



**2025-2026
Handbook**

Welcome, new skaters and welcome back to returning members!

**We encourage you to read this handbook.
We are hoping it will answer many of your questions
If not, please do not hesitate to ask.**

The Chippewa Figure Skating Board of Directors

HAVE A GREAT SKATING SEASON!!!



History of the Chippewa Figure Skating Club

The Chippewa Figure Skating Club (CFSC) is a non-profit organization affiliated with United States Figure Skating (USFS) and the Chippewa Youth Hockey Association (CYHA). There are many levels in our program:

1. **Learn to Skate** (Snowplow Sam- Basic 6)
2. **Junior Club** (Pre-Preliminary Skating Skills, Pre Free Skate, Free Skate 1 -2)
3. **Senior Club** (Pass Junior Club Skating Skills and Free Skate levels through Gold Skating Skill/Singles)
4. **Collegiate**
5. **Adult**

The Chippewa Figure Skating Club has been in existence since 1982. We function with a Board of Directors, ten (10) Board members, and various committees. The Chippewa Figure Skating Club general meetings are held on the 1st Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the ice arena, upstairs board room in the North Rink. This is your opportunity to attend and learn

more about what is happening with skating and offer feedback and suggestions. Following directly after the general meeting will be the Figure Skating Club Board of Directors meeting. Anyone can attend, but only board members can discuss and vote on the issues before it. If you have concerns that the Board should address, please contact any member of the Board.

All Chippewa Figure Skating Club skaters are members of the Chippewa Youth Hockey Association, as you pay membership dues each year when you register for skating. The Chippewa Youth Hockey Association general meetings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Chippewa Ice Arena. We encourage you to attend these meetings and show interest in the Hockey Association. As a member of the Hockey Association, you are eligible to vote and be a member of the Hockey Association Board. Elections for the Hockey Association Board are held in April.

The Chippewa Figure Skating Club Board of Directors encourages families to take an active interest in the ice arena. As members of the Hockey Association, this is our ice arena. If you see something that needs to be picked up or something that needs attention, please help. As the saying goes, many hands make light work, and teamwork makes the dream work.

The Club functions with elected officers – ten (10) elected board members. The CFSC is incorporated in the State of Wisconsin and has tax-exempt status. The major sources of income for the CFSC are membership, competition, camps, the ice show, and various other fundraisers held throughout the year. The major expenses for the Club are the rental of ice at the arena and coaches' fees.

The coaches provide high-quality instruction for the skaters.

Progress in figure skating is assessed through periodic testing and competitions. Testing consists of specific routines with requirements for each. While testing allows a skater to judge his or her progress against certain standards and criteria, competitions are a way of measuring a skater's progress in comparison to a group of skaters at a designated level.

The Learn to Skate Director (Brittany Stelter) will test Learn to Skate skaters to determine skill and level. The Junior Club and Senior Club coaches will test the skaters at the time a level is passed.

Junior Club Changes

In reviewing our club structure requirements for Junior Club, the coaches wanted more rigor and better skill progression for our skaters to be ready to enter Senior Club and to compete with fellow club skaters at this level. This led the team to determine that the below skills will be a prerequisite prior to entry into Senior Club.

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(Skaters who were already in Junior Club during the 22-23 season will be under the current structure requirements)

PRE-FREE SKATE	PRE-FREE SKATE (COMBINATION OF BASIC 7 AND 8)	FREE 1 SKATE	FREE SKATE 1
	SKATING SKILLS		SKATING SKILLS
	A Forward inside open mohawk from a standstill position (R to L and L to R)		A Forward power stroking, clockwise and counterclockwise
	B Backward crossovers to a backward outside edge glides (landing position), clockwise and counterclockwise		B Basic forward outside and forward inside consecutive edges (four to six consecutive edges)
	C Backward outside edge to a forward outside edge transition, clockwise and counterclockwise		C Backward outside three-turns (R and L)
	D Two forward crossovers into a forward inside mohawk, step down and cross behind, step into one backward crossover and step to a forward inside edge, clockwise and counterclockwise		SPINS
	SPINS		D Upright spin, entry from back crossovers (min. four to six revolutions)
	E One-foot upright spin, optional entry and free-foot position (minimum three revolutions)		JUMPS
	JUMPS		E Half flip
	F Mazurka (R or L)		F Toe loop
	G Waltz jump		★ Bonus Skill: Waltz jump-side toe hop-waltz jump sequence, or waltz jump-ballet jump-toe loop sequence
	★ Bonus Skill: Backward inside pivots, clockwise and counterclockwise	FREE 2 SKATE	FREE SKATE 2
			SKATING SKILLS
			A Alternating forward outside and inside spirals on a continuous axis (two sets)
			B Basic backward outside and backward inside consecutive edges (four to six consecutive edges)
			C Backward inside three-turns (R and L)
			SPINS
			D Beginning back spin (one to two revolutions)
			JUMPS
			E Half Lutz
			F Salchow
			★ Bonus Skill: Variation of a forward spiral, skater's choice

