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**Canada Winter Games Trials
2019 Sault Ste. Marie**

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Welcome Message

Congratulations for qualifying for Ontario Curling Council's Canada Winter Games Trials 2019. Your participation at this level of the competition is a result of hard work and commitment and the Ontario Curling Council would like to commend you on your efforts.

The Ontario Curling Council (OCC) is the recognized Provincial Sport Organization for amateur curling by the Government of Ontario's Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport. Our members are Curl ON (Ontario Curling Association) and the Northern Ontario Curling Association (NOCA). The OCC is responsible for delivery of all Province-wide programs and competitions when events do not lead to a Curling Canada National Championship with representation from both Curl ON and NOCA. The Ontario Curling Council is responsible for the Ontario Winter Games, ParaSport Winter Games and Canada Winter Games Events/Qualification Events.

The Ontario Curling Council would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the final level of competition that will determine the men's and women's teams that will represent Ontario at the Canada Winter Games to be held in Red Deer Alberta, Feb. 24 to March 3, 2019. The first teams to qualify for these Trials were the Ontario Winter Games winners and runners up from 2018. The field was filled out through a playdown that saw 63 teams compete in the first stage of competition, the Pre-Trials (Provincial Qualifiers). Winners from each of those Pre-Trial competitions as well as the winners and runners up of the 2018 Ontario Winter games, will all play down January 3-6, 2019 in Sault Ste. Marie to determine Team Ontario Men's and Women's teams for curling.

Canada Winter Games Trials Event Location:

Community First Curling Centre
124 Anita Blvd, Sault Ste. Marie, ON P6B 4P9

Glossary of Terms

CurlION – Ontario Curling Association

NOCA – Northern Ontario Curling Associations

OCC – Ontario Curling Council

PSO - Provincial Sport Organization

CWG – Canada Winter Games

Pre-Trials – Canada Winter Games Provincial Qualifier (six sites)

Team Ontario – Multi-sport Agency governing all sports who will be competing for the Province of Ontario at the CWGs (this agency is working on behalf of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport)

Trials – Canada Winter Games Provincials (eight teams – six from open qualifiers, two from last year's Ontario Winter Games)

LSD - Last Stone Draw

About the Canada Winter Games

The Canada Winter Games were first held in 1967 in Quebec City as part of Canada's Centennial celebrations. These games are held every two years, alternating between Canada Winter Games and Canada Summer Games. Provincial level athletes from ages 12 to 18 qualify through a regional selection process conducted by the Provincial Sport Organizations (PSOs).

For many athletes, the Canada Winter Games are the high point of their athletic career and are often a stepping stone towards participating in Canada Games, Pan Am Games and the Olympic Games.

Featuring 19 sports, over 150 events and a major arts and cultural festival, the 2019 Canada Winter Games will welcome up to 3,600 athletes, managers and coaches and more than 20,000 visitors.

The 2019 Games will be the largest event ever hosted in Red Deer and central Alberta and one of the largest events to be hosted in Alberta in over three decades, since the 1988 Calgary Olympics.

Forecasted to generate a significant economic impact, the 2019 Games will provide a stage for Canada's next generation of national, international and Olympic champions to compete. The 2019 Canada Winter Games is the 27th edition of the Canada Games and the third time the Canada Games have been hosted in Alberta. Previously, Alberta hosted the Canada Games in 1975 (Lethbridge) and 1995 (Grande Prairie).

Supporting Ontario sporting events is part of [Game ON - The Ontario Government's Sport Plan](#), which is encouraging as many people as possible to play organized sports, helping Ontario's high-performance athletes pursue excellence and promoting increased tourism and economic development.

Ontario Curling Council Contact/Event Coordinator

Manager, Programs and Operations: Jennifer Ferris
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289-527-0352

Jennifer or her designate, will be responsible for all pre-event inquiries or on-site OFF-ice issues.

Competition Common Rules

Age Eligibility

Athletes must be 17 or under as of June 30, 2018 (born on or after July 1, 2000). Verification of age may be required at any stage of competition.

Residency

The Canada Winter Games Trials are open to Canadian citizens or permanent residents.

The Canada Winter Games Trials are open to athletes who are members in good standing of CurlION or NOCA.

An athlete's permanent domicile or actual residence must be located, for at least the 180 days prior to the opening of the Games, within the recognized boundaries of the Province of Ontario. An athlete can have only one domicile.

