



Baby on board

Nova Scotia's Jill Brothers and Sarah Murphy have some bouncing bundles of joy with them this week at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

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Jill Brothers with her baby daughter Andie.

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When you're the home team you hear a lot of noise going on so it's cool knowing most of that noise is for you.
 — Jill Brothers

MOM'S the word



Brothers, Murphy have 'little' company at Scotties

By **DAVE KOMOSKY**
HeartChart Editor

Being a mom with a baby is hard work. Competing in the 2019 Scotties Tournament of Hearts is also hard work. Now put them together. That's the challenge this week for Nova Scotia skip Jill Brothers, who has her newborn daughter, six-month old Andie, with her this week as she competes in the Canadian women's curling championship at Centre 200 in

Sydney.

But Brothers, who is playing in her fourth Scotties, wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'm on the excited train," says Brothers, who has the extra responsibility of skipping the team representing the host province in the 16-team affair.

Brothers is no stranger to the 'baby on board' situation. Three years ago she skipped Nova Scotia at the Scotties in Grande Prairie, Alta. with another baby in tow. She wasn't alone. Second Blisse

Joyce also brought along her baby boy, Oscar. The 2016 experience amplified the challenge of being a competitive athlete while nursing a child, and as is standard policy, there is a private room set aside for nursing mothers at this year's Scotties.

And in it you will find Brothers and her second, Sarah Murphy, who had a daughter in September.

"We're the nursing pioneers, I guess," laughed Brothers, who is also supported by third Erin Carmody and lead Jenn Brine.

The Bluenosers are coached by Taylor Ardiel who has a busy couple of months ahead of him. He will also be representing Nova Scotia in the 2019 Tim Horton's Brier in Brandon next month, throwing lead stones for skip Stuart Thompson.

Having a child is a monumental step for anyone. But for competitive women curlers, the decision can be substantially more complex. Like when to have the baby. Many choose to do the math and plan to have their children in the summer, leaving them time to prep for and compete all season.

Not so with Brothers and Murphy.

"No, it just kind of happened for both of us," said Brothers.

The birth of their children so close to the start of the season put their curling on hold until November.

"We've had an extremely light season (because of the babies)," said Brothers. "We still wanted to be a team, we like each other, we've been to a Scotties together, so we decided we still wanted to play together but with a late start to the season."

They haven't missed a beat. They started with a bang, winning the Dave Jones bonspiel at the Mayflower in Halifax, and they've played pretty well leading up to the Scotties.

They looked especially sharp at the Nova Scotia provincials in Dartmouth, although they needed a steal of two in the 10th end to defeat defending provincial champion and former world champion Mary-Anne



Nova Scotia third Sarah Murphy and her little bundle of joy, son William.

Arsenault 6-5.

"I'd like to think that the season was so short for us we're just peaking," said Brothers. "Starting earlier you peak then drop back down. I don't know if we've had time to come back down."

Brothers has also embraced the 'home team' concept. It's not like she hasn't done this before. Brothers, the former Jill Mouzar, skipped the Canadian team to a silver medal at the world juniors in Trois-Rivières, Que. in 2004, so she knows the benefits of having the crowd behind you.

"I really enjoyed that experience," said Brothers. "When you are the home team you hear a lot of noise going on so it's cool knowing most of that noise is for us."

A lot of the noise in Sydney has been coming from friends and family who have made the four-hour drive from Halifax.

"I have a nice little gang here cheering me on," said Brothers. "My two kids, mom and stepdad, two sisters and a brother-in-law. Every member of the team has family members here. There's a lot of familiar faces, and of course Cape Breton faces."

Brothers has her mother to help with the baby in her hotel room. It is the same routine that worked well in Dartmouth. Her four-year-old son Casey is with dad Paul and Nanny Susan in a different location.

"We've done this before and everybody knows what needs to be done," said Brothers. "There's a lot of different things on the go. As far as my family goes, they take care of themselves. I just have to take care of myself, my team and my kids."

That's still a lot, but Brothers is loving every minute of it.

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It was a proud day to be a curler from Nunavut on Saturday. The ladies from the North give it the thumbs up after the victory.

Historic day on ice

Nunavut scores 'amazing' first win at Scotties

By **JOHN KOROBANIK**

HeartChart Associate Editor

Three years ago Jenine Bodner threw Nunavut's first-ever rock in the Scotties Tournament of Hearts and on Saturday she skipped the province's team to its first-ever victory in the event.

