

ROCK TALK

Newsletter of the London Curling Club

January 2013



Sealing the mother-daughter bond on the curling club ice

It has been said that a daughter is a little girl who grows up to be your best friend.

At the LCC, you could make the case that she grows up to be your curling teammate. No less than three teams in the Business Women's League have mother-daughter combinations on their rosters. That may be the most ever in one league at this club.

To Pat Steele and her daughter, Lesley, what happens on the ice is an extension of their relationship.

"You know what the other is going to call. Mom knows how I throw," says Lesley, adding, with a laugh "and I know my mom's voice. I think it builds on your already existing communications."

Sandi Blancher says the nice thing about curling with her daughter, Natalie, is that "you are both out in the same social situation that would normally not lend itself (to a typical mother-daughter relationship)."

It was Natalie who provided the incentive for her mother to return to curling. Natalie had been in a bonspiel as part of a Christmas party, had a good time and wanted to learn to curl.

"I was not curling at the time. I probably had not curled for 15 years. Then Natalie expressed an interest," says Sandi, who is now in her fifth year curling with her daughter.

At 14, Joanne Grafton is the youngest of the daughters. Her mother, Denise Grafton, jokes that "Joanne got sucked in."

Denise had been curling with a friend who decided to take a year-long break from the sport because her father had been quite ill. But when her friend was not able to come back, Joanne became a fixture on the team.

Joanne had curled in Little Rocks at St. Marys when she was five or six but had not touched a rock again until her mother recruited her. She has grown to like the sport.

Having a family member on the team doesn't dull a curler's competitive edge. Denise says when she and Joanne come home from curling the other family members "can tell whether we won or lost."

The parental role in introducing the next generation to curling was demonstrated by the Steele family.

"My parents brought my brother and me out to a junior league at the Ivanhoe," says Lesley, who went on to curl in high school.

"We're what's left of the Steele team," says Pat Steele. (The male family members no longer curl.) "I think the curling fraternity lends itself to families," says Pat.

Any negatives at all?

"Absolutely no downsides," answers Lesley.

Burt Dowsett



Curling is all in the family for these six curlers in the LCC's Business Women's League. Pictured from left to right (front row) are Natalie Blancher, Joanne Grafton and Lesley Steele, and (back row) are their mothers, Sandi Blancher, Denise Grafton and Pat Steele.

Page 2
President's
Column

Page 3
Adding members
focus for LCC

Page 4
Mid-season
ice makeover

Page 7
LCC grads
in juniors

Steps outlined to protect ice, hacks



I hope all our members had a safe and relaxing New Year. For new curlers starting in January, we welcome you to our club. Please check out the website to access the four pages of “Information for New Members.” Call up www.londoncurling.ca , click on “membership” and go to “Frequently Asked Questions.”

Now that 2013 has begun we are again motivated to enjoy the second half of the season. To improve competition we need to protect the ice and the hacks. A few examples are as follows:

- 1) When cleaning a rock before delivery, one should be careful not to damage the hack when tipping the rock.
- 2) Rocks thrown with board weight or more can damage the hack if they hit it, so please stop fast rocks after they are through the house.
- 3) Make sure you brush off your broom over one of the waste baskets.
- 4) After releasing the rock do not kneel or place your hands on the ice as the resulting melted imprints can cause “picks.”
- 5) The LCC Board is aware that carpet fibres and other debris can be tracked onto the ice. We are reviewing procedures that will reduce this problem in the New Year. Again, it is very important that all curlers use the boot cleaner at the entrance every time they enter the club to prevent “grit” from being tracked onto the carpet.

I hope the “Learn to Curl” league will continue to attract new members, especially because two sessions are free to those who wish to try out the sport. Please check the website for more information about “Bring a Friend” on Jan. 5 and “Family Day” on Feb. 18.

Enjoy the second half of the season. We sympathize with the “snowbirds” who head south for the winter and miss great curling here at the club.

