



Ontario Minor Hockey Association
Brampton Battalion
Game Day Coaches Clinic
Sunday, January 21, 2007
PowerAde Centre





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Agenda

Location: PowerAde Centre

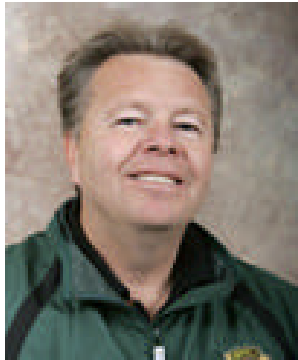
Time	Component	Speaker
10:00 - 10:15 am	Registration/Introduction/Review Agenda	
10:15 am -11:00 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Coaching Effectively Within the New Rules Emphasis➤ Game day preparation for a head coach	<i>Stan Butler</i> Head Coach
11:00 am -11:45 am	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Safety issues, etc.	<i>Brad Handley</i> Head Trainer
11:45 am -12:00 pm	Break	
12:00 pm -12:45 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Pre-scouting preparation➤ Penalty Killing➤ PowerPlay	<i>Kelly Harper</i> Assistant Coach
12:45 - 1:15pm	Lunch	
2:00 pm	Gametime: Brampton Battalion vs. Kitchener Rangers	



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Biographies Of Guest Speakers

Stan Butler - Head Coach

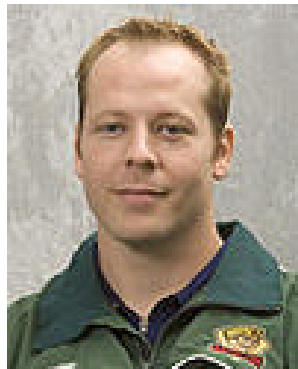


Stan Butler is in his ninth season with the Battalion as the second-longest serving coach in the Ontario Hockey League with one team, trailing the legendary Brian Kilrea of the Ottawa 67's.

Butler recorded his 300th career Canadian Hockey League win on Dec. 16, 2005 when the Troops defeated the visiting Windsor Spitfires 3-1. Butler, in his 11th CHL season, entered the second half of the 2005-06 campaign with an all-time CHL record of 300-344-70 in 714 games.

Stan and his wife, Barb, reside in Scarborough with their two children, Sara and Adam.

Brad Handley - Head Trainer



Brad Handley came east to join the Battalion in August, 2002.

He enlisted with the Troops after two seasons as the head trainer and strength and conditioning coach for the Burnaby Bulldogs of the British Columbia Hockey League.

Handley graduated from the University of Lethbridge in 1993 with a Bachelor's Degree in Arts and Sciences. He also holds a Physical Education Degree from the University of Alberta.

Kelly Harper - Assistant Coach



Kelly Harper joined the Battalion staff as assistant coach in August, 2003, after serving as a scout for the organization in 2002-03. Harper played for Battalion head coach Stan Butler with the Wexford Raiders of the Metro Junior League in the 1980s before moving on to Michigan State University, where he recorded 30 goals and 81 points over four seasons.

Harper, a seventh-round choice of the Calgary Flames in the National Hockey League's 1991 Entry Draft, had an eight-year professional career that ended in 2001-02 with the Greenville Grrrowl of the East Coast Hockey League.



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From the Playbook of Kelly Harper, Assistant Coach

3-ON-2 CONTINUOUS ... 3-ON-3 VARIATION

Systems: BO LRF (OZP DZC if desired in variations)

	<p>Coach shoots-in, 1st unit BO.</p> <p>2nd unit D are waiting at the blue line ready to handle the rush 3-on-2 vs 1st unit.</p>
	<p>1st unit attacks 3-on-2 with D up on the attack, 2nd unit D handle the rush.</p> <p>2nd unit F's move into DZC position (<i>tops of circles for the sake of the drill</i>).</p> <p>3rd unit D move in ready to handle next rush.</p> <p>Option: If they don't score, you can let it play out 3-on-2 down low for 5 seconds or so, or whistle for BO to keep LRF repetitions greater.</p>
	<p>Whistle, 2nd unit BO.</p> <p>3rd unit D handle the rush.</p> <p>D can repeat twice and rest once (if 6D & 4 lines) ... can go twice and rest twice (if 8) or stay with units.</p>
	<p>Variation: 3-on-2 / 3-on-3 Continuous, whistle or yell "help" to activate a F to help in 3-on-3 down low for 10 seconds or so ... then whistle to BO.</p>



