

I/N News ... especially for you!

Volume 12, Issue 4
Winter, 2012

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Excerpt From Marty Bergen's Pamphlet: Part Scores

Part Scores	1	Contract: ♠ K 2NT ♡ AK642 Dealer: N ♦ K764 ♣ 543	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="padding: 5px;">South</th> <th style="padding: 5px;">West</th> <th style="padding: 5px;">North</th> <th style="padding: 5px;">East</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;"></td> <td style="padding: 5px;"></td> <td style="padding: 5px;">1H</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">P</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">1S</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">P</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">2D</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">P</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 5px;">2NT</td> <td style="padding: 5px;">All Pass</td> <td style="padding: 5px;"></td> <td style="padding: 5px;"></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	South	West	North	East			1H	P	1S	P	2D	P	2NT	All Pass		
South	West	North	East																
		1H	P																
1S	P	2D	P																
2NT	All Pass																		
Rule of 15	2	♠ 652 ♡ J83 ♦ QJT82 ♣ AQ	<table style="text-align: center; margin: 0 auto;"> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">↑</td> </tr> </table> ♠ QT97 ♡ Q75 ♦ 93 ♣ KT72	N	↑														
N																			
↑																			
Leads Against Suit Contracts	3	Opening ♠ AJ843 Lead: ♡ T9 DQ ♦ A5 ♣ J986																	
Morton's Fork	9	6 Winners: S = 2 H = 2 D = 2																	
The Schroeder Squeeze	10	<p>The auction was sensible, but as often is the case with misfits, 2NT is not a good Contract. In addition to not having a suit that you are eager to develop, the blocked spade suit creates entry problems.</p> <p>The only suit that has potential for 2 additional tricks is hearts. A 3-3 split is against the odds, but unless hearts divide evenly, you are going down. However, you also have to manage your entries so you can cash both of your spade tricks. Your only entry to your hand is the DA, so you must save that.</p>																	
Tournament Schedules Throughout		<p>You're now ready to play. Win the DQ lead with the king, then cash the SK. At trick 3, lead the H2. East will win his queen and return his last diamond. Win the DA and cash the SA. Now, lead your H10 to North's ace and cash the king.</p>																	
Tournament Results	11	<p>If hearts split, you'll make 2NT. If they don't, the hand can't be made.</p>																	

Tip of the Day from No Fear Bridge... The Rule of 15

TIP OF THE DAY

The Rule of 15

We have this hand:

West 1			
♠ J 2			
♥ A Q 9 8			
♦ A 9 7 6 2			
♣ 6 2			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	?

Should we open the bidding?

It looks like the points are evenly distributed between both sides. It might be our contract but equally, if we open, it might allow the opponents to overcall and get to their part score. We might score better if we pass. The key is 'Who has the Spades?'

To test if we have enough spades to open after three passes we use the

'Rule of 15'

Add our High Card Points (HCP) to the number of spades we hold. If the answer is 15 or more, open the bidding otherwise pass.

Hand 1 has 11 HCPs and 2 spades = 13. So we pass. If we opened 1D the chances are they would overcall 1S!

Hand 2 is essentially the same hand but the suits are swapped around. Hand 2 has 11 HCPs and 5 spades = 16 so we are happy to open the bidding.

West 2	
♠ A 9 7 6 2	
♥ 6 3	
♦ A J 9 8	
♣ J 2	

Leads against suit contracts: It's a ruff life ... from Bridge Hands

Good defenders are aware of various declarer strategies, looking for effective countermeasures to maximize their tricks. Additionally, the astute opening leader may have a few "tricks up their sleeve" to proactively develop extra winners. For this lesson, we will start off segmenting leads into two categories: hand attributes and environmental factors.

1. **K Q J 9 2** **Lead the King**
2. **Q J 10 9 4 2** **Lead the Queen**
3. **J 10 9 7** **Lead the Jack**
4. **K Q 10 4** **Lead the King (adjoining top)**
5. **Q J 9 4 2** **Lead the Queen (adjoining top)**
6. **10 9 7 4 2** **Best suit? Optimists lead the 10**
7. **K J 10 4** **Lead the Jack (adjoining top)**
8. **Q 10 9 4 2** **Lead the 10 (adjoining top)**
9. **10 8 7 4 2** **Not worthy of promotion**
10. **A Q J 10 5** **Lead Queen (adjoining top)**

Other than #10, our opening lead tactics are essentially the same defending Notrump or suit contracts. Can you foresee why we would want to avoid leading away from an Ace? Should either opponent hold a *stiff* (singleton) King, your side will lose a trick underleading the Ace. Here's another pitfall - perhaps declarer holds the King which would otherwise be pinned losing to your Ace; if you lead the Ace it only gathers small cards and promotes the declarer's King. So unless you have an extra good reason to make a super aggressive lead, do not underlead the Ace or lead an unprotected Ace – find another suit. Save your irresistible urge to lead Aces against opponents' slam contract or dummy's bidding threatens a long promotable side suit for declarer to pitch losers.

Later we will see how leading an Ace in those situations may work well. So, what is an unprotected King you ask? It simply means an Ace without an accompanying King. Actually, if you are blessed holding both the Ace and adjoining (protected) King, leading the top honor is usually the best of all possible leads. You win the first trick, get to view the dummy, and hopefully receive an encouraging or discouraging signal based on partner's high or low card played to your Ace.

Lacking a connected honor sequence, the principle of fourth best leads and the Rule of 11 still hold true while defending against opponents' suit contract. Here's some examples, from best to worst:

1. **K 9 4 2** **Lead the 2**
2. **Q 10 5 3** **Lead the 3**
3. **J 7 6 5** **Lead the 5**
4. **A 8 5 4** **Don't underlead Ace w/o protected King**

In many circumstances when you lead away from an honor, leading away from a King is typically better than leading away from a Queen high suit. Leading away from a Queen is better than leading away from a Jack high suit. If you are going to lead away from an honor suit, generally it's true that the higher the honor, the more likely your side will win tricks. From prior lessons, we have seen how Queens and Jacks are "slow tricks" – we must wait for the opponents to play Aces and Kings before the secondary honors can take tricks. But if we lead away from a King and partner holds the Ace or Queen, we usually help set up our tricks before declarer can gain extra tricks. This is not to say the opening leader indiscriminately leads away from a King – certainly the Declarer may have the Ace and either opponent may have the Queen, causing us to lose our natural trick:

Q 10 8 7

K 9 4 2 J 5 3

A 6

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued from page 3)

10 8 7 6

K 9 4 2 J 5 3

A Q

Shortly, we will turn our attention to aggressive and passive leads holding unprotected honors (non-sequential). Are you getting curious wondering when to lead away from a doubleton or singleton? What about trump leads? Good questions, so let's turn our attention to Environmental Factors.

Environmental Factors – Environmental factors provide defenders additional clues beyond static hand attributes to make the best opening lead. The “big three” environmental factors affecting opening leads include:

Bidding by the opponents
Possible bidding by your side
Final contract

While we will not address advanced concepts, be aware astute players excel at detecting obvious gestures (“tells” in poker parlance) by the opponents, obvious bidding misunderstanding, stretching to reach game, etc. Earlier we saw how the declarer can ruff side suit losers in dummy or promote dummy's long, strong side suit to pitch losers. In other circumstances, we noted an unfortunate opening lead might finesse our self or our partner. Using active or passive leads can help us maximize our tricks. As you might guess, it's easier to make your best opening lead with informative auctions by the opponents.

Active leads work best when environmental factors suggest the declarer will soon jettