

DETROIT CURLING CLUB

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CALENDAR

Special Event

Virtual Toast to the Club

Jan 1, 2021

11:30AM via Zoom

[click here for the Zoom link](#)

Bonspiels

Groundhog Day Bonspiel

(Open)

Bowling Green

Jan 29–31, 2021

2021 Cherry Bombspiel

Traverse City

Apr 24–25, 2021

Whip up a Tom and Jerry and join us for the VIRTUAL TOAST TO THE CLUB

Jan 1, 2021 - 11:30 AM



A Note from the Board

Happy Holidays!

We wish everyone a joyful, safe and healthy holiday season. It has been a challenging year and we want to thank everyone for their support of the Detroit Curling Club.



The New Year offers hope for reducing the risk of COVID and opening the club up for curling and rentals. We look forward to getting together in 2021, even if it's limited to curling for the time being. Join us virtually for the annual "Toast to the Club" and get the new year started on a positive note.

~The DCC Board of Directors

Practice Ice Continues

In accordance to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services December 18th epidemic order, DCC League Play will be postponed until January 15th, 2021. We're hopeful to have a return to League Play after this extension.

While regularly scheduled league play is paused, MDHHS confirmed that the ice may be used for practice. Only one athlete may be on the ice at a time, unless all other athletes are from the same household. Online signups for a 45-minute practice slots are available on a first-come, first serve basis. You can sign up for a slot here: <https://signup.com/go/QWTjXad>

We are looking for more volunteers to host the practice sessions. Board members, draw masters, rental instructors, USCA certified and SafeSport certified are all eligible. Please contact Stephanie Whitmore at steph.meers@yahoo.com if you are interested in hosting a practice session.

A Note from Jack's Place

Eric is still offering individuals interested in learning how to [prep the ice](#) throughout the week during practice ice sessions. If you are interested but don't see a time slot that works for you, please contact Eric Kortebein at ekortebe@gmail.com.

Trivia Night with the DCC!

On December 17th, nineteen brave individuals were grouped into three teams to a battle of wits. Categories ranged from 'Ship name or beer name?' to 'Name the Artist and Song' using only drums intros to a blast of nostalgia of 'Guess the Toy' based on the hazard description. All three teams were a point away from each other in a close race going into Final Jeopardy. The final question came down to a matter of detail as to what the last item the Grinch stole in the 1966 Christmas classic. While all teams incorrectly guessed it was a log of wood, Team MW Stoners (Monday/Wednesday) didn't wager all of their points and secured the victory with 21 points. Mensa Quintet and On The Rocks shared second place with 0 points.

Participants included: Linsey Belzyt, Mike Burger, John Danckaert, Frank Duffey, Duncan Whitmore, Nate Glitman, Denis and Erica Metty, Isaac and Alyssa Butler, Ian and Margaret Boynton, Ashley Myra, Dan Kobs, Mike Norris, Maryanne Wessels, Roger York, Ben and Karen Duby & Family, Bret Jackson, Diana Jankowski, Theresa Tejada and Mike Grudzinski.

Thanks to the Membership Committee for organizing and putting on this fun event! Hope to see even more people in the future!

Bowling Green Ten Can Spiel

Submitted by Ben Levy

Several Detroit Curling Club members attended the Bowling Green Curling Club's Ten Can Men's Bonspiel December 4th–6th. This event was run with all games in the A bracket being 10 ends in length and drew teams from across several states. While the numbers were down this year, and extra safety precautions were in place, the competition remained fun and spirited. Kyle Conner skipped the only fully DCC team with Joe George, John Gaul, and Michael Clapsadle, while Josh Lopez and Denis Metty played on the Stephen Imes's (Columbus CC) team with Marcus Gleaton (Kalamazoo CC). Club member Ben Levy skipped the winning team, joined for the spiel by Michael Mann and Andy Hawthorne out of the Mayfield CC and Jonathan Penney from the Cincinnati CC.



