President’s message

What a great Cobb Bonspiel we had this year! 36 teams made for a full field and wonderful camaraderie on and off the ice. Of course all the credit goes out to the committee that works so hard throughout the year to make the event a success. Every visiting team at the awards ceremony claimed this is the best bonspiel they’ve ever been to. I’d like to give special recognition to Pete Ciaralli, who did an outstanding job of publicizing the event, and getting us coverage in the local media. We had camera crews from WKTV, YNN, and WUTR, as well as reporters from the Observer Dispatch and Rome Sentinel.

The curling year is quickly drawing to a close. Take some time while you can to say thank you to our two retiring board members, Erlene Puleo and Dan Bariess. Their insight and dedication to the club have made them valuable assets to the board and their contributions will be missed. I’m sure the nominating committee is hard at work trying to fill the positions. If you are asked, please give the offer serious consideration.

–John Jacon, UCC President

Photo from the Cobb, Rome Sentinel website, Monday, Feb. 23, 2015

ROCHESTER-UTICA FRIENDLY BONSPIEL

SATURDAY, MARCH 21st

If you have never gone to Rochester for this Mixed bonspiel, you have no idea what you are missing. There is dancing in the bus aisle, music playing, happy times, lots of eating and drinking, and plenty of laughter and fun. By the time we get to Rochester, we have the devil in our eyes and the determination to whip them good (in a friendly way).

Join us as we board a luxurious coach and head west to defend the Rochester-Utica Friendly Cup. Our goal is to have them keep the Monkey for another year. It is Rochester’s turn to host this fun-filled event. Next year they will come here.

Sign up on the Mixed Board as a single player. We encourage new curlers to join the fun. It is always a wonderful experience curling at another club in this one-day bonspiel. The chairs will make up the teams to give us the maximum advantage.

The bus will leave at 8:15 A.M. and will return the same day. There will be lots of food, drink, and laughter on the bus going to Rochester, while curling in Rochester, and on the bus heading home.

There will be four six-end draws total – each team will play two draws. It is a total points club vs. club bonspiel with the winner taking home the trophy and the runner-up getting the monkey.

—Ben Gaetano
GLENGARRY CLOSING DINNER

It’s time to put away the curling gear and dust off the golf clubs.

But first we have to congratulate the winners and have a final party

COME CELEBRATE:
Place - Symeon’s
Date – April 8th (Wednesday)
Time – 6:30 pm
Cost—$22.00

Any questions, please contact
Eileen Sunderhaft – 527-8177

The sign up sheet is in the ladies locker room
2015 World Wheelchair Curling Championship
Lohja, Finland- The USA has just finished competing in the 2015 World Wheelchair Curling Championship. Utica Curling Club's own Jimmy Joseph played 2nd throughout the bonspiel.

Team USA had some very good showings during the nine-game round robin but came up just short of making the medal playoffs by finishing 5th. In the second draw, Team USA scored a pair of early 3's to beat eventual 4th place finisher Slovakia. After easily defeating Norway, Team USA then had its finest day. In the morning draw USA defeated eventual silver medalist China 6-3. That afternoon USA defeated defending world champion Canada 9-8 by scoring a deuce in the final end.

In the medal round Russia won gold by defeating China 7-4 while host Finland won its first ever world medal, winning the bronze over Slovakia.

By finishing 5th, Team USA has earned some valuable points toward qualifying for the next Paralympics, 2018 in Korea. Also, by finishing 5th, Team USA has qualified directly for next year's world championships in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Team USA will thus be returning to the site of its finest performance. USA won the bronze medal in 2008 in Lausanne. That team's members included Jimmy Joseph and also Bob Prenoveau along with former UCC members Augusto Perez and Jim Pierce. In that bronze medal game USA defeated Canada 8-1.

Utica Curling Club members will be familiar with the banner which celebrates this 2008 World Bronze Medal, as it hangs on the wall along sheet 6.

—Charlie Schatz
The Rose is coming!

The Rose Bonspiel will be held

**Thursday, March 26 thru Saturday, March 28**

Are you a new curler? Never played in a mixed event? Then give it a try this year!

