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Warm greeting from Brier fans at Brandon railway station a fond memory for sports hall inductee Ken Buchan



Growing up in Hanover, Ken Buchan remembers the buzz when a curling rink was built in town. Just 16, he joined the club along with two of his high school buddies, Keith Munro and Rich Palmer. "We kidded each other who would get to the Brier first," says Ken. Little did they know all three would go together.

Ken, who will be inducted into the London Sports Hall of Fame on Nov. 8 for his contributions to curling, says their Brier dream took root when Bob Mann was transferred by Massey-Ferguson from Nova Scotia to Hanover. About 18 years older than his teammates, Mann took them under his wing. Ken was still in university when they won the Ontario men's title in 1963 and headed to the Brier in Brandon, Man.

In those days, a train en route to the Brier city picked up teams along the way. "Brandon was the heart of the curling world and hundreds of people met the train. When we arrived in Brandon and saw all this excitement, I was 22. We were playing in an arena for the first time before 3,000 or 4,000 people. We won the first four games and went to the banquet at 4-0."

They finished at 6-4, as Ernie Richardson's Saskatchewan rink won the trophy. "Maybe it was our youth and that we had no fear," Ken says of their early success. "I played third on that team."

They won Ontario again the next year and advanced to the 1964 Brier in Charlottetown, finishing 5-5. In 1969, his first year as skip, Ken and his LCC team of Gary Weisz, Mitch Czaja and Ross Guest won the provincials at the Ivanhoe. The Brier followed in Oshawa, where Ken says, "I think my lack of experience caught up with me. We won three games. We went four or five games without a win." Twenty-four years later, his LCC rink of Bob Laidlaw, Czaja and Guest won the Ontario Seniors championship in 1993.

But his work with fellow competitive curlers to develop a teaching process for the sport may well be his most lasting contribution to curling. "In the early '70s there was no mechanism to teach curling. There were no mechanics, no progression of teaching." A group led by Hart Walden that included Ken, Ray Lilly, Keith Riley, Jim Waite and high-profile women like Pat Reid, started brainstorming the best way to teach curling.

"It has been modified a bit but the core of what we came up with is really what is taught world-wide now."

There was a similar group in Alberta that came together with their Ontario counterparts to reach a consensus. For five or seven years they went around Southern Ontario teaching potential instructors how to teach. It was a natural extension of Ken's life work as a physical education teacher at Clarke Road Secondary School.

He practises what he preaches. Now 72, his delivery is still so good that LCC icemaker Kevin Breivik watches him throw to determine if the ice needs adjusting.

Ken also competed in mixed curling, skipping a rink representing Ontario in the 1981 Canadian championships that included his wife, Deanne, at third, along with former LCC members Tom and Penny Brown. They finished at 7-4. "It was probably one of the neatest things I did in curling."

Another highlight was playing in the Tournament of Champions, an invitational bonspiel between Christmas and New Year's at Maple Leaf Gardens. It was held from 1963 to '65. Among the teams were Ernie Richardson's and Norm Hough's rinks.

It was there that his team experienced sportsmanship taken to new heights. Ken touched his teammate's shooter just as it came to rest, declared it and his skip, Bob Mann, took it off. Hough, of Winnipeg, declined penalizing his opponent and asked Mann to put it back. Mann refused. Hough responded by intentionally throwing his first stone through the rings. So did Mann. After trading these goodwill gestures, Hough finally drew for one. "That," adds Ken, "says so much about curling."

Burt Dowsett

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Learn-to-curl clinic launched for Grade 7, 8 students

All the leagues are underway and teams have been created. There is nothing left but to play the game in our usual LCC sportsmanlike tradition.

It was great to see a good turnout for the two clinics on Oct. 13. The beginners' clinic attracted 33 participants and the afternoon intermediate clinic had 35 attendees. From these clinics five new curlers have joined the "Learn to Curl" league. The club coaches are to be congratulated for their efforts.

A new initiative has been developed this year by Peter Askey and Joyce Hetherington. The club is offering on some Wednesday mornings a free learn-to-curl clinic for Grade 7 and 8 students under the direction of OCA certified coaches. About six schools are taking part and there is a waiting list.

At the October board meeting the need for volunteers in two areas was discussed.

Joyce Hetherington, the director of Skills and Development, needs help to manage the curling clinics and other aspects of curling development. Secondly, Connie Weir is organizing a committee to work on marketing the club in attracting new members. Please contact either of these two board members if you could help in one of these projects.

A new club brochure has been prepared by Connie Weir for members to pass out at sporting functions such as "wellness fairs" and other marketing opportunities or to friends who might be interested.