An athlete attending school on a full-time basis outside of Ontario during the year of the Canada Games shall be permitted to compete for either for Ontario or the Province or Territory in which the athlete attends school. Any athlete attending school on a full-time basis outside of Ontario, but who plan to play in the Ontario Canada Winter Games Trials – must make it known to Jennifer Ferris, Manager – Programs and Operations (by email – Jennifer@ontcurl.com) prior to the first game of the Trials.

To be eligible to compete for the Province/Territory where the athlete attends school, the student must be enrolled on a full-time basis during the current academic year.

An athlete who is training outside of Ontario may represent the Province or Territory in which they are training provided he or she can demonstrate a commitment to the Province or Territory she or he wishes to represent by:

i) Having been a member of a club or Provincial/Territorial Sport Organization in that Province/Territory for the entire previous or current competitive season

- AND –

ii) Having represented that Province or Territory at an international, national or regional championship,

- AND –

iii) Not having received direct development funding from their Province or Territory of permanent residence within a year of the opening of the Games, unless the funding jurisdiction provides permission for the athlete to compete for another team.

- OR

iv) Other similar circumstances may be considered.

Athletes may only compete for one Province or Territory at a single Canada Games. Athletes may not compete in two sports at one Canada Games if they are scheduled in the same week.

Composition of Teams

Each athlete must be a member of an affiliated club and have paid dues to an OCC Member Association (CurlION or NOCA). Team members DO NOT have to be a member of the same club. Due to capacity issues at the Canada Winter Games (athlete quota) – fifth players will not be permitted in the CWGs or the CWG Trials. Teams must declare their four players playing in the Trials and the same four players will advance to the CWGs should they be successful. In the event of illness/injury, teams will be permitted to play a game with three players. If a team is unable to field a minimum of three players, they will forfeit any games until the time which they can field a team of three players. In the event of a catastrophic injury or extenuating circumstance where a player is unable to play in the Canada Winter Games Trials or Canada Winter Games, a substitution of one player may be permitted however these circumstances will be managed on a case by case basis. Any cases of extenuating circumstances MUST be reported to Jennifer Ferris (jennifer@ontcurl.com) immediately for a ruling on how the case will be handled.

CWG Trials Coaching Qualifications

- Coaches must have a Criminal Record Check on file with NOCA or CurlION, AND
- Coaches must be at a minimum Certified Competition Development Coach OR

- Certified Competition Coach AND have completed the Canada Winter Games Professional Development Module.

The module MUST be completed prior to December 30, 2018*.

*Coaches who are not Competition Development Certified and who are unable to take and complete the Canada Winter Games Module BEFORE the Trials (December 30, 2018) will be required to find and name a certified Competition Development Coach to accompany the team at the Trials and to the Canada Winter Games should they be successful at the Trials. ONLY coaches who are Certified Competition Coach with the CWG PD Module (or coaches certified higher than Competition Coach) are allowed to accompany Team Ontario to the Canada Winter Games per the Technical Specifications for the Canada Winter Games.

The Canada Winter Games Professional Development Model will be an online educational module and the link will be sent to all coaches directly.

Code of Conduct

- a) The Team (athletes), Coaches and Parents are subject to the [Ontario Curling Council's Code of Conduct Policies](#) for Coaches, Athletes and Parents.
- b) The Team Coach will be held directly responsible for the On and Off-Ice Conduct of his/her team.
- c) The consumption or use of alcoholic beverages, banned drugs (including cannabis) and anabolic drugs by any player or coach at any time during the competition is strictly prohibited. All competitions are considered to have started twenty-four (24) hours prior to the start of the first level of play or the scheduled pre-event practice. The competition is considered completed, one (1) hour after the final game is complete. This rule shall be administered on a no tolerance basis. Penalty: In the event of a violation of this rule, the offender will be suspended immediately for the balance of the competition and, depending on the circumstances of the violation, may face further suspension or disciplinary action as per the OCC's Discipline Policy.
- d) Curling is based on a code of ethics, good sportsmanship and personal integrity. Display of emotion, broom banging, etc., which results in damage to any area or part of the playing surface, players' dressing rooms or any other area of the curling club or hotel will result in suspension for one game. Subsequent infractions will result in suspension for the remainder of the championship. You are expected to follow this tradition and the rules of the game throughout the competition.

General Play

The Competition shall be played under the Curling Canada Rules of Curling for Officiated Play. The Five Rock rule will be in effect.