Skaters who have passed the Learn to Skate Program can take the test at other USFS rinks if interested. Eau Claire often holds test sessions that our coaches attend; these are typically every 3 months. Coaches help to guide the skater in signing up for test sessions.

Contact your coach who oversees testing and competition with any questions. CFSC skaters can compete in state, regional, sectional, national, and international competitions. Signing up for testing can be difficult, so please reach out to the board, a parent of a more senior skater for guidance.

General information and schedules during the skating season will be emailed to all parents in a monthly newsletter. The information is also available on our website

<https://www.chippewafigureskatingclub.com>.

Chippewa Figure Skating Club is a Member of the USFS

USFS stands for the United States Figure Skating. It is the governing body of amateur figure skating in the United States.

The USFS makes the rules of the sport of figure skating on ice. The USFS is a member of the ISU (International Skating Union), a class "A" member of the United States Olympic Committee, and an allied member of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). The USFS administers its own rules to ensure the eligibility of qualified United States skaters and officials to participate in international skating events. The USFS sponsors competitions on every level as an incentive to train, develop, and improve proficiency, and to select skaters to represent the United States in World and Olympic competitions.

As a member of the Chippewa Figure Skating Club, a portion of your registration pays for membership to the USFS.

What is Expected of Chippewa Figure Skating Club Families?

The Chippewa Figure Skating Club is run exclusively by volunteers. We rely on *all* club families to help provide the services we offer to our skating members. The club subsidizes coaching fees and other club expenses, as well as provides scholarships to skating families requesting financial help through youth hockey. Figure skating club families are asked to participate in the following:

Bingo:

The Chippewa Figure Skating Club provides **bingo** to the public at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 236 Pumphouse Road on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th Wednesday nights of each month. ***Each family is asked to work two bingo nights for the skating season sessions and bring 2 pans of bars or baked goods, or a meal option to each bingo night.*** This is a very good fundraiser for the figure skating program. To sign up for your bingo, click on the link on the website with the list of days we are to work. **If you are scheduled to work bingo and you are unable to work, it is your responsibility to find a substitute AND send a message letting someone know the name of your substitute. We will most likely be using the Crossbar app for communication.** Please arrive by 5:30 pm, as we will try to sell concessions by 6:00 pm, and bingo starts at 7:00 pm. Families that have not signed up by **January 30th will be charged by the club a \$100 fee for every required BINGO they did not work. If that fee is not paid, the skater(s) would be considered not in good standing with the club.**

Family members who are 14 years of age may work behind the counter selling bars/soda/coffee/water.

Family members must be 18 years of age to sell sheets or call back numbers.
Assessment hours are only for those 18 and over.

Responsibilities:

- At the beginning of the evening, secure trash bags at each table. Set up to sell concessions, prepare the coffee, get the hot dogs in the roaster, and they will appear in your table of contents.
- Be sure the cooler is backfilled with water and soda.
- Position yourselves around the bingo hall and listen/watch for people calling bingo. Floor workers confirm the winning numbers by reading them back to the bingo caller. The floor worker will give the winner a slip to put their name on, give the slip to the check writer, and get the check returned to the winner.
- Floor workers will sell individual sheets before each of the “special” games (four times each session). The cost of the sheets is \$1 for the first 4 games and \$3 for the progressive blackout game, and the sheets can be picked up from the check writer. Special sheets can be sold at any time. At the beginning of the night, workers will get change from the check writer, and return the money after the last selling session before game 16. Unsold sheets need to be returned to the check writer to be counted.
- Concession workers prepare and sell food items that are brought in during bingo. Before the last game, clean the concession area and prepare the cleanup supplies for wiping down tables after bingo.
- All workers at the end of the night clear off tables, wipe tables off with water, and push the chairs under the tables.

