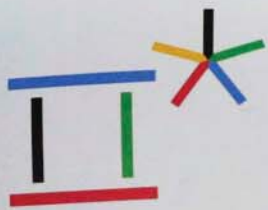


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## MESSAGE FROM THE CANADIAN OLYMPIC FOUNDATION

Team Canada athletes blew us away in Rio! With 22 medals and a top 10 finish, we witnessed incredible Canadian performances in the pool, on the track, in the ring, on the pitch and everywhere in between. Our four gold medals were Canada's highest number since Barcelona in 1992.

Let's ride that positive energy all the way to PyeongChang, South Korea for the 2018 Games – already only one year away! Our winter sport athletes have been patiently waiting in the wings, training and grinding every day, working to better themselves and they are ready to accept the torch from their summer teammates.

Historically, Canada has typically performed better at the Winter Games. What else would you expect from a country that has winter so woven into its national identity? At the time of print, Canada is currently ranked third in the overall World Cup standings. We sit behind powerhouse Germany and we are closing in on the United States. This season, Team Canada athletes have already captured 116 World Cup medals across 11 sports. Tradition and current results indicate that Canadian winter athletes are contenders, and that PyeongChang 2018 could be our greatest Olympic Winter Games yet.

PyeongChang 2018 promises to be fantastic, but there are financial challenges associated with competing in any major games held more than half a world away. As part of their Games Preparation program, the Canadian Olympic Committee sends Olympic hopefuls to the host city for test events and acclimatization trips in advance of the Games. The intention of these trips is for athletes to get a feel for the venue, climate and culture before competing.

Test events are especially important for athletes in venue-driven sports, like bobsleigh, luge and skeleton, where performance is so closely tied to experience navigating a given course – in this case, a brand-new track at the Alpensia Sports Park. The Canadian Olympic Foundation wants to support these athletes and help them get to PyeongChang for a special training week scheduled to take place in October 2017. Attending could mean the difference between a medal or finishing off the podium. When our athletes stand atop the Alpensia Sliding Centre Track, they should do so knowing that they did everything they could to prepare – and we can help.

PyeongChang 2018 is only one year away. There is still a lot of time to support these incredible athletes on their journey. Let's do this.

### **Perry Dellelce, Board Member, Canadian Olympic Foundation**

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# Justin Kripps

## OLYMPIAN PROFILE



When Canadian bobsledder Justin Kripps became a pilot following the Vancouver 2010 Winter Games, he discovered how important equipment is to his sport. Now, in the season leading up to PyeongChang 2018, he is hoping world-class equipment will help him slide onto the podium.

“It’s become very apparent to me over the last few years that it’s equally as important as committing to working on your training program and learning the lines and practicing them and building a good team, it’s equally as important to have the right equipment,” says the two-time Olympian.

That equipment comes at a steep price in bobsled. “It’s like buying a racecar. It’s up to 100,000 euros to buy these things, and you actually need it. It’s not a thing that’s nice to have, you either have it or you might as well not even race.”

Bobsleigh Canada names several national teams on the world circuit each year. Justin says on the men’s side, there are at least three four-man and three two-man sleds, and on the women’s side there are at least two two-woman and potentially two four-woman teams.

“In most cases the sleds are owned by the program, but each pilot has their sled for the year, and it’s very much your sled—nobody else touches it but the race mechanic. It’s close to 10 sleds on tour. The two-mans are a little cheaper than the four-mans, but it’s definitely in the half-million to \$1,000,000 range,” he says. Since Justin races in both four-man and two-man, he’s responsible for two sleds.

This year, Bobsleigh Canada purchased two new four-man sleds. One was allocated to Justin, since he drives

Canada 1—the top Canadian sled. “That’s pretty huge for us because I’ve been sliding in my previous four-man sled for close to six years now, and the sled is from 2007, so it’s getting a bit outdated. It was a really good sled in its day but new technology comes out and now we’ve got the best four-man that was available to buy.”

Having a new best-in-class sled was a big relief to Justin. At Sochi 2014, he was promoted from piloting Canada 3 to being the pilot of Canada 1. Unfortunately, his sled crashed in the second run, removing his team from four-man podium contention.

“The biggest pressure I was feeling this last summer was getting all this stuff in place, because I really want to go into the Olympic season with no worries on my mind. It’s really been a huge help and a huge stress relief to have that [new] four-man [sled].”



Currently, Justin is ranked ninth in the world in two-man and tenth in four-man bobsleigh. His performance goal for both teams is to be on the podium at this year’s World Championships. As well, “We want to get on the podium often enough to be in the top three of the overall rankings at the end of the season. If we achieve those goals we’re in a really good spot leading into the Olympics.”

**Left**  
Justin Kripps and brakeman Jesse Lumsden celebrate a second-place finish at a World Cup event in Lake Placid, N.Y.

**Top**  
Justin Kripps pilots the men’s four-man at Sochi 2014.

AP Photo/Hans Pennink  
Jason Ransom/COC

# Behind The Scenes

WITH GAMES DIRECTOR, ANDREW BAKER



**Above**  
The Alpensia Sliding  
Centre in PyeongChang.

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With only one year to go until the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games, Canadian athletes and coaches are busy training and competing to earn their place on the Canadian Olympic Team. If anyone can relate to this intense degree of preparation, it's the Canadian Olympic Committee (COC)'s Games Director, Andrew Baker. Andrew has been with the COC since 2005. In his current role, Andrew is responsible for the planning and operation of Team Canada at Games. Him and his team work closely with national sport federations, the PyeongChang 2018 Organizing Committee and other departments at the COC to create a performance-focused environment for athletes and coaches. Strive sat down with Andrew to get an inside look at Team Canada's preparations

for the upcoming Games.

**COF:** How far in advance do you begin planning for an Olympic Games?

**Andrew:** "PyeongChang was named as host city in summer 2011 and we made our first visit to the region in the fall of 2013. Our initial visits are always focused on understanding the landscape and culture, and to anticipate any unique challenges that the host city may create so that we can plan accordingly.

**COF:** What types of things do you do on site visits?

**Andrew:** The work is quite varied depending on where we are in the planning process. Early on, it's all about familiarization and establishing relationships with the Organizing Committee. We also

create connections with Canadian institutions in the host country, like the embassy and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Identifying hotels and key areas that we think would be appropriate to host other outside operations – like our Performance Centre and Canada Olympic House – is also one of the first priorities. The trip is filled with meetings, hotel or venue tours and driving to and from each. I learned early on to wear shoes that slip on and off easily!

**Editor's note:** It is customary in Korea to take off shoes before entering most buildings.

**COF:** What makes PyeongChang a unique host city?

**Andrew:** Like many Winter Games, the venues are split into 'coastal' and 'mountain' clusters. Think of



One of the most exciting things for Canada is the introduction of new events like snowboard and freestyle ski big air.

Whistler and Vancouver in 2010. The distance between the two clusters in PyeongChang is closer than usual – about 40 minutes apart. This is convenient for both athletes and spectators. Seoul, a city of 25 million, will only be 90 minutes away by train once the new high-speed rail line opens later this year.

**COF:** What do you think about the venues?

**Andrew:** For the first time in years, the Opening Ceremonies and Medal Plaza will be held in an open-air stadium in the mountains, bringing a different feel to the festivities. The Olympic Village (where the athletes live), Nordic venues, the sliding centre and the ski jump are all close by this same mountain cluster. The freestyle skiing and alpine courses are about 45 minutes away. The Olympic Park on the coast will be home to hockey, curling, figure skating and speed skating. Venue construction is on schedule, which as you may remember from Rio this summer, isn't always the case. We were told from the beginning that construction is quick in South Korea, and so far, it appears to be

true! Canadian athletes who have visited PyeongChang for Olympic test events have also had positive feedback on the venues.

**COF:** What's it like working with colleagues on the other side of the world?

Friendliness, building relationships and an eagerness to help are part of the Korean culture and from our first visit, we've really enjoyed working with them. There are obviously language barriers in some cases, but we have translators in meetings or find work arounds. There are strong Canadian ties to Korea as well – over 22,000 Canadians currently call Korea home and the province of Gangwon-do (where the Games are being held) is a sister province to Alberta.

**COF:** What can Canadians look forward to at PyeongChang in 2018?

**Andrew:** One of the most exciting things for Canada is the introduction of new events like snowboard big air, mixed doubles curling, mass start speed skating and an alpine skiing team event. We have athletes in the top five for both snowboard and speed

skating and are perennially strong in curling. These events will be big for Canada and could mean more medals. Tickets to events go on sale at the end of February.

**COF:** What's your favourite part of your job?

**Andrew:** I love being able to see through a Games from start to finish. From a host city being named to venue construction to execution on the ground during the Games – there is so much that goes on. The process of watching an Olympic Games develop is exciting and I love being a part of it. In my role, I essentially serve as quarterback for all the logistics that go on behind the scenes to ensure that Canadian athletes have everything they need to be successful. PyeongChang marks my sixth Olympic Games and I think they're going to be exceptional.

**Above**  
Construction is well underway at the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Athlete's Village.

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# Education celebrating 2016 program successes



With only one year out to PyeongChang 2018, the next 12 months will bring many new and exciting projects for the Education, Youth and Community Outreach programs. But before diving into 2017, let's celebrate 2016's successes.

By: COC Education Team

**Top**  
Members of Team Canada from Rio 2016 wave at students.

**Above**  
Students celebrate the Olympic Outreach.

David Jackson/COC  
Greg Koltz/COC

## The Canadian Olympic School Program

2016 was a very active year for the Canadian Olympic School Program. The educational resources were downloaded over 35,000 times by teachers across the country. New resources were launched to engage more Canadians with the Olympic Movement. An Olympic Day Toolkit was conceived to help schools and community groups to get active and celebrate Olympic Day locally. Finally, more than 650 Olympian school visits took place across the province of Quebec with our partner Jouez gagnant to promote the program and inspire students to get active.

## Community Outreach

Many community outreach initiatives took place in 2016 to promote LGBTQi2S inclusion and respect in sport and schools across the country with the #OneTeam program and its ambassadors and partners. Over 20 Olympians participated in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver Pride parades to celebrate diversity and inclusion with the rest of Canada. The program's ambassadors attended many events,

such as the Ontario Physical Health and Education Association (OPHEA) educators conference, the Grey Cup Festival, Gai J'Écoute Gala, and many more to raise awareness and educate across the sport system and education community.

## Team Canada's Celebration - Rio 2016

To celebrate Team Canada's historical performance in Rio, two sports fairs were held in Ottawa and Gatineau on November 2, 2016. Over 800 grade 4 to 8 students got the chance to meet more than 250 Olympians and get active with them.

## Olympic Day

Olympic Day 2016 was a record year in participation in Canada. Over 40,000 grade 2 to 12 students participating in over 130 events. 70 athletes joined the fun and 40 organizations were engaged during the months of May and June.

Bring it on 2017!

# Charest to lead Team Canada to PyeongChang as Chef de Mission

By: Paula Nichols, originally appeared on Olympic.ca

An Olympic Chef de Mission wears many hats.

Leader. Mentor. Motivator. Spokesperson. Performance protector. Cheerleader.

Isabelle Charest is looking forward to wearing all of them at PyeongChang 2018.

The three-time Olympic medallist in short track speed skating was announced as Team Canada's Chef de Mission for the upcoming Olympic Winter Games.

"It's an extraordinary experience," Charest told Olympic.ca when asked why she chose to accept the position. "Over the course of my career and life, I had the privilege of being surrounded by mentors and people that get heavily involved in sport or other fields, which allowed me to evolve as an athlete, but also as a person. I think that I'm now in a position where I can have that type of influence."

A mother of two whose day job is in communications for a school board in Granby, Quebec, Charest is no stranger to the Olympic movement. She competed at three Winter Games (Lillehammer 1994, Nagano 1998, Salt Lake City 2002), where she stood on the podium with her 3000m relay teammates each time.

In 2016, she returned to Lillehammer where she served as Team Canada's Chef de Mission at

the Winter Youth Olympic Games. Six months later, she was in Rio as an Assistant Chef de Mission for one of Canada's most successful summer Olympic teams ever.

"It brings you a certain amount of confidence, for sure," Charest said of her recent experiences. "We arrive in an environment where you get to spend time with great athletes who all have a unique story. I needed to get to know them in a leadership role to realize that I had something to contribute, that my experience and attitude could be positive additions to the team."

She also had the great luck of serving alongside another three-time Olympic medallist, Curt Harnett, who was Team Canada's Chef de Mission in Rio as well as at the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games.

"He explained what needed to be done every step of the way. He was very transparent and present," Charest said of Harnett's generosity. "It gave me a good idea as to what the role consisted of."

With their own Olympic experiences to draw on, today's Chefs are better versed to offer advice when asked. They also take on numerous media requests, able to provide the athlete perspective without bothering those preparing to compete, which allows the current crop of Olympians to keep their focus on their podium pursuits.



