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2018 New Holland Canadian Juniors
(CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS)

OFFICIAL NAME:	New Holland Canadian Juniors (Canadian Junior Men's and Women's Curling Championships)	
SITE:	Aréna de Grand-Mère and Club de curling de Grand-Mère	
DATE:	Saturday, January 13 to Sunday, January 21, 2018	
ORIGIN:	JUNIOR MEN'S:	
	Victor Sifton	1950 - 1957
	Pepsi-Cola	1958 - 1994
	CCA	1995
	Maple Leaf	1996 - 1997
	Kärcher	1998 - 2005
	M&M Meat Shops	2006 – 2015
	Curling Canada	2016 – 2017
	New Holland	2018 -
	JUNIOR WOMEN'S:	
	CLCA	1971 - 1979
	Pepsi-Cola	1980 - 1994
	CCA	1995
	Maple Leaf	1996 - 1997
	Kärcher	1998 – 2005
	M&M Meat Shops	2006 – 2015
	Curling Canada	2016 - 2017
	New Holland	2018 -
TELEVISION:	TSN/RDS2 (semifinals and finals)	Saturday, January 20 and Sunday, January 21
	Women's semifinal:	Saturday, January 20 at 1:00 p.m. (All Times EST)
	Men's semifinal:	Saturday, January 20 at 6:00 p.m.
	Women's final:	Sunday, January 21 at 1:00 p.m.
	Men's final:	Sunday, January 21 at 6:00 p.m.

FORMAT

Fourteen teams (10 provinces plus Northern Ontario, Northwest Territories, Nunavut & Yukon) have been seeded, based on last year's results, into two Pools (A & B) of seven teams for each gender. The teams play a round-robin within their pool. At the conclusion of this six-game round robin, the top four teams in each pool advance to the Championship Pool. The six non-advancing teams go to the Seeding Pool. Any ties for the last berth into the Championship Pool will be decided by a tiebreaker game, with the winner of the tiebreaker game advancing to the Championship Pool while the loser moves to the Seeding Pool.

Championship Pool (eight teams): Teams advancing to the Championship Pool play games against the four teams from the other pool in the preliminary round. The Championship Pool games plus the won-lost record of all games from the preliminary pool will constitute a team's overall record. The top team (four games from the Championship Pool and six games from the preliminary round robin) then advances to the final; the next two best teams meet in the semifinal. Any ties for third place will be broken by a tiebreaker (s).

Seeding Pool (six teams). The teams carry over their preliminary round robin record and then play games against the three teams from the opposite pool - for a total of nine games played. The six teams will then be ranked 9-14 for the 2019 Juniors. Ties will be broken only by head-to-head games, followed by draw shot distance for eight of the nine games played.

Teams throwing red handled stones will be listed on top of the scoreboard. Hammer for each game will be determined by a single draw to the button by a member of each team, following its pre-game practice.

WINNING TEAMS: The winning women's and men's teams will represent Canada at the 2018 VolP Defender World Juniors, March 3-11, 2018 at Aberdeen, Scotland.

2017 CHAMPIONS:

JUNIOR MEN'S: *British Columbia – Langley CC & Royal City CC, New Westminster*
Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Nick Meister, coach Paul Tardi

JUNIOR WOMEN'S: *Alberta – Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton*
Kristen Streifel, Chantele Broderson, Kate Goodhelpsen, Brenna Bilassy
coach Amanda-Dawn St. Laurent

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CURLING CANADA: Resby Coutts, Winnipeg, Man.

FORMAT FOR THE 2018 NEW HOLLAND CANADIAN JUNIORS

For the sixth consecutive year, in order to accommodate team representation from all of Curling Canada's 14 Member Associations (provincial/territorial curling associations), a competition draw format was created and first introduced in the 2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors at Fort McMurray, Alberta.

By gender, the teams are seeded #1 through #14, based on the final standings in last year's Juniors at Victoria, B.C. and then separated into two pools of seven each. Seeds 1,4,5,8,10,11 and 14 are in Pool A; Seeds 2,3,6,7,9,12 and 13 are in Pool B.

The teams play a six-game round robin within each Pool from Saturday, January 13 through Tuesday, January 16 at the Aréna de Grand-Mère and Club de curling de Grand-Mère.

The top four teams from each Pool advance to the Championship Pool for each gender. Any ties for the last berth to the Championship Pool will be decided by a tiebreaker game (s). The winner advances to the Championship Pool while the loser will move to the Seeding Pool.

The teams then play four games against teams from the other preliminary round robin pool from Wednesday through Friday, with the top three finishers, based on overall won-lost records (a total of 10 games), qualifying for the weekend playoffs.

The first-place teams advance to their respective finals at the Arena. The second and third place teams (after any required tiebreaker games) meet in semifinals. The women's semifinal is Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., the men's semifinal is Saturday at 6:00 p.m., with the winners also advancing to their respective finals.

The women's final is Sunday, January 21 at 1:00 p.m., while the men's final is Sunday, January 21 at 6:00 p.m. The semifinals and finals will be televised live by TSN/RDS2.

In the meantime, the six teams of each gender that did NOT qualify for the Championship Pool go to the Seeding Pool. The teams play the teams from the other pool in a three-game round robin starting Wednesday. Each team's won-lost record is carried forward.

At the conclusion of both the Championship Pool and Seeding Pool on Friday, the overall won-lost records of the non-playoff teams (each team will have played at least nine games) will be used for seeding purposes for the 2019 Canadian Juniors. The playoff teams will eventually be seeded #1 (gold medallist), #2 (silver medallist) and #3 (bronze medallist) for next year.

THE 2018 DRAW

	ARENA								Club de Curling GRAND MERE				MEN		WOMEN	
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H					POOL A	POOL B	POOL A	POOL B
Sat 9:30 am	NO vs PE	AB vs NU	QC vs SK	SK vs QC	YT vs MB	ON vs BC		NT vs ON					BC (1)	ON (2)	AB (1)	ON (2)
Sat 2:00 pm	NO vs AB	NS vs YT	NL vs NT	NS vs MB	YT vs QC	ON vs PE		NB vs AB					MB (4)	NO (3)	QC (4)	NO (3)
Sat 7:30 pm	QC vs NS	NB vs YT	NL vs NT	BC vs NO	NU vs NL			SK vs BC					NS (5)	PE (6)	SK (5)	BC (6)
Sun 9:30 am	MB vs NB	PE vs NU	MB vs NB	PE vs NO	NU vs NL	BC vs NS		NT vs ON					NB (8)	AB (7)	NS (8)	PE (7)
Sun 2:00 pm	AB vs YT	QC vs MB	BC vs PE	NL vs ON	NT vs NO	NB vs SK		YT vs NS					QC (10)	NL (9)	MB (10)	NL (9)
Sun 6:30 pm	BC vs YT	MB vs QC	SK vs NS	NL vs ON	NB vs QC			AB vs NT					SK (11)	NT (12)	NB (11)	NT (12)
Mon 9:30 am	ON vs NU	NO vs NL	NS vs NB	MB vs AB	SK vs MB	PE vs NT		NU vs BC					YT (14)	NU (13)	YT (14)	NU (13)
Mon 2:00 pm	ON vs NU	NO vs NL	PE vs AB	QC vs BC	NT vs NO			YT vs SK					MEN'S POOL A			
Mon 6:30 pm	NS vs QC	NT vs PE	AB vs QC	YT vs NB	PE vs ON	MB vs YT		NL vs AB					MEN'S POOL B			
Tue 9:30 am	PE vs NL	NB vs SK	ON vs NO	NU vs NT	NB vs BC	NO vs NU		MB vs NS					WOMEN'S POOL A			
Tue 2:00 pm	SK vs MB	NT vs BC	BC vs MB	YT vs SK	AB vs ON			NL vs PE					WOMEN'S POOL B			
Tue 6:30pm	BC vs NL	SK vs NS	ON vs NO	NU vs NT	NS vs AB	NO vs NU		QC vs YB					MEN'S SEEDING POOL			
Wed 2:00pm	W14 vs W11	M5 vs M2	M10 vs M13	W6 vs W1	M6 vs M1	W5 vs W2		W10 vs W13					WOMEN'S SEEDING POOL			
Wed 6:30pm	M14 vs M11	W8 vs W4	W11 vs W13	M3 vs M7	M8 vs M4	M12 vs M10		W3 vs W7					MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP POOL			
Thu 9:30am	M1 vs M7	W10 vs W14	W1 vs W7	M13 vs M9	W4 vs W5	M2 vs M6		M4 vs M5					WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP POOL			
Thu 2:00pm	W2 vs W8	W13 vs W9	M5 vs M3	W3 vs W5	M10 vs M14	M11 vs M13		W11 vs W12					Men's Rank 2017	Women's Rank 2017		
Thu 6:30pm	M6 vs M3	M8 vs M1	W6 vs W3	M11 vs M12	W12 vs W10	W7 vs W4		W8 vs W1					1	BC	1	AB
Fri 9:00am	W4 vs W6	W1 vs W5	M7 vs M2	M4 vs M6	W7 vs W2	M1 vs M5		M3 vs M8					2	ON	2	ON
Fri 1:00pm	W9 vs W12	M9 vs M12				TIEBREAKERS (if necessary)						3	NO	3	NO	
Sat 9:00 am	xd1	xd2		xd3	xd4								4	MB	4	QC
Sat 10:30 am	xd5	xd6		xd7	xd8	xd9		xd10		xd11			5	NS	5	SK
Sat 1:00 pm			semi finals			xd12		xd13		xd14			6	PE	6	BC
Sat 4:30 pm	xd15	xd16		xd17	xd18	xd19		xd20		xd21			7	AB	7	PE
Sat 6:00 pm			semi finals										8	NB	8	NS
Sat 9:30 pm	xd28	xd27		xd25	xd24	xd22		xd23		xd26			9	NL	9	NL
Sat 9:00 am	xd29	xd32	xd34	xd33	xd35	xd31		xd36		xd30			10	QC	10	MB
Sat 10:30 am	xd38	xd40		xd37	xd39								11	SK	11	NB
Sun 1:00 pm			Women's Final										12	NT	12	NT
Sun 4:00 pm						xd42		xd41					13	NU	13	NU
Sun 5:30 pm								xd Gold		xd Bronze			14	YT	14	YT
Sun 6:00 pm			Men's Final										mixed doubles			
													championship playoffs			

Seeding (based on results from 2017)

MEN		WOMEN	
POOL A	POOL B	POOL A	POOL B
BC (1)	ON (2)	AB (1)	ON (2)
MB (4)	NO (3)	QC (4)	NO (3)
NS (5)	PE (6)	SK (5)	BC (6)
NB (8)	AB (7)	NS (8)	PE (7)
QC (10)	NL (9)	MB (10)	NL (9)
SK (11)	NT (12)	NB (11)	NT (12)
YT (14)	NU (13)	YT (14)	NU (13)

Mixed Doubles

There will also be a Mixed Doubles single knockout competition (44 two-person teams) on Saturday and Sunday leading to medals, involving all the players from the non-playoff teams. The games are six ends in duration with five stones in play per team each end. The gold and bronze medal games will be played at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Club de curling de Grand-Mère.

Sportsmanship Awards

The Sportsmanship Awards at the 2018 New Holland Canadian Juniors will be presented to the player (one per gender) who best combine the high ideals of sportsmanship, observance of rules and exemplary conduct on and off the ice. Each competitor makes a selection by secret ballot.

All-Star Awards

All-Star awards will be based on the statistical percentages compiled throughout the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player who has the better plus/minus record for the event will be named the All-Star. That is to say, the player who has out-curling their opposing position by more than 5% (plus) or has been out-curling by 5% or more (minus) during the round robin. If there is still a tie, the individual with the least distance from their draw(s) to the button will be used to break that tie.

Joan Mead Legacy Awards (introduced by CBC-TV in the year 2000)

A \$500 award will be presented by Curling Canada to a male and female junior curler each year at the Canadian Juniors who best demonstrate an affinity for their sport and who are enthusiastic, creative and leaders in their communities.

Joan Mead enjoyed a 27-year career in television, including 20 with CBC Sports - from production assistant to show producer, executive producer and producer for the Nagano Olympics award-winning Host Broadcaster Coverage of Curling at the 1998 Games.

Her innovative television ideas included putting microphones on curlers beginning in 1983 and the introduction of the CBC-TV track camera, which provided a moving picture of the curlers and the stones, giving viewers a unique and unparalleled perspective of the sport.

History of the Canadian Juniors

Only the Brier, which began in 1927, has a longer history than the Canadian junior men's curling championship.

The first officially sanctioned (by the Dominion Curling Association) National Schoolboys Championship, as it was known then, was held in 1950 in Quebec City. Ten teams participated...Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Northern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Team members all had to attend the same high school or they were ineligible to represent a province.

The inaugural 'Canadian schoolboys' was won by Saskatchewan, skipped by Bill Clarke. In fact, Saskatchewan won the first three 'Schoolboys', including back-to-back victories by skip Gary Thode in 1951-52, who recorded the only eight-ender in Juniors history in 1952 when defeating Quebec, 17-5. After Ontario took the 1953 renewal, Saskatchewan proceeded to win three in a row again, with Bayne Secord joining Thode as consecutive two-time winners, in 1954-55.

From 1950-57, inclusive, the teams played for the Victor Sifton Trophy, named for the Canadian publishing magnate whose Sifton newspaper chain was the event sponsor.

In 1958, Pepsi-Cola became the title sponsor and Newfoundland joined the competition. The championship became known as the Pepsi Schoolboys from 1958-75, before morphing into the Pepsi Juniors in 1976, when the competitors age limits were changed to reflect the guidelines adopted by the World Curling Federation for the world junior men's curling championship, which had begun a year earlier in 1975.

Meanwhile, in 1971, the inaugural Canadian Girls Curling Championship was held at the Vancouver Curling Club, under the direction of chairperson Nellie Hrdlicka of Calgary, who had been the driving force behind creating such a national championship. Only four teams [British Columbia, Alberta, Yukon (Territories) and Nova Scotia] participated in the event, which was won by Alberta's Shelby McKenzie.

Beginning in 1972, the event was organized officially by the Canadian Ladies Curling Association. Eight teams participated at the Rossmere Curling Club in Winnipeg, as host Manitoba, skipped by Chris Pidzarko, won the championship.

In 1980, Pepsi-Cola Canada Beverages also assumed sponsorship of the junior women's championship, which continued to be held in a different city than the men's championship each year. However, in 1987, in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, the Pepsi Junior Men's and Women's Canadian Curling Championships were combined for the first time under one roof and have remained together ever since. Pepsi continued its long-time sponsorship of the Juniors through 1994, a period spanning 37 years.

In 1995, the Canadian Juniors became a key component in curling's 'Season of Champions', a new marketing concept that combined all of the televised national and international curling championships. Maple Leaf Meats came on board as the title sponsor for 1996-97, followed by Kärcher, the world's leading manufacturer of pressure washers, from 1998-2005.

Beginning in 2006, M&M Meat Shops, Canada's largest retail chain of specialty frozen foods, assumed title sponsorship and subsequently extended its involvement through 2015. Curling Canada resumed sponsorship of the Canadian Juniors beginning with the 2016 edition in Stratford, Ontario. New Holland is the new title sponsor for 2018.

Over the years, several changes have taken place to the championships. For example, beginning in 1996, representation was expanded to include single entries from both the Yukon and Northwest Territories for both men and women, making it a 13-team draw. Prior to that, only one team had represented Yukon/NWT in the traditional 12-team draw.

Starting in 2013, all 14 members of the Canadian Curling Association (CCA) were represented for the first time. The teams from each gender were seeded 1-14 based on their previous won-lost records for the last three years at the Juniors (2010-2012), then competed in a round-robin in two seven-team Pools, prior to a four-game Championship Round amongst the eight qualifiers to determine the three finalists.

Alberta has won a leading 16 Canadian junior men's titles since 1950. Saskatchewan is next with 14.

Thomas Scoffin holds the record for most appearances as skip – seven (six with Yukon and in 2013 with Alberta). He's also the youngest to ever skip at the Juniors - as a 12-year-old in 2007 at St. Catharines, Ontario. David Aho has the most appearances, eight, while representing Northwest Territories, Yukon and Alberta. Prince Edward Island's Brett Gallant holds the record for most games won as a skip, 48, which eclipsed the previous mark of 41 held by Quebec's Martin Crête, in 2010.

Only five teams have gone undefeated: Saskatchewan in 1952 (9-0), 1962 (10-0) and 2011 (13-0), Alberta in 1963 (10-0) and Manitoba in 1986 (12-0). Every province/territory has won at least once, except Nunavut, Northwest Territories and Yukon.

In 2015, Manitoba's Braden Calvert (2014, 2015) joined Alberta's Charley Thomas (2006, 2007), Ontario's John Morris (1998, 1999), Saskatchewan's Bayne Secord (1954, 1955) and Saskatchewan's Gary Thode (1951, 1952) as the only two-time consecutive winning skips.

Only one winning junior men's skip, Kevin Martin, has also gone on to skip a team to victory at the Brier. Martin won the 1985 Pepsi Juniors and captured four Briers (1991, 1997, 2008, 2009).

Saskatchewan leads all provinces with 11 junior women's crowns, followed by Manitoba with nine. Every province has won at least once. Only Northern Ontario, Northwest Territories, Nunavut and Yukon are winless. Four teams have gone unbeaten during the championship: Saskatchewan in 1975 (10-0), Alberta in 1978 (10-0), Manitoba in 1989 (11-0) and Ontario in 2010 (13-0).

Yukon's Sarah Koltun currently holds the record for most appearances as skip, with eight, while Prince Edward Island's Suzanne Gaudet owns the record for most wins, 49.

In 2015, Alberta's Kelsey Rocque (2014, 2015) joined Manitoba's Kaitlyn Lawes (2008, 2009), Prince Edward Island's Suzanne Gaudet (2001, 2002) and Alberta's Cathy King (1977, 1978) as back-to-back winning skips.

Skips who have won both Canadian junior and Canadian women's titles include Cathy King (Borst), Alison Goring, Julie Sutton, Jennifer Jones, Kelly Scott (MacKenzie), Amber Holland, Heather Nedohin (Godbersen) and Rachel Homan.

When the world junior men's championship came into being, the scheduling was such that it was impossible for the Canadian junior champion to represent Canada at the world event in the same year. Therefore, it was decided that the Canadian champion of one year would represent his/her country at next year's world juniors.

Thus, 1974 Canadian junior men's champion Robb King played in the inaugural 1975 world junior men's, held in East York (Toronto), finishing the runner-up to Sweden's Jan Ullsten.

Similarly, for the women, when the first world junior women's championship was held in 1988 at Chamonix, France, it was Julie Sutton, the 1987 Canadian champion, who represented her country (and won). This arrangement continued until 1994, when the CCA's competition schedule allowed the current national junior champions to compete at the world juniors the same year.

However, Alberta's Colin Davison, the 1994 Canadian junior champion, represented Canada at the world junior men's that year only because 1993 Canadian champion Shawn Adams had been suspended. 1993 Canadian champion Kim Gellard represented Canada at the 1994 world junior women's and, like Davison, also won.

For 1995, at the Canadian Juniors in Regina, the CCA had to devise a competition schedule to amalgamate the women's winner from 1994 with the finalists in 1995, in order to determine who would represent Canada at the world juniors a month later.

Jennifer Jones, who had won the 1994 Canadian Juniors, arrived for a sudden-death four-team playoff (two semifinals), joining the top three teams that had qualified. Jones lost that one-game playoff to Manitoba's Kelly MacKenzie, who subsequently defeated the other semifinal winner, Ontario, skipped by Kirsten Harmark, in the final.

MacKenzie would then go on to win the world junior women's title in Perth, while Chris Galbraith, winner of the 1995 Canadian junior men's championship, finished third in the world junior men's. Ever since, the winners of the Canadian Juniors have represented Canada at the World Juniors in the same year.

Overall, Canada has won a leading 18 world junior men's titles since 1975 and 11 world junior women's crowns since 1988. On six occasions, Canada has swept gold in both – 1988, 1994, 1998, 2001, 2003 and 2015.

The 2018 New Holland Canadian Juniors will be held at Shawinigan, Quebec from January 13-21, with the women's and men's semifinals on Saturday, January 20 and the women's and men's finals on Sunday, January 21, all televised live on TSN/RDS2.

The winners will then carry Canada's colours at the 2018 World Juniors, March 3-11 at Aberdeen, Scotland.

CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP (1950 – 2017)
VICTOR SIFTON TROPHY CHAMPIONS

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

PEPSI SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONS

1958	Northern Ontario	Tom Tod, Neil McLeod, Patrick Moran, David Allin
1959	Alberta	John Trout, Bruce Walker, David Woods, Allen Sharpe
1960	Alberta	Tommy Kroeger, Jack Isaman, Ron Nelson, Murray Sorenson
1961	British Columbia	Jerry Caughlin, Jack Cox, Mike Shippitt, David Jones
1962	Saskatchewan	Mike Lukowich, Ed Lukowich, Doug McLeod, David Moore
1963	Alberta	Wayne Saboe, Ron Hampton, Rick Aldridge, Mick Adams
1964	Northern Ontario	Bob Ash, Bill Ash, Terry Armstrong, Fred Prier
1965	Saskatchewan	Dan Fink, Ken Runtz, Ron Jacques, Larry Lechner
1966	Alberta	Brian Howes, Blair Pallesen, John Thompson, Chris Robinson

1967	Alberta	Stanley Trout, Doug Dobry, Allan Kullay, Donald Douglas
1968	Ontario	William Hope, Bruce Lord, Brian Domney, Dennis Gardiner
1969	Saskatchewan	Robert Miller, Roger Rask, Lloyd Helm, William Aug
1970	New Brunswick	Ronald Ferguson, Garth Jardine, Brian Henderson, Cyril Sutherland
1971	Saskatchewan	Greg Montgomery, Don Despina, Jeff Montgomery, Rod Verboom
1972	Alberta	Lawrence Niven, Rick Niven, Jim Ross, Ted Poblowski
1973	Ontario	Mark McDonald, Lloyd Emmerson, Phillip Tomsett, Jon Clare
1974	Alberta	Robb King, Brad Hannah, Bill Fowlis, Chris King
1975	Alberta	Paul Gowsell, Neil Houston, Glen Jackson, Kelly Stearne

PEPSI JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

1976	P.E.I.	Bill Jenkins, John Scales, Sandy Stewart, Alan Mayhew
1977	Alberta	Paul Gowsell, John Ferguson, Doug MacFarlane, Kelly Stearne
1978	Alberta	Darren Fish, Lorne Barker, Murray Ursulak, Barry Barker
1979	Manitoba	Mert Thompsett, Lyle Derry, Joel Gagne, Mike Friesen
1980	Québec	Denis Marchand, Denis Cecil, Yves Barrette, Larry Phillips
1981	Manitoba	Mert Thompsett, Bill McTavish, Joel Gagne, Mike Friesen
1982	Ontario	John Base, Bruce Webster, Dave McAnerney, Jim Donahoe
1983	Saskatchewan	Jamie Schneider, Danny Ferner, Steven Leippi, Kelly Vollman
1984	Manitoba	Bob Ursel, Brent Mendella, Gerald Chick, Mike Ursel

1985	Alberta	Kevin Martin, Richard Feeney, Daniel Petryk, Michael Berger
1986	Manitoba	Hugh McFadyen, Jon Mead, Norman Gould, John Lange
1987	New Brunswick	Jim Sullivan, Charlie Sullivan, Craig Burgess, Dan Alderman
1988	British Columbia	Mike Wood, Mike Bradley, Todd Troyer, Greg Hawkes
1989	British Columbia	Dean Joannis, David Nantes, Tim Coombes, Jef Pilon
1990	Ontario	Noel Herron, Robert Brewer, Steve Small, Richard Polk.
1991	Northern Ontario	Jason Repay, Aaron Skillen, Scott McCallum, Trevor Clifford
1992	Québec	Michel Ferland, Marco Berthelot, Steve Beautry, Steve Guetre
1993	Nova Scotia	Shawn Adams, Ben Blanchard, Jon Philip, Robert MacArthur
1994	Alberta	Colin Davison, Kelly Mittelstadt, Scott Pfeifer, Sean Morris

CCA JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

1995	Manitoba	Christopher Galbraith, Scott Cripps, Brent Barrett, Bryan Galbraith
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MAPLE LEAF JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

1996	Northern Ontario	Jeff Currie, Greg Given, Andrew Mikkelsen, Tyler Oinonen
1997	Alberta	Ryan Keane, Scott Pfeifer, Blayne Iskiw, Peter Heck

KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

1998	Ontario	John Morris, Craig Savill, Andy Ormsby, Brent Laing
1999	Ontario	John Morris, Craig Savill, Jason Young, Brent Laing
2000	British Columbia	Brad Kuhn, Kevin Folk, Ryan Kuhn, Hugh Bennett
2001	Newfoundland	Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brent Hamilton, Mike Adam

2002	Manitoba	David Hamblin, Ross Derksen, Kevin Hamblin, Ross McCannell
2003	Saskatchewan	Steve Laycock, Christopher Haichert, Michael Jantzen, Kyler Broad
2004	New Brunswick	Ryan Sherrard, Jason Roach, Darren Roach, Jared Bezanson
2005	Saskatchewan	Kyle George, Justin Mihalicz, David (DJ) Kidby, Chris Hebert

M&M MEAT SHOPS JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2006	Alberta	Charley Thomas, Geoff Walker, Rollie Robinson, Kyle Reynolds
2007	Alberta	Charley Thomas, Brock Virtue, Matthew (Matt) Ng, Kyle Reynolds
2008	Quebec	William Dion, Jean-Michel Arsenault Erik Lachance, Miguel Bernard
2009	Prince Edward Island	Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Jamie Danbrook
2010	Ontario	Jake Walker, Craig Van Ymeren, Geoff Chambers, Matthew (Matt) Mapletoft
2011	Saskatchewan	Braeden Moskowy, Kirk Muyres, Colton Flasch, Matt Lang
2012	Alberta	Brendan Bottcher, Evan Asmussen, Landon Bucholz, Bryce Bucholz
2013	Manitoba	Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Daniel Grant, Brendan MacCuish
2014	Manitoba	Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson
2015	Manitoba	Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson

CURLING CANADA JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONS

2016	Manitoba	Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Kyle Doering, Rob Gordon
2017	British Columbia	Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Nick Meister

**2017 Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
January 21-29, Archie Browning Sports Centre
Victoria, British Columbia**

MEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Calgary Winter Club

Colton Goller, Tyler Lautner, Kurtis Coller, Nicholas Rabl, Jim Lautner

British Columbia – Langley Curling Club, Langley and Royal City Curling Club, New Westminster

Tyler Tardi, Sterling Middleton, Jordan Tardi, Nick Meister, Paul Tardi

Manitoba – Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club, Winnipeg

JT Ryan, Jacques Gauthier, Graham McFarlane, Brendan Bilawka, John Lund

New Brunswick – Thistle-St Andrews Curling Club, Saint John

Liam Marin, Carter Small, Felipe K. Marin, James Kyle, Felipe D. Marin

Newfoundland and Labrador – RE/MAX Centre, St. John's

Greg Blyde, Liam Gregory, Ian Withycombe, Connor Stapleton, Craig Withycombe

Northern Ontario – Copper Cliff Curling Club, Copper Cliff

Tanner Horgan, Jacob (Jake) Horgan, Nick Bissonnette, Maxime Blais, Gerry Horgan

Northwest Territories – Fort Smith Curling Centre, Fort Smith

Sawer Kaeser, Tristan MacPherson, Joe Sturgeon, Garret Minute, Nick Kaeser

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Matthew Manuel, Adam Cocks, Nick Zachernuk, Alec Cameron, Stuart Cameron

Nunavut – Qavik Curling Club, Rankin Inlet

Arthur Siksik, Tyson Komaksiutiksak, Javen Komaksiutiksak, David Aglukark, Angela Dale

Ontario – Westmount Golf & Country Club, Kitchener

Matthew Hall, Jeff Wanless, Joey Hart, David Hart, Ray Bushfield

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Complex, Charlottetown

Tyler Smith, Chris Gallant, Noah O'Connor, Brooks Roche, Kevin Smith

Quebec – Etchemin Curling Club, Lévis

Vincent Roberge, Julien Tremblay, Étienne Elmaleh, Fabien Roberge, Denis Roberge

Saskatchewan – Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon

Rylan Kleiter, Trevor Johnson, Joshua Mattern, Matthieu Taillon, Dean Kleiter

Yukon – Not represented this year

2017 CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN’S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 21-29, Archie Browning Sports Centre
Victoria, British Columbia

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Ontario (Matthew Hall)	001	002	202	0	7
British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	*020	110	040	1	9

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ONTARIO

(Westmount Golf & Country Club, Kitchener)

David Hart	89%
Joey Hart	84%
Jeff Wanless	75%
Matthew Hall (s)	81%

Team totals 82%

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Langley CC & and Royal City CC,
New Westminster)

Nick Meister	96%
Jordan Tardi	73%
Sterling Middleton	84%
Tyler Tardi (s)	85%

Team totals 84%

British Columbia (Tyler Tardi of Langley/New Westminster) defeated Ontario (Matthew Hall of Kitchener), 9-7 to win the men’s final of the Canadian Junior Curling Championships Sunday at the Archie Browning Sports Centre in Victoria.

It was the fifth Canadian junior men’s title for British Columbia since 1950 but first since skip Brad Kuhn won at Moncton, N.B. in 2000.

It was the first Canadian title for skip Tyler Tardi, third Sterling Middleton, second Jordan Tardi, lead Nick Meister and coach Paul Tardi.

Tardi’s team (along with alternate Nicholas Rabl) then represented Canada in the 2017 VolP Defender World Junior Curling Championships, February 16-26 at the Gangneung Curling Centre (Pyeongchang), South Korea, seeking a 19th world title for Canada’s junior men since 1975.

After completing the round robin with a 6-3 mark (tied for second but placed fifth), Canada lost a tiebreaker, 8-7 to Norway to finish fifth with an overall record of 6-4. Meanwhile, Korea (Ki Jeong Lee), which has finished first with an 8-1 record, lost the Page 1-2 game to United States (Andrew Stopera), 7-5, but rebounded to win the semifinal over Scotland, 11-4, then avenged its loss to the U.S. by taking the final, 5-4. Norway (Magnus Ramsfjell) won the bronze medal game, 10-3 over Scotland.

SEMIFINAL

Ontario (Matthew Hall)	7* (extra end)
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	6

TIEBREAKER

Manitoba (JT Ryan)	7
Ontario (Matthew Hall)	8* (extra end)

***CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND** (includes Round Robin Pool record against only those teams advancing)

	W	L
British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	7	0
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	5	2
Ontario (Matthew Hall)	4	3
Manitoba (JT Ryan)	4	3
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	3	4
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	2	5
Alberta (Colton Goller)	2	5
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	1	6

*Used to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2018 Championship

British Columbia finished first with a 7-0 mark to advance to the final; Northern Ontario was second at 5-2 to advance to the semifinal, while Ontario and Manitoba tied for third with 4-3 records and met in a tiebreaker, won by Ontario, 8-7 in an extra end.

****SEEDING ROUND**

	W	L
Newfoundland/Labrador (Greg Blyde)	4	0
Quebec (Vincent Roberge)	3	1
Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	2	2
Northwest Territories (Sawer Kaeser)	1	3
Nunavut (Arthur Siksik)	0	4

Pool Records not carried forward. Played a round robin only.

**Used to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2018 Championship

ROUND ROBIN - POOL A

Manitoba (JT Ryan)	6	0
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	4	2
Alberta (Colton Goller)	4	2
New Brunswick (Liam Marin)	3	3
Quebec (Vincent Roberge)	2	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Greg Blyde)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Sawer Kaeser)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN - POOL B (no Yukon)

British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	4	1
Ontario (Matthew Hall)	3	2
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	3	2
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	3	2
Saskatchewan (Rylan Kleiter)	2	3
Nunavut (Arthur Siksik)	0	5

Top four in each Pool advanced to Championship Round; Bottom three in Pool A and bottom two in Pool B to Seeding Round.

COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2017

In order to accommodate representation from all of the Canadian Curling Association's 14 Member Associations (provincial/territorial curling associations), a new competition draw format was first instituted in 2013.

By gender, the teams were seeded #1 through #13 (Yukon was not represented), based on the provincial/territorial win-loss records from the 2016 Canadian Juniors and then separated into two pools - Pool A with seven teams, Pool B with six teams. The teams played a six-game round robin within each Pool during the first four days. The top four teams (best win-loss records) in each Pool advanced to the Championship Round. The round robin win-loss record involving ONLY the advancing teams was carried forward for each team.

These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tiebreakers.

2017 Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Tanner Horgan, Northern Ontario (81%)
Third	Jacob Horgan, Northern Ontario (83%)*
Second	Joey Hart, Ontario (85%)
Lead	Nicholas Rabl, Alberta (87%)

Second Team

Skip	Tyler Tardi, British Columbia (79%)*
Third	Tyler Lautner, Alberta (83%)
Second	Nick Bissonnette, Northern Ontario (83%)
Lead	Alec Cameron, Nova Scotia (85%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Nicholas Rabl, Alberta lead

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Garret Minute, Northwest Territories
Second	Graham McFarlane, Manitoba
Vice-skip	Sterling Middleton, B.C.
Skip	JT Ryan, Manitoba
Coach	Nick Kaeser, Northwest Territories

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches) -

Paul Tardi, British Columbia

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by Curling Canada) - \$500

Brooks Roche, Prince Edward Island lead



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British Columbia men strike gold at 2017 Canadian Junior Championships

A year removed from helping Canada's mixed team capture gold at the 2016 Winter Youth Olympics in Norway, Tyler Tardi and Sterling Middleton will take aim at another gold representing Canada when they head to the 2017 VoIP Defender World Junior Championships, Feb. 16-26 in Gangneung, South Korea.

The skip and vice-skip respectively for Team B.C. combined with second Jordan Tardi (Tyler's older brother), lead Nick Meister and coach Paul Tardi (the Tardi brothers' dad) to win the men's gold medal on Sunday at the 2017 Canadian Junior Curling Championships, presented by Ambrosia Apples, beating Ontario's Matthew Hall (Kitchener) 9-7 in a thoroughly entertaining final.

"I'm getting chills right now," marvelled Tardi, whose team represented the Langley and Royal City (New Westminster) curling clubs. "There's literally no words you can possibly say. It's a dream I've always had, and it's always seemed so distant. Now that it's here, it's just an unreal feeling. It's pretty spectacular."

The game turned in the later ends. Ontario — Hall was backed up by third Jeff Wanless, second Joey Hart, lead David Hart and coach Ray Bushfield — recovered from being down 4-1 at the fifth-end break by scoring two in the sixth end and adding a steal of two in the seventh to take the lead.

But Tyler Tardi, an 18-year-old student at Kwantlen Polytechnic University, shut the comeback down emphatically, making a precision double-takeout with his final delivery of the eighth end to score four and take a three-point lead.

"I thought it was there for three, for sure," said Tardi. "I wasn't sure if it would tick our own rock out. I was pretty happy with the result. We definitely needed a momentum swing since they're really good when they get the momentum. So we really needed to take it back from them."

Hall would come back with a deuce in the ninth, but Tardi made an open nose hit for the victory to prompt a loud celebration from the B.C. home crowd.

"We gave them everything we had and we have nothing to be ashamed about," said Hall. "I'm so proud of my guys for the whole week; it was so amazing, and today we just came out on the wrong side of the inch. We had one bad break and couldn't quite scramble back from it."

It was B.C.'s fifth men's gold medal at the Canadian Juniors, and first since Brad Kuhn prevailed in 2000 at Moncton, N.B.

Tardi and Middleton joined Nova Scotians Mary Fay and Karlee Burgess on Team Canada at the Youth Winter Olympics, and Middleton said that experience could help in the preparations for the World Juniors.

“I guess it gives us a slight advantage because we know what to expect, we know how we’ll be feeling (wearing the Maple Leaf), and we kind of know how to prepare,” said Middleton. “So if we can do a lot of the same stuff that we did in Norway, then I think we’ll do pretty good.”

For Paul Tardi, the chance to coach a Canadian champion was special — but doing it with his family made it even better.

“With both of my sons, it can’t be any more exciting than that,” he said. “Tyler’s had a lot of opportunities (with Junior Olympics), but to have my older son part of it to go to Junior Worlds, it’s just amazing.”

Earlier Sunday, Alberta’s Kristen Streifel (Edmonton) won the women’s gold medal with a 5-3 win over Ontario’s Hailey Armstrong (Ottawa).

Streifel, vice-skip Chantele Broderson, second Kate Goodhelpsen, lead Brenna Bilassy and coach Amanda-Dawn St. Laurent announced later that Burgess, who also won the World Junior Women’s title with Fay last season, will join the team in South Korea as an alternate.