NOTE: Anyone working at bingo cannot play bingo or offer to watch cards for individuals playing bingo. Also, if you are calling back numbers for a winning bingo, please do not call back numbers for any family members or individuals that you know, if this can be avoided. Any children who accompany workers to bingo may play only with another parent or legal guardian present.

Spring Ice Show:

If your child is skating in the Spring Ice Show, each family must participate in the Spring Ice Show by volunteering for pre-show committees and working at one show performance. This is **MANDATORY**. A great amount of work needs to be done for our ice show to be a success. The show practices occur during the week, not just on Sundays like Learn to Skate. The show practices are in March, and the show is in early April. The week before the show does require late-night skating, and we do attempt to keep younger skaters on early, but this is not always

possible. Also, we ALWAYS need in-kind donations for raffle baskets and auction items, so if you can donate, it is greatly appreciated.

Our Spring Ice Show is scheduled for early April.

We realize everyone is busy, *but* volunteering for Club activities and fundraisers helps keep our costs down and adds to your general knowledge and appreciation of figure skating.

Competition:

If your child is skating in the Chippewa Falls Competition, each family must participate by volunteering for pre-show committees and working at the competition. ***Our competition is typically the 2nd weekend in December.*** Each family is asked to help wherever they can.

Work Assessment:

To operate and maintain the facilities and the association, members are required to work a given number of hours or pay a fee each year. The required hours and fees are dependent on the skill level your child participates in. The layout for the fees and volunteer hours is located on the hockey website and is an annual document subject to change. Go to the Chippewa youth hockey website, click on the teams link on the top banner, scroll down to figure skating, click on that, and it will take you to the figure skating home page. On the figure skating home page, click on ASSESSMENT HOURS on the top banner, and the flowsheet will populate.

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Club	Skating Level	Hours Required	Buyout Fee
Hockey	1 st Year Skater (All Ages)	No Hours Required	N/A
Hockey	2 nd Year Skater (Beginners)	No Hours Required	N/A
Hockey	Mighty Mites	10 Hours	\$200
Hockey	Mites	15 Hours	\$300
Hockey	Squirts & 10U Girls	20 Hours	\$400
Hockey	Pewees, Bantams & 12U/14U Girls	25 Hours	\$500
Hockey	Bantam Eligible Freshman	No Hours Required	N/A
Hockey	High School	No Hours Required	N/A
Figure Skating	Learn to Skate (Years 1-2)	No Hours Required	N/A
Figure Skating	Learn to Skate (Years 3-4)	10 Hours	\$200
Figure Skating	Learn to Skate (Years 5+)	15 Hours	\$300
Figure Skating	Jr Club	20 Hours	\$400
Figure Skating	Sr Club	25 Hours	\$500
Figure Skating	Collegiate	No Hours Required	N/A
Figure Skating	Adult Skater	No Hours Required	N/A

families who wish to not work their volunteer assessment hours, a “buy out” option is available with the amount listed in the Fee column, but must be paid in full at the time of registration to

receive the \$20 buyout rate. Any unworked assessment hours as of August 15th will be assessed at \$30 per hour.

What can I do to complete my work assessment?

There are many activities available to participate in for the completion of work assessment hours. Some of the options are: painting, work on the ice, carpentry work, concession stand (other than figure skating nights), Zamboni, Beer Fest, and serving on recognized CFSC committees.