"Amazing, I'm still in shock," the 34-year-old skip out of Iqaluit said after stealing a single in the 10th end for a 4-3 win over Gabrielle Lavoie of Quebec in the event's first draw.

The young Quebec skip had a hit-and-stick with her final stone to take the win but was wide and her shot slid off to the side, leaving Nunavut to count the winning single.

"I knew we could do it but to actually get it under our belts is another story. We are so excited that this happened," added Bodner, who was successful on that historical first stone that came in a pre-qualifying game, which Nunavut won.

The key to their first victory in a regular Scotties game, she said, was figuring out the ice and "the hit game played into it big time, it worked for us."

Bodner, who throws second stones because of a medical issue that creates sweeping problems, was backed by vice-skip Jennifer Blaney, who throws fourth rocks, second Allison Griffin, who throws third stones, alternate Sadie Pinksen, who was skip for Nunavut's first-ever win at the Canadian juniors and played lead on Saturday, Megan Ingram, who was the alternate for the game, and coach Susanne Martin.

Nunavut scored two in the third end and one in the fourth, while Quebec had a single in the second, a deuce in the fourth and then blanked ends six through nine, keeping the

hammer that ultimately was the difference in the outcome.

The final four stones were nerve-wracking for the northern foursome and Bodner said a big key for them was having plenty of time left on the score clock.

"I'm glad we had a lot of time, really glad we had the chance to talk about it, get all on the same page," she said. "We're all very different women in regard to how we think, so taking the time, having it available really helped us."

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Q&A

What were you like in high school? I was very quiet, but a different story when on the curling ice.

What view would you most like to have out of your window? A view of the ocean and mountains.

What is your hometown best known for? The transportation hub for the Klondike Gold Rush

What things do you not like to do? Folding laundry and shovelling snow, gets pretty boring after a while!

What are some fun and interesting alternatives to war that countries could settle their differences with? Thumb war or Rock, Paper, Scissors. You can't go wrong with those!

What's your most impressive "go to" meal that you can cook? Fettuccine Alfredo from scratch, but I am a fan of baking.

What period in history had the best fashion? The '80's had it going on! The '80s fashion is slowly returning! Bring on the big perms, the spandex and leg warmers!

If you had a warning label, what would yours say? Shy until I get to know you.

What would you name your boat if you had one? Seas the day

What's something people would never guess about you? That I curl, golf and quilt.

What do people do that drives you absolutely bonkers? Talking and chewing with their mouth full.

What's your favourite kind of sandwich? Pizza, Pizza, Pizza!!

Which celebrity chef would you most like to fix you a meal? I'd do a combo Bobby Flay for the main course and Gordon Ramsey for dessert!

SKIP



nicole
baldwin

Essentials

AGE: 38 (August 1, 1980, Whitehorse)
FAMILY: Single
OCCUPATION: Administrative coordinator (Thompson Bros.)
LIVES: Whitehorse
YEARS CURLED: 31
DELIVERS: Right-handed

FACTS



YUKON AT THE SCOTTIES

Last five years:

2018: Chelsea Duncan 0-7

2017: DNQ

2016: DNQ

2015: DNQ

2014: Sarah Koltun (2-9)

2013: DNQ

Last championship — None.

Canadian titles — None

World titles — None.

COACH:
Wade
Scoffin

ALTERNATE
None

THIRD



hailey

birnie

Essentials

AGE: 36 (July 11, 1982, Whitehorse)
FAMILY: Single
OCCUPATION: Actor/Counsellor (Self-employed)
LIVES: Whitehorse
YEARS CURLED: 24
DELIVERS: Right-handed

SECOND



ladene

shaw

Essentials

AGE: 34 (April 11, 1984, Brandon, Man.)
FAMILY: Single
OCCUPATION: Home support worker (Government of Yukon)
LIVES: Whitehorse
YEARS CURLED: 25
DELIVERS: Right-handed

LEAD



helen

strong

Essentials

AGE: 53 (July 3, 1965, Oxford, England)
FAMILY: Husband Wade Scoffin; sons Thomas (24), Andrew (22) and daughter Bayly (16)
OCCUPATION: Lab technologist (Whitehorse General Hospital)
LIVES: Whitehorse
YEARS CURLED: 25
DELIVERS: Right-handed

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Pinksen, who won the province's first Canadian junior game in 2016, said the team managed to contain their emotions until the end.

"During the game I think we kept level heads, we weren't getting ahead of ourselves," she said. "It wasn't until the last rock was thrown that it set in, that this was happening. We looked at each other in disbelief and then it was a huge, proud feeling."