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**2016 Canadian Junior Men’s Curling Championship
January 23-31, Stratford Rotary Complex
Stratford, Ontario**

MEN’S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton

Karsten Sturmey, Tristan Steinke, Christopher Kennedy, Caleb Boorse, Jeff Hoffart

British Columbia – Langley Curling Club, Langley and Royal City Curling Club, New Westminster

Tyler Tardi, Daniel Wenzek, Jordan Tardi, Nick Meister, Paul Tardi

Manitoba – Granite Curling Club, Winnipeg

Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Kyle Doering, Rob Gordon, Calvin Edie

New Brunswick – Curl Moncton, Moncton

Alex Robichaud, Ian McKinley, Donovan Lanteigne, Peter Robichaud, Lindsey MacKnight

Newfoundland and Labrador – Caribou Curling Club, Stephenville

Greg Smith, Ryan McNeil Lamswood, Kyle Barron, Craig Laing, Scott Lamswood

Northern Ontario – Copper Cliff Curling Club, Copper Cliff

Tanner Horgan, Jake Horgan, Nick Bissonnette, Maxime Blais, Gerry Horgan

Northwest Territories – Inuvik Curling Club, Inuvik

Matt Miller, Randy Hiebert, Logan Gagnier, Deklen Crocker, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Matthew Manuel, Nick Zachernuk, Ryan Abraham, Alec Cameron, Stuart Cameron

Nunavut – Qavik Curling Club, Rankin Inlet

Qamaniq (Arthur) Siksik, Tyson Komaksiutiksak, Javen Komaksiutiksak, Ryan Aggark, Sean Turriff

Ontario – Navan Curling Club, Navan

Doug Kee, Jason Camm, Matthew Hall, Curtis Easter, Ray Bushfield

Prince Edward Island – Maple Leaf Curling Club, O’Leary

Matt MacLean, Alan MacLean, Noah O’Connor, Jordan MacLean, Glen MacLean

Quebec – Glenmore Curling Club, Montreal

Félix Asselin, Nick den Hartog, Maxence Martel, Émile Asselin, Benoit Forget

Saskatchewan – Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon

Jacob Hersikorn, Brady Kendel, Tony Neufeld, Nick Neufeld, Laurie Burrows

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Brayden Klassen, Spencer Wallace, Trygg Jensen, William Klassen, Dean Klassen

2016 CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN’S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 23-31, Stratford Rotary Complex
Stratford, Ontario

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	033	103	01X	X	11
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	*200	010	10X	X	4

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

MANITOBA

(Granite CC, Winnipeg)

Rob Gordon	97%
Kyle Doering	100%
Colton Lott	91%
Matt Dunstone (s)	97%

Team totals 96%

NORTHERN ONTARIO

(Idylwyld Golf & Country Club, Sudbury)

Maxime Blais	98%
Nick Bissonnette	81%
Jake Horgan	64%
Tanner Horgan (s)	70%

Team totals 79%

Manitoba (Matt Dunstone of Winnipeg) defeated Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan of Sudbury), 11-4 to win the men’s final of the Canadian Junior Curling Championships Sunday at the Stratford Rotary Complex in Stratford.

It was the fourth consecutive Canadian junior men’s title for Manitoba, its 10th overall since 1950, and the second one for skip Matt Dunstone and third Colton Lott, who also teamed to win in 2013 at Fort McMurray, Alberta. It was the first Canadian title for second Kyle Doering, lead Rob Gordon and coach Calvin Edie. Skip Braden Calvert won back-to-back Canadian titles for Manitoba in 2014 and 2015.

Dunstone’s team (along with alternate Wade Ford), from the Granite Curling Club, represented Canada at the 2016 VolP Defender World Junior Curling Championships, March 6-13 in the Tårnby Curling Club at Tårnby (Copenhagen), Denmark, seeking a 19th world title for Canada’s junior men since 1975.

After completing the round robin in third place with a 7-2 mark, Canada lost the Page 3-4 game, 6-4 to Switzerland’s Yannick Schwaller, but won the bronze medal game, 8-4 over the same opponent. Scotland’s Bruce Mouat won gold, defeating U.S.A.’s Korey Dropkin, 6-4 in the final.

SEMIFINAL

Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	8
British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	3

***CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND**

(includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	9	1
Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	9	1
British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	7	3
Quebec (Félix Asselin)	6	4
Alberta (Karsten Sturmayer)	6	4
Saskatchewan (Jacob Hersikorn)	5	5
Ontario (Doug Kee)	5	5
New Brunswick (Alex Robichaud)	4	6

*Used to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2017 Championship

Northern Ontario and Manitoba tied for first with 9-1 records but Northern Ontario was placed first and advanced to the final by virtue of its victory over Manitoba in the Championship round. Manitoba was placed second, British Columbia third, to both advance to the semifinal.

****SEEDING ROUND** (includes Round Robin Pool record)

	W	L
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	5	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Greg Smith)	5	4
Prince Edward Island (Matt MacLean)	3	6
Yukon (Brayden Klassen)	1	8
Nunavut (Arthur Siksik)	1	8
Northwest Territories (Matt Miller)	1	8

**Used to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2017 Championship

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	6	0
Quebec (Félix Asselin)	4	2
Ontario (Doug Kee)	4	2
Alberta (Karsten Sturmayer)	3	3
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	2	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Greg Smith)	2	4
Nunavut (Arthur Siksik)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

British Columbia (Tyler Tardi)	6	0
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	5	1
New Brunswick (Alex Robichaud)	4	2
Saskatchewan (Jacob Hersikorn)	3	3
Prince Edward Island (Matt MacLean)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Matt Miller)	1	5
Yukon (Brayden Klassen)	0	6

Top four in each Pool advanced to Championship Round; Bottom three to Seeding Round.

COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2016

In order to accommodate representation from all of the Canadian Curling Association's 14 Member Associations (provincial/territorial curling associations), a new competition draw format was first instituted in 2013.

By gender, the teams were seeded #1 through #14, based on the provincial/territorial win-loss records from the 2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors and then separated into two pools of seven teams each. Seeds 1,4,5,8,10,11 and 14 were in Pool A; Seeds 2,3,6,7,9,12 and 13 were in Pool B.

The teams played a six-game round robin within each Pool during the first four days. The top four teams (best win-loss records) in each Pool subsequently advanced to the Championship Round for each gender. The round robin win-loss record of each team was carried forward.

These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tiebreakers.

2016 Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Matt Dunstone, Manitoba (90%)
Third	Colton Lott, Manitoba (88%)
Second	Kyle Doering, Manitoba (89%)
Lead	Nick Neufeld, Saskatchewan (89%)

Second Team

Skip	Tanner Horgan, Northern Ontario (82%)
Third	Jason Camm, Ontario (85%)
Second	Matthew Hall, Ontario (87%)
Lead	Curtis Easter, Ontario (87%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Arthur Siksik, Nunavut skip

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Rob Gordon, Manitoba
Second	Kyle Barron, N.L.
Third	Daniel Wenzek, B.C.
Skip	Karsten Sturmay, Alberta
Coach	Benoit Forget, Quebec

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Benoit Forget, Quebec

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by Curling Canada) - \$500

Karsten Sturmay, Alberta skip



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Four in a row for Manitoba men at 2016 Canadian Juniors

STRATFORD, Ont. — He started the run in 2013, and he extended it in 2016.

Matt Dunstone and his team from Winnipeg claimed Manitoba's fourth consecutive men's gold medal at the [2016 Canadian Junior Curling Championships](#), presented by Egg Farmers of Ontario, Sunday in Stratford, Ont., beating Northern Ontario's Tanner Horgan (Copper Cliff) 11-4 in the final.

Dunstone won gold in 2013 at Fort McMurray, Alta., and watched from home as fellow Manitoban Braden Calvert prevailed in 2014 and 2015.

But Sunday's victory was worth the wait, said the 20-year-old skip.

"It's just as satisfying, for sure," said a jubilant Dunstone, whose team is rounded out by third Colton Lott, second (and vice-skip) Kyle Doering, lead Rob Gordon and coach Calvin Edie. "It doesn't change; this is awesome. I'm so proud of these guys; they worked so hard for this, and we couldn't be happier, obviously."

Lott was a member of the 2013 team as well, and a year earlier he and Doering were teammates on a Manitoba team that won bronze at the 2012 Canadian Juniors in Napanee, Ont.

Sunday's gold was nailed down early. Northern Ontario — Horgan's team included third (and younger brother) Jake Horgan, second Nick Bissonnette, lead Maxime Blais and coach (and the Horgans' dad) Gerry Horgan — opened the game with a first-end deuce.

But Dunstone made two pistols in the second end — the first, a precision long runback takeout to sit two, and when Tanner Horgan missed his final shot, Dunstone coolly drew to bite the button for a go-ahead three.

"Those were such a great pair of shots," said Lott. "Especially after I crashed on a guard on my shot. It was phenomenal; Matt played great. I wouldn't want another skip in the world to throw those shots."

Manitoba would add a stolen three in the third end on another Horgan miss, and then made a wonderful in-off takeout in the sixth end for a third three-ender.

“I don’t think they missed. They’re an amazing team; how are they a junior team? They’ll do just fantastic at the worlds,” said the classy Horgan, 17, who’ll play in the Northern Ontario men’s championship, with his first game against none other than 2014 Olympic gold-medallist Brad Jacobs. “I think there’s lots of room for growth with our team. We’re so young, we have so many more years ahead and I’m excited to see what we can do in a few years.”

Dunstone’s team will head to Taarnby, Denmark, for the 2016 World Juniors, March 5-13, looking to make it back-to-back gold medals for Canada after Calvert’s victory last year in Estonia, and to improve on the bronze medal Dunstone and Lott won in 2013.

“Going back three years ago, we felt robbed, for sure,” said Dunstone. “We have gold on our minds, and if we keep playing like we did in this playoff round, we should be right there.”

Manitoba’s four straight wins matches the Saskatchewan record of four in a row, set between 1949 and 1952. It was the province’s 12th Canadian junior men’s crown.

“We have such a strong junior program from head to toe,” said Dunstone. “We all make each other better; Braden makes us better, we make Braden better, and there are a lot of other guys that you have to work to be better than. We just all feed off each other.”

The gold medals three years apart for Dunstone and Lott match a record held by Alberta’s Scott Pfeifer for longest gap between Canadian junior titles.

The 2017 Canadian Juniors will be played in Victoria.

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2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men’s Curling Championship
January 24-February 1, Corner Brook Civic Centre and Corner Brook Curling Club
Corner Brook, Newfoundland & Labrador

MEN’S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Avonair Curling Club, Edmonton

Karsten Sturmey, Tristan Steinke, Brett Winfield, Mac Lenton, Jeff Ginter

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Centre, Victoria

Paul Henderson, Duncan Silversides, Benton Boychuk-Chorney, Jacob Zorn, Todd Troyer

Manitoba – Deer Lodge Curling Club, Winnipeg

Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson, Tom Clasper

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Rene Comeau, Andrew Burgess, Alex MacNeil, Ryan Freeze, Damien Lahiton

Newfoundland And Labrador – Caribou Curling Club, Stephenville

Greg Smith, Ryan McNeil Lamswood, Kyle Barron, Craig Laing, Scott Lamswood

Northern Ontario – Idylwyld Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Tanner Horgan, Jake Horgan, Connor Lawes, Maxime Blais, Gerry Horgan

Northwest Territories – Inuvik Curling Club, Inuvik

Matthew Miller, Logan Gagnier, Deklen Crocker (vice-skip), Braeden Picek, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Matthew Manuel, Nick Zachernuk, Ryan Abraham, Alec Cameron, Stuart Cameron

Nunavut – Qavik Curling Club, Rankin Inlet

Kane Komaksiutiksak, Tyson Komaksiutiksak, Sidney Nichol, Darren Makkigak, Angela Dale

Ontario – Quinte Curling Club, Belleville

Mac Calwell, Kurt Armstrong, Morgan Calwell, Matthew Pretty, Greg Pretty

Prince Edward Island – Montague Curling Club, Montague

Tyler Smith, Brooks Roche, Dylan Lowery, Ryan Lowery, Kevin Smith

Quebec – Glenmore Curling Club, Montreal

Félix Asselin, Alex Cormier, Lewis South, Émile Asselin, Benoit Forget

Saskatchewan – Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon

Jacob Hersikorn, Cole Tenetuik, Brady Kendel, Brandon Leippi, Laurie Burrows

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Joe Wallingham, Brayden Klassen, Trygg Jensen, Spencer Wallace, Dean Klassen

2015 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 24-February 1, Corner Brook Civic Centre and Corner Brook Curling Club
Corner Brook, Newfoundland & Labrador

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Saskatchewan (Jacob Hersikorn)	001	010	202	0	6
Manitoba (Braden Calvert)	*110	102	010	2	8

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

SASKATCHEWAN

(Sutherland CC, Saskatoon)

Brandon Leippi	93%
Brady Kendel	89%
Cole Tenetuik	68%
Jacob Hersikorn (s)	68%

Team totals 79%

MANITOBA

(Deer Lodge CC, Winnipeg)

Brendan Wilson	83%
Lucas Van Den Bosch	71%
Kyle Kurz	69%
Braden Calvert (s)	74%

Team totals 74%

Manitoba (Braden Calvert of Winnipeg) defeated Saskatchewan (Jacob Hersikorn of Saskatoon), 8-6 to win the men's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships Sunday at the Corner Brook Civic Centre in Corner Brook, N.L.

It was the second consecutive Canadian junior title for skip Braden Calvert, third Kyle Kurz, second Lucas Van Den Bosch, lead Brendan Wilson and coach Tom Clasper. It was the ninth title for Manitoba since the championship began in 1950. It was also Manitoba's third win in a row, having also taken the 2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's in Fort McMurray with skip Matt Dunstone.

Calvert's team, from the Deer Lodge Curling Club, represented Canada at the 2015 World Junior Curling Championships, February 28-March 8 at the Tondiraba Ice Hall in Tallinn, Estonia, seeking an 18th world title for Canada's junior men since 1975.

After completing the round robin in first place with an 8-1 mark, Canada won the Page 1-2 game, 7-6 over Switzerland's Yannick Schwaller, the defending world junior champion, to advance to the final. In the final, Calvert met Schwaller again and once more prevailed, 6-3, to claim the gold medal. Canada had also won the round robin encounter, 5-3.

SEMIFINAL

Saskatchewan (Jacob Hersikorn)	8
New Brunswick (Rene Comeau)	6

***CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND**

(includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Manitoba (Braden Calvert)	9	1
New Brunswick (Rene Comeau)	8	2
Saskatchewan (Jacob Hersikorn)	7	3
Quebec (Félix Asselin)	7	3
Alberta (Karsten Sturmey)	7	3
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	5	5
British Columbia (Paul Henderson)	5	5
Ontario (Mac Calwell)	2	8

*Used to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2016 Championship

Manitoba finished first with a 9-1 mark to advance to the final. New Brunswick finished second while Saskatchewan, Quebec and Alberta tied for third, all with 7-3 records, necessitating two tiebreakers. In the first tiebreaker, Quebec beat Alberta, 5-3. In the second tiebreaker, Saskatchewan edged Quebec, 8-7 to advance to the semifinal against New Brunswick.

****SEEDING ROUND** (includes Round Robin Pool record)

	W	L
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	5	4
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	4	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Greg Smith)	3	6
Yukon (Joe Wallingham)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Matthew Miller)	2	7
Nunavut (Kane Komaksiutiksak)	0	9

**Used to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2016 Championship

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

Quebec (Félix Asselin)	6	0
Manitoba (Braden Calvert)	5	1
British Columbia (Paul Henderson)	4	2
Newfoundland/Labrador (Greg Smith)	2	4
***Ontario (Mac Calwell)	2	4
Nova Scotia (Matthew Manuel)	2	4
Nunavut (Kane Komaksiutiksak)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

Saskatchewan (Jacob Hersikorn)	5	1
New Brunswick (Rene Comeau)	5	1
Alberta (Karsten Sturmey)	5	1
***Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	2	4
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	2	4
Yukon (Joe Wallingham)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Matthew Miller)	0	6

***advanced to Championship Pool after tiebreakers

COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2015

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These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tiebreakers.

2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Karsten Sturmay, Alberta (82%)
Third	Kyle Kurz, Manitoba (82%)*
Second	Lucas Van Den Bosch, Manitoba (84%)
Lead	Ryan Freeze, New Brunswick (86%)

Second Team

Skip	Braden Calvert, Manitoba (80%)
Third	Jacob Horgan, Northern Ontario (82%)
Second	Brett Winfield, Alberta (81%)
Lead	Brendan Wilson, Manitoba (84%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Alex Cormier, Quebec third

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Brendan Wilson, Manitoba
Second	Alex MacNeil, New Brunswick
Third	Alex Cormier, Quebec
Skip	Karsten Sturmay, Alberta
Coach	Damien Lahiton, New Brunswick

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Tom Clasper, Manitoba

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CCA) - \$500

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Calvert's Manitoba men repeat gold-medal win at 2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors

CORNER BROOK, N.L. — Braden Calvert's Manitoba team won't have much time to savour its second straight men's gold medal at the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships.

The mad dash back to Winnipeg will begin at approximately 2:15 a.m. local time in Corner Brook Monday as the team catches the bus to the airport in Deer Lake — approximately three hours after finishing off its 8-6 gold-medal game victory over Saskatchewan's Jacob Hersikorn at the Corner Brook Civic Centre.

Two flights later, the team is scheduled to land in Winnipeg to an undoubtedly memorable airport reception with friends, family and local media.

And then, Tuesday, it's off to Brandon for practice day at the Manitoba men's championship in preparation for Wednesday's first-round game against East St. Paul's Evan Martin.

So much for a week-long celebration.

"I'm in a little bit of shock right now," marvelled Calvert, a 19-year-old University of Manitoba student. "We're just overwhelmed and super-excited about winning the national championship, and I'm sure it'll sink in a little bit more tomorrow."

Sunday's win — marking Manitoba's third straight M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors men's gold medal, after Calvert's victory last year in Liverpool, N.S., and Matt Dunstone's win the year before in Fort McMurray, Alta. — capped a brilliant week for Calvert, third Kyle Kurz, second Lucas Van Den Bosch, lead Brendan Wilson and coach Tom Clasper. After losing their opener to Quebec's Félix Asselin, the Manitobans rattled off 10 straight victories en route to gold.

In the final, Manitoba never trailed, taking single points in the first two ends, one more in the third and a beautiful chap-and-lie deuce in the sixth to go up 5-2.

"It wasn't an easy shot, and definitely wasn't easy to look at from the hack," said an admiring Kurz of the sixth-end masterpiece. "You couldn't see the inside of it, and if it's heavy at all, it's hanging outside and we're not getting our deuce. But I had full confidence in him making that shot; he makes those left, right and centre."

Saskatchewan would bounce back with deuces in the seventh and ninth ends, sandwiched around a Manitoba single to tie the game.

In the 10th, though, Hersikorn's last-rock draw attempt came up short and Calvert didn't need to throw his last rock.

"I think being here once and doing it once definitely helped us focus on what we had to do and helped us handle the nerves a bit better," said Calvert. "I thought we were a lot more comfortable this year."

It was an all-around good week for the team; back at the Calvert family cattle ranch in Carberry, it was calving season. Braden's older brother Trevor handled one of those births, and immediately named the newborn Tommy in honour of the team coach.

While that aspiring bull is taking its first tottering steps, the Calvert team will have aspirations of its own at the Manitoba men's championship.

"It's pretty neat to go to an event where you have Jeff Stoughton, Mike McEwen and Reid Carruthers at it, guys you've watched on TV and idolized for years," he said. "It's amazing to know that we'll have a chance to play them. We'll have a lot of fun at that event."

Once the Manitoba championship is done, Calvert will turn his attention to wearing the Maple Leaf at the 2015 World Junior Championships, beginning Feb. 28 in Tallinn, Estonia. Last year in Flims, Switzerland, the Canadian team lost the bronze-medal game to Norway.

"We can't wait to put the Maple Leaf on and try to do Canada proud, and hopefully do a little bit better than last year.

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**2014 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
January 18-26, Queens Place Emera Centre and Liverpool Curling Club
Liverpool, Nova Scotia**

MEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – The Glencoe Club, Calgary

Carter Lautner, Taylor Ardiel, David Aho, Kyle Morrison, Jim Lautner

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Club and Juan de Fuca Curling Centre, Victoria

Cameron de Jong, Brook Calibaba, Ryan Cassidy, Alex Horvath, Don McMullen

Manitoba – Deer Lodge Curling Club, Winnipeg

Braden Calvert, Kyle Kurz, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Brendan Wilson, Tom Clasper

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Rene Comeau, Daniel Wenzek, Jordan Craft, Ryan Freeze, Damien Lahiton

Newfoundland And Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Stephen Trickett, Adam Boland, Evan Kearley, Zach Young, Eugene Trickett

Northern Ontario – Idylwylde Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Tanner Horgan, Nick Servant, Jacob Horgan, Max Blais, Gerry Horgan

Northwest Territories – Inuvik Curling Club, Inuvik

Matthew Miller, Randy Hiebert, Cody Snyder, Deklen Crocker, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Windsor Curling Club, Windsor

Robert Mayhew, Michael Brophy, Matt Jackson, Ben Creaser, Alan Mayhew

Nunavut – Qavik Curling Club, Rankin Inlet

Jamie Airut, Connor Faulkner, Qamaniq Siksik, Kane Komaksiutiksak, Kevin Bussey

Ontario – Rideau Curling Club, Ottawa

Ryan McCrady, Doug Kee, Matt Haughn, Cole Lyon-Hatcher, Ray Bushfield

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Complex, Charlottetown

Kyle Holland (third stones), Tony Nabuurs (fourth stones), Alex Sutherland, Taylor McInnis, Angela Hodgson

Quebec – Montreal West Curling Club, Montreal and Boucherville Curling Club, Boucherville

Adam Freilich, Maxandre Caron, Alexandre Bergeron-Gallant, Jason Olsthoorn, Rob Philion

Saskatchewan – Kronau Curling Club, Kronau

Tyler Hartung, Mathew Ring, Brendan Ryan, Brandon Leippi, Jeff Hartung

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Joe Wallingham, Brayden Klassen, Spencer Wallace, Trygg Jensen, Kevin Patterson

2014 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 18-26, Queens Place Emera Centre and Liverpool Curling Club
Liverpool, Nova Scotia

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
New Brunswick (Rene Comeau)	020	020	100	X	5
Manitoba (Braden Calvert)	*101	400	010	X	7

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

NEW BRUNSWICK

(Capital Winter Club, Fredericton)

Ryan Freeze	85%
Jordan Craft	90%
Daniel Wenzek	86%
Rene Comeau (s)	88%

Team totals 87%

MANITOBA

(Deer Lodge CC, Winnipeg)

Brendan Wilson	84%
Lucas Van Den Bosch	88%
Kyle Kurz	81%
Braden Calvert (s)	85%

Team totals 84%

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After completing the round robin tied for second with four others but placed third with a 6-3 mark, Canada lost the Page 3-4 game, 6-5 to Switzerland, then dropped the bronze medal game to Norway (Eirik Mjøen), 7-5. Switzerland (Yannick Schwaller) eventually won the gold medal game, 6-5 over Scotland's Kyle Smith.

SEMIFINAL

Alberta (Carter Lautner)	4
New Brunswick (Rene Comeau)	9

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New Brunswick (Rene Comeau)	7	3
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SEEDING ROUND (includes Round Robin record) **W L**
(to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2015 Championship)

Yukon (Joe Wallingham)	5	4
Quebec (Adam Freilich)	3	6
Newfoundland/Labrador (Stephen Trickett)	3	6
Prince Edward Island (Kyle Holland)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Matthew Miller)	2	7
Nunavut (Jamie Airut)	0	9

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

Manitoba (Braden Calvert)	6	0
Saskatchewan (Tyler Hartung)	4	2
Ontario (Ryan McCrady)	4	2
Northern Ontario (Tanner Horgan)	4	2
Quebec (Adam Freilich)	2	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Stephen Trickett)	1	5
Nunavut (Jamie Airut)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

New Brunswick (Rene Comeau)	5	1
Alberta (Carter Lautner)	5	1
Nova Scotia (Robert Mayhew)	4	2
British Columbia (Cameron de Jong)	3	3
Yukon (Joe Wallingham)	2	4
Prince Edward Island (Kyle Holland)	1	5
Northwest Territories (Matthew Miller)	1	5

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2014 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Carter Lautner, Alberta (80%)
Third	Michael Brophy, Nova Scotia (80%)
Second	Lucas Van Den Bosch, Manitoba (81%)
Lead	Jason Olsthoorn, Quebec (81%)*

Second Team

Skip	Ryan McCrady, Ontario (77%)
Third	Daniel Wenzek, New Brunswick (79%)*
Second	David Aho, Alberta (79%)*
Lead	Cole Lyon-Hatcher, Ontario (81%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Taylor Ardiel, Alberta third

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Deklen Crocker, N.W.T.
Second	Alex Sutherland, P.E.I.
Third	Connor Faulkner, Nunavut
Skip	Rene Comeau, New Brunswick
Coach	Tom Clasper, Manitoba

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Tom Clasper, Manitoba

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the CCA) - \$500

Cole Lyon-Hatcher, Ontario lead

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Manitoba repeats as men’s gold-medallists at M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Championships

LIVERPOOL, N.S. — A new face, but the same province, has emerged as the men’s champion at the 2014 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships.

Manitoba’s Braden Calvert and his team from Winnipeg — third Kyle Kurz, second Lucas Van Den Bosch, lead Brendan Wilson and coach Tom Clasper — beat New Brunswick’s René Comeau 7-5 on Sunday afternoon at Queens Place Emera Centre in the men’s gold-medal game.

It gave Manitoba back-to-back men’s titles at the Canadian Juniors, following Matt Dunstone’s victory a year ago in Fort McMurray, Alta.

“It’s a dream come true, really,” said an ecstatic Calvert, whose team will join women’s champ Kelsey Rocque of Alberta at the 2014 World Junior Curling Championships, beginning Feb. 26 in Flims, Switzerland. “The guys just played really well all week, and we managed to do it. Unbelievable. I’m in shock right now.”

It wasn’t a perfect start for the Manitobans, who’d had the berth in the final clinched since Wednesday; the 18-year-old Calvert nose-hit a blank attempt in the first end, surrendered a deuce to New Brunswick in the second, and was held to one in the third.

“To be honest, it was a bit of a grind,” admitted Calvert, an agriculture student at the University of Manitoba. “We tried to stay sharp with practices, but you can’t really prepare for what just happened. I think we came out a little sluggish, to be honest. But we managed to grind one out.”

In the fourth, Manitoba put the heat on Comeau, and the New Brunswick skip couldn’t respond. His hit attempt missed everything and gave Manitoba a game-turning steal of four.

“Really, it was just one shot,” said Comeau, whose team from Fredericton was rounded out by third Daniel Wenzek, second Jordan Craft, lead Ryan Freeze and coach Damien Lahiton. “We battled hard and tried to come back. But they’re a great hitting team. Once you get down to them, it’s hard to come back.”

New Brunswick fought back, getting a deuce in the fourth end, and then stealing one in the sixth when Calvert couldn’t make a draw to bite the pin.

But Calvert made a clutch delicate tap in the eighth to take back some momentum, and his teammates went to work in the ninth and 10th ends to keep the house clean. Calvert finished the game with an open takeout to run New Brunswick out of rocks.

“I was just happy we were on the podium,” said Comeau. “I’m definitely excited about our future; we learned this week that we can compete with the best teams in Canada. Lots to come — it won’t be the last you hear from us.”

Now, the Manitobans’ sights will turn to Switzerland and the chance to wear Canadian colours on the world stage.

“I definitely think I’m ready, and I think our team is, too,” said Calvert. “We just practise so well and so much that I think we’ll be prepared for the challenge.”

Alberta’s Carter Lautner (Calgary), backed up by third Taylor Ardiel, second David Aho, lead Kyle Morrison and coach Jim Lautner, won the bronze medal after losing to New Brunswick in Sunday morning’s semifinal.

Canada has won a leading 17 world junior men’s titles since 1975 and eight women’s crowns (one behind Scotland) since 1988. The last Canadian teams to win world junior titles were skipped by Saskatchewan’s Marliese Kasner (Miller) in 2003 in Flims, Switzerland, and by Alberta’s Brendan Bottcher in Östersund, Sweden, in 2012.

For the second consecutive year, the competition format involves all 14 Member Associations of the Canadian Curling Association (10 provinces, plus Northern Ontario, Northwest Territories, Nunavut and Yukon).

The 2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors are scheduled for Jan. 24 to Feb. 1 in Corner Brook, N.L.

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2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men’s Curling Championship
February 2-10
Suncor Community Leisure Centre (CNRL Arena 2 & Oilsands Curling Club)
MacDonald Island Park, Fort McMurray, Alta.

MEN’S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton

Thomas Scoffin, Dylan Gousseau, Landon Bucholz, Bryce Bucholz, Rob Bucholz

British Columbia – Langley Curling Club, Langley & Victoria Curling Centre, Victoria

Tyler Klymchuk, Corey Chester, Sanjay Bowry, Rhys Gamache, Todd Troyer

Manitoba – West Kildonan Curling Club, Winnipeg

Matt Dunstone, Colton Lott, Daniel Grant, Brendan MacCuish, Scott Grant

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Josh Barry, Rene Comeau, Spencer Watts, Andrew O’Dell, Larry McCormack

Newfoundland and Labrador – Gander Curling Club, Gander

Adam Boland, Shane Hopkins, Patrick Short, Andrew Taylor, Gary Ryan

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Matthew Roberts, Zach Warkentin, Mac Joblin, Will Perozak, Tim Warkentin

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Centre, Yellowknife

Daniel Murray, Matthew Miller, John Murray, Randy Hiebert, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Stuart Thompson, Scott Babin, Luke Saunders, Alex MacNeil, Kevin Patterson

Nunavut – Qavik Curling Club, Rankin Inlet

David Kakuktinniq, Jamie Airut, Darren Makkigak, Arthur Siksik, Kevin Bussey

Ontario – St. Thomas Curling Club, St. Thomas

Aaron Squires (third rocks), Jason Camm (fourth rocks), David Easter, Curtis Easter, Tom Devaney

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Tyler Smith, Alex Sutherland, Alex Jenkins, Jonathan Schut, AJ Campbell

Quebec – Glenmore Curling Club, Montreal

Félix Asselin, Marc-Alexandre Charest-Dion, Lewis South, Sami Guimond-Jaber, Benoit Forget

Saskatchewan – Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon

Brady Scharback, Quinn Hersikorn, Jacob Hersikorn, Brady Kendel, Laurie Burrows

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Will Mahoney (third rocks), Mitch Young (fourth rocks), Joe Wallingham, Spencer Wallace, Wade Scoffin

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Alberta (Thomas Scoffin)	*010	000	011	0	3

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

MANITOBA

(West Kildonan CC, Winnipeg)

Brendan MacCuish	86%
Daniel Grant	98%
Colton Lott	96%
Matt Dunstone (s)	84%

Team totals 91%

ALBERTA

(Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton)

Bryce Bucholz	91%
Landon Bucholz	88%
Dylan Gousseau	80%
Thomas Scoffin (s)	88%

Team totals 87%

Manitoba (Matt Dunstone of Winnipeg) defeated Alberta (Thomas Scoffin of Edmonton), 4-3 to win the men's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships Saturday at the CNRL Arena in Fort McMurray.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Matt Dunstone, third Colton Lott, second Daniel Grant, lead Brendan MacCuish and coach Scott Grant. It was also the seventh title for Manitoba since the championship began in 1950, but the first since 2002, when David Hamblin won the Canadian title in Summerside, P.E.I.

Dunstone's team, from the West Kildonan Curling Club, then represented Canada at the 2013 World Junior Curling Championships, February 28-March 10 at the Ice Cube Center in Sochi, Russia (site of the 2014 Olympic Winter Games curling competition), trying for an 18th world title for Canada's junior men since 1975.

After completing the round robin in second place with a 7-2 mark, one game behind first place finisher Scotland, Dunstone dropped an 8-6 extra end decision to Scotland in the Page 1-2 game, then lost the semifinal, 11-8 to Russia. However, Canada regrouped to win the bronze medal game, 6-4 over Sweden (Patric Mabergs). Scotland (Kyle Smith) defeated Russia (Evgeny Arkhipov), 6-2 to win the gold medal.

SEMIFINAL

Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	9
Nova Scotia (Stuart Thompson)	4

TIE-BREAKER

Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	11
(for third place) Ontario (Aaron Squires)	8

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND (includes Round Robin record) **W** **L**
(to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2014 Championship)

Alberta (Thomas Scoffin)	9	1
Nova Scotia (Stuart Thompson)	8	2
Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	7	3
Ontario (Aaron Squires)	7	3
Saskatchewan (Brady Scharback)	6	4
New Brunswick (Josh Barry)	6	4
British Columbia (Tyler Klymchuk)	4	6
Quebec (Félix Asselin)	3	7

Alberta finished first to advance to the final. Nova Scotia finished second to advance to the semifinal. Manitoba and Ontario tied for third and played a tiebreaker to determine the third place finisher, prior to playoffs.

SEEDING ROUND (includes Round Robin record) **W** **L**
(to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2014 Championship)

Yukon (Will Mahoney)	5	4
Northern Ontario (Matt Roberts)	4	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Adam Boland)	4	5
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Daniel Murray)	1	8
Nunavut (David Kakuktinniq)	0	9

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

Ontario (Aaron Squires)	5	1
Alberta (Thomas Scoffin)	5	1
Saskatchewan (Brady Scharback)	4	2
British Columbia (Tyler Klymchuk)	3	3
Yukon (Will Mahoney)	2	4
Prince Edward Island (Tyler Smith)	2	4
Nunavut (David Kakuktinniq)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

New Brunswick (Josh Barry)	5	1
Nova Scotia (Stuart Thompson)	5	1
Manitoba (Matt Dunstone)	4	2
Quebec (Félix Asselin)	3	3
Northern Ontario (Matt Roberts)	2	4
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Northwest Territories (Daniel Murray)	0	6

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2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Thomas Scoffin, Alberta (78%)
Third	Colton Lott, Manitoba (79%)
Second	David Easter, Ontario (82%)
Lead	Andrew O'Dell, New Brunswick (82%)

Second Team

Skip	Stuart Thompson, Nova Scotia (77%)
Third	Aaron Squires, Ontario (77%)
Second	Daniel Grant, Manitoba (81%)
Lead	Brendan MacCuish, Manitoba (80%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Landon Bucholz, Alberta second

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Andrew Taylor, N.L.
Second	Sanjay Bowry, British Columbia
Third	Jamie Airut, Nunavut
Skip	Will Mahoney, Yukon
Coach	Benoit Forget, Quebec

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Tim Warkentin, Northern Ontario

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the CCA) - \$500

Jonathan Schut, Prince Edward Island lead

Manitoba claims Canadian Junior men's gold

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. — Matt Dunstone has brought the Canadian junior men's curling championship back to Manitoba for the first time in 11 years.

Dunstone's team from Winnipeg claimed the gold medal on Saturday night with a 4-3 win over Alberta's Thomas Scoffin (Edmonton) in the men's final of the 2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Championships at the Suncor Community Leisure.

"It's a dream come true," marvelled Dunstone, moments after his 10th-end double takeout for the victory. "There are still no words to explain it. It's hard to believe."

Dunstone's Manitoba team — third Colton Lott, second Daniel Grant, lead Brendan MacCuish and coach Scott Grant — led 3-1 after six ends, but Alberta rallied to tie the game with one in the eighth end and a stolen point in the ninth thanks to a marvellous freeze from Scoffin on his final delivery.

In the 10th, Alberta got a break when a Manitoba peel attempt on Dunstone's first delivery nudged one of Alberta stones in the house to bite the button, corner-frozen to a Manitoba rock. Scoffin played a freeze to his own frozen rock, but the preferred alignment was just off and Dunstone played a peel-weight double takeout for the win.

"They're a good team; you knew they were going to come back on us," said Dunstone, 17. "We were never comfortable with our two-point lead. We knew we had to play well in all 10 ends, and thankfully his last rock overcurled by just a hair and we had a shot to win."

"We missed a few key shots in that game and that was the difference," said Scoffin, who was skipping in his seventh Canadian Juniors but his first for Alberta (the previous six were with the Yukon). "He made a great shot, he's been making those all week. We had to give him a tough one; my last shot overcurled by a couple inches, and that's the way it is."

It was Manitoba's first gold medal since 2002, when Winnipeg's David Hamblin claimed the Canadian title at Summerside, P.E.I., and the seventh Canadian junior men's title won by a Manitoba team.

"That's what makes it even more special, is that we're the first team to win it in a long time," said Dunstone. "We look forward to representing Canada as best as we can."

Dunstone capped a marvellous run that saw him prevail in a pair of must-win games on Friday — over Saskatchewan's Brady Scharback (Saskatoon) in the last game of the round robin and against Ontario's Aaron Squires (St. Thomas) in a third-place tiebreaker — before turning on the jets for a 9-4 win over Nova Scotia's Stuart Thompson (Halifax) in the semifinal earlier on Saturday.

The Manitobans will represent Canada at the World Juniors, Feb. 28-March 10, 2013, in Sochi, Russia, which will serve as a test event for the 2014 Winter Olympics curling competition. Canada has won a leading 17 world junior men's titles since 1975 and eight women's crowns (one behind Scotland) since 1988. The last Canadian teams to win world junior titles were skipped by Saskatchewan's Marliese Kasner (Miller) in 2003 in Flims, Switzerland, and by Alberta's Brendan Bottcher last year.

In Russia, Dunstone will get a chance to wear Canadian colours like his idol, two-time world men’s champ Jeff Stoughton.

“Ever since I was three years old, I was on the kitchen floor imitating Jeff Stoughton,” said Dunstone, who throws from similar Manitoba tuck position to Stoughton, and even smacks his old-school taped-up corn broom on the ice before throwing a rock, just like Stoughton. “Now, here we are — we get to go to Sochi, Russia, with a Maple Leaf on our back. It’s a great feeling.”

The loss ended a bid for back-to-back gold medals for Alberta at the Canadian Juniors. Scoffin’s teammates lead Bryce Bucholz and second Landon Bucholz were members of the Bottcher team that won the Canadian and world junior titles in 2012. The silver-medal Alberta team was rounded out by third Dylan Gousseau and coach Rob Bucholz.

“I don’t know what to feel right now,” said Scoffin. “Obviously, you come here to win. Only one team wins at the end of the week, and congratulations to them. They’ll be great representatives. But it’s heartbreaking right now.”

Dunstone’s grandparents, Jim and Carol, the 1980 Canadian mixed curling champions and recent inductees to the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame, were part of the packed house in Fort McMurray.

