2017 Men's Ladder Sign Up

The signup sheets for the 2017 Men's Ladder (Men's second half leagues) is posted in the Men's Locker Room. Please sign up for as many nights as possible so we will have teams for all skips currently in the ladder.

This year there will be three events as follows:

- Garber Monday 8 PM
- Allen Tuesday 7 PM
- Sims Wednesday 8 PM

Remember to indicate the number of events you would like to curl in and mark all the events you would be available to curl. See the instructions and examples next to the signup sheets.

New curlers are encouraged to sign up for men’s leagues. Please ask me or someone on the Men’s Committee about signing up if you are a new curler and have questions. The more you curl the better curler you become.

Skips, please mark the skips signup sheet indicating whether you plan on skipping in the ladder this year. If you are eligible to be a returning skip and would like to re-enter the ladder, please sign up on the skips signup sheet under returning skips.

Sign up deadline is Friday December 9th. Early signup is encouraged and greatly appreciated.

Curling begins Monday January 2nd and runs for 11 weeks. The Allen will not be held on January 31st because of the Scott’s Tour. The Allen will be extended one week and curl on March 21.

Draft dates are as follows:

- Sims Monday December 12.
- Allen Wednesday December 14.
- Garber Monday December 19.

All drafts are at 7 PM at the club.

Thanks
Jerry Stevens
Men's Ladder Chairman
Ladies Evening Leagues – Second-Half Sign Up

It’s already time to sign-up for second half evening leagues! The sign-up form is on the league webpages, the UCC homepage, and below. Get your curling dues worth and sign-up for both leagues! Returning curlers, encourage new curlers to join these evening leagues. See you on the ice!

The Glenplaidies (Wed. night) is the top step of the women’s ladder. Remember, it’s the skips that move up and down the ladder, not the players. Players are drafted by eligible skips;

The Roemer is the middle rung of the women’s ladder. At the 2016 annual meeting of the Glengarries, it was decided to re-purpose the remaining pins from the Roemer (an inactive daytime league) for the Lambert Grant, beginning with the 2016-17 season. Players are drafted by eligible skips; games are 8 ends.

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### WOMEN'S EVENING LEAGUES, SECOND HALF

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**MONDAYS 5:45pm (Roemer): begins Jan 2**

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**WEDNESDAYS 5:45pm (Glenplaidies): begins Jan 4**

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**Reply Deadline: Friday, December 16, 2016**

Please use the online forms or mail print form to: Lis DeGironimo (address in club roster).

Draft for both leagues on Thursday, December 22 at 6:00pm.
HAPPY HOUR 2017: Thursday Night Curling

Co Chairs: John & Peggy Caneen  
Bill & Jennifer Turner  
Fred & Pam

Come join us on Thursday (and a few Tuesday) afternoons at 4 PM for a happy hour (or two). League play starts Tuesday January 3. Please sign up by December 15.

NAME________________________________  
Phone #______________________________

I would like to play (1st choice, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

Skip______ Vice______ Second_______ Lead_______

Other request:

Send to:  
Email: fredpam@twcny.rr.com (put Happy Hour in subject line)  
Snail mail Fred Hicks  
5958 Central Corners Rd  
Vernon Center, NY 13477

You will receive a confirmation back that we received it. (If you don’t, we didn’t get it.)

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Start thinking about signing up for the Friday night Mixed League for the second half. This is a popular league so try to get your entry in early. Everyone please encourage the new curlers to sign up! Friday night is a great night to come have dinner, curl and enjoy our social scene.

Watch for the sign up sheet on the mixed board. You may also e mail your entry to kji79@juno.com. Make sure you specify which draw time and if you have any position preference.
There is a $10 per person snack fee collected the first night.

Knyoca – Chair  
Karen Barnes and Mitch Rubinovitch- co-chairs
FRIENDLY/EARLY BIRD bonspiel

This is a bonspiel open to all levels of curlers - new curlers most of all!

Dinner is limited to 48 sign up soon!

The teams will consist of two men and two women (if possible)

Pins awarded to winners of A Event and B Event.

You can sign up as a team if your Lead & Second are first and second year curlers.

You can sign up as a couple or a single and we will make up the teams for you.

Thursday night snack
Sat am coffee & donuts
Sat Dutch Lunch
Saturday Teddy Bowl
Saturday night Banquet

Event Chairs:
Mitch Rubinovich 271.5199
Karen Barnes karen@greenheronstudio.com
Co-Chair: Peggy Pratt
The Friendly/Early Bird bonspiel  
December 8 and 10, 2016

The Friendly/Early Bird bonspiel is open to all levels of curlers  
~new curlers most of all!

$30/person  $20/dinner only  
3 Draws  •1 Thursday  •2 Saturday

Teams will consist of two men and two women (if possible)

You can sign up as a team if your Lead and Second are first and second year curlers.

You can sign up as a couple or a single and we will make up the teams for you.

Pins are awarded to the winners of the A Event and the B Event.

Thursday night snack  
Saturday morning coffee & donuts  
Saturday Dutch Lunch  
Saturday night Toddy Bowl  
Saturday night Banquet

Event Chairs:  
Mitch Rubinovich  271-5199  
Karen Barnes  karen@greenheronstudio.com  
Event Co-Chair: Peggy Pratt

Sign up soon!! The Event is limited to 48 curlers!
The Men’s Club Championship will be held Thursday, December 15th, Saturday, December 17th, and Sunday, December 18th, 2016.

The draws on Thursday are 6 PM and 830 PM.

The Murray Medal is awarded to the winning rink. This bonspiel also selects the 6 Utica teams that will participate in the Mitchell Bonspiel held here in January 2017. The first 5 teams qualify through a knockout bonspiel format. The sixth team is drawn out of the hat among the losing (a.k.a. nonqualifying) teams. Therefore, every team participating in the Murray Bonspiel has a chance of getting into the Mitchell regardless of their performance on the ice.

There is a 3-game guarantee. A team or player can play in the Murray even if they do not plan to play in the Mitchell. The signup sheet is located on the Men’s bulletin board by the Men’s locker room.

Entry fee is $45 per person. This includes curling, Thursday dinner, beer and wings on Saturday and Toddy bowl Sunday.

Any questions? See Jason Brien, Mike Kessler, Jason Golubski or Gary White
The Calder Conley Hurd Presents…

Murder Among The Mateys

January 5th, 7th & 8th
Well, shiver me timbers and sharpen me sword!

After a voyage filled with pillaging and plundering, the Jaded Jewel—a pirate ship captained by Redbeard, an old but dangerous pirate—is docked in a cove near Port Royal.

As the pirates head into town to celebrate their homecoming and spend their gold and goods, a night of turmoil and trouble is sure to transpire.

As the night quickly steers out of control, one guest meets a tragic demise and ends up in Davy Jones’ Locker leaving the rest of the party goers to bring the guilty to the gallows.

Is the culprit the profiteering pirate organizing a mutiny? Or, the saucy sea mistress who wanted more than a casual commitment? The perpetrator could be the swashbuckling swordsman desperate to win the love of the governor’s daughter, or possibly the treasure seeking seaperson incapable of sharing.

In a harbor village filled with backstabbers and buccaneers looking to get ahead, there is little reward for honesty and a high price to pay for deceit.

Join us for a fun weekend of curling and mystery. Watch for Mixed Board for details and sign ups!
The 2016 Turkey Spiel results are in. **The Corn Stalks** captained by Mike Semiraro gobbled up the Butterball Turkeys with an impressive two game total of 17 points. **The Mayflowers** led by Tom Clark started the second game against **The Corn Stalks** trailing by only 1 point. However, they just couldn’t overcome the deficit in a highly contested game for the prized turkeys.

Besides Mike, **The Corn Stalks** included Sue Williams, Joe Falcone, Jen Turner, and first year curler Elizabeth Ford. It is always great to see a new curler walk away with the top prize in their first bonspiel. It is also rumored that Mr. Falcone is going to thank Ben for signing him up for the turkey spiel without his knowledge. Ben will be standing at the bar waiting for his much deserved thank you.

Peggy Pratt did a great job with the closing ceremonies. She announced that there was no “last” place team this year. However, out of the eight-team field, **The Stuffings** captained by Peggy Rotton won the prized turkey spam by coming in eighth.