Andy Hawthorne, Jonathan Penney, Michael Mann, Ben Levy

The Bowling Green Curling Club's next bonspiel is the Groundhog Day Bonspiel, which is an open team format that runs from January 29–31, and registration is open now on their website: <https://bgcurlingclub.com/>

Rental Spotlight: South Anchorage Oilers 16U Tier 2 Hockey Team

Submitted by Taha Jamil

The Detroit Curling Club had the honor of renting ice to the South Anchorage Oilers 16U girls' hockey team. The team consists of 18 girls ranging from ages 13–16. Although the team is based in Anchorage, the roster consists of players from all over Alaska. The Oilers were in Metro Detroit for the CCM World Invite tournament on November 13–15. This was not the first trip to Michigan for many of the girls, but most had no prior curling experience. The coaches thought this would be a fun bonding experience, as this was the team's first tournament out of state.

John and Kevin Gault went over basic curling rules and skills with the Oilers. Team Co-captain Hannah Strand thought learning the slide outs was funny because “everyone kept falling!” Even though the outing was meant to be fun, the girls' competitive nature took over. Alternate Captain Addisen Greenwood found some similarities between throwing rocks and shooting pucks, as both require a precise amount of speed and accuracy. Thankfully there was no checking or high sticking involved! Hannah did note that she and many of the other girls weren't prepared for the cold temperature, and she would like to take her family curling when she gets home.



The team finished fourth in their hockey tournament. Co-captain Rebecca Holan noted the progress the team had made since the beginning of the season. They really enjoyed their trip to the area and the chance to curl at DCC. Alternate Captain Avy Robbins would “definitely go [curling] again in Detroit.”

Rockettes Corner

USWCA News

In light of the Coronavirus pandemic and the financial difficulties many clubs will face this year, the USWCA has made the difficult decision to cancel all USWCA events for the '20-'21 curling season. This includes both the Senior and National bonspiels, the Circuit, the All American, and 5&Under bonspiels. Additionally, the incoming Scot tour has been postponed for one year. The USWCA will not be collecting any dues from clubs or individuals for the '20-'21 curling season. The USWCA is calling this year a blanked end. However, the organization is still hard at work and would like to share the current Wrep letter so that you can keep up with the happenings of the USWCA. Our own Maryanne Wessels is the designer of the Wrep letter. If you haven't checked out the printed version at the club in the past, click on this link and take a look! If you have any questions about the USWCA, please contact representative Bethany Rivera. <https://www.uswca.org/brochure>.

The Rockettes will be meeting in the coming weeks to determine if a new T-shirt design will be sold this season. Stay tuned to the Scots Wha Hae for more details to come.

As always, if you have questions or suggestions or want to be involved, please contact the Rockettes board via email Rockettes@detroitcurlingclub.com or a Rockette Board Member (see contacts on the last page).

Sinners News

The Detroit Curling Club Royal Order of Sinners Mission Statement
The Detroit Curling Club Royal Order of Sinners men's club promotes fellowship and camaraderie on and off the ice while creating benefits and lasting experiences.

With great disappointment, the Detroit end of the K-W Exchange scheduled for November 6, 7, and 8, 2020 was canceled due to the COVID-19 global pandemic. In addition, the *Robbie Burns Sinners* scheduled for January has been cancelled.

With current COVID-19 restrictions in place, it is not feasible to hold Sunday Meetings with the warm room being limited to 16 individuals. We remain hopeful to hold Sinners events during the 2020-2021 season but hold the safety and wellbeing of our Club and members in the highest regard. Events will be canceled if restrictions remain in place one month prior to the scheduled event.

2020-2021 Schedule of Events

Sweetheart Sinners: February 14, 2021. Open to both men and women. Bring your wife or your girlfriend...just don't bring them both at the same time.

K-W Exchange (Kitchener/Plattsville): March 2021 - Dates TBD. Sunday breakfast held in Plattsville, Ontario.

Men's Sinners: March 28, 2021. Enjoy the breakfast, raffle, and stories.

Last Chance Sinners: April 18, 2021. This is our last meeting of the year and your last chance to enjoy the fellowship and camaraderie until the fall.

For questions or further information, email The Sinners at: sinners@detroitcurlingclub.com

Men's Scots Tour 2022

Applications are now being accepted for the Men's Scots Tour for 2022. The tentative dates are from January 6th, 2022 thru January 31st, 2022. Details and criterion can be found on [page 13](#) in the US Curling News Magazine. The deadline to apply is December 31st, 2020.

Whipping Up a Drink!