The bonspiel Rink fee will be $180 which includes snacks after each draw, toddy bowl and dinner with live music for dancing.

The menu was still being determined at the time of print, but expect an elegant sit-down dinner. The kitchen will also be available during the bonspiel.

Can't curl? Make plans to come to dinner and be part of the classiest party of the year. Look for the sign up on the mixed board and make this event bigger than ever!

Hope to see you there.

*Event chairs: Brenda & Phil Citriniti, Knyoca Law*
Congratulations to team Lanigan for winning the 2014 Rink

Skip: Sean Lanigan
Vice: Dave Cragnolin
2nd: Bob Caine
Lead: Bill Sewell

College Curling

On Feb. 13th and 14th, UCC hosted our annual college bonspiel. As usual, 16 teams signed up to play. As usual, Mother Nature took a hand in team travel. Due to a blizzard warning in Boston and lake effect warning in Rochester, we pushed up the afternoon games, did “rolling” awards ceremonies as the affected teams came off the ice. Dominic packaged up food to go, students received their awards, introduced their teams, and bolted. Fortunately, all got home safely, albeit quite a bit later than anticipated.

Teams from Bowling Green State (Ohio), Boston University, Bowling Green State University (Ohio), Colgate University, Hamilton College, Harvard, MIT, RIT, RPI, University of Pennsylvania, and Villanova came not only to play, but also to earn points for the USCA College National Championship in Rochester, NY in March. University of Pennsylvania took top honors, defeating MIT (with Colgate alum Alex Hull playing lead) in the A final. The full results are on the website. Hamilton College 3 won the spirit of curling award for their willingness to be the 16th team and playing with grace, even though it was the first bonspiel for all of them and the players had a total of 6 years experience among them. WKTV provided coverage, showing video of the semi-finals on the 6:00 broadcast, and recapping the results on the 11:00 show.

Both Hamilton and Colgate are off to nationals in Rochester, and we’ll keep the club abreast of their progress.

It was a healthy year for college curling, with 44 curlers from two schools and about 30 “regulars” that we could count on each week. It will be a re-building year for Hamilton next year (lots of seniors graduating), and Colgate is still trying to recover from losing the majority of their curlers last year due to graduation. However, the new curlers have potential. Our alumni are out there contributing to curling (e.g. Alex Boyce is teaching at the Brooklyn Lakeside Curling Club), and seven came back to watch the spiel and get in a quick game of their own during the awards ceremonies. –M.J. Walsh
The Calder Conley Hurd began as an adventure filled with peculiar passengers and conspiring crew members.

Members participating in the bonspiel, which took place on January 2, 3 & 4, were invited to take part in a murder mystery with a cruise theme. Each person was given a part upon arrival on Friday evening which stated who they were and described their character. It also gave a background of their role on the cruise ship and described what they should wear to the "Captain's (John Jacon) dinner" on Saturday evening.

During the Toddy Bowl the characters were given a set of objectives they had to fulfill by seeking out certain people and asking important questions. It was at the conclusion of the Toddy Bowl that Candy Cann (Joyce Shaffer) was found to be murdered. But by who?

During dinner, characters were then given more objectives to fulfill to try to figure out who may have done such a thing. It was during this time that Charlie Charge (Tim Conboy) collected the evidence to present to all those in attendance. Participants could then look over the evidence and then make their choice as to who the murderer was.

After all the deliberations were finished, Charlie Charge concluded that Kristy Marie (Liz Nolan) had indeed murdered Candy Cann (Joyce Shaffer)!

It was a great time and a lot of fun watching everyone get into character. We would like to thank the ice crew for great ice, the kitchen for great food and the bartenders for keeping the drinks flowing.

Congratulations to the winners of the Calder medal: Dave Mitchell, Carrie Casab, Howie Feldman & Beth Mitchell

Winners of the Conley medal: Fred Hicks, Laura Jacon, John Jacon & Pam Jones

Winners of the Hurd medal: Dave Palazzoli, Kathy Pallazoli, Pete Ciaralli & Michelle MacEnroe

New this year...Winners of the "D event" which in now the Crawford medal: Roger Rowlett, MJ Walsh, Jerry Stevens & Julie Chanatry

—Brenda & Phil Citriniti (Chairs) Mitch Rubinovich & Karen Barnes (Cochairs)
IT’S A CINDERELLA STORY…

… the UCC iceman is about to become the UCC Golf Tournament champion. It’s a miracle. It’s in the hole! It’s in the hole! It’s almost time to break out your Billy Baroo and take on the field in the 8th annual UCC Golf Tournament. Save the date - Saturday May 30th - and join us for a day of fun, camaraderie and a great “shot” or two at Pine Hills Golf Course in Frankfort.

We welcome curlers and non-curlers of all ability levels. There will be a Men's, Women's, Mixed and Senior division (minimum of 2 teams required) as well as many contest prizes for men and women. Team formats are open - any gender combination is acceptable.

Sounds like fun? Grab a team and get signed up early! Returning teams are guaranteed a spot if fully paid by May 1st. Non-2014 teams will then be taken based on date of payment so feel free to submit your entry prior to May 1st. We will notify you after May 1st if your team is in. If you don't have a team but want to play, let us know and we'll put you on a list for teams who need a player or two.

There is much to do to get ready for this event and many donations/prizes will be needed. We need your help!!! We don't want our golfers to go away empty handed so we annually gather 144 door prizes. We would appreciate any help in asking a business that you frequent or a business associate if they would be interested in donating a small $10-$15 prize. Gift certificates, bottle of wine/liquor, greens fees to a local golf course, golf apparel/equipment or anything else you can think of that makes a nice gift is greatly appreciated. Don’t be shy - just ask! We will also gladly accept larger prize items or themed gift baskets that can be raffled off in our larger prize raffle. All donations can be given to
Barb Felice.

As for sponsors, included in this Curlogram is a listing of sponsorship opportunities. If you know of someone who would be interested in being a major sponsor, hole sponsor, goody bag donor or would like to donate in some way, please let us know and we can send them our sponsor letter or contact them. Feel free to give them a copy of the sponsorship form or ask them yourself if they would be interested in being a sponsor or donor. Most businesses need a copy of the sponsor form before committing to making a donation. As a reminder, we are a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization so all donations are tax deductible.

**We are also selling tickets for a chance to win 1 of 10 prizes with the top prize being $1,000 in cash!** You'll be seeing us soon around the club with raffle tickets in hand. Take a chance and maybe you'll have your curling dues paid before the season starts in Fall 2015!

If you're not a golfer but want to join in on the fun, there are plenty of volunteer opportunities. Beth and Dave Mitchell are looking for volunteers for various jobs: registering golfers, selling raffle tickets, golf hole assistants, photography and many more. Contact Beth or Dave if you are interested in helping on the day of the event.

In addition we welcome your feedback on prior years’ tournaments. If there is something that you would like to see changed or added, discuss it with a committee member and we will consider making a change for 2015.

We look forward to another fun tournament and a successful year!

If you have any questions or comments, please contact any member of the Golf Committee:
Tom Thorngren, Anne Stuhlman, Barb Felice, Don Knapp, Jim Schafer, Julie Chanatry, Tim Conboy, Ben Gaetano, Conrad/Knyoca Law or Dave/Beth Mitchell.
Instructor’s Corner
Roger Rowlett & Mary Jane Walsh

My skip makes funny faces sometimes after my shots. How can I keep my skip happy?

—F. Rusty Raitte

Nobody goes out on the ice with the intention of missing their shots. Misses are an integral part of the game, and happen more frequently at the club level that at the competitive level. Indeed, the outcome of most ends will be dictated by the number of misses and half-shots by each team. To a crude first approximation, the team with hammer should expect to score one; with each miss by the non-hammer team, add one to that total; with each miss by the hammer team subtract one from that expectation; skip past zero in this calculation in either direction. So if the hammer team has 3 misses and the non-hammer team has 4 misses, a deuce is a likely result for the hammer team. Reverse that scenario and a likely result is a steal of one. Of course, specific rock placement can significantly alter this crude calculation, but more often than not the net miss total will predict the outcome of the end. When the game of curling is viewed in this light, you can see that reducing a team’s misses by only one or two per game could make a difference in score by one or two shots! Since the most common score differential on any league night is one shot (62% of men’s leagues games were decided by one point in the 2014 season), a reduction of team misses by only 1-2 per game can result in a significant impact on wins and losses.