The Chief Umpire is responsible for all on-ice rule enforcement and interpretation in all areas covered by the Curling Canada Rules of Curling for Officiated Play, Ontario Curling Council policy or precedent. His/Her decision will be final, except in matters involving disciplinary action, in which case the OCC's Discipline Policy will be followed. In an emergency situation, the Chief Umpire may have to act immediately in areas outside of rules, policy or precedent. In these situations, the Chief Umpire is the final authority. In the event of a dispute regarding a decision made by the Chief Umpire, all disputes shall be immediately addressed the Event Coordinator, OCC Manager, Programs and Operations, Jennifer Ferris.

Round Robin Competition Format

The 8 team (per gender) round robin portion of the competition will consist of seven (7) games. The schedule of games is included in this guide in [Appendix C](#). Each team will meet each of the other teams in eight-end games. In the event a game is tied after the regulation eight (8) ends have been played, an extra end or ends must be played to determine a winner. The team that has accumulated the most victories will be ranked first, the next highest will be ranked second, and so on. A team may concede the game after a minimum of six (6) ends.

Playoff Format

For final ranking after the round robin, each team shall be ranked first by wins and losses; then by head to head results; then by accumulated distance of draws to the button for last stone advantage. Tie-breaker games will not be played.

Following the round robin, the top four (4) teams will play in the medal round. The medal round will feature the semifinals with the team ranked #4 versus the team ranked #1, and the other semifinal will feature the team ranked #3 versus the team ranked #2. The winners of the semi-finals will play for Gold and Silver. There will be no Bronze medal game.

Stone Selection, Practice & Last Stone Advantage Round Robin

The team with first practice will always deliver yellow stones and the clockwise rotation while the team with second practice will always deliver the red stones and the counter-clockwise rotation for the Last Stone Draw.

Games will begin approximately thirty (30) minutes after the scheduled first practice. NOTE: the times in the schedule ([Appendix C](#)) denote the time that First Practice will begin.

Each pre-game practice will be nine (9) minutes in length.

Only the four 'game' players are allowed on the ice surface for the Last Stone Draw. Full sweeping is allowed, however, one of the four players must hold the target broom.

A stone not delivered within the time allotted by the umpire will be assigned a distance of 199.60 cm (the stone must reach the near tee-line before the time expires).

Stones moved by the delivery team before being measured will be assigned the distance of the next defined circle away from the button.

On or touching the button = 29.94 cm (when a one (1) foot button) note: subject to change if the actual button diameter is more than one (1) foot

In or touching the four foot = 75.16 cm

In or touching the eight foot = 136.12 cm

In or touching the twelve foot = 197.08 cm

If a member of the non-delivering team or an external force moves a stationary stone or causes it to be moved before the Umpire completes the measurement, the stone is replaced to its original position by the delivering team.

Both teams will name two (2) players delivering one (1) stone each before the first team practice. During the round robin, each player will deliver a minimum of three (3) stones to determine last stone advantage in the first end.

After each team's pre-game practice, the named players will deliver one (1) stone each to the button, which will be measured. Each player will be given one (1) minute to deliver their Last Stone Draws.

Ties in draw shot distance will be decided as follows: if the second team (red stones) records the same two stone distance as their opposition, teams will alternate deliveries (using any player) until the tie is broken.

Only the first two stones delivered will be registered for the accumulated distance. The worst two (2) distances of the fourteen (14) delivered stones throughout the round robin will be deducted to establish the final total and ranking.

Game umpires will conduct and record all measurements for Last Stone Draws. One player representative from the opposition may observe the measurement of the LSD.

A team is allowed to throw its own stones during practice and not those of the opposition.

Last Stone and Stone Colour – Playoffs

A team finishing clearly ahead of another team will gain last stone advantage and choice of stone colour in any playoff games. When the round-robin win/loss record of the two teams involved in a playoff game is the same, the team that won the game between the two during the round-robin shall have choice of either last stone or stone handle colour.

If the ranking of tied teams has been determined by the cumulative last stone draw distance, then the team with the lower cumulative LSD will have choice of colour or second practice. The draw to the button for hammer shall be used.

The declaration of last stone or stone handle colour shall be made within 15 minutes of being asked to do so by the official. All playoff games shall be played with the stones from the sheet assigned. Stone handles shall not be changed from one set of stones to another.