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MONTREAL BO / FC DRILL

Systems: BO LRF FC

	<p>1st unit-BO, then 5-on-0 2nd unit get lined up on red line ready for BO.</p>
	<p>After 5-on-0, Coach pass to 1st unit, gain red line, shoot-in, FC with 3 F's ... 2nd unit BO.</p> <p>2nd unit hold red line until 1st unit gains blue line for drill to be most effective and challenging.</p> <p><i>(You want 2nd unit to be under pressure, otherwise it's too easy).</i></p>
	<p>1st unit FC, 2nd unit BO, after BO 1st unit FC'ers are done.</p> <p>If 1st unit has FC success, play it out for 5 or 10 seconds, whistle, 2nd unit BO, then 5-on-0.</p>
	<p>2nd unit 5-on-0.</p> <p>3rd unit to red line ready to BO (3rd unit don't leave red line too early) ... drill is continuous, Coach pass, 2nd unit gain red line, shoot-in, FC w/3 F's</p> <p>Variations ... initiate the drill with 1 F or 2 F's on FC, then advance to 3 F's ... you can add D into FC so it's 5-on-5 in the zone ... Rush can be 5-on-1 or 5-on-2 ...</p>



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DZC IN-HOUSE

Systems: DZC OZP

	<p>1st unit BO, carry wide to offensive zone, pass behind to opposite corner.</p> <p>2nd unit pressures when Unit completes pass to opposite corner, using DZC principles.</p> <p>3rd unit set up in DZC positions in opposite zone.</p>
	<p>Scrimmage 5-on-5, focusing on DZC principles.</p> <p>Coach may place 2nd puck for continued play if puck gets cleared quickly.</p>
	<p>Whistle ... coach places puck to 1st unit F deep where he passively takes it to the boards so 2nd unit D or F can pin, support, steal and BO (it's suggested to practice different BO's...to weak side, etc).</p>
	<p>Drill continues to opposite zone, into 5-on-5.</p>



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Brampton Battalion Game Day Preparation - Stan Butler, Head Coach

1. Start with the Game Day Line-Up

Date: _____
 Brampton Battalion vs. _____

Left Wing	Centre	Right Wing

Left Defence	Right Defence

Goaltenders

2. What is your Game Plan?

Power Play	C	LW	RW	LD	RD
1					
2					

Penalty Kill	F	F	D	D
1				
2				
3				

BO (Breakout)		NI (Neutral Ice)	
FC (Forecheck)		PP (Powerplay)	
DZC (Defensive Zone Coverage)		PK (Penalty Kill)	
FO (Face-offs)			

3. List Your "Keys To Winning"



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1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	

4. Provide a Motivational Quote for Each Game



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Emergency Action Plan Protocol - Brad Handley, Head Trainer

EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN (EAP) CHECKLIST

Emergency phone number - 911	
Arena address:	
Arena phone number:	
Description of ambulance entrance:	
Map of ambulance entrance (include street names, direction marker showing north and ambulance door of entry)	
Hospital closest to rink:	
Hospital address:	
Hospital phone:	

INITIATING THE EAP

- Usually requires 2 people - charge person and call person
- Based on either direct communication or a predetermined hand signal the charge person initiates the EAP
- Call person immediately phones for an ambulance, gives as much information as they can and returns with any equipment to provide assistance to the charge person
- Call person also sends someone to outside doors to direct the ambulance in
- Charge person cares for athlete as best they can until relieved by someone with more training

HOME TEAM RESPONSIBILITIES

- Responsible for ensuring that EAP is in place, tested and revised as necessary
- Inform the visiting team of EAP procedures and available resources
- Direct access to communication and equipment in the event of an emergency
- Access routes and info should be posted for call person
- Initiate EAP and provide assistance to visiting team when needed

VISITING TEAM PROTOCOL

- Familiarize yourself with home team procedures
- If nothing is in place, adapt home team EAP protocols for new location



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BENCH SUPPLIES

- Latex or vinyl gloves
- Scissors
- Pen and paper
- Gauze pads
- Band-aids
- Tape
- Screwdriver
- Plastic bags
- Ice
- Player medications (asthma meds, epi-pen or antihistamines for allergies)