Gord Sellery, LCC President

Curling to ease poverty, hunger, homelessness

Look for the sign-up sheets this month to register for our first and only week-day, mixed bonspiel, Wednesday Feb. 13. We accept 24 women and 24 men and will ask the skip and vice to trade positions at the half. The same goes for the front end.

Game 1 starts after the coffee and muffins, Game 2 begins after our catered lunch. Plan to arrive by 8:45 a.m. to register, to snack and to meet your team. A registration fee of \$15 covers the cost of the event. We are all done by 3 p.m. This year’s sponsor, Kay Carr, writes her cheque directly to the cause, St Paul’s Daily Bread Program.

We invite you to bring some extra cash that day. In fact, charitable receipts are available and you may choose to write a cheque for this important community outreach. Daily Bread monthly helps 800 to 900 families who are dealing with poverty, homelessness or unemployment. Several of our members volunteer for Daily Bread and have rewarding stories to tell. Program co-ordinator Jane Moffat will tell us a little about the work they do.

We also raise money at our bonspiel by bidding on silent auction items or buying raffle tickets for personal or household items. If you have a treasure looking for a good home, or have handcrafted an artifact, we can use it for the silent auction. Woodworkers, craft enthusiasts and artists, are you listening? To donate your “stuff” look for the labeled boxes or see Gord Sellery, John Crosby, Joyce Hetherington or Carole Darowski. Daytime curlers, circle Feb. 13 on your calendar.

Joyce Hetherington

 <p>LONDON CURLING CLUB 377 Lyle Street London, Ontario N5W 3R5 Telephone (519) 432-3882 Email: londoncurling@execulink.com Website: www.londoncurling.ca</p>	<p>BOARD OF DIRECTORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE</p> <p>President Gord Sellery Vice President John Crosby Past President Connie Weir Treasurer Dave Peeling Secretary Fay Weiler Property Maint./Planning Dave Weber</p>	<p>CLUB STAFF</p> <p>Club Manager Doug Petch Info@londoncurling.ca</p> <p>Office Manager Barb Colbourn Head Ice Technician Kevin Breivik Ice Assistants Mark Phillips Derek Shadlock Scott Breivik Jason Laroque Steve Willaby</p> <p>Bar Coordinator Les Sonier Bar Staff Natalie Blake Elizabeth Halloran Janice Henry</p> <p>Housekeeper</p>	<p>WEBSITE Eric Duggan www.londoncurling.ca webmaster@londoncurling.ca</p> <p>ROCK TALK Burt Dowsett (519) 641-4948 rocktalk@londoncurling.ca burt_dowsett@yahoo.ca</p> <p>Issue Deadlines</p> <p>September 23 October 20 November 24 December 27 January 24 February 23</p>
	<p>PORTFOLIO DIRECTORS</p> <p>Advertising Dennis Sillett Leagues & OCA Paul Pergau Marketing Connie Weir Member Services Roger Moyer Skills & Development Joyce Hetherington Pro Shoppe Richard Rodgers</p>		

Membership down slightly but club tries to boost numbers

The London Curling Club is working hard to improve its membership numbers. Compared to last season, there has been a slight dip in membership. LCC president Gord Sellery is concerned about the drop in numbers but he stressed that membership actually increases over the course of a season because people continue to register after the season officially starts.

Despite this drop, Sellery said the club is making an effort to attract new members. In particular, the club has targeted youth. Sunday afternoons are popular with the Little Rocks, Juniors and Bantams taking to the ice. A new league for grade seven and grade eight students has started on Wednesdays. However, the recent teachers' work-to-rule campaign has caused some of these sessions to be cancelled.

The Learn to Curl league targets new curlers, while university students can curl with their peers in the Western Students League. Sellery said all of these groups have reduced fees.

The club has also been working hard at developing new marketing initiatives and on-ice programs.

"We have updated the website and developed new brochures for use at wellness fairs. There is a 'bring-a-friend night' and Family Day," said Sellery.

The club is also planning a brainstorming meeting with Connie Weir on how to improve the marketing of the sport and the club, said Sellery.

