre hosts the 2010 Winter Games curling competition.

of the first round of playoffs will play for the bronze medal.

OLYMPIC QUALIFIERS

The World Curling Federation has 45 member associations, but only 10 are allowed to participate at the medal level of the 2010 Games.

Canada, as host nation, has a berth in both the men's and women's competitions. The remaining nine berths were assigned on the basis of points accumulated at the 2007, '08 and '09 world championships. (Points were awarded according to the final ranking of each of the 12 participating teams as follows: 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.)

Although Scotland, Wales and England compete individually in the world championships, Great Britain has only one entry in the Olympics. For 2010, only Scotland was allocated Olympic qualifying points for Great Britain.

WORLD CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Ranking		Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Women		2007	2008	2009	Total
1	Canada*	14	14	9	37
2	China	6	12	14	32
3	Denmark	12	8	10	30
4	Sweden	7.5	7	12	26.5
5	Switzerland	7.5	10	8	25.5
6	United States	9	6	4	19
7	Scotland**	10	3	5	18
8	Germany	4	4	7	15
9	Russia	4	5	6	15
10	Japan	4	9	0	13
11	Italy	1.5	2	1	4.5
12	Korea	0	0	3	3
13	Czech Republic	1.5	1	0	2.5
14	Norway	0	0	2	2

Ranking		Pts.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Men		2007	2008	2009	Total
1	Canada*	14	14	12	40
2	Scotland**	3.5	12	14	29.5
3	United States	10	6	8	24
4	Germany	12	5	7	24
5	Norway	3.5	10	10	23.5
6	Switzerland	9	2	9	20
7	France	6.5	8	5	19.5
8	Denmark	3.5	4	6	13.5
9	China	0	9	4	13
10	Sweden	8	3	0	11
11	Australia	3.5	7	0	10.5
12	Finland	6.5	0	1	7.5
13	Japan	0	0	3	3
14	Czech Republic	0	1	2	3
15	Korea	1	0	0	1

* Canada qualifies as host country

** Scotland will represent Great Britain

PLAYOFF COUNTRIES

Canada

Eight men's and eight women's teams will compete in the Roar Of The Rings Canadian Curling Trials to determine Canada's two representatives in the 2010 Games. Round-robin preliminaries, followed by three-team playoffs, will take place in Edmonton at Rexall Place December 6 to 13.

United States

Ten men's and 10 women's teams took part

in the 2009 U.S. Curling Nationals — which doubled as the 2010 U.S. Olympic Team Trials — February 21 to 28, 2009, in Broomfield, Colorado.

The winning teams of John Shuster, Jason Smith, Jeff Isaacson, John Benton and Chris Plys, and Debbie McCormick, Allison Pottinger, Nicole Joraanstad, Natalie Nicholson and Tracy Sachtjen will represent the United States in Vancouver.

Denmark/Germany/Switzerland

Denmark, Germany and Switzerland each earned the right to send men's and women's teams. The playoffs to determine the representatives had not been played at press time.

NON-PLAYOFF COUNTRIES

A number of the qualified member associations will have their representatives appointed by National Olympic Committees.

Scotland's David Murdoch, Ewan MacDonald, Peter Smith, Euan Byers and Graeme Connal, and Eve Muirhead, Jackie Lockhart, Kelly Wood, Lorna Vevers and Karen Addison have been selected to represent Great Britain.

China and Sweden will each be represented by men's and women's teams. Norway and France will each send a men's team and Russia and Japan will each send a women's team. The teams had not been appointed at press time.

ROAD TO THE ROAR QUALIFIERS

MEN'S RANKING	WOMEN'S RANKING
1 Jeff Stoughton	1 Kelly Scott
2 Wayne Middaugh	2 Sherry Middaugh
3 Brad Gushue	3 Marie-France Larouche
4 Mike McEwen	4 Michelle Englot
5 Kerry Burtrnyk	5 Heather Rankin
6 Joel Jordison	6 Rachel Homan
7 Jean-Michel Ménard	7 Crystal Webster
8 Ted Appelman	8 Cathy King
9 Bob Ursel	9 Krista McCarville
10 Pat Simmons	10 Amber Holland
11 Greg McAulay	11 Eve Bélisle
12 Jason Gunnlaugson	12 Sherry Anderson

ROAR OF THE RINGS QUALIFIERS

MEN'S RANKING	WOMEN'S RANKING
1 Kevin Martin	1 Jennifer Jones
2 Glenn Howard	2 Shannon Kleibrink
3 Kevin Koe	3 Cheryl Bernard
4 Randy Ferbey	4 Stefanie Lawton
5 Pre-trials A qualifier	5 Pre-trials A qualifier
6 Pre-trials B qualifier	6 Pre-trials B qualifier
7 Pre-trials C qualifier	7 Pre-trials C qualifier
8 Pre-trials C qualifier	8 Pre-trials C qualifier

THE CANADIAN ROAD TO VANCOUVER

The 2009 Roar Of The Rings Canadian Curling Trials qualifying system, introduced before the 2006-07 season to determine Canada's two representatives at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games, was designed to reward consistent play over a three-season period.