For the uninitiated, a Tom and Jerry is the hot variation of eggnog spiked with cognac and rum. This drink is more of a warm milk punch than your standard eggnog from the grocery store and is spiked with rum and cognac. The drink originates from *Life in London* by British journalist Pierce Egan, which was published in the 1820s. The drink has been a widely popular Christmastime cocktail in the US for years and rumored to have been President Warren G. Harding's favorite cocktail to share over the holiday season.

Here's what you'll need to prepare a Tom and Jerry. It only takes about 10 minutes! FYI – the batter makes about 25 servings.

For the T&J Batter:

12 eggs (separated)
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup (1 stick) butter (softened)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 ounces rum (dark)

For the Drink:

1 tablespoon of T&J batter
1 ounce rum (dark)
1 ounce cognac (or brandy)
4 ounces milk (hot; or hot water; or both)
Garnish with grated nutmeg or star anise

1. Separate the egg whites from the yolks and place in separate bowls.
2. Add cream of tartar to the egg whites and whip with a mixer until meringue-like texture with stiff peaks.
3. Add softened butter and sugar to the bowl of egg yolks and whip until fully incorporated and a liquid.
4. Gently fold the egg yolk mixture into the egg whites.
5. Stir in cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, vanilla, and rum. Cover and store the batter in the fridge until it's time to make the drink.
6. Grab the mug(s) you'll be using and preheat with hot water.
7. Dump the hot water and add 1 heaping tablespoon of the batter along with 1 ounce of rum and cognac.
8. Fill mug with hot milk or water (or combination), stir constantly until the drink is foamy.
9. Garnish with grated nutmeg and enjoy!



A Brief History of ‘The Toast to the Club’

New Year’s Day curling matches at The Detroit Curling Club became an annual event on January 1, 1886 while the club still played at The Athletic Grounds off Woodward Avenue. Throughout the 1890s these New Year’s Day games continued at the “new” enclosed clubhouse on Forest Avenue. In addition to curling, the ice skaters were out all day and live music was playing in the clubhouse.



1901 is the first year we have found reference to the New Year’s Day event being called an “Open House”. The Detroit Free Press reported that it was the “largest crowd ever gathered on the rinks of The Club on Forest Avenue.”

New Year’s Day 1905 was exciting for the entire city of Detroit because numerous clubs of all sorts held concurrent Open House events throughout the city. The Detroit Athletic Club held ice skating. The Takoma Canoe Club hosted ice skating on Belle Isle. The YMCA held a dance and music was performed by people from the village. Roller skating was available at the old Detroit Zoo. The Edgemere Yacht club hosted an Open House. And the Detroit Curling Club hosted its annual Open House of curling, food and music.

The DCC Open House events continued into the 1920s every January 1st with or without ice. During these early years the event included ice skating and we know that women participated in the New Year’s Day celebrations. There were separate changing rooms for men and women in the Forest Avenue clubhouse. Regular ice skating at the Detroit Curling Club was abolished later in the decade after the ice making compressor was installed. In 1932 the name of the club was changed from *The Detroit Skating and Curling Club* to *The Detroit Curling Club*.

The gatherings on January 1st in the 1930s become a ‘Stag’ event—an opportunity for members to bring friends to introduce them to the game of curling. This was also the first reference to Tom & Jerry drinks being served.

The 1943 event was billed as between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included was a food buffet and Tom & Jerrys. “At exactly 11:30 Bob Kerr the oldest curler in point of experience was asked to Toast the Club”. This marks the oldest reference we have found to the actual Toast. During the remainder of the 1940s the times of the event varied but Bob Kerr continued to present the Toast to The Club. We are not sure when Bob Kerr joined the DCC but we have found references to him curling in 1895...so, at least 48 years.

During the 1950s and 60s the January 1st Open House continued as did the food and the Tom & Jerrys. The time of the actual Toast to The Club was always listed as “*exactly at*”. . . . Though interesting that time varied from 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., sometimes noon.

In 1971 Alex Murray was the oldest member in terms of curling years and he was giving the toast. Alex continued to give the toast well into the 1980s. Alex Murray had been a member for over 50 years! A 1973 Scots Wha Hae report stated “this traditional assembly will commemorate the living and drink a toast to the memory of all the DCC members who have departed this world for better curling in the great beyond.”