But perhaps the most fun part of the role is playing cheerleader in chief, travelling from venue to venue to ensure that every Canadian competing in the biggest event of their life has someone in the crowd on their side.

Charest is the first official member of Team Canada for PyeongChang 2018, which officially begin on February 9, 2018 with the Opening Ceremony.

**Above**  
Three-time Olympic medallist and Team Canada Chef de Mission Isabelle Charest.

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# RBC Training Ground is back

## AND BIGGER THAN EVER



**Above**  
Year 1 winners Kieanna Stephens and Pierce LePage are interviewed by CBC's Scott Russell at the RBC Training Ground Year 2 launch event in Toronto.

Marc Rochette/RBC

Building on the success from its inaugural season, RBC Training Ground is ready to hit the road once again in hopes of finding future Canadian Olympians.

This year, there are even more opportunities for athletes aged 14 to 25 to measure their speed, power, strength, and endurance against benchmarks set by national sport federations (NSFs) who will be scouting for young talent with Olympic medal potential.

The cross-country search for Canada's future sports stars kicked off on January 15 in Langley, BC. It was the first of more than 24 local qualifier events to be held throughout 2017.

"RBC Training Ground offers a tremendous opportunity for young athletes to open their minds to a sport they may not have considered," said Rio 2016 Chef de Mission Curt Harnett, who will serve as the official RBC Training Ground advocate. "Growing up I was focused on a hockey career, and was lucky enough to have

a high school coach who introduced me to cycling. Just a few years later, I was standing on the Olympic podium with a silver medal around my neck and grateful to my coach for seeing my potential."

The top athletes from the open-call local qualifiers will be invited to one of five regional finals where they will perform for officials from 11 NSFs: Athletics Canada, Bobsleigh Canada Skeleton, Canoe Kayak Canada, Cycling Canada, Rowing Canada, Rugby Canada, Alpine Canada, Freestyle Canada, Judo Canada, Triathlon Canada, and Water Polo Canada.

Following additional testing and analysis, up to 50 athletes will receive funding, resources, coaching and/or mentorship through the RBC Future Olympian Program. The support will be administered through the select NSO. In addition, the top athlete from each regional final will receive a trip to the 2018 Winter Olympic Games in PyeongChang, South Korea. Like familiarization trips taken by Canada's top Olympians,





this opportunity will help prepare and encourage the athletes when they, hopefully, make future Olympic Games.

CBC Sports will produce broadcast features to introduce Canadians to the athletes and their stories uncovered at RBC Training Ground events across the country. These features will follow the journey of the top athlete from each of the five main regional events as they train in their new sport and begin the transition from relative unknown to a potential member of Team Canada. Olympian and former national women's soccer team member Karina LeBlanc will attend the five main regional events on behalf of CBC Sports and will appear within the network's weekly TV program, Road To The Olympic Games.

To register for a local qualifier, or to learn more about RBC Training Ground, visit [RBCTrainingGround.ca](http://RBCTrainingGround.ca).

## FULL RBC TRAINING GROUND SCHEDULE

### RBC Training Ground Local Qualifiers 2017

- January 15** – Langley, BC (Langley Events Centre)
  - January 21** – Prince George, BC (Charles Jago Northern Sport Centre)
  - February 5** – Burnaby, BC (Fortius Sport and Health)
  - February 12** – Kamloops, BC (Tournament Capital Centre)
  - February 19** – Victoria, BC (University of Victoria)
  - February 19** – Fredericton, NB (University of New Brunswick)
  - February 25** – Saint John, NB (University of New Brunswick, Saint John Campus)
  - March 18** – Grande Prairie, AB (Crosslink County Sportsplex)
  - March 25** – Lethbridge, AB (University of Lethbridge)
  - March 25** – Antigonish, NS (St. Francis Xavier University)
  - April 1** – Okotoks, AB (Crescent Point Regional Field House)
  - April 1** – Halifax, NS (Dalhousie University)
  - April 8** – Edmonton, AB (Foote Field Dome)
  - April 8** – Longueuil, QC (Cégep Édouard-Montpetit)
  - April 15** – St. John's, NL (Newfoundland and Labrador Sports Centre)
  - April 22** – Sherbrooke, QC (Sherbrooke University)
  - April 30** – Charlottetown, PEI (University of Prince Edward Island)
  - May 6** – Québec City, QC (Laval University)
- RBC Training Ground local qualifiers will be held throughout Ontario in fall 2017. Confirmed dates and locations will be posted on [RBCTrainingGround.ca](http://RBCTrainingGround.ca).