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2012 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men’s Curling Championship
February 4-12
Strathcona Paper Centre and Napanee & District Curling Club, Napanee, ON

MEN’S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton

Brendan Bottcher, Evan Asmussen, Landon Bucholz, Bryce Bucholz, Bernie Panich

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Centre, Victoria

Josh Hozack, Corey Chester, Nolan Reid, Zach Capron, Todd Troyer

Manitoba – West Kildonan Curling Club, Winnipeg

Kyle Doering, Colton Lott, Derek Oryniak, Lucas Van Den Bosch, Calvin Edie

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Josh Barry, Chris MacRae, Kerry MacLean, Andrew O’Dell, David MacRae

Newfoundland and Labrador – RE/MAX Centre, St. John’s

Colin Thomas, Spencer Wicks, Stephen Trickett, Brendan Murphy, Eugene Trickett

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Brennan Wark, Kristofer Leupen, Kyle Toset, Joel Adams, Don Main

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Centre, Yellowknife

Daniel Murray, Matthew Miller, TC Ibey, Randy Hiebert, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Stuart Thompson, Scott Babin, Alex MacNeil, Paul Weingartshofer, Kevin Patterson

Ontario – Omemee Curling Club, Omemee

Brett DeKoning, Jason Whitehill, Scott Dow, Brett Spier, Peter DeKoning

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Alex Matters (third stones), Chris Gallant (fourth stones), Kyle Holland, Andrew Cameron, Peter Gallant

Quebec – Glenmore Curling Club, Montreal

Félix Asselin, Marc-Alexandre Charest-Dion, Lewis South, Sami Guimond-Jaber, Benoit Forget

Saskatchewan – Granite Curling Club, Saskatoon

Brady Scharback, Quinn Hersikorn, Jacob Hersikorn, Brady Kendel, Laurie Burrows

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Thomas Scoffin, Mitch Young, David Aho, Will Mahoney, Wade Scoffin

2012 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
February 4-12
Strathcona Paper Centre and Napanee & District Curling Club, Napanee, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Brendan Bottcher)	*210	020	200	2	9
Northern Ontario (Brennan Wark)	*002	102	010	0	6

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton)

Bryce Bucholz	76%
Landon Bucholz	75%
Evan Asmussen	75%
Brendan Bottcher (s)	89%

Team totals 79%

NORTHERN ONTARIO

(Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay)

Joel Adams	83%
Kyle Toset	69%
Kristofer Leupen	71%
Brennan Wark (s)	71%

Team totals 73%

Alberta (Brendan Bottcher of Edmonton) defeated Northern Ontario (Brennan Wark of Thunder Bay), 9-6 to win the men's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships Sunday at the Strathcona Paper Centre in Napanee.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Brendan Bottcher, third Evan Asmussen, second Landon Bucholz and lead Bryce Bucholz, along with coach Bernie Panich. It was also a leading 16th title for Alberta since the championship began in 1950, but the first one since 2007, when Charley Thomas won his second of back-to-back Canadian titles in St. Catharines.

It also marked the third consecutive year that one province had swept both the men's and women's championships. Alberta's Jocelyn Peterman of Red Deer earlier won the women's final over Manitoba. In 2011, Saskatchewan's Braeden Moskwy and Trish Paulsen won Canadian titles in Calgary, while in 2010 in Sorel-Tracy, Quebec, Ontario's Rachel Homan and Jake Walker won their respective championships.

Bottcher's team, from the Saville Sports Centre, then represented Canada at the 2012 World Junior Curling Championships, March 3-11 in Östersund, Sweden. After completing the round robin in first place with an 8-1 mark, Bottcher directed his team to a 9-3 semifinal win over Sweden (Rasmus Wranå), then repeated his domination with a 10-4 victory over Sweden to claim the gold medal, Canada's leading 17th world junior men's title since 1975, but first win since Alberta's Charley Thomas won in Eveleth, Minnesota in 2007.

SEMIFINAL

Manitoba (Kyle Doering)	3
Northern Ontario (Brennan Wark)	7

TIE-BREAKER

(for third place)	Manitoba (Kyle Doering)	9
	Nova Scotia (Stuart Thompson)	4

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
Alberta (Brendan Bottcher)	11	1
Northern Ontario (Brennan Wark)	9	3
Manitoba (Kyle Doering)	9	3
Nova Scotia (Stuart Thompson)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Brady Scharback)	7	5
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	7	5
Quebec (Félix Asselin)	7	5
Ontario (Brett DeKoning)	6	6
New Brunswick (Josh Barry)	5	7
Prince Edward Island (Alex Matters)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Daniel Murray)	2	10
Newfoundland/Labrador (Colin Thomas)	2	10
British Columbia (Josh Hozack)	1	11

Alberta (Brendan Bottcher of Edmonton) finished first with an 11-1 record to advance directly to Sunday's final.

Northern Ontario (Brennan Wark of Thunder Bay), **Manitoba** (Kyle Doering of Winnipeg) and **Nova Scotia** (Stuart Thompson of Halifax) finished tied for second with 9-3 records. Since Northern Ontario defeated both Manitoba and Nova Scotia during the round robin, it was placed second and advanced to Sunday's semifinal.

Manitoba (Kyle Doering of Winnipeg) played **Nova Scotia** (Stuart Thompson of Halifax) in a tiebreaker for third place, with the winner advancing to the semifinal to meet Northern Ontario.

2012 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)

First Team

Skip	Brendan Bottcher, Alberta (84%)
Third	Quinn Hersikorn, Saskatchewan (83%)
Second	Landon Bucholz, Alberta (83%)*
Lead	Brady Kendel, Saskatchewan (86%)*

Second Team

Skip	Kyle Doering, Manitoba (77%)*
Third	Kristofer Leupen, Northern Ontario (80%)*
Second	Jacob Hersikorn, Saskatchewan (83%)*
Lead	Lucas Van Den Bosch, Manitoba (86%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Evan Asmussen, Alberta third

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Brett Spier, Ontario
Second	Landon Bucholz, Alberta
Third	Chris MacRae, New Brunswick
Skip	Daniel Murray, Northwest Territories
Coach	Calvin Edie, Manitoba

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Kevin Patterson, Nova Scotia

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the CCA) - \$500

Félix Asselin, Quebec skip

2011 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
January 29-February 6
The Glencoe Club and North Hill Community Curling Club
Calgary, AB

MEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Calgary Curling Club & North Hill Community Curling Club, Calgary
Colin Hodgson, Michael Ng, Parker Korschuh, Derek Clark, Stan Usselman

British Columbia – Vernon Curling Club, Vernon
Jonathan Gardner, Michael Longworth, Michael Hiram, Jonathon Hatten, Mark Longworth

Manitoba – Stonewall Curling Club, Stonewall
Sam Good, Riley Smith, Taylor McIntyre, Dillon Bednarek, Guy Mao

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton
Jon Rennie (third rocks), Josh Barry (fourth rocks), Chris MacRae, Andrew O'Dell, David MacRae

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's
Colin Thomas, Cory Schuh, Chris Ford, Spencer Wicks, Jeff Thomas

Northern Ontario – Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay
Cody Johnston, Mike Badiuk, Mark Adams, Michael Makela, Ray Skillen

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Centre, Yellowknife
Colin Miller, David Aho, John Murray, Matthew Miller, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax
Kendal Thompson, Cameron MacKenzie, Stuart Thompson, Andrew Komlodi, Mary Mattatall

Ontario – Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa
Mat Camm, Scott Howard, David Mathers, Andrew Hamilton, Will Hamilton

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown
Spencer Pitre, Matthew Nabuurs, Eric Pidgeon, Connor MacPhee, Peter Pidgeon

Québec – Baie Comeau Curling Club, Baie Comeau
Vincent Bourget, Maxime Benoît, Matt Westphal, Michael Fortin, Benoît Arsenault

Saskatchewan – Caledonian (Callie) Curling Club, Regina
Braeden Moskow, Kirk Muyres, Colton Flasch, Matt Lang, Dwayne Mihalicz

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse
Thomas Scoffin, Josh Burns, Mitch Young, Will Mahoney, Wade Scoffin

2011 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 29-February 6
The Glencoe Club and North Hill Community Curling Club
Calgary, AB

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Ontario (Matt Camm)	002	002	200	1 0	7
Saskatchewan (Braeden Moskowy)	*210	110	002	0 1	8 (extra end)

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ONTARIO		SASKTCHEWAN	
(Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa)		(Callie Curling Club, Regina)	
Andrew Hamilton	88%	Matt Lang	84%
David Mathers	94%	Colton Flasch	85%
Scott Howard	84%	Kirk Muyres	76%
Matt Camm (s)	76%	Braeden Moskowy (s)	68%
Team totals	86%	Team totals	78%

Saskatchewan (Braeden Moskowy of Regina) won the 2011 M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior men's curling championship, 8-7 in an extra end over Ontario (Mat Camm of Ottawa) at the North Hill Community Curling Club in Calgary.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Braeden Moskowy, third Kirk Muyres, second Colton Flasch and lead Matt Lang. For coach Dwayne Mihalicz, it was his second Canadian junior title, after coaching Saskatchewan's Kyle George to a Canadian and world junior title in 2005.

It was the 14th Canadian junior men's title for Saskatchewan since the championship began in 1950, behind only Alberta's leading 15, but the first since skip Kyle George won in Fredericton in 2005.

Moskowy's team became only the fifth men's team to win the title while unbeaten, finishing with a 13-0 mark. The last to do so was Manitoba's Hugh McFadyen in 1986 in Red Deer.

Moskowy and his Callie Curling Club team then represented Canada at the 2011 world junior curling championships in Perth, Scotland, March 5-13, seeking a leading 17th world junior men's title since 1975, the last by Alberta's Charley Thomas in 2007 in Eveleth, Minnesota.

After a slow start, Moskowy's team rallied to finish tied for third with a 6-3 mark. It then defeated Norway in the Page 3-4 game to advance to the semifinal, but lost to Switzerland, 6-5. In the bronze medal game, Canada subsequently lost to Norway (Steffen Mellemseter), 10-2. Sweden (Oskar Eriksson) won the gold medal, defeating Switzerland (Peter de Cruz), 6-5 in the final.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Ontario (Matt Camm)	6
	Newfoundland/Labrador (Colin Thomas)	4
<u>TIE-BREAKER</u>	New Brunswick (Jon Rennie)	5
	Newfoundland/Labrador (Colin Thomas)	7

<u>ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS</u>	W	L
Saskatchewan (Braeden Moskowy)	12	0
Ontario (Matt Camm)	9	3
Newfoundland/Labrador (Colin Thomas)	8	4
New Brunswick (Jon Rennie)	8	4
Nova Scotia (Kendal Thompson)	7	5
Alberta (Colin Hodgson)	6	6
Manitoba (Sam Good)	6	6
Northern Ontario (Cody Johnston)	5	7
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	5	7
Prince Edward Island (Spencer Pitre)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Colin Miller)	3	9
British Columbia (Jonathan Gardner)	3	9
Quebec (Vincent Bourget)	2	10

Saskatchewan (Braeden Moskowy of Regina) finished first with a 12-0 record to advance directly to Sunday's final.

Ontario (Mat Camm of Ottawa) finished second with a 9-3 record to advance to Sunday morning's semifinal.

New Brunswick (Jon Rennie of Fredericton) and **Newfoundland/Labrador** (Colin Thomas of St. John's) finished tied for third with 8-4 records and played a tiebreaker to determine the third place finisher.

2011 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)

First Team

Skip	Braeden Moskowy, Saskatchewan (79%)
Third	Kirk Muires, Saskatchewan (83%)
Second	Colton Flasch, Saskatchewan (84%)
Lead	Michael Makela, Northern Ontario (85%)*

Second Team

Skip	Mat Camm, Ontario (77%)
Third	Riley Smith, Manitoba (78%)*
Second	David Mathers, Ontario (83%)*
Lead	Matt Lang, Saskatchewan (85%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw to the button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Colin Hodgson, Alberta skip

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Officials)

Lead	Connor MacPhee, Prince Edward Island
Second	Chris MacRae, New Brunswick
Third	Cory Schuh, Newfoundland/Labrador
Skip	Colin Miller, Northwest Territories
Coach	Peter Pidgeon, Prince Edward Island

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Benoît Arsenault, Quebec

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the Officials)
(\$500 Scholarship)

Andrew Komlodi, Nova Scotia

2010 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
Presented by AMJ Campbell Van Lines
January 16-24, Colisée Cardin and Club de curling Aurèle-Racine
Sorel-Tracy, QC

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton

Brendan Bottcher, Brad Thiessen, Landon Bucholz, Bryce Bucholz, Bernie Panich

British Columbia – Langley Curling Club, Langley

Tyler Klymchuk, Michael Horita, Dylan Somerton, Elliott Franklin, Doris Torrance

Manitoba – Deer Lodge Curling Club, Winnipeg

Alex Forrest, Joey Witherspoon, Connor Njegovan, Mike Neufeld, Tom Clasper

New Brunswick – Rothesay Country Club, Rothesay

Josh Barry, Chris Sleep, Blake Hunter, Alex Kyle, Kevin Kyle

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Kelly Schuh (third rocks), Cory Schuh (fourth rocks), Scott Eaton, Stephen Moss, Eugene Trickett

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Christian Toluoso, Adam Lamers, Mark Adams, Peter DeBoer, Dick Henderson

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Colin Miller, Robert Heimbach, John Murray, David Aho, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Scott Garnett, Travis Stone, Tony Weingartshofer, Paul Weingartshofer, Rob Harris

Ontario – Westmount Golf & Country Club, Kitchener

Jake Walker, Craig Van Ymeren, Geoff Chambers, Matthew (Matt) Mapletoft, John Thompson

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Alex MacFadyen, Peter Gallant

Quebec – Club de curling Longue-Pointe, Montreal

Kevin Rivest, Jeremy La Salle-Pike, Harrison Pollock, Jean-Michel Crête, Norman Birrell

Saskatchewan – Caledonian (Callie) Curling Club, Regina

Braeden Moskowy, Matt Lang, Trent Knapp, Kelly Knapp, Dwayne Mihalicz

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Thomas Scoffin, Will Mahoney, Nicholas Koltun, Mitchell Young, Wade Scoffin

2010 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 16-24, Colisée Cardin and Club de curling Aurèle-Racine
Sorel-Tracy, QC

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Ontario (Jake Walker)	101	021	010	2	8
Manitoba (Alex Forrest)	*010	300	102	0	7

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ONTARIO

(Westmount Golf & Country Club, Kitchener)

Matthew Mapletoft	83%
Geoff Chambers	61%
Craig Van Ymeren	60%
Jake Walker (s)	86%

Team totals 73%

MANITOBA

(Deer Lodge Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Mike Neufeld	89%
Connor Njegovan	64%
Joseph Witherspoon	75%
Alex Forrest (s)	61%

Team totals 72%

Ontario (Jake Walker of Kitchener) defeated **Manitoba** (Alex Forrest of Winnipeg), 8-7, to win the men's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors, Sunday, January 24 at the Colisée Cardin in Sorel-Tracy, Quebec.

It was the first Canadian junior men's title for skip Jake Walker, third Craig Van Ymeren, second Geoff Chambers and lead Matthew Mapletoft.

It was the ninth Canadian junior men's title for Ontario since 1950 but the first since skip John Morris won in 1999 in Kelowna. It was also the first time since 2003 that a province had won Canadian junior men's and women's titles in the same year. Rachel Homan of Ottawa had earlier won the Canadian junior women's title. Saskatchewan also won both in 2003 in Ottawa, by skips Marliese Miller and Steve Laycock.

Walker and his Westmount Golf & Country Club team then represented Canada at the 2010 world junior curling championships in Flims, Switzerland March 6-14, seeking a leading 17th world junior men's title for Canada since 1975.

Canada finished tied with Norway for fourth place with a 6-3 mark after the round robin and met in a tiebreaker. Canada won 8-4 to advance to the Page 3 vs 4 game, but lost to Switzerland (Peter de Cruz), 5-4. However, Canada subsequently won the bronze medal game, defeating China (Yansong Ji), 7-1. In the gold medal final, Switzerland (Peter de Cruz) defeated Scotland (Ally Fraser), 7-6.

SEMIFINAL

Ontario (Jake Walker)	8
Saskatchewan (Braeden Moskowy)	5

<u>ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS</u>	W	L
Manitoba (Alex Forrest)	10	2
Ontario (Jake Walker)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Braeden Moskowy)	9	3
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	8	4
Nova Scotia (Scott Garnett)	8	4
Alberta (Brendan Bottcher)	6	6
Newfoundland/Labrador (Kelly Schuh)	6	6
British Columbia (Tyler Klymchuk)	6	6
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	5	7
New Brunswick (Josh Barry)	5	7
Northern Ontario (Christian Toluoso)	4	8
Quebec (Kevin Rivest)	1	11
Northwest Territories (Colin Miller)	1	11

Manitoba (Alex Forrest of Winnipeg) finished first with a 10-2 record and advanced directly to Sunday's final.

Ontario (Jake Walker of Kitchener) and **Saskatchewan** (Braeden Moskowy of Regina) finished tied for second with 9-3 marks. Since Ontario had defeated Saskatchewan during the round robin, it was placed second, Saskatchewan third. The teams then met in Saturday's semifinal.

**2010 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards
(determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)**

First Team

Skip	Jake Walker, Ontario (81%)
Third	Craig Van Ymeren, Ontario (83%)
Second	Geoff Chambers, Ontario (82%)
Lead	Alex MacFadyen, Prince Edward Island (86%)

Second Team

Skip	Alex Forrest, Manitoba (80%)
Third	Kelly Schuh, Newfoundland/Labrador (82%)
Second	Mark Adams, Northern Ontario (81%)*
Lead	Kelly Knapp, Saskatchewan (85%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw to the button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Kelly Knapp, Saskatchewan lead

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the Officials)
(\$500 Scholarship)

Landon and Bryce Bucholz, Alberta second and lead

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Officials)

Lead	Alex Kyle, New Brunswick
Second	Anson Carmody, Prince Edward Island
Third	Joseph Witherspoon, Manitoba
Skip	Alex Forrest, Manitoba
Coach	Dwayne Mihalicz, Saskatchewan

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Peter Gallant, Prince Edward Island

2009 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
February 1-8
Sunwave Centre and Salmon Arm Curling Club, Salmon Arm, BC

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Calgary Winter Club, Calgary

Kevin Yablonski, Michael Ng, Brad Benini, Derek Clark, Randy Yablonski

British Columbia – Golden Ears Winter Club, Maple Ridge

Bryan Kedziora, Derek Errington, Cal Jackson, Tyler MacKenzie, Bill Tschirhart

Manitoba – Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg

Sam Good, Taylor McIntyre, Kent Moffitt, David Wiebe, Peter Wiebe

New Brunswick – Fredericton Curling Club, Fredericton

Steve Burgess, Jon Rennie, Robbie Doherty, Kevin Brayshaw, Paul Brayshaw

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Kelly Schuh (third rocks), Cory Schuh (fourth rocks), Scott Eaton, Stephen Moss, Eugene Trickett

Northern Ontario – Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Dylan Johnston, Cody Johnston, Michael Makela, Mike Badiuk, Ray Skillen

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Colin Miller, Robert Heimbach, John Murray, David Aho, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Highlander Curling Club, St. Andrews

Paul Dexter, Robby McLean, Alex MacFadyen, Josh MacInnis, Paul McLean

Ontario – K-W Granite Club, Waterloo

Bowie Abbis-Mills, Scott McGregor, Scott Hindle, Terry Arnold, Jamie Arnold

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Jamie Danbrook, Peter Gallant

Quebec – Lachine Curling Club, Lachine

Andrew Leigh, Benoit (Ben) Vezeau, Mathieu (Matt) Westphal, Brad Hamelin,
Anne-Marie Legault-Lapierre

Saskatchewan – Granite Curling Club, Saskatoon

Mike Armstrong, Tyler Lang, Tyson Armstrong, Jordan Raymond, Don Greer

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Thomas Scoffin, Will Mahoney, Nicholas Koltun, Mitch Young, Wade Scoffin

2009 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
February 1-8
Sunwave Centre and Salmon Arm Curling Club, Salmon Arm, BC

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Northern Ontario (Dylan Johnston)*	301	010	010	0	6
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	010	202	000	2	7

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

NORTHERN ONTARIO

(Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay)

Mike Badiuk	89%
Michael Makela	65%
Cody Johnston	76%
Dylan Johnston (s)	76%

Team totals 77%

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown)

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

Team totals 83%

Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant of Charlottetown) defeated **Northern Ontario** (Dylan Johnston of Thunder Bay), 7-6, to win the men's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors, Sunday, February 8 at the Sunwave Centre in Salmon Arm, British Columbia.

It was the first Canadian junior men's title for skip Brett Gallant, third Adam Casey, second Anson Carmody and lead Jamie Danbrook. Gallant finished second in 2007 and was the third place finisher in 2008.

It was only the second Canadian junior men's title for Prince Edward Island since the championship began in 1950. Skip Bill Jenkins won in 1976 in Kapuskasing.

Gallant and his Charlottetown Curling Club team next represented Canada at the 2009 World Junior Curling Championships, March 5-15 at the Olympic Centre in Vancouver, also the site of the curling competition at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games. Canada had won a leading 16 world junior men's titles since 1975.

Canada finished first after the round robin with an 8-1 mark, then defeated Denmark, 11-5 in the Page 1 vs 2 game to advance to the final. In the Page 3 vs 4 game, the United States beat Sweden, 7-5. Denmark, though advanced to the final and a rematch against Canada after defeating the United States (Chris Plys), 9-4 in the semifinal.

In the gold medal final, Denmark (Rasmus Stjerne) pulled out a 9-6, victory, as Canada settled for a silver medal.

SEMIFINAL

Alberta (Kevin Yablonski)	3
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	13

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
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 and Labrador (Kelly Schuh)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Paul Dexter)	4	8
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Colin Miller)	2	10

Northern Ontario (Dylan Johnston of Thunder Bay) and **Prince Edward Island** (Brett Gallant of Charlottetown) finished tied for first with 9-3 records. Since Northern Ontario defeated Prince Edward Island, 9-8 during the round robin, it was placed first and advanced directly to Sunday's final.

Prince Edward Island was placed second and advanced to Saturday's semifinal.

Alberta (Kevin Yablonski of Calgary) finished third with an 8-4 mark and also advanced to Saturday's SEMIFINAL.

2009 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)

First Team

Skip	Kevin Yablonski, Alberta (78%)*
Third	Adam Casey, Prince Edward Island (77%)
Second	Robbie Doherty, New Brunswick (77%)
Lead	Jamie Danbrook, Prince Edward Island (83%)

Second Team

Skip	Brett Gallant, Prince Edward Island (78%)*
Third	Taylor McIntyre, Manitoba (76%)
Second	Anson Carmody, Prince Edward Island (76%)
Lead	David Aho, Northwest Territories (81%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw to the button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Andrew Leigh, Quebec skip

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the Officials) (\$500 Scholarship)

Scott Hindle, Ontario second

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Officials)

Lead	Terry Arnold, Ontario
Second	Robbie Doherty, New Brunswick
Third	Ben Vezeau, Quebec
Skip	Paul Dexter, Nova Scotia
Coach	Eugene Trickett, Newfoundland and Labrador

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Wade Scoffin, Yukon

2008 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
February 3-10
Soo Curlers Association and Tarentorus Sports Club, Sault Ste. Marie, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Drayton Valley Curling Club, Drayton Valley

Aaron Sluchinski, Justin Sluchinski, Colin Hodgson, Tylor Bennett, David Sluchinski

British Columbia – Royal City Curling Club, New Westminster

Jay Wakefield (third rocks), Chase Martyn (fourth rocks), Paul Cseke, Jamie Danbrook, Karen Watson

Manitoba – Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg

Kyle Peters, Ian Fordyce, Nigel Milnes, Stuart Shiells, Lance Wadelius

New Brunswick – Riverside Country Club, Rothesay

Jon Rennie, Christopher (Chris) Sleep, Jason Pye, Alex Kyle, Kevin Kyle

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre (St. John's Curling Club), St. John's

Colin Thomas, Stephen Ryan, Spencer Wicks, Andrew Lehr, Jeff Thomas

Northern Ontario – Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Kory Carr, Justin Whitehurst, Adam Lamers, Mark Adams, Walter Risi

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Colin Miller, Rob Heimbach, John Murray, David Aho, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Kelsey Amero, Adrian Anctil, Cameron MacKenzie, Justin Burns, Donalda Mattie

Ontario – St. Thomas Curling Club, St. Thomas

Travis Fanset, Craig Van Ymeren, Geoff Chambers, Chris Jay, Brian Sheardown

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown & Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Alex MacFadyen, Kathie Gallant

Quebec – Celanese Curling Club, Drummondville

William Dion, Jean-Michel Arsenault, Erik Lachance, Miguel Bernard, Benoît Arsenault

Saskatchewan – Tartan Curling Club, Regina

Brennen Jones, Mitch Criton, DJ Kidby, Dallan Muires, Kay Montgomery

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Thomas Scoffin, Will Mahoney, Nicholas (Nick) Koltun, Mitchell (Mitch) Young, Wade Scoffin

2008 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
February 3-10
Soo Curlers Association and Tarentorus Sports Club, Sault Ste. Marie, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Ontario (Travis Fanset)	010	101	002	1	6
Quebec (William Dion)*	103	010	210	0	8

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ONTARIO

(St. Thomas Curling Club, St. Thomas)

Christopher Jay	85%
Geoff Chambers	65%
Craig Van Ymeren	76%
Travis Fanset (s)	66%

Team totals 73%

QUEBEC

(Celanese Curling Club, Drummondville)

Miguel Bernard	72%
Erik Lachance	81%
Jean-Michel Arsenault	80%
William Dion (s)	75%

Team totals 77%

Quebec (William Dion of Drummondville) defeated **Ontario** (Travis Fanset of St. Thomas), 8-6 to win the 2008 M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior men's curling championship in Sault Ste. Marie.

It was the first Canadian junior men's title for skip William Dion, third Jean-Michel Arsenault, second Erik Lachance and lead Miguel Bernard, along with coach Benoît Arsenault. Quebec finished with an overall record of 11-2.

It was the third men's title for Quebec, but the first since 1992 (skip Michel Ferland in Vernon), since the championship began in 1950. The only other win came, ironically, in 1980 by skip Denis Marchand in Sault Ste. Marie.

Dion and his team then represented Canada at the 2008 world junior curling championships, March 1-9 in Östersund, Sweden, seeking a leading 17th title.

Canada finished in a three-way for first place with Sweden and the United States, all with 7-2 records, but was awarded first for its round robin wins over both.

In the Page 1 vs 2 game, though, Canada lost to Sweden (Oskar Eriksson), 8-6, then lost by the same margin to the United States (Chris Plys), the eventual gold medal winner, in the semifinal. But Canada rebounded to earn a bronze medal, defeating Norway (Kristian Rolvsfjord), 5-3. The USA defeated Sweden, 7-5 in the final.

SEMIFINAL

Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant) 3

Ontario (Travis Fanset) 4

TIE-BREAKER

Ontario (Travis Fanset) 7

(for third place)

Saskatchewan (Brennen Jones) 2

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
Quebec (William Dion)	10	2
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Brennen Jones)	9	3
Ontario (Travis Fanset)	9	3
Alberta (Aaron Sluchinski)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Kory Carr)	7	5
Newfoundland and Labrador (Colin Thomas)	6	6
Manitoba (Kyle Peters)	5	7
British Columbia (Jay Wakefield)	5	7
New Brunswick (Jon Rennie)	4	8
Nova Scotia (Kelsey Amero)	3	9
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Colin Miller)	1	11

Quebec (William Dion of Drummondville) finished first with a 10-2 record to advance directly to Sunday's final.

Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant of Charlottetown), **Saskatchewan** (Brennen Jones of Regina) and **Ontario** (Travis Fanset of St. Thomas) finished tied for second with 9-3 records. Since the teams were unrankable in head-to-head competition (1-1 within the group), the results of the pre-event skills competition (draw-to-the-button) were used to determine seeding. Thus, **Prince Edward Island** was placed second and advanced to Saturday's semifinal. **Saskatchewan** and **Ontario** finish tied for third and met in a tiebreaker.

2008 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)

First Team

Skip	Aaron Sluchinski, Alberta (74%)
Third	Jean-Michel Arsenault, Quebec (80%)
Second	Anson Carmody, Prince Edward Island (77%)*
Lead	Alex MacFadyen, Prince Edward Island (80%)*

Second Team

Skip	William Dion, Quebec (72%)*
Third	Mitch Criton, Saskatchewan (77%)
Second	Spencer Wicks, Newfoundland and Labrador (77%)*
Lead	Alex Kyle, New Brunswick (80%)*

* In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw-to-the-button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Stephen Ryan, Newfoundland and Labrador third

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV) - \$500 Scholarship (selected by CBC commentators)

Adam Casey, Prince Edward Island third

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Benoît Arsenault, Quebec

Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Jamie Danbrook, British Columbia lead

Craig Van Ymeren, Ontario third

Kyle Peters, Manitoba skip

Aaron Sluchinski, Alberta skip

Kay Montgomery, Saskatchewan men's coach

2007 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club and Jack Gatecliff Arena, St. Catharines, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Calgary Curling Club, Calgary

Charley (Chuck) Thomas, Brock Virtue, Matthew (Matt) Ng, Kyle Reynolds, J.D. Lind

British Columbia – Golden Ears Winter Club, Maple Ridge

Bryan Kedziora, Derek Errington, Michael (Mike) Goerz, Tyler MacKenzie, Len Chilibeck

Manitoba – Fort Garry Curling Club, Winnipeg

Andrew Irving, B.J. Neufeld, Travis Taylor, Marc Lacroix, Shawn Taylor

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Stephen (Steve) Burgess, Christopher (Chris) Jeffrey, Ronnie Burgess, Kevin Brayshaw, Paul Brayshaw

Newfoundland and Labrador – Bally Haly Golf and Curling Club, St. John's

Ryan Withycombe, Stephen Ryan, Mark Flynn, Scott Eaton, Craig Withycombe

Northern Ontario – Soo Curlers Association, Sault Ste. Marie

Ryan Harnden, Clint Cudmore, Johnny Miners, Stephen (Steve) Molodowich, Ross Boston

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Colin Miller, Rob Heimbach, John Murray, David Aho, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Highlander Curling Club, St. Andrews

Dominic Daemen, Ian Juurlink, Robert (Robby) McLean, Trent Hilliard, Paul McLean

Ontario – Brampton Curling Club, Brampton

Ryan Myler, Michael (Micky) Lizmore, Brodie Tarvit, Jim Clayton, Murray Etherington

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Alexander (Alex) MacFadyen, Kathie Gallant

Quebec – Club de Curling Windsor, Windsor

Ghyslain Richard, William Dion, Daniel Camber, Miguel Bernard, Marc Richard

Saskatchewan – Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon

Craig Ochitwa, Jason Tocher, Dustin Anderson, Christopher (Chris) Rediger, Laurie Burrows

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Thomas Scoffin, Will Mahoney, Nicholas (Nick) Koltun, Mitchell (Mitch) Young, Ron Koltun

2007 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIORS - MEN
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club and Jack Gatecliff Arena, St. Catharines, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Charley Thomas)*	010	101	201	0 1	7 (extra end)
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	002	020	010	1 0	6

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Calgary Curling Club, Calgary)

Kyle Reynolds	78%
Matthew Ng	66%
Brock Virtue	68%
Charley Thomas (s)	73%

Team totals 71% Team totals 73%

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown)

Alex MacFadyen	77%
Anson Carmody	80%
Adam Casey	75%
Brett Gallant (s)	60%

Alberta (Charley Thomas of Calgary) defeated **Prince Edward Island** (Brett Gallant of Charlottetown), 7-6 in an extra end to win the 2007 M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior men's curling championship in St. Catharines.

It was the second consecutive Canadian junior men's title for skip Charley Thomas and lead Kyle Reynolds, but first for third Brock Virtue, second Matt Ng and coach J.D. Lind.

Thomas became the first skip since Ontario's John Morris in 1998-99 to win back-to-back Canadian titles and only the fourth overall. It was also a leading 15th men's title for Alberta since the championship began in 1950.

Thomas, along with his Calgary Curling Club teammates Brock Virtue, Matthew Ng and Kyle Reynolds, then represented Canada at the 2007 world junior curling championships March 3-11 in Eveleth, Minnesota. There, they won a gold medal and a leading 16th title (since 1975) for Canada, defeating Sweden (skip Niklas Edin), 8-3 in the final, finishing with an overall record of 10-1.

In addition, by winning, Thomas joined John Morris as the only two-time consecutive Canadian and world junior champion skip.

SEMIFINAL

Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	7 (extra end)
Quebec (Ghyslain Richard)	6

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
Alberta (Charley Thomas)	11	1
Quebec (Ghyslain Richard)	9	3
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	9	3
Ontario (Ryan Myler)	8	4
Manitoba (Andrew Irving)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Ryan Harnden)	7	5
Saskatchewan (Craig Ochitwa)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Dominic Daemen)	6	6
British Columbia (Bryan Kedziora)	5	7
New Brunswick (Steve Burgess)	4	8
Newfoundland and Labrador (Ryan Withycombe)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Colin Miller)	2	10
Yukon (Thomas Scoffin)	1	11

Alberta (Charley Thomas of Calgary) finished first with an 11-1 record and advanced to Saturday's final.

Quebec (Ghyslain Richard of Windsor) and **Prince Edward Island** (Brett Gallant of Charlottetown) finish tied for second with 9-3 records. Since Quebec defeated Prince Edward Island during the round robin, it was placed second, with PEI third. Quebec then met PEI in Friday's semifinal.

**2007 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards
(determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)**

First Team

Skip	Charley Thomas, Alberta (76%)
Third	Brock Virtue, Alberta (74%)*
Second	Anson Carmody, Prince Edward Island (74%)
Lead	Kyle Reynolds, Alberta (76%)

Second Team

Skip	Brett Gallant, Prince Edward Island (72%)
Third	Adam Casey, Prince Edward Island (74%)*
Second	Travis Taylor, Manitoba (72%)
Lead	Kevin Brayshaw, New Brunswick (75%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Stephen Ryan, Newfoundland and Labrador third

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV) - \$500 Scholarship

Ian Juurlink, Nova Scotia third

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Len Chilibeck, British Columbia

Arnold Asham Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Stephen Ryan, Newfoundland and Labrador third

Derek Errington, British Columbia third

Bryan Kedziora, British Columbia skip

Charley Thomas, Alberta skip

Marc Richard, Quebec men's coach

2006 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
January 21-29
Port Arthur Curling Club and Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Grande Prairie Curling Club, Grande Prairie

Charley Thomas, Geoff Walker, Rollie Robinson, Kyle Reynolds, Alan Walker

British Columbia – Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna

Ty Griffith, Russ Koffski, Derek Ryan, Mitchell Ursel, Scott Kylo

Manitoba – West Kildonan Curling Club, Winnipeg

Travis Bale, Curtis Bale, Nigel Milnes, Alex Mitchell, Doug Bale

New Brunswick – Curling Beauséjour Inc., Moncton

Jérémy Mallais, Marc Belliveau, Luc Savoie, Charles Savoie, Bernie Savoie

Newfoundland and Labrador – St. John's Curling Club, St. John's

Alan Hamilton, Stephen Jeffers, Tim Norman, Garrett Wells, Paul Hamilton

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Jeff Sargent, Kory Carr, Adam Lamers, Tommy Bragnalo, Don Main

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Colin Miller, Matthew Whiteford, Robert Heimbach, David Aho, Maureen Miller

Nova Scotia – Highlander Curling Club, Antigonish

Dominic (Dom) Daemen, Ian Juurlink, Robby McLean, Jared Bowles, Paul McLean

Ontario – Dixie Curling Club, Mississauga

Codey Maus, Jeff Grant, Allan Stahl, Bill Francis, Jeff Wilson

Prince Edward Island – Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Brett Gallant, Adam Casey, Anson Carmody, Alex MacFadyen, Kathie Gallant

Quebec – Club de curling Boucherville, Boucherville and Club de curling Thurso, Thurso

Martin Crête, Philippe Ménard, Jasmin Gibeau, Mathieu Dubois, Robert Ménard

Saskatchewan – Kerrobert Curling Club, Kerrobert

Mitch Heidt, Brennen Jones, Drew Heidt, Dustin Kidby, Kay Montgomery

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse and Watson Lake Curling Club, Watson Lake

Trevor Prosko, Alexx Peech, Toby Reams, David Giesbrecht, Scott Cole

2006 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIORS - MEN
January 21-29
Port Arthur and Fort William Curling Clubs, Thunder Bay, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Charley Thomas)	001	100	221	X	7
British Columbia (Ty Griffith)*	000	011	000	X	2

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Grande Prairie Curling Club, Grande Prairie)

Kyle Reynolds	89%
Rollie Robinson	91%
Geoff Walker	80%
Charley Thomas	83%

Team totals 86%

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna)

Mitchell Ursel	84%
Derek Ryan	80%
Russ Koffski	68%
Ty Griffith	72%

Team totals 76%

Alberta, skipped by Charley Thomas of Grande Prairie, defeated **British Columbia**, skipped by Ty Griffith of Kelowna, 7-2, to win the 2006 M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior men's curling championship at the Port Arthur Curling Club in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

It was a record 14th junior men's title for Alberta, since the championship began in 1950. It was also the first Canadian junior title for the Thomas team and the first for the province since skip Ryan Keane won in 1997 in Selkirk, Manitoba.

Thomas, along with his Grande Prairie Curling Club teammates Geoff Walker, Rollie Robinson and Kyle Reynolds then represented Canada at the 2006 world junior curling championships, March 11-19 in Jeonju, Korea. There, they won a gold medal and a leading 15th title (since 1975) for Canada, defeating Sweden (skip Nils Carlsén), 7-3 in the final, finishing with an overall record of 9-2.

SEMIFINAL

Ontario (Codey Maus)	6
Alberta (Charley Thomas)	7

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
British Columbia (Ty Griffith)	10	2
Alberta (Charley Thomas)	8	4
Ontario (Codey Maus)	8	4
New Brunswick (Jérémy Mallais)	7	5
Nova Scotia (Dom Daemen)	7	5
Quebec (Martin Crête)	7	5
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	7	5
Saskatchewan (Mitch Heidt)	7	5
Manitoba (Travis Bale)	6	6
Newfoundland and Labrador (Alan Hamilton)	4	8
Northern Ontario (Jeff Sargent)	4	8
Yukon (Trevor Prosko)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Colin Miller)	0	12

British Columbia (Ty Griffith of Kelowna) finished first with a 10-2 record and advanced to Sunday's final.

Alberta (Charley Thomas of Grande Prairie) and **Ontario** (Codey Maus of Mississauga) tied for second with 8-4 records. Since Alberta defeated Ontario, 10-7 during the round robin, it was placed second, with Ontario third. Alberta then met Ontario in the semifinal.