A pool of 16 men's and 16 women's teams qualified from September 2006 to May 2009.

Four men's and four women's teams gained direct entry into the trials based on victories in major championships, including the Brier, Hearts, Canada Cup, Players' and world championships, as well as topping the Canadian Team Ranking System. Other entries were determined based on the highest three-year CTRS total, and, if necessary, the highest two-year CTRS total based on the past two seasons.

Twelve men's and 12 women's teams qualified for the Road To The Roar pre-trials in Prince George, British Columbia, based on wins in the major championships and CTRS points. The event, which takes place at the CN Centre November 10 to 14, is a triple-knockout competition that will determine the final four men's and four women's teams to compete at the trials in Edmonton.

OLYMPIC CURLING DRAWS

February 16-27, 2010

WOMEN

DATE	TIME	DRAW	A	B	C	D
Tuesday, February 16	2 p.m.	1	USA vs JPN	DEN vs SWE	GER vs RUS	CAN vs SUI
Wednesday, February 17	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	2 3	CHN vs GBR RUS vs DEN	GER vs USA GBR vs SWE	SUI vs SWE	JPN vs CAN CHN vs SUI
Thursday, February 18	2 p.m.	4	CAN vs GER	CHN vs JPN	RUS vs GBR	DEN vs USA
Friday, February 19	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	5 6	GER vs GBR DEN vs CAN	RUS vs USA SWE vs CHN	CHN vs DEN GBR vs JPN	SUI vs RUS
Saturday, February 20	2 p.m.	7	SWE vs RUS	USA vs GBR	DEN vs SUI	GER vs CHN
Sunday, February 21	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	8 9	GBR vs SUI	GER vs DEN CHN vs CAN	CAN vs USA JPN vs GER	RUS vs JPN USA vs SWE
Monday, February 22	2 p.m.	10	RUS vs CHN	JPN vs SUI	SWE vs CAN	GBR vs DEN
Tuesday, February 23	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	11 12	JPN vs SWE SUI vs USA	SUI vs GER CAN vs RUS	USA vs CHN JPN vs DEN	CAN vs GBR SWE vs GER
MEDAL ROUND						
TIEBREAKERS (if necessary)		Wednesday, February 24, 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.				
SEMI-FINALS		Thursday, February 25, 9 a.m.				
BRONZE-MEDAL GAME		Friday, February 26, 9 a.m.				
GOLD-MEDAL GAME		Friday, February 26, 3 p.m.				

MEN

DATE	TIME	DRAW	A	B	C	D
Tuesday, February 16	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	1 2	GBR vs SWE CAN vs GER	NOR vs CAN CHN vs FRA	USA vs GER	SUI vs DEN USA vs NOR
Wednesday, February 17	2 p.m.	3	GBR vs FRA	USA vs SUI	DEN vs CHN	GER vs SWE
Thursday, February 18	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	4 5	DEN vs USA SWE vs CHN	GER vs NOR GBR vs DEN	CAN vs SWE NOR vs SUI	GBR vs SUI FRA vs CAN
Friday, February 19	2 p.m.	6	GER vs SUI	DEN vs CAN	FRA vs USA	NOR vs CHN
Saturday, February 20	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	7 8	NOR vs DEN	FRA vs GER SUI vs CHN	CHN vs GBR SWE vs FRA	SWE vs USA CAN vs GBR
Sunday, February 21	2 p.m.	9	USA vs GBR	NOR vs SWE	SUI vs CAN	DEN vs GER
Monday, February 22	9 a.m. 7 p.m.	10 11	FRA vs NOR	CAN vs USA GER vs GBR	GER vs CHN FRA vs DEN	SUI vs SWE CHN vs USA
Tuesday, February 23	2 p.m.	12	CHN vs CAN	SWE vs DEN	GBR vs NOR	SUI vs FRA
MEDAL ROUND						
TIEBREAKERS (if necessary)		Wednesday, February 24, 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.				
SEMI-FINALS		Thursday, February 25, 2 p.m.				
BRONZE-MEDAL GAME		Saturday, February 27, 9 a.m.				
GOLD-MEDAL GAME		Saturday, February 27, 3 p.m.				

All games Pacific Standard Time

WOMEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM ANDERSON

Granite Curling Club, Saskatoon



Sherry
Anderson

Kim
Hodson

Heather
Walsh

Donna
Gignac

SKIP: Sherry Anderson
BORN: January 6, 1964
OCCUPATION: Sales representative

VICE-SKIP: Kim Hodson
BORN: June 8, 1966
OCCUPATION: Full-time mother

SECOND: Heather Walsh
BORN: May 16, 1968
OCCUPATION: Senior clerical associate

LEAD: Donna Gignac
BORN: December 16, 1963
OCCUPATION: Dental assistant

TEAM BÉLISLE

Town of Mount Royal Curling Club, Montreal



Eve
Bélisle

Brenda
Nicholls

Martine
Comeau

Julie
Rainville

SKIP: Eve Bélisle
BORN: September 14, 1979
OCCUPATION: Computer programmer

VICE-SKIP: Brenda Nicholls
BORN: August 9, 1972
OCCUPATION: Customer service co-ordinator