In the fall, Weir agreed to form a marketing committee. While she did a couple of things on her own, including working on the brochure and a flyer advertising a clinic, she had to cancel the original brainstorming meeting scheduled for Nov. 15 due to a death in the family. Weir hasn't been able to re-schedule the meeting because she has been busy with another commitment.

"At this point, I would have to say that it's unlikely that much will happen this season, beyond trying to get a core group in place to promote the 2013-14 season," said Weir.

Sellery said there are a number of factors why membership is down. He said many high schools don't have curling as a sport and this year the teachers' work-to-rule campaign is making it tougher to introduce the sport to students. The state of the economy and student debt also makes it difficult for younger people to play the sport, he added.

Increasing club membership is a challenge and while the executive is working hard at developing new ways to market the sport and the club, everyone has a part to play in increasing membership.

"The most effective method is by bringing a friend or family member to try out curling and check us out," said Sellery.

Gerry Rucchin

Bring a friend and sharpen your skills

The LCC would like to remind members that its annual Curling Clinic and Bring a Friend Night is Saturday, Jan. 5. The clinic begins at 7 p.m. and it will be followed by fun curling from 8 to 10 p.m. for those who attend the clinic and others who want some extra time to work on their game.

You can sign up at the club Jan. 2-5, or by email at (info@londoncurling.ca).

Participants are urged to arrive early.

Doug Petch, LCC manager

Benjamin Moore


London Paint Service

DALE BROWN
Manager

10% off paint for
LCC members

The Colour Experts!

London Paint Service
797 York St. Unit 5
London, Ontario
N5W 6A8
ph: (519) 439-5741
fax: (519) 439-0424
email: info@londonpaint.com
www.londonpaint.com

SAMUEL CHAN

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

119 Exeter Road, Unit H
London, Ontario N6L 1A4

Bus: (519) 652-2737
Home: (519) 471-8469
Fax: (519) 652-9383
Email: schan-ca@rogers.com

Ice makeover means less tolerance for throwing errors

While LCC members enjoyed the Christmas-New Year's break, head ice technician Kevin Breivik and his staff were giving the ice a mid-season makeover. It will have a positive impact on play, but the ice will be less forgiving of throwing errors.

The process usually involves totally resurfacing the ice. It is cut deep and its temperature raised to get out as much dirt as possible, which will mean fewer picks.

The area around the hacks accumulates the most dirt so it is burned with a torch to melt the ice and then the water and dirt it contains is vacuumed up. The next step is to seal the perimeter around the ice surface to ensure that the flood is contained so there is no leakage. A pump sprayer is used to make the seal.

"Then we flood, an hour and a half flood with about 500 gallons of water," says Kevin. "With the raised temperature it would take about six hours for that to be frozen. I will watch how it is freezing to tell me the level.

"Watching a flood set up is very important. If it is not freezing in an area it means the ice is low in that area," he says, explaining that low areas will have more water on them than other areas and that is why they don't freeze as quickly. "Then we may have to do a second flood. The topography of the ice is everything to an icemaker."

When everything is frozen up, the hacks are chipped out and the back ends behind them are scraped. "Then we scrape the main surface as flat as we can."

There will be low spots between the pipes that must be filled with pebbling and then scraped level. This process is done several times. "We call it marination – pebbling and scraping, pebbling and scraping until the low areas are filled with the pebble."

Then it is ready to double pebble and nip. The rocks are put back on the ice behind the hacks on "bar mesh" until they cool down and won't melt into the ice.

"Once the ice is dead level I will see how the rocks play," says Kevin. To get an accurate indication it is important that the rock is released properly so it makes two and a half rotations on its way down the ice and the release point is at the hog line. Both have an impact on curl. Fewer rotations mean more curl; more means less curl. A release at the tee line provides 21 more feet for a rock to curl, resulting in more curl.

After the testing, Kevin decides whether or not the rocks' running surfaces need to be sanded. There are many ways to sand rocks. The one he has found to last the longest involves setting the rock on the sandpaper so the handle is at 12 o'clock. The rock is pushed about six inches forward and then six inches back. Then it is picked up, the handle is placed at 10 o'clock and the process repeated. Finally it is done at two o'clock. A new piece of sandpaper is used for every rock. By roughing up the running surfaces, the rocks grab the pebble and curl. Smooth-bottomed rocks run much straighter.

