



CAPE COD CURLING CLUB Falmouth, Massachusetts

A message from the

PRESIDENT



Dear Members

The SummerSpiels are but a faint memory as we start to pull our fleeces out of the closet, haul boats, keep an eye on hurricanes, and, of course, search for our curling shoes and brooms! I realize we have several weeks before leagues start but the ice soon will be in and the invoices mailed out...so curling season is right around the corner!

We are celebrating our club's 50th Anniversary! Please be sure to notice the 50th in-ice decal when you curl and you will not want to miss out on purchasing a 50th anniversary pin! There will be special commemorative events throughout the year for us to join together as a club to mark this wonderful milestone.

Back in May, I sent out an e-blast to point out that our day to day operations carry on and standard operating expenses continue to increase. We had not had a dues increase in over 10 years. The Board voted an increase effective this fall. Basic individual dues will increase \$50/year. Each membership category will have a small increase.

As you are aware, we are dealing with significant roof repairs (that has been one good thing with the lack of rain this summer...no leaking!), as well as the end of the projected 50 year life span of the piping under our ice slab. Many hours have been

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Russ Lemcke

*about to be inducted into the
U.S. Curling Association Hall of Fame*

from Jeanie Yaroch

He jokes about buying a crown during his upcoming trip to Croatia, but the truth is Russ Lemcke has good reason to feel a little proud these days, as he will be inducted into the US Curling Association Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 12, at the USCA membership meeting in Albany. Russ will be admitted in the builder category, joining "an elite group of curlers who have been recognized for their outstanding contributions to curling in the United States and worldwide," according to Curling News, the official magazine of the USCA.

Few of us at the Cape Cod Curling Club have escaped Russ's tireless efforts to recruit support in his quest to increase the number of curling clubs locally. In fact, Russ has been a driving force in growing the sport of curling from Rhode Island to Maine, where his efforts have resulted in the birth of 13 current and soon-to-be clubs. Additionally, he's been active in leadership roles at the club level, having served twice as our own president in 2002-04 and 2007-09, and he was recognized by the GNCC and the Ontario Curling Association with the Collie Campbell Award for outstanding contribution to the sport of curling in 2010. Two years later Russ was chosen to curl his way through Scotland as a member of

the 2012 U.S. Scot's Tour. Back home, Russ renewed his energies to supporting curling on a regional level and in 2014 was honored for outstanding service by the GNCC. Russ remains deeply involved with the GNCC and USCA, regularly attending their meetings and filling important committee roles, and is a founding member of the Granite Society, which is dedicated to fostering growth and excellence in our sport.

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But when it comes to spreading the love of curling, Russ is best known for his ground level, take-it-to-the-people approach. Several years ago, he assembled a travelling curling kit of 32 stones,

brooms and other equipment to take to hockey and ice skating rinks in hopes of sparking interest in curling among that population. With 13 clubs (and counting) notched in his belt, including Nantucket, South Shore, and the newly-formed Lower Cape Curling Club in Orleans, Russ knows he's found a winning strategy.

Despite the quip about the crown, Russ says of his award, "I'm quite honored. I feel humbled because I never thought I had done enough to earn this. I'm humbled and honored to be a part of this illustrious group who have done so much either as a builder or a curler – or both. It is very meaningful," Lemcke said.

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Opening Day Pot Luck and Social Curling

Mary Tamucci and Maura McCarthy, CC Culinary Team

It's time to dust off your curling shoes and find your gear. The Club is opening for the 2018-2019 season on Saturday, October 6, 2018. Get ready for another fabulous season of camaraderie and curling. Registration for this event is on our website.

There will be social curling beginning at 4pm as well as a potluck supper. Please bring something to share with fellow members: an appetizer, a snack, a main dish, a side, a salad, a crockpot of yummys or a dessert. Something you love and are willing to share with your friends. The refrigerator and freezer are empty so there is plenty space for your culinary creations.

We will also need volunteers to help with the party and need just 2-3 hours of your time. The party will take place from 4-7 pm. We are looking for 18 volunteers, since as we know, many hands make light work.

We will start set up at 4:00 pm and are looking for the following shifts:

Shift 1–Set Up/Appetizers: 3:30 – 5:30

Shift 2– Hospitality/Mains & Sides: 5:00–7:00

Shift 3–Dessert/Clean Up: 6:00–7:30

We are looking forward to seeing everyone and to good curling always.