**2006 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's All-Star Teams
(determined by shooting percentage during the round robin)**

First Team

Skip	Charley Thomas, Alberta (83%)
Third	Russ Koffski, British Columbia (80%)
Second	Rollie Robinson, Alberta (79%)*
Lead	Kyle Reynolds, Alberta (79%)*

Second Team

Skip	Ty Griffith, British Columbia (77%)
Third	Geoff Walker, Alberta (78%)
Second	Anson Carmody, Prince Edward Island (79%)
Lead	Bill Francis, Ontario (79%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Ian Juurlink, Nova Scotia third

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV) - \$500.00 Scholarship

Dom Daemen, Nova Scotia skip

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Robert Ménard, Quebec

Arnold Asham Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Charley Thomas, Alberta skip

Stephen Jeffers, Newfoundland and Labrador third

Jasmin Gibeau, Quebec second

Jérémy Mallais, New Brunswick skip

Scott Cole, Yukon coach

2005 Kärcher Canadian Junior Men's Curling Championship
February 5-13
Capital Winter Club and Lady Beaverbrook Rink, Fredericton, NB

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton

Derek Miller, Dustin Eckstrand, Matt Enright, Lance Palamaruk, Douglas Hardy

British Columbia – Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna

Ty Griffith, Russ Koffski, Jamie Danbrook, Todd Jensen, Scott Kylo

Manitoba – Fort Garry Curling Club, Winnipeg

Daley Peters, Brendan (B.J.) Neufeld, Doug Hamblin, Marc Lacroix, Lorne Hamblin

New Brunswick – Riverside Country Club, Rothesay

Ryan Sherrard, Jason Roach, Darren Roach, Jared Bezanson, Robert Sherrard

Newfoundland and Labrador – St. John's Curling Club, St. John's

Matthew Blandford, Trent Skanes, Paul Steeves, Andrew Mercer, Dave Warren

Northern Ontario – Soo Curlers Association, Sault Ste. Marie

Bradley (Brad) Jacobs, Brady Barnett, Scott Seabrook, Stephen (Steve) Molodowich, Pentti Tyynela

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Trevor Moss, Chris Kelln, Robert Borden, Allan Borden, Michael Borden

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Ian Fitzner-LeBlanc, Chris McDonah, Bill MacPhee, Kendall Keeley, Mark Robar

Ontario – Sarnia Golf and Curling Club, Sarnia

Mark Bice, Codey Maus, Rob Pruliere, Jeff Wilson, Gord Gark

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Steven Howard, Tyler MacKenzie, Peter Girvan, Jeremy Cameron, Grant Somers

Quebec – Club de curling Victoria, Ste-Foy

Martin Crête, Jonathan Tremblay, Grégory Cantin, Olivier Leclerc, Christian Crête

Saskatchewan – Caledonian (Callie) Curling Club, Regina

Kyle George, Justin Mihalicz, David (DJ) Kidby, Chris Hebert, Dwayne Mihalicz

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Trevor Prosko, Alexx Peech, Steven Boyd, Cole Hume, Gordon Moffatt

2005 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - MEN
February 5-13
Lady Beaverbrook Rink & Capital Winter Club, Fredericton, NB

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Saskatchewan (Kyle George)*	101	010	203	X	8
Ontario (Mark Bice)	000	103	010	X	5

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

SASKATCHEWAN

(Caledonian Curling Club, Regina)

Chris Hebert	85%
David (DJ) Kidby	84%
Justin Mihalicz	81%
Kyle George	63%

Team totals 78%

ONTARIO

(Sarnia Golf and Curling Club, Sarnia)

Jeff Wilson	93%
Rob Pruliere	90%
Codey Maus	79%
Mark Bice	79%

Team totals 85%

Saskatchewan, skipped by Kyle George of Regina, defeated **Ontario**, skipped by Mark Bice of Sarnia, 8-5, to win the 2005 Kärcher Canadian junior men's curling championship at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

It was a record-tying 13th junior men's title for Saskatchewan, equalling Alberta's total, since the championship began in 1950. It was also the first Canadian junior title for the George team and the first for the province since skip Steve Laycock won in 2003 in Ottawa.

George, along with his Caledonian Curling Club teammates Justin Mihalicz, David (DJ) Kidby and Chris Hebert, then represented Canada at the 2005 world junior curling championships, March 3-13 in Pinerolo, Italy. There, they won a gold medal and a leading 14th title (since 1975) for Canada, defeating Sweden, 6-5 in the final, finishing with an overall record of 8-3.

SEMIFINAL

Nova Scotia (Ian Fitzner-LeBlanc)	3
Ontario (Mark Bice)	7

<u>ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS</u>	W	L
Saskatchewan (Kyle George)	10	2
Ontario (Mark Bice)	9	3
Nova Scotia (Ian Fitzner-LeBlanc)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Brad Jacobs)	8	4
Newfoundland and Labrador (Matthew Blandford)	8	4
Quebec (Martin Crête)	8	4
Prince Edward Island (Steven Howard)	6	6
Manitoba (Daley Peters)	6	6
New Brunswick (Ryan Sherrard)	5	7
British Columbia (Ty Griffith)	4	8
Alberta (Derek Miller)	4	8
Yukon (Trevor Prosko)	1	11
Northwest Territories (Trevor Moss)	0	12

Saskatchewan (Kyle George of Regina) finished first with a 10-2 record and advanced to Saturday's final.

Ontario (Mark Bice of Sarnia) and Nova Scotia (Ian Fitzner-LeBlanc of Halifax) tied for second with 9-3 records. Since Ontario defeated Nova Scotia, 7-5 during the round robin, it was placed second, with **Nova Scotia** third. Ontario then met Nova Scotia in the semifinal.

2005 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN'S ALL-STAR TEAMS

First Team

Skip	Kyle George, Saskatchewan (78%)*
Third	Tyler MacKenzie, Prince Edward Island (82%)
Second	Rob Pruliere, Ontario (85%)
Lead	Jared Bezanson, New Brunswick (85%)

Second Team

Skip	Ian Fitzner-LeBlanc, Nova Scotia (78%)
Third	Codey Maus, Ontario (81%)*
Second	David (DJ) Kidby, Saskatchewan (84%)*
Lead	Jeff Wilson, Ontario (84%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Steven Howard, Prince Edward Island skip

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV) - \$500.00 Scholarship

Doug Hamblin, Manitoba second

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Michael Borden, Northwest Territories

Furgale Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Chris Hebert, Saskatchewan lead

Brad Jacobs, Northern Ontario skip

Codey Maus, Ontario third

Lance Palamaruk, Alberta lead

Dwayne Mihalicz, Saskatchewan coach

2004 Kärcher Juniors – Men
February 7-15
Juan De Fuca Recreation Centre, Victoria, BC

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Red Deer Curling Club, Red Deer

Chris Schille, Chad Watt, Thomas Usselman, Cory Bachmeier, Larry Watt

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Club, Victoria

Chris Baier, William Sutton, Ryan Campbell, Andrew McMullen, Donald McMullen

Manitoba – Petersfield Curling Club, Petersfield

Daley Peters, Matthew Lacroix, Brendan (BJ) Neufeld, Marc Lacroix, Lorne Hamblin (replaces Bob Lacroix)

New Brunswick – Riverside Country Club, Rothesay

Ryan Sherrard, Jason Roach, Darren Roach, Jared Bezanson, Robert Sherrard

Newfoundland and Labrador – St. John's Curling Club, St. John's

Matthew Blandford, Trent Skanes, Paul Steeves, Andrew Mercer, Dave Warren

Northern Ontario – Idylwyld Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Jamie Morphet, Matt Dumontelle, Paul Arkilander, Ryan Lafraniere, Alan Arkilander

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Allan Borden, Drew Burgess, Thomas (TJ) Borschneck, Robert Borden, Michael Borden

Nova Scotia – CFB Halifax Curling Club, Halifax

James Christianson, Brad MacInnis, Todd Moors, Joshua MacInnis, Danny Christianson

Ontario – Granite Club, Toronto

John Epping, Wes Johnson, John Grant, Bill Francis, Trevor Reid

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Brett Gallant, Mitch O'Shea, Matt Smith, Patrick (Pat) Callbeck, Kathie Gallant

Quebec – Club de curling Jacques-Cartier, Quebec City and Club de curling Victoria, Ste-Foy

Martin Crête, Jonathan Tremblay, Kevin White, Olivier Leclerc, Christian Crête

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Ben Wilson, Stephen Perras, Jason Barnhart, Peter Wilson, Barry Fiendell (replaces Darren Engel)

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Trevor Prosko, Steven Boyd, Alexx Peech, Cole Hume, Orest Peech

2004 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - MEN
February 7-15
Juan De Fuca Recreation Centre, Victoria, BC

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Newfoundland and Labrador (Matthew Blandford)*	010	100	300	0	5
New Brunswick (Ryan Sherrard)	002	030	000	1	6

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

(St. John's Curling Club, St. John's)

Andrew Mercer	73%
Paul Steeves	71%
Trent Skanes	65%
Matthew Blandford	78%

Team totals 72%

NEW BRUNSWICK

(Riverside Country Club, Rothesay)

Jared Bezanson	80%
Darren Roach	79%
Jason Roach	79%
Ryan Sherrard	80%

Team totals 79%

New Brunswick (Ryan Sherrard of Rothesay) **defeated Newfoundland and Labrador** (Matthew Blandford of St. John's), 6-5 to win the Kärcher Canadian Junior men's championship in Victoria.

It was the third junior men's title for New Brunswick since the championship began in 1950 and the first since skip Jim Sullivan won in 1987 in Prince Albert. New Brunswick's other title came in 1970 by Ronald Ferguson in Ste-Jerome, Quebec. It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Ryan Sherrard, third Jason Roach, second Darren Roach and lead Jared Bezanson.

The Riverside Country Club team then represented Canada at the world junior curling championships, March 20-28 in Trois-Rivières, Quebec, seeking a leading 14th crown since 1975 and seventh in a row. However, Sherrard's team finished with a 5-4 record, then lost a tiebreaker for fourth place to Korea.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	New Brunswick (Ryan Sherrard)	8
	Manitoba (Daley Peters)	7

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Newfoundland (Matthew Blandford)	9	3
Manitoba (Daley Peters)	9	3
New Brunswick (Ryan Sherrard)	9	3
Ontario (John Epping)	8	4
Northern Ontario (Jamie Morphet)	8	4
Alberta (Chris Schille)	7	5
Quebec (Martin Crête)	7	5
British Columbia (Chris Baier)	6	6
Saskatchewan (Ben Wilson)	5	7
Yukon (Trevor Prosko)	4	8
Prince Edward Island (Brett Gallant)	3	9

Nova Scotia (James Christianson)	2	10
Northwest Territories (Allan Borden)	1	11

Newfoundland and Labrador (Matthew Blandford of St. John's), New Brunswick (Ryan Sherrard of Rothesay) and Manitoba (Daley Peters of Winnipeg) finish tied for first with 9-3 records. Since Newfoundland and Labrador defeated both during the round robin, it was placed first and advanced to the final.

Manitoba was placed second because it defeated New Brunswick during the round robin while **New Brunswick** was placed third. Manitoba then played New Brunswick in the semifinal.

2004 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN'S ALL STAR TEAMS

First Team

Skip	John Epping, Ontario (77%)
Third	Jason Roach, New Brunswick (81%)
Second	Paul Steeves, Newfoundland and Labrador (79%)
Lead	Bill Francis, Ontario (79%)

Second Team

Skip	Ryan Sherrard, New Brunswick (76%)
Third	Trent Skanes, Newfoundland and Labrador (76%)
Second	Thomas Usselman, Alberta (78%)
Lead	Marc Lacroix, Manitoba (78%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players):

Brad MacInnis, Nova Scotia third

Joan Mead Legacy Awards (selected by CBC-TV): \$500.00 Scholarship

Andrew Mercer, Newfoundland and Labrador lead

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Awards (voted by the coaches):

Robert Sherrard, New Brunswick

Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials):

Chris Baier, British Columbia skip
 Stephen Perras, Saskatchewan third
 Paul Arkilander, Northern Ontario second
 Jared Bezanson, New Brunswick lead
 Trevor Reid, Ontario coach

2003 Kärcher Juniors – Men
February 1-9
Ottawa and Rideau Curling Clubs, Ottawa, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – North Hill Community Curling Club, Calgary

Darren Moulding, Brock Virtue, Matt Taylor, Nicolas Virtue, Erik Bundgaard

British Columbia – Kerry Park Curling Club, Mill Bay

Jason Montgomery, Cliff Carr-Hilton, Miles Craig, Will Duggan, Allan Wood

Manitoba - Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg

Reid Carruthers, Adam Walker, Tyler Forrest, Daniel Fillion, Alex Mowat

New Brunswick – Riverside Country Club, Saint John

Daniel Sherrard (third rocks,) Ryan Sherrard (skip rocks), Christopher Bessey, Jared Bezanson, Robert Sherrard

Newfoundland - St. John's Curling Club

Matthew Blandford, Alan Hamilton, Andrew Mercer, Tim Norman, Paul Hamilton

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Colin Koivula, Justin McCarville, Chris Briand, David Carr, Don Main

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife Curling Club

Trevor Moss, Chris Kelln, Matthew Green, Rob Borden, Rick Walker

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Kevin Saccary, Scott Saccary, Jared Bent, Luke Johnson, John Saccary

Ontario – Sarnia Golf & Curling Club

Mark Bice, Mike Callan, Rob Pruliere, Jeff Wilson, Gordon Gark

Prince Edward Island - Cornwall Curling Club

Tyler MacKenzie Steven van Ouwerkerk, Matthew Piercey, Ryan Piercey, Marilyn Sutherland

Quebec – Club de curling Jacques-Cartier, Quebec City and Club de curling Victoria, Ste-Foy

Martin Crête, Jonathan Tremblay, Kevin White, Olivier Leclerc, Christian Crête

Saskatchewan – Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon

Steve Laycock, Christopher Haichert, Michael Jantzen, Kyler Broad, Barry Fiendell

Yukon - Whitehorse Curling Club

Kyle Gee, James Babcock, Dustin Mikkelsen, Wes Klippert, Orest Peech

2003 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - MEN
February 1-9
Ottawa and Rideau Curling Clubs, Ottawa, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Darren Moulding)	100	102	010	x	5
Saskatchewan (Steve Laycock)*	011	020	203	x	9

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(North Hill Community Curling Club, Calgary)

Nicolas Virtue	81%
Matt Taylor	84%
Brock Virtue	50%
Darren Moulding	71%

Team totals 71%

SASKATCHEWAN

(Sutherland Curling Club, Saskatoon)

Kyler Broad	76%
Michael Jantzen	86%
Christopher Haichert	80%
Steve Laycock	84%

Team totals 82%

Saskatchewan (Steve Laycock of Saskatoon) won the 2003 Kärcher Canadian junior men's final, defeating Alberta (Darren Moulding of Calgary), 9-5.

It was the 12th title for Saskatchewan, behind only Alberta's 13 wins, since the championship began in 1950, but the first for the province since 1983, when won by skip Jamie Schneider.

It was the first Kärcher Junior title for skip Steve Laycock, third Christopher Haichert, second Michael Jantzen and lead Kyler Broad.

The Sutherland Curling Club team then represented Canada at the world junior curling championships, March 22-30 in Flims, Switzerland, where it won the gold medal, defeating Sweden (skip Eric Carlsén) 5-4 in an extra end.

It was the sixth consecutive win for Canada and a leading 13th title overall since the world junior men's event began in 1975.

SEMIFINAL

Alberta (Darren Moulding)	8
Quebec (Martin Crête)	6

TIE-BREAKER

(for third place)

Alberta (Darren Moulding)	9
British Columbia (Jason Montgomery)	4

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Saskatchewan (Steve Laycock)	11	1
Quebec (Martin Crête)	9	3
Alberta (Darren Moulding)	8	4
British Columbia (Jason Montgomery)	8	4
Ontario (Mark Bice)	7	5
Prince Edward Island (Tyler MacKenzie)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Colin Koivula)	6	6
New Brunswick (Daniel Sherrard)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Kevin Saccary)	5	7
Newfoundland (Matthew Blandford)	4	8
Manitoba (Reid Carruthers)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Trevor Moss)	2	10
Yukon (Kyle Gee)	1	11

Saskatchewan finished first to advance directly to the final. Quebec was second and advanced to the semifinal. Alberta and British Columbia tied for third, necessitating a tiebreaker to determine third place, prior to the playoffs.

2003 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN'S ALL STAR TEAMS*First Team*

Skip	Steve Laycock, Saskatchewan (79%)
Third	Christopher Haichert, Saskatchewan (82%)
Second	Michael Jantzen, Saskatchewan (86%)
Lead	Luke Johnson, Nova Scotia (83%)

Second Team

Skip	Darren Moulding, Alberta (77%)
Third	Mike Callan, Ontario (80%)*
Second	Chris Briand, Northern Ontario (80%)
Lead	David Carr, Northern Ontario (82%)

Determined by shooting percentage during the round robin

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson (Sportsmanship) Award (voted by the players)

Matthew Blandford, Newfoundland skip

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV):

Daniel Sherrard New Brunswick skip

Arnold Asham Coaching Award (voted by the coaches):

Alex Mowat Manitoba

Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials):

Jeff Wilson	Ontario lead
Colin Koivula	Northern Ontario skip
Chris Briand	Northern Ontario second
Matthew Blandford	Newfoundland skip
Allan Wood	British Columbia coach

2002 Kärcher Juniors - Men
January 19-27
Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club & Cahill Stadium, Summerside, PEI

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Rose City Curling Club, Camrose

Justin Jacobsen, Adam Enright, Regan Braseth, Matthew Enright, Douglas Hardy

British Columbia – Kelowna Curling Club

Ryan Kuhn, Cameron Watt, Tyrel (Ty) Griffith, Steve Bauer, Jock Tyre

Manitoba - Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg

David Hamblin, Ross Derksen, Kevin Hamblin, Ross McCannell, Lorne Hamblin

New Brunswick – Riverside Country Club, Saint John

James (Jamie) Murphy, Blake Kelly, Ryan Porter, Luke Johnson, Dean Grattan

Newfoundland - St. John's Curling Club

Ryan LeDrew, Mike Adam, Brent Hamilton, Nicholas (Nick) Lane, Jean Blackie

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Brian Adams, Ben Mikkelsen, Colin Koivula, Justin McCarville, Don Main

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife CC

Trevor Moss, Chris Kelln, Rob Borden, Alan Wedel, Rick Walker

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Kevin Saccary, Corey Shortliffe, Scott Saccary, Donald (D.J.) Brooks, John Saccary

Ontario – Blue Water Curling Club, Owen Sound

Jeff Armstrong, Codey Maus, Derek Abbotts, Mark Gamble, Alex Klym

Prince Edward Island - Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Mark Waugh, Steven van Ouwkerk, Daniel Richard, Jeremy Cameron, Darrel Kirev

Quebec – Club de curling Jacques-Cartier, Quebec City & Club de curling Victoria, Ste-Foy

Martin Crête, Jonathan Tremblay, Kevin White, Olivier Leclerc, Christian Crête

Saskatchewan – Wheat City Curling Club, Regina

Kyle George, Ben Hebert, Todd Montgomery, Dustin Kidby, Stan Montgomery

Yukon - Whitehorse Curling Club

Kyle Gee, James Babcock, Calvin Kirkwood, Alexander (Alexx) Peech, Orest Peech

2002 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - MEN
January 19-27
Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club & Cahill Stadium, Summerside, PEI

FINAL					Total
Quebec (Martin Crête)*	010	000	002	1	4
Manitoba (David Hamblin)	100	011	110	0	5

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

QUEBEC

(Club de curling Jacques-Cartier, Quebec City
and Club de curling Victoria, Ste-Foy)

Olivier Leclerc	71%
Kevin White	73%
Jonathan Tremblay	81%
Martin Crête	70%
Team totals	74%

MANITOBA

(Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Ross McCannell	70%
Kevin Hamblin	84%
Ross Derksen	85%
David Hamblin	88%
Team totals	82%

Manitoba (David Hamblin of Winnipeg) defeats **Québec** (Martin Crête of Charlesbourg), 5-4 to win the 2002 Kärcher Juniors men's final in Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

It is the sixth junior men's title for Manitoba since the competition began in 1950 but the first since 1995, when Chris Galbraith of Winnipeg won in Regina.

It is also the first Canadian junior men's title for 20-year-old skip David Hamblin, third Ross Derksen, second Kevin Hamblin and lead Ross McCannell.

The Pembina Curling Club team then competed at the world junior curling championships, March 23-31 in Kelowna, British Columbia, where Canada won the gold medal final, 3-2 over Sweden (skip Eric Carlsén).

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Northern Ontario (Brian Adams)	2
	Manitoba (David Hamblin)	5

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Quebec (Martin Crête)	10	2
Manitoba (David Hamblin)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Brian Adams)	9	3
British Columbia (Ryan Kuhn)	8	4
Saskatchewan (Kyle George)	7	5
New Brunswick (James Murphy)	7	5
Nova Scotia (Kevin Saccary)	6	6
Prince Edward Island (Mark Waugh)	6	6
Alberta (Justin Jacobsen)	6	6
Ontario (Jeff Armstrong)	5	7

Newfoundland (Ryan LeDrew)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Trevor Moss)	1	11
Yukon (Kyle Gee)	0	12

Quebec finished first to advance directly to the final. Second place finisher Manitoba (by virtue of its round robin win over Northern Ontario), played Northern Ontario in the semifinal.

2002 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN’S ALL-STAR TEAMS

First team

Skip: David Hamblin (Manitoba)
 Third: Ben Mikkelsen (Northern Ontario)
 Second: Colin Koivula (Northern Ontario)
 Lead: Dustin Kidby (Saskatchewan)

Second team

Skip: Brian Adams (Northern Ontario)
 Third: Ross Derksen (Manitoba)
 Second: Ty Griffith (British Columbia)
 Lead: Ross McCannell (Manitoba)

All-star positions were determined by overall curling percentages for the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player on the higher-ranking team received the higher all-star position.

Skips: David Hamblin (80%), Brian Adams (77%)
 Thirds: Ben Mikkelsen (81%), Ross Derksen (80%)
 Seconds: Colin Koivula (80%), Ty Griffith (79%)
 Leads: Dustin Kidby (82%), Ross McCannell (81%)

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Justin Jacobsen (Alberta skip)

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV)

David Hamblin (Manitoba skip), Kevin Hamblin (Manitoba second) - tie

3M Coaching Award (voted by the coaches)

John Saccary (Nova Scotia)

2001 Kärcher Juniors - Men
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club, St. Catharines, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Jasper Place Curling Club, Edmonton

Jeff Erickson, Marc Kennedy, Kevin Skarban, Aaron Sarafinchan

British Columbia – Royal City Curling Club, New Westminster

Andrew Bilesky, Daniel McCaughan, Irwin Lee, Corey Baxter

Manitoba - Brandon Curling Club

Mike McEwen, Denni Neufeld, Geordie Hargreaves, Nolan Thiessen

New Brunswick – Riverside Golf & Curling Club

Jamie Murphy, Blake Kelly, Brian King, Luke Johnson

Newfoundland - St. John's Curling Club

Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Brent Hamilton, Mike Adam

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Brian Adams, Ben Mikkelsen, Colin Koivula, Justin McCarville

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife Curling Club

Sheldon Wettig, Tyler Janz, Jared Cowan, Matthew Green

Nova Scotia – Chedabucto Curling Club, Boylston

Denis Belliveau, Jonathan MacDonald, Jason Van Vonderen, Nicholas Deagle

Ontario – High Park Curling Club, Toronto

Bobby Reid, Brad Russell, Phil Sager, Mark Stanfield

Prince Edward Island - Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Mark Waugh, Tyler MacKenzie, Daniel Richard, Jeremy Cameron

Quebec – Club de curling de la Saint John, Vallée, Amqui

Eric Hallé, Léo-Pierre D'Amours T., Carol Gagnon, Rémi Hallé

Saskatchewan - Bulyea Curling Club

William Coutts, Nathan Grudnizki, Stuart Coutts, Ryan Faller

Yukon - Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Alex Cameron, Dustin Mikkelsen, Kyle Gee, Wes Klippert

2001 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - MEN
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club, St. Catharines, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Manitoba (Mike McEwen)	010	001	010	X	3
Newfoundland (Brad Gushue)*	200	200	301	X	8

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

MANITOBA (Brandon Curling Club)		NEWFOUNDLAND (St. John's Curling Club)	
Nolan Thiessen	94%	Mike Adam	81%
Geordie Hargreaves	85%	Brent Hamilton	100%
Denni Neufeld	79%	Mark Nichols	95%
Mike McEwen	71%	Brad Gushue	94%
Team totals	82%	Team totals	93%

Newfoundland (Brad Gushue of St. John's) wins the Kärcher Junior men's final over **Manitoba** (Mike McEwen of Brandon), 8-3. It is the first Canadian junior curling championship for Newfoundland since the men's competition began in 1950.

It is also the first Canadian title for skip Brad Gushue, third Mark Nichols, second Brent Hamilton and lead Mike Adam. Gushue, Nichols and Adam were the runners-up at the 2000 Kärcher Juniors, losing the final in Moncton to British Columbia (skip Brad Kuhn) in an extra end.

Gushue also sets a record for the most number of career wins by a skip at the Canadian junior men's, 38, eclipsing Ontario's John Morris' mark of 33. He also was making a record sixth Junior appearance and fifth as skip.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>		
	Manitoba (Mike McEwen)	8
	Northern Ontario (Brian Adams)	3

<u>ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS</u>	W	L
Newfoundland (Brad Gushue)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Brian Adams)	9	3
Manitoba (Mike McEwen)	9	3
Nova Scotia (Denis Belliveau)	8	4
Saskatchewan (William Coutts)	8	4
Alberta (Jeff Erickson)	7	5
Ontario (Bobby Reid)	6	6
British Columbia (Andrew Bilesky)	5	7
Prince Edward Island (Mark Waugh)	5	7
New Brunswick (Jamie Murphy)	4	8
Quebec (Eric Hallé)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Sheldon Wettig)	3	9
Yukon (Wes Klippert)	1	11

Newfoundland, Northern Ontario and Manitoba finished tied for first with 9-3 records. Since Newfoundland had defeated both during the round robin, it was placed first and earned a bye to the final. Northern Ontario was placed second by virtue of its round robin win over Manitoba.

2001 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN'S ALL-STAR TEAMS

First team

Brian Adams (Northern Ontario) Skip
 Mark Nichols (Newfoundland) Third
 Kevin Skarban (Alberta) Second
 Aaron Sarafinchan (Alberta) Lead

Second team

Jeff Erickson (Alberta)
 Ben Mikkelsen (Northern Ontario)
 Geordie Hargreaves (Manitoba)
 Luke Johnson (New Brunswick)

All-star positions were determined by overall curling percentages for the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player on the higher-ranking team received the higher all-star position.

Skips: Brian Adams (78%), Jeff Erickson (77%)
 Thirds: Mark Nichols (80%), Ben Mikkelsen (76%)
 Seconds: Kevin Skarban (81%), Geordie Hargreaves (80%)
 Leads: Aaron Sarafinchan (81%), Luke Johnson (81%)

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Sheldon Wettig, Northwest Territories skip

Joan Mead Legacy Award (voted by CBC-TV)

Phil Sager, Ontario second

3M Coaching Award (voted by the coaches)

Jeff Thomas, Newfoundland

2000 Kärcher Juniors - Men
February 5-13
Beausejour Curling Club, Moncton, NB

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta - North Hill Curling Club, Calgary

Darren Moulding, Thomas Usselman, Ryan Inaba, Matt Taylor

British Columbia - Kelowna Curling Club

Brad Kuhn, Kevin Folk, Ryan Kuhn, Hugh Bennett

Manitoba - Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg

Matt Wozniak, David Hamblin, Andrew Melnuk, Rob Stupnisky

New Brunswick - Beauséjour Curling Club, Moncton

Rob Heffernan, Jamie Newson, Ryan Porter, Kevin Tippett

Newfoundland - St. John's Curling Club

Brad Gushue, Mark Nichols, Jamie Korab, Michael Adam

Northern Ontario - Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Joe Scharf, Rob Champagne, Colin Koivula, Mike McCarville

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife Curling Club

Sheldon Wettig, Tyler Janz, Jared Cowan, Matthew Green

Nova Scotia - Chester Curling Club

Graham Breckon, Matthew Mader, Mark Robar, David Backman

Ontario - Burlington Curling Club

Jason Young, Tyler Morgan, Kris Bourgeois, Jeff Young

Prince Edward Island - Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Tim Hockin, Darren Higgins, Matthew Piercey, Matthew MacDonald

Quebec - Kénogami Curling Club, Jonquière

Philippe Brassard, Gregory Cantin, Jean-François Charest, Patrick Duchesneau

Saskatchewan - Hillcrest Curling Club, Moose Jaw

Brock Montgomery, Brent Gedak, Derek Owens, Malcolm Vanstone

Yukon - Whitehorse Curling Club

Wes Klippert, Scott Nguyen, Andrew Sherstone, Alex Cameron

2000 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - MEN
February 5-13
Beausejour Curling Club, Moncton, NB

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
British Columbia (Brad Kuhn)*	010	102	020	11	8 (extra end)
Newfoundland (Brad Gushue)	002	010	202	00	7

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Kelowna Curling Club)

Hugh Bennett	78%
Ryan Kuhn	81%
Kevin Folk	74%
Brad Kuhn	82%
Team totals	79%

NEWFOUNDLAND

(St. John's Curling Club)

Michael Adam	77%
Jamie Korab	76%
Mark Nichols	84%
Brad Gushue	69%
Team totals	77%

It was the fourth Canadian junior men's title for British Columbia since the competition began in 1950 and the first since 1989 (by skip Dean Joanisse). It is also the first Kärcher Juniors title for skip Brad Kuhn, third Kevin Folk, second Ryan Kuhn and lead Hugh Bennett.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Newfoundland (Brad Gushue)	6
	Saskatchewan (Brock Montgomery)	3

<u>TIEBREAKER</u>	Saskatchewan (Brock Montgomery)	8
(for third place)	Ontario (Jason Young)	4

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
British Columbia (Brad Kuhn)	11	1
Newfoundland (Brad Gushue)	10	2
Saskatchewan (Brock Montgomery)	9	3
Ontario (Jason Young)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Joe Scharf)	7	5
New Brunswick (Rob Heffernan)	6	6
Alberta (Darren Moulding)	5	7
Northwest Territories (Sheldon Wettig)	5	7
Manitoba (Matt Wozniak)	5	7
Nova Scotia (Graham Breckon)	4	8
Quebec (Philippe Brassard)	4	8
Prince Edward Island (Tim Hockin)	3	9
Yukon (Wes Klippert)	0	12

Saskatchewan played Ontario in a tie-breaker to determine the third-place finisher.

2000 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN’S ALL STAR TEAMS

First team

Brad Gushue (Newfoundland)	Skip
Mark Nichols (Newfoundland)	Third
Jamie Korab (Newfoundland)	Second
Kevin Tippett (New Brunswick)	Lead

Second team

Brad Kuhn (British Columbia)
Tyler Morgan (Ontario)
Colin Koivula (Northern Ontario)
Malcolm Vanstone (Saskatchewan)

Sportsmanship Award (Ken Watson Award)

David Backman, Nova Scotia lead

Joan Mead Legacy Award

Matthew MacDonald, PEI lead

3m Coaching Award

Gary Rowe, Newfoundland

1999 Kärcher Juniors - Men
February 6 – 14
Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna, BC

<u>FINAL</u>						<u>Total</u>
Ontario (John Morris)	010	020	310	X		7
British Columbia (Jeff Richard)	* 001	101	000	X		3

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

ONTARIO

(Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa)

Brent Laing	77%
Jason Young	89%
Craig Savill	78%
John Morris	86%
Team totals	82%

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna)

Chris Anderson	83%
Tyler Orme	76%
Kevin Folk	76%
Jeff Richard	69%
Team totals	76%

It was the eighth Canadian Junior Men's title for Ontario and the second consecutive win for skip John Morris, third Craig Savill and lead Brent Laing. Second Jason Young was new to the team for 1999. Morris set a record for most career wins by a skip at the Canadian Juniors (33, including playoffs) and became only the third junior men's skip (Gary Thode, 1951-52 & Bayne Secord, 1954-55) to win back-to-back championships.

SEMIFINAL

Newfoundland (Brad Gushue)	*3
Ontario (John Morris)	5 (extra end)

TIE-BREAKER

Alberta (Jeffrey Erickson)	5
Ontario (John Morris)	*6 (extra end)

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
British Columbia (Jeff Richard)	10	2
Newfoundland (Brad Gushue)	8	4
Ontario (John Morris)	8	4
Alberta (Jeffrey Erickson)	8	4
Northern Ontario (Joe Scharf)	7	5
New Brunswick (Robert Heffernan)	7	5
Québec (Graeme Robertson)	7	5
Prince Edward Island (James Newson)	6	6
Manitoba (Sean Grassie)	6	6
Saskatchewan (Steven Scott)	5	7
Nova Scotia (Justin Grundy)	4	8
Yukon (Josh Clark)	2	10
Northwest Territories (Trevor Hoffman)	0	12

In the three-way tie for second, Newfoundland was placed second for its round robin wins over Ontario and Alberta, who then met in a tie-breaker to determine third place prior to the playoffs.

1999 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN'S ALL-STARS

First team

John Morris (Ontario)

Craig Savill (Ontario)

Tyler Orme (British Columbia)

Brent Laing (Ontario)

Skip

Third

Second

Lead

Second team

Brad Gushue (Newfoundland)

Robin Champagne (Northern Ontario)

Jason Young (Ontario)

Chris Anderson (British Columbia)

Ken Watson (Sportsmanship) Award

Brad Gushue, skip, Newfoundland

3m Coach Award

Mike Dobson, New Brunswick

1998 Kärcher Juniors - Men
January 24 - February 1
Calgary And North Hill Community Curling Clubs, Calgary, AB

FINAL

					<u>Total</u>
Ontario (John Morris)	000	102	010	1	5
Alberta (Carter Rycroft)	* 000	020	001	0	3

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES**ONTARIO**

(Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa)

Brent Laing	76%
Andy Ormsby	80%
Craig Savill	80%
John Morris	78%
Team totals	78%

ALBERTA

(Jasper Place Curling Club, Edmonton)

Jason Lesmeister	81%
Marc Kennedy	73%
Glen Kennedy	68%
Carter Rycroft	69%
Team totals	73%

It was the seventh win for Ontario since the competition began in 1950 and first since 1990.

SEMIFINAL

Ontario (John Morris)	8
Manitoba (Mike McEwen)	*4

TIE-BREAKER

Ontario (John Morris)	*8
New Brunswick (Rob Heffernan)	3

*last rock advantage

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Alberta (Carter Rycroft)	9	3
Manitoba (Mike McEwen)	9	3
Ontario (John Morris)	9	3
New Brunswick (Rob Heffernan)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Ryan Miller)	8	4
Nova Scotia (Peter Eddy)	7	5
Québec (Nicolas Menard)	6	6
Northern Ontario (Andrew Mikkelsen)	5	7
Northwest Territories (Jamie Koe)	5	7
Newfoundland (Bradley Gushue)	4	8
British Columbia (Kevin Dey)	4	8
Prince Edward Island (Kyle Stevenson)	2	10
Yukon (Jason Nolan)	1	11

** The four-way tie for first place was broken under a seeding system (head to head), with Alberta declared first, with bye to final; Manitoba second and bye to semifinal; Ontario and New Brunswick advanced to tie-breaker for third, to determine the semifinal opponent for Manitoba.