When the work on the ice and rocks is completed the curl will likely be about four feet for a rock released at the hog line and with the proper rotation. But if you combine a lazy handle and an early release it could curl up to six feet.

"The ice never changes every minute but the player in the hack does," says Kevin.

For those prone to either slide too wide or too narrow of the centre line, knowing where you should be at hog-line release is helpful. It is only two feet from the centre line to either of the four-foot lines so curlers can get a good idea of how close they are to the perfect release point.

See **ICE MAKEOVER** Page 5



FundEX
INVESTMENTS INC.

Rosalee E. Kuchynski, CGA, CFP
Certified Financial Planner

FundEX Investments
640 Colborne Street, London, Ontario N6B 2V2

direct line: 519.878.6727 | facsimile: 519.432.5456
www.rosaleekuchynski.ca | rose@rosaleekuchynski.ca

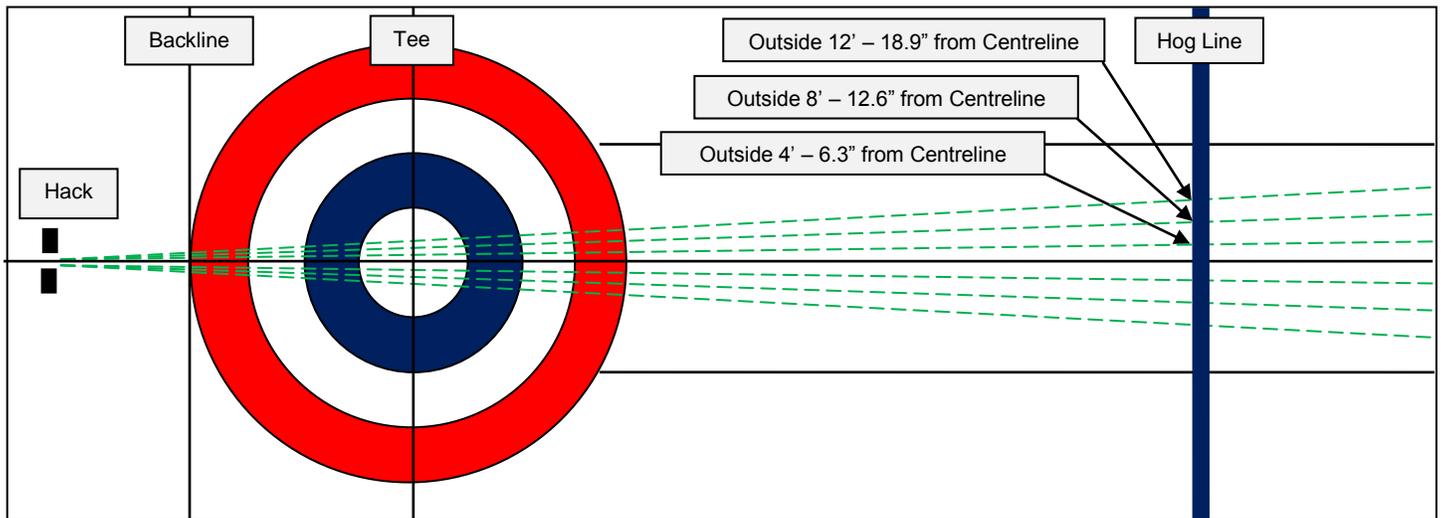
Jody Belan
Manager
Funeral Director



Needham
Funeral Service

520 Dundas St.
London, ON N6B 1W6
519-434-9141 • Fax 519-432-8396
jody.belan@dignitymemorial.com
A Division of
Service Corporation International (Canada) ULC

ICE MAKEOVER: Awareness of proper release point critical



Kevin Breivik's graphic shows the distance a curler's rock should be from the centre line on release at the hog line, for three different broom placements.

