



President's Message

March 2019

This will be my last President's message in the Curlogram. How time flies when you are having fun! 😊 It has been a pleasure to serve as your President these last two years. It has been a blessing to have such a strong board of directors and officers who have given so much of their time, effort, and/or personal funds to help the club. Their contributions are too many to list here, but they have been felt by every member of the club. If you are bored, take a look at the personnel section of the club web page and take a gander at the list of volunteers—there are so many that contribute to one or more activities of the club. I think this leadership team and our Committee Chairs have accomplished much in two years.

Membership

Our club has experienced strong growth in the last two years. In 2016, Utica reported 225 members. As of January 2019, we have 372 members, and are now the second largest club in the GNCC. Contributing to this membership growth is a rejuvenated youth program, and an all-time high of 75 college curlers. The Winter Olympics year in 2018 helped us recruit a record-high 51 first-year members this last season. While we will not fully realize the positive financial impact of all these new first-year members for a couple of years, our membership growth is good news.

Media and Marketing

The club has had dramatically increased its media exposure in the last two years. The Media/Marketing team has arranged much more radio and local TV exposure—it seems like Pete Ciaralli has arranged for me to be on TV every month!—and this has had a significant impact on membership recruitment and our demand for ice rental events. In August 2018 we were asked by the state of New York to help run a curling demonstration at the New York state fair, where we

introduced over 600 individuals to the sport, some of whom joined the club this year.

House and Ice improvements

We have seen dramatic improvements in house facilities in the last two years. The complete refurbishment of our aging flooring, new furniture, and a fresh coat of paint throughout much of the club has made it look new and spiffy for our 150th anniversary. We were also able to purchase a new and vastly improved scraper for our hard-working ice crew to maintain excellent playing conditions. Recent club events have received rave reviews from visitors about our ice. Kudos to Gary White and his ice crew team for a job well done this year, including soliciting sponsors to help procure our beautiful house and hogline artwork. The best news is that we were able to make these improvements a little or no expense to the club, thanks to generous patrons and donors. And of course our membership really stepped up to defray the cost of a very expensive ice plant repair before the start of this season. Perhaps I am biased—but then again maybe not—in saying that Utica provides some of the best curling ice in the GNCC.

New Events

The last two seasons have seen the introduction of two new events to the club calendar. The Six Sheet Open evolved from the Early Bird Friendly, a members-only spiel that was struggling to maintain participation. The Six Sheet Open has seen good participation (18 teams or so) and has been a significant source of income for the club. There is room for this event to grow in the future. This season, Utica was selected to host the inaugural GNCC Mixed Doubles Championship, which drew 24 teams from New Hampshire to North Carolina. The enthusiasm of our club for mixed doubles was a significant factor in landing this event, and I hope we can host it again next year. Utica is one of only a few clubs in the GNCC to have a healthy mixed doubles league presence. Given that this is the newest Olympic curling discipline, and the fast pace of the game (which might appeal to new and younger members) I think it is important that we maintain our commitment to mixed doubles. (Plus, it's a lot of fun.)

Finances

The major financial challenge for our club is paying down accumulated long-term debt that was accrued relatively recently to deal with an aging ice plant, obsolete lighting, and worn-out heat pump dehumidifiers, as well as the remains of a relatively high-interest mortgage. We are still on track to eliminate that debt in 6-8 years. In 2017-2018 we had a record-breaking events season that provided an unusually high income stream that helped us make considerable financial gains and improve our cash flow situation, while holding dues static for 2018-2019. The 2018-2019 season has been a more "normal" season in terms of income-generating events, and it will be necessary to resume modest increases in dues in 2019-2020 to keep up with the cost of operation and current or anticipated increases in regional and national curling association dues. In the near future, we will have to pay attention to roof maintenance, and replace our aging cooling tower which is nearing the end of its useful life. Throughout the last two years, the board of directors has kept a keen eye on cost savings wherever possible. While finances are stable, we need to remain vigilant and realistic about our cost of operation and income streams, and plan accordingly.

Looking forward

I eagerly anticipate Vice President Bob Risley taking the reins as President in March. I know he will be an outstanding leader for the club, and I look forward to serving as Immediate Past President under his leadership. I thank everyone for their support these last two years.