SECOND: Martine Comeau
BORN: September 17, 1979
OCCUPATION: Nurse

LEAD: Julie Rainville
BORN: August 17, 1972
OCCUPATION: Human resources technician

TEAM ENGLOT

Tartan Curling Club, Regina



Michelle
Englot

Deanna
Doig

Roberta
Materi

Cindy
Simmons

SKIP: Michelle Englot
BORN: January 22, 1964
OCCUPATION: Manager, external communications

VICE-SKIP: Deanna Doig
BORN: March 13, 1972
OCCUPATION: Engineer/regional manager

SECOND: Roberta Materi
BORN: April 6, 1975
OCCUPATION: Human resources manager

LEAD: Cindy Simmons
BORN: April 11, 1974
OCCUPATION: Financial planner

TEAM HOLLAND

Kronau Curling Club, Kronau, Saskatchewan



Amber
Holland

Kim
Schneider

Tammy
Schneider

Heather
Kalenchuk

SKIP: Amber Holland
BORN: July 10, 1974
OCCUPATION: Executive director

VICE-SKIP: Kim Schneider
BORN: August 21, 1984
OCCUPATION: Recreation therapist

SECOND: Tammy Schneider
BORN: November 12, 1982
OCCUPATION: Office manager

LEAD: Heather Kalenchuk
BORN: March 14, 1984
OCCUPATION: High school teacher

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WOMEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM HOMAN

Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa



Rachel
Homan

Emma
Miskew

Alison
Kreviazuk

Lynn
Kreviazuk

SKIP: Rachel Homan
BORN: April 5, 1989
OCCUPATION: Student

VICE-SKIP: Emma Miskew
BORN: February 14, 1989
OCCUPATION: Student

SECOND: Alison Kreviazuk
BORN: September 27, 1988
OCCUPATION: Student

LEAD: Lynn Kreviazuk
BORN: May 2, 1991
OCCUPATION: Student

TEAM KING

Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton



Cathy
King

Kaitlyn
Lawes

Raylene
Rocque

Tracy
Bush

SKIP: Cathy King
BORN: September 3, 1959
OCCUPATION: Full-time mother

VICE-SKIP: Kaitlyn Lawes
BORN: December 16, 1988
OCCUPATION: Student

SECOND: Raylene Rocque
BORN: September 12, 1967
OCCUPATION: X-ray technologist

LEAD: Tracy Bush
BORN: April 10, 1973
OCCUPATION: Full-time mother

TEAM LAROUCHE

Etchemin Curling Club, St-Romuald, Quebec



Marie-France
Larouche

Nancy
Bélanger

Annie
Lemay

Joëlle
Sabourin

SKIP: Marie-France Larouche
BORN: June 5, 1980
OCCUPATION: Teacher

VICE-SKIP: Nancy Bélanger
BORN: September 2, 1978
OCCUPATION: Elementary school teacher

SECOND: Annie Lemay
BORN: May 16, 1977
OCCUPATION: Junior project officer

LEAD: Joëlle Sabourin
BORN: May 28, 1972
OCCUPATION: Senior business analyst

TEAM MCCARVILLE

Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay, Ontario



Krista
McCarville

Tara
George

Kari
MacLean

Lorraine
Lang

SKIP: Krista McCarville
BORN: November 10, 1982
OCCUPATION: Teacher

VICE-SKIP: Tara George
BORN: September 15, 1973
OCCUPATION: Casino shift manager

SECOND: Kari MacLean
BORN: December 25, 1977
OCCUPATION: Client facilitator

LEAD: Lorraine Lang
BORN: October 8, 1956
OCCUPATION: College program co-ordinator

WOMEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM MIDDAUGH

Coldwater & District Curling Club, Coldwater, Ont.



Sherry
Middaugh

Kirsten
Wall

Kim
Moore

Andra
Harmark

SKIP: Sherry Middaugh
BORN: October 11, 1966
OCCUPATION: Full-time mother

VICE-SKIP: Kirsten Wall
BORN: November 27, 1975
OCCUPATION: Genetic technologist

SECOND: Kim Moore
BORN: October 20, 1967
OCCUPATION: Elementary school teacher

LEAD: Andra Harmark
BORN: November 26, 1977
OCCUPATION: Senior analyst, microbiology

TEAM SCOTT

Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna, British Columbia



Kelly
Scott

Jeanna
Schraeder

Sasha
Carter

Jacquie
Armstrong

SKIP: Kelly Scott
BORN: June 1, 1977
OCCUPATION: Financial officer

VICE-SKIP: Jeanna Schraeder
BORN: September 21, 1976
OCCUPATION: Data warehouse architect

SECOND: Sasha Carter
BORN: July 20, 1974
OCCUPATION: Business manager

LEAD: Jacquie Armstrong
BORN: March 19, 1976
OCCUPATION: Software development manager