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spent working with structural engineers and curling ice equipment experts to ensure that we are making the right decisions for our club. Needless to say, this is expensive and we are doing all we can to control expenditures. Details will be forthcoming...stay tuned!

Lots of great info in this Newsletter – special honors for Russ Lemcke from the USCA; the fully subscribed Bogspiel in October, grant awards for our Juniors – you won't want to miss any of it!

I would like to personally thank all the members who helped so willingly during the Summerspiels. It is a monumental task – but Cape Cod Curling Club is known for its fine ice, friendly bar and welcoming hospitality. All of that is possible because YOU ALL HAVE MADE IT SO. Thank you for your efforts during the summer and throughout the curling year. For those of you who travel to other clubs, you know how fortunate we are to have the facility and the membership we have. We care about our club and we care about the sport.

Thank you,

Cathy O.

Russ Lemcke *(continued from page 1)*

Russ credits his professional work managing companies and creating relationships around the world as instrumental in his quest to build new curling venues.

"When a person's life goes on, people want to find a way to give things back and make life better than the way they found it. That's what motivates me – the desire in some small way to make this a kinder, gentler nation. If my curling work will offer something good for this country, I will feel accomplished. My whole business life has been spent growing things. I have had the chance – with a lot of other people – to grow the sport and touch a bunch of lives. To be recognized for doing that is a very moving experience."

True to his nature, Russ hopes his Hall of Fame nomination will be but another tool for growing the sport of curling. "I would like my induction into the Hall of Fame to be used as encouragement for others who are working so hard to grow the sport," Russ said.

Summing up the gratitude and pride of all our members, club president Cathy Offinger had this to say, "I am pleased (Russ is) getting the recognition (he has) earned and that the Cape Cod Curling Club can take pride in knowing that we all did help 'one of our own' along the way." Congratulations, Russ.

And WHO do you suppose this is?

by Artie Howe

Growing up on a small family farm in Connecticut, this member spent many summers sailboat racing on Long Island Sound and off Martha's Vineyard.

With a BA. in English and a semester of freshman biology, this person began a scientific journey in 1973 as a lab assistant in the sediment lab at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Since then, this member has sailed the world's oceans and has participated in over 60 research expeditions as an under-water vehicle navigator, including the discovery of the deep sea vents in the Galapagos Rift, hydrothermal vents along the East Pacific Rise, the discovery of the **TITANIC**, **BISMARCK**, and **YORKTOWN**, as well as the discovery of the oldest preserved shipwreck in the deep waters of the Black Sea. This person's daughter grew up in Falmouth and was a competitive figure skater who still does not understand how anyone can be on the ice and *not* do spins and jumps!



Who do you think this is?

Answer can be found on the bottom of the back page.

SIGN UP NOW!

New courses now being offered at the club to help us raise our game!

from Rich Lousararian

Listed here are the five topics and descriptions that may help you decide which of our new training courses is right for you. Each of these courses will be "taught" by a different lead instructor. Portions that will be taught on the ice will also have several assistant instructors. It is our intention to offer each of these sessions once each semester. Additional topics may be added if we find the need and a qualified instructor. We believe that there is a need for better training for all our members and hope these new course offerings help in that regard. Registration is available now, or will be soon, on the club's website.

INTRODUCTION TO STRATEGY – Are you a new skip? A new vice skip? Or often curious why a particular shot is called? Are you interested in improving as a curler? If your answer to any of these questions is *yes*, then you should consider this session. There will be a mix of lecture, audience interaction, and discussion on specific real-game situations and strategy.

WINNING ON THE ROAD – When you go away to a bonspiel - we hope you go with the full intention of "*winning*." If so, then this training is for you. Our club too often finds itself behind others when traveling, and this will contribute to better play and more fun during competition away..

We will focus on examining the way you play, proper strategies, technology that you can incorporate, and the importance of team communication and psychology while playing on the road. Borrowing a quote from Yogi Berra... "*90% of the game is half mental.*"

The importance of building a proper team cannot be overemphasized and needs to be thoughtfully approached. This will influence the prospect of a team that lasts or one that quickly dissolves. And, of course,

curling etiquette must always be a part of who we are, how we comport ourselves on the ice and why we play the game.

SLIDE DELIVERY TUNE UP – Do you need some help with your slide delivery? Do you miss the broom on one turn and hit it on the other turn? Is your up weight too light? Does your lower body fishtail as you deliver the stone? If you could use some help with any of these problems or have some other issue that could use some "expert" help, then you should consider registering for this clinic. The proper slide is critical to good play and a tuneup should be helpful to anyone.