Much thanks to everyone who made the bonspiel a success including the Ice Crew, Sam the Bartender, Dominick & Rhonda and their staff, Mike & Sheila Waters, Peggy Pratt, Brenda Cintriniti and last minute subs, Charlie Schatz and Jen Turner.

Ben Gaetano
Chair
Calling All Glengarries: Come to the Christmas Party

Monday, December 12th, 2016
UCC at 8:15 PM

Menu:
Roast Pork with Apples
Baked Sweet Potatoes & White Potatoes
Broccoli with Cappalletti
Salad
Rolls
Crème de Menthe Parfait
Colleen’s Kahlua Chocolate Shots
Beverage

Sign Up Deadline: Monday, December 5th
(Sign-Up Sheet on the Ladies’ Bulletin Board)

Call Peggy Rotton (797-2975) or Jacqueline Schmidt (853-6566)
150th Celebration Meeting

Now that the curling season is under way it’s time to get our plans going for the 150th anniversary celebration.

Sunday, December 11 at 5 pm
All are welcome to join us in planning this special event

Any questions, call Brenda Citriniti at 737-8909 or email citro5@roadrunner.com.

150th ANNIVERSARY PIN DESIGN NEEDED

Attention!

Anyone interested in designing a pin for the 150th

Send your design to pcaneen@ntcnet.com by January 1, 2017
Update on the “150” Free Campaign

As many of you may be aware, in the fall of 2018 the Utica Curling Club will celebrate its 150th anniversary. For any organization to have been in existence for 150 years is impressive, however, for that organization to be a continuously operating curling club in the US is truly remarkable. That fact alone places the Utica Curling Club among the elite in USA curling. Until fairly recently, our facility was the largest curling facility east of the Mississippi River. As a curling association we have a wonderful history. I encourage you all to learn more about our history and get involved to make our future even better. Start now, get involved at the club, there is a lot to be done and we can use all the help we can get.

Back to the “150” Free Campaign: This is simply an effort to pay off our mortgage so that we are “mortgage free” by June 30, 2018. This fundraiser was meant to appeal to all members of our club, because it benefits all members, from social members to full members. We encourage everyone to donate at whatever level each member is comfortable with. In addition to our regular mortgage payments, this campaign money will be used to make extra principal payments, hopefully enabling us to pay off our mortgage early. When the campaign began, our mortgage balance was approximately $75,000. The dollar goal for the campaign when initiated was $45,000. To date, our members have donated $14,000, almost a third of our goal, which is a great start! If you haven’t yet contributed, please give this effort your serious consideration. When making your donation, please specify “150” Free Campaign in the memo section of the check.

Checks can be given to Jim Rishel, or mailed to his office address: 50 Chenango Ave., Clinton, NY 13323. Thank you in advance for your generosity!
Toiletry Donations Needed

Please bring donations of any full or travel sized toiletries that can be donated to several local charities serving the homeless, those recovering from addiction, and women and children fleeing abusive homes. Collection boxes are available in the women’s locker room. When you travel, you can collect the unused toiletries in your hotel room and bring them to share with those less fortunate. Earlier this year, we donated a large amount to the women’s shelter and they were greatly appreciated!

Glengarry Cookbooks For Sale

Glengarry cookbooks make a great gift for the holidays!

If you would like to purchase one (or several!), please contact Peggy Rotton (797-2975, leave a message) or Jacquelyn Schmidt (784-2908 or minireg@roadrunner.com). We will deliver!

Opening Party Success

Thank you to all who made the opening party such a success. We served 47 new and returning members, and Dominick served a great meal. It was a great time to renew old friendships and make new ones! Special thanks to the Glengarry Board who supplied the desserts and to all who made calls and donated time to collect money and assist in set-up. We appreciate your help!

Peggy Rotton and Jacquelyn Schmidt, co-chairs
Volunteers needed: USCA College Championship

Utica is hosting the 2017 USA Curling College Championship, Friday March 10-Sunday March 12. If the schedule is similar to previous years, there will be 2 games on Friday (beginning around 4:00pm), 4 on Saturday, and 3 on Sunday, beginning at 7:30am! We will need lots of volunteers to make this a successful (and model) event.