Examples that qualify for volunteer hours include (but are not limited to):

Activity	Hours
Team Rep / Manager (Must meet all certification requirements to be granted hours)	25
Coaching for CYHA (Must meet all certification requirements and approved by PDC to be granted hours)	25
Zamboni Driver	.5 hour per practice
Assisting with Learn to Skate / GOAL	Actual
Ice Maintenance	Actual
Pro Shop	Actual
State Tournament	Actual
Board Member	25
Board Approved Committee	Actual
Board Approved Organizational Committee	Actual
Board Approved Fundraising Events (Golf Outing, Beerfest, etc.)	Actual

[Here is a link to the complete document that outlines the updated work assessment policy](#)

The Hockey Association work requirement is separate from and in addition to the Chippewa Figure Skating Club Bingo and cleaning work requirements.

CFSC Policies and Procedures

Skater’s Rules:

Each skater will check in for each lesson session. Two consecutive unexplained misses will be followed by a phone call to the parents to determine continued interest in membership.

General Rules:

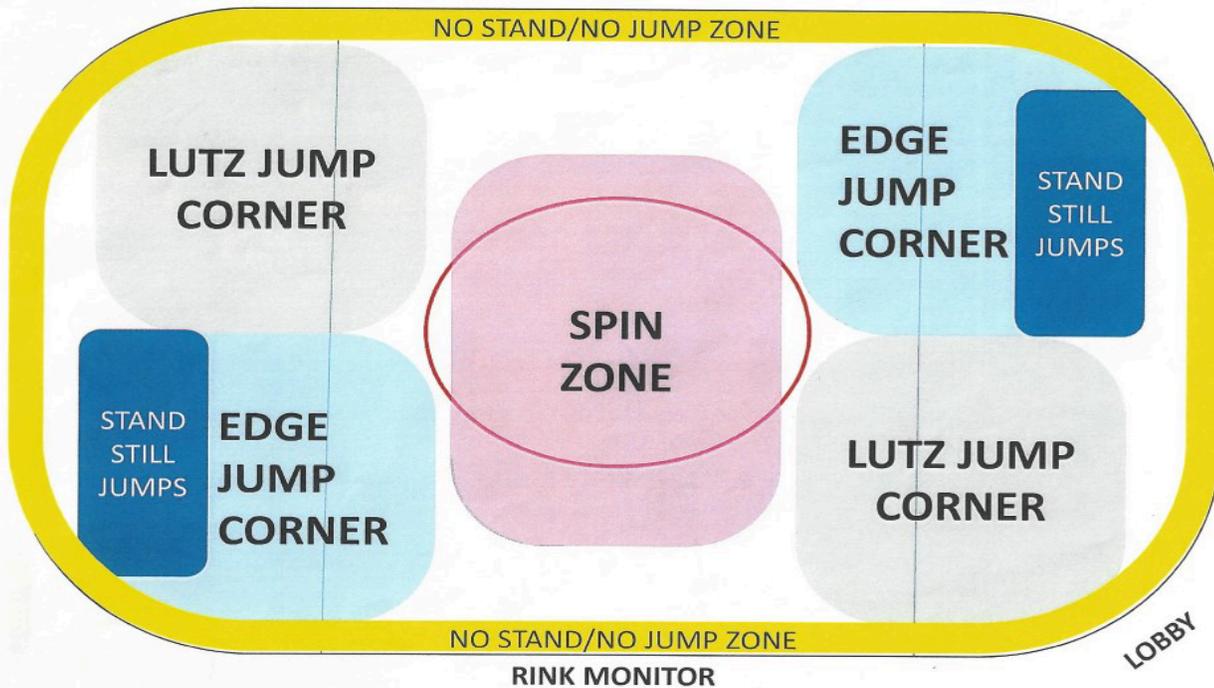
1. Respect is to be shown toward every skater, coach, and parent at all times.
2. Respect the arena’s property and the property of others.

3. Roughly 20 skaters are allowed on the ice per session, LTS is the exception as there are many coaches and helpers.
4. Wear proper attire; no hooded sweatshirts, no baggy pants, and hair pulled back and out of the face.
5. Parents, skaters not in the session, or other spectators should not loiter at the rail or benches. This is unsafe and interferes with a constructive training session.
6. Skaters should wear the orange belt when practicing their routine to music to help other skaters identify them.
7. Food is not permitted near the rail or on the ice.
8. Please pick up all belongings (including dirty tissues, water bottles, clothes, etc.) at the end of the session.

