

Scott recognized for her sportsmanship

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A third Canadian women's curling title wasn't to be for Kelly Scott.

But the amiable Kelowna skip didn't leave the 2010 Scotties Tournament of Hearts in Sault Ste. Marie empty handed.

For the second time in her career, the 32-year-old Scott was named winner of the Marj Mitchell Award, symbolic of sportsmanship at the national championship.

The honour—voted



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on annually by the curlers themselves—also recognizes the curler who best exemplifies the spirit of

the sport and makes a lasting impact on the region hosting the Scotties.

"I appreciate the fact that we're all out there competing, trying our hardest to beat one another," Scott told Heart Chart Online. "And to receive an award voted on by my peers, that recognizes I'm out there with good intentions at all times, I appreciate the fact that they consider me to be a sportsmanlike player."

Scott last won the award in 2006 on the way to her rink's first of two Canadian women's cham-

pionships. The Kelowna curlers also won the worlds in 2007.

Scott is the sixth repeat winner of the Marj Mitchell Award, a fact that comes as no surprise to Scott's third and close friend, Jeanna Schraeder.

"Being one of her teammates for so many years, I see everything all these other players see as well," Schraeder said to Heart Chart Online. "She's got a heart of gold. She's a very good teammate. She's very supportive, someone you can always count on. Never has

a bad attitude when things aren't going our way, always positive."

The Scott team finished the round robin in third place at the Scotties with a 7-4 record, but was eliminated Saturday afternoon in a 6-4 loss to Ontario in the Page 3 vs 4 playoff game.

Scott was named to the Scotties first all-star team at skip, while B.C. teammates Jeanna Schraeder (third), Sasha Carter (second) and Jacquie Armstrong (lead) were all named to the second all-star team.