Good curling,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roger Rowlett". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Roger Rowlett

President

Save the Date!

Save the date for these upcoming mixed and open
bonspiels:

Cobb Mixed Bonspiel

Feb. 21-24, 2019

Rose Bonspiel

March 21-23, 2019



2019 ROSE MIXED BONSPIEL

March 21, 22, 23, 2019

and

2019 UCC CLOSING PARTY- Mar. 23, ALL ARE WELCOME!

BONSPIEL CHAIRS and CO-CHAIRS:

Kathy , Dave Palazzoli , Bernie DiMeo , Mike DiMeo

SIGN UP for **A or B DRAW**: 3- Game Point Spiel with a few twists to make it interesting!

SIGN UP FOR CURLING including DINNER: Sign up a Team, or as singles /couples

A DRAW: 6:00pm THURSDAY, 8:30pm Friday, 10:30 am Saturday

B DRAW: 8:30 pm THURSDAY, 6:00 pm FRIDAY, 1:30 pm Saturday

\$200 per team, \$50 per individual, dinner included.

2019 UCC CLOSING PARTY

March 23, 2019

Sign up for CLOSING PARTY , EVEN IF NOT CURLING (cost \$30):

6:00 pm- Discounted drinks of your choice at the bar

Light Hors D'oeuvres (one per team)

7:00 pm -Shrimp Cocktail, Carved Beef, Pasta, Roasted Potatoes,

Veggies, Salads, Dessert/ Coffee/Tea

Awards, Special Events and Live Entertainment to follow

Glengarry's Closing Dinner



**Please Join us on Thursday, April 4th at 6:00PM for
Dinner at Symeon's Restaurant**

Our menu will include:

APPETIZERS:

Greek Antipasto

Crisp green salad combined with onions, tomatoes, calamata olives, pepperoncinis, roasted red peppers, cucumbers, carrots, feta cheese, and our homemade dressing.

Tzatziki Dip

Our zesty garlic flavored yogurt and cucumber dip.

CHOICE OF:

Souvlaki

Marinated lamb and pork shish-ka-bob charbroiled to your liking.

Thracian Chicken

Marinated, boneless, skinless breast of chicken charbroiled.

Mousaka

Tender eggplant combined with a savory tomato sauteed onion and beef sauce topped with our own béchamel sauce.

Pasticho

Tender macaroni combined with a savory tomato sauteed onion and beef sauce topped with our own béchamel sauce.

Psari Sto Filo

A fresh haddock fillet in a creamy white wine, mushroom and cream cheese sauce and wrapped in filo pastry.

Vegetarian Meal: Melitzanes Yemistes Sto Forno

Our baked eggplant casserole. Fresh eggplant is sprinkled with feta cheese and then layered with a medley of simmered vegetables and topped with grated kasseri cheese.

All meals include fountain beverages, coffee, and tea and are served with rice pilaf and Greek Style Pita.

(Cash Bar for alcoholic beverages)

\$25.00 (including tip)

Please RSVP to me by Phone, Text or E-mail

315-404-1654 or brynpiersma@yahoo.com

Sunday, March 31st

72 Hour Cancellation Policy Applies

To “ALL” UCC MEMBERS
And YOUR FAMILIES of All Ages!!!

JOIN in on the FUN while Proudly Representing
The UTICA CURLING CLUB

in this Year's

St. Patrick's Day
Parade!!!



Saturday, March 16, 2019
at 10:00am!!!

The More Participants, the better!
What a fun way to get out into our Community!

We ALL had a Great time last year and amongst all the floats,
we Won 3rd place!!!
So we will have a float again this year to be judged!

Tim Crofton led a group of Curlers carrying their Brooms, with a
chant and drill that was AWESOME and Everyone had a blast!
He will be leading that again!

Smile and Wave to the huge crowds along Genesee St and
those watching on WKTV!!!

Details and Sign-up are on the Free-Standing board!!!
(The poster will come down during the Mixed Bonspiel and
go back up after that has ended)

PLEASE Sign-up as soon as possible!!!

It's a Great way to Advertise our Club and
for All of Us to have a FUN time Together!!!

Any questions:
Call, Text or Email
Erlene Puleo at 315-982-3476 or curlenep@aol.com

Mixed Doubles Championship

Well we had another successful event at our club. This was the First Annual GNCC Mixed Doubles Championship. We had 24 teams, 15 out of town teams and 9 Utica teams.