A team is allowed to throw its own stones during practice and not those of the opposition.

Game Duration

Games will be eight (8) ends in duration. A team may concede the game after a minimum of six (6) ends.

Curling Canada Rules of Officiated Play relating to Game Time Operation will apply with the following adjustments:

- The Thinking Time allotted to each team to complete an eight (8) end game shall be thirty (30) minutes. The game time allotted to each team to complete any extra end shall be four (4) minutes and thirty (30) seconds.
- Each team may call two (2) ninety (90) second time-outs per game.
- Each team may call one (1) ninety (90) second time-out during any extra end.
- Coaches shall not run or jog during the time-out. The game clock will start if this occurs and will continue to run until the delivered stone reaches the nearer tee-line.

Both teams are off clock to start the game. As an example, Team Yellow delivers the first stone in the first end; Team Red's game clock will begin when:

- (a) All stones have come to rest in play or have crossed the back line, and (b) The sweepers & player who has just delivered have moved to the side of the sheet, and (c) The delivering team has relinquished control of the house.

Team Red's game clock will continue to run until their delivered stone reaches the near tee-line, at which time Team Red's game clock is stopped and neither clock will run until points (a), (b) and (c) above are met. Then Team Yellow's clock will begin. No clocks are running when a stone is in motion after the near tee-line.

For the next end, the appropriate game time clock shall be started when points (a), (b) and (c) above are met following the delivery of the first stone of the subsequent end.

The Chief Umpire will have the right to modify the total length of time allocated to a time-out based on the logistics involved with coaches making their way to the ice surface. This will be established and communicated at the pre-competition meeting. This predetermined time will be added to the 90 seconds.

The break between ends will not be timed, but turn-and-go will be used instead. The delivering team is allowed a maximum of thirty (30) seconds to deliver the first stone of an end. If the Game Umpire determines the delivering team has not delivered its first stone within the time allowed, the Game Umpire may indicate to start the clock.

A mandatory break of five (5) minutes shall take place at the conclusion of the fourth (4th) end. Coaches will be permitted to meet with their teams during this break. Snacks will be permitted on the back boards and will be limited to prepared fruit or other prepared food that does not pose a risk of soiling the playing environment or the club lounge. All food must be in non-breakable containers.

Should two teams be tied at the end of the 8th end, they shall play a full extra end. Play shall be continuous. There will be a mandatory three (3) minute break before

the start of any extra end. Each team will receive one (1) time-out per extra end. Unused time-outs from the regulation play cannot be carried over.

Measurements

During games teams will conduct their own measurements when required.

Coaching

Only the official team coach (as outlined in this Competition Guide) is permitted on the ice. The coach will be allowed access to the back of house and the ice for pre-game practices, timeouts, 4th end breaks, extra end breaks and other practice sessions. Coaches are considered to be part of the team and will therefore march in all ceremonies and will be introduced with the team.

A Coach must be present during every game of the competition in its entirety (personal breaks are permitted).

Coach's Fair Play Time-Out

The purpose of the Coach's Fair Play Time-Out is to provide the coach with opportunity to defuse a potentially negative situation regarding a player's on ice demeanor before the situation escalates or to counsel an athlete relative to adhering to the rules of the game. A Fair Play Time-Out cannot be used to discuss strategy. Each coach shall be provided the opportunity to request one (1 minute) fair play time-out per game. The clock will be stopped.

A coach's fair play time-out shall only be implemented with the approval of the Chief Umpire. Only the coach who requested the fair play time-out may access the playing area accompanied by the umpire.

An umpire may recommend a coach's fair play time-out.

Pre-Competition Practice

All teams will be given the opportunity to practice on the sheets allotted to their groups prior to the start of competition. The schedule for this practice is shown in [Appendix B](#). Each team will receive ten (10) minutes on each sheet according to the schedule and will be allowed to throw both sets of stones on that sheet. Women will rotate their practices across sheets 1, 3, 5 and 7 while men will rotate their practices across sheets 2, 4, 6 and 8. All practices will be conducted by the Head Umpire. At the conclusion of each ten (10) minute practice session teams will leave the rocks where they are and immediately move to the sheet to the right as seen from the home end. Women will use sheets 1, 3, 5 and 7. Men will use sheets 2, 4, 6, and 8.

Teams are not permitted to practice at the Trials site within 24 hours of the start of the competition, unless they are a regular member of the Community First Curling Centre with a regularly scheduled game during that 24-hour window.