In all these years, at Forest, West Bloomfield and Ferndale, the traditions live on—perhaps modified a bit—but the comradery, good fellowship and love of the game continue . . . as do the Tom & Jerrys.

Whae’s Better Than Us?. . . Naebody!

Happy New Year, Stay Safe—and Good Curling,

Angus MacTavish

The Early History of Curling in Detroit, Michigan, 1840-1889

Curlers in Detroit owe a debt of gratitude to two Scotsmen for their dedication to the sport of curling. The first, the catalyst for curling in Detroit, was Mr. William Barclay. He was born in 1808 in Beith, Ayrshire, near Glasgow. He came to Detroit in the 1830s and quickly became involved in.

the city's fire department and politics. By 1840, he had built one of the first iron foundries and machine shops in Michigan. Though the work at the foundry focused on steam engines and propeller repair, it also produced kettles, stove frames and other hollow iron ware.



This led to making iron curling stones. Not a solid piece of iron like the ones used in Quebec, but hollow. These “stones” were the same size, shape and weight as the curling stones that he and other Detroit Scotsmen had used or had seen in Scotland before they came to the United States.

By 1844, Barclay and his friends were curling on the Detroit River, and the Detroit Curling Club was formed.

Later that year, the Detroit curlers received an invitation and a challenge to a curling match from the curlers of Orchard and Pine Lakes: a band of jovial, independent farmers, residing in Oakland County, about 25 miles northwest of Detroit. The challenge was accepted and the match was scheduled for Thursday, February 13, 1845. This would be the first interclub curling competition in the State of Michigan.

Pine Lake was selected as the site of the match. There were 28 players, fourteen to each side, formed into two games. The Detroit teams were skipped by William Barclay and Robert Linn. Early in the games, the Lakes curlers found themselves at an advantage - their “stones” were wooden blocks and at least 15 pounds lighter than the Detroit “stones.” But the tide turned once the Detroiters adjusted to the ice conditions. The match lasted five hours, and the final score was 44-33, in favor of the Detroiters.

Curling now had a foothold in Detroit, and various curling clubs and ice rinks for curling began to sprout.

The 1860s and 1870s witnessed a growth in the sport of curling partially due to the popularity of ice skating. Each winter more ice-skating rinks could be found in Detroit's public and private parks. The curlers could find ample ice time on these rinks throughout the winter.

The Detroit & Milwaukee Curling Club was formed by the employees of the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad. They curled adjacent to the tracks at Milwaukee Junction - near East Grand Blvd. and St. Aubin - from 1850 to 1871. In 1863, the Detroit Curling Club was using the ice at the Woodward Avenue Skating Park and the Union Skating Park. In 1867, the Detroit Granite CC was formed, and used the ice at Milwaukee Junction and at the Jefferson Avenue Skating Park. By 1868, the Detroit Thistle Club was formed and found ice to use at Whiting's Park.



Curling in Detroit at Recreation Park, Detroit Free Press

In February 1864, the curlers from the Hamilton (Ontario) CC travelled to Detroit to play the Detroit & Milwaukee CC at the Union Park Skating Rink. It is the first known visit to Detroit by a Canadian curling club. A week later, the Detroit & Milwaukee curlers traveled to Hamilton for a weekend of games - the beginning of home-and-home curling exchanges.

The first covered ice rink for curling was *erected* in 1868 at the Woodward Skating Park - Erskine Street and Woodward. This building covered two rinks and had a waiting or warm-up room.

All these clubs and curlers in Detroit continued to use the hollow iron stones produced by the Barclay & Sons Foundry. This changed in 1868 when the Detroit Thistle Club was able to obtain new granite curling stones through a distributor in Waterloo, Ontario. The other clubs quickly followed their lead, and the iron stones disappeared from the scene (the only known survivor is at the Detroit Historical Museum).

The year 1870 was a benchmark for curling in Detroit. The three clubs of Detroit hosted The Western National Curling Tournament. The Milwaukee City Club, the Buffalo Queen City Club, the Buffalo Caledonia, the Orchard Lake Club, the Cleveland Club, the Hamilton (Ontario) Club, and the three Detroit clubs competed for the title and the Gordon Medal.