While we are still putting together our final volunteer needs, we know we will need volunteers for:
- registration (beginning at noon on Friday)
- opening ceremonies
- 4 timers per draw and a possibly a timing supervisor
- scoreboard and team signs
- standings board management
- assistance with live scoring
- announcers
- snacks
- breakfast
- help stuffing welcome bags
- warm room "tidying up"
- marking unused lockers for use by our guests
- solicitation of gifts for welcome bags. If anyone has contacts with local Utica area companies (esp, food related!), let me know. I'm esp. interested in Utica Coffee, Hemstroughs (for half moon cookies), Myers Chocolate, and any one of the Italian bakeries. These are just starting places, so others welcome!

Let's continue the UCC tradition of welcoming our guests!

Contact M.J. Walsh or Roger Rowlett at collegecurling@uticacurlingclub.org if you are interested in helping, and look for signup sheets in the new year.
Learn To Curl
Thank You!

On November 2, 40 men and 2 women representing Baillie Lumber Co., Greene Lumber Co., Potter Lumber Co., and Wagner Lumber Co., held a Learn To Curl outing at our club while taking a break from attending their annual meeting held in Utica this year. They are co-workers of Dave Prezyna and I thank him for helping to organize this event.

Making this a memorable experience was made possible by Bob Burnett, John Caneen, Peter Ciaralli, John Davis, Mike DiMeo, Tami Dunnigan, Fred Hicks, Ben Gaetano, Pam Jones, Becky Kick, Tom Martin, Melon Sofinski, John Spicer, Bill Turner, Jennifer Turner, Jerry Stevens, and MJ Walsh. Thank you so much for volunteering.

Our Learn To Curl outings sometimes provides their first introduction to curling - but more important their first impression of our club. With the great cast of people listed above these men and women were not only introduced to curling and its history, but at the end of their outing finished with a lot of respect for the sport of curling - not a bad way to spend two hours.

Bernadette DiMeo, Learn to Curl Chair
Learn To Curl
Volunteers Needed

December 14 - our club will be hosting the M & T Securities Department for a Learn To Curl Event from 2 to 4 - approximately 20 people attending.

I need volunteers - at least 10 to help make this event work for all. Please contact me - or let me know at the club -

Thanks,
Bernadette
733-6905 - home
796-9164 - cell
bzdimeo527@gmail.com

Missing Items

If anyone has any information on the following two (2) lost items, please email/call Joyce.

1. All American Winners Plaque
2. Meyda Stain Glass UCC window panel
Mixed Doubles is a relatively new curling discipline designed for two players (one male and one female). The current version of the game evolved from one of the mixed competition events in the Continental Cup of Curling, in which teams of four players (two men and two women, two of which were designated as “throwers” and two as “sweepers”) competed against each other. In 2007, the “sweepers” were eliminated, making it a true doubles game, in which either the thrower or non-thrower (or both) can sweep. The first Mixed Doubles World Championship was held in 2008. In 2018, Mixed Doubles will make its debut in the Winter Olympics joining men’s and women’s traditional curling as medal events.

Evolution of the game—rules of play

The basic rules of modern Mixed Doubles were established in 2007. Each end begins with one team—whichever team wins the right for the first end, or the team not scoring in the prior end after play begins—placing two stationary stones of different colors on the centerline, one just behind tee-line, and the other in a center guard position. The team with the center guard plays first. The team having the option to place the stones can decide to play first or last. Teams usually elect to play last. No stone may be removed from play—not your own, nor any stone in the house either—until the fourth rock of the end is delivered. Including the placed stationary stones, this effectively results in a “5-rock rule” and stones in play build up fast. Each team delivers 5 stones in alternation. One team member must deliver the first and last stones, and the other team member delivers the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th stones. Which team member delivers the first and last stones can change from end to end as desired. The game is scored as in regular curling.

Three major rules changes occurred in the 2015-2016 season that dra-
matically changed play:

1) In the original rules for the game, the stationary stone placed in the house was stationed immediately behind and touching the tee line on the centerline. Beginning in the 2015-2016 season, this rule was changed so that the stationary stone in the house was placed with its back edge even with the back of the 4-foot circle (Figure 1), opening up more real estate in the four-foot, and introducing more strategy choices for the first shot of the end.