Gold Medal Winner - Nicole Aaron and Alex Leichter (Broomstones)

Silver Medal Winner - Knyoka and Conrad Law (Utica)

Bronze Medal Winner - Kathy and Murray Jackson (Triangle)

4th place Winner - Audrey Foote and Blake Hagberg. (Utica)

Congratulations to all the winners and all the participants.

Donna Caleo



12th ANNUAL UTICA CURLING CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

(OPEN TO CURLERS AND NON-CURLERS)

PINE HILLS GOLF CLUB
(Jones Rd. Frankfort)
SATURDAY JUNE 1st, 2019

Cost: \$320 per team (includes green fees, cart, lunch and dinner)

Time: Lunch at 11:00 AM, Tee off at 12:00 PM – Captain and Crew format

Prizes: Longest Drive (M/W), closest to the pin (M/W), skins (optional)

Dinner: Beginning at approximately 5:30 PM

Non-golfers are welcome to join us for dinner (Cost \$25) and cocktails in the evening.

Team Members	Phone	Email
1. Capt _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____

If your full team is age 60 or over, you are eligible to play in the Senior (open) division. Please check here _____ if you prefer to play in this division. Otherwise, you will compete in your respective Men's Women's or Mixed division.

Dinner Guests (if) _____ Names _____

*****All extra dinners must be reserved one week prior to the tournament*****

Please make all checks (golf and /or dinner guests) payable to the Utica Curling Club and mail to:

Utica Curling Club Golf
8300 Clark Mills Rd.
Whitesboro, NY 13492-3912

**2017 teams are guaranteed an entry if FULL entry is paid by May 1st.
After May 1st, it is first come, first serve.**

FINAL GOLF ENTRY DEADLINE IS MAY 17TH, 2019

The Phoenix Curling Shop

Jackets
Sweatshirts
Tshirts
Caps
& More

Go to www.phoenixcurlingshop.com
to download an order form

Max's Print Shop will be at the club taking orders
and making deliveries every other Friday

Feb. 22 March 8 March 22

USWCA News and Nudges by Susan Williams

Utica's team made new friends, renewed old friends and brought our opponents to some moments of nervousness at the USWCA National Bonspiel at the Chicago Curling Club. Sadly our win loss record was 1 and 3.

The CCC was a wonderful hosts. The ice was beautiful and the food was delicious.

I attended 3 committee meetings, financial stewardship, reference, and gifts and grants. I could not attend the DTach committee due to a conflict with another committee meeting.

Financial stewardship raised \$4285 during their fall letter campaign. Much of those monies will be used for gifts, grants and tours. In the fall of 2020, a quilt raffle will be held and the drawing will be done at the closing of the Scot tour in 2021.

Gifts and grants developed a new application process. This will be posted on USWCA web site. Women's teams developing into competitive curlers and Juniors may apply for funding to support travel and equipment expenses. 13 applications were reviewed and 11 met the criteria. Grants were awarded based on the use of the new rubric that guides the selection process. Talk to me.

The Circuit is changing their payment system. Personal checks have become difficult to manage. \$30 payments will be paid through PayPal and must be entered before the bonspiels begin. This can be done on the USWCA's web site.

The Reference committee's purpose is to preserve the paper, and digital information of USWCA. There are 32 boxes stored in the basement of a curler from Madison WI. This summer I

will join the committee for a 3 day inventory and records bash. Our first job is to take an inventory of what we have. Eventually our goal is to locate an institution that would permanently house USWCA's archives.

The Senior Friendship Tour, held in November 2018 in the Maritimes, Canada reported a wonderful event for the 16 ladies selected to go. A day by day events can be viewed on USWCA.org under tours. The Canadian Ladies come to the "East" in 2021. Let's think about the possibility of hosting them.

The Scots Tour is scheduled for January 2021. It's itinerary is planned and will be revealed upon the Scot's review. May 2019 we will be notified by letter if UCC is selected to host the Scots.

The Senior USWCA Bonspiel will be held in Albany this November 20-24. 16 teams will participate. The application will be forwarded to all ladies...you must decide if you are 55 or older and able to apply. Applications are due September 6, 2019.