The accompanying chart prepared by Kevin shows a curler should be 6.3 inches from the centre line on release at the hog line if the skip's broom is placed at the outside edge of the four-foot. If you are broomed at the outside of the eight-foot, the distance to centre line should be 12.6 inches. It is 18.9 inches for an outside edge of the 12-foot broom placement.

While curlers strive to be technically perfect in their delivery, it is fine to be a little unique if it works for you, says Breivik, a keen student of the sport and a former competitive curler. "Ed Werenich had the worst rock path but a better touch than anyone in the universe – and he made everything."

Burt Dowsett

NHL players curl in Movember fund-raiser

Some NHL players went to Europe to play hockey and make money during the lockout. Others stayed in Kelowna to curl and raise money for Movember, a foundation that supports men's health issues, including prostate cancer.

Lauren Gerelus, partner of Keaton Ellerby of the Florida Panthers, organized the fundraising bonspiel, along with other girlfriends and wives of hockey players who live in the Kelowna area during the off-season. The event, held at the Kelowna Curling Club on Nov. 24, involved these players, as well as their wives and girlfriends.

Gerelus had originally planned a straightforward fundraiser in which each couple would donate \$250 to the charity. But then she decided to have the hockey players and their wives or girlfriends curl.

Spectators watched the game, while the players made themselves available to the fans for photographs and autographs. In return, they encouraged the fans to contribute to Movember. There was a silent auction for the cause, also organized by the wives and girlfriends.

Those making a donation prior to the event had their names entered into a draw and the winning couple curled on a team with Jordin Tootoo of the Detroit Red Wings. Other players who curled included Ellerby, Luke Schenn (Philadelphia Flyers), Blake Comeau (Calgary Flames), Wade Redden (New York Rangers), Brent Seabrook (Chicago Blackhawks) and former Calgary Flame Todd Simpson.

None of the players had curled before but Gerelus said they were quick learners and enjoyed the game.

The event raised \$5,000 for Movember.

A shortened rewrite of Jean Mills' story on the CCA website

Brier buzz can attract new curlers to clubs

Benefits for host clubs can go beyond the legacy funds that major curling events such as the Brier and the Tournament of Hearts provide.

While the \$40,000 the LCC received as one of the four 2011 Brier host clubs helps the bottom line, the challenge for the club the next time a major event comes to London is to use the buzz it creates to attract new members.

“We try to capitalize on curling enthusiasm,” said Canadian Curling Association CEO Greg Stremlaw in a recent interview with Rock Talk.

Some people may have left the game, while others have never curled but have become captivated by watching the sport. Whatever the circumstances, the object is to get them out to the curling club.

At the 2006 Hearts in London, two curling sheets were set up on the Rotary rink across the street from the John Labatt Centre. It gave non-curlers an almost instant chance to switch from fans to players. It was not repeated five years later at the Brier because the latter event was three weeks closer to spring and maintaining outdoor ice would have been more difficult.

But there are other promotions not at the whims of Mother Nature that the CCA is now urging host clubs to activate.

One of them is called “Street Curling,” which Stremlaw likens to a “puck board,” a white synthetic board that enables some sliding and features rocks that have wheels. It has been used in Kingston as a promotion for that city’s 2013 Hearts. See <http://streetcurling.com/gallery/?wppa-album=3&wppa-photo=37&wppa-occur=1>

Another is “Cool Shots,” a small-scale version of curling played on shuffleboard-style tables. The idea is to give non-curlers exposure to the game and then to invite them to try it on the ice at a local club. For school children there is the “Rocks and Rings” program that is well publicized during TV coverage of major curling events. Any school can sign up for the program and so far 110,000 children have participated. Stremlaw suggests clubs take advantage of the heightened awareness created during major events to bring children and their parents to the club.

Ethnic groups are another potential source of new curlers that the CCA targets, especially when Canada is the host country for the world championships. “A number of these groups have cultural centres and we try to encourage them to come out and cheer on their country, even if it’s not Canada.”