2) In the original rules of play, the player not delivering was required to remain behind the far hog line until the stone was delivered. This meant that the shooter was primarily responsible for sweeping one’s own stones. For the 2015-2016 season, this restriction was eliminated, allowing a sweeper to join the shooter and sweep rocks immediately if needed.

3) Each team is given the option, once per game, to employ a “Power Play”, in which the stationary stones are displaced from the centerline to begin the end. The team with the option may place their stone in the house is centered on the 8-foot circle just in front of tee line, and their opponent’s stone is placed as a guard 6 inches closer to the centerline (Figure 2). The “Power Play” cannot be used in an extra end. This option can generate big scores for the team using it.

The impact of these rules changes was enormous. The positioning of the house stone at the back of the 4-foot created more strategic decision-making for the first shot of the end. With the old rules, the first shot was always a freeze to the pin. (With the old rules, the first shot was pretty automatic—a freeze to the pin.) The impact of the second rule was perhaps more important for club players than professionals. By allowing the non-delivering player to sweep, it is no longer necessary to chase your own stone and sweep with a slider. Allowing a separate sweeper means that players can use a safer, two-gripper sweeping stance, and do not have to chase the stone down the ice. Sweeping with two grippers also allows for easier and more effective directional sweeping. In addition, players who use stabilizers for their delivery aid can more easily participate in mixed doubles as well. Finally, the “Power Play” injects another strategic choice in the game, allowing teams to generate instant offense when behind.
Mixed doubles is a new curling discipline, and with the recent rules changes, strategic approaches are still developing. What we do know is that this fast-paced game became much more popular in 2016, due in no small part to the success of the USA mixed doubles team, who won the bronze medal in the 2016 World Championship.

If the strategy of mixed doubles were to be described in one sentence, it might be “throw everything to the pin!” Mixed doubles is a game of draws, taps and light-weight come-arounds for the most part. The team that gains the advantage of angles, or controls approaches to the four-foot, will generally be able to score. By the time you can throw hits, there are likely 3 rocks on or near the four-foot behind the center guard. Steals of 2 are not uncommon, and the team with the last rock will often score 3 or even 4 in a well-played end. Games are typically high-scoring. You are more likely to see a 11-9 game than a 5-4 score.
Managing play in standard ends. The team delivering first has a decision to make. Freeze to the stone on the back four, or draw to top four or top button? The freeze is more likely to lead to a force of one, while the throw to the top four or top button is an attempt to gain a steal, while cutting down the rings for the team shooting last. Interestingly, a stone left short and high while attempting a freeze or draw can be left to use to drive in or tap up later, especially if it is edge-on-edge or partly buried.

Managing play in power play ends. Power play ends are challenging. It is very difficult to prevent the team employing it from scoring three, and two is almost easy with good shot-making. The team shooting first has four choices to defend, and the best choice for your team may depend on what shots you are comfortable with and what the score is.

- Tick/raise shot (Figure 3). This is the choice that many competitive teams employ. Typically, a back-rings weight shot is thrown outside-in at your own corner guard. You are hoping to tick this guard over or to angle-raise it into the rings. If you lose your shooter, that’s OK. If you come the other way with this weight, you risk taking the guard out of play, which would be a violation. The idea is to uncover the stationary shot stone, and hold the opponents to no more than two if they subsequently split the house. This shot requires a great deal of precision. Ironically, it will come at a point in the game where you have never played on that portion of the ice and don’t know the curl or weight.

- Freeze (Figure 4). I suspect many club teams will use this as the preferred shot. A perfect freeze to shot stone neutralizes the power play advantage, at least temporarily. A good miss is to tick the guard over and/or roll into the rings, opening up shot rock. (Of course, your opponents can throw another rock in the rings and you still can’t hit anything until your team delivers its third rock.) The freeze is a defensive approach, and if it works you can limit the damage and maybe get a force. However, if you miss this initial freeze, you may be in for a long and nasty end.
• Center guard (Figure 5). The idea here is to simply throw a guard and come around it later to neutralize the stationary wing stone. This is an aggressive strategy, and perhaps this is a good choice when a team employs the power play when you are behind. You are essentially playing for a steal, if possible, and no less than a force by cutting down the rings and directing play back toward the center. The risk, of course, is that your opponent will likely beat you to the four-foot and lie two before you can use your center guard.