The Super Seniors (65 and older) will play on Wednesday, November 23, 2019 in Albany. One morning game, lunch and then another afternoon game. The application is not available yet. People apply as individuals and put on a team. I will send out the application when it arrives.

The USWCA National Bonspiel will be held in Seattle next year on February 19-23. Application are forth coming. This is a bonspiel for club curlers and is not at the competitive level of the USCA Nationals. If more then one team from Utica wants to go, we will need to have a play down, shot for the button, or draw straws before applications are retuned next

November. It a great spiel that any lady's (21 and over) team can attend. The bonspiel plan for the next 4 years is posted on the bulletin board. There has been a change in bonspiel admission making it easier for small clubs to earn a place and more difficult for large clubs to earn two team spots in the bonspiel.

USWCA'S 5 year and under and Junior events schedule will be sent out later in the fall.

There has been a structural change in the regions. All states from Maryland south will be part of the central region and no longer part of the

Eastern region. This is to even out the regions membership.

There is a lot of information that contribute to the smooth running of this organization. I will share this with you if you are interested.

Jacquelyn Schmidt and I are planning to attend the Fall 2019 meeting in Seattle .

Thanks for reading.... see you on the ice,

Susan Williams,

USWCA representative.

Instructor's Corner

Roger Rowlett & Mary Jane Walsh
USCA Level II Certified Instructors

"I get no respect"— Rodney Dangerfield



Be a front end star

Some think that playing front end (lead or second) is like being the Rodney Dangerfield of curling. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In the modern game of curling, front ends have to make precision draws and hits, and are involved in sweeping **every** rock thrown by the team. That means the front end is responsible for the outcome of **every** shot a team makes. Playing front end is every bit as demanding as being a skip on a successful team. The key to playing front end—or any other position on a curling team—is to embrace your role and strive to be the best at it. To be a good front end player you need to master many roles.

Shooting Repertoire. Leads need to have the draw consistency of skips. You need to have the top four in your pocket for come-arounds, or for putting your first stone in a threatening position in the house when your team has the lead. Center guards and corner guards need to be reliably outside the house, and not too high. Leads will also have to throw a steady diet of hack-weight tap-backs and/or tick shots., and an occasional hit and roll underneath or to the wing. Seconds need to be able to do much of this as well as throw accurate peels and runbacks. In the 5-rock rule era, seconds will be drawing or throwing soft-weight tap-backs more often than peels than under the 4-rock FGZ rule.

Sweeping skill. The most valuable contribution of the front end is sweeping. A well-thrown rock should be swept 50-80% of its travel down the ice. That means that the front end is primarily responsible for the final rock placement, as their sweeping controls the distance the rock travels. Front end players should develop good sweeping technique, including directional sweeping. Having good sweeping technique and knowledge of directional sweeping will almost certainly save or improve 2-3 shots per game. Even 2-3 additional made shots per game can be the difference between winning and losing.

Ice reading. The skip is not the only member of the team that needs to read the ice. The back end of the team is primarily monitoring curl on different parts of the sheet. The front end should be monitoring speed down every path played during the game, and building a “speed map” of the ice. Together with the back end, the front end can help the team develop a holistic map of the ice for curl

and speed, and monitor changes as they occur during the game. A front end that knows the right split time for the skip's rocks will give their team a significant advantage for those critical last shots.

Be smart with the stopwatch. The stopwatch is a great tool for understanding ice speed, but it should be used smartly. An experienced front end realizes that interval times are subject to variance of each player's release. Some players have a positive release and extension, other have a soft release. Players with an early release will time slightly differently compared to players with a late release. Teams that play together regularly will know that one player's stones will run "fast" while other teammate's stones may run consistently "slow" due to differences in release mechanics. And of course, each path on the ice will have different speeds depending on how many times that path has been played. The bottom line is that while the stopwatch is a great tool, a good front end player will be **watching** the stone to confirm or reject what the stopwatch tells them, and take appropriate action.