### RBC Training Ground Regional Finals 2017

- March 4** – Vancouver, BC (Richmond Oval in partnership with Canadian Sport Institute Pacific)
- May 6** – Calgary, AB (Winsport in partnership with Canadian Sport Institute Calgary)
- June 10** – Halifax, NS (Canada Games Centre in partnership with Canadian Sport Centre Atlantic)
- July 8** – Montréal, QC (Institut National du Sport)

The RBC Training Ground regional finals for Ontario will be hosted at the Toronto Pan Am Sports Centre, in partnership with the Canadian Sport Institute Ontario, in October 2017.

**Left**  
RBC Training Ground ambassador and four-time Olympian Curt Harnett speaks at the RBC Training Ground Year 2 launch event.

**Right**  
A young athlete is tested on arm length bike at the RBC Training Ground combine in Toronto.

 Marc Rochette/RBC  
Mike Palmer



# Where the Money Goes

**Above**  
Canadian moguls skiers Andi Naude, Justine Dufour-Lapointe and Chloe Dufour-Lapointe enjoy a podium sweep at a World Cup event in Val Ste. Come, Quebec.

THE CANADIAN PRESS/  
Jacques Boissinot

Team Canada brought home 25 medals from Sochi 2014, making it the country's most successful Winter Games ever on foreign soil. The opportunity to better this record is only one year away, and the Canadian Olympic Foundation (COF) is doing our part to make sure that Canadian athletes have everything they need to break through in PyeongChang.

The Canadian moguls team won four medals in 2014 as Alex Bilodeau and Mikael Kingsbury and Justine and Chloe Dufour-Lapointe completed double podium sweeps. On the men's side, Bilodeau has since retired, but Kingsbury has continued his dominance, winning every crystal globe as the season champion for five years running. On the women's side, at the time of print, five Canadian ladies sat among the top 20 in world rankings, with Chloe and Justine occupying the second and third spots.

Success at this level comes at with a price tag. The COF granted over \$175,000 to Freestyle Canada in 2016 to expand the World Cup athletes' performance assessment system. This investment helped to ensure that the technical and physical assessments of the athletes are aligned to maximize training and competition performances while helping to limit the risk of injuries. Funds were also directed towards Freestyle's Next Gen moguls program. This grant helped provide support services and elite coaching to junior national level athletes so that they can more

quickly integrate into the high-performance stream alongside our 2018 Olympic medal hopefuls.

Historically, Canada has won more medals in long track speed skating than any other winter sport. The COF has granted over \$180,000 to Speed Skating Canada throughout the past year and is hoping an influx of funds will help our speed skaters continue the trend in PyeongChang. These much-needed resources were used to cover costs associated with travel to World Cup events for both our high-performance and next generation team. This support enabled our athletes to compete on tour blocks in Asia and throughout Europe where they captured 26 World Cup medals, four World Championship titles and Ted-Jan Bloeman set a new world record in the men's 10,000m.

The Canadian short track program benefitted from a \$150,000 grant of their own. These funds covered close to 40% of travel and competition costs for our national team athletes. Not to be outdone by their long-track teammates, Canada's short track squad, led by three-time gold medallist Charles Hamelin, took home 45 World Cup medals and closed out the season as the number one-ranked nation.

## NEXT GENERATION ATHLETE

# Valérie Grenier

Valérie Grenier has been skiing nearly as long as she's been walking. Growing up in Tremblant, Quebec, her parents had her in her older brother's skis before she was two-years old. Giggling as she bombed down the bunny hill, Valérie cried when they tried to take off the equipment. Now 20, Valérie still hasn't lost her love for the sport and has been lucky enough to turn her passion into her career.

"When they asked in school what I wanted to be when I grew up, my answer was always to be a World Cup skier," says Valérie. "I watched skiing on TV and was inspired by athletes like Erik Guay and wanted to be like them."

Valérie's relentless pursuit of her goals has earned her a spot on the Canadian women's alpine team. She moved to Calgary, where in the program is centralized, in the summer of 2014 and trains six days a week. She spends most the winter in Europe for races. There five disciplines in alpine skiing – downhill, slalom, giant slalom, super giant slalom, and combined – and Valérie currently competes in all of them.

"I'm still trying to figure out what I'm best at, and what I prefer," says Valérie. "It's common for young skiers to compete in multiple disciplines, my body is feeling good and I've been lucky to avoid injuries, so I don't mind a busy race schedule. I'll keep doing it for as long as I can, but if I had to choose a favourite right now, I'd say Super G. It's a great mix of technical skiing and speed."