TEAM RANKIN

Calgary Winter Club and Calgary Curling Club, Calgary



Heather
Rankin

Lisa
Eyamie

Heather
Jensen

Kyla
MacLachlan

SKIP: Heather Rankin
BORN: April 30, 1965
OCCUPATION: Management consultant

VICE-SKIP: Lisa Eyamie
BORN: April 10, 1977
OCCUPATION: Project manager

SECOND: Heather Jensen
BORN: March 8, 1985
OCCUPATION: Full-time mother

LEAD: Kyla MacLachlan
BORN: September 27, 1979
OCCUPATION: X-ray technologist

TEAM WEBSTER

Calgary Curling Club, Calgary



Crystal
Webster

Lori
Olson-Johns

Sam
Preston

Stephanie
Malekoff

SKIP: Crystal Webster
BORN: February 26, 1975
OCCUPATION: Mortgage specialist

VICE-SKIP: Lori Olson-Johns
BORN: November 24, 1976
OCCUPATION: Business owner/teacher

SECOND: Sam Preston
BORN: December 15, 1984
OCCUPATION: Marketing administrator

LEAD: Stephanie Malekoff
BORN: March 31, 1984
OCCUPATION: Nurse

MEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM APPELMAN

Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton



Ted Appelman Tom Appelman Brandon Klassen Brendan Melnyk

SKIP: Ted Appelman
BORN: August 27, 1980
OCCUPATION: Project manager

VICE-SKIP: Tom Appelman
BORN: June 28, 1982
OCCUPATION: Cabinet maker

SECOND: Brandon Klassen
BORN: November 28, 1985
OCCUPATION: Engineer

LEAD: Brendan Melnyk
BORN: September 19, 1980
OCCUPATION: Greenhouse owner/operator

TEAM GUNNLAUGSON

Beausejour Curling Club, Beausejour, Manitoba



Jason Gunnlaugson Justin Richter Braden Zawada Tyler Forrest

SKIP: Jason Gunnlaugson
BORN: July 2, 1984
OCCUPATION: Poker player

VICE-SKIP: Justin Richter
BORN: December 3, 1980
OCCUPATION: Managing partner

SECOND: Braden Zawada
BORN: October 29, 1988
OCCUPATION: Student

LEAD: Tyler Forrest
BORN: July 8, 1984
OCCUPATION: Office manager

TEAM BURTNYK

Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club, Winnipeg



Kerry Burtnyk Don Walchuk Richard Daneault Garth Smith

SKIP: Kerry Burtnyk
BORN: November 24, 1958
OCCUPATION: Investment advisor

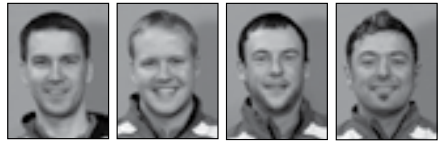
VICE-SKIP: Don Walchuk
BORN: March 6, 1963
OCCUPATION: Investment advisor

SECOND: Richard Daneault
BORN: December 24, 1976
OCCUPATION: Draftsman

LEAD: Garth Smith
BORN: May 18, 1969
OCCUPATION: President

TEAM GUSHUE

Bally Haly Golf & Curling Club, St. John's



Brad Gushue Mark Nichols Ryan Fry Jamie Korab

SKIP: Brad Gushue
BORN: June 16, 1980
OCCUPATION: Vice-president of marketing/partner

VICE-SKIP: Mark Nichols
BORN: January 1, 1980
OCCUPATION: Personal trainer

SECOND: Ryan Fry
BORN: July 25, 1978
OCCUPATION: Bartender

LEAD: Jamie Korab
BORN: November 28, 1979
OCCUPATION: Marketing sponsorship co-ordinator

MEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM JORDISON

Bushell Park Curling Club, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan



Joel Jordison Scott Bitz Aryn Schmidt Dean Hicke

SKIP: Joel Jordison
BORN: March 11, 1978
OCCUPATION: Chemical operator

VICE-SKIP: Scott Bitz
BORN: October 29, 1973
OCCUPATION: Chiropractor

SECOND: Aryn Schmidt
BORN: April 12, 1976
OCCUPATION: Dentist

LEAD: Dean Hicke
BORN: May 8, 1967
OCCUPATION: Software analyst

TEAM McEWEN

Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club, Winnipeg



Mike McEwen B.J. Neufeld Matt Wozniak Denni Neufeld

SKIP: Mike McEwen
BORN: July 30, 1980
OCCUPATION: Realtor

VICE-SKIP: B.J. Neufeld
BORN: February 28, 1986
OCCUPATION: Assistant golf professional

SECOND: Matt Wozniak
BORN: January 6, 1983
OCCUPATION: Business owner

LEAD: Denni Neufeld
BORN: January 25, 1981
OCCUPATION: Realtor

TEAM McAULAY

Richmond Curling Club, Richmond, British Columbia



Greg McAulay Ken Maskewich Deane Horning Aaron Watson

SKIP: Greg McAulay
BORN: January 2, 1960
OCCUPATION: Auto body technician

VICE-SKIP: Ken Maskewich
BORN: May 21, 1966
OCCUPATION: Sales/marketing representative