Our treasurer, Dave Peeling, presented the current budget for 2012-2013 at the board meeting. The installation of a new flat roof is a one-time expense but may result a small projected deficit. However, we are on track to have a successful year, especially because new members are continuing to join the club.

Remember that LCC member Ken Buchan will be inducted into the London Sports Hall of Fame. The reception is Nov. 8 at 5:30 pm at the Carousel Room, Western Fair. Tickets are available online at Westernfairdistrict.com.

Enjoy the curling and make good use of our bar and lounges.

Gord Sellery, LCC President



LCC Pro Shop News

My name is Richard Rodgers and as the new Director of Pro Shop Sales for the LCC I wish to welcome all our members. In taking over from Bob Davis, who has resigned, I thank him for his leadership in this important portfolio.

I will strive to retain the same level of service, but I am still learning all the nuances of the job. We will continue to carry Olson, Goldline and Tournament supplies, but I will inquire about adding suppliers such as Asham and Balance Plus.

Since cleanliness of the ice is important, I am reminding members that the gripper exchange program is continuing this year. Also, the Pro Shop carries replacement broom heads for Olson, Goldline and Tournament brooms. Why not replace that old broom head as part of an effort to keep the ice clean.

I wish to thank all of the volunteers and interim managers who assist me with running the Pro Shop. If members have any questions or concerns, please contact me directly. My telephone number and email address are in the directory or please leave a message with the office. Your feedback and support of the Pro Shop will insure its viability. May you always "hit the broom."

Richard Rodgers, Director Pro Shop Sales LCC

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Protocol implemented for medical emergencies on ice, in lounge

Accidents on the ice

1. Assess for loss of consciousness and pulse, by speech and pulse check; begin CPR as necessary.
2. Assess for bleeding, bone or joint injuries before moving member.
3. While calling for help (especially if trained person available) team member should call or advise bartender to call 911 for ambulance, indicating problem and advising paramedics to use parking lot emergency entrance on the south side.
4. Team member to be stationed at emergency entrance to open door from inside.
5. Team member to bring defibrillator and first-aid kit located by the bar, as well as towels from the bar as necessary.
6. Team member (skip) to inform family and ensure transport of member to a hospital emergency as appropriate if ambulance not required.
7. Skip to advise club manager and president as soon as possible. A short summary of the incident should be prepared using a form available at the bar, if appropriate.



Medical emergency in lounge area

1. Call 911 and instruct ambulance paramedics to enter club by front door.
2. Other aspects are the same.

Conveners of all leagues are to be advised of these policies.

A sign will be posted in club lounge and beside emergency exit.



Gord Sellery, LCC president

Volunteers get free raffle tickets on draw for Knights tickets

At the LCC there's ice under our sliders and In our post-game drinks, but now the Club's Executive is offering a third option involving frozen water – a chance to win FREE tickets to a London Knights hockey game on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Any member who has volunteered at the club in the previous three years is eligible to enter a draw for the tickets. For instance, if you convened or assisted in a league, served on a committee, were an interim manager, on the executive, or helped with advertising or maintenance, this is for you. We believe you. This is the Club Executive's way of saying "thank you." Pick up your free raffle ticket in the office. The draw will be made Friday, Nov. 16.

Joyce Hetherington Director, Skills and Development

Dominion Club women's report

We would like to thank the LCC Board for supporting our team at the Dominion Club women's Zone 16 playdowns at the St. Thomas Curling Club on Oct. 20. We were proud of how we represented the club. In our first game, against Stella O'Neill of Paris, we could not recover from one bad end. Against Bonnie Hyatt of Sun Parlour in Leamington, we were in our second game but were "oned" to death. We thank Rhonda Persichilli for sparing for Heather Greenfield who, while unable to play, was there as our coach. Thank you to all who supported us.

Candis MacDougall, Mary Moyer, Mary Hicks, Rhonda Persichilli, Heather Greenfield



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Season-opening jitneys prove popular for WDS

Forty curlers launched the 2012-13 season for the Women's Daytime Section with a six-end fun spiel on Oct. 9. This was followed two days later by a similar event that involved 28 curlers. This opening jitney was convened by Doreen Stacey and Linda Karl.

Marj Dudley and Sydney-Ann Davidson are convening a six-week autumn curling event on Tuesday afternoons that has a full draw of 48 curlers. A trophy will be awarded after the event winds up on Nov. 20. Another six-week event that Young and Co. is sponsoring is being held on Thursday mornings. The event, convened by Guiti Massoumi and Karen Shearer, has registered 40 curlers.