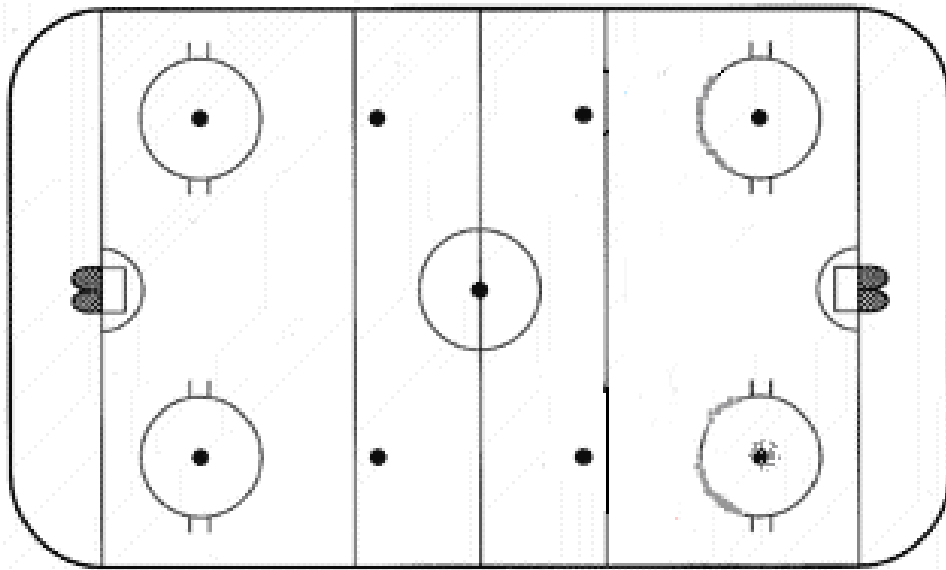
PLAYER MEDICAL INFORMATION

- Name
- Date of birth
- Address
- OHIP number
- Phone number
- Parent's names/emergency contact info
- Health care number
- Major injuries
- Allergies
- Medications