Take charge! There is nothing more pathetic than a passive front end. Curling is a team sport, and all 4 players: the skip or vice-skip in the house, the shooter, and the sweepers must be fully engaged and cooperating for every shot. Contrary to popular belief, the front end is not simply there to obey the skip's orders, submissively waiting for directions as to whether to sweep or not. The skip (or vice-skip) is primarily responsible for *line*, while the front end is the primary responsible party for evaluating *weight*. Sometimes these priorities clash, and you need to reach an accommodation through communication (see next section). If a stone is believed to be light, you must sweep to make up the necessary distance. Period. There is no need to wait for the skip's directions. (And if skips are calling weight for a front end, shame on them. Weight is the sweeper's job, not the skip.)

If you don't know what to do, *SWEEP!* More rocks are lost to undersweeping than oversweeping. If you don't believe this, watch a club league game on any night and tally up the under- and over-sweeps. The skip or vice-skip will surely call you off if they don't like what they are seeing. You can always *stop* sweeping to correct an initial error. You can *never* make up sweeping you should have done after the fact. Good front ends sweep early and often and are up and down. Watch a good front end in action. They almost never save up sweeping for the end of the shot. Good front ends sweep early, are up and down throughout the shot, and apply sweeping at the end to get good finish and precision rock placement. Good front ends also look up frequently during sweeping to confirm their estimate of weight and distance. Don't get caught with your heads down and miss the weight call.

Likewise, while the skip (or vice-skip for skip's rocks) is primarily in charge of rock placement, the front end **must** be involved as well. Front ends should know (or learn) enough strategy and tactics to know where rocks must be or not be

when the shot is completed, and act accordingly. For example, if it looks like a rock is not curling enough and sweeping it to tee line would result in leaving an easy “meatball” hit and roll for the opposition, a good front end will be prepared to take the stone to the back of the house or leave it up high as appropriate. Know where rocks need to be before every shot is thrown to be better prepared. Take a mental note to yourself, e.g., “to be fully buried we need to be touching the centerline”, “if we cross the centerline we are crashing the guard, and must come off to prevent opening up shot stone,” or “if we aren’t full 4-foot on the tee line we will leave a meatball hit and roll for the opposition, so we’ll have to take it back house.” Knowing your options in advance will prevent mental paralysis in the heat of the shot.

Communication. The most successful teams excel in communication, and the front end is a vital part of that communication. Good front ends communicate weight on every shot, not just when the shot is heavy or light. Why is this so important? The shot that was called allowed for enough ice to accommodate the expected curl if something near the proper weight is thrown. If a stone is heavy, the shot may “break” too late not curl enough, while if it is light, the stone may “break” early. If the skip (or vice-skip) is aware of the thrown weight, it may still be possible to salvage the shot with appropriate sweeping, or to move on to an acceptable “plan B” alternative.

Communicate shot weight to the skip or vice-skip early and often. At a minimum communicate weight on release, half-way down the ice, and as the rock crosses the far hog line. Any information is useful, even if it’s wrong. You can revise your weight estimates as the stone travels down the ice. Your initial estimate could be wrong, or by sweeping, you may be changing the shot distance. Don’t worry about being wrong. Even the pros get it wrong. I remember one particularly comical shot thrown by Glenn Howard’s second Brent Laing where Craig Savill and Richard Hart were communicating the weight down the ice (using the Ferbey numerical system) with a sequence something like this: “Four”...“Six-Seven”...“Eight”...“Three”...“We have no idea”. Even the best can get fooled on a funny path on the ice. The main lesson is to keep communicating. Your skip or vice-skip will almost certainly appreciate it. Don’t forget to confirm hit weights as well. If your teammate throws a softie or a bomb, the skip needs to know that right away, because the shot is not going to curl as expected.

Likewise, communicate with the skip or vice-skip as rocks get close to the house for rock positioning. Quick confirmation phrases, like “Take it back?”, “Top 8?”, or “Where do you want it?” will help alert the skip to potential rock positioning issues. If your skip is thinking ahead with you, he or she may have the broom head down on the spot you should be heading for.

Be fit. Front end is an athletic position. To perform your best, you need both strength and cardiovascular fitness, especially but not limited to sweeping all those stones. Weight training for legs, core and especially upper body will improve

sweeping effectiveness. Interval training is ideal cardiovascular training for sweeping which is 24-25 seconds of all-out effort, followed by a minute of rest until the next time. Quick recovery from these intense sweeping episodes is especially important for the front end, who might sweep their brains out on the skip or lead's last shot and then be expected to be cool and calm to throw a delicate draw on their first shot. Hitting the gym in the off-season will pay big dividends during the curling season, and help prevent nagging injuries.