A 13-team competitive league convened by Marianne LaRose and Fay Weiler is underway on Friday mornings.

The WDS will play host to the following bonspiels at the LCC: Jeanette's Early Bird Bonspiel (Lynda Reesor and Sandra Fox co-conveners) on Nov. 7; Grandmother's Spiel (Miolyka Steele and Deb Pullen) on Jan. 8; Sister City Spiel on Feb. 20; Sheila Betkus Spiel (Sylvia Leuzsler and Mardi McLachlan) on March 4-5.

Among the non-curling events planned by the WDS in the coming weeks (with conveners names in brackets) are: friendship day on Nov. 21 (Cheryl Adams); a Goldline-sponsored event Dec. 4 (Marilyn Brown); Marshall's Pasta Mill-sponsored event on Dec. 6 (Sandy Ronson and Penny Brown); and a Christmas party on Dec. 12 (Diane McKenna and Sherry Chambers).

Meanwhile, a time to socialize...

A time to socialize and share summer experiences preceded the opening meeting of the Women's Daytime Section on Oct.10. Dot MacRae presided and Past Chair Linda Peeling convened the event.

New members Pat Boothe, Sue Ferguson and Cindy Thom were welcomed, along with their Big Sisters. We wish them good curling.

Jean Cameron received her award and corsage as the female recipient of last season's Spirit of Curling award.

Club president Gord Sellery welcomed everyone back and acknowledged WDS participation in club activities. He mentioned the need for a few more interim managers. Gord also went over some on-ice safety procedures.

Tea, coffee, a celebratory cake, fruit, cheese and crackers were served by Jean Cameron and Linda Peeling.

Carole Darowski, vice-chair



Members of the WDS executive for 2012-13 are, from left to right, Donna Millar (trophies), Brenda Thompson (assistant games co-ordinator), Carole Darowski (vice-chair), Sylvia Leuzsler (secretary), Dot MacRae (chair), Mardi McLachlan (bottom left insert, games co-ordinator), Marilynne Van Buskirk (bottom right insert, photographer/historian) and Linda Peeling (seated, past chair).

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Board wants members' ideas on marketing LCC

Membership numbers have been slowly eroding for the last several years. While some leagues are holding their own and a few may even have grown slightly, overall numbers are down, with no sign of this trend slowing down.

In the past, we may have been able to rely on the popularity of curling and word-of-mouth promotion of members to maintain our numbers, but that is no longer enough. So what can we do?

In the last couple of years, the Board has recognized the need for increased marketing effort. That is why the decision was made at the end of last season to change one of the Director portfolios from Volunteering to Marketing. In the absence of anyone to fill this position, I agreed to oversee that portfolio this season in my capacity as Past-President.

So what has been done so far? The Board decided to continue the Learn to Curl promotion started last January for the entire season this year. Anyone interested in trying the sport can sign up for one or two Tuesday sessions at no cost. A promotional article was written for the September/October issue of SportsXPress magazine. Most recently, a reporter for *London Community News* was asked to cover our Oct. 13 Skills Clinic, resulting in an excellent article in the Oct. 18 issue.

But we clearly need to do more, and to that end, I am organizing a brainstorming session to solicit member input. What do you think we can/should do to attract more members? How do we increase our visibility and appeal? There are lots of good ideas out there, but we need to hear about them.

The date chosen for this brainstorming session is Thursday, Nov. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs lounge. Attending does not mean that you are volunteering to serve on a marketing committee. The purpose of this meeting is simply to generate new ideas. If you have suggestions but cannot attend, please phone or send me an email (cjweir2@gmail.com).

Connie Weir, Past President LCC

Dressing up for Spring Thaw spiel

LCC members are urged to plan to curl in the 2013 Spring Thaw Mixed Bonspiel, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 12. We would like a full draw (or two) this year. As in past years, there will be two games, morning coffee, a hot lunch and prizes for all participants. The cost remains an affordable \$120 per team or \$30 for an individual curler. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the club at the end of November. I was informed that curlers once actually dressed up in their summer wear for this event. Let's bring that tradition back and have a fun day. Please contact me for more information.

Steve Hobbs - Convener

Sweeping away confusion for beginning curlers

New curlers have now had a few weeks on the ice and may be wondering about the language of curling. Here's an overview of terms.

Free guard rule: Introduced to create more offence, this innovation has revolutionized the game. The old rules led to defensive play, as guards could be removed immediately. Now, an opponent's rocks cannot be removed in the free guard zone between the hog line and the rings until the fifth shot of the end. By then the offence is well established.