With social media blowing up with congratulatory messages for the team, Pinksen said the Scotties win was something she has "been waiting for for a long time."

"And I'm so grateful to have this opportunity, the fact the territorial team brought me along as their fifth and were able to put me in the first game. I couldn't be more grateful for that experience."

"For the territory it means more than I can even describe. It's one of the first steps towards who knows what."

Bodner looks at Pinksen, who curled a steady 70 per cent in the game, as the future of curling in Canada's newest province.

"I can't say enough about Sadie," Bodner said, adding that as Nunavut grows, Pinksen will be one of the youngsters leading the growth of the sport. "She is calm, cool, collected and the nicest person you could ever want."

As for the present, this year's Scotties team is one that wants to further the success of Nunavut on the national scene and prove their teams can be competitive.

"We want to prove that we deserve to be here," she said. "We come from a place where the whole entire territory is the population of some province's curlers, so ... this means so much for our territory and a whole other thing for us to be able to win for our territory and all the people cheering back home."

"We call ourselves the little Nunavut that could."

Big Three notch wins

Jones, Homan and Carey get off on right foot

By **JOHN KOROBANIK**
HeartChart Associate Editor

It took some work, but in the end the last three Scotties Tournament of Hearts champions all emerged victorious Saturday on the opening day of the 2019 event at the Centre 200.

Defending champion Jennifer Jones of Winnipeg, playing here as Team Canada, beat Robyn Silvernagle of Saskatchewan 6-5 in the evening's second draw. Ontario's Rachel Homan, the 2017 champion, scored two in the 10th end to get by provincial rival Krista McCarville of Northern Ontario 6-4, and 2016 champion Chelsea Carey of Alberta stole one in the 10th to nip Tracy Fleury of Manitoba 7-6.

Jones doesn't often miss crucial shots, and when she does it usually doesn't take her long to redeem herself. She was at it again Saturday, overcoming struggles with the ice to get her team off on a winning note.

The six-time Scotties champion and 2014 Olympic gold medalist made a last-rock hit and stick — with her shooter just barely hanging on as shot rock — to get past Silvernagle.

"I liked the way I threw it and all of a sudden it started curling. Jocelyn (Peterman), the inside sweeper there, really held it and won the game for us," Jones said of her final shot. "The ice was a little bit tricky, there was some frost ... we'll just put this under and belt and be thankful for the win."



Alberta skip Chelsea Carey keeps a close watch on her rock Saturday against Manitoba.



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Birt back in form after break



Skip Suzanne Birt hasn't missed a beat after a two-year break and is playing in her 10th Scotties.



JOHN KOROBANIK

There are not a lot of sports where elite-level athletes can step away from the game for two years then return and enjoy the same level of success as before they took a break. Suzanne Birt is proving that's not the case with curling.

The 37-year-old from Summerside, P.E.I., left the game following the 2015-16 season after she took her P.E.I. team to a ninth Scotties Tournament of Hearts appearance.

The former world junior champion returned from her two-year hiatus this season with a new team, but familiar teammates — third Marie Christianson and second Meaghan Hughes, who she played with in 2015-16 and lead Michelle McQuaid, who was on her team in 2014-15 — to again win the provincial title and earn her 10th trip to the Scotties. Obviously, she agrees, the break didn't hurt her game.

"It was a nice break," she says. "I had another baby. She's almost 11 months old, Jo." She also has a second daughter, Jesse, who is 9.

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Birt is finding this season more enjoyable from previous years because the break put life back into proper perspective, which has led to a new attitude and less pressure on the ice.

“Maybe it’s because I had another baby, or whatever. I don’t know,” she says. “I had a nice mental break from everything and just coming back refreshed. I think I’m more relaxed about everything. But it’s been really different, a much more relaxed atmosphere.”

And, she notes, definitely far less pressure during games. With the new attitude and reworked team has come some success this winter. They won the WFG Jim Sullivan Curling Classic and made the playoffs in four of the five events they played on the World Curling Tour this season.

“We’ve been having a lot of success this season and we’re just loving every time we get out together, on and off the ice,” says Birt, who won \$500,000 on the Atlantic Lottery in 2015. “It’s really been fun.”

Birt got together with Hughes and McQuaid, who were on Robyn MacPhee’s team that won the provincials the last two years, and Christianson last summer and decided to form this year’s team.

“Actually two of them approached me in the beginning,” Birt explains. “We all just talked at the end of last season. They were all kind of looking for a new fit and we just decided it would be a good idea if we played together.”