Stone Matching

Stone matching using devices such as 'speed traps' shall not be used in this competition.

Equipment

The current Curling Canada Rules for Officiated Play regarding sweeping and brushes will be in effect.

Team Meetings

All team members and coaches shall attend the mandatory meeting with the Chief Umpire at 10:00 am January 3, 2019 in the lounge at the Soo Curlers Association. At this time any questions your team may have on the draw, officiating or rule interpretations will be discussed.

The penalty for missing the team meeting is forfeiture of last stone advantage for all games in the round robin.

Post Competition - Winning Teams

Immediately after the awards ceremonies following the finals, the two Gold medal winning teams (all four athletes, coach and parents who are in attendance) are required to attend a meeting with the OCC regarding their participation at Canada Winter Games. **THIS MEETING IS MANDATORY** and will be held at the Community First Curling Centre. Teams should plan for this meeting to last at least 2 hours.

Late Team Arrivals

Teams (at least 3 of 4 and a coach) who do not arrive in time to start their games are subject to Curling Canada rule 16. (4) Game Duration and Postponement (Rules for Officiated Play). Illness, accident or extenuating circumstance will not be considered unless a sufficient number of teams are involved, thus making it impossible for the competition to commence or continue (this decision will be made by the OCC Manager of Programs and Operations). If the team arrives too late to participate in the draw to the button for the purpose of determining tie-breaker ranking, they will

deliver the first stone of the first end and will receive a distance of 199.6cm for both LSD's for that game.

Dress Standards

Teams are required to have matching on-ice apparel for the Canada Winter Games Trials. These uniforms are to be worn anytime teams are on the ice (including all practices, games and all ceremonies). Jackets may be removed after the pre-game ceremony and are to be placed neatly at the home end area.

All individuals who access the playing area must ensure that their footwear is clean at all times and may be denied access to the playing area by the umpire if it footwear is not deemed appropriately clean.

Teams will be allowed to wear any number of sponsors' crests with no restriction on size. Any cresting or logo which is deemed to be in bad taste or demeaning will, at the discretion of the Chief Umpire or Event Coordinator, be removed or censored.

Violation of any aspect of the dress code will result in the offending player being suspended until the violation has been corrected – Curling Canada Rules of Curling for Officiated Play (Miscellaneous Rules).

Social Media

Canada Winter Games and Canada Winter Games Trials are a celebration of athletics in Canada and in an effort to spread the word about the Games, participants in the playdowns are encouraged to follow and use the official social media platforms.

Team Ontario

- Hashtag #GoTeamO
- @GoTeamOntario is the user handle

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- English hashtags are #cwg2019 and #thisisourmoment / French hashtags are #jdc2019 and #cestnotremoment
- @2019CanadaGames is the user handle across most platforms

Participants in the playdowns leading to Canada Winter Games should exercise caution regarding their online presence. The social media effort is directed at celebrating the Games and their influence on Canadian society. Issues and complaints regarding any aspect of the games should be dealt with directly with

game umpires/event coordinators rather than in a public platform. Competitors are asked to use their best judgment before posting possibly contentious thoughts online.

Anti-Doping

Competitions at the Canada Winter Games and playdowns leading to the Games are run under the rules that govern anti-doping in Canada. Athletes that compete to advance to the Canada Winter Games are subject to those rules.

The Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES) is the custodian of the Canadian Anti-Doping Program (CADP); the set of rules that govern anti-doping in Canada. The CADP consists of several components such as in- and out-of-competition testing, education, medical exemptions, and the consequences of doping violations. The CADP is compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code and all international standards.

The Canada Games Council has adopted the CADP which means that you can be confident that you are part of a world-class anti-doping program that is designed to protect athletes' rights and ensure a level playing field. The [Canada Games Council's anti-doping policy](#) reflects and supports the CADP.

Additional Resources and Information

- The CCES [AthleteZone](#) is a hub of resources and information for athletes and their support personnel.
- The [Global DRO](#) provides athletes and support personnel with information about the prohibited status of specific substances based on the current WADA Prohibited List.
- Physicians and medical personnel are encouraged to use the CCES [DocZone](#) for targeted medical information.
- Read more about the [Canadian Anti-Doping program](#).
- The [World Anti-Doping Agency](#) works towards a vision of a world where all athletes compete in a doping-free sporting environment.
- The CCES is a proud and active member of the [True Sport Movement](#) - a movement that is based on the simple idea that good sport can make a great difference.