SECOND: Deane Horning
BORN: September 23, 1967
OCCUPATION: Accountant

LEAD: Aaron Watson
BORN: September 23, 1977
OCCUPATION: Food service loader

TEAM MÉNARD

Etchemin Curling Club, St-Romuald, Quebec



Jean-Michael Ménard Martin Crête Éric Sylvain Jean Gagnon

SKIP: Jean-Michael Ménard
BORN: January 19, 1976
OCCUPATION: Human resources consultant

VICE-SKIP: Martin Crête
BORN: March 12, 1985
OCCUPATION: Computer programmer

SECOND: Éric Sylvain
BORN: June 16, 1971
OCCUPATION: Golf course general manager

LEAD: Jean Gagnon
BORN: October 22, 1970
OCCUPATION: Technical administrator

MEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM MIDDAUGH

St. George's Golf and Country Club, Toronto



Wayne
Middaugh

Jon
Mead

John
Epping

Scott
Bailey

SKIP: Wayne Middaugh
BORN: September 20, 1967
OCCUPATION: Country club general manager

VICE-SKIP: Jon Mead
BORN: April 10, 1967
OCCUPATION: Business development manager

SECOND: John Epping
BORN: March 20, 1983
OCCUPATION: Medical sales consultant

LEAD: Scott Bailey
BORN: March 12, 1970
OCCUPATION: Contractor

TEAM STOUGHTON

Charleswood Curling Club, Winnipeg



Jeff
Stoughton

Kevin
Park

Rob
Fowler

Steve
Gould

SKIP: Jeff Stoughton
BORN: July 26, 1963
OCCUPATION: Finance business systems co-ordinator

VICE-SKIP: Kevin Park
BORN: September 2, 1964
OCCUPATION: Database manager

SECOND: Rob Fowler
BORN: June 29, 1975
OCCUPATION: Car dealer

LEAD: Steve Gould
BORN: October 6, 1972
OCCUPATION: National sales representative

TEAM SIMMONS

Davidson Curling Club, Davidson, Saskatchewan



Pat
Simmons

Jeff
Sharp

Gerry
Adam

Steve
Laycock

SKIP: Pat Simmons
BORN: November 21, 1974
OCCUPATION: Chiropractor

VICE-SKIP: Jeff Sharp
BORN: June 7, 1977
OCCUPATION: Business development manager

SECOND: Gerry Adam
BORN: December 13, 1963
OCCUPATION: Plumber

LEAD: Steve Laycock
BORN: October 29, 1982
OCCUPATION: Human resources analyst

TEAM URSEL

Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna, British Columbia



Bob
Ursel

Jim
Cotter

Kevin
Folk

Rick
Sawatsky

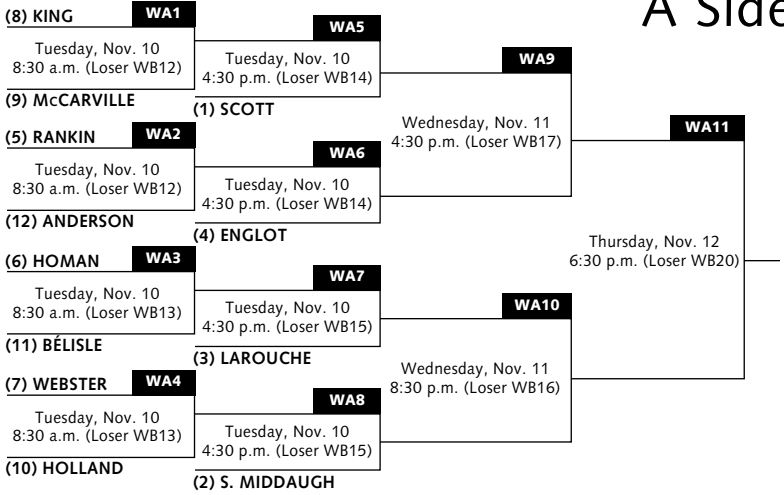
SKIP: Bob Ursel (third stone)
BORN: February 12, 1965
OCCUPATION: RCMP officer

VICE-SKIP: Jim Cotter (fourth stone)
BORN: October 15, 1974
OCCUPATION: Computer programmer

SECOND: Kevin Folk
BORN: July 26, 1980
OCCUPATION: Senior account manager

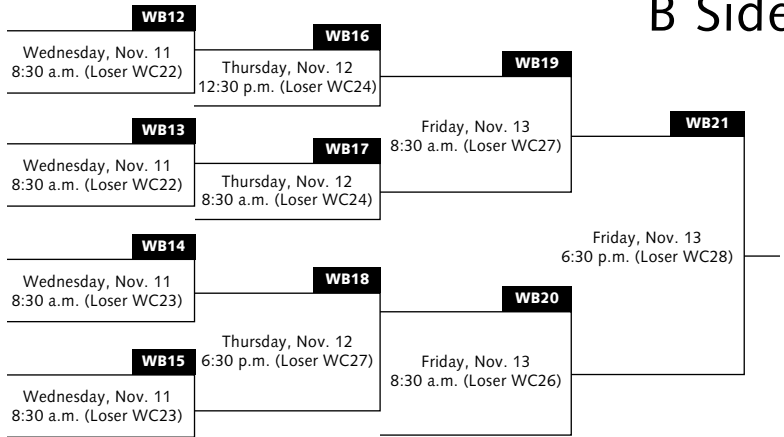
LEAD: Rick Sawatsky
BORN: February 26, 1976
OCCUPATION: Utilities technician