So now she had another shot at the Scotties tournament that P.E.I. has never won and her



Team P.E.I. has had a good year. (Left to right) Suzanne Birt, skip; Marie Christianson, third; Meaghan Hughes, second; Michelle McQuaid, lead.

team is taking a realistic look at the event.

“We set small goals to begin with,” she says. “We look at (pool and draw) and set some goals for the week. I think we have a really great team and can pull off getting into the championship round and go from there.”

Getting to playoffs hasn’t been that easy,

however. In her nine previous trips – the first five as Suzanne Gaudet before she married Trevor Birt in 2008 – her team made the playoffs only twice. In her debut in 2003 Birt and her teammates finished atop the standings at 10-1 but lost both playoffs game to finish third.

In 2007, they finished 6-5 but lost the 3-4

playoff game.

With this being her 10th trip to the national women’s championship, some might suggest she’s becoming the Brad Gushue of the Scotties. Gushue, from Newfoundland and Labrador, played in 13 Briers before finally winning it in 2017. The difference, of course, is that Gushue was a perennial contender, finishing second or third three times. Birt’s teams have had a losing record in six of her previous nine Scotties appearances.

Birt just chuckles at the suggestion, but then adds it wouldn’t be a bad thing, given that Gushue eventually did win the Brier. P.E.I. has never won the Scotties.

After failing to improve upon her impressive 2003 debut, one might wonder if perhaps success came too easily, too early?

“I don’t think so,” Birt says in dispelling that idea. “Since then I’ve changed teams a few times. It’s always been a different look and different success and different failures and roller-coaster rides. Each year is unique every time you go. I don’t think (success came too easy) because every time I went it’s been different, whether with different teammates or different coaches or mindset or having kids or whatever.”

Oh, and that lottery cash? It was obviously a huge help financially but, she says, it didn’t change her life much.

“It definitely made things a little easier financially, but it’s not really a life-changing amount of money. But definitely a huge help.”

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Jones missed a last-rock draw in six that allowed Saskatchewan a steal of one to tie the game 3-3, and then came back an end later with a solid hit-and-stick inside the four-foot to score two.

Silvernagle matched that deuce in the eighth but the veteran Jones made a crucial raise-double in nine to blank the end and keep hammer, which she used to get the win.

Both team struggled. Jones finished with a 66 per cent shooting average and Silvernagle at 64 per cent. Only the two leads finished above 70 per cent.

“It was a battle,” Silvernagle said. “It was definitely a struggle for me at the beginning of the game, but the girls really helped me out and kept me in it. Then I was able to get a feel for draw weight so that helped.”

Homan get her victory when McCarville, who had faced pressure shots throughout the tight game, was heavy on her final shot, leaving the Ottawa foursome with the steal for the win.

“It felt really good out there,” Homan said of her shooting. “There were a couple of lines that we didn’t quite guess right on, but other than that we had a pretty good handle on everything.

“They played really well, it was a really close battle to the end. She was a little deep on her last, but it could have gone either way.”

Homan, third Emma Miskew, second Joanne Courtney and lead Lisa Weagle curled a combined 85 per cent in the game and Homan herself, who had almost perfect command of her weight from start to finish, was an impressive 88 per cent.

Homan’s team scored a deuce in the first end but her one miss of the night on a last-rock draw in the eighth allowed McCarville to steal one to tie the game 4-4.

Carey, third Sarah Wiles, second Dana Ferguson and lead Rachel Brown, found themselves down 3-0 after three ends but promptly scored three in the fourth. The teams traded deuces and then singles until the Alberta crew stole their winning single in 10.



Team Canada’s Jennifer Jones hung tough against a determined Saskatchewan team to pull out an opening victory Saturday at the Scotties Tournament of Hearts.

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Q&A

What do you think about when you're alone in your car? Mostly what I'm going to eat when I get out of the car.

What's the last thing you watched on TV and why did you choose to watch it? Titans on Netflix, and I watched it because it was time my favourite super heroes got their own series.

What is the closest thing to real magic? Being able to see the Milky Way at night.

What's your favourite quote from a movie? "Everything the light touches is our kingdom."

What is the most boring activity imaginable? Sitting in a public place and doing absolutely nothing.

What scene from a movie scarred you for life? The first scene in Nemo where the Barracuda eats the eggs.

What's the best type of cheese? Mozzarella.

What's the weirdest tradition your family has? We go bowling every Easter for no particular reasons other than to get together. I never go bowling. Just once a year with them!