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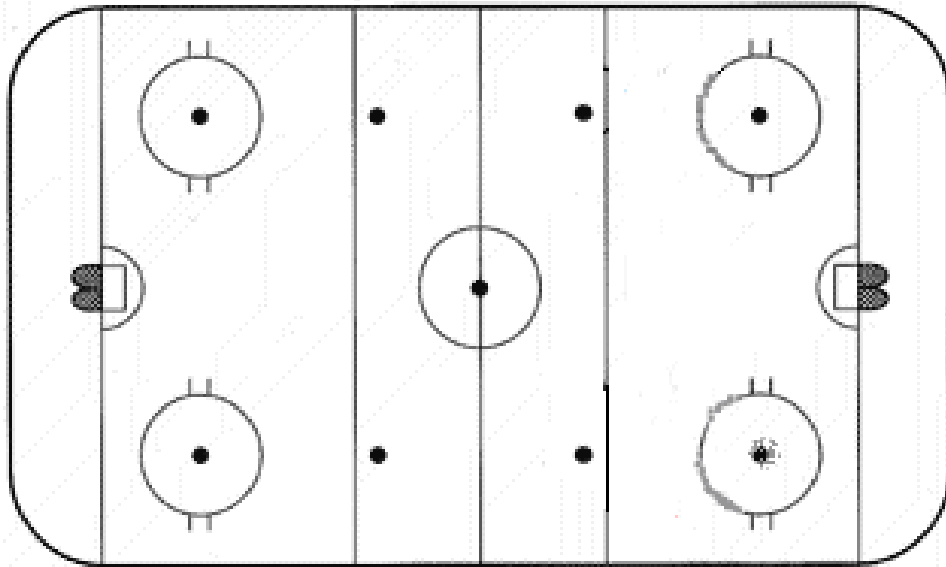
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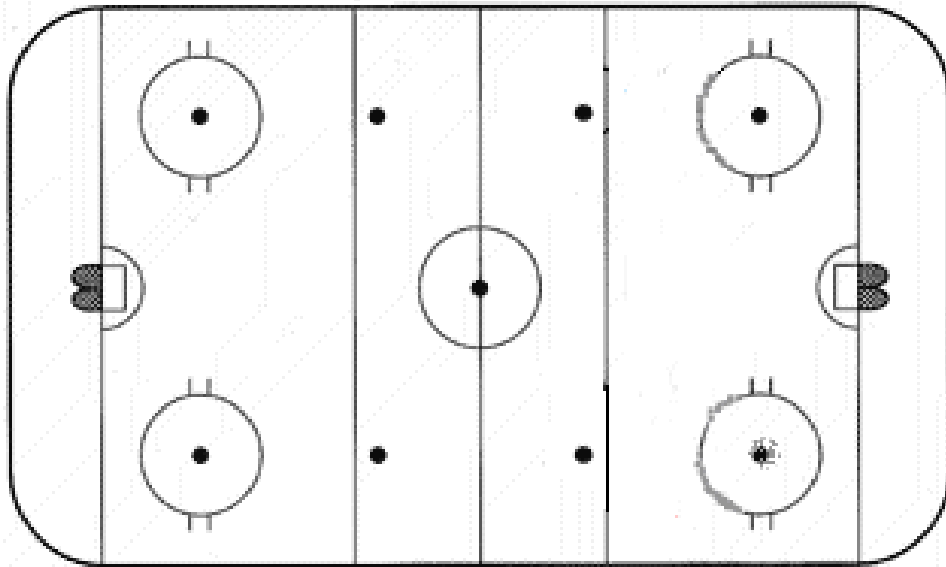
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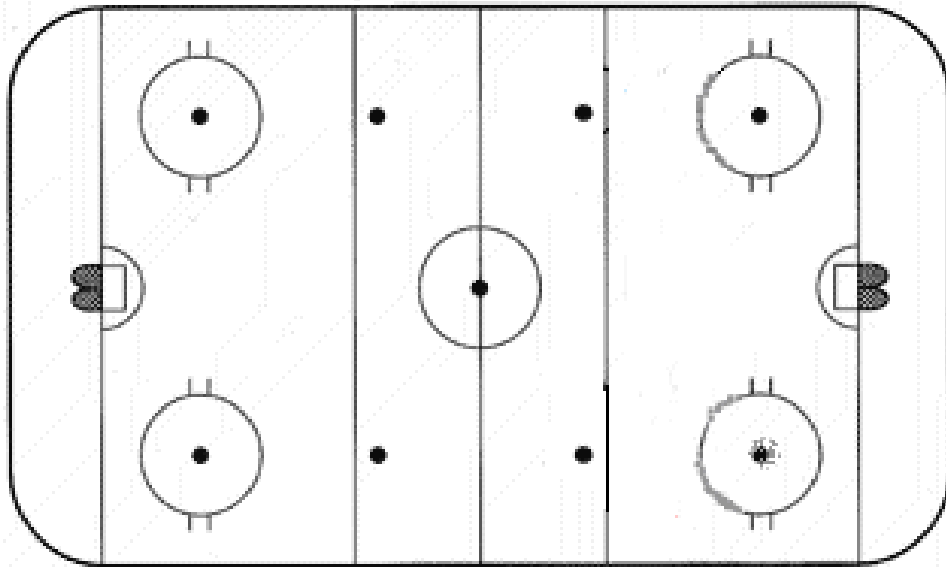
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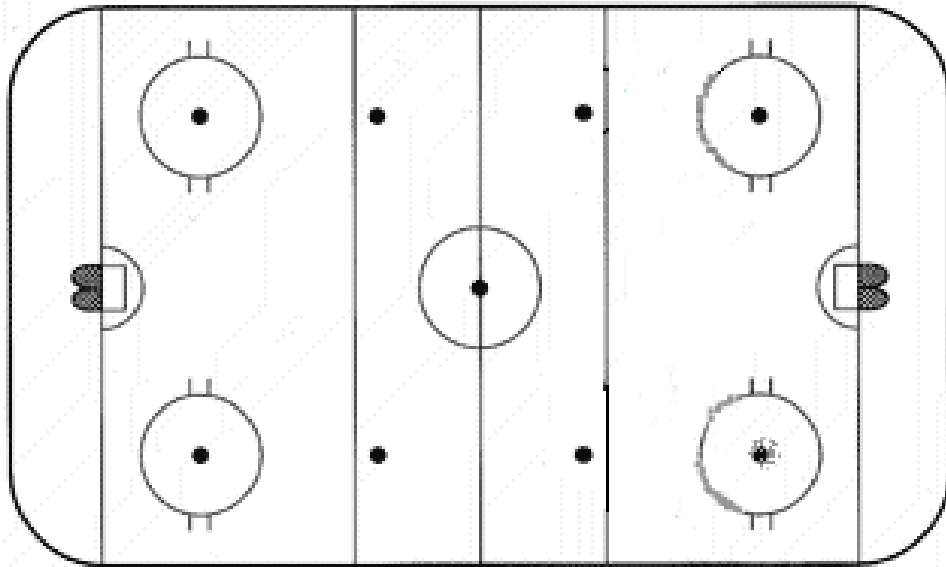
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