To show people with disabilities that they can still participate in the sport, the CCA has been demonstrating, wheelchair curling, as well as curling for the deaf and vision impaired, during fifth-end breaks at major events.

At the 2012 Saskatoon Brier, curling fans who bought a week-long package were given a complementary pass to a local curling club to “touch granite and get on the ice,” said Stremlaw. “We’re converting those armchair quarterbacks into quarterbacks. You don’t have to be a high-performance athlete. Get out with the kids, with your wife and play mixed doubles.”

But the Brier, Hearts and Roar of the Rings aren’t the only events that have potential to attract new curlers and generate revenue for host cities. Smaller in-club events such as the Canadian Seniors national championship that has both men’s and women’s divisions attract a lot of friends and families, Stremlaw said.

Part of the mandate of Danny Lamoureux, the CCA’s director of championship services and curling club development, is to ensure clubs are able to take advantage of championships.” And not just big ones,” added Stremlaw.

Burt Dowsett



- Exclusive Caryl Baker Cosmetics & Skin Care Treatment Products
- Professional Makeup Applications
- Personal Makeup Art Workshops
- Earpiercing
- Facial Waxing
- Brow/Lash Tinting
- The Exclusive 'Express' Facial
- The Herbal Bliss Facial
- Natural Acid Peel Treatments
- Deep Sea Purifying Facials
- Biomatrix Collagen Facials
- Microdermabrasion
- Photo Rejuvenation Facials with Facial Lift
- Cosmetic Teeth Whitening Treatments

Caryl Baker
VISAGE
the face experts

White Oaks Mall
(519) 686-1414

Masonville Place
(519) 679-0034

Westmount Shopping Centre
(519) 641-1335

DUNDEEWEALTH®

Heather L. Greenfield, CFP®
Financial Advisor

633 Colborne Street, Suite 100
London, ON N6B 2V3

Tel.: 519-438-2171
1-800-265-4166
Fax: 519-438-5212

hgreenfield@dundeewealth.com

Dundee Private Investors Inc.

WDS marks Christmas with party

Fifty-four women curlers and social members joined the Women's Daytime Section for its "Fun Christmas party", which also sponsored gifts to My Sister's Place. Fay Weiler made up teams for the 40 curlers to play six-end games. Thanks Fay.

Marshall's Pasta catered a delicious lunch, during which Larry Lawson played background music. Lunch was supplemented by door prizes awarded to 10 lucky women. The ladies then had great fun during a Christmas carol singing competition between tables, resulting in an entertainment award.

The WDS ladies again were generous with donations for My Sister's Place. The organization was thankful for the many articles and cash donations.

A special "Thank You" goes out to the helpers who made this event possible: Sherry Chambers, Fay Weiler, Jean Cameron, Lynda Reesor, Linda Peeling and Pam Harrison.

Dianne McKenna, W.D.S. Christmas party convener & Sherry Chambers, co-convener

Ontario juniors event includes LCC grads

This week's Ontario junior championship at Highland includes some graduates of the LCC's Little Rocks /Bantam /Junior programs.

David and Curtis Easter are playing on team Squires, representing the St Thomas Curling Club.

Aaron Chapman, who was a member here in his Little Rocks days, is playing on Team Miskew of Ottawa's Rideau Curling Club. Russell Cuddie, also of team Miskew, is currently a member of the Junior program and plays in the Tuesday night Western University league and the Wednesday night President's league.

The following students are former members of our Bantam/Junior program who are currently attending university and are members of their respective school teams (either varsity or the development teams, where such programs exist): Ben Westaway, Laurentian University; Hailey Hopkins, University of Waterloo; Andrea Holstein, Queen's University (development); and David Easter, Western.

Jennifer Cuddie

In remembrance of Harry Sifton and the broom he left behind

When plotting a course for the future, it's helpful to know our past and the people who built the foundation on which our club rests today. At the bonspiel dinner for the 2012 Sifton Classic in November, LCC President Gord Sellery read a poem recognizing the late Harry Sifton. It was written on behalf of the LCC Seniors to recognize Sifton's 93rd birthday on November 23, 1983. He had curled for 50 years. This year marks the 25th anniversary of his death.