1998 KÄRCHER JUNIOR MEN'S ALL-STARS

First team

John Morris (Ontario)

Glen Kennedy (Alberta)

Kevin Ackerman (Saskatchewan)

Brent Laing (Ontario)

Skip

Third

Second

Lead

Second team

Ryan Miller (Saskatchewan)

Carmen Koch (Saskatchewan)

Ryan Cain (New Brunswick)

Jason Lesmeister (Alberta)

Ken Watson (Sportsmanship) Award

Brett Reynolds, lead, Newfoundland

3m Coach Award

Bob Miller, Saskatchewan

**1997 Maple Leaf Juniors - Men
February 8-16
Recreation Complex, Selkirk, MB**

<u>FINAL</u>						<u>Total</u>
Ontario (John Morris)	001	010	200	1	0	5
Alberta (Ryan Keane)	* 100	102	001	0	1	6+
*last rock advantage						+extra end

PERCENTAGES**ONTARIO**

(Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa)

Mark Homan	78%
Matt St. Louis	84%
Craig Savill	78%
John Morris	77%
Team totals	80%

ALBERTA

(Shamrock Curling Club, Edmonton)

Peter Heck	71%
Blayne Iskiw	73%
(s) Ryan Keane	88%
Scott Pfeifer	71%
Team totals	76%

(s): Keane skips but throws third rocks

SEMIFINAL

Ontario	7
Northwest Territories	6

TIE-BREAKER #3

Ontario	6+
New Brunswick	4

TIE-BREAKER #2

New Brunswick	7
Yukon	6
B.C.	7
Ontario	8++ (two extra ends)

TIE-BREAKER #1

Québec	4
Yukon	8

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Alberta (Ryan Keane)	10	2
Northwest Territories (Jamie Koe)	8	4
British Columbia (T.J. Perepolkin)	7	5
New Brunswick (Tommy Sullivan)	7	5
Ontario (John Morris)	7	5
Québec (Philippe Lemay)	7	5
Yukon (Wyatt Redlin)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Bryan Burgess)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Peter Eddy)	6	6
Prince Edward Island (Kyle Stevenson)	4	8
Saskatchewan (Cam Thompson)	4	8
Manitoba (Ryan Fry)	3	9
Newfoundland (Randy Turpin)	2	10

1997 MAPLE LEAF JUNIORS - MEN ALL-STARS**First team**

Scott Pfeifer (Alberta)	Skip
Jeff Richard (B.C.)	Third
Tyler Orme (B.C.)	Second
Mark Homan (Ontario)	Lead

Second team

Tommy Sullivan (N.B.)
Ryan Keane (Alberta)
Robin Champagne (N. Ontario)
Kevin Cymbalisty (NWT)

Ken Watson (Sportsmanship) Award

Randy Turpin, skip, Newfoundland

3m Fair Play Awards

Wyatt Redlin (Yukon skip)
 Jean-Sebastien Roy (Québec third)
 Blayne Iskiw (Alberta second)
 Christian Cantin (Québec lead)
 Rick Thompson (Saskatchewan coach)

3m Coach Award

Mike Dobson, New Brunswick

1996 Maple Leaf Juniors - Men
February 3 – 11
Granite & Shamrock Curling Clubs, Edmonton, AB

FINAL**Total**

MANITOBA (Fry)	* 100	100	010	X	3
NORTHERN ONTARIO (Currie)	010	020	104	X	8

* last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES**MANITOBA**

(Granite Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Gilles Pelletier	83%
Jason Smith	89%
Jimmi Bush	89%
Ryan Fry	67%
Team totals	82%

NORTHERN ONTARIO

(Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay)

Tyler Oinonen	85%
Andrew Mikkelsen	85%
Greg Given	84%
Jeff Currie	90%
Team totals	86%

SEMI FINAL:

Northern Ontario	9
Nova Scotia	5

TIE-BREAKER #2:

Nova Scotia	5
Northwest Territories	3

TIE-BREAKER #1:

Nova Scotia	8 (extra end)
Ontario	7
Northwest Territories	3
British Columbia	2

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS**W L**

Manitoba (Ryan Fry)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Jeff Currie)	8	4
Ontario (Patrick Ferris)	7	5
British Columbia (T.J. Perepolkin)	7	5
Northwest Territories (Jamie Koe)	7	5
Nova Scotia (Rob Sifton)	7	5
Alberta (Sheldon Schafer)	6	6
New Brunswick (Peter Case)	5	7
Newfoundland (Bradley Gushue)	5	7
Québec (Jean Michel Ménard)	5	7
Saskatchewan (Joel Jordison)	5	7
Yukon (Wyatt Redlin)	4	8
Prince Edward Island (Jamie Newson)	3	9

MAPLE LEAF ALL-STARS

SKIP	Bradley Gushue (Newfoundland)
THIRD	Kevin Whitehead (Northwest Territories)
SECOND	Nathan Munk (British Columbia)
LEAD	Kris MacLeod (Nova Scotia)

Ken Watson (Sportsmanship) Award

David Orme (British Columbia, Lead)

3m Coach Award

Terry Shea (Newfoundland)

Fairplay Awards

SKIP	Jeff Currie (Northern Ontario)
THIRD	Graham Eisenhauer (Nova Scotia)
SECOND	Brett Reynolds (Newfoundland)
LEAD	Joshua Clark (Yukon)
COACH	Terry Shea (Newfoundland)

1995 Junior Men's Curling Championship
February 4 – 12
Callie Curling Club, Regina, SK

FINAL**Total**

New Brunswick (Grattan)	* 100	100	0XX	X	2
Manitoba (Galbraith)	003	031	1XX	X	8

* last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES**NEW BRUNSWICK**

(Thistle-St. Andrews Curling Club, Saint John)

James Grattan	68%
Kevin Boyle	82%
Spencer Mawhinney	84%
Jeff Lacey	73%
Total	77%

MANITOBA

(Fort Rouge Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Chris Galbraith	95%
Scott Cripps	84%
Brent Barrett	88%
Bryan Galbraith	77%
Total	86%

SEMI FINAL:

Manitoba	6
Saskatchewan	4

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
New Brunswick (James Grattan)	10	1
Manitoba (Chris Galbraith)	8	3
Saskatchewan (Neil Cursons)	8	3
British Columbia (Jim Cotter)	7	4
Northern Ontario (Maurice Belisle)	6	5
Alberta (Cameron Dechant)	6	5
Ontario (Patrick Ferris)	6	5
Québec (Yanick Gaudreault)	5	6
Prince Edward Island (Mark Kinney)	4	7
Nova Scotia (Peter Eddy)	3	8
Yukon/Northwest Territories (Jamie Koe)	2	9
Newfoundland (Ryan Davis)	1	10

ALL-STARS

SKIP	Chris Galbraith (Manitoba)
THIRD	Kevin Boyle (New Brunswick); Scott Cripps (Manitoba)
SECOND	Wade Johnston (Alberta)
LEAD	Bryan Galbraith (Manitoba); Jason Lesmeister (Alberta)

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award

Ryan Davis (Newfoundland, skip)

Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship (1971-2017)**CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS**

1971	Alberta	Shelby McKenzie, Marlene Pargeter, Arlene Hrdlicka, Debbie Goliss
1972	Manitoba	Chris Pidzarko, Cathy Pidzarko, Beth Brunsdon, Barbara Rudolph
1973	Saskatchewan	Janet Crimp, Carol Davis, Chris Gervais, Susan Carney
1974	Manitoba	Chris Pidzarko, Cathy Pidzarko, Patti Vanderkerckhove, Barbara Rudolph
1975	Saskatchewan	Patricia Crimp, Colleen Rudd, Judy Sefton, Merrill Greabeiel
1976	Saskatchewan	Colleen Rudd, Carol Rudd, Julie Burke, Lori Glenn
1977	Alberta	Cathy King, Robin Ursuliak, Maureen Olsen, Mary Kay James
1978	Alberta	Cathy King, Brenda Oko, Maureen Olsen, Diane Bowes
1979	Saskatchewan	Denise Wilson, Judy Walker, Dianne Choquette, Shannon Olafson

PEPSI JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

1980	Nova Scotia	Kay Smith, Krista Gatchell, Cathy Caudle, Peggy Wilson
1981	Manitoba	Karen Fallis, Karen Tresoor, Caroline Hunter, Lynn Fallis
1982	British Columbia	Sandra Plut, Sandra Rainey, Leigh Fraser, Debra Fowles
1983	Ontario	Alison Goring, Kristin Holman, Cheryl McPherson, Lynda Armstrong
1984	Manitoba	Darcy Kirkness, Barbara Kirkness, Janet Harvey, Barbara Fetch
1985	Saskatchewan	Kimberly Armbruster, Sheila Calcutt, Wanda Figitt, Lorraine Krupski
1986	British Columbia	Jodie Sutton, Julie Sutton, Dawn Rubner, Chris Thompson
1987	British Columbia	Julie Sutton, Judy Wood, Susan Auty, Marla Geiger

1988	Alberta	LaDawn Funk, Sandy Symyrozum, Cindy Larsen, Laurelle Funk
1989	Manitoba	Cathy Overton, Tracy Baldwin, Carol Harvey, Tracy Bush
1990	Saskatchewan	Atina Ford, Darlene Kidd, Leslie Beck, Cindy Ford
1991	New Brunswick	Heather Smith, Denise Cormier, Suzanne LeBlanc, Lesley Hicks
1992	Saskatchewan	Amber Holland, Cindy Street, Tracy Beach, Angela Street
1993	Ontario	Kim Gellard, Corie Beveridge, Lisa Savage, Sandy Graham
1994	Manitoba	Jennifer Jones, Trisha Baldwin, Jill Officer, Dana Malanchuk

CCA JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

1995	Manitoba	Kelly MacKenzie, Joanne Fillion, Sasha Bergner, Carlene Muth
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MAPLE LEAF JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

1996	Alberta	Heather Godberson, Carmen Whyte, Kristie Moore, Terelyn Bloor
1997	Nova Scotia	Meredith Doyle, Beth Roach, Tara Hamer, Candice MacLean

KÄRCHER JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

1998	New Brunswick	Melissa McClure, Nancy Toner, Brigitte McClure, Bethany Toner
1999	Québec	Marie-France Larouche, Nancy Bélanger, Marie-Eve Létourneau, Valerie Grenier
2000	Saskatchewan	Stefanie Miller, Marliese Miller, Stacy Helm, Amanda MacDonald
2001	Prince Edward Island	Suzanne Gaudet, Stefanie Richard, Robyn MacPhee, Kelly Higgins
2002	Prince Edward Island	Suzanne Gaudet, Robyn MacPhee, Carol Webb, Kelly Higgins
2003	Saskatchewan	Marliese Miller, Teejay Surik, Janelle Lemon, Chelsey Bell

2004	Nova Scotia	Jill Mouzar, Paige Mattie, Blisse Comstock, Chloe Comstock
2005	New Brunswick	Andrea Kelly, Kristen MacDiarmid, Jodie deSolla, Lianne Sobey

M&M MEAT SHOPS JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2006	Saskatchewan	Mandy Selzer, Erin Selzer, Kristen Mitchell, Megan Selzer
2007	Newfoundland and Labrador	Stacie Devereaux, Stephanie (Steph) Guzzwell Sarah Paul, Julie Devereaux
2008	Manitoba	Kaitlyn Lawes, Jenna Loder, Liz Peters, Sarah Wazney
2009	Manitoba	Kaitlyn Lawes, Jenna Loder, Laryssa Grenkow, Breanne Meakin
2010	Ontario	Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Laura Crocker, Lynn Kreviazuk
2011	Saskatchewan	Trish Paulsen, Kari Kennedy, Kari Paulsen, Natalie Yanko
2012	Alberta	Jocelyn Peterman, Brittany Tran, Rebecca Konschuh, Kristine Anderson
2013	British Columbia	Corryn Brown, Erin Pincott, Sam Fisher, Sydney Fraser
2014	Alberta	Kelsey Rocque, Keely Brown, Taylor McDonald, Claire Tully
2015	Alberta	Kelsey Rocque, Danielle Schmiemann, Holly Jamieson, Jessica Iles

CURLING CANADA JUNIOR WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

2016	Nova Scotia	Mary Fay, Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess, Janique LeBlanc
2017	Alberta	Kristen Streifel, Chantele Broderson, Kate Goodhelpsen, Brenna Bilassy

**2017 Canadian Junior Women’s Curling Championship
January 21-29, Archie Browning Sports Centre
Victoria, British Columbia**

WOMEN’S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton

Kristen Streifel, Chantele Broderon, Kate Goodhelpsen, Brenna Bilassy, Amanda-Dawn St. Laurent

British Columbia – Kamloops Curling Club, Kamloops

Corryn Brown, Marika Van Osch, Dezaray Hawes, Sam Fisher, Allison MacInnes

Manitoba – Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club, Winnipeg

Laura Burtnyk, Hailey Ryan, Sara Oliver, Rebecca Cormier, Scott Grant

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Samantha Crook, Julia Hunter, Danielle Hubbard, Kayla Russell, John Corbin

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John’s

Brooke Godsland, Megan Kearley, Gabby Molloy, Michelle Taylor, Mark Noseworthy

Northern Ontario – Idylwyld Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Krysta Burns, Megan Smith, Sara Guy, Laura Masters, Rodney Guy

Northwest Territories – Hay River Curling Club, Hay River

Zoey Walsh, Julie Squires-Rowe, Nicole Griffiths, Katherine Lenoir, Trudie Walsh

Nova Scotia – Chester Curling Club, Chester

Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess, Janique LeBlanc, Emily Lloyd, Andrew Atherton

Nunavut – Iqaluit Curling Club, Iqaluit

Sadie Pinksen, Christianne West, Kaitlin MacDonald, Melicia Elizaga, Donalda Mattie

Ontario – Rideau Curling Club, Ottawa

Hailey Armstrong, Grace Holyoke, Lindsay Dubue, Marcia Richardson, Bill Rogers

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Lauren Lenentine, Kristie Rogers, Breanne Burgoyne, Rachel O’Connor, Pat Quilty

Quebec – Etchemin Curling Club, Lévis

Camille Boisvert, Laura Guénard, Émilie Gagné, Isabelle Thiboutot, Michel Blais

Saskatchewan – Caledonian (Callie) Curling Club, Regina

Kaitlyn Jones, Sara England, Rayann Zerr, Shantel Hutton, Susan Lang

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Alyssa Meger, Emily Grace Matthews, Peyton L’Henaff, Zaria Netro, Chris Meger

**2017 Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
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Victoria, British Columbia**

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Kristen Streifel)	000	002	001	2	5
Ontario (Hailey Armstrong)	*002	000	010	0	3

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton)

Brenna Bilassy	94%
Kate Goodhelpsen	80%
Chantele Broderson	80%
Kristen Streifel (s)	90%

Team totals 86%

ONTARIO

(Rideau CC, Ottawa)

Marcia Richardson	59%
Lindsay Dubue	64%
Grace Holyoke	76%
Hailey Armstrong (s)	83%

Team totals 70%

Alberta (Kristen Streifel of Edmonton) defeated Ontario (Hailey Armstrong of Ottawa), 5-3 to win the women's final of the Canadian Junior Curling Championships Sunday, January 29 at the Archie Browning Sports Centre in Victoria.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Kristen Streifel, third Chantele Broderson, second Kate Goodhelpsen and lead Brenna Bilassy, but it was the third win for coach Amanda-Dawn St. Laurent. It was also the ninth title for Alberta since the championship began in 1971 and fourth in the last six years.

Streifel's team (with alternate Karlee Burgess), from the Rideau Curling Club, then represented Canada at the 2017 VolP Defender World Junior Curling Championships, February 16-26 at Gangneung, South Korea, seeking a leading 12th world title for Canada's junior women since 1988.

Canada finished third with a 6-3 mark after the round robin, behind Scotland and Sweden at 7-2. Canada beat Korea, 7-5 in the Page 3-4 game but lost the semifinal to Scotland, 13-2. Canada then played Korea (Min Ji Kim) again in the bronze medal game and came away victorious, 6-3 to finish with an overall record of 8-4. Sweden (Isabella Wranå) won gold, defeated Scotland (Sophie Jackson), 10-7 in the final.

SEMIFINAL

Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	3
Alberta (Kristen Streifel)	7

*CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND (includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Ontario (Hailey Armstrong)	10	0
Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	7	3
Alberta (Kristen Streifel)	7	3
Quebec (Camille Boisvert)	6	4
Saskatchewan (Kaitlyn Jones)	5	5
British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	5	5
Prince Edward Island (Lauren Lenentine)	4	6
Nova Scotia (Kristin Clarke)	4	6

*Used to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2018 Championship

Ontario finished first with a perfect 10-0 record to earn a berth into the final. Northern Ontario and Alberta tied for second with 7-3 marks (Northern Ontario was placed second for its round robin win over Alberta) and met in the semifinal.

**SEEDING ROUND (includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Newfoundland/Labrador (Brooke Godsland)	6	3
Manitoba (Laura Burtnyk)	5	4
New Brunswick (Samantha Crook)	4	5
Northwest Territories (Zoey Walsh)	2	7
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	1	8
Yukon (Alyssa Meger)	1	8

**Used to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2018 Championship

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

Alberta (Kristen Streifel)	5	1
Saskatchewan (Kaitlyn Jones)	4	2
Prince Edward Island (Lauren Lenentine)	3	3
Nova Scotia (Kristin Clarke)	3	3
Newfoundland/Labrador (Brooke Godsland)	3	3
Manitoba (Laura Burtnyk)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Zoey Walsh)	1	5

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

Ontario (Hailey Armstrong)	6	0
British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	4	2
Quebec (Camille Boisvert)	4	2
Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	3	3
New Brunswick (Samantha Crook)	3	3
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	1	5
Yukon (Alyssa Meger)	0	6

Top four in each Pool advanced to the Championship Round. Bottom three in each went to Seeding Pool.

COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2017

In order to accommodate representation from all of the Canadian Curling Association's 14 Member Associations (provincial/territorial curling associations), a new competition draw format was first instituted in 2013.

By gender, the teams were seeded #1 through #14, based on the provincial/territorial win-loss records from the 2016 Canadian Juniors and then separated into two pools of seven teams each. Seeds 1,4,5,8,10,11 and 14 were in Pool A; Seeds 2,3,6,7,9,12 and 13 were in Pool B.

The teams played a six-game round robin within each Pool during the first four days. The top four teams (best win-loss records) in each Pool subsequently advanced to the Championship Round. The round robin win-loss record of each team was carried forward.

These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tiebreakers.

2017 Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Hailey Armstrong, Ontario (80%)
Third	Grace Holyoke, Ontario (81%)
Second	Sara Oliver, Manitoba (81%)
Lead	Rebecca Cormier, Manitoba (81%)

Second Team

Skip	Kaitlyn Jones, Saskatchewan (76%)
Third	Chantele Broderson, Alberta (80%)
Second	Sara Guy, Northern Ontario (80%)
Lead	Shantel Hutton, Saskatchewan (80%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Camille Boisvert, Quebec skip

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Marcia Richardson, Ontario
Second	Kate Goodhelpsen, Alberta
Third	Laura Guénard, Quebec
Skip	Krysta Burns, Northern Ontario
Coach	Susan Lang, Saskatchewan

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Pat Quilty, Prince Edward Island

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by event officials) - \$500

Michelle Taylor, N.L. lead

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Alberta women capture gold at 2017 Canadian Junior Championships

Kristen Streifel won't be making her first trip to South Korea, but this one will last a little longer than the few hours she spent at the airport in Seoul.

The 21-year-old Team Alberta skip will be headed back to South Korea next month — this time as the skip of Team Canada, after winning the women's gold-medal game Sunday morning at the 2017 Canadian Junior Curling Championships, presented by Ambrosia Apples.

Streifel stole the winning points in the 10th end at the Archie Browning Sports Centre when Ontario skip Hailey Armstrong's last-gasp draw-tap attempt to remove Alberta stone buried at the top of the button was heavy.

With the win, Streifel, vice-skip Chantele Broderson, second Kate Goodhelpsen, lead Brenna Bilassy and coach Amanda-Dawn St. Laurent will wear the Maple Leaf at the 2017 VoIP Defender World Junior Championships, Feb. 16-26 in Gangneung, South Korea.

"Oh, my goodness, words cannot describe the feeling," said an ecstatic Streifel, in her first Canadian juniors skipping Alberta after three previous trips skipping Saskatchewan "I've dreamed of this moment for so many years, and to have it happen this week is just incredible."

It was a nailbiter to the very end; five of the first seven ends were blanked, with Ontario — unbeaten entering the final — scoring a deuce in the third while Alberta matched it in the sixth.

Then the teams traded singles in the eighth and ninth ends, giving Ontario the hammer tied up coming home — a scenario, ironically, that the Albertans had practised for regularly leading up to the Canadian Juniors.

"Oh, yes — that's what Monday practices are for," said Streifel with a smile. "We don't mind that scenario. Actually, we prefer it sometimes. We like to put a little pressure on the other teams, and we know that if we just focus on placing our rocks in the right spot, the rest will take care of itself. It was a battle in the 10th end, that's for sure."

It was indeed, and the tide turned for Alberta got a rock buried at the top of the button behind cover, and Streifel was able to add a second guard with her final delivery, leaving Armstrong with a next-to-impossible shot to salvage the winning point.

"I think it was a really well-played game; we just had a couple misses that were kind of crucial," said Armstrong, whose silver-medal team was rounded out by third Grace Holyoke, second Lindsay Dubue, lead Marcia Richardson and coach Bill Rogers. "The shot at the end was really hard; it was overburied. But we gave it our all at the end. This team has been together for one year, and I think we did pretty well, coming second and going 10-and-1."

Streifel will be making her second trip to the world juniors; she was an alternate for Alberta's Kelsey Rocque's gold-medal team in 2015 in Estonia.

St. Laurent, meanwhile, coached Rocque to gold in both 2014 and 2015 and will be making her third trip to the World Juniors, where Canada will be pursuing its fourth consecutive gold after Mary Fay won last year in Switzerland.

Before then? Suffice it to say, there will be some schoolwork on the agenda for Streifel and co.

“That’s going to be interesting,” said Streifel, a kinesiology student. “University has been put a little bit on the back burner this week. Hopefully we can get some midterms done this week before we get on the plane to Korea.”

It was Alberta’s ninth Canadian junior women’s title, and fourth in the past six years. The nine titles matches Manitoba’s output, and trails only Saskatchewan with 11.

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**2016 Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
January 23-31, Stratford Rotary Complex
Stratford, Ontario**

WOMEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Airdrie Curling Club, Airdrie

Selena Sturmey, Dacey Brown, Megan Moffat, Hope Sunley, Joe Brown

British Columbia – Royal City Curling Club, New Westminster

Sarah Daniels, Marika Van Osch, Dez Hawes, Megan Daniels, Katie Witt

Manitoba – Fort Rouge Curling Club, Winnipeg

Abby Ackland, Robyn Njegovan, Melissa Gordon, Sara Oliver, Jack Gordon

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Justine Comeau, Emma Le Blanc, Brigitte Comeau, Keira McLaughlin, Tim Comeau

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Brooke Godsland, Megan Kearley, Gabby Molloy, Michelle Taylor, Mark Noseworthy

Northern Ontario – Sudbury Curling Club, Sudbury

Megan Smith, Kira Brunton, Kate Sherry, Emma Johnson, Chris Johnson

Northwest Territories – Hay River Curling Club, Hay River

Zoey Walsh, Julie Rowe, Kaitlyn Ring, Katherine Lenoir, Chad Orr

Nova Scotia – Chester Curling Club, Chester

Mary Fay, Kristin Clarke, Karlee Burgess, Janique LeBlanc, Andrew Atherton

Nunavut – Iqaluit Curling Club, Iqaluit

Sadie Pinksen, Christianne West, Kaitlin MacDonald, Melicia Elizaga, Donalda Mattie

Ontario – Bayview Golf & Country Club, Thornhill

Courtney Auld, Thea Coburn, Jessica Humphries, Kaelyn Gregory, John Gregory

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Katie Fullerton, Chloé McCloskey, Sabrina Smith, Aleya Quilty, Bill Hope

Quebec – Laval-sur-le-Lac Curling Club, Laval

Laurie St-Georges, Cynthia St-Georges, Meaghan Rivett, Emily Riley, Michel St-Georges

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Kourtney Fesser, Karlee Korchinski, Krista Fesser, Renelle Humphreys, James Malainey

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Alyssa Meger, Emily Matthews, Peyton L'Henaff, Zaria Netro, Chris Meger

2016 CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 23-31, Stratford Rotary Complex
Stratford, Ontario

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
British Columbia (Sarah Daniels)	020	011	100	x	5
Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	*102	200	022	x	9

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Royal City CC, New Westminster)

Megan Daniels	84%
Dez Hawes	76%
Marika Van Osch	76%
Sarah Daniels (s)	60%

Team totals 74%

NOVA SCOTIA

(Chester CC, Chester)

Janique LeBlanc	72%
Karlee Burgess	79%
Kristin Clarke	70%
Mary Fay (s)	76%

Team totals 74%

Nova Scotia (Mary Fay of Chester) defeated British Columbia (Sarah Daniels of New Westminster), 9-5 to win the women's final of the Canadian Junior Curling Championships Sunday, January 31 at the Stratford Rotary Complex in Stratford, Ontario.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Mary Fay, third Kristin Clarke, second Karlee Burgess, lead Janique LeBlanc and coach Andrew Atherton. It was also the fourth title for Nova Scotia since the championship began in 1971.

Fay's team (with alternate Sarah Daniels), from the Chester Curling Club, then represented Canada at the 2016 VolP Defender World Junior Curling Championships, March 6-13 in the Tårnby Curling Club at Tårnby (Copenhagen), Denmark, seeking a leading 11th world title for Canada's junior women since 1988.

Canada finished first with a perfect 9-0 mark, but lost the Page 1-2 game to U.S.A. (skip Cory Christensen) 8-7. However, Canada then won the semifinal, 9-4 over Hungary (Dorottya Palancsa) and avenged the Page game loss by beating U.S.A., 7-4 in the gold medal final to finish with an overall record of 11-1.

SEMIFINAL

British Columbia (Sarah Daniels)	7
New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	3

TIEBREAKER

New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	7
(for third place) Manitoba (Abby Ackland)	5

*CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND (includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	9	1
British Columbia (Sarah Daniels)	8	2
New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	7	3
Manitoba (Abby Ackland)	7	3
Alberta (Selena Sturmay)	6	4
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	6	4
Ontario (Courtney Auld)	5	5
Saskatchewan (Kourtney Fesser)	4	6

*Used to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2017 Championship

Nova Scotia finished first with a 9-1 record to earn a berth into the final. British Columbia was second to advance to the semifinal. New Brunswick and Manitoba tied for third and met in a tiebreaker.

**SEEDING ROUND (includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Northern Ontario (Megan Smith)	5	4
Prince Edward Island (Katie Fullerton)	4	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Brooke Godsland)	2	7
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	2	7
Yukon (Alyssa Meger)	2	7
Northwest Territories (Zoey Walsh)	0	9

**Used to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2017 Championship

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	5	1
Manitoba (Abby Ackland)	5	1
Alberta (Selena Sturmay)	4	2
Quebec (Laurie St-Georges)	4	2
Northern Ontario (Megan Smith)	2	4
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	1	5
Northwest Territories (Zoey Walsh)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

British Columbia (Sarah Daniels)	6	0
Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	5	1
Saskatchewan (Kourtney Fesser)	4	2
Ontario (Courtney Auld)	3	3
Prince Edward Island (Katie Fullerton)	2	4
Yukon (Alyssa Meger)	1	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Brooke Godsland)	0	6

COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2016

In order to accommodate representation from all of the Canadian Curling Association's 14 Member Associations (provincial/territorial curling associations), a new competition draw format was first instituted in 2013.

By gender, the teams were seeded #1 through #14, based on the provincial/territorial win-loss records from the 2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors and then separated into two pools of seven teams each. Seeds 1,4,5,8,10,11 and 14 were in Pool A; Seeds 2,3,6,7,9,12 and 13 were in Pool B.

The teams played a six-game round robin within each Pool during the first four days. The top four teams (best win-loss records) in each Pool subsequently advanced to the Championship Round for each gender. The round robin win-loss record of each team was carried forward.

These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tiebreakers.

2016 Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Sarah Daniels, British Columbia (81%)
Third	Marika Van Osch, British Columbia (86%)
Second	Megan Moffat, Alberta (84%)*
Lead	Sara Oliver, Manitoba (84%)*

Second Team

Skip	Selena Sturmey, Alberta (80%)
Third	Kristin Clarke, Nova Scotia (85%)
Second	Melissa Gordon, Manitoba (84%)
Lead	Hope Sunley, Alberta (84%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Chloé McCloskey, Prince Edward Island third

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Aleya Quilty, Prince Edward Island
Second	Dez Hawes, British Columbia
Third	Christianne West, Nunavut
Skip	Courtney Auld, Ontario
Coach	Michel St-Georges, Quebec

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Michel St-Georges, Quebec

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the Curling Canada) - \$500

Gabby Molloy, N.L. second

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Nova Scotia wins women’s gold at 2016 Canadian Juniors

STRATFORD, Ont. — Mary Fay and Karlee Burgess will need an extra closet to store all of their Team Canada gear from this season.

Already bound for the Youth Winter Olympics next month in Lillehammer, Norway, the skip and second respectively for Team Nova Scotia will also wear the Maple Leaf at the World Junior Curling Championships after winning gold Sunday at the 2016 Canadian Juniors, presented by Egg Farmers of Ontario.

The Nova Scotia squad from Chester — rounded out by third Kristin Clarke, lead Janique LeBlanc and coach Andrew Atherton — beat B.C.’s Sarah Daniels 9-5 in the women’s final gold-medal game at the Stratford Rotary Complex.

A clutch eighth-end draw by the 17-year-old Fay quelled a furious B.C. comeback from what had been a 5-2 Nova Scotia lead through four ends, and propelled Nova Scotia to its fourth Canadian junior women’s title, and first since Jill Brothers (Mouzar) won in 2004.

“I can’t even put it into words,” said Fay. “It’s the most amazing feeling ever. I don’t even know if it feels real yet. It’s just so hard to believe.”

B.C. had tied the game after steals in the sixth and seventh ends but a marvellous peel-weight takeout from Clarke in the eighth end cleared the front of the house, and set the stage for Fay to make her crucial draw.

“It felt great to make that draw,” said Fay. “Whenever I’m throwing a draw, I always feel confident because I have Karlee and Janique sweeping for me. They have the hard job; it’s not too hard to throw it, but to judge the weight? But I have two amazing sweepers and I’m confident in them.”

A stolen pair in the ninth added some insurance, and Nova Scotia ran B.C. out of rocks in the 10th.

“Holy. I don’t even know how to explain it,” said an ecstatic Burgess. “Going into the last end, we knew we just had to throw clean shots and Mary would have an open shot at the end. When we finally got there? Wow, it was unbelievable.”

The B.C. team from New Westminster — Daniels is backed up by third Marika Van Osch, second Dezaray Hawes, lead Megan Daniels and coach Katie Witt — took home silver.

“We’re all really proud of each other,” said Sarah Daniels, 16. “I know there will be tears because it sucks to lose, but we’re really happy for Mary’s team because they’ve worked so hard, and they’ve waited for this for so long. We’re just going to take away everything we can from this. We’ve learned so much from this competition, and we’ll push harder to get better next year.”

Atherton started working with Fay when she was just eight years old, so Sunday’s victory was especially sweet from a coaching standpoint.

“A long time ago. A lot of rocks, a lot of practices with just the two of us,” said an emotional Atherton. “I’m pretty proud of her.”

Fay and Burgess will be joined by Tyler Tardi (who skipped the B.C. men to a bronze medal here) and Sterling Middleton at Youth Olympics next month. Then, she’ll turn her sights to the 2016 World Juniors, March 5-13 in Taarnby, Denmark.

“It’s going to be amazing,” said Fay. “It’s a dream come true to be able to represent Canada, and to be able to do it twice? It’s beyond words.”

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2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
January 24-February 1, Corner Brook Civic Centre and Corner Brook Curling Club
Corner Brook, Newfoundland & Labrador

WOMEN'S TEAMS (Listed In Order Of Skip, Third, Second, Lead And Coach)

Alberta – Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton

Kelsey Rocque, Danielle Schmiemann, Holly Jamieson, Jessica Iles, Amanda-Dawn Coderre

British Columbia – Kamloops Curling Club, Kamloops

Corryn Brown, Erin Pincott, Sam Fisher, Sydney Fraser, Allison MacInnes

Manitoba – Fort Rouge Curling Club, Winnipeg

Beth Peterson, Robyn Njegovan, Melissa Gordon, Breanne Yozenko, Jack Gordon

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Justine Comeau, Emma Le Blanc, Brigitte Comeau, Keira McLaughlin, Tim Comeau

Newfoundland And Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Sarah Hill, Danielle Wiseman, Sarah Ford, Heidi Trickett, Sandra Sparrow

Northern Ontario – Idylwylde Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Krysta Burns, Leah Hodgson, Sara Guy, Laura Masters, Rodney Guy

Northwest Territories – Inuvik Curling Club, Inuvik

Carina McKay-Saturnino, Karly King Simpson, Rayna Vittrekwa, Hilary Charlie, Nick Saturnino

Nova Scotia – Chester Curling Club, Chester

Mary Fay, Jenn Smith, Karlee Burgess, Janique LeBlanc, Andrew Atherton

Nunavut – Iqaluit Curling Club, Iqaluit

Sadie Pinksen, Christianne West, Katie Chislett Manning, Kaitlin MacDonald, Donalda Mattie

Ontario – Glendale Golf & Country Club, Hamilton

Chelsea Brandwood, Claire Greenlees, Brenda Holloway, Danielle Greenlees, Todd Brandwood

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Veronica Smith, Chloé McCloskey, Sabrina Smith, Katie Fullerton, Bill Hope

Quebec – Club de curling Kénogami, Jonquière and Club de curling Riverbend, Alma

Émilie Gagné, Claudie Gobeil-Tremblay, Julie Fortin, Marie-Pier Harvey, Joël Gagné

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Kristen Streifel, Karlee Korchinski, Hayley Unrau, Haylee Jameson, Dean Kleiter

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Bailey Horte, Kelsey Meger, Kelly Mahoney, Sian Molloy, Wade Scoffin

2015 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN’S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 24-February 1, Corner Brook Civic Centre and Corner Brook Curling Club
Corner Brook, Newfoundland & Labrador

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Kelsey Rocque)*	*010	201	022	x	8
Ontario (Chelsea Brandwood)	001	000	100	x	2

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton)

Jessica Iles	81%
Holly Jamieson	75%
Danielle Schmiemann	89%
Kelsey Rocque (s)	94%

Team totals 85%

ONTARIO

(Glendale Golf & Country Club, Hamilton)

Danielle Greenlees	88%
Brenda Holloway	78%
Claire Greenlees	82%
Chelsea Brandwood (s)	76%

Team totals 81%

Alberta (Kelsey Rocque of Edmonton) defeated Ontario (Chelsea Brandwood of Hamilton), 8-2 to win the women’s final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships Saturday at the Corner Brook Civic Centre in Corner Brook, N.L.

It was the second consecutive Canadian junior title for skip Kelsey Rocque and coach Amanda-Dawn Coderre, but the first for third Danielle Schmiemann, second Holly Jamieson and lead Claire Tully. It was also the eighth title for Alberta since the championship began in 1971.

Rocque’s team, from the Saville Community Sports Centre, represented Canada at the 2015 World Junior Curling Championships, February 28-March 8 at the Tondiraba Ice Hall in Tallinn, Estonia, seeking a leading 10th world title for Canada’s junior women since 1988. Rocque was also the defending world junior champion, having won the 2014 title in Flims, Switzerland.

Canada finished first with a perfect 9-0 mark, defeated Scotland (Gina Aitken), 9-2 in the Page 1-2 game, then won the gold medal game over the same rival, 8-2. Rocque joined Scotland’s Eve Muirhead as the only skips to win consecutive world junior women’s crowns since 1988.

SEMIFINAL

Ontario (Chelsea Brandwood)	9
British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	4

*CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND (includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Alberta (Kelsey Rocque)	9	1
British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	7	3
Ontario (Chelsea Brandwood)	7	3
Saskatchewan (Kristen Streifel)	6	4
New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	6	4
Manitoba (Beth Peterson)	6	4
Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	6	4
Quebec (Émilie Gagné)	4	6

*Used to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2016 Championship)

Alberta finished first with a 9-1 record and earned a berth into the final. British Columbia and Ontario tied for second with 7-3 records and met in the semifinal.

**SEEDING ROUND (includes Round Robin Pool record)	W	L
Prince Edward Island (Veronica Smith)	5	4
Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	3	6
Yukon (Bailey Horte)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Carina McKay-Saturnino)	3	6
Newfoundland/Labrador (Sarah Hill)	2	7
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	0	9

**Used to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2016 Championship

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

Alberta (Kelsey Rocque)	6	0
Ontario (Chelsea Brandwood)	5	1
Quebec (Émilie Gagné)	4	2
Manitoba (Beth Peterson)	3	3
Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	2	4
Yukon (Bailey Horte)	1	5
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	6	0
Saskatchewan (Kristen Streifel)	4	2
Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	4	2
New Brunswick (Justine Comeau)	3	3
Prince Edward Island (Veronica Smith)	2	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Sarah Hill)	1	5
Northwest Territories (Carina McKay-Saturnino)	1	5

COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2015

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These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tiebreakers.

2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Kelsey Rocque, Alberta (79%)
Third	Danielle Schmiemann, Alberta (79%)
Second	Brenda Holloway, Ontario (80%)
Lead	Breanne Yozenko, Manitoba (81%)

Second Team

Skip	Chelsea Brandwood, Ontario (75%)
Third	Erin Pincott, British Columbia (76%)
Second	Holly Jamieson, Alberta (77%)
Lead	Sydney Fraser, British Columbia (79%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Jenn Smith, Nova Scotia third

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Katie Fullerton, Prince Edward Island
Second	Julie Fortin, Quebec
Third	Karly King Simpson, Northwest Territories
Skip	Mary Fay, Nova Scotia
Coach	Rodney Guy, Northern Ontario

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Rodney Guy, Northern Ontario

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the CCA) - \$500

Chloé McCloskey, Prince Edward Island third

Jan. 31, 2015

Alberta's Rocque repeats as women's champ at 2015 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors

CORNER BROOK, N.L. — Kelsey Rocque will once again be trading in her Alberta Wild Rose for a Canada Maple Leaf.

The 20-year-old University of Alberta student captured her second straight women's gold medal at the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships on Saturday night at the Corner Brook Civic Centre, beating Ontario's Chelsea Brandwood (Hamilton) 8-2.

Rocque, who won last year's title in Liverpool, N.S., with a different lineup (all of whom exhausted their junior eligibility at the end of the season), will now take aim at her second straight world junior women's title. She'll be joined by third Danielle Schmiemann, second Holly Jamieson, lead Jessica Iles and coach Amanda-Dawn Coderre at the 2015 World Junior Championships, beginning Feb. 28 in Tallinn, Estonia.

"It definitely doesn't get tired," said a jubilant Rocque, who finished the game scored at 94 per cent. "To wear that Maple Leaf on your back is absolutely incredible. To do it twice? There's no words."

The Albertans controlled most of the game, taking the lead with a deuce in the fourth end and then adding a steal of one in the sixth when Brandwood was just heavy with her last-rock draw looking at two Alberta counters.

Brandwood had a shot to get a deuce back in the seventh but rolled a bit too far on her open hit and settled for a single. Alberta would respond with a deuce in the seventh and never looked back.

Ontario had two hogline violations early in the game; one appeared to be a clean delivery but the rock was tested after the red light went off and found to be working correctly. Video replays can't be used to overturn hogline calls.

While it was Rocque's second chance to hoist the championship trophy, her teammates were getting that opportunity for the first time, and loving it.

"Oh, it's amazing," said Schmiemann. "We've been working so hard this year. We set goals at the beginning of the year that we wanted to get here and we wanted to move on from there, so everybody is really excited right now."

"Kels was so good today; she's been here before and she was such a calming influence in this game. She's always such a good leader, and she really helped us today."

Rocque (third cousin of four-time Brier champ Marcel Rocque) became just the fourth skip to win back-to-back Canadian junior women's titles; the others were Alberta's Cathy King (1977, 1978), Prince Edward Island's Suzanne Birt (2001, 2002) and Manitoba's Kaitlyn Lawes (2008, 2009) as back-to-back winning skips.

In Estonia, she'll try to match Scotland's Eve Muirhead as the only skips to repeat as world junior champions, and will enter the event as a favourite.

“I think I’ve dealt with that pretty well all year,” said Rocque. “We had it coming out of northern playdowns, then at our provincials, and then here. We’ve had the target on our back the whole way. Another world championship is pretty cool, but I think we’ll take it one rock at a time just like we did here.”