If you could choose anyone living or dead, who would you choose to lead our country? Aretha Franklin

What always sounds like a good idea at the time but isn't? Eating the whole pizza.

What period in history had the best fashion: Renaissance.

If I had a warning label it would read? Warning, wants to hug everyone.

What weird food combinations do you really enjoy? Lays original and ketchup

What's something weird that you recommend everyone tries at least once? It's not weird but I want everyone to try it once, eat haggis. It's so good!

SECOND



anna
munroe

Essentials

AGE: 17 (September 11, 2001, Quebec City)
FAMILY: Single
OCCUPATION: Student (Champlain St-Lawrence College)
LIVES: Quebec City
YEARS CURLED: 6
DELIVERS: Right-handed

FACTS



QUEBEC AT THE SCOTTIES

Last five years:

2018: Émilie Gagné 3-4

2017: Éve Bélisle (7-4)

2016: Marie-France Larouche (5-6)

2015: Lauren Mann (3-8)

2014: Allison Ross (2-9)

Last championship — Lee Tobin (1975)

Canadian titles — 1

World titles — None

Other prominent female curlers from Quebec — Janique Berthelot, Agnes Charette.

COACH:
daniel
charette

ALTERNATE

marie-france
larouche



SKIP

Gabrielle

lavoie

Essentials

AGE: 20 (July 18, 1998, Rouyn-Noranda, Que.)
FAMILY: Single
OCCUPATION: Kinesiology student (Université Laval)
LIVES: Lévis, Que.
YEARS CURLED: 11
DELIVERS: Right-handed



THIRD

patricia

boudreault

Essentials

AGE: 20 (August 12, 1998, Quebec City)
FAMILY: Single
OCCUPATION: Student (Université Laval)
LIVES: Quebec City
YEARS CURLED: 13
DELIVERS: Right-handed



LEAD

julie

daigle

Essentials

AGE: 19 (July 16, 1999, Quebec City)
FAMILY: Single
OCCUPATION: Science student (Cégep Sainte-Foy)
LIVES: Quebec City
YEARS CURLED: 12
DELIVERS: Right-handed

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Ontario's Rachel Homan had a tough battle but eventually earned a 6-4 victory over Krista McCarville of Northern Ontario.



Quebec skip Gabrielle Lavoie couldn't bear to look after delivering her last shot against Nunavut. She missed.



SCOTTIES SCOREBOARD



STANDINGS

POOL A

	W	L
Ontario (Homan)	1	0
B.C. (Wark)	1	0
Alberta (Carey)	1	0
Nunavut (Bodner)	1	0
N. Ontario (McCarville)	0	1
Nova Scotia (Brothers)	0	1
Manitoba (Fleury)	0	1
Quebec (Lavoie)	0	1

POOL B

	W	L
WC (Scheidegger)	1	0
PEI (Birt)	1	0
Canada (Jones)	1	0
NWT (Galusha)	1	0
Yukon (Baldwin)	0	1
N/L (Sharpe)	0	1
Sask. (Silvernagle)	0	1
N.B. (Crawford)	0	1

LINESCORES

Draw 1

2:30 p.m.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Nunavut (Bodner)	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 4
Quebec (Lavoie)	*0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3
B.C. (Wark)	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	— 7
Nova Scotia (Brothers)	*1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	— 6
Alberta (Carey)	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	— 7
Manitoba (Fleury)	*0	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	— 6
N. Ontario (McCarville)	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	— 4
Ontario (Homan)	*2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	— 6

Draw 2

7:30 p.m.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Wild Card (Scheidegger)	*0	0	3	1	2	0	2	2	x	x	— 10
Yukon (Baldwin)	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	x	— 2
Sask. (Silvernagle)	*1	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	— 5
Canada (Jones)	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	— 6
NWT (Galusha)	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	5	x	x	— 11
N. Brunswick (Crawford)	*0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	x	x	— 5
N/L (Sharpe)	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	x	— 3
PEI (Birt)	*2	2	2	0	4	0	1	3	x	x	— 14

* — Last rock



It's not hard to tell who this guy is pulling for.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

9 a.m. Draw

A — BC vs. MB; B — NU. vs. ON.; C — NO vs. QC; D — AB vs. NS

2 p.m. Draw

A — SK vs. NB; B — WC vs. PE; C — NL vs. YT; D — NT vs. CA

7 p.m. Draw

A — NO vs. AB; B — QC vs. MB; C — ON vs. NS; D — NU vs. BC

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