For additional resources and more about anti-doping, please contact the CCES:

- Email: info@cces.ca
- Call toll-free: 1-800-672-7775
- Online: www.cces.ca/athletezone

Roster Confirmation

Any known changes to a team's from Pre-Trials to Trials must be communicated to Jennifer Ferris (jennifer@ontcurl.com) by 12:00 pm on December 14, 2018. Only one member of the team may be changed from Pre-Trials to Trials, or the team will forfeit their spot at the Trials. The four players who play at the Trials and win, will be the four players who progress to the CWGs. Only catastrophic injury or extenuating circumstances will be considered for CWG substitutions.

Commemorative Clothing

The OCC is arranging to sell commemorative hoodies designed specifically for this event. The cost for the hoodies will be \$45 + HST each and MUST be ordered by Friday December 14 at 12:00pm EST. No late purchases will be allowed due to the tight timelines required for production. Purchases may be made directly via the internet at the following site:

[CWG Trials Hoodie Order](#)

Community Appreciation Project

The Ontario Curling Council is encouraging teams to bring a new set of mitts, gloves or winter hats to the Trials that will be donated to Pauline's Place on behalf of all athletes and coaches. This initiative is completely voluntary however all teams are encouraged to participate to help demonstrate our appreciation to the local community for hosting this event.

Pauline's Place is an emergency shelter for women and youth in Sault Ste. Marie and has been serving the community there since 2004. More information on this local charity can be found at this link:

[Pauline's Place Shelter](#)

Awards

At the conclusion of the Canada Winter Games Trials Round Robin two appreciation awards will be presented. The first award will be the "OCC Spirit of Curling" award and will go to a deserving volunteer, coach or official as nominated by the athletes. Cue cards will be available upon which athletes are encouraged to nominate deserving candidates of the award for demonstrating the true spirit of curling and of

the Canada Winter Games. Those cards will be gathered and the OCC will choose a winner from all submissions.

The second award will be the “OCC Spirit of Competition” award and will go to the athlete who best demonstrates the spirit of curling competition. This award will be determined by the officials presiding over the Trials.

Hotel Information

The host hotel for this event is the Quattro Hotel and Conference Center, 229 Great Northern Rd., Sault Ste. Marie Ontario. A special rate of \$119 +HST / night has been negotiated and is only available until Dec. 15, 2018. To make reservations contact the hotel and refer to the “Provincial Curling Qualifier”. The contact information for the Quattro is as follows:

Toll Free Phone: 1 800 563 7262

Direct Phone: 705 942 2500

Email: hotel.frontdesk@quattrossm.com

Dietary Restrictions

There will be a complimentary meal provided at the curling club to the athletes and coaches during the event. Any coach or player who has any dietary concerns must fill out a notification online at the following link:

[CWG Dietary Restrictions Form](#)

Appendix A - Event Schedule

Thursday Jan. 3, 2019

9:00am Pre-Competition Practice Group A Begins

9:45am Ice Maintenance

10:00am All Team Meeting - Upstairs Lounge Soo Curlers Association

10:30am Pre-Competition Practice Group B Begins

1:00pm Opening Ceremonies

2:00pm Draw 1 First Practice Begins

7:00pm Draw 2 First Practice Begins

Friday Jan. 4, 2019

9:30am Draw 3 First Practice Begins

2:00pm Draw 4 First Practice Begins

5:00pm Dinner at Soo Curlers for Coaches / Athletes

7:00pm Draw 5 First Practice Begins

Saturday Jan. 5, 2019

9:30am Draw 6 First Practice Begins

2:00pm Draw 7 First Practice Begins

5:00pm Dinner at Soo Curlers for Coaches / Athletes

7:00pm Semi-Final First Practice Begins

Sunday Jan. 6, 2019

9:00am Finals First Practice Begins - Awards Presentation immediately following the conclusion of the finals.