SWEEPING CLINIC - It's so easy to think we are sweeping well enough when it could be done so much better. If only we knew why and how. Ever wonder why some curlers use a stop watch? What are they doing and why? And have you noticed in recent years the curlers that we see on TV (Brier, Olympics, Queen of Hearts) often have only one person sweeping? This clinic will answer that question and many others

STICK DELIVERY TUNE UP - It seems as though it should be so easy, yet there is so much to go wrong. Are you frustrated not hitting the broom consistently? Does accuracy decrease the harder you deliver the stone, or do you PUSH the stone to the extent you miss the target? It may be as simple as learning proper hack position before delivery. We will help with all of these issues and more, providing some personal "tweaking" to your delivery. This clinic will be of particular help to those curlers who have been sliding for years but are now forced to go to the stick, enabling them to continue playing this great game.

2018 ANDREA MARIE MURPHY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

from Carolyn Arakelian

The Cape Cod Curling Club is pleased to announce the award recipients for the Andrea Marie Murphy Scholarship for the 2018-2019 academic year, namely: Michael Briggs, Truman Dunkley, and Grace Leary. Each received a \$500 check.



Michael G. Briggs graduated from Falmouth High School, Class of 2018. Activities included the Falmouth High School Marching & Symphony Bands, the Boys Scouts of America where he was awarded Eagle Scout in 2017, and membership in the French, Math, Science and National Honor Societies. In the fall he will attend Roger Williams University (Class of '22), majoring in Marine Biology. He is the son of Michael T. and Lynn Briggs.



Truman Dunkley will be starting his junior year at Providence College (Class of '20), majoring in Biology. At Providence, he is a member of the swimming club and joined Colleges Against Cancer. After he graduates from Providence College, Truman plans to continue his studies toward a Master's degree. He is the son of Robert "Doc" and Jan Dunkley.

Grace Leary graduated from Bishop Connolly High School, Class of 2018. Extracurricular activities include theatre, teaching swimming at the local YMCA, community service, chorus, and track and field. In the fall she will attend the College of the Atlantic (Class of '22), majoring in Marine Biology. She is the daughter of Matt Leary and Shay Austin-Leary.

Congratulations Michael, Truman, and Grace! We are very proud of these extraordinary young individuals!

JUNIOR THANK YOUS...IN THEIR OWN WORDS

from Will Gerlach

Juniors attending this year's Summerspiel were asked to write their thoughts and feelings about their Summerspiel experiences.

Becca Rodgers 18

Petersham Curling Club

I've been doing the Summerspiel for a while now, and every year I come back, I gain new experiences that I'll never forget. Each year I get to see my friends I only get to see during the winter months of curling, so the Summerspiel is a great opportunity to see them during the summer. But I also get to meet new people as well. People come from all over to take part, and I always try to get to know the new, friendly faces each year.

The juniors that take part in the Cape Cod Summerspiel are a family and always will be. I mean that's shown by the number of people who choose to come back and visit, even after they've aged out of junior curling. As much as the Summerspiel is about having a good time with your friends and enjoying the fun that Cape Cod has to offer outside of curling, the bonspiel itself is a great one with a high level of competition.

This competition wouldn't be possible without the help of Lyn Cenzalli who takes the many hours necessary out of her own time to organize the bonspiel and make it run smoothly, and Lyn Briggs who plays a large role in making sure the food is prepared for us. The Cape Cod Summerspiel is truly something special, and I look forward to see what it has to offer in the years to come!

Chase Sinnott, 19

*USCA High Performance Program,
Team Sinnott, Broomstones Curling Club*

Curling will always have two sides: the competitive and the social. The competitive side will bring great experiences and new challenges, but the social side is the part of curling where you will find the most joy, amazing memories, and friendships to last a lifetime.

The people I've met in my fifteen years of curling have a large impact on my daily life. Between the occasional text to a funny snapchat, I always have this connection to the people I met along my journey with the sport. These people aren't just from Massachusetts, they're people from all over the country, from Maryland to Washington and even up to Alaska. It's crazy to think that I know others you might not expect to meet simply because we all play the same sport.

With being far apart from friends comes the difficulty of missing each other and not being able to be around each other as often as you would your home friends. This, however, is what makes the Junior Summerspiel so

special. The spiel offers the opportunity to not only play our favorite sport in the middle of the summer but also to see our friends for half a week when we normally rarely see them for a day or so every couple months.