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2014 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
January 18-26, Queens Place Emera Centre and Liverpool Curling Club
Liverpool, Nova Scotia

WOMEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton

Kelsey Rocque, Keely Brown, Taylor McDonald, Claire Tully, Amanda-Dawn Coderre

British Columbia – Nanaimo Curling Centre And Delta Thistle Curling Club, North Delta

Kalia Van Osch, Marika Van Osch, Sarah Daniels, Ashley Sanderson, Jim Newlands

Manitoba – Granite Curling Club, Winnipeg

Meaghan Brezden, Abby Ackland, Danielle Lafleur, Nikki Boulet, Dale McEwen

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Jessica Daigle, Cathlia Ward, Natalie Menzies, Katie Forward, Mark Ward

Newfoundland And Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Sarah Hill, Danielle Wiseman, Sarah Ford, Heidi Trickett, Dave Trickett

Northern Ontario – Idylwylde Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Krysta Burns, Leah Hodgson, Sara Guy, Laura Masters, Rodney Guy

Northwest Territories – Inuvik Curling Club, Inuvik

Carina McKay-Saturnino, Karly King Simpson, Rayna Vittrekwa, Hilary Charlie, Nick Saturnino

Nova Scotia – Chester Curling Club, Chester

Mary Fay, Jenn Smith, Karlee Burgess, Janique LeBlanc, Andrew Atherton

Nunavut – Iqaluit Curling Club, Iqaluit

Sadie Pinksen, Christianne West, Katie Chislett Manning, Emily-Grace Matthews, Lynn Kreviazuk

Ontario – KW Granite Club, Waterloo

Molly Greenwood, Amy Heitzner, Carly Van Daele, Emma Malfara, Kirk Greenwood

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Veronica Smith, Chloé McCloskey, Sabrina Smith, Katie Fullerton, Bill Hope

Quebec – Club de Curling Etchemin, St-Romuald

Camille Boisvert, Sarah Dumais, Myriam Arseneault, Nancy Rochon, Michel Blais

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Kristen Streifel, Elyse Lafrance, Ashley Skjerdal, Karlee Korchinski, Tracy Streifel

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun, Patty Wallingham, Jenna Duncan, Andrea Sinclair, Lindsay Moldowan

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January 18-26, Queens Place Emera Centre and Liverpool Curling Club
Liverpool, Nova Scotia

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
British Columbia (Kalia Van Osch)	000	103	020	0	6
Alberta (Kelsey Rocque)*	*002	020	200	1	7

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Nanaimo Curling Centre and
Delta Thistle Curling Club, North Delta)

Ashley Sanderson	86%
Sarah Daniels	70%
Marika Van Osch	85%
Kalia Van Osch (s)	70%

Team totals 78%

ALBERTA

(Saville Community Sports Centre, Edmonton)

Claire Tully	85%
Taylor McDonald	88%
Keely Brown	93%
Kelsey Rocque (s)	68%

Team totals 84%

Alberta (Kelsey Rocque of Edmonton) defeated British Columbia (Kalia Van Osch of Nanaimo), 7-6 to win the women's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships Saturday at Queens Place Emera Centre in Liverpool.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Kelsey Rocque, third Keely Brown, second Taylor McDonald, lead Claire Tully and coach Amanda-Dawn Coderre. It was also the seventh title for Alberta since the championship began in 1971, and the first since 2012, when Jocelyn Peterman won the Canadian title in Napanee, Ont.

Rocque's team, from the Saville Community Sports Centre, then represented Canada at the 2014 World Junior Curling Championships, February 26-March 5 at the Waldhaus Arena in Flims, Switzerland, trying for a ninth world title for Canada's junior women since 1988, but first since 2003, when Marliese Miller won in Flims, Switzerland.

Canada finished tied for first (placed second) with Korea, both at 7-2 and met in the Page 1-2 game. Rocque advanced to the final with a 7-6 decision, taking two in the 10th end for a dramatic win, then played Korea (Kyeong-Ae Kim) again in the gold medal final, this time winning 6-4. Russia's Alina Kovaleva, the 2013 world champion, won the bronze medal.

SEMIFINAL

Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	4
British Columbia (Kalia Van Osch)	8**

**extra end

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND (includes Round Robin record) **W** **L**
(to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2015 Championship)

Alberta (Kelsey Rocque)	9	1
British Columbia (Kalia Van Osch)	8	2
Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	8	2
Ontario (Molly Greenwood)	7	3
Manitoba (Meaghan Brezden)	5	5
Saskatchewan (Kristen Streifel)	4	6
New Brunswick (Jessica Daigle)	4	6
Quebec (Camille Boisvert)	3	7

Alberta finished first with a 9-1 record and earned a berth into the final. British Columbia and Nova Scotia tied for second with 8-2 records and met in the semifinal.

SEEDING ROUND (includes Round Robin record) **W** **L**
(to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2015 Championship)

Prince Edward Island (Veronica Smith)	5	4
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	5	4
Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	4	5
Newfoundland/Labrador (Sarah Hill)	3	6
Northwest Territories (Carina McKay-Saturnino)	2	7
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	0	9

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

Alberta (Kelsey Rocque)	6	0
British Columbia (Kalia Van Osch)	4	2
Saskatchewan (Kristen Streifel)	3	3
*Quebec (Camille Boisvert)	3	3
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	3	3
Northwest Territories (Carina McKay-Saturnino)	2	4
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

Ontario (Molly Greenwood)	5	1
Nova Scotia (Mary Fay)	5	1
New Brunswick (Jessica Daigle)	3	3
Manitoba (Meaghan Brezden)	3	3
Prince Edward Island (Veronica Smith)	2	4
Northern Ontario (Krysta Burns)	2	4
Newfoundland/Labrador (Sarah Hill)	1	5

* Won tiebreaker to advance to Championship Round

COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2014

In order to accommodate representation from all of the Canadian Curling Association's 14 Member Associations (provincial/territorial curling associations), a new competition draw format was first instituted in 2013.

By gender, the teams were seeded #1 through #14, based on the provincial/territorial win-loss records from the 2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors and then separated into two pools of seven teams each. Seeds 1,4,5,8,10,11 and 14 were in Pool A; Seeds 2,3,6,7,9,12 and 13 were in Pool B.

The teams played a six-game round robin within each Pool during the first four days. The top three teams (best win-loss records) in each Pool, plus the next best two teams regardless of Pool, subsequently advanced to the Championship Round for each gender. The round robin win-loss record of each team was carried forward.

These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tiebreakers.

2014 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Kelsey Rocque, Alberta (79%)
Third	Marika Van Osch, British Columbia (81%)
Second	Sarah Daniels, British Columbia (80%)
Lead	Karlee Korchinski, Saskatchewan (82%)

Second Team

Skip	Mary Fay, Nova Scotia (73%)*
Third	Amy Heitzner, Ontario (77%)
Second	Karlee Burgess, Nova Scotia (76%)*
Lead	Ashley Sanderson, British Columbia (80%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Patty Wallingham, Yukon third

Balance Plus Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Hilary Charlie, Northwest Territories
Second	Danielle Lafleur, Manitoba
Third	Abby Ackland, Manitoba
Skip	Carina McKay-Saturnino, Northwest Territories
Coach	Dale McEwen, Manitoba

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Nick Saturnino, Northwest Territories

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the CCA) - \$500

Cathlia Ward, New Brunswick third

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Alberta captures women’s gold medal at M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Championships

LIVERPOOL, N.S. — Next stop, Switzerland.

Kelsey Rocque’s Alberta team from Edmonton struck gold on Saturday night at Queens Place Emera Centre, winning the women’s final at the 2014 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships.

A 7-6 win over British Columbia’s Kalia Van Osch means Rocque, third Keely Brown, second Taylor McDonald, lead Claire Tully and coach Amanda-Dawn Coderre will wear Canadian colours at the World Junior Curling Championships, which begin Feb. 26 in Flims, Switzerland.

It was Alberta’s seventh Canadian junior women’s title, and first since Jocelyn Peterman of Red Deer won in 2012 in Napanee, Ont.

“We’re really excited,” marvelled Rocque, a third cousin to legendary Alberta lead Marcel Rocque. “No kidding, it’s a dream come true, for sure. It honestly hasn’t hit me, and it probably won’t for a couple days. It’s just so surreal right now.”

Alberta never trailed on Saturday night, opening the scoring with a deuce in the third end, holding B.C. to one in the fourth and then padding its lead with a fifth-end deuce.

But Van Osch — whose Nanaimo/Delta team was rounded out by third (and younger sister) Marika Van Osch, second Sarah Daniels, lead Ashley Sanderson and coach Jim Newlands — struck back with a lovely double takeout to score a game-tying three in the sixth.

Alberta restored its lead immediately with a deuce in the seventh — a key factor, said Rocque.

“That was really big for us,” said Rocque, as text messages (111 in the moments following the game) piled up in her mobile phone. “It was really important (to keep the momentum); the girls played great and we didn’t give up; we kept plugging along.”

B.C. came back to tie it with two in the eighth — it could have been three but Kalia Van Osch was heavy with her last draw.

Alberta blanked the ninth end to carry hammer into the 10th. A double peel from McDonald kept things wide open, but Rocque missed on her first delivery, a peel attempt that left a B.C. rock in the top 12-foot. Van Osch was perfect on her draw weight, but couldn’t bury her inturn draw, giving Rocque a nearly wide-open inturn hit for the Canadian title.

“So close,” said Van Osch. “It was as close as we could make it and she made the last shot for the win, and that’s all you ask for as a skip. But it was an amazing experience. The girls performed so well the entire week; they played amazing, and it was just a wonderful time. Nationals is something every junior curler wants to take part in, and we’ve all had the opportunity to that this year.

“They’ll be a great team at worlds and a great representative for Canada,” added Van Osch. “We wish them all the best.”

Nova Scotia's Mary Fay team from Chester (third Jenn Smith, second Karlee Burgess, lead Janique LeBlanc, coach Andrew Atherton) captured the bronze medal. Nova Scotia bowed 8-4 to B.C. in an extra end in the semifinal earlier on Saturday.

The men's playoffs are set for Sunday at Queens Place Emera Centre. The semifinal at 9:30 a.m. (all times Atlantic) features Alberta's Carter Lautner (Calgary) against New Brunswick's Rene Comeau, with the winner playing Manitoba's Braden Calvert at 4 p.m. (TSN/RDS2).

Canada has won a leading 17 world junior men's titles since 1975 and eight women's crowns (one behind Scotland) since 1988. The last Canadian teams to win world junior titles were skipped by Saskatchewan's Marliese Kasner (Miller) in 2003 in Flims, Switzerland, and by Alberta's Brendan Bottcher in Östersund, Sweden, in 2012.

For the second consecutive year, the competition format involves all 14 Member Associations of the Canadian Curling Association (10 provinces, plus Northern Ontario, Northwest Territories, Nunavut and Yukon).

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2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
February 2-10
Suncor Community Leisure Centre (CNRL Arena 2 & Oilsands Curling Club)
MacDonald Island Park, Fort McMurray, Alta.

WOMEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Crestwood Curling Club, Edmonton

Karynn Flory, Holly Jamieson, Klara Smiley, Katie Roskewich, Andrea Procter

British Columbia – Kamloops Curling Club, Kamloops

Corryn Brown, Erin Pincott, Sam Fisher, Sydney Fraser, Ken Brown

Manitoba – St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg

Shannon Birchard, Nicole Sigvaldason, Sheyna Andries, Mariah Mondor, Bruce Birchard

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Jessica Daigle, Cathlia Ward, Natalie Menzies, Katie Forward, Mark Ward

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Carolyn Suley, Amanda Rumboldt, Meryn Avery, Nicole Noseworthy, Mark Noseworthy

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Tirzah Keffer, Sheree Hinz, Megan Westlund, Rachel Camlin, Peter Hinz

Northwest Territories – Inuvik Curling Club, Inuvik

Carina McKay-Saturnino, Karly King Simpson, Hilary Charlie, Rayna Vittrekwa, Nick Saturnino

Nova Scotia – Truro Curling Club, Truro

Mary Myketyń-Driscoll, Taylor Clarke, Mackenzie Proctor, Sarah Sears, Jim Burgess

Nunavut – Iqaluit Curling Club, Iqaluit

Sadie Pinksen, Christianne West, Katie Chislett Manning, Emily-Grace Matthews, Lynn Kreviazuk

Ontario – Manotick Curling Centre, Manotick

Jamie Sinclair, Holly Donaldson, Katelyn Wasyłkiw, Erin Jenkins, Graham Sinclair

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Veronica Smith, Katie Fullerton (lead rocks), Sabrina Smith, Chloé McCloskey (third rocks), Bill Hope

Quebec – Club de Curling Etchemin, St-Romuald

Sarah Dumais, Myriam Arsénault, Joanie Mathieu, Nancy Rochon, Michel Blais

Saskatchewan – Granite Curling Club, Saskatoon

Jessica Hanson, Kourtney Fesser, Teresa Waterfield, Krista Fesser, Samantha Yachiw

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun, Chelsea Duncan, Patty Wallingham, Jenna Duncan, Lindsay Moldowan

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<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	*000	100	301	1	6
Manitoba (Shannon Birchard)	000	002	010	0	3

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Kamloops CC, Kamloops)

Sydney Fraser	81%
Sam Fisher	76%
Erin Pincott	71%
Corryn Brown (s)	79%

Team totals 77%

MANITOBA

(St. Vital CC, Winnipeg)

Mariah Mondor	71%
Sheyna Andries	78%
Nicole Sigvaldason	71%
Shannon Birchard (s)	68%

Team totals 72%

British Columbia (Corryn Brown of Kamloops) defeated Manitoba (Shannon Birchard of Winnipeg), 6-3 to win the women's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships Sunday at the CNRL Arena in Fort McMurray.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Corryn Brown, third Erin Pincott, second Sam Fisher, lead Sydney Fraser and coach Ken Brown. It was also the fourth title for British Columbia since the championship began in 1971, but the first since 1987, when Julie Sutton won the Canadian title in Prince Albert, Sask.

Brown's team, from the Kamloops Curling Club, then represented Canada at the 2013 World Junior Curling Championships, February 28-March 10 at the Ice Cube Center in Sochi, Russia (site of the 2014 Olympic Winter Games curling competition), trying for a ninth world title for Canada's junior women since 1988, but first since 2003, when Marliese Miller won in Flims, Switzerland.

However, Canada finished with a 3-6 record and missed the playoffs. Host Russia (Alina Kovaleva) won gold, defeating defending champion Scotland (Hannah Fleming), 6-5 in an extra end final. Japan (Sayaka Yoshimura) won the bronze medal, beating Czech Republic (Iveta Janatova), 8-4.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Ontario (Jamie Sinclair)	6
	Manitoba (Shannon Birchard)	10

<u>TIE-BREAKER</u>	Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	5
(for third place)	Ontario (Jamie Sinclair)	6

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND (includes Round Robin record) **W** **L**
(to determine playoff teams and seeds #4-#8 for 2014 Championship)

British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	9	1
Manitoba (Shannon Birchard)	9	1
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	7	3
Ontario (Jamie Sinclair)	7	3
Saskatchewan (Jessica Hanson)	5	5
New Brunswick (Jessica Daigle)	4	6
Nova Scotia (Mary Myketyrn-Driscoll)	3	7
Quebec (Sarah Dumais)	3	7

British Columbia and Manitoba finished with 9-1 records. However, British Columbia was placed first for its Championship Round win over Manitoba and earned a berth into the final. Manitoba advanced to the semifinal, while Yukon and Ontario met in a tie-breaker to determine the third place finisher, prior to playoffs.

SEEDING ROUND (includes Round Robin record) **W** **L**
(to determine seeds #9-#14 for 2014 Championship)

Newfoundland/Labrador (Carolyn Suley)	6	3
Alberta (Karynn Flory)	5	4
Northwest Territories (Carina McKay-Saturnino)	3	6
Northern Ontario (Tirzah Keffer)	3	6
Prince Edward Island (Veronica Smith)	3	6
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	0	9

ROUND ROBIN – POOL A

British Columbia (Corryn Brown)	5	1
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	4	2
Newfoundland/Labrador (Carolyn Suley)	3	3
Alberta (Karynn Flory)	3	3
*New Brunswick (Jessica Daigle)	3	3
*Saskatchewan (Jessica Hanson)	3	3
Nunavut (Sadie Pinksen)	0	6

ROUND ROBIN – POOL B

Manitoba (Shannon Birchard)	6	0
Ontario (Jamie Sinclair)	5	1
Nova Scotia (Mary Myketyrn-Driscoll)	3	3
*Quebec (Sarah Dumais)	2	4
Northern Ontario (Tirzah Keffer)	2	4
Northwest Territories (Carina McKay-Saturnino)	2	4
Prince Edward Island (Veronica Smith)	1	5

* Won tiebreakers to advance to Championship Round

REVISED COMPETITION FORMAT FOR 2013

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These teams then played a partial round robin (the four teams from Pool A played the four teams from Pool B), with the top three finishers, based on overall win-loss records, qualifying for the weekend playoffs, after any required tie-breakers.

2013 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by overall shooting percentages at the conclusion of the Championship Round)

First Team

Skip	Corryn Brown, British Columbia (73%)*
Third	Chelsea Duncan, Yukon (77%)
Second	Sheyna Andries, Manitoba (75%)
Lead	Katie Roskewich, Alberta (78%)

Second Team

Skip	Sarah Koltun, Yukon (73%)*
Third	Holly Donaldson, Ontario (72%)
Second	Megan Westlund, Northern Ontario (73%)*
Lead	Katie Fullerton, Prince Edward Island (77%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Sheree Hinz, Northern Ontario third

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Sydney Fraser, British Columbia
Second	Teresa Waterfield, Saskatchewan
Third	Sheree Hinz, Northern Ontario third
Skip	Sadie Pinksen, Nunavut
Coach	Lynn Kreviazuk, Nunavut

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Mark Noseworthy, Newfoundland/Labrador

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the CCA) - \$500

Tirzah Keffer, Northern Ontario skip

B.C. captures Canadian Junior Women's gold

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. - Corryn Brown has ended a quarter-century of frustration for British Columbia at the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Men's and Women's Curling Championships.

Brown's Kamloops team defeated Manitoba's Shannon Birchard (Winnipeg) 6-3 on Sunday night at the Suncor Community Leisure Centre in the women's gold-medal game of the 2013 Canadian Juniors.

It was B.C.'s first victory since 1987 at Prince Albert, Sask., when Julie Sutton (Skinner) won her second straight Canadian title (she played third a year earlier for her sister Jodie). It was the fourth gold medal for a B.C. team at the event, and second for a Kamloops entry; Sandra Plut won in 1982 at Winnipeg.

With the victory, Brown's team of 17-year-olds — third Erin Pincott, second Sam Fisher and lead Sydney Fraser, along with coach Ken Brown, will represent Canada at the World Juniors, Feb. 28 to March 10 in Sochi, Russia.

"It feels incredible," said Brown. "It hasn't really sunk in too much right now. But it's just unbelievable. Going to Russia is going to be incredible, and having the Maple Leaf on our back is going to be even better. I could not be more proud of these girls."

It will be Brown's second chance to wear the Maple Leaf overseas. In 2012, she won a bronze medal with the Canadian mixed team (skipped by Thomas Scoffin, who lost the men's final here on Saturday) at the inaugural Youth Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

"I just can't wait for these girls to experience this for themselves," said Brown.

It's also the team's second Canadian gold medal; the same lineup captured the gold medal at the 2011 Canada Winter Games in Halifax.

It was a tight first five ends, with B.C. taking a 1-0 lead with a single point in the fourth when Brown made an open hit while looking at three Manitoba counters.

In the sixth, though, Birchard, 18, was able to make a cold draw to the four-foot to score two and take her first lead of the game.

But B.C. answered right back in the seventh when Brown made a spectacular triple-takeout to score three and take a 4-2 lead.

"We were fortunate enough to have that set up, and we thought the worst we can do if I miss it is give up one," said Brown. "So we thought the benefits outweighed the risks. We tried and ended up making it."

The B.C. champs continued putting on pressure in the eighth end; Birchard was looking at five B.C. rocks in the rings, but coolly drew to bite a piece of the button to score one and cut the B.C. lead to 4-3.

Brown made an open hit for a single in the ninth to restore her two-point lead going into the 10th end.

In the 10th, Birchard had a runback double takeout to score two and force an extra end, but the raised rock jammed, giving B.C. a steal and the victory.

“There was just so much moving at once, and then all of a sudden ours stopped just outside of the eight-foot, and we knew we won it,” said Brown. “It’s an incredible feeling to know that we did enough to pull out that win in the last end.”

B.C.’s victory ended a three-year run in which the same province had swept both the men’s and women’s gold medals; Manitoba’s Matt Dunstone won the men’s final on Saturday.

It was the second straight year that Birchard has finished second at the Canadian Juniors. She, along with lead Mariah Mondor, lost the final of last year’s Canadian Juniors to Alberta’s Jocelyn Peterman at Napanee, Ont.

“It’s definitely heartbreaking,” she said. “Coming back into this, it was a way better final than last year. Just a couple missed shots here and there that really killed us. I was deep with my last shot in the seventh and set up that automatic triple for three. It was there all day and she was going to make it up, no matter what.”

The 2013 silver-medal Manitoba team was rounded out by third Nicole Sigvaldason, second Sheyna Andries and coach Bruce Birchard.

“They’re a great team and they’re going to represent the country really well in Sochi,” said Birchard.

Two New Brunswick players who competed here have been named alternates for the Canadian teams in Sochi. Josh Barry will accompany Dunstone’s men’s team, while Cathlia Ward will be with Brown’s women’s team.

The World Juniors in Sochi will serve as a test event for the 2014 Winter Olympics curling competition. Canada has won a leading 17 world junior men’s titles since 1975 and eight women’s crowns (one behind Scotland) since 1988.

The last Canadian teams to win world junior titles were skipped by Saskatchewan’s Marliese Kasner (Miller) in 2003 in Flims, Switzerland, and by Bottcher last year.

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**2012 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
February 4-12
Strathcona Paper Centre and Napanee & District Curling Club, Napanee, ON**

WOMEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Red Deer Curling Centre, Red Deer

Jocelyn Peterman, Brittany Tran, Rebecca Korschuh, Kristine Anderson, Nancy McInerney

British Columbia – Nanaimo Curling Centre, Nanaimo

Kesa Van Osch, Kalia Van Osch, Marika Van Osch, Brooklyn Leitch, Jim Newlands

Manitoba – St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg

Shannon Birchard (third stones), Selena Kaatz, Kristin MacCuish, Mariah Mondor, Lance Wadelius

New Brunswick – Riverside Country Club, Rothesay

Jennifer Armstrong, Marissa Gale, Jessica Moore, Shelby Wilson, Gary Wilson

Newfoundland and Labrador – RE/MAX Centre, St. John's

Erica Trickett, Carolyn Suley, Jess Cunningham, Nicole Noseworthy, Geoff Cunningham

Northern Ontario – Idylwyld Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Kendra Lilly, Crystal Lilloco, Courtney Chenier, Avery Thomas, Stephen Chenier

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Centre, Yellowknife

Taryn Williams, Janis O'Keefe, Paige Elkin, Katharine Thomas, Ashley Green

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Emily Dwyer, Amanda Colter, Katrina MacKinnon, Laura Kennedy, Marc Brophy

Ontario – Manotick Curling Centre, Manotick

Jamie Sinclair, Holly Donaldson, Chantal Allan, Lynn Kreviazuk (replaces Casandra Raganold), Graham Sinclair

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall & Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Sarah Fullerton, Michelle McQuaid, Sara MacRae, Hillary Thompson, Angela Hodgson

Quebec – Victoria Curling Club, Ste-Foy & Etchemin Curling Club, St-Romuald

Roxane Perron, Mélanie Poirier, Roxane Poirier, Fanny Cantin, Sylvain Chauvette

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Kristen Streifel, Elyse Lafrance, Brie Spilchen, Karlee Korchinski, Tracy Streifel

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun, Chelsea Duncan, Linea Eby, Jenna Duncan, Lindsay Moldowan

2012 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
February 4-12
Strathcona Paper Centre and Napanee & District Curling Club, Napanee, ON

<u>FINAL</u>						<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Jocelyn Peterman)	000	450	102	X		12
Manitoba (Shannon Birchard)	*001	002	030	X		6

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Red Deer Curling Centre, Red Deer)

Kristine Anderson	88%
Rebecca Korschuh	85%
Brittany Tran	75%
Jocelyn Peterman (s)	85%
Team totals	83%

MANITOBA

(St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Mariah Mondor	82%
Kristin MacCuish	72%
Shannon Birchard (s)	79%
Selena Kaatz	62%
Team totals	74 %

Alberta (Jocelyn Peterman of Red Deer) defeated Manitoba (Shannon Birchard of Winnipeg), 12-6 to win the women's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Curling Championships, Saturday at the Strathcona Paper Centre in Napanee.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Jocelyn Peterman, third Brittany Tran, second Rebecca Korschuh and lead Kristine Anderson in their first appearance, along with coach Nancy McInerney. It was the sixth title for Alberta since the championship began in 1971, but the first one since 1996, when Heather Nedohin (Godbersson) won in Edmonton.

Peterman's team then represented Canada at the 2012 World Junior Curling Championships, March 3-11 in Östersund, Sweden, trying to win a ninth world junior women's titles since 1988, but first since skip Marliese Kasner (Miller) won in 2003 in Flims, Switzerland.

Canada finished in a five-way tie for second with a 6-3 mark, behind first place finisher Scotland (Hannah Fleming) at 7-2. However, Peterman lost to Russia (Anna Sidorova), 11-10 in a tiebreaker and was eliminated from the playoffs, finishing sixth. Scotland won the gold medal, defeating Czech Republic (Zuzana Hajkova), 6-5 in an extra end final.

SEMIFINAL

Alberta (Jocelyn Peterman)	8
British Columbia (Kesa Van Osch)	7

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Manitoba (Shannon Birchard)	10	2
Alberta (Jocelyn Peterman)	10	2
British Columbia (Kesa Van Osch)	8	4
Ontario (Jamie Sinclair)	7	5
Nova Scotia (Emily Dwyer)	7	5
Saskatchewan (Kristen Streifel)	6	6
Northern Ontario (Kendra Lilly)	6	6
Prince Edward Island (Sarah Fullerton)	6	6
New Brunswick (Jennifer Armstrong)	5	7
Quebec (Roxane Perron)	4	8
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	4	8
Newfoundland/Labrador (Erica Trickett)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Taryn Williams)	2	10

Manitoba (Shannon Birchard of Winnipeg) and **Alberta** (Jocelyn Peterman of Red Deer) finished tied for first with 10-2 records. Since Manitoba defeated Alberta, 9-5 during the round robin, it was placed first and advanced directly to the final on Saturday.

Alberta (Jocelyn Peterman of Red Deer) was placed second and advanced to Saturday's semifinal to face British Columbia, with the winner playing Manitoba in the final.

British Columbia (Kesa Van Osch of Nanaimo) finished third with an 8-4 record.

**2012 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards
(determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)**

First Team

Skip (Fourth)	Selena Kaatz, Manitoba (76%)
Third	Kalia Van Osch, British Columbia (80%)
Second	Kristin MacCuish, Manitoba (81%)
Lead	Mariah Mondor, Manitoba (83%)

Second Team

Skip	Kesa Van Osch, British Columbia (75%)*
Third	Shannon Birchard, Manitoba (76%)*
Second	Marika Van Osch, British Columbia (80%)
Lead	Chantal Allan, Ontario (82%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more).

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Jess Cunningham, Newfoundland/Labrador second

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Umpires)

Lead	Hillary Thompson, Prince Edward Island
Second	Jess Cunningham, Newfoundland/Labrador
Third	Marissa Gale, New Brunswick
Skip	Emily Dwyer, Nova Scotia
Coach	Angela Hodgson, Prince Edward Island

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Angela Hodgson, Prince Edward Island

Joan Mead Legacy Awards (selected by the CCA) - \$500

Nicole Noseworthy, Newfoundland/Labrador lead

2011 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
January 29-February 6
The Glencoe Club and North Hill Community Curling Club, Calgary, AB

WOMEN'S TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach) Revised*

Alberta – Calgary Curling Club, Calgary

Nadine Chyz, Rebecca Pattison, Jessie Scheidegger, Kimberly Anderson, J.D. Lind

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Club, Victoria

Dailene Sivertson, Jessie Sanderson, Erinn Bartlett, Brandi Tinkler, Cindy Tucker

Manitoba – St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg

Breanne Meakin, Briane Meilleur, Erika Sigurdson, Krysten Karwacki, Rob Meakin

*New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton**

Jennifer Armstrong, Abby Burgess, Katie Haley, Shelby Wilson, Gary Wilson

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Erin Porter, Tara O'Brien, Jess Cunningham, Erica Trickett, Geoff Cunningham

Northern Ontario – Idylwylde Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Kendra Lilly, Jen Gates, Courtney Chenier*, Kim Curtin*, Jan Pula

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Centre, Yellowknife

Taryn Williams, Janis O'Keefe, Paige Elkin, Katharine Thomas, Maurice Cormier

Nova Scotia – Chester Curling Club, Chester

Lindsay Doucet (third rocks), Sara Spafford (fourth rocks), Meryn Avery, Ellen Graham, Marie Christianson

Ontario – KW Granite Club, Waterloo

Clancy Grandy, Sarah Wilkes, Laura Crocker, Lynn Kreviazuk, Alex Bianchi

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Sarah Fullerton, Michelle McQuaid, Sara MacRae, Whitney Young, Angela Hodgson

Quebec – Glenmore Curling Club, Montreal and Hudson Legion Curling Club, Hudson

Alanna Routledge, Kelly Gazdewich, Melanie Maclean, Joëlle St-Hilaire, Robert Maclean

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Trish Paulsen, Kari Kennedy, Kari Paulsen, Natalie Yanko, Bob Miller

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun, Chelsea Duncan, Linea Eby, Jenna Duncan, Lindsay Moldowan

2011 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
January 29-February 6
The Glencoe Club and North Hill Community Curling Club, Calgary, AB

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Nadine Chyz)	*001	001	020	0	4
Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen)	000	110	101	2	6

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Calgary Curling Club, Calgary)

Kimberly Anderson	80%
Jessie Scheidegger	88%
Rebecca Pattison	76%
Nadine Chyz (s)	80%
Team totals	81%

SASKATCHEWAN

(Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon)

Natalie Yanko	83%
Kari Paulsen	84%
Kari Kennedy	79%
Trish Paulsen (s)	81%
Team totals	82 %

Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen of Saskatoon) won the 2011 M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior women's curling championship, 6-4 over **Alberta** (Nadine Chyz of Calgary) at the North Hill Community Curling Club in Calgary.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Trish Paulsen, third Kari Kennedy, second Kari Paulsen and lead Natalie Yanko. For coach Bob Miller, it was his third Canadian junior title, after coaching daughters Stefanie Lawton (nee Miller) and Marliese Kasner (nee Miller) to wins in 2000 and 2003, respectively.

It was also a leading 11th Canadian junior women's title for Saskatchewan since the championship began in 1971, but the first since skip Mandy Selzer won in Thunder Bay in 2006.

Paulsen and her Nutana Curling Club team then represented Canada at the 2011 world junior curling championships in Perth, Scotland, March 5-13, seeking a leading ninth world junior women's titles since 1988, the latest by Marliese Kasner (nee Miller) in 2003 in Flims, Switzerland.

Paulsen's team had a modest round robin, finishing tied for third with three other countries, all with 5-4 records. However, in the playoffs, the team went on a run, first defeating United States, 9-3 in one tiebreaker, then beating Sweden in the Page 3-4 game, 9-6. In the semifinal, Canada once again prevailed, 9-7 over Russia (Anna Sidorova) to advance to the gold medal game against Scotland (Eve Muirhead).

However, Paulsen ran out of steam and had to settle for a silver medal, losing to the four-time world junior champ, 10-3 in the final. Russia prevailed over Sweden (Jonna McManus), 9-3 in the bronze medal game.

SEMIFINAL

Manitoba (Breanne Meakin)	6
Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen)	7

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Alberta (Nadine Chyz)	11	1
Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen)	9	3
Manitoba (Breanne Meakin)	8	4
British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	7	5
Prince Edward Island (Sarah Fullerton)	7	5
New Brunswick (Jennifer Armstrong)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Kendra Lilly)	6	6
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	6	6
Ontario (Clancy Grandy)	5	7
Newfoundland/Labrador (Erin Porter)	5	7
Nova Scotia (Lindsay Doucet)	4	8
Quebec (Alanna Routledge)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Taryn Williams)	0	12

Alberta (Nadine Chyz of Calgary) finished first with an 11-1 record and advanced directly to Saturday evening's final.

Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen of Saskatoon) finished second with a 9-3 record and advanced to Saturday morning's semifinal.

Manitoba (Breanne Meakin of Winnipeg) finished third with an 8-4 record to advance to Saturday morning's semifinal to face Saskatchewan.

**2011 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards
(determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)**

First Team

Skip	Nadine Chyz, Alberta (80%)
Third	Rebecca Pattison, Alberta (78%)*
Second	Jessie Scheidegger, Alberta (80%)
Lead	Krysten Karwacki, Manitoba (84%)

Second Team

Skip	Trish Paulsen, Saskatchewan (77%)
Third	Sarah Wilkes, Ontario (78%)*
Second	Erika Sigurdson, Manitoba (77%)
Lead	Lynn Kreviazuk, Ontario (81%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw to the button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Tara O'Brien, Newfoundland/Labrador third

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Officials)

Lead	Erica Trickett, Newfoundland/Labrador
Second	Sara MacRae, Prince Edward Island
Third	Chelsea Duncan, Yukon
Skip	Lindsay Doucet, Nova Scotia
Coach	Lindsay Moldowan, Yukon

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Rob Meakin, Manitoba

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the Officials)
(\$500 Scholarship)

Tara O'Brien, Newfoundland/Labrador

2010 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
Presented by AMJ Campbell Van Lines
January 16-24, Colisée Cardin and Club de curling Aurèle-Racine Sorel-Tracy, QC

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Calgary Curling Club, Calgary

Nadine Chyz, Rebecca Pattison, Kristina Hadden, Kimberly Anderson, J.D. Lind

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Club, Victoria

Dailene Sivertson, Simone Brosseau, Jessie Sanderson, Brandi Tinkler, Cindy Tucker

Manitoba – St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg

Breanne Meakin, Briane Meilleur, Mariah Mondor, Krysten Karwacki, Rob Meakin

New Brunswick – Thistle-St. Andrews Curling Club, Saint John

Jessica Daigle, Natalie Menzies, Krista Flanagan, Jade Carruthers, Allan Menzies

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre, St. John's

Jen Cunningham, Tara O'Brien, Jessica (Jess) Cunningham, Cheryl Norman, Leslie Anne Walsh

Northern Ontario – Idylwylde Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Kendra Lilly, Kim Curtin, Jenny Gates, Kaitlynd Burns, Jan Pula

Northwest Territories – Hay River Curling Club, Hay River

Amanda Moizis, Kelsey Hiebert, Olivia Gibbons, Kyla Milne, Deborah Stanley

Nova Scotia – Bridgewater Curling Club, Bridgewater

Tara LeGay (third stones), Jane Snyder (fourth stones), Leah Squarey, Laura Murray, Cecil McAloney

Ontario – Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa

Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Laura Crocker, Lynn Kreviazuk, Earle Morris

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Sarah Fullerton, Michelle McQuaid, Sara MacRae, Whitney Young, Brenda MacMillan

Quebec – Otterburn Curling Club, Otterburn Park

Camille-Marie Lapierre, Alanna Routledge, Melanie Maclean, Kelly-Ann (Kelly) Gazdewich, Christian Lapierre

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Trish Paulsen, Melissa Hoffman, Sarah Collin, Kari Paulsen, Mel Hoffman

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun, Chelsea Duncan, Linea Eby, Jenna Duncan, Lindsay Moldowan

2010 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP*Presented by AMJ Campbell Van Lines***January 16-24****Colisée Cardin and Club de curling Aurèle-Racine, Sorel-Tracy, QC****FINAL****Total**

Ontario (Rachel Homan)	*021	013	020	X	9
British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	000	300	101	X	5

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES**ONTARIO**

(Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa)

Lynn Kreviazuk	78%
Laura Crocker	66%
Emma Miskew	79%
Rachel Homan (s)	89%
Team totals	78%

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Victoria Curling Club, Victoria)

Brandi Tinkler	90%
Jessie Sanderson	60%
Simone Brosseau	76%
Dailene Sivertson (s)	76%
Team totals	76%

Ontario (Rachel Homan of Ottawa) defeated **British Columbia** (Dailene Sivertson of Victoria), 9-5 to win the women's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors, Sunday, January 24 at the Colisée Cardin in Sorel-Tracy, Quebec.

It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Rachel Homan, third Emma Miskew, second Laura Crocker and lead Lynn Kreviazuk. Homan, Miskew and Kreviazuk played in the 2009 final as well, losing to Manitoba's Kaitlyn Lawes.

Homan's team became just the fourth one since 1971 to win the Canadian junior women's title while undefeated, finishing with a 13-0 record. The last women's team to go unbeaten was Manitoba, skipped by Cathy Overton in 1989.

It was just the third Canadian junior women's title for Ontario, following victories by skips Kim Gellard in 1993 in Trois-Rivières and Alison Goring in 1983 in Calgary.

Homan and her Ottawa Curling Club team then represented Canada at the 2010 world junior curling championships in Flims, Switzerland, March 6-14, seeking a leading ninth world junior women's title for Canada since 1988, the last by Marliese Miller in 2003 in Flims.

Canada finished in first place with an 8-1 record, losing only to Switzerland, 8-6 in the final round robin draw. Canada then defeated Sweden, 9-3 in the Page 1 vs 2 game to advance to the gold medal final. However, Sweden would qualify for the final and a rematch with Canada, after defeating the United States in the semifinal. In the final, Sweden (Anna Hasselborg) upset Canada, 8-3 to claim gold. Canada received the silver medal, while the United States (Alexandra Carlson) edged Switzerland, 9-7 for the bronze medal.

SEMIFINAL	British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	4 (extra end)
	Northern Ontario (Kendra Lilly)	3
TIE-BREAKER #2 (for third place)	British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	6
	Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen)	3
TIE-BREAKER #1	British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	12
	Alberta (Nadine Chyz)	1

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Ontario (Rachel Homan)	12	0
Northern Ontario (Kendra Lilly)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen)	8	4
British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	8	4
Alberta (Nadine Chyz)	8	4
Prince Edward Island (Sarah Fullerton)	6	6
Manitoba (Breanne Meakin)	6	6
Newfoundland/Labrador (Jen Cunningham)	5	7
New Brunswick (Jessica Daigle)	5	7
Quebec (Camille-Marie Lapierre)	4	8
Nova Scotia (Tara LeGay)	4	8
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Amanda Moizis)	0	12

Ontario (Rachel Homan of Ottawa) finished first with a 12-0 record to advance directly to Sunday's final.