Right of Way/Ice Flow (Junior and Senior Club):

1. Skaters practicing their programs who are wearing the orange belt have the right of way on the ice and others should avoid skating in their paths.
2. Skaters in a lesson have the right of way over general skaters in the session.
3. Spins are practiced in the middle of the ice and jumps are done at the ends, unless skaters are running through their programs with or without music.
4. Remember to look both ways before leaving the railing or skating across the ice.
5. Stay aware of other skaters on the ice and try to anticipate their patterns as you decide your own.
6. Keep moving while on the ice, it is dangerous for both you and other skaters to stop in the middle of the ice or stand still during a session.
7. If you need to stand for a few minutes you must be within arm's reach of the boards.
8. After falling, it is important to stand up as soon as possible and not linger on the ice unless you are seriously injured.
9. Please change practice areas throughout the session to avoid interference with other skaters and their programs.

SKATING SAFETY: NO STAND/NO JUMP ZONE



Music:

1. Program music will be played on a rotational basis. This will be the responsibility of the athlete and coach.
2. Music should not be stopped and restarted when other skaters need to practice their program.
3. After a skater's music has been played, it may be put at the end of the line to join the rotation again.
4. Coaches may put the music of the student they are in a lesson with ahead of other skaters.

Prohibited Behavior:

Any skater engaging in these behaviors will be asked to leave the ice immediately.

1. Kicking, digging holes, scraping, or stomping the ice with your blades is prohibited.
2. Being verbally abusive to other skaters or coaches is prohibited.
3. Deliberately challenging, scaring, or blocking another skater is prohibited.

If you fail to follow these rules, you will first receive a verbal warning from a coach or parent, which will be followed by a written warning. The second time you will be asked to leave the ice for a determined amount of time. These rules are to ensure everyone's safety and to make figure skating enjoyable for everyone.

Coaches Responsibilities:

The Chippewa Figure Skating Club will provide professional figure skating coaches for individual and group lessons. While the number of skaters in each small lesson group may differ, every attempt will be made to offer equal lesson time to all skaters in the Club at each scheduled group lesson. A basic skills record book (for Learn to Skate skaters) should be up to date for each skater. This book typically arrives in the mail once they are registered with the USFS. We encourage you to keep your book so that it can be brought to test sessions. This will be kept by the parent for you and your skater to review and will be used by substitute and/or lesson coaches to continue to advance a skater's skills during the season.

Locker Rooms:

Reminder to parents that your child will use designated locker rooms to put their skates on. The coaches will dress in their locker room. Please do not enter this locker room. If you wish to talk to a coach, please wait until she leaves the room. Male parents should attend to the needs of their children outside of the locker room unless it is designated for males only. Skaters ages 12-17 can share a locker room when dressing is needed. Skaters under the age of 12 will share and dress in a locker room. In this locker room, parents of the same gender can go in to assist. Locker rooms with skaters 12 and older are only accessible by skaters. This is a SkateSafe mandate.

CFSC Equipment:

Sound System – A sound system was installed at the arena for use by the CFSC. People who access the sound system need to be knowledgeable about the appropriate use of the system. If a skater needs music played but is not knowledgeable about its use, please ask another individual who is at the rink with this knowledge to do so. Typically the music is played from the phone of the coach, or athlete, each athlete will need to supply his/her dongle to toggle into the system.

Jump Harness – A jump harness is available. The harness helps skaters learn and perfect jumps. It is to be used only under the direction of a CFSC coach. If interested, please speak with your coach.

Clothing:

Girls usually wear spandex pants or tights along with a sweater or sweatshirt. **NO JEANS OR WIDE-LEG PANTS. Please have the skater pull hair back in a ponytail off of the face.** Boys should wear skating pants or wind pants along with a sweater or sweatshirt. Athletes should *avoid* hooded sweatshirts as they can interfere with spins.

It is wise to wear gloves or mittens to keep fingers warm and to protect hands in falls. Avoid wearing bulky and loose-fitting clothing. Wearing appropriate clothing helps the coaches see that the skater is using the correct form and moves. **HINT: Two pairs of tights keep you as warm as if you were wearing pants.**

Warm-Up:

Upon arrival at the rink, skaters should spend at least ten minutes in the locker room stretching, doing jumping jacks, running in place, deep knee bends, etc. before putting on skates. The USFSA website has wonderful warm-up exercises.