• Split the house (Figure 6). In this scenario, you just throw a stone to the edge of the four-foot on the opposite sides of the house from the power play stones. The idea here is to simply get out of the end for only two by making your opponent chase your shot rock around the opposite side of the house. Your opponents will probably try to hit and roll to the edge of the house, forcing you to hit and roll back in for shot. If you can’t remove your opponent’s stone and roll for shot, they will come around the corner guard again and try to set up a score of three. (See why Power Play is annoying?)

When to deploy the power play? The Power Play is like a trump card. You don’t want to play it too early, but you don’t want to finish the game with it in your pocket, either. The most obvious strategy is to simply save the Power Play option until you are behind late in the game, typically in the last 3-4 ends. The object is to use the Power Play as an offensive weapon to generate a big end to get back in the game. Alternatively, you might choose to employ the power play when you are ahead in the score and have the option to place stones in the last 1-2 ends. The idea here is to use the Power Play option as a defensive ploy to keep the center open and prevent a steal by the opposition. Of course, you could also use the Power Play when ahead to attempt to put the game out of reach, especially if it appears that you may not have a later opportunity to employ it.
Mechanics of Play
Mixed doubles has a distinctly different rhythm from typical curling. You have two basic choices for deploying your team:

- Non-delivering player holds broom and calls line. **Advantages:** shooter gets a clear target; clear view of line; easier for team to read ice; speeds up play. **Disadvantages:** shooter must sweep own stones; cannot sweep stones full length of ice; must sweep on slider (hinders directional sweeping); less able to judge weight.

- Non-delivering player joins shooter at delivery end. **Advantages:** stones can be swept immediately; can sweep with two grippers (makes directional sweeping easier); able to judge weight accurately. **Disadvantages:** shooter must choose appropriate target line; shooter must call own line; line-calling may be slightly obstructed; reading the ice more difficult.

Teams with players that deliver with a stabilizer or other delivery aid, or players that are not comfortable sweeping on a slider will have to opt for #2. In either case, the non-delivering teammate should remain on the far end of the ice after the shot is completed in order to observe the opponents’ shot and to sweep stones in the house as necessary. If employing option #2, the non-delivering teammate should decide on a shot, note alternate shot outcomes, estimate the target for the shooter, (e.g. middle eight-foot), and hide to the other end to sweep the delivery. (In WCF, US-CA, or CCA events, you get 22 minutes of thinking time for 8 ends of play, so you can’t dally.)
Directional Sweeping

In mixed doubles, one sweeper is the default, so this setup is ideal for directional sweeping. This is all the more important because most mixed doubles shots are lighter weight shots that are more amenable to directional sweeping. At the professional level, brushing materials are regulated to minimize directional sweeping, but at the club level, using non-professional brushing materials, it is possible to alter the rock path with appropriately applied directional sweeping. Normally, the sweeper should be initially stationed on the low side of the rock to maximize your ability to hold line. If you sweep with two grippers, it is relatively easy to transition to the other side of the stone and sweep from the high side if you need more “bury” or are simply a tad wide and can safely sweep without carrying the stone too far. Of course, you need good technique to enjoy the benefits of directional sweeping: you must use your brush head cross-wise, and you must brush at a steep angle, 45 degrees or less from the path of the rock.

Mixed doubles is fun!

Mixed doubles is a fast-paced game that will test your draw and finesse shot skills, and your ability as a solo sweeper. You only have to find one teammate, and you can easily play a game in less than 2 hours. Because there are so many rocks in play, you are rarely out of the game. Why not give it a try? More info can be found on the Mixed Doubles page on the Utica Curling Club web site.

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Good curling! Have a question or suggestion for Instructor’s Corner?
Send an email to curlingschool@uticacurlingclub.org
This Day in Curling

By: Susan Hansen

December 9, 1952: This Day in Curling

The first curling bonspiel with an international aspect, in more than twenty years was held on December 9th, 1952 at Lake Placid. Montreal Curling Clubs Association of Montreal, Canada, the Curling Club of Schenectady and the Utica Curling Club met with a team from Saranac Lake on the new curling rink set up on the indoor ice sheet of the famous Lake Placid Olympic Arena.

Excerpted from: Adirondack Daily Enterprise, December 9, 1952
Always check the website calendar for all changes, updates, and additions!

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