7 ways to keep your skip happy

There are some relatively simple things you can strive to do that will improve your consistency. These tips won’t magically make you a world-class curler, but they might reduce your misses by 1-2 shots per game. That will make your skip very happy 😊!

1. Throw consistent takeout weight

If you really want to drive your skip crazy, throw a different takeout weight with every shot. (The “box of chocolates” approach: every one is different.) That way, it is impossible to ice you properly, and you will rarely get the proper roll, or you shooter will crash on a guard or roll out of the rings too often. Throwing a consistent takeout weight means the broom can be placed in the proper place for the called shot. (When the broom is in the wrong spot, 4 players look bad.) So what is the proper
weight? Well, that depends…but the best advice is to throw whatever weight you are comfortable throwing accurately, let you skip know what that weight is, and throw it every time. If you want to make a lot of takeouts and great hit and rolls, I suggest that you master 10 second takeouts. (That is, a takeout weight that takes 10 seconds to travel hog-to-hog.) Most skips will call this weight “bumper”, “board”, or “control.” This weight is firm enough to remove rocks from play even if they are struck thin, but soft enough that there is some curl that can be controlled by sweeping. You can practice mastering takeout weights with a partner who can time your stones hog-to-hog. If you can master 2 or 3 takeout weights on command, you will make your skip ecstatic. Consider adding 9 (“normal”, “firm”) and/or 11 (“hack”) second takeouts to your repertoire. But even throwing one weight consistently will enable your team to make more shots.

2. Put proper rotation on your stones

Some players seem to get more “picks” than others every game. Many “picks” are not due to debris on the ice, but rather to flat spots that are created when the pebble is worn down by sweeping, and by players sliding and walking on the ice. Flat spots are more likely to occur between the 4-foot lines in the slide paths and where players concentrate their sweeping. Rocks that have little rotation are more likely to “catch” on the flat spots on the ice. Sharpened or “textured” rocks are prone to lose rotation and “pick” even on fresh pebble if not given sufficient rotation. Do yourself and your team a favor and put 2 ½ - 3 rotations on your stone (measured from release to stop at tee-line) on every shot. You will get consistent curl (no “hangers” or “cutters”), and you will experience fewer “picks.”

3. Be aware of the miss tolerance of each shot

You may have heard some chatter around the table about “pro misses.” I’m not a really big fan of thinking about missing—you should really be focusing on making the called shot—but I do think it is important to be aware of shot tolerance. For every shot, there are ways of not making the shot perfect that are better than others. Here are a few examples:

- Without hammer, especially if you are behind, light is better than heavy when throwing guards. It’s hard to steal if you throw guards into the house. Focus on making the shot, but make sure you use your sweepers.

- With hammer, being short up the middle is an end-killer. The most common scenario is coming around a corner guard inside-out, which is really the only way you can do this with curly rocks. When you
come up short in the middle, you provide a center guard for your opponents that gives them an out and maybe even a steal, when you otherwise had a good end going.

- When ahead in the score, coming up short (leaving guards instead of stones in the rings) is a no-no. Guards only serve to help the other team score or score multiples. Better to be behind tee-line or through the rings than to throw free guards for the team that is behind.

- When throwing a freeze, you have to stay in front of the target rock. If you are a little heavy on a corner freeze around a guard and bounce, you create a pocket for the opponents to use to stuff another stone behind cover. If you are a little short, your rock can still be used and is still a threat to the other team. (Of course, 10 feet short is just guarding their stone. Freezes have less tolerance than many shots.)

- When chipping out a stone that is half-buried, you can’t be wide. A tad narrow will chase the guard, but a wide one gets you bupkis. No one tries to miss, but if you slide a little narrow, resist the temptation to correct your shot by throwing inside-out. You can still get a good result with strong sweeping or by peeling the guard if you are a little tight on the broom. If you slide a little outside and heavy, you better make some sort of correction because a whiff won’t help.