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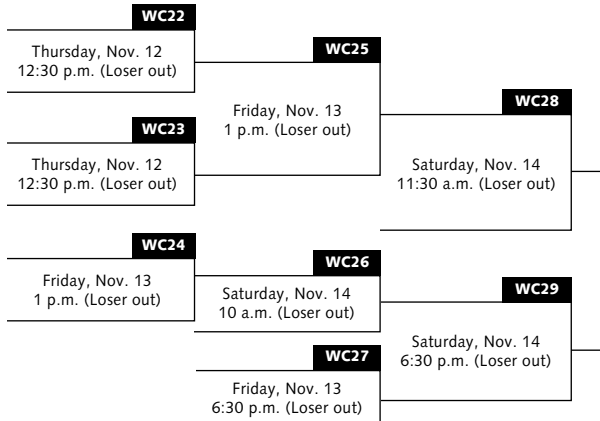


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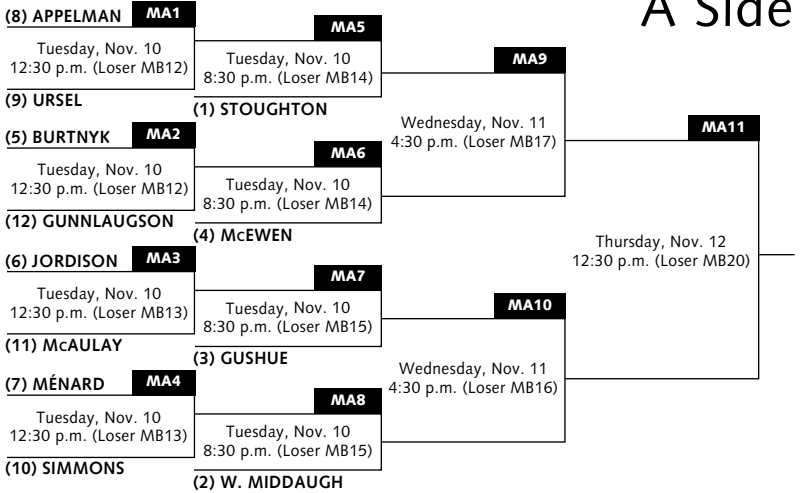
B Side



C Side

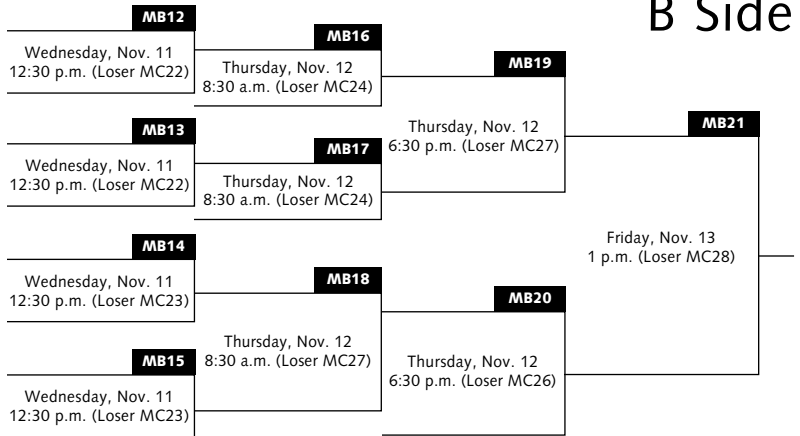


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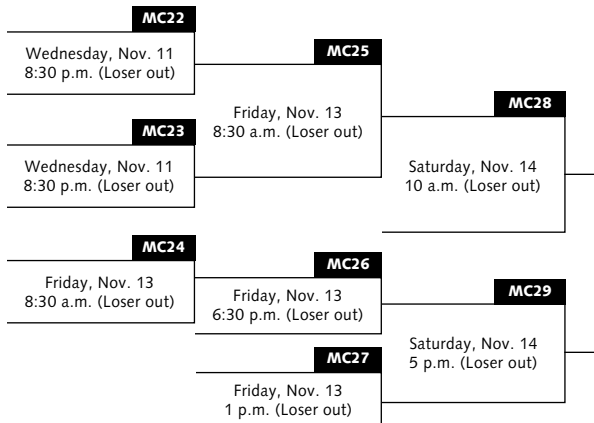


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B Side



C Side



MEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM FERBEY

Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton



Randy
Ferbey

David
Nedohin

Scott
Pfeifer

Marcel
Rocque

SKIP: Randy Ferbey (third stone)
BORN: May 30, 1959
OCCUPATION: Curling store owner

VICE-SKIP: David Nedohin (fourth stone)
BORN: December 20, 1973
OCCUPATION: Executive vice-president

SECOND: Scott Pfeifer
BORN: January 5, 1977
OCCUPATION: Leasing executive

LEAD: Marcel Rocque
BORN: June 22, 1971
OCCUPATION: Teacher/curler

TEAM HOWARD

Coldwater & District Curling Club, Coldwater, Ont.