12:00pm Winning Teams Post Competition Meeting **(Mandatory for Winning Teams, athletes, coaches and parents in attendance to attend)**

Appendix B - Pre Competition Practice Schedule

January 3, 2019

Time	Sheet 1	Sheet 2	Sheet 3	Sheet 4	Sheet 5	Sheet 6	Sheet 7	Sheet 8
9:00am	G1	B1	G2	B2	G3	B3	G4	B4
9:10am	G4	B4	G1	B1	G2	B2	G3	B3
9:20am	G3	B3	G4	B4	G1	B1	G2	B2
9:30am	G2	B2	G3	B3	G4	B4	G1	B1
10:00 am Team Meeting - ALL TEAMS								
10:30a m	G5	B5	G6	B6	G7	B7	G8	B8
10:40a m	G8	B8	G5	B5	G6	B6	G7	B7
10:50a m	G7	B7	G8	B8	G5	B5	G6	B6
11:00a m	G6	B6	G7	B7	G8	B8	G5	B5

Team Legend:

Girls Teams

G1 - Team Hebert
 G2 - Team Harris
 G3 - Team Byers
 G4 - Team Guilbault
 G5 - Team Croisier
 G6 - Team Vivier
 G7 - Team Steele
 G8 - Team Deschenes

Boys Teams

B1 - Team Harding
 B2 - Team Massey
 B3 - Team Rooney
 B4 - Team Hocevar
 B5 - Team Hales
 B6 - Team Inglis
 B7 - Team Leung
 B8 - Team Del Conte

Appendix C Playing Schedule

***NOTE: Times Listed Indicate when FIRST Practice will begin for each draw. Games will begin as soon as both practices and all required LSD's are completed (roughly 30 minutes).**

January 3, 2019

Time	Sheet 1	Sheet 2	Sheet 3	Sheet 4	Sheet 5	Sheet 6	Sheet 7	Sheet 8
2:00 pm	G4vG7	B4vB7	G6vG3	B6vB3	G8vG1	B8vB1	G2vG5	B2vB5
7:00pm	G6vG1	B6vB1	G4vG5	B4vB5	G2vG7	B2vB7	G8vG3	B8vB3

January 4, 2019

Time	Sheet 1	Sheet 2	Sheet 3	Sheet 4	Sheet 5	Sheet 6	Sheet 7	Sheet 8
9:30am	G2vG8	B2vB8	G7vG1	B7vB1	G5vG3	B5vB3	G4vG6	B4vB6
2:00pm	G1vG3	B1vB3	G2vG4	B2vB4	G6vG8	B6vB8	G5vG7	B5vB7
7:00pm	G8vG4	B8vB4	G3vG7	B3vB7	G1vG5	B1vB5	G6vG2	B6vB2

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Time	Sheet 1	Sheet 2	Sheet 3	Sheet 4	Sheet 5	Sheet 6	Sheet 7	Sheet 8
9:30am	G3vG2	B3vB2	G5vG8	B5vB8	G7vG6	B7vB6	G1vG4	B1vB4
2:00pm	G5vG6	B5vB6	G1vG2	B1vB2	G3vG4	B3vB4	G7vG8	B7vB8
7:00pm					Girls Semi 1v4	Boys Semi 1v4	Girls Semi 2v3	Boys Semi 2v3

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Time	Sheet 1	Sheet 2	Sheet 3	Sheet 4	Sheet 5	Sheet 6	Sheet 7	Sheet 8
9:00am		Boys Final	Girls Final					

Girls Teams

G1 - Team Hebert

G2 - Team Harris

G3 - Team Byers

G4 - Team Guilbault

G5 - Team Croisier

G6 - Team Vivier

G7 - Team Steele

G8 - Team Deschenes

Boys Teams

B1 - Team Harding

B2 - Team Massey

B3 - Team Rooney

B4 - Team Hocevar

B5 - Team Hales

B6 - Team Inglis

B7 - Team Leung

B8 - Team Del Conte

Appendix D Revision Notes

Updated in Revision 2

- Correction in pre-competition practice. 9:30 time slot showed team B2 on the ice twice and team B4 not practicing. B4 has been added in the correct slot.
- Under Stone Selection, Practice & Last Stone Advantage Round Robin, previously required each player to throw four (4) LSD's during the round robin; this has been adjusted to require each player to throw three (3) LSD's in the round robin as 4 per player was not possible given the number of games.
- Corrected the spelling of "Croisier" in the team legends.

Updated in Revision 3

- Clarification of scheduled times for games. Added note in Appendix C **"*NOTE: Times Listed Indicate when FIRST Practice will begin for each draw. Games will begin as soon as both practices and all required LSD's are completed (roughly 30 minutes)."**
- Updated information on Pauline's Place, the local Charity to which the clothing donations from teams will be sent.