Get in the habit of thinking about shot tolerance on all your shots. Good skips will often show you two shots: the primary shot and the acceptable alternate shot. The alternate shot tells you the shot tolerance: heavy or light, wide or narrow. You can also ask your teammates about shot tolerance. Focus on making the shot, but be aware of the shot tolerance.

4. Get out to the broom

This should go without saying—no one tries to miss the broom—but when throwing shots wide on the sheet, such as draws to the center or wide come-arounds with curly rocks, it is imperative that you slide out to the broom. Especially for newer curlers, hitting the broom outside the four-foot can be a challenge. With rocks that curl, there is no saving narrow, even with good sweeping. You can practice getting out to the broom by throwing at cups at the near hog line. Placing a cup near the 4-foot line at the near hog is the equivalent of sliding out to the edge of the sheet at the far end. With 4 feet of curl, even routine shots like center guards have to be thrown out to the eight-foot at the other end.

5. Improve your sweeping technique

A good pair of strong sweepers can carry a stone 10 feet or more addi-
tional distance than it would travel otherwise. That kind of help gives the shooter quite a wide margin of error for a draw to the 4-foot! A weak pair of sweepers...not so much. Being able to carry a stone a few extra feet for that extra point, or holding that tight takeout to get past the guard could be the shot that wins a game. Good sweepers get their weight over the head of the brush by gripping it low about a foot off the ice with the low hand. If your hand is higher than that, you can’t apply any pressure to the brush head! Work on applying both pressure and brushing speed. Using the newer, high-tech broom heads will also definitely help! Keep in mind that if you are playing front end, you throw only two but you sweep six stones. Where you do think you have the most impact on the game? Consult with an instructor to get the most out of your brushing technique...the better you can brush, the more shots your team will make.

6. Sweep early for distance, sweep late for finish

It's not enough to sweep well, you also need to know when to sweep. Learning how to judge weight is a whole 'nother article, but here is some sweeping food for thought: you get no extra style points for sweeping once and only once. Good sweepers are up and down, adjusting and re-evaluating the distance of the stone all the way down the ice. And good sweepers know a couple of additional things about sweeping: it's easier to make up distance early, soon after release, than late, when the stone is about to die; if you want to bury a stone behind a guard, or you need to get your guard to move across the sheet to guard a rock, sweep late to get “finish”. When stones start to slow, usually just before the far hog line, they start to take on much more pronounced curl and start to move sideways. Sweeping stones “after the break” will extend their travel across the sheet. Sweeping for finish is the secret to getting big “curl.” If a stone looks a little light, sweep it a little early to get some extra distance without affecting the finish very much.

7. When in doubt, sweep!

Here is a winning bar bet at the curling club: pick a curling sheet to watch during league night, and convince a friend to give you a dollar every time a rock is underswept; you promise to give your friend a dollar every time a rock is overswept. I'll bet you will have one less friend by the end of the night. I don't fully understand the sports psychology of this, but far more rocks are underswept than overswept in club curling. So what does this tell us about sweeping? It tells us that sweepers should be sweeping more on most shots! A properly thrown curling shot should be swept 50-80% of its distance. Any less than that and you don't have much opportunity to control the curl and distance of the stone precisely. Any more than that and you will nearly certainly kill the desired curl to
make the shot. Skips know that a stone can be 6 feet or more light and still make the shot. There is no fixing heavy, so you will not find many skips that throw their last rocks heavy! If you don't know what to do, sweep. You can always stop if you think you have enough distance. On the other hand, if you didn't sweep when you should have been, you can't go back and make it up. If you don't oversweep a rock now and then, you are not sweeping enough.

Conclusion

So there you have it. A 7-step program for keeping your skip sane. And you just might find your team enjoys more success, too. Good luck on the ice.

Good curling! Have a question for Instructor’s Corner? Have a suggestion for an Instructor’s Corner article? Send an email to curlingschool@uticasailingclub.org

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- UCC Golf Committee
- 205 Washington Drive
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DON'T FORGET TO CHECK THE WEBSITE CALENDAR FOR ALL CHANGES, UPDATES, AND ADDITIONS!

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