If you were to ask the kids competing in the Summerspiel what their favorite part of the spiel is, they would say it's the chance to see those friends that they miss being around. The spiel has become a symbol of happiness and fun for so many kids, and I find that to be the reason why the Summerspiel is so special.

To me, the Summerspiel marks the time where I don't have to worry about work, school, or life in general...I can simply go out, let go, and have fun. One of my favorite parts of the spiel is going over to Grew's Pond and playing volleyball. It has become this kind of tradition even when most of the kids playing haven't taken part in the tradition before. Within the two teams, I've seen people from the same curling team on opposing sides, kids with seven years of age difference between them working together side-by-side, and a whole conglomerate of kids cheering on their favorite team on the sidelines.

It's truly a special moment that I look forward to every summer. The Summerspiel reveals one of the true, special pieces of curling: the life-long bonds that can be formed. It's crazy to think that I've grown up alongside so many amazing individuals who are beginning to develop into their true self. And not only are we able to grow up alongside each other, we're able to grow up and keep in touch with each other. The memories made at the Summerspiel every year are a large part of those shared by so many kids, and they are memories that we always reminisce on and remind each other of constantly.

I hope the Summerspiel continues on even after so many of us age out of juniors and head into men's and women's curling because I want the children watching from behind the glass to have the same fun and loving experiences that I've had in these past years. Curling is a part of me, and the Junior Summerspiel will always share that special spot in my heart.

Daniel Laufer, 12

Bucks County Curling Club

Our team is from Bucks County Curling Club, and I'm Daniel Laufer, the skip. We're a very young team, and I just turned 12. Summerspiel was the team's first experience of more competitive curling, and we're trying to get into it ourselves. It was a great

experience, and despite not winning a game, we had loads of fun. All of the competitive teams helped us a lot, which was great for getting better along the way.

We really appreciated all of the volunteers for the spiel. For one, the ice was amazingly consistent. As the day went on and we played on the same sheet, there weren't many changes. All of the events outside of the curling were awesome as well. For one, all of the meals at the curling club were amazing. The taco bar I believe was the best, but all of them were great. The BBQ at Goodwill Park might have been the best out of club thing ever. We played volleyball, got to know each other better, and best of all, got to eat! We then got to go to Old Silver beach for sandwiches the next night, and hung out until sundown. That was fun too. As a whole, Summerspiel might have been the most fun bonspiel ever.

Jenna Burchesky, 21

*USCA High Perf. Curling Program,
2nd Team Dubberstein, and Eau Claire CC*

The Cape Cod Junior Bonspiel is one of the best in the United States. It is an amazing event that everyone looks forward to year after year. Many of the kids who played in this year's bonspiel have been attending since it began. Although their curling schedules and school schedules have become increasingly demanding they always mark their calendars for the Cape Cod Summer Junior Bonspiel.

In a short time it has grown into a national and international sensation drawing people from all over the United States. This year there were kids from as far away as Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, North Carolina and Canada as well as many other closer states competing. The diversity by location is huge, and so is the level of play which makes the integration of kids just starting out and junior national champions seamless.

As the original GNCC kids grow into the curling world, they invite their friends to join them at the Cape Cod Bonspiel, making the fun contagious. Once they are hooked they always come back, year after year. The connections and friendships made on Cape Cod continue to grow exponentially.

The Cape Cod Curling Club is truly providing the opportunity for recreational and competitive curlers to enjoy their sport in a fun and exciting environment. This is where many of us met as young kids and have now developed life-long friends.

A REPORT FROM THE **Curling Committee**

by Krista Longnecker

The Curling Committee is getting ready for the 2018/2019 curling season. By the time this newsletter is out, registration for league curling will be soon to close on September 18th. For the committee, this is just the first step in getting people sorted into teams. This year we have 13 different leagues for people to consider. While we are getting ready for leagues, we ask that you have your dues paid before you step on the ice in the fall. Please do this now so that your fellow club members do not have to spend time tracking down your dues payment.

This year, Cape Cod will implement the five-rock free guard zone rule. The USCA rules of competition and curling note that this rule goes in effect on October 1, 2018. With this new rule, you will not be able to remove any rocks from play until after the 5th rock has been thrown. This will change the strategy for the first rocks thrown in each end. As a skip, you should walk onto the ice for your first game having already considered how this will change your game.