Note: some of the shots discussed below are illustrated in animation on the website <http://www.curlingbasics.com/>

- Draw:** Throwing a rock with the right weight plus some sweeping to stop at a predetermined spot on the ice.
- Hit (takeout):** Removing an opponent's rock by striking it with the rock you are throwing (it is called the "shooter").
- Hit and stay:** Hitting the opponent's rock on the nose (dead on), thus removing it from the rings, so the shooter stays at the point of impact.
- Hit and roll:** Hitting the opponent's rock off centre so you remove it but also cause your shooter to roll behind cover.
- Freeze:** Delivering a rock to just touch an opponent's rock without moving it.
- Come around:** Curling around a guard so the shooter is "buried" in the house behind cover.
- Peel:** A shot thrown with great weight to remove an opponent's guard by hitting it off centre and rolling your shooter out of play. The latter is important because opponents can "come around" your rock as easily as they can their own.
- Runback:** If one of your rocks is blocking your path to hitting an opponent's, a solution is to hit your rock and run it back onto the opponent's, thus removing it.
- Tap (raise):** Tapping one of your own rocks in front of the house just hard enough to "raise" it into the rings.
- Wick:** Barely touching the side of a rock in or near the house with your shooter to give the shooter a more favourable direction.
- In-turns & Out-turns:** For right-handed curlers, an in-turn involves putting a clock-wise rotation on the handle as it is released. An out-turn has a counter-clockwise rotation. (It is just the opposite for left-handers.)
- Wreck:** Unintentionally striking a guard in front of the rings, deflecting the shooter off course.
- Jam:** When playing a takeout, if the target rock is hit but is stopped from exiting the rings by striking another rock in the house, it is called a "jam."
- Steal:** When a team scores without the hammer (last rock).
- Shot rock:** The rock that is closest to the button at any given time in an end.
- Pick:** When a rock picks up debris on the ice and changes direction.
- A biter:** A rock that just barely touches the outer ring (the 12-foot).
- Burning a rock:** Touching a rock (usually the shooter) with a broom, foot or any anything else. You must tell your opponent, who will decide whether or not to remove your rock.

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What curling terms do these pictures bring to mind? Answers on back page



Like to curl? Enjoy having fun?

Did you answer yes to these questions? The Sunday Mixed League needs you to join them, Sunday at 6 p.m. This league is looking for members, a minimum of three but the more the merrier. It is a group that loves curling and loves fun even more. You will find patient teachers and great curlers alongside new struggling players, everyone with a sportsmanlike attitude and laughter. Contact conveners Dave and Nancy King (d_n.king@sympatico.ca), if you are interested in joining the fun.

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Only curlers can bring new recruits to the sport

London Community News wrote of the LCC's Oct. 13 clinics: "Whether you're old or new, curling might be for you. That should be the slogan of the London Curling Club's free skills clinic aimed at beginner and novice curlers to encourage them to sign up for the club's 165th season."

We thank Jonathon Brodie for his interview. If you liked the article, please let him know at jbrodie@lcnews.ca.

"It's always exciting to have new people come to the game," said Ken Walmsley, one of the volunteer coaches that day. "From my point of view, the only people who can bring new recruits in are curlers themselves."

Other volunteer coaches were Sandy Ronson, Dan McInnes, Jim Russell, Cam Ghent, Jim Lone, lead coach Jack Nichol and myself. I thank them, as well as Ken Buchan, who has created and instructed in his own clinic, "Playing the Angles". Not only is he a great curler, but a great teacher, too.

Under the guidance of Peter Askey and Jennifer Cuddie, we are offering three-hour "learn to curl" clinics for Grade 7 and 8 children in city schools. We are overwhelmed with offers to assist, many of them retired teachers who can't get enough of children's enthusiasm and desire to learn. Curling is it.

There are still spaces available for the Nov. 10-11 weekend club coach clinic in Stratford. Contact Jack Nichol, Doug Petch or myself for details.

Joyce Hetherington, Skills and Development

Canada plays host to Strathcona Cup

Sixty curlers from Scotland are coming to Canada in January for the Strathcona Cup. Competing against Canadian curlers, they will be split into three tours – in the East, Central and West sections of the country. After 434 games in more than 100 clubs, the winning country will be determined by the cumulative results. The friendly competition's roots go back to 1902.

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*Do you have
an article for rock talk?*

Next month's deadline is November 24th, send articles to rocktalk@londoncurling.ca

Answers: (1) Take Out, (2) Biter, (3) Peel, (4) Steal, (5) Draw, (6) Hit & Roll, (7) Hit & Stay (or Come Around, eventually!), (8) Run Back, (9) Shot Rock, (10) Freeze, (11) Wick

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