Glenn
Howard

Richard
Hart

Brent
Laing

Craig
Savill

SKIP: Glenn Howard
BORN: July 17, 1962
OCCUPATION: Beer store manager

VICE-SKIP: Richard Hart
BORN: October 14, 1968
OCCUPATION: Electrical contractor

SECOND: Brent Laing
BORN: December 10, 1978
OCCUPATION: Lawn care operations manager

LEAD: Craig Savill
BORN: October 25, 1978
OCCUPATION: Real estate appraiser

TEAM KOE

Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton



Kevin
Koe

Blake
MacDonald

Carter
Rycroft

Nolan
Thiessen

SKIP: Kevin Koe
BORN: January 11, 1975
OCCUPATION: Oil and gas landman

VICE-SKIP: Blake MacDonald
BORN: April 10, 1976
OCCUPATION: Chief operating officer

SECOND: Carter Rycroft
BORN: August 29, 1977
OCCUPATION: Business owner

LEAD: Nolan Thiessen
BORN: November 6, 1980
OCCUPATION: Chartered accountant

TEAM MARTIN

Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton



Kevin
Martin

John
Morris

Marc
Kennedy

Ben
Hebert

SKIP: Kevin Martin
BORN: July 31, 1966
OCCUPATION: Sports store owner

VICE-SKIP: John Morris
BORN: December 16, 1978
OCCUPATION: Firefighter

SECOND: Marc Kennedy
BORN: February 5, 1982
OCCUPATION: Frozen food store owner

LEAD: Ben Hebert
BORN: March 16, 1983
OCCUPATION: Marketing representative

RLING TRIALS

December 6 to 13, 2009



WOMEN'S TEAM PROFILES

TEAM BERNARD

Calgary Curling Club and Calgary Winter Club, Calgary



Cheryl Bernard Susan O'Connor Carolyn Darbyshire Cori Bartel

SKIP: Cheryl Bernard
BORN: June 30, 1966
OCCUPATION: Curler/author

VICE-SKIP: Susan O'Connor
BORN: May 3, 1977
OCCUPATION: Respiratory therapist

SECOND: Carolyn Darbyshire
BORN: December 6, 1963
OCCUPATION: Office manager

LEAD: Cori Bartel
BORN: June 21, 1971
OCCUPATION: Professional recruiter

TEAM JONES

St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg



Jennifer Jones Cathy Overton-Clapham Jill Officer Dawn Askin

SKIP: Jennifer Jones
BORN: July 7, 1974
OCCUPATION: Lawyer

VICE-SKIP: Cathy Overton-Clapham
BORN: July 19, 1969
OCCUPATION: Business owner

SECOND: Jill Officer
BORN: June 2, 1975
OCCUPATION: Speaker/writer

LEAD: Dawn Askin
BORN: July 3, 1980
OCCUPATION: Case officer

TEAM KLEIBRINK

Calgary Winter Club, Calgary



Shannon Kleibrink Amy Nixon Bronwen Webster Chelsey Bell

SKIP: Shannon Kleibrink
BORN: October 7, 1968
OCCUPATION: Community association manager

VICE-SKIP: Amy Nixon
BORN: September 29, 1977
OCCUPATION: Lawyer

SECOND: Bronwen Webster
BORN: August 2, 1978
OCCUPATION: Workforce recruiter

LEAD: Chelsey Bell
BORN: September 1, 1982
OCCUPATION: Dietitian

TEAM LAWTON

CN Curling Club, Saskatoon



Stefanie Lawton Marliese Kasner Sherri Singler Lana Vey

SKIP: Stefanie Lawton
BORN: June 20, 1980
OCCUPATION: Chartered accountant

VICE-SKIP: Marliese Kasner
BORN: January 8, 1982
OCCUPATION: Teacher

SECOND: Sherri Singler
BORN: February 19, 1974
OCCUPATION: Customer service representative

LEAD: Lana Vey
BORN: April 6, 1984
OCCUPATION: Analyst

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TIM HORTONS CANADIAN CURLING TRIALS