Northern Ontario (Kendra Lilly of Sudbury) finished second at 9-3 to advance to Saturday's semifinal.

Saskatchewan (Trish Paulsen of Saskatoon), **British Columbia** (Dailene Sivertson of Victoria) and **Alberta** (Nadine Chyz of Calgary) finished tied for third with 8-4 marks. Since Saskatchewan defeated both British Columbia and Alberta during the round robin, it advanced to the second tiebreaker (for third place) to meet the winner of the first tiebreaker between British Columbia and Alberta.

**2010 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards
(determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)**

First Team

Skip	Rachel Homan, Ontario (84%)
Third	Emma Miskew, Ontario (84%)
Second	Kristina Hadden, Alberta (82%)*
Lead	Lynn Kreviazuk, Ontario (85%)

Second Team

Skip	Breanne Meakin, Manitoba (82%)
Third	Rebecca Pattison, Alberta (81%)
Second	Sarah Collin, Saskatchewan (82%)
Lead	Krysten Karwacki, Manitoba (81%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw to the button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Tara O'Brien, Newfoundland/Labrador third

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Officials)

Lead	Krysten Karwacki, Manitoba
Second	Leah Squarey, Nova Scotia
Third	Simone Brosseau, British Columbia
Skip	Nadine Chyz, Alberta
Coach	Earle Morris, Ontario

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Allan Menzies, New Brunswick

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the Officials)

(\$500 Scholarship)

Michelle McQuaid, Prince Edward Island third

2009 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
February 1-8
Sunwave Centre and Salmon Arm Curling Club, Salmon Arm, BC

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Lethbridge Curling Club, Lethbridge

Casey Scheidegger, Kalynn Park, Jessie Scheidegger, Jayme Coutts, Don Scheidegger

British Columbia – Richmond Curling Club, Richmond

Kelly Shimizu, Kayte Gyles, Janelle Sakamoto, Julianna Tsang, Victor Shimizu

Manitoba – Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg

Kaitlyn Lawes, Jenna Loder, Laryssa Grenkow, Breanne Meakin, Rob Meakin

New Brunswick – Curling Beauséjour, Moncton

Ashley Howard, Jillian Babin, Melissa Menzies, Emily MacRae, Michael Babin

Newfoundland and Labrador – Bally Haly Golf and Curling Club, St. John's

Erin Porter, Alysha Renouf, Kylie Power, Leah Prosser, Michele Renouf

Northern Ontario – Idylwyld Golf & Country Club, Sudbury

Vanessa Maloney, Kendra Lilly, Jennifer (Jenny) Gates, Kaitlynd Burns, Jan Pula

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Katie (Kate) Maksymowich, Valisa Aho, Danae Kelln, Natasha (Natty) Petten, Bill Aho

Nova Scotia – CFB Halifax Curling Club, Halifax

Marie Christianson, Tanya Hilliard, Jane Snyder, Kaitlin Fralic, Danny Christianson

Ontario – Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa

Rachel Homan, Emma Miskew, Alison Kreviazuk, Lynn Kreviazuk, Earle Morris

Prince Edward Island – Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Erin Carmody, Geri-Lynn Ramsay, Jessica van Ouwerkerk, Darcee Birch, Kathie Gallant

Quebec – Lachine Curling Club, Lachine

Kristen Richard, Lana Gosselin, Brittany O'Rourke, Sasha Beauchamp, Glenn Tester

Saskatchewan – Callie Curling Club, Regina

Brooklyn Lemon, Amanda Craigie, Leah Mihalicz, Nicole Lang, Dwayne Mihalicz

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun, Chelsea Duncan, Linea Eby, Jenna Duncan, Lindsay Moldowan

2009 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
February 1-8
Sunwave Centre and Salmon Arm Curling Club, Salmon Arm, BC

<u>FINAL</u>	<u>Total</u>				
Ontario (Rachel Homan) *	001	001	002	0	4
Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes)	000	010	210	3	7

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

ONTARIO

(Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa)

Lynn Kreviazuk	86%
Alison Kreviazuk	76%
Emma Miskew	75%
Rachel Homan (s)	63%
Team totals	75%

MANITOBA

(Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Breanne Meakin	91%
Laryssa Grenkow	74%
Jenna Loder	85%
Kaitlyn Lawes (s)	72%
Team totals	81 %

Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes of Winnipeg) defeated Ontario (Rachel Homan of Ottawa), 7-4 to win the women's final of the M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors, Sunday, February 8 at the Sunwave Centre in Salmon Arm, British Columbia.

It was the second Canadian junior title for skip Kaitlyn Lawes and third Jenna Loder, but the first title for second Laryssa Grenkow and lead Breanne Meakin. Lawes and Loder were teammates when winning the 2008 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors in Sault Ste. Marie and subsequently went on to win a bronze medal at the World Juniors in Östersund, Sweden.

Lawes became the first skip since Prince Edward Island's Suzanne Gaudet in 2001-2002 to win back-to-back Canadian titles. It was also the ninth Canadian junior women's title for Manitoba since the championship began in 1971 in Vancouver.

Lawes and her Pembina Curling Club team then represented Canada at the 2009 World Junior Curling Championships, March 5-15 at the Olympic Centre in Vancouver, seeking a leading ninth title since 1988.

Canada finished tied with Russia for third with 6-3 marks, behind Switzerland and Scotland, both of which were at 7-2 after the round robin. Canada won the Page 3 vs 4 game, 4-3 over Russia (Margarita Fomina), to advance to the semifinal while Scotland defeated Switzerland, 7-4 in the Page 1 vs 2 game.

Canada then defeated Switzerland (Martina Baumann), 9-3 in the semifinal to advance to the final, but lost to Scotland (Eve Muirhead), 8-6 in the gold medal game. Canada thus earned a silver medal.

SEMIFINAL

Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes)	7** (extra end)
Alberta (Casey Scheidegger)	6

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
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 and Labrador (Erin Porter)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Katie Maksymowich)	2	10

Ontario (Rachel Homan of Ottawa) finished first with a 10-2 record to advance directly to the final.

Alberta (Casey Scheidegger of Lethbridge) finished second with a 9-3 mark and advanced to the semifinal.

Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes of Winnipeg) finished third with an 8-4 record to also advance to the semifinal.

2009 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)

Women

First Team

Skip	Casey Scheidegger, Alberta (81%)
Third	Jenna Loder, Manitoba (79%)*
Second	Jessie Scheidegger, Alberta (83%)
Lead	Breanne Meakin, Manitoba (84%)

Second Team

Skip	Rachel Homan, Ontario (80%)
Third	Kalynn Park, Alberta (79%)*
Second	Alison Kreviazuk, Ontario (78%)
Lead	Kaitlynd Burns, Northern Ontario (80%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw-to-the-button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the Players)

Ashley Howard, New Brunswick skip

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by the Officials) - \$500 Scholarship

Brooklyn Lemon, Saskatchewan skip

Fair Play Awards (selected by the Officials)

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

ASHAM National Coaching Award (voted by the Coaches)

Rob Meakin, Manitoba

2008 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
February 3-10
Soo Curlers Association and Tarentorus Sports Club, Sault Ste. Marie, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Calgary Curling Club, Calgary

Maria Bushell, Jenn Liner, Jody Keim, Heather Rogers, Carolyn Maher

British Columbia – Richmond Curling Club, Richmond

Kelly Thompson, Kelly Shimizu, Cynthia Lu, Jennifer Allen, Yadranka Thompson

Manitoba – Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg

Kaitlyn Lawes, Jenna Loder, Liz Peters, Sarah Wazney, Alex Mowat

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Mary Jane McGuire, Megan McGuire, Ashlyn Dickinson, Kaitlin Stubbs, Gerald (Jerry) McGuire

Newfoundland and Labrador – Re/Max Centre (St. John's Curling Club), St. John's

Julie Devereaux, Stephanie (Steph) Davis, Jessica Mouland, Erica Trickett, Steph Jackson

Northern Ontario – Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Ashley Miharija, Sarah Lang, Jenna Enge, Jessica Williams, Rick Lang

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Valisa Aho, Kourtney Williams, Ashley Williams, Paige Scott, Bill Aho

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Danielle Parsons, Katie Lines, Courtney Huestis, Jane Snyder, Karen Ouellette

Ontario – Burlington Curling Club, Burlington

Danielle Inglis, Chantal Lalonde, Tracy O'Leary, Pam Feldkamp, Diana Simpson

Prince Edward Island – Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Erin Carmody, Geri-Lynn Ramsay, Lisa Moerike, Jessica (Jess) van Ouwerkerk, Pat Aylward

Quebec – Lachine Curling Club, Lachine

Kristen Richard, Alanna Routledge, Brittany O'Rourke, Sasha Beauchamp, Glenn Tester

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Stephanie (Steph) McVicar, Kari Kennedy, Ashley Gregoire, Cori Debert, James Malainey

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun (third rocks), Chelsea Duncan (fourth rocks), Linea Eby, Tessa Vibe, Lindsay Moldowan

2008 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
February 3-10
Soo Curlers Association and Tarentorus Sports Club, Sault Ste. Marie, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes) *	030	300	010	X	7
Saskatchewan (Stephanie McVicar)	01	021	101	X	6

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

MANITOBA

(Pembina Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Sarah Wazney	84%
Liz Peters	76%
Jenna Loder	80%
Kaitlyn Lawes	80%
Team totals	80%

SASKATCHEWAN

(Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon)

Cori Debert	84%
Ashley Gregoire	78%
Kari Kennedy	74%
Stephanie McVicar	69%
Team totals	76 %

Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes of Winnipeg) defeated **Saskatchewan** (Stephanie McVicar of Saskatoon), 7-6 to win the 2008 M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior women's curling championship in Sault Ste. Marie.

It was the first Canadian junior women's title for skip Kaitlyn Lawes, third Jenna Loder, second Liz Peters and lead Sarah Wazney, along with coach Alex Mowat. Manitoba finished with an overall record of 11-2.

It was the eighth women's title for Manitoba since the championship began in 1971, but the first since 1995, when skip Kelly MacKenzie (now Scott) won in Regina.

Lawes and her team then represented Canada at the 2008 world junior curling championships, March 1-9 in Östersund, Sweden, seeking a leading ninth title since 1988. There, Canada finished the round robin with a 5-4 mark, tied for fourth with Denmark, before defeating the Danes (Madeleine Dupont), 10-7 in a tiebreaker.

Canada then lost to Russia (Liudmila Privivkova), 7-5 in the Page 3 vs 4 game, but rebounded to win the bronze medal game over Russia, 9-8, while Scotland (Eve Muirhead) defeated Sweden (Cecilia Östlund), 12-3, to take gold.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Saskatchewan (Stephanie McVicar)	8
	Nova Scotia (Danielle Parsons)	7
TIE-BREAKER #2 (for third place)	Saskatchewan (Stephanie McVicar)	6
	Northern Ontario (Ashley Miharija)	5
TIE-BREAKER #1	Saskatchewan (Stephanie McVicar)	8 (extra end)
	Alberta (Maria Bushell)	7

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes)	10	2
Nova Scotia (Danielle Parsons)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Ashley Miharija)	8	4
Alberta (Maria Bushell)	8	4
Saskatchewan (Stephanie McVicar)	8	4
New Brunswick (Mary Jane McGuire)	7	5
Quebec (Kristen Richard)	7	5
Ontario (Danielle Inglis)	6	6
Prince Edward Island (Erin Carmody)	5	7
Newfoundland and Labrador (Julie Devereaux)	5	7
British Columbia (Kelly Thompson)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Valisa Aho)	1	11
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	0	12

Manitoba (Kaitlyn Lawes of Winnipeg) finished first with a 10-2 record and advanced directly to Sunday's final.

Nova Scotia (Danielle Parsons of Halifax) finished second with a 9-3 record and advanced to Saturday's semifinal.

Northern Ontario (Ashley Miharija of Thunder Bay), **Alberta** (Maria Bushell of Calgary) and **Saskatchewan** (Stephanie McVicar of Saskatoon) finished tied for third with 8-4 records. Since the teams were unrankable in head-to-head competition (1-1 within the group), the results of the pre-event skills competition (draw-to-the-button) were used to determine seeding. Northern Ontario was the highest-ranking and advanced to the second tiebreaker (for third place), while Alberta met Saskatchewan in the first tiebreaker.

2008 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors All-Star Awards (determined by shooting percentages during the round robin)

First Team

Skip	Danielle Parsons, Nova Scotia (74%)
Third	Megan McGuire, New Brunswick (78%)
Second	Liz Peters, Manitoba (77%)
Lead	Sarah Wazney, Manitoba (80%)*

Second Team

Skip	Stephanie McVicar, Saskatchewan (73%)*
Third	Jenna Loder, Manitoba (76%)
Second	Jenna Enge, Northern Ontario (75%)
Lead	Jennifer Allen, British Columbia (80%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player with the highest plus/minus for the week (a player receives a +1 for every game in which he/she outcurls the positional opponent by 5% or more). Should they still be tied, the pre-event draw-to-the-button results are used to determine the all-star.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Lisa Moerike, Prince Edward Island second

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV) - \$500 Scholarship (selected by CBC commentators)

Danielle Inglis, Ontario skip

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Alex Mowat, Manitoba

Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Jody Keim, Alberta second

Ashley Gregoire, Saskatchewan second

Julie Devereaux, Newfoundland and Labrador skip

Danielle Inglis, Ontario skip

Rick Lang, Northern Ontario women's coach

**2007 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club and Jack Gatecliff Arena, St. Catharines, ON**

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Saville Sports Centre, Edmonton

Kalynn Park, Cary-Anne Sallows, Jessica Kaufman, Joanne Taylor, Heather Moore

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Club, Victoria

Dailene (Day) Sivertson, Stephanie (Steph) Jackson, Kristen Mitchell, Megan Reid, Cindy Tucker

Manitoba – St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg

Calleen Neufeld, Sabrina Neufeld, Laryssa Grenkow, Breanne Meakin, Colin Grenkow

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Mary Jane McGuire, Megan McGuire, Erika Nabuurs, Brigitte MacPhail, Gerald (Jerry) McGuire

Newfoundland and Labrador – St. John's Curling Club, St. John's

Stacie Devereaux, Stephanie (Steph) Guzzwell, Sarah Paul, Julie Devereaux, Diane Ryan

Northern Ontario – Idylwyld Golf and Country Club, Sudbury

Tracy Horgan, Amanda Gates, Tara Stephen, Stéphanie Barbeau, Jan Pula

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Megan Cormier, Kourtney Williams, Jessica (Jess) Johnson, Valisa Aho, Maurice Cormier

Nova Scotia – CFB Halifax Curling Club, Halifax

Marie Christianson, Kathleen (Katie) Thomas, Elizabeth (Liz) Woodworth, Jennifer (Jenn) Baxter, Debbie Christianson

Ontario – K-W Granite Club, Waterloo

Hollie Nicol, Laura Hickey, Karen Sagle, Hilary McDermott, John Nicol

Prince Edward Island – Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Erin Carmody, Geri-Lynn Ramsay, Lisa Moerike, Jessica (Jess) van Ouwerkerk, Pat Aylward

Quebec – Lachine Curling Club, Lachine

Alanna Routledge, Kristen Richard, Brittany O'Rourke, Sasha Beauchamp, Glenn Tester

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Hailey Surik, Valerie (Val) Sweeting, Cristina (Cris) Goertzen, Brittany (Brit) Lemon, Wayne Surik

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Sarah Koltun, Chelsea Duncan, Linea Eby, Tessa Vibe, Gordon Moffatt

2007 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club and Jack Gatecliff Arena, St. Catharines, ON

<u>FINAL</u>						<u>Total</u>
Newfoundland & Labrador (Stacie Devereaux)*	100	010	200	3	7	
Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	011	000	031	0	6	

*last rock advantage to start game

PERCENTAGES

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR

(St. John's Curling Club, St. John's)

Julie Devereaux	85%
Sarah Paul	74%
Stephanie Guzzwell	78%
Stacie Devereaux	73%
Team totals	77%

MANITOBA

(St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Breanne Meakin	76%
Laryssa Grenkow	94%
Sabrina Neufeld	66%
Calleen Neufeld	71%
Team totals	77%

Newfoundland and Labrador (Stacie Devereaux of St. John's) defeated **Manitoba** (Calleen Neufeld of Winnipeg) 7-6, to win the 2007 M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior women's curling championship at the St. Catharines Golf & Country Club.

It was the first Canadian junior women's title for skip Stacie Devereaux, third Stephanie Guzzwell, second Sarah Paul and lead Julie Devereaux. It was also the first Canadian junior women's title for Newfoundland and Labrador since the championship began in 1971.

Ironically, the province won its only Canadian junior men's title in St. Catharines as well, back in 2001, when Newfoundland's Brad Gushue defeated Manitoba's Mike McEwen in the final.

Devereaux and her team then represented Canada at the 2007 world junior curling championships, March 3-11 in Eveleth, Minnesota, seeking a leading ninth world junior women's crown since 1988. There, Devereaux earned a silver medal, losing the final to Scotland (Sarah Reid), 7-6 in an extra end, finishing with an overall record of 7-4.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	7
	British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	3
<u>TIE-BREAKER</u>	Saskatchewan (Hailey Surik)	3
(for third place)	Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	9

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
Newfoundland and Labrador (Stacie Devereaux)	11	1
British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson)	8	4
Saskatchewan (Hailey Surik)	8	4
Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	8	4
Alberta (Kalynn Park)	7	5
Ontario (Hollie Nichol)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Tracy Horgan)	7	5
Prince Edward Island (Erin Carmody)	7	5
New Brunswick (Mary Jane McGuire)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Marie Christianson)	6	6
Quebec (Alanna Routledge)	2	10
Yukon (Sarah Koltun)	1	11
Northwest Territories (Megan Cormier)	0	12

Newfoundland and Labrador (Stacie Devereaux of St. John's) finished first with an 11-1 record and advanced to Sunday's final.

British Columbia (Dailene Sivertson of Victoria), **Manitoba** (Calleen Neufeld of Winnipeg) and **Saskatchewan** (Hailey Surik of Saskatoon) finished tied for second with 8-4 records. Since British Columbia defeated both Manitoba and Saskatchewan during the round robin, it was placed second and advanced to Friday's semifinal.

Manitoba defeated **Saskatchewan** in the third-place tie-breaker Friday afternoon, then advanced to the semifinal against British Columbia.

2007 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's All-Star Awards

(determined by shooting percentage during the round robin)

First Team

Skip	Kalynn Park, Alberta (76%)
Third	Sabrina Neufeld, Manitoba (78%)
Second	Cris Goertzen, Saskatchewan (74%)
Lead	Julie Devereaux, Newfoundland and Labrador (75%)*

Second Team

Skip	Calleen Neufeld, Manitoba (71%)*
Third	Val Sweeting, Saskatchewan (68%)
Second	Kristen Mitchell, British Columbia (73%)*
Lead	Stéphanie Barbeau, Northern Ontario (75%)*

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Lisa Moerike, Prince Edward Island second

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV)- \$500 Scholarship

Joanne Taylor, Alberta lead

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Pat Aylward, Prince Edward Island

Arnold Asham Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Joanne Taylor, Alberta lead

Amanda Gates, Northern Ontario third

Stacie Devereaux, Newfoundland and Labrador skip

Karen Sagle, Ontario second

Debbie Christianson, Nova Scotia women's coach

2006 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
January 21-29
Port Arthur Curling Club and Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Lethbridge Curling Club, Lethbridge

Megan Kirk, Teryn Hamilton, Jackie Peat, Lace Dupont, Don Chandler

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Club, Victoria

Kirsten Fox, Stephanie (Steph) Jackson, Angela Miller, Erin Fox, Fred Fox

Manitoba – La Salle Curling Club, La Salle

Calleen Neufeld, Sabrina Neufeld, Laryssa Grenkow, Lindsay Edie, Calvin Edie

New Brunswick – Woodstock Golf and Curling Club, Woodstock

Mary Jane McGuire, Megan McGuire, Ashley Howard, Sarah Berthelot, Gerald McGuire

Newfoundland and Labrador – St. John's Curling Club, St. John's

Stacie Devereaux, Stephanie (Steph) Guzzwell, Sarah Paul, Julie Devereaux, Diane Ryan

Northern Ontario – Idylwylde Curling Club, Sudbury

Tracy Horgan, Lindsay Miners, Amanda Gates, Stéphanie Barbeau, Jan Pula

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Kate Jefferson, Carina Sartor-Pielak, Melissa Weaver, Leslie Merrithew, Brian Kelln

Nova Scotia – Lakeshore Curling Club, Sackville

Sarah Rhyno, Jennifer (Jenn) Brine, Jessica Bradford, Heather Ross, James Bradford

Ontario – Peterborough Curling Club, Peterborough

Lisa Farnell, Kim Brown, Darrelle Johnson, Amber Gebhardt, Dave Farnell

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Meaghan Hughes, Sinead Dolan, Michala Robison, Erika Nabuurs, Brenda MacMillan/Kim Dolan

Quebec – Club de curling Jacques-Cartier, Sillery

Sophie Morissette, Lana Gosselin, Vicky Tremblay, Isabelle Vallée, Guy Gosselin

Saskatchewan – Balgonie Curling Club, Balgonie

Mandy Selzer, Erin Selzer, Kristen Mitchell, Megan Selzer, Ken Bakken

2006 M&M MEAT SHOPS CANADIAN Junior Women's Curling Championship
January 21-29
Port Arthur And Fort William Curling Clubs, Thunder Bay, ON

<u>FINAL</u>						<u>Total</u>
Saskatchewan (Mandy Selzer)*	104	011	003	X		10
Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	010	400	100	X		6

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

SASKATCHEWAN

(Balgonie Curling Club, Balgonie)

Megan Selzer	76%
Kristen Mitchell	79%
Erin Selzer	79%
Mandy Selzer	84%
Team totals	80%

MANITOBA

(La Salle Curling Club, La Salle)

Lindsay Edie	78%
Laryssa Grenkow	80%
Sabrina Neufeld	70%
Calleen Neufeld	61%
Team totals	72%

Saskatchewan, skipped by Mandy Selzer of Balgonie, defeated **Manitoba**, skipped by Calleen Neufeld of La Salle, 10-6, to win the M&M Meat Shops Canadian junior women's championship Saturday at the Port Arthur Curling Club in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

It was a leading 10th junior women's title for Saskatchewan since the championship began in 1971 and the first for the province since skip Marliese Miller won in 2003 in Ottawa.

It was also the first national title for Selzer and her Balgonie Curling Club teammates Erin Selzer, Kristen Mitchell and Megan Selzer, who then represented Canada at the 2006 world junior curling championships, March 11-19 in Jeonju, Korea. There, Selzer earned a silver medal, losing the final to Russia (skip Liudmila Privivkova), 5-4. The team finished with an overall record of 7-4.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Nova Scotia (Sarah Rhyno)	6
	Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	10
TIE-BREAKER (for third place)	Northern Ontario (Tracy Horgan)	4
	Nova Scotia (Sarah Rhyno)	9

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
Saskatchewan (Mandy Selzer)	8	3
Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	8	3
Northern Ontario (Tracy Horgan)	7	4
Nova Scotia (Sarah Rhyno)	7	4
Alberta (Megan Kirk)	6	5
New Brunswick (Mary Jane McGuire)	5	6
Newfoundland and Labrador (Stacie Devereaux)	5	6
Ontario (Lisa Farnell)	5	6
Northwest Territories (Kate Jefferson)	4	7
British Columbia (Kirsten Fox)	4	7
Quebec (Sophie Morissette)	4	7
Prince Edward Island (Meaghan Hughes)	3	8

Saskatchewan (Mandy Selzer of Balgonie) and **Manitoba** (Calleen Neufeld of La Salle) finished tied for first with 8-3 records. Since Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba, 8-5 during the round robin, it was placed first and advanced to Saturday's final. **Manitoba** was placed second and advanced to the semifinal.

Northern Ontario (Tracy Horgan of Sudbury) and **Nova Scotia** (Sarah Rhyno of Sackville) finished tied for third with 7-4 records and met in a third place tie-breaker.

Yukon (women) did not compete in the 2006 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Juniors, citing a redevelopment of its junior women's curling program. Thus, only 12 teams, not the usual 13, participated in the championship.

2006 M&M Meat Shops Canadian Junior Women's All-Star Awards (determined by shooting percentage during the round robin)

First Team

Skip	Tracy Horgan, Northern Ontario (74%)*
Third	Steph Guzzwell, Newfoundland and Labrador (75%)
Second	Darrelle Johnson, Ontario (75%)
Lead	Heather Ross, Nova Scotia (77%)*

Second Team

Skip	Kirsten Fox, British Columbia (74%)
Third	Erin Selzer, Saskatchewan (74%)
Second	Jackie Peat, Alberta (73%)
Lead	Lace Dupont, Alberta (77%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Ashley Howard, New Brunswick second

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV) - \$500.00 Scholarship

Mandy Selzer, Saskatchewan skip

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Brian Kelln, Northwest Territories

Arnold Asham Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Sophie Morissette, Quebec skip

Megan Kirk, Alberta skip

Heather Ross, Nova Scotia lead

Lindsay Edie, Manitoba lead

Guy Gosselin, Quebec coach

2005 Kärcher Canadian Junior Women's Curling Championship
February 5-13
Capital Winter Club and Lady Beaverbrook Rink, Fredericton, NB

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Grande Prairie Curling Club, Grande Prairie

Desirée Robertson, Cary-Anne Sallows, Jennifer Perry, Stephanie Jordan, Heather Moore

British Columbia – Victoria Curling Club, Victoria

Sarah Wark, Darah-Lyn Provencal, Steph Jackson, Sarah Neal, Melissa Soligo

Manitoba – La Salle Curling Club, La Salle

Calleen Neufeld, Sabrina Neufeld, Laryssa Grenkow, Lindsay Edie, Calvin Edie

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Andrea Kelly, Kristen MacDiarmid, Jodie deSolla, Lianne Sobey, Paul Green

Newfoundland and Labrador – St. John's Curling Club, St. John's

Stacie Devereaux, Stephanie (Steph) Guzzwell, Julie Devereaux, Sarah Paul, Diane Ryan

Northern Ontario – Idylwylde Golf and Country Club, Sudbury

Jennifer Horgan (second stones), Tracy Horgan (fourth stones), Amanda Gates (third stones),
Stephanie Barbeau, Jan Pula

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Kristan Thompson, Kate Jefferson, Carina Sartor-Pielak, Leslie Merrithew, Brian Kelln

Nova Scotia – Mayflower Curling Club, Halifax

Morgan Muise, Michelle Woodroffe, Amanda Sedge, Ashlee Rushton, Karen Ouellette

Ontario – Rideau Curling Club, Ottawa

Erin Morrissey, Samantha Peters, Karen Sagle, Katie Morrissey, Shayne Morrissey

Prince Edward Island – Cornwall Curling Club, Cornwall

Meaghan Hughes, Kendra Cameron, Sinead Dolan, Michala Robison, Brenda MacMillan

Quebec – Club de curling Etchemin, St-Romuald

Marie-Christine Cantin, Anne-Marie Filteau, Amélie Blais, Julie Cantin, Michel Blais

Saskatchewan – Biggar Curling Club, Biggar

Robyn Silvernagle, Sasha Yole, Lindsey Barber, Tanny Yole, Anita Silvernagle

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Ladene Shaw, Mandi Shaw, Jessie Leschart, Tara Klippert, Gary Hewitt

2005 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN
February 5-13
Lady Beaverbrook Rink & Capital Winter Club, Fredericton, NB

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Alberta (Desirée Robertson)*	102	011	100	0	6
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	000	400	022	1	9

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Grande Prairie Curling Club, Grande Prairie)

Stephanie Jordan	73%
Jennifer Perry	70%
Cary-Anne Sallows	76%
Desirée Robertson	65%
Team totals	71%

NEW BRUNSWICK

(Capital Winter Club, Fredericton)

Lianne Sobey	72%
Jodie DeSolla	93%
Kristen MacDiarmid	86%
Andrea Kelly	79%
Team totals	83%

New Brunswick, skipped by Andrea Kelly of Fredericton, defeated **Alberta**, skipped by Desirée Robertson of Grande Prairie, 9-6, to win the Kärcher Canadian junior women's championship Sunday at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

It was the third junior women's title for New Brunswick, but the first since skip Melissa McClure won in 1998 in Calgary. Saskatchewan holds the record with nine titles since the championship began in 1971.

It was also the first national title for Kelly and her Capital Winter Club teammates Kristen MacDiarmid, Jodie deSolla and Lianne Sobey, who then represented Canada at the 2005 world junior curling championships, March 3-13 in Pinerolo, Italy. There, Kelly earned a bronze medal, defeating Denmark, 6-4, after losing her semifinal to eventual gold medallist Switzerland, 9-7. The team finished with an overall record of 9-2.

SEMIFINAL

New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	7
Quebec (Marie-Christine Cantin)	5

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS	W	L
Alberta (Desirée Robertson)	12	0
Quebec (Marie-Christine Cantin)	10	2
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Jennifer Horgan)	7	5
Saskatchewan (Robyn Silvernagle)	7	5
British Columbia (Sarah Wark)	6	6
Nova Scotia (Morgan Muise)	6	6
Prince Edward Island (Meaghan Hughes)	6	6
Newfoundland and Labrador (Stacie Devereaux)	5	7
Manitoba (Calleen Neufeld)	5	7
Ontario (Erin Morrissey)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Kristan Thompson)	1	11
Yukon (Ladene Shaw)	0	12

Alberta (Desirée Robertson of Grande Prairie) finished first with a 12-0 record and advanced to Sunday's final.

Quebec (Marie-Christine Cantin of St-Romuald) finished second with a 10-2 record while **New Brunswick** (Andrea Kelly of Fredericton) finished third with a 9-3 mark. Quebec then met New Brunswick in the semifinal.

2005 KÄRCHER JUNIOR WOMEN'S ALL STAR TEAMS

First Team

Skip	Marie-Christine Cantin, Quebec (77%)*
Third	Kristen MacDiarmid, New Brunswick (79%)
Second	Jodie deSolla, New Brunswick (83%)
Lead	Lianne Sobey, New Brunswick (84%)

Second Team

Skip	Andrea Kelly, New Brunswick (77%)
Third	Anne-Marie Filteau, Quebec (78%)
Second	Jennifer Perry, Alberta (79%)
Lead	Stephanie Jordan, Alberta (81%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Kate Jefferson, Northwest Territories third

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV) - \$500.00 Scholarship

Sarah Paul, Newfoundland and Labrador lead

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Award (voted by the coaches)

Calvin Edie, Manitoba

Furgale Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials)

Julie Cantin, Quebec lead

Kate Jefferson, Northwest Territories third

Leslie Merrithew, Northwest Territories lead

Tanny Yole, Saskatchewan lead

Michel Blais, Quebec women's coach

2004 Kärcher Juniors - Women
February 7-15
Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre, Victoria, BC

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Lethbridge Curling Club, Lethbridge

Megan Kirk, Teryn Hamilton, Jackie Peat, Lace Dupont, Bill Kohuch

British Columbia – Chilliwack Curling Club, Chilliwack

Kristen Recksiedler, Mila Hockley, Christine Miller, Kelsey Steiger, Dale Hockley

Manitoba – Wheat City Curling Club, Brandon

Tasha Hunter, Jocelyn (Joce) Foreman, Karen Hodgson, Roxena (Roxie) Trembath, Dale McEwen

New Brunswick – Capital Winter Club, Fredericton

Andrea Kelly, Kristen MacDiarmid, Jodie deSolla, Lianne Sobey, Paul Green

Newfoundland and Labrador – St. John's Curling Club, St. John's

Stacie Devereaux, Stephanie Guzzwell, Stephanie LeDrew, Sarah Paul, Diane Ryan

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Shana Ketonen, Liane Fossum, Larissa Stevens, Michelle Desando, Ken Ketonen

Northwest Territories – Yellowknife Curling Club, Yellowknife

Kristan Thompson, Kate Jefferson, Leslie Merrithew, Francesca Marrai, Brian Kelln

Nova Scotia – Chedabucto Curling Club, Boylston

Jillian (Jill) Mouzar, Paige Mattie, Blisse Comstock, Chloe Comstock, Donalda Mattie

Ontario – Peterborough Curling Club, Peterborough

Kelly Cochrane, Anna Piekarski, Jackie Craig, Ainsley Galbraith, Howard Stanfield

Prince Edward Island – Charlottetown Curling Club, Charlottetown

Meaghan Hughes, Sinead Dolan, Michala Robison, Erika Nabuurs, Brenda MacMillan

Quebec – Club de curling Etchemin, St-Romuald

Marie-Christine Cantin, Anne-Marie Filteau, Amélie (Amé) Blais, Julie Cantin, Michel Blais

Saskatchewan – Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Teejay Surik, Hailey Surik, Janelle Lemon, Allison Gerhardt, Wayne Surik

Yukon – Whitehorse Curling Club, Whitehorse

Ladene Shaw, Stacey Sellars, Jessie Leschart, Mandi Shaw, Gary Hewitt

2004 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN
February 7-15, Juan De Fuca Recreation Centre, Victoria, BC

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Quebec (Marie-Christine Cantin)	001	110	000	x	3
Nova Scotia (Jill Mouzar) *	100	001	112	x	6

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

QUEBEC		NOVA SCOTIA	
(Club de curling Etchemin, St-Romuald)		(Chedabucto Curling Club, Boylston)	
Julie Cantin	79%	Chloe Comstock	66%
Amelie Blais	71%	Blisse Comstock	69%
Anne-Marie Filteau	76%	Paige Mattie	68%
Marie-Christine Cantin	69%	Jill Mouzar	69%
Team totals	74%	Team totals	68%

Nova Scotia (Jill Mouzar of Boylston) **defeated Quebec** (Marie-Christine Cantin of St-Romuald), 6-3 to win the Kärcher Canadian junior women's curling championship in Victoria.

It was the third win for Nova Scotia, after victories by Meredith Doyle in 1997 in Selkirk, Manitoba and by Kay Smith in 1980 in Charlottetown, since the championship began in 1971. It was the first Canadian junior title for skip Jill Mouzar, third Paige Mattie, second Blisse Comstock and lead Chloe Comstock.

The Chedabucto Curling Club Team then represented Canada at the 2004 world junior curling championships in Trois-Rivières, March 20-28, seeking a ninth women's title for Canada since the competition began in 1988. After finishing the round robin with a perfect 9-0 record, Canada won its semifinal against the United States, but then lost the gold medal game to Norway (Linn Githmark), 9-6, its only loss of the week in having to settle for a silver medal.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>		
	New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	5
	Quebec (Marie-Christine Cantin)	6

<u>ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS</u>	W	L
Nova Scotia (Jill Mouzar)	9	3
Quebec (Marie-Christine Cantin)	9	3
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Teejay Surik)	8	4
Newfoundland and Labrador (Stacie Devereaux)	8	4
British Columbia (Kristen Recksiedler)	7	5
Manitoba (Tasha Hunter)	5	7
Prince Edward Island (Meaghan Hughes)	5	7
Ontario (Kelly Cochrane)	5	7
Northern Ontario (Shana Ketonen)	4	8
Alberta (Megan Kirk)	4	8
Yukon (Ladene Shaw)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Kristan Thompson)	2	10

Nova Scotia (Jill Mouzar of Boylston), **Quebec** (Marie-Christine Cantin of St-Romuald) and **New Brunswick** (Andrea Kelly of Fredericton) finish tied for first with 9-3 records. Since Nova Scotia defeated both during the round robin, it was placed first and advanced to the final.

Quebec was placed second because it defeated New Brunswick during the round robin. **New Brunswick** was placed third. Quebec then met New Brunswick in the semifinal.

2004 KÄRCHER JUNIOR WOMEN'S ALL-STAR TEAMS

First Team

Skip Jill Mouzar, Nova Scotia (76%)*
 Third Hailey Surik, Saskatchewan (76%)
 Second Janelle Lemon, Saskatchewan (80%)
 Lead Allison Gerhardt, Saskatchewan (78%)*

Second Team

Skip Teejay Surik, Saskatchewan (76%)
 Third Mila Hockley, British Columbia (73%)
 Second Amelie Blais, Quebec (76%)
 Lead Ainsley Galbraith, Ontario (78%)

*In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Awards (voted by the players):

Julie Cantin, Quebec lead

Joan Mead Legacy Awards (selected by CBC-TV): \$500.00 Scholarship

Blisse Comstock, Nova Scotia second

Arnold Asham Curling Supplies Coaches Awards (voted by the coaches):

Diane Ryan, Newfoundland and Labrador

Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials):

Andrea Kelly, New Brunswick skip
 Kate Jefferson, Northwest Territories third
 Stephanie LeDrew, Newfoundland and Labrador second
 Kelsey Steiger, British Columbia lead
 Donalda Mattie, Nova Scotia coach

2003 Kärcher Juniors - Women
February 1-9
Ottawa and Rideau Curling Clubs, Ottawa, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Grande Prairie Curling Club

Desirée Robertson, Cary-Anne Sallows, Jennifer Perry, Stephanie Jordan, Heather Moore

British Columbia – Trail CC

Desirée Schmidt, Leanne Palmer, Carly Frew, Brittany Palmer, Terry Bublitz

Manitoba – Fort Garry CC, Winnipeg

Jackie Komyshyn, Ashley Gill, Vanessa Hogg, Amanda Tycholis, Len Komyshyn

New Brunswick – Riverside Country Club, Saint John

Becky Atkinson, Cindy Samaan, Jeanette Murphy, Laurel Green, Felipe Garcia

Newfoundland - St. John's CC

Jennifer Guzzwell, Michelle (Shelley) Nichols, Carol Webb, Stephanie LeDrew, Laura Phillips

Northern Ontario – Port Arthur CC, Thunder Bay

Shana Ketonen, Liane Fossum, Larissa Stevens, Michelle Desando, Ken Ketonen

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife CC

Heather Walker, Kristan Thompson, Leslie Merrithew, Francesca Marrai, Kerry Koe

Nova Scotia – Chedabucto CC, Boylston

Robyn Mattie, Paige Mattie, Blisse Comstock, Gilda Chisholm, Donalda Mattie

Ontario - Palmerston CC

Stephanie Gray, Lyndsey Wilson, Michelle Laidlaw, Amber Gebhardt, Maurice Wilson

Prince Edward Island - Charlottetown CC

Meaghan Hughes, Michelle Mackie, Sinead Dolan, Michala Robison, Brenda MacMillan

Quebec - Club de curling Windsor

Kimberly Mastine, Meg Leclerc, Andréa Morin, Marie-Eve Boislard, Jim Mastine

Saskatchewan - Nutana CC, Saskatoon

Marliese Miller, Teejay Surik, Janelle Lemon, Chelsey Bell, Bob Miller

Yukon - Whitehorse CC

Ladene Shaw, Stacey Sellars, Jessie Leschart, Mandi Shaw, Gary Hewitt

2003 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN
February 1-9
Ottawa And Rideau Curling Clubs, Ottawa, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Nova Scotia (Robyn Mattie)*	100	100	200	0	4
Saskatchewan (Marliese Miller)	020	021	000	1	6

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

NOVA SCOTIA

(Chedabucto Curling Club, Boylston)

Gilda Chisholm	73%
Blisse Comstock	63%
Paige Mattie	81%
Robyn Mattie	70%
Team totals	72%

SASKATCHEWAN

(Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon)

Chelsey Bell	78%
Janelle Lemon	89%
Teejay Surik	85%
Marliese Miller	92%
Team totals	86%

Saskatchewan (Marliese Miller of Saskatoon) won the 2003 Kärcher Canadian junior women's final over Nova Scotia (Robyn Mattie of Boylston), 6-4 Sunday in Ottawa.