<https://www.usfigureskating.org/members-only/skater-journey/training>

Immediately upon entering the ice, skaters should go through their regular warm-up based on their coach's instructions.

There is a great misconception among skaters as to what "warming up" really means. It means increasing the body temperature to help prevent injury and unnecessary soreness, and encourage greater efficiency as a skater. Muscles are stiff and slow when they are not warmed up.

General Skate Information and What Kind of Skates Do We Need?

[Parent Info | U.S. Figure Skating](https://www.usfigureskating.org/parent-info)
[\(usfigureskating.org\)](https://www.usfigureskating.org/)

Your child is a member of Learn To Skate when they join the club so create an account, there is endless information for parents here.

Boots, blades, and skate guards are the only essential specialized equipment. Skates and boots can be obtained either already fitted together as a set or separately.

Skate boots should fit like a well-fitting street shoe of proper size, have snug-fitting heels, and have plenty of ankle support, but not tight around the toes. If the boot is too large and lacks ankle support, the skater loses control. Boots that are too small are not only uncomfortable to

wear, but the feet become cold sooner from poor circulation. It is critical to get a good fit. If you don't, the skater will experience pain, blisters, cramps, and possibly injury.

As the skater becomes more advanced and is working on the more difficult jumps, he/she will need a high-quality boot with maximum support. The skater's coach may be able to suggest the appropriate skate for their level of skating.

Boots must provide support for the ankle. Leather skates are supposed to be stiff to support the ankles. New skates need a period to be "broken in." As you skate in the boots, the leather will form on your feet.

Sizing Skates:

Skate sizes are different from your shoe size. Generally, up to a size 4 can be one-half size smaller (size 4 shoe, 3 ½ skate). Above a size 4 shoe, the skate can be a full size smaller. However, people with extremely wide feet or different-sized feet will be the exception.

When fitting skates be sure to wear the kind of nylons/tights you will be wearing when you skate. The more snugger the fit, the better the support will be for your ankles. Skaters having problems with ankles falling, in general, have too big of a skate or the boot is not supportive at the ankle. Also, be sure to push the heel as far back as possible in the skate for proper fit.

Lacing the Boot:

The boot should be laced snugly with the tightest lacing at the instep area to the ankle. Leave the lace slightly loose at the very top. You should be able to insert your finger between the ankle and the boot top. It will take time and practice to learn lace adjustments for your skater's comfort. It is also important to unlace your skates properly. The lace should be loosened to the toe before the foot is pulled out of the boot. One pair of thin tights is all that is recommended for comfort and warmth for indoor skating.

Skating Blades:

Generally, blades are sold separately from boots. The blades are designed with a concave skating surface and toe picks. The concave design is there to give the blade a definite inside and outside edge for control. The purpose of the **picks** is to assist the skater in jumping and **should not be altered**.

To keep blades sharp and free from damage and nicks, **ALWAYS WEAR SKATE GUARDS WHEN NOT ON THE ICE SURFACE!** However, be careful to remove the guards when stepping back onto the ice surface so you will not take any unnecessary falls.

To prevent rusting, **ALWAYS WIPE YOUR BLADES DRY AFTER USE AND PUT ON A SOFT PROTECTIVE COVER CALLED "SOAKERS"**. Do not store blades in wet or dirty skate guards or in skating bags.

Sharpening:

Because of the concave design and the importance of edges on your blades, it is important to have your skate blades sharpened by an experienced sharpener to avoid permanent damage. When getting your skates sharpened, ask for "freestyle." Please consult with your coach as to the frequency of sharpening.

(A rule of thumb is to have skates sharpened after about 20 skating sessions, or about 8 hours. More often for advanced skaters.)