Valérie is the youngest member of the women's alpine team, but she's already made a name for herself on the circuit. She claimed first place in the downhill and second place in the super G at the 2016 World Junior Championships and recently posted a career-best 16th place World Cup finish in downhill at Lake Louise.



"My goal this season is to be top-30 in every race and to finish top 30 overall. The most important thing for me right now is consistency," says Valérie. "Next year I'd love to move up to top 20 and compete at the Olympics. I try not to put too much pressure on myself, or talk about it too much, but the Olympics are definitely my dream."

Women's speed is a non-targeted discipline with Own The Podium. Valérie pays team fees that help cover her training and competition expenses and she's fortunate to have sponsors that provide her equipment, but it doesn't negate the fact that skiing is a tremendously expensive sport. With additional support, Valérie could be afforded more training and competition opportunities to accelerate her development in the lead up to the 2018 and 2022 Games. Her results indicate that she's one to watch on Team Canada.



**Top**  
Valerie Grenier skis during the women's World Cup downhill ski race at Lake Louise.

**Above**  
Valerie Grenier completes a run at a World Cup race in Killington, Vt.

 The Canadian Press/  
Jonathan Hayward  
AP Photo/Mike Groll

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## DONOR PROFILE

# Cailey Stollery

Sport has always played an important role in Cailey Stollery's life, both personally and professionally. She inherited her love of sport from her parents and grandparents who competed at both the varsity and professional level. As a youngster, Cailey grew up playing many different sports and has passed along her and her husband's love of sport and competition to her three boys.

In 1988, Cailey went with her dad to the Calgary Olympic Winter Games. The energy, excitement and pride she felt overtook her. Four years later, Cailey and her family were back in action spectating at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. She further fell in love with the Olympics and learned that with drive and determination, you can achieve something great. She thought to herself, "I may not become an Olympian, but I do want to work for the Olympic movement in Canada." She never guessed that an opportunity years later to host a golf tournament to support Team Canada at her family's golf club, Angus Glen, would lead to the introduction necessary to fulfill her dream.

In 2014, Cailey became a Canadian Olympic Foundation Board Member and shortly thereafter, a donor to the Future Olympians Fund, a major gift campaign to support the next generation of aspiring Olympians. As a Board Member and business owner in sport, Cailey wanted to show her belief in supporting athletes and the Olympic community. She did so once more in 2015, working hard to secure Angus Glen as the first-ever golf

venue for the Pan Am & Parapan Am Games.

Cailey is motivated to raise funds for the Canadian Olympic Foundation as she recognizes the untapped potential to support Canada's podium pipeline and next generation. It is important to bridge the financial gap to keep youth involved in sport regardless of their financial situation. She believes that kids learn many fundamental life lessons through involvement in sport and sees the need for children to become active at a young age to inspire a lifetime of healthy-active living.

Cailey saw the hope and pure joy in her children's eyes while standing on top of the podium in Whistler, B.C. In moments like this, it becomes apparent that the Olympic movement extends well beyond the duration of Games.

In 2016, Cailey and her family travelled to Rio to attend the Rio Olympic Games as part of the Future Olympians Fund donor hospitality trip. They had an incredible experience in Rio, the people of Rio were extremely welcoming and everywhere they went, people from all over the world cheered them on while wearing the maple leaf proudly.

Cailey can't wait to be part of the next Olympic Games!



**Left**  
Cailey's sons pose on an Olympic podium in Whistler, BC.

**Above**  
Cailey Stollery

Stollery family photo

# Upcoming competitions

Please see the calendar below for some of the upcoming sporting events across Canada.



**Right**  
Canadian speed skaters Charles Hamelin (centre) and Samuel Girard (right) race during the men's 500m finals at a World Cup short track event in Utah.

AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

DATES	SPORT	TITLE	CATEGORY	LOCATION
February 8-14, 2017	Snowboard	FIS Snowboard World Cup	World Cup	Quebec City, QC
February 25-26, 2017	Speed Skating	ISU World Sprint Speed Skating Championships	World Cup	Calgary, AB
April 1-9, 2017	Curling	World Men's Curling Championships	World Championship	Edmonton, AB
April 22-29, 2017	Curling	World Mixed Doubles Curling Championship	World Championship	Lethbridge, AB





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