It was a leading ninth junior women's title for Saskatchewan since the championship in 1971 and the first since 2000, when skip Stefanie Miller won the Kärcher Juniors in Moncton.

It was the second Kärcher Juniors win for skip Marliese Miller, who also won as third for sister Stefanie Miller in 2000, but the first for third Teejay Surik, second Janelle Lemon and lead Chelsey Bell.

The Nutana Curling Club team then represented Canada at the world junior curling championships, March 22-30 in Flims, Switzerland and capped a record-setting week by winning the women's gold medal final, edging the United States, skipped by defending world junior champion skip Cassie Johnson of Bemidji, Minnesota, 5-4.

Miller and her team of third Teejay Surik, second Janelle Lemon and lead Chelsey Bell entered the record books by becoming the first women's team to win the world juniors undefeated, finishing a perfect 11-0.

It was a leading eighth victory for Canada since the world junior women's championship began in 1988. The previous team wearing 'the maple leaf' to win was skipped by Suzanne Gaudet of Prince Edward Island, when her team captured the 2001 world juniors in Ogden, Utah.

SEMIFINAL

Saskatchewan (Marliese Miller)	7
Alberta (Desirée Robertson)	5

TIE-BREAKER # 2 (for third place)

Alberta (Desirée Robertson)	9
Newfoundland (Jennifer Guzzwell)	5

TIE-BREAKER # 1

Alberta (Desirée Robertson)	11
Ontario (Stephanie Gray)	6

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Nova Scotia (Robyn Mattie)	10	2
Saskatchewan (Marliese Miller)	10	2
Newfoundland (Jennifer Guzzwell)	9	3
Alberta (Desirée Robertson)	9	3
Ontario (Stephanie Gray)	9	3
Northern Ontario (Shana Ketonen)	7	5
Quebec (Kimberly Mastine)	6	6
New Brunswick (Becky Atkinson)	6	6
Manitoba (Jackie Komyshyn)	6	6
British Columbia (Desirée Schmidt)	3	9
Prince Edward Island (Meaghan Hughes)	2	10
Northwest Territories (Heather Walker)	1	11
Yukon (Ladene Shaw)	0	12

Nova Scotia (Robyn Mattie of Boylston) and Saskatchewan (Marliese Miller of Saskatoon) finish tied for first with 10-2 records. Since Nova Scotia defeated Saskatchewan during the round robin, it was placed first and advanced directly to the final. **Saskatchewan** was placed second and advanced to the semifinal.

Newfoundland (Jennifer Guzzwell of St. John's), **Alberta** (Desirée Robertson of Grande Prairie) and **Ontario** (Stephanie Gray of Palmerston) finish tied for third with 9-3 records. Since Newfoundland defeated both during the round robin, it was ranked as the first seed and advanced to a second tiebreaker (for third place), to await the winner of the first tiebreaker between Alberta and Ontario.

2003 KARCHER JUNIOR WOMEN’S ALL-STAR TEAMS***First Team***

Skip	Marliese Miller, Saskatchewan (80%)
Third	Teejay Surik, Saskatchewan (78%)
Second	Janelle Lemon, Saskatchewan (82%)
Lead	Chelsey Bell, Saskatchewan (86%)

Second Team

Skip	Desirée Robertson, Alberta (74%)
Third	Cary-Anne Sallows, Alberta (76%)*
Second	Jennifer Perry, Alberta (78%)
Lead	Stephanie Jordan, Alberta (81%)

Determined by shooting percentage during the round robin. *In the case of a percentage tie, the all-star position goes to the player on the higher-ranking team.

Ken Watson (Sportsmanship) Award (voted by the players):

Women - Jackie Komyshyn, Manitoba skip

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV):

Women - Meaghan Hughes P.E.I. skip

Arnold Asham Coaching Award (voted by the coaches):

Women - Len Komyshyn Manitoba

Fair Play Awards (selected by the officials):

Kimberly Mastine	Quebec skip
Stephanie LeDrew	Newfoundland lead
Stacey Sellars	Yukon third
Michelle Nichols	Newfoundland third
Kerry Koe	Northwest Territories coach

2002 Kärcher Juniors - Women
January 19-27
Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club & Cahill Stadium, Summerside, P.E.I.

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta – Calgary Curling Club

Jennifer Vejprava, Erika Hildebrand, Kristen Moore, Susan (Sue) Loftus, Bill Hans

British Columbia - Victoria Curling Club

Allison (Alli) Shivas, Diana (Di) Shivas, Stephanie (Steph) Jackson, Heather Shivas, Melissa Soligo

Manitoba – St. Vital Curling Club, Winnipeg

Kristen Williamson, Amber Dawson, Riki Komyshyn, Kyleigh Smith, Rick Thompson

New Brunswick – Perth-Andover Legion Curling Club, Perth-Andover

Andrea Kelly, Kristen MacDiarmid, Joanna (Jodie) deSolla, Melissa Taylor, John Larsen

Newfoundland - St. John's Curling Club

Jennifer Guzzwell, Michelle (Shelley) Nichols, Stephanie LeDrew, Noelle Thomas, Rob Thomas

Northern Ontario - Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Krista Scharf, Julie Risi, Laura Armitage, Maggie Carr, Bill Charlebois

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife Curling Club

Brie-Anne Jefferson, Danielle Ellis, Tristan Koswan, Jenna Alexander, Brian Kelln

Nova Scotia – Chedabucto Curling Club, Boylston

Robyn Mattie, Paige Mattie, Meaghan Smart, Gilda Chisholm, Donalda Mattie

Ontario - Oakville Curling Club

Julie Reddick, Karen Vachon, Leigh Armstrong, Stephanie (Steph) Leachman, Jim Waite

Prince Edward Island - Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Suzanne (Sue) Gaudet, Robyn MacPhee, Carol Webb, Kelly Higgins, Paul Power

Quebec-Club de curling Mont Bruno, St-Bruno and Club de curling Boucherville

Marie-Michelle Lapierre, Catherine Ménard, Julie Bouchard, Geneviève Marchand, Martin Brosseau

Saskatchewan - Nutana Curling Club, Saskatoon

Jolene McIvor, Teejay Surik, Janelle Lemon, Maegan Strueby, Wayne Surik

Yukon - Whitehorse Curling Club

Ladene Shaw, Stacey Sellars, Jessie Leschart, Mandi Shaw, Gary Hewitt

2002 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN
January 19-27
Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club And Cahill Stadium, Summerside, PEI

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Newfoundland (Jennifer Guzzwell)*	010	002	010	0	4
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	001	100	201	1	6

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

NEWFOUNDLAND

(St. John's Curling Club)

Noelle Thomas	65%
Stephanie LeDrew	79%
Shelley Nichols	76%
Jennifer Guzzwell	71%
Team totals	73%

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside)

Kelly Higgins	80%
Carol Webb	83%
Robyn MacPhee	81%
Suzanne Gaudet	79%
Team totals	81%

Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet of Summerside) defeats **Newfoundland** (Jennifer Guzzwell of St. John's), 6-4 to win the **2002 Kärcher junior women's final from Cahill Stadium in Summerside.**

It is the second consecutive Canadian junior women's title for skip Suzanne Gaudet, third Robyn MacPhee and lead Kelly Higgins. It is the first Kärcher junior women's title for second Carol Webb.

It is also the second Canadian junior women's title for Prince Edward Island, as Gaudet gave the Island its first such title last year in St. Catharines, Ontario.

Gaudet becomes the first skip since Cathy King in 1977-78 to win back-to-back Canadian junior women's titles. She also sets a career games-won mark at the Juniors, with 49 wins (including playoffs), eclipsing the former mark of 42 set by Quebec skip Marie-France Larouche. She also ties Larouche for the most junior appearances as skip, with five.

Gaudet and her Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club foursome then represented Canada at the world junior curling championships, March 23-31 at the Kelowna Curling Club in Kelowna, British Columbia. Gaudet was attempting to become the first woman skip to win consecutive world junior titles, after winning the 2001 world juniors in Ogden, Utah, since the competition began in 1988. However, Canada had to settle for a bronze medal, defeating Italy (skip Diana Gaspari), 9-8 after losing its semifinal to the eventual gold medal-winning team from the United States (skip Cassandra Johnson), 7-6.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>		9
	Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	9
	Saskatchewan (Jolene McIvor)	5

TIE-BREAKER (for third place)

Saskatchewan (Jolene McIvor)	8
Manitoba (Kristen Williamson)	3

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Newfoundland (Jennifer Guzzwell)	10	2
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	10	2
Manitoba (Kristen Williamson)	8	4
Saskatchewan (Jolene McIvor)	8	4
Ontario (Julie Reddick)	7	5
Alberta (Jennifer Vejprava)	7	5
New Brunswick (Andrea Kelly)	6	6
Northern Ontario (Krista Scharf)	6	6
British Columbia (Allison Shivas)	5	7
Nova Scotia (Robyn Mattie)	5	7
Quebec (Marie-Michelle Lapierre)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Brie-Anne Jefferson)	2	10
Yukon (Ladene Shaw)	0	12

Newfoundland placed first (by virtue of round robin win over PEI) and advanced directly to final. PEI was placed second. Manitoba and Saskatchewan tied for third, necessitating a tie-breaker to determine the third place finisher.

2002 KARCHER JUNIOR WOMEN'S ALL-STAR TEAMS**First team**

Suzanne Gaudet (PEI)	Skip
Robyn MacPhee (PEI)	Third
Leigh Armstrong (Ontario)	Second
Stephanie Leachman (Ontario)	Lead

Second team

Julie Reddick (Ontario)
Shelley Nichols (Newfoundland)
Laura Armitage (Northern Ontario)
Maggie Carr (Northern Ontario)

All-star positions were determined by overall curling percentages for the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player on the higher-ranking team received the higher all-star position.

WOMEN

Skips:	Suzanne Gaudet (77%), Julie Reddick (77%)
Thirds:	Robyn MacPhee (77%), Shelley Nichols (76%)
Seconds:	Leigh Armstrong (77%), Laura Armitage (76%)
Leads:	Stephanie Leachman (78%), Maggie Carr (78%)

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (voted by the players)

Marie-Michelle Lapierre (Quebec skip)

Joan Mead Legacy Award (selected by CBC-TV)

Laura Armitage (Northern Ontario second)

3M Coaching Award (voted by the coaches)

Rob Thomas (Newfoundland)

2001 Kärcher Juniors - Women
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club, St. Catharines, ON

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta - Shamrock Curling Club, Edmonton

Leslie Rogers, Pamela Henderson, Jenilee Goertzen, Jamie Bass

British Columbia - Victoria Curling Club

Allison Shivas, Diana Shivas, Steph Jackson, Heather Shivas

Manitoba – Victoria Curling Club, Winnipeg

Allison Nimik, Kristin Loder, Lindsay Titheridge, Elisabeth Peters

New Brunswick - Beauséjour Curling Club, Moncton

Sylvie Robichaud, Carol Webb, Erin McCormack, Marie Richard

Newfoundland - St. John's Curling Club

Jennifer Guzzwell, Shelley Nichols, Stephanie LeDrew, Noelle Thomas

Northern Ontario - Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Krista Scharf, Angie Del Pino, Laura Armitage, Maggie Carr

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife Curling Club

Brie-Anne Jefferson, Danielle Ellis, Tristan Koswan, Jenna Alexander

Nova Scotia – Liverpool Curling Club

Jill Mouzar, Meaghan Smart, Meghan MacAdams, Carolyn Marshall

Ontario - Bradford Curling Club

Carrie Lindner, Megan Balsdon, Lindsay Osborne, Trisha Bourgeois

Prince Edward Island - Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Suzanne Gaudet, Stefanie Richard, Robyn MacPhee, Kelly Higgins

Quebec - Etchemin Curling Club, St-Romuald & Jacques Cartier Curling Club, Quebec City

Véronique Grégoire, Audrée Dufresne, Caroline Normand, Julie Cantin

Saskatchewan - Shellbrook Curling Club

Stefanie Miller, Marliese Miller, Chantelle Seiferling, Chelsey Bell

Yukon - Whitehorse Curling Club

Nicole Baldwin, Lindsay Moffatt, Hailey Birnie, Naomi Hales

2001 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN
February 3-11
St. Catharines Golf & Country Club And Jack Gatecliff Arena, St. Catharines, ON

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	002	010	100	1	5
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)*	010	001	001	0	3

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
 (Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club,
 Summerside)

Kelly Higgins	87%
Robyn MacPhee	84%
Stefanie Richard	75%
Suzanne Gaudet	79%
Team totals	81%

SASKATCHEWAN
 (Shellbrook Curling Club, Shellbrook)

Chelsey Bell	66%
Chantelle Seiferling	79%
Marliese Miller	65%
Stefanie Miller	75%
Team totals	71%

Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet of Summerside) wins the Kärcher junior women's final over **Saskatchewan** (Stefanie Miller of Shellbrook), 5-3.

It is the first Canadian junior women's title for Prince Edward Island (Bill Jenkins' won a national junior men's title in 1976) since the championship began in 1971 and the first Canadian crown for skip Suzanne Gaudet, third Stefanie Richard, second Robyn MacPhee and lead Kelly Higgins. Last year in Moncton, Gaudet and her teammates lost the Kärcher Juniors women's final, ironically to Stefanie Miller.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>		
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	5	
Ontario (Carrie Lindner)	2	

<u>ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)	12	0
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	10	2
Ontario (Carrie Lindner)	8	4
Quebec (Véronique Grégoire)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Krista Scharf)	7	5
New Brunswick (Sylvie Robichaud)	7	5
Alberta (Leslie Rogers)	6	6
British Columbia (Allison Shivas)	5	7
Yukon (Nicole Baldwin)	5	7
Manitoba (Allison Nimik)	4	8
Newfoundland (Jennifer Guzzwell)	4	8
Northwest Territories (Brie-Anne Jefferson)	2	10
Nova Scotia (Jill Mouzar)	1	11

2001 KÄRCHER JUNIOR WOMEN’S ALL-STAR TEAMS**First team**

Stephanie Miller (Saskatchewan)
 Marliese Miller (Saskatchewan)
 Chantelle Seiferling (Saskatchewan)
 Chelsey Bell (Saskatchewan)

Skip
 Third
 Second
 Lead

Second team

Nicole Baldwin (Yukon)
 Angie Del Pino (Northern Ontario)
 Robyn MacPhee (PEI)
 Maggie Carr (Northern Ontario)

All-star positions were determined by overall curling percentages for the round robin. In the case of a tie, the player on the higher-ranking team received the higher all-star position.

Skips: Stefanie Miller (82%), Nicole Baldwin (74%)
 Thirds: Marliese Miller (79%), Angie Del Pino (79%)
 Seconds: Chantelle Seiferling (83%), Robyn MacPhee (76%)
 Leads: Chelsey Bell (84%), Maggie Carr (74%)

Ken Watson Sportsmanship Award (Voted By The Players)

Leslie Rogers, Alberta Skip

Joan Mead Legacy Award (Voted By CBC-TV)

Hailey Birnie, Yukon Third/Second

3m Coaching Award (Voted By The Coaches)

Bob Miller, Saskatchewan

2000 Kärcher Juniors - Women
February 5-13
Beausejour Curling Club, Moncton, NB

TEAMS (listed in order of skip, third, second, lead and coach)

Alberta - Granite Curling Club, Edmonton

Tiffany Odegard, Suzie Iskiw, Jennifer Vejprava, Natalie Morgan

British Columbia - Peace Arch Curling Club, White Rock

Barbara Zbeetnoff (throws third rocks), Nadia Zbeetnoff (throws fourth rocks), Kristen Recksiedler, Mila Hockley

Manitoba - Valour Road Curling Club, Winnipeg

Ainsley Gunnlaugson, Ainsley Holowec, Cherie-Ann Loder, Jillian Gunnlaugson

New Brunswick - Beauséjour Curling Club, Moncton

Sylvie Robichaud, Crissy Inman, Nicole Arseneault, Marie Richard

Newfoundland - St. John's Curling Club

Laura Strong, Cindy Miller, Kym Conway, Beth Hamilton

Northern Ontario - Fort William Curling Club, Thunder Bay

Krista Scharf, Angie Del Pino, Laura Armitage, Maggie Carr

Northwest Territories - Yellowknife Curling Club

Brie-Anne Jefferson, Danielle Ellis, Tristan Koswan, Jenna Alexander

Nova Scotia - Amherst Curling Club

Teri Lake, Katie Babcock, Stephanie Turnbull, Sarah Smith

Ontario - Oakville Curling Club

Julie Reddick, Karen Vachon, Leigh Armstrong, Stephanie Leachman

Prince Edward Island - Silver Fox Curling & Yacht Club, Summerside

Suzanne Gaudet, Stefanie Richard, Robyn MacPhee, Kelly Higgins

Quebec - Boucherville Curling Club & Mont-Bruno Curling Club, St-Bruno

Marie-Michelle Lapierre, Catherine Ménard, Caroline Lacombe, Geneviève Marchand

Saskatchewan - Granite Curling Club, Saskatoon

Stefanie Miller, Marliese Miller, Stacy Helm, Amanda MacDonald

Yukon - Whitehorse Curling Club

Nicole Baldwin, Jaime Milward, Hailey Birnie, Tia-Jayne Clark

2000 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN
February 5-13
Beausejour Curling Club, Moncton, NB

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet) *	100	010	003	0	5
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)	000	200	220	1	7

* last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(Silver Fox Curling and Yacht Club, Summerside)

Kelly Higgins	89%
Robyn MacPhee	86%
Stefanie Richard	75%
Suzanne Gaudet	76%
Team totals	82%

SASKATCHEWAN

(Granite Curling Club, Saskatoon)

Amanda MacDonald	89%
Stacy Helm	76%
Marliese Miller	94%
Stefanie Miller	86%
Team totals	86%

It is a leading eighth win for Saskatchewan since the Canadian junior women's championship began in 1971 and its first win since 1992, by skip Amber Holland.

It is the first Kärcher Juniors title for skip Stefanie Miller, third Marliese Miller, second Stacy Helm and lead Amanda MacDonald.

<u>SEMIFINAL:</u>	Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)	6
	Alberta (Tiffany Odegard)	4

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	10	2
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)	9	3
Alberta (Tiffany Odegard)	9	3
Ontario (Julie Reddick)	8	4
British Columbia (Barbara Zbeetnoff)	7	5
Northern Ontario (Krista Scharf)	7	5
Manitoba (Ainsley Gunnlaugson)	6	6
Quebec (Marie-Michelle Lapierre)	6	6
Newfoundland (Laura Strong)	4	8
Nova Scotia (Teri Lake)	4	8
New Brunswick (Sylvie Robichaud)	4	8
Yukon (Nicole Baldwin)	3	9
Northwest Territories (Brie-Anne Jefferson)	1	11

2000 KÄRCHER JUNIOR WOMEN’S ALL-STAR TEAMS

First team

Suzanne Gaudet (PEI)
Ainsley Holowec (Manitoba)
Robyn MacPhee (PEI)
Stephanie Leachman (Ontario)

Skip
Third
Second
Lead

Second team

Stefanie Miller (Saskatchewan)
Stefanie Richard (PEI)
Leigh Armstrong (Ontario)
Amanda MacDonald (Saskatchewan)

Sportsmanship Award

Hailey Birnie, Yukon Second

Joan Mead Legacy Award

Ainsley Gunnlaugson, Manitoba Skip

3m Coaching Award

Laurel Baldwin, Yukon

1999 Kärcher Juniors - Women
February 6 – 14
Kelowna Curling Club, Kelowna, BC

<u>FINAL</u>						<u>Total</u>
Québec (Marie-France Larouche)	213	020	10	X	X	9
Nova Scotia (Meredith Doyle)	*000	100	01	X	X	2

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

QUÉBEC

(Etchemin Curling Club, St-Romuald &
Victoria Curling Club, Ste-Foy)

Valerie Grenier	67%
Marie-Eve Létourneau	78%
Nancy Bélanger	69%
Marie-France Larouche	92%
Team totals	77%

NOVA SCOTIA

(Truro Curling Club, Truro)

Kelly MacIntosh	58%
Krista Normore	55%
Beth Roach	48%
Meredith Doyle	55%
Team totals	54%

It was the first Canadian Junior Women's curling championship title for Québec since the competition began in 1971. Marie-France Larouche, Québec skip, sets a record for most appearances as skip (5) and also for career game wins as skip (42), including playoffs, eclipsing her own mark of 31 prior to this year's championship.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>	Québec (Marie-France Larouche)	*6
	Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)	3

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Nova Scotia (Meredith Doyle)	9	3
Québec (Marie-France Larouche)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)	9	3
Ontario (Julie Reddick)	8	4
Manitoba (Kristy Jenion)	7	5
New Brunswick (Sylvie Robichaud)	6	6
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	6	6
Yukon (Nicole Baldwin)	6	6
Alberta (Kyla MacLachlan)	5	7
British Columbia (Barbara Zbeetnoff)	5	7
Northwest Territories (Jill Kelln)	3	9
Northern Ontario (Angela Lee)	3	9
Newfoundland (Laura Strong)	2	10

The three-way tie for first place was decided by round robin records against each other. Nova Scotia beat both Québec and Saskatchewan and was placed first.

1999 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN ALL-STARS

First team

Marie-France Larouche (Québec)

Marliese Miller (Saskatchewan)

Stacy Helm (Saskatchewan)

Valerie Grenier (Québec)

Skip

Third

Second

Lead

Second team

Nicole Baldwin (Yukon)

Beth Roach (Nova Scotia)

Krista Normore (Nova Scotia)

Kristin Regnier (Saskatchewan)

Sportsmanship Award

Mila Hockley, British Columbia Lead

3m Coach Award

Camil Larouche, Québec

1998 Kärcher Juniors - Women
January 24 - February 1
Calgary And North Hill Community Curling Clubs, Calgary, AB

<u>FINAL</u>					<u>Total</u>
New Brunswick (Melissa McClure)	000	010	203	2	8
Ontario (Jennifer Hanna)	*000	102	010	0	4

* last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

NEW BRUNSWICK

(Grand Falls Curling Club, Grand Falls)

Bethany Toner	72%
Brigitte McClure	84%
Nancy Toner	78%
Melissa McClure	73%
Team totals	77%

ONTARIO

(Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa)

Leesa Broder	88%
Julie Colquhoun	75%
Amanda Vanderspank	66%
Jennifer Hanna	67%
Team totals	74%

It was the second Canadian Junior Women's title for New Brunswick. The province's Heather Smith won the 1991 event in Leduc.

<u>SEMIFINAL</u>		
	New Brunswick (Melissa McClure)	*6
	Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	4

*last rock advantage

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Ontario (Jennifer Hanna)	10	2
New Brunswick (Melissa McClure)	10	2
Prince Edward Island (Suzanne Gaudet)	9	3
Nova Scotia (Meredith Doyle)	8	4
Saskatchewan (Shannon Farough)	8	4
Northern Ontario (Elaine Uhryn)	7	5
Yukon (Nicole Baldwin)	6	6
Alberta (Bronwen Saunders)	5	7
Québec (Marie-France Larouche)	5	7
Manitoba (Lisa Roy)	5	7
Northwest Territories (Kerry Koe)	2	10
Newfoundland (Cindy Miller)	2	10
British Columbia (Melody Chilibeck)	1	11

1998 KÄRCHER JUNIORS - WOMEN ALL-STARS

First team

Melissa McClure (New Brunswick)
Beth Roach (Nova Scotia)
Julie Colquhoun (Ontario)
Amy Stachiw (Northern Ontario)

Skip
Third
Second
Lead

Second team

Jennifer Hanna (Ontario)
Nancy Belanger (Québec)
Brigitte McClure (New Brunswick)
Leesa Broder (Ontario)

Sportsmanship Award

Stefanie Richard, Prince Edward Island Third

3m Coach Award

Lee Toner, New Brunswick

1997 Maple Leaf Juniors - Women
February 8- 16
Recreation Complex, Selkirk, MB

FINAL**Total**

Québec (Marie-France Larouche)	*000	000	020	0	2
Nova Scotia (Meredith Doyle)	000	010	101	1	4

*last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES**QUÉBEC**

(Etchemin Curling Club, St-Romuald-Etchemin)
 (& Victoria Curling Club, Ste-Foy)

Valerie Grenier	78%
Marie-Eve Letourneau	76%
Nancy Belanger	80%
Marie-France Larouche	71%
Team totals	76%

NOVA SCOTIA

(Truro Curling Club, Truro)

Candice MacLean	81%
Tara Hamer	83%
Beth Roach	71%
Meredith Doyle	85%
Team totals	80%

SEMIFINAL

Nova Scotia	8
Saskatchewan	4

TIE-BREAKER

Northern Ontario	6
Saskatchewan	7

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Québec (Marie-France Larouche)	10	2
Nova Scotia (Meredith Doyle)	9	3
Saskatchewan (Stefanie Miller)	8	4
Northern Ontario (Elaine Uhryn)	8	4
Ontario (Sara Garland)	7	5
New Brunswick (Melissa McClure)	7	5
Manitoba (Megan Adams)	6	6
Yukon (Tracy Bekenens)	5	7
Newfoundland (Heather Strong)	5	7
Prince Edward Island (Pam Burke)	4	8
British Columbia (Julie Provost)	3	9
Alberta (Kristie Moore)	3	9
NWT (Trina White)	3	9

1997 MAPLE LEAF JUNIORS - WOMEN ALL-STARS**First team**

Marie-France Larouche (Québec)
Nancy Belanger (Québec)
Marie-Eve Letourneau (Québec)
Amy Stachiw (Northern Ontario)

Skip
Third
Second
Lead

Second team

Meredith Doyle (Nova Scotia)
Shawna Trush (Manitoba)
Krista Normore (Newfoundland)
Valerie Grenier (Québec)

Sportsmanship Award

Lori Olson (Alberta third)

3m Fair Play Awards

Marie-France Larouche (Québec skip)
Lori Olson (Alberta third)
Marie-Eve Letourneau (Québec second)
Jenniffer Arbing (PEI lead)
Dick Kochan (Northern Ontario coach)

3M Coach Award

Suzanne Bertrand (Yukon)

1996 Maple Leaf Juniors - Women
February 3 – 11
Granite & Shamrock Curling Clubs, Edmonton, AB

<u>FINAL</u>						<u>Total</u>
ALBERTA (Godberson)	* 100	020	010	1	2	7
SASKATCHEWAN (Street)	020	100	101	0	0	5

* last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES

ALBERTA

(Grande Prairie Curling Club, Grand Prairie)

Terelyn Bloor	85%
Kristie Moore	74%
Carmen Whyte	88%
Heather Godberson	75%
Team totals	80%

SASKATCHEWAN

(Hillcrest Curling Centre, Moose Jaw)

Lisa Lewis	86%
Allison Tanner	80%
Jackie Downer	77%
Cindy Street	79%
Team totals	80%

<u>SEMIFINAL:</u>	Saskatchewan	4	
	Nova Scotia	3	

<u>TIE-BREAKER #2:</u>	Saskatchewan	8	
	Ontario	6	

<u>TIE-BREAKER #1:</u>	Ontario	9		Saskatchewan	8
	Québec	3		Newfoundland	4

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
Alberta (Heather Godberson)	9	3
Nova Scotia (Meredith Doyle)	9	3
Newfoundland (Heather Strong)	7	5
Ontario (Denna Schell)	7	5
Saskatchewan (Cindy Street)	7	5
Québec (Marie France Larouche)	7	5
New Brunswick (Melissa McClure)	6	6
British Columbia (Jeanna Richard)	6	6
Northern Ontario (Elizabeth Eby)	6	6
Northwest Territories (Kerry Koe)	5	7
Manitoba (Kristy Jenion)	5	7
Yukon (Kerry Foster)	3	9
Prince Edward Island (Angela Sutherland)	1	11

Maple Leaf All-Stars

SKIP Heather Godberson (Alberta)
THIRD Michelle Harding (British Columbia)
SECOND Shalegh Beddington (British Columbia)
LEAD Allison Ross (Ontario)

Sportsmanship Award

Jennifer Coady (Prince Edward Island)

3m Coach Award

Gord Hooey (British Columbia)

Fairplay Awards

SKIP Angela Sutherland (Prince Edward Island)
THIRD Melanie Ellis (Prince Edward Island)
SECOND Jennifer Coady (Prince Edward Island)
LEAD April Hicken (Prince Edward Island)
COACH Gord Hooey (British Columbia)

1995 Junior Women's Curling Championship
February 4 – 12
Callie Curling Club, Regina, SK

FINAL

					<u>Total</u>
Ontario (K. Harmark)	* 001	000	001	X	2
Manitoba (MacKenzie)	000	111	110	X	5

* last rock advantage

PERCENTAGES**ONTARIO**

(Milton Curling Club, Milton)

Kirsten Harmark	56%
Nicole Pellegrin	68%
Catherine Kemp	56%
Andra Harmark	68%
Totals	62%

MANITOBA

(Deer Lodge Curling Club, Winnipeg)

Kelly MacKenzie	68%
Joanne Fillion	69%
Sasha Bergner	74%
Carlene Muth	58%
Totals	67%

SEMIFINALS

Manitoba (MacKenzie)	9			Ontario (K. Harmark)	6
Team Canada (Jones)	4			Québec (Larouche)	4

ROUND ROBIN STANDINGS

	W	L
* Team Canada (Jennifer Jones)	0	0
* (qualified as top seed for semifinal only, based on winning the 1994 Canadian Championship)		
Québec (Marie-France Larouche)	9	2
Ontario (Kirsten Harmark)	8	3
Manitoba (Kelly MacKenzie)	7	4
British Columbia (Michelle Harding)	6	5
Nova Scotia (Sara Jane Rawding)	6	5
Saskatchewan (Sherry Linton)	6	5
New Brunswick (Susie LeBlanc)	6	5
Alberta (Jody Lee)	5	6
Northern Ontario (Jennifer Bolton)	4	7
Prince Edward Island (Angela Sutherland)	4	7
Yukon/Northwest Territories (Tara Hamer)	3	8
Newfoundland (Heather Strong)	2	9

ALL-STARS

SKIPS	Marie-France Larouche (Québec) and Kelly MacKenzie (Manitoba)
THIRD	Nicole Pellegrin (Ontario)
SECOND	Denise Byers (British Columbia)
LEAD	Andra Harmark (Ontario)

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Lori Olson (Alberta, third)
Kelly MacKenzie (Manitoba, skip)

CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN’S CHAMPIONS (BY PROVINCE/TERRITORY)

Alberta	16	(1959, 1960, 1963, 1966, 1967, 1972, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1978, 1985, 1994, 1997, 2006, 2007, 2012)
Saskatchewan	14	(1950, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1962, 1965, 1969, 1971, 1983, 2003, 2005, 2011)
Manitoba	10	(1979, 1981, 1984, 1986, 1995, 2002, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016)
Ontario	9	(1953, 1957, 1968, 1973, 1982, 1990, 1998, 1999, 2010)
British Columbia	5	(1961, 1988, 1989, 2000, 2017)
Northern Ontario	4	(1958, 1964, 1991, 1996)
New Brunswick	3	(1970, 1987, 2004)
Québec	3	(1980, 1992, 2008)
Prince Edward Island	2	(1976, 2009)
Newfoundland	1	(2001)
Nova Scotia	1	(1993)

CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN’S CHAMPIONS (BY PROVINCE/TERRITORY)

Saskatchewan	11	(1973, 1975, 1976, 1979, 1985, 1990, 1992, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2011)
Alberta	9	(1971, 1977, 1978, 1988, 1996, 2012, 2014, 2015, 2017)
Manitoba	9	(1972, 1974, 1981, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1995, 2008, 2009)
British Columbia	4	(1982, 1986, 1987, 2013)
Nova Scotia	4	(1980, 1997, 2004, 2016)
New Brunswick	3	(1991, 1998, 2005)
Ontario	3	(1983, 1993, 2010)
Prince Edward Island	2	(2001, 2002)
Newfoundland & Labrador	1	(2007)
Québec	1	(1999)

CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

1950	Québec	Québec City
1951	British Columbia	Nelson
1952	New Brunswick	Moncton
1953	Saskatchewan	Saskatoon
1954	Ontario	Hamilton
1955	Nova Scotia	Sydney
1956	Northern Ontario	Fort William
1957	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1958	Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
1959	Alberta	Calgary
1960	Québec	Noranda
1961	British Columbia	Prince George
1962	Nova Scotia	Halifax
1963	Ontario	Guelph
1964	Saskatchewan	Regina
1965	New Brunswick	Fredericton
1966	Newfoundland	St. John's
1967	Manitoba	Flin Flon
1968	Northern Ontario	Port Arthur
1969	Saskatchewan	North Battleford
1970	Québec	Ste-Jérôme
1971	British Columbia	Kamloops
1972	Northern Ontario	Schumacher
1973	New Brunswick	Moncton
1974	Ontario	Ottawa
1975	Alberta	Edmonton
1976	Northern Ontario	Kapuskasing
1977	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1978	Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
1979	British Columbia	Victoria
1980	Northern Ontario	Sault Ste. Marie
1981	New Brunswick	Saint John
1982	Saskatchewan	Swift Current
1983	Nova Scotia	Halifax
1984	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1985	Newfoundland	St. John's
1986	Alberta	Red Deer
1987	Saskatchewan	Prince Albert
1988	British Columbia	North Vancouver
1989	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1990	Northern Ontario	Sudbury
1991	Alberta	Leduc
1992	British Columbia	Vernon
1993	Québec	Trois-Rivières
1994	Nova Scotia	Truro
1995	Saskatchewan	Regina
1996	Alberta	Edmonton

CANADIAN JUNIOR MEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP SITES (Continued)

1997	Manitoba	Selkirk
1998	Alberta	Calgary
1999	British Columbia	Kelowna
2000	New Brunswick	Moncton
2001	Ontario	St. Catharines
2002	Prince Edward Island	Summerside
2003	Ontario	Ottawa
2004	British Columbia	Victoria
2005	New Brunswick	Fredericton
2006	Northern Ontario	Thunder Bay
2007	Ontario	St. Catharines
2008	Northern Ontario	Sault Ste. Marie
2009	British Columbia	Salmon Arm
2010	Quebec	Sorel-Tracy
2011	Alberta	Calgary
2012	Ontario	Napanee
2013	Alberta	Fort McMurray
2014	Nova Scotia	Liverpool
2015	Newfoundland/Labrador	Corner Brook
2016	Ontario	Stratford
2017	British Columbia	Victoria
2018	Quebec	Shawinigan

NUMBER OF MEN’S CHAMPIONSHIPS HOSTED (THROUGH 2018)

British Columbia	10
Alberta	8
Northern Ontario	8
Ontario	8
Manitoba.....	6
New Brunswick	6
Québec.....	6
Saskatchewan	6
Nova Scotia	5
Prince Edward Island	3
Newfoundland	3

CANADIAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP SITES

1971	British Columbia	Vancouver
1972	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1973	Québec	Montréal
1974	Alberta	Edmonton
1975	Newfoundland	Grand Falls
1976	Northern Ontario	Thunder Bay
1977	New Brunswick	Saint John
1978	British Columbia	Chilliwack
1979	Saskatchewan	Yorkton
1980	Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
1981	Nova Scotia	Dartmouth
1982	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1983	Alberta	Calgary
1984	British Columbia	Fort St. John
1985	New Brunswick	Fredericton
1986	Québec	Noranda
1987	Saskatchewan	Prince Albert
1988	British Columbia	North Vancouver
1989	Manitoba	Winnipeg
1990	Northern Ontario	Sudbury
1991	Alberta	Leduc
1992	British Columbia	Vernon
1993	Québec	Trois-Rivières
1994	Nova Scotia	Truro
1995	Saskatchewan	Regina
1996	Alberta	Edmonton
1997	Manitoba	Selkirk
1998	Alberta	Calgary
1999	British Columbia	Kelowna
2000	New Brunswick	Moncton
2001	Ontario	St. Catharines
2002	Prince Edward Island	Summerside
2003	Ontario	Ottawa
2004	British Columbia	Victoria
2005	New Brunswick	Fredericton
2006	Northern Ontario	Thunder Bay
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2013	Alberta	Fort McMurray
2014	Nova Scotia	Liverpool
2015	Newfoundland/Labrador	Corner Brook
2016	Ontario	Stratford
2017	British Columbia	Victoria
2018	Quebec	Shawinigan

NUMBER OF WOMEN’S CHAMPIONSHIPS HOSTED (THROUGH 2018)

British Columbia	9
Alberta	7
Ontario	5
Québec	5
Manitoba	4
New Brunswick	4
Northern Ontario	4
Nova Scotia	3
Saskatchewan	3
Prince Edward Island	2
Newfoundland	2

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