Front ends do get respect

Playing front end is challenging, as is every curling position. I still enjoy playing on the front end, even though I don't get many opportunities any more. Every successful team has a strong front end. No back end player can excel without the teamwork from the front end. Why not be the front end star that makes your team shine?



If you want to know more about these topics and more, check out the Instructor's Corner archive on the [Instruction Page](#) at 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*

Mrs. Fede Rose Falcone 1934 - 2019



UTICA, NY - Fede Rose (Racioppa) Falcone, 84, passed away, with her devoted husband by her side, on Tuesday, January 29, 2019, at St. Luke's Hospital of MVHS.

Fede was born in Utica on December 1, 1934, the daughter of the late Paul and Fede Claire (Bianco) Racioppa. She was educated in Utica schools and a graduate of TR Proctor. Fede later attended Utica College. On June 2, 1956, she was joined in marriage to Anthony J. Falcone, DDS. They have shared a loving marriage, totally committed to each other, for over sixty-three years. A devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Fede always put her family before herself.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Anthony; her three children, Joseph Falcone, of Utica, Deborah and her husband, Mark Bisnette, of Cape Cod and Barbara and her husband, Edward McManus, of Stillwater; six grandchildren, Paul, Megan and Michael McManus, Kristin and Geoffrey Bisnette and Shawna Gelfuso.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary of Mt. Carmel/ Blessed Sacrament Parish. Private interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

The family would like to offer their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Scott Brehaut and her caregivers, Lynn, Sandra, Tiffany and Mort, who treated Fede like their own mother.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations, in her memory, to St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Church.

Online Memorials at MattFuneralHome.com.

FEBRUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				31 Jan	1	7
GNCC Mixed Doubles Champ Ice maintenance				GNCC Mixed Doubles Champ	GNCC Mixed Doubles Champ	GNCC Mixed Doubles Champ
Juniors 2:30-3:30 College 4:15-6:15	Boomer Women Open 5:45 Tom Garber 8:00	Daytime Curlers League 9:45 (8 ends)	Curling School 6-7:30 PM Glenspladies 5:45 Sims 8:00	Boeinger Happy Hour 4:00	Fish Fry	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
College Borspiel Finals		Daytime Curlers 9:45 8 ends			Kings Cup 5:30&7:30 Fish fry	Ice rented 10-12:00 1 sheet Ice rented 1-3 pm 3 sheets
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Be sure to check the website for the most accurate calendar!

MARCH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 Glengarry challenge (if necessary) Juniors 2:30 College 5:15-7:15	4 Boomer Women's Open 5:45 Tom Garber 8:00	5 Daytime Curlers League 9:45 (8 ends)	6 Glengarry challenge (Boomer Happy Hour 4:00)	7 Boomer Happy Hour 4:00	8 Ice rented 1:00 1 sheet Ice rented 3:30 3 sheets King's Cup 5:30&7:30 Fish fry	9 Glengarry challenge all day
10 College Nationals Ice Rented 11:00 1 sheet 1:00 3 sheets 2:00 4 sheets 2:00 P Juniors	11 Boomer Women's Open 5:45 Tom Garber 8:00	12 Mixed Doubles 5:45 Allen 8:00	13 Glengarry challenge (Boomer Happy Hour 4:00)	14 Boomer Happy Hour 4:00 College North	15 USCA College Nationals Wisc King's Cup 5:30&7:30 Fish fry	16 USCA College College North
17 Junior Spiel ??? TED Juniors 2:30	18 Day time curlers 9:25 AM	19 Mixed Doubles 5:45 Allen 8:00	20 Glengarry challenge (Boomer Happy Hour 4:00)	21 Boomer Happy Hr. 4:00	22 Ice Rented 11:00 1 sheet 2:00 4 sheets Parade	23 Ice Rented 11:00 1 sheet 2:00 4 sheets Parade
24	25 The Breaker 5:45 Tom Garber 8:00	26 Mixed Doubles 5:45 Allen 8:00 The breaker 8:00	27 The breaker 5:45 The breaker 7:00	28 Rose Fish fry	29 Rose Fish fry	30 Rose Closing Party
			Annual meeting			

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