The 1870s also saw a rush to build dedicated and enclosed curling rinks, removed from the public skating parks. Curlers had been sharing the ice with skaters since the 1850s. The Detroit Curling Club was studying the construction of a 50 by 100-foot building in the Cass Avenue driving park (a place to exercise horses) at Cass and Putman Street.

In 1884, the Granite Club purchased the building that once housed the Detroit Zoological Gardens and repurposed it to accommodate indoor skating and curling. It was on Michigan Avenue in the area called Corktown.

The Detroit curling clubs of this period had only 25-35 members each. This was true in other cities: Buffalo, Toronto, and Montreal had multiple clubs, each with a small membership. The curling clubs of Detroit, though, were beginning to flounder. The St. Andrews Society formed a curling club with the hopes of combining all the Detroit clubs into one. The effort failed, as each club tried to stay independent.



In 1884, the Detroit Curling Club was having difficulties keeping active. The members tried to re-energize the club and re-elected William Barclay president in an attempt to rebuild the struggling organization. The effort failed. Mr. Barclay died January 22, 1885, and with him, so did the original Detroit Curling Club.

Detroit Curling Club, 189Z, Detroit Free Press

The last references of activity found for the Granite CC are in 1885 as well. The Orchard Lake Club had *ceased* attending events in 1881.

Now it is time to discuss the second man who had a lasting impact on curling in Detroit: Mr. Thomas Williamson. He was born in Dundas, Ontario, on October 5, 1851. His grandparents crossed the Atlantic in 1821 from Biggar, Scotland. In 1867, his parents moved the family to Detroit. Mr. Williamson entered the printing business and by 1884 he had a management position in the job-printing business at the Detroit Free Press.

In December 1885, a group of about 15 men met at the Russell House Hotel to form a new curling club: they called it The Detroit Curling Club. We find that only two of the members of the new club had been members of the old club (James C. Cobb and Thomas Fairbairn), yet the death and rebirth are barely a year apart.

The first home for the new club was a 40 by 200-foot area on the grounds of the Detroit Athletic Association (formerly known as Recreation Park - also the site of the first professional baseball game in Detroit). On Tuesday, December 21, 1886, the Detroit curlers were preparing for the first game of curling ever played under electric light. A 150-foot tower with a ring of electric arc lights was located at Woodward Avenue and Canfield Street, at the corner of the park where the curling ice was located.

In 1887, the members of the club committed to buy property at Forest Avenue and Fourth Street and build an enclosed ice rink. In 1888, the club, incorporated with 126 members, changed its name to The Detroit Skating and Curling Club. In 1932, the name reverted to The Detroit Curling Club.

The Detroit Curling Club moved strongly into the 20th century with a full membership roster and a modern six-sheet curling facility. During the 20th century, a few other curling clubs came into and out of existence:

- The Detroit Racquets & Curling Club - 1902-1908
- The Detroit Country Club had one sheet - 1900
- The Southfield Ice Arena - 1970s, details unclear
- The Detroit Skating Club - 1960s & 1970s, details unclear

From 1979 to 1998, The Detroit Curling Club was in West Bloomfield. In 1999, an agreement was reached with the City of Ferndale to build a new four-sheet curling facility in the city.

Since the 1880s, The Detroit Curling Club has developed into a membership of ardent sportsmen and women from dozens of different business and professional fields. Through the years, the club has been the meeting place for famous sports figures, business leaders, politicians and many others who have made a name for themselves, both locally and throughout the world.

Club Jackets & Call for Sponsorship

Greetings fellow curlers! I hope everyone is staying safe during this very strange holiday season. Hopefully, we'll be back on the ice after the New Year, refreshed and ready to go. A few months ago, while I was at the End of Summer Spiel in Fort Wayne, I noticed that quite a few clubs around our area had very nice looking club jackets and I thought, we should have them too! After discussing the idea with fellow members, I approached Bret with this idea and Maryanne for a design, and I am happy to present the following jacket design to you:



The jackets will cost around \$125. In addition to having our very own club jackets, I am hoping to generate some extra revenue for the club, particularly as this pandemic is putting a strain on the club's finances. To generate extra revenue, I talked to Bret about selling advertising space on the jackets and would like to ask club members for help. There are seven advertising spaces available on the jacket. If any club member is interested in buying advertising space on the jacket to promote their business or think that their company might be interested, please feel free to email me @ Jeffrey.a.peplinski@gmail.com for pricing information.