December 6-13, 2009 • Rexall Place • Edmonton

DATE	TIME	DRAW	A	B	C	D
Sunday December 6	1 p.m.	1	KLEIBRINK vs PRE-TRIALS A	JONES vs PRE-TRIALS C2	BERNARD vs PRE-TRIALS B	PRE-TRIALS C1 vs LAWTON
	6 p.m.	2	HOWARD vs PRE-TRIALS A	MARTIN vs PRE-TRIALS C2	KOE vs PRE-TRIALS B	PRE-TRIALS C1 vs FERBEY
Monday December 7	8:30 a.m.	3	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs BERNARD	KLEIBRINK vs PRE-TRIALS C1	LAWTON vs PRE-TRIALS A	PRE-TRIALS B vs JONES
	1 p.m.	4	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs KOE	HOWARD vs PRE-TRIALS C1	FERBEY vs PRE-TRIALS A	PRE-TRIALS B vs MARTIN
	6 p.m.	5	JONES vs PRE-TRIALS C1	PRE-TRIALS B vs LAWTON	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs KLEIBRINK	BERNARD vs PRE-TRIALS A
Tuesday December 8	8:30 a.m.	6	MARTIN vs PRE-TRIALS C1	PRE-TRIALS B vs FERBEY	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs HOWARD	KOE vs PRE-TRIALS A
	1 p.m.	7	LAWTON vs PRE-TRIALS C2	PRE-TRIALS A vs JONES	PRE-TRIALS C1 vs BERNARD	KLEIBRINK vs PRE-TRIALS B
	6 p.m.	8	FERBEY vs PRE-TRIALS C2	PRE-TRIALS A vs MARTIN	PRE-TRIALS C1 vs KOE	HOWARD vs PRE-TRIALS B
Wednesday December 9	8:30 a.m.	9	PRE-TRIALS C1 vs PRE-TRIALS B	BERNARD vs KLEIBRINK	JONES vs LAWTON	PRE-TRIALS A vs PRE-TRIALS C2
	1 p.m.	10	PRE-TRIALS C1 vs PRE-TRIALS B	KOE vs HOWARD	MARTIN vs FERBEY	PRE-TRIALS A vs PRE-TRIALS C2
	7:30 p.m.	11	BERNARD vs JONES	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs PRE-TRIALS B	PRE-TRIALS A vs PRE-TRIALS C1	LAWTON vs KLEIBRINK
Thursday December 10	8:30 a.m.	12	KOE vs MARTIN	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs PRE-TRIALS B	PRE-TRIALS A vs PRE-TRIALS C1	FERBEY vs HOWARD
	1 p.m.	13	PRE-TRIALS B vs PRE-TRIALS A	LAWTON vs BERNARD	KLEIBRINK vs JONES	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs PRE-TRIALS C1
	6 p.m.	14	PRE-TRIALS B vs PRE-TRIALS A	FERBEY vs KOE	HOWARD vs MARTIN	PRE-TRIALS C2 vs PRE-TRIALS C1
PLAYOFFS						
TIEBREAKERS (if necessary)						
One draw	Friday, Dec. 11	1 p.m.	WOMEN'S SEMI-FINAL		Friday, Dec. 11	6 p.m.
Two draws	Friday, Dec. 11	8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.	MEN'S SEMI-FINAL		Saturday, Dec. 12	1 p.m.
Three draws	Thursday, Dec. 10	10:30 p.m. and	WOMEN'S FINAL		Saturday, Dec. 12	6 p.m.
	Friday, Dec. 11	8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.	MEN'S FINAL		Sunday, Dec. 13	1 p.m.

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ROAD TO THE ROAR

CN Centre • Prince George, British Columbia • November 10 to 14, 2009

<i>Men's A final</i>	November 12	3:30 p.m.	<i>Men's and women's</i>		
<i>Women's A final</i>	November 12	9:30 p.m.	<i>C semi-finals</i>	November 14	1 p.m.
<i>Men's B final</i>	November 13	4 p.m.	<i>Men's and women's</i>		
<i>Women's B final</i>	November 13	9:30 p.m.	<i>C semi-finals</i>	November 14	8 p.m.

TIM HORTONS ROAR OF THE RINGS

Rexall Place • Edmonton • December 6 to 13, 2009

December 6	3 p.m., 8 p.m.*	<i>Women's semi-final</i>	December 11	8 p.m.
December 7	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.*	<i>Men's semi-final</i>	December 12	3 p.m.
December 8	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.	<i>Women's final</i>	December 12	8 p.m.
December 9	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 9:30 p.m.	<i>Men's final</i>	December 13	3 p.m.
December 10	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m.			

* 8 p.m. draws on December 6 and December 7 to be broadcast on TSN2

M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIORS

Le Colisée Cardin de Sorel-Tracy • Sorel-Tracy, Quebec • January 31 to 24, 2010

<i>Women's final</i>	January 24	2:30 p.m.	<i>Men's final</i>	January 24	7:30 p.m.
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SCOTTIES TOURNAMENT OF HEARTS

Essar Centre • Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario • January 30 to February 7, 2010

Round robin

January 30	3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.	<i>Page playoff</i>	February 5	7:30 p.m.
January 31	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.	<i>Page playoff</i>	February 6	1 p.m.
February 1	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.	<i>Semi-final</i>	February 6	7 p.m.
February 2	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.	<i>Final</i>	February 7	2:30 p.m.
February 3	9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.			
February 4	10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.			

TIM HORTONS BRIER

Halifax Metro Centre • Halifax • March 6 to 14, 2010

Round robin

March 6	2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	<i>Page playoff</i>	March 12	6:30 p.m.
March 7	9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	<i>Page playoff</i>	March 13	11 a.m.
March 8	9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	<i>Semi-final</i>	March 13	6:30 p.m.
March 9	9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.	<i>Final</i>	March 14	7 p.m.
March 10	9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.			
March 11	9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.			

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