Where to Purchase Skates and Have Skates Sharpened:

(Please call ahead for appointments)

Riverside Bike & Skate, Eau Claire, W
715-835-0088
For sharpening or fitting ask for Pat, Owner

Westwood Sports, Bloomington, MN
952-881-2222 *Ask for Fred*

Blades to Ballet, Hillcrest Shopping Center, Rochester, MN
507-281-1401
Chris Fischer, Owner

Strauss Skate & Bicycles
612-770-1344
Ask for Don when sharpening

Pierce Skate & Ski, 208 W. 98th Street, Bloomington, MN
952-884-1990

Purchasing Skates Only for Beginners:

Play it Again Sports, Eau Claire
715-834-0602
Scheels All Sports, Eau Claire
715-833-1886

Registration:

A late fee of \$10 will be assessed to all registrations received after the posted registration deadline. Registration will close for all levels 1 week after the posted registration deadline.

Regular Season vs. Off Season Ice Fees:

The regular season fees cover the months of October through February (or 16 LTS lessons, 16 junior club lessons, and 32 senior club lessons).

Ice time during the months of **April, May, June, July, August, and September** cost additional ice fees as well as private coaching costs. Ice costs during the off season months may vary, depending on the time of the ice that is utilized. These fees must be paid for in advance, prior to your skater being on the ice.

What Is a “Pro” and How Do You Pick One for a Private Lesson?

A Pro (or coach) is an experienced skater who is willing to make their time available to teach skaters. Selecting a Pro for your skater is a very personal thing between the Pro and the skater.

Effective coaching is always a result of the relationship between the Pro and the skater. An important trait to consider when selecting a coach is whether that coach makes skating enjoyable for the skater. The Pro who is positive and encouraging can expect students to adopt the same attitude about their skating and make steady progress through self-confidence and love of the sport. Good coaching is an art.

Your child is scheduled for group or private lessons each week. Your child must spend time practicing the skills taught during lessons before the next scheduled group lesson. There will be options for ice so you should check the Ice Schedule on the Chippewa Youth Hockey Website, which is accessible through our Figure Skating Club Website.

PARENTS (OR A DESIGNEE) MUST BE PRESENT WHILE YOUR CHILD IS SKATING. COACHES ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR CHILD DURING THIS TIME!

If you are interested in private lessons, contact a coach of your choice to schedule the one-on-one lesson time for your skater. Coaches set their rates and parents are encouraged to pay coaches at the end of each lesson unless other arrangements have been made. ***If you have any questions, please feel free to contact any figure skating board member or Deyette Helminski, LTS Director.***

Things Parents Can Do to Help a Coach:

1. Ensure your child arrives on time. (Arrive fifteen minutes before the scheduled time to get skates on.)
2. Say only positive things at practice and competition.
3. Communicate with the coach.
4. Do not attempt to coach your child – leave it to the coaches.
5. **YOU MUST CONTACT YOUR COACH IF YOUR CHILD IS GOING TO BE LATE OR MISS A PRACTICE.**
6. Be sure your child has plenty of sleep the night before practice or competition.
7. Focus on effort, not winning.
8. Support the coach, especially on discipline and coaching decisions.
9. Feed your child before competitions and practices.
10. Thank the coaches – it goes a long way!
11. Parents, please be courteous to other skater's scheduled lesson times.
12. If your child wishes to switch coaches at any time, please consult the switching coaches protocol. Please contact a board member for assistance with this protocol if needed.

You may not realize how much your child enjoys knowing their parents are getting involved in their activity!

Club Coaches: refer to the website

<https://www.chippewafigureskatingclub.com/meet-the-coaches>

CFSC Board of Directors (2025-2026): refer to the website

<https://www.chippewafigureskatingclub.com/meet-the-board>

COMMITTEES:

Skate for a Cause/Events: Jessica Samb and Kayla Brown

Communications/Marketing: Kayla Brown

Coaches Liaison: Heather Johnson

Spring Ice Show: Heather Johnson, Brenda Bohman, and Mackenzie Shay

Competition: Heather Feigum and Cindy Meyer

Synchronized Skating Team: Mackenzie Shay, Jodi Ash, and Amanda Goettl

Registration: Jodi Ash and Amanda Goettl

Bingo: Brenda Bohman and all board members

Learn to Skate: Jodi Ash, Amanda Goettl

Testing: Heather Feigum

Problem Solving and Grievance: Heather Johnson and Jodi Ash

Hockey Liaison: Spencer Mayer

Club By-Laws are available by request and are located on the USFSC website.