Finally, the Curling Committee wants to encourage timely play by all of our members. Our curling calendar is quite full, and slow play delays the evening games. To address this, we are changing the game clock to start with 1:50 minutes. There will be a warning bell when 15 minutes are left on the clock. Once the clock reaches zero, you will finish the end you are in and stop playing. If you are curling in a timely manner, you should have at least 5 minutes on the clock when you start your 8th end.

Onward to the 2018/2019 curling season.

Summerspiel Sportsmanship Award

*Prize pin awarded from
Paul Mort's Special Collection*

from Will Gerlach

The Junior Summerspiel awards sportsmanship honors. Each participating team is given a ballot and is asked to write one name of a player from a different team who demonstrates superior sportsmanship throughout the spiel (on or off the ice). They are also asked to write down the reasons for the vote.

The buzz surrounding selections has escalated during the past three years. We have a recognition ceremony where all vote-getters stand in front of their peers and receive applause. Then, one by one, they receive appropriate club pins from the voting teams. The curlers left standing are the multiple vote getters, usually numbering 2 or 3, these curlers beam from ear to ear as they hear applause and reasons for being recognized. The pins are selected from Paul Mort's extensive collection.



A Triple T Auction Bonanza!

*Renee and Ken
Voorhees made a
bunch of people
happy with an
auction feast of
fresh lobsters
hosted at their
Falmouth home!*

T-shirt search is on!

When was the last time your closets and bureau drawers were rearranged? Working with the 50th Anniversary committee, we are trying to assemble a complete set of summerspiel T-shirts with the intention of having the designs sewn together to make a quilt (or two). So far, the oldest known shirt is from 1983.

Do you know of any older years? Maybe have one tucked away somewhere? Many shirts have already been donated. Do you have any we don't have hanging around the house that you might consider donating to the cause?

Here are the years we are still looking to obtain: 2015, 2013, 2007, 1999, 1998, 1994, 1990, 1987, 1983 and older. Let Mike Minior know what you have.



*The earliest t-shirt design we
currently have in our records.*

All curlers, despite their skill levels are engaged. They realize the reasons why all of us curl and will continue to curl well into old age.

Among those curlers receiving multiple votes through three years are Jenna Burchesky and Chase Sinnett (Broomstones), William Gerlach (Cape Cod), Nadia Tschumakow (TCC).

More than just those receiving votes are recognized. 99% superior on-ice behavior is congratulated and specific acts of kindness and respect amongst the parents are lauded. This is exemplified by the generosity of the Sinnett family who housed approximately 40 juniors and their parents during the four day spiel.

Natalie wins Mass Golf Senior Golf Amateur



Congratulations to our Natalie Galligan who recently won the Mass Golf Senior Women's Amateur Championship. Truly a crowning achievement, since back in 1990 she won the regular State Championship! Well deserving of a hearty high-five!

Lower Cape Curling Club

from Russ Lemcke

A new curling club is being formed at the Charles Moore Ice Arena in Orleans. This effort has been under way for some time, and the arena has now purchased all equipment, rocks, brooms, pebbles, sliders, the works. Evelyn Nostrand, former club member now retired in Chatham will head up the club as it develops. Evelyn was a national competitive curler, well known in the USCA and World Curling Federation, having been president of the USCA and representative to the WCF. She and her husband John started the Triangle Curling Club before moving back to the Cape where they were heavily involved in our club for several years.

Club members have lined up to do learn to curl sessions for wannabes, set for late September and mid-October. Two curling times a week are planned for the season. Since this is an arena club, it can handle only about 35-40 members given the ice times available.

With our club, Nantucket and now Lower Cape, it seems that Martha's Vineyard should want to get curling going.

Many thanks to all our CC curlers who stepped up to do trainings at the Orleans LTC last year and to those who will be doing the trainings this Fall. Your efforts are a big part of this new club getting off the ground.

Summerspiel 2018 from the top

from Mike Minior

The 2018 edition was a roaring success. There were 108 teams comprised of 436 players competing from July 12th through July 29th to earn one of 171 award pins. While many teams and players returned from previous years, there were notably new teams making their first appearance at the summerspiel. In fact, the Men's spiel had 8 Canadian teams participating and a team from San Francisco. The Wheelchair spiel had the Czech Republic joining in for the first time. The wheelchair finals on Sunday had 3 international teams playing against 3 US teams with the US taking the win in all 3 of the games. Volunteers were plentiful this summer, although we could have used a few more. From providing appetizers to culinary to on-ice support our members kept busy for the 18 days of the competition.