Harry Sifton (1890 –1988), LCC President 1951-52

*Curlers all, come look and ponder,
Doff your tams while in this room.
For above, in place of honour,
Hangs enshrined our Harry's broom.*

*Broom and Harry, noble veterans,
Strong in victory or defeat,
Widely travelled, widely known
Their cunning vigour to compete.*

*Proud to share in birthday honours,
Fortunate indeed are we,
Home base for this broom and Harry,
Patriarch of the LCC.*

*We your clubmates now enshrine you
In our private "Hall of Fame"
With your faithful broom your symbol,
To commemorate your name.*

The broom can be seen in the lounge beside the bar.



Tim Hortons

Rose & John Geraghty
Owner/Operators
TEL (652) 652-5811 • CELL (519) 933-5558

Good Curling

"Where It's a Great Day for Ice Cream...Everyday!!"

939 SOUTHDAL RD. WEST
LONDON, ON N6P 0B3
(519) 652-1893

jgeraghty@nerdsonline.com

The Nemeth Group



Richard J. Nemeth
Vice President
Investment Advisor

*CIBC Wood Gundy is a division of
CIBC World Markets Inc.*

CIBC World Markets Inc.
One London Place
255 Queens Avenue, Ste. 2200
London, ON N6A 5R8

Tel: (519) 640-7740
Fax: (519) 663-5037
Toll Free: 1-800-265-5982

Support our Advertisers

Frame your holiday memories. Since 1974, the Damstra family has been in the picture-framing business. "Reflections," located at 99 Oakside St. (near Oxford & Highbury), provides on-site service and competitive pricing. You won't find a selection or prices anywhere that compares. Drop by the store with a cherished picture, certificate or any treasure you wish to display, and let them help you choose the best colour and style to complement your decor and taste. Reflections provide full custom framing as well as do-it-yourself supplies. It has been a long-time supporter of the LCC.

**Kingston
prepares for
2013 Hearts**



The Scotties Tournament of Hearts is returning to Ontario February 16 – 24, with Kingston playing host at the K-Rock Centre.

Organizers are promoting three ticket packages: the Old Classic, a single ticket to all 22 draws for \$339; First Rocks, an opening weekend package for a single ticket to each of the five draws for \$89; and Last Rocks, a single ticket to the last three round-robin draws, tie-breakers if any are required, the playoffs and the championship final (potentially eight draws) for \$179. Single tickets can be bought for \$20 each.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.curling.ca/tickets.

Do you have an article for rock talk?

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

The need for speed in curling

Most curlers are guilty at times of slow play. On the Canadian Curling Association website, Calgary Winter Club head curling professional Kim Perkins suggests five methods of combating it. Here's an abbreviated synopsis of her suggestions:

- Being on the ice five minutes early for handshakes enables the game to start on time.
- When your opponent has released his or her rock, get into the hack and clean yours. Focus on being prepared. Let your sweepers observe the path of the opposition's shot.
- Too much democracy in playing-calling leads to slow games. It's the skip's job to call the game so keep your opinions to a bare minimum. If you have an ongoing concern with the team's strategy talk to your skip later, not during the game.
- Don't pull out your opponents' rocks. This courtesy is time-consuming and can create a tripping hazard.
- Unless the game is over, don't take the time at the conclusion of an end to put the rocks in numerical order. Each curler knows the numbers on the rocks he or she throws and can quickly find them.



BUILD YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE AND PROTECT IT.

Life's brighter with Sun Life Financial Life Insurance



Barbara Moore
519-641-0202
barb.moore@sunlife.com
www.sunlife.com/barb.moore



© Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, 2012.



London Landscapes Ltd.
"Working With Nature"

Mike Williams
Manager

(519) 685-3030

6776 Bradish Rd.
London, Ontario
N6N 1N6

Toasting Moments

Event Management

Joan McKinnell
Komoka, On
tel. 519-476-2487
Email: jomckin@sympatico.ca