Parting Shots from Skippie McSurly

“Keep the four foot in your back pocket.”

It was a saying used by a savvy, fun skip years ago and I’m sure many before him. I may even say it as banter with my other teammates (exclude other) and smile knowingly to myself. I might even reach in my back pocket just to emphasize the point.

Everyone will surely agree that as a skip, you need to own the four foot. Of course, in the big games the last end usually comes down to just that, drawing the four foot with hammer for the win. That’s often what you play the entire game for. With the FGZ, it’s not uncommon that you need to draw the four foot to score in the early ends just to stay alive.

You know how painful it is when an opposing team slowly steals a game, one end at a time. Sometimes you just need to get rid of the “cursed hammer” and start putting the pressure on the other team.

You may think calmly before a game, “I’ll just keep it clean for the first couple ends and stay out of trouble until everyone is steady and has draw weight.” And BAM. . . you’re short instead of heavy and wide instead of narrow...and all hell breaks loose! You’re scrambling to score one or two but in the end you force them to take one and you start digging yourself in a hole.

By the time you get to Deathcom II, you’re probably down two or even three points early. You need to score (and get rid of the hammer) to stay in the game.

The problem is, there’s usually not a clear path to the four foot, unless you make one.

The time to be aggressive and come around guards in tight quarters is gone. Now is the time to start clearing out rocks, especially those pesky guards blocking a way into the house.

Say one side of the house is totally blocked with their rock touching the four foot. On the other side, your opponent has a rock in the eight foot and one of your rocks is short and guarding a draw to the four foot. You may want to hit their rock and roll behind cover but that’s a sucker move. Odds are you won’t get the perfect roll, giving them a chance to draw in or make your draw to the four-foot impossible. You need to clear the guard (and keep clearing guards) until you have an open draw to the four foot.

Having the four foot in your back pocket means committing to keeping one side of the house or a lane open to the four foot. You can’t wait until last rocks to see if there is a chance to draw for one.

However, when that draw is possible, you reach into your back pocket and, “whoa” there it is! You make the draw to the four foot for one and look up thankfully even if it’s only the third or fourth end.

Then there’s the final shot with hammer to win. The Big Kahuna! All the chips are on the table. Your team has taken control and maintained hammer in the later even ends. They look at you and think, “This is it. This is why we’ve worked so hard. Better make it!”

Oh, the drama of the last shot...throwing the right weight and watching your teammates sweep it perfectly to the four foot for the win! It’s when curling games become lore and skips become legend. . . in their own minds.

If you played it right (and you controlled the hammer in the later ends), kept a path open to the four foot but somehow misplaced or forgot to bring the four foot, a good skip can always blame the sweepers!

Good curling!

Pro Shop News

While the bar is closed, we have implemented a new way to purchase items from the Pro Shop. There are order forms on the Pro Shop door. Please completely fill out this form and place it along with the items you wish to purchase behind the bar. The Treasurer, Diana Jankowski, will be at the Club on Mondays to process the invoices for the orders. You will receive an invoice via Square through your email. Once the invoice is paid, you may take your items from behind the bar.

If there is something you need but cannot find in the Pro Shop, email Diana at dj.dcc.curling@gmail.com and she can work with you to get you what you need.

Gently Used Equipment – We have several men's and women's curling shoes available in several sizes and both right-handed and left-handed styles. We have at least one used carbon fiber brush available along with a few delivery sticks. Ladies, stop in and check out an official ladies' kilt, available for only \$10. New curlers can snap up some very good equipment for very little money. Take advantage of the generosity of your fellow members today.

New Products – We have restocked our brush collection with more Hardline Brushes. We also have Balance Plus Grippers in stock and more stop watches. We have Balance Plus Replaceable Grippers in stock. AND, we have a broom bag for one member who requested it. Stop in and replenish your gear inventory for the big finale!

Wear the Colors – We have club insignia patches, stickers and decals, club pins and more for you to be able to show off the club colors. Stop in and get yours today.

Curl with Glass – The new pint glasses and shot glasses are in stock and available for you to start or add to your collection. And we also have wine glasses available too. Available today at the bar or in the Pro Shop.

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