A generous FRR Grant

from Will Gerlach

Our newly created Advanced Junior Curling account received still another generous donation. The Falmouth Road Race awarded us a grant of \$5000. At an awards ceremony at Quicks Hole Tavern in Woods Hole this past July, our club had the opportunity to spread the word about our super juniors. Accepting the check, John Murray, spoke eloquently of the "Spirit of Curling" and how it influences our membership and guides our young curlers into adulthood.

On hand was Dr Laurie Duerr, Falmouth Schools' new Superintendent who reacted favorably to the self-reffed aspect of our sport and its positive effect upon young athletes.

This fund will promote the higher aspirations of our juniors as they compete to reach higher levels. Last year, "The Cape Cod Five" including Marius Kleinus, Anna Cenzalli, Nick Cenzalli, Caleb Gartner and William Gerlach succeeded in playdowns, advancing to the National U18 Championships. Anna's team earned Silver, Marius advanced to the elimination round, and Caleb, William and Nicholas performed well. They startled the boys winner after coming from behind. Our average age was 13.5 while the winners averaged 18. A comment was heard in the warm room, "I suppose we start worrying about the Cape Cod (juniors) now!"

Anderson Uhl and Brody Gerlach participated in the U21 playdowns last November. Emma Leary will play with Anna this year and will compete at the GNCC U18 playdowns at TCC. Vivian Bannister is ready for prime time and is looking for a team.

Please take the time to say hello to our junior curlers. They are special children.



Come Party!

at the **BogSpiel**, October 18-21

from Jamie Hutchinson

A few different activities have been included in the first spiel of the new curling year at the Cape Cod Curling Club. Along with M.C Sam Williams of Broomstones fame repeating the exciting Elimination Draw on Friday night during the last draw (8:00 pm), we have added an opportunity for teams and/or individuals to take memorably goofy pictures in a photo booth on Saturday afternoon from 12:30-3:30.

And on Saturday night, we are hosting a dance party from 8:30-11:30 featuring the Cape Cod cover band, "Soul Purpose." Come join us for all of these—but especially for the dance party!

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Like last year, there will be 18 teams competing from all over the place: Ardsley, Belfast, Berkshires, Broomstones, Dallas/Fort Worth, Mariner, Merrimac Valley, Nashua, Norfolk, Nutmeg, Petersham, St. Paul, Triangle, Vermont, and Woodstock. Unlike last year—we actually have a waiting list of 5 teams from Norfolk, South Shore, 2 from Long Island, and Philadelphia. Plus, there will be 6 Cape Cod teams in the mix. 13 Cape Cod teams registered, from which 6 will be selected in a lottery to be able to participate.

The fun starts on Thursday evening, 18 October, with the first draw at 6:15 p.m. and continues through to the finals on Sunday morning. Join us for some or all of the weekend!

Our 50th celebration!

Tom and Janet Azarovitz

The celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Cape Cod Curling Club, kicked off at the past Summerspiel, will continue as the 2018-2019 season begins next month. The Committee, co chaired by Tom and Janet Azarovitz, consists of Ann Dewees, Bob and Rita Ottaviano, Mike Minior, Artie and Paula Howe, Linda McCarthy, Susan Verner and Frank Sylvia. The Committee has been making plans for the celebration which will culminate in February of this coming year. The annual Club Championship Spiel is designated as the 50th Anniversary CCCC Bonspiel and will take place February 22 to the 24th, 2019. The celebration includes an opening Cocktail Party and Dinner on Saturday evening.

With a busy calendar, we hope to have full participation of club members in a spiel that will consist of at least 12 teams, so, please, mark your calendars for this special event.



Our new 50th Anniversary image designed for use on all kinds of marketing material. Either version is available as pdfs and jpegs for use throughout the year. Contact Artie.

Be Sure to Save these Dates:

Club Opening Curling & Pot Luck Supper
October 6, 2018

Open-to-All Bogspiel Party – Oct. 18-21, 2018

50th Anniversary Club Championship –
Feb. 22-24, 2019

New Courses—Raising Our Game

- Introduction to Strategy (Oct. 7)
- Slide Delivery & Sweeping Clinics (Oct. 13)
- Winning on the Road (Oct. 14)
- Stick Delivery Tuneup (Nov. 4)



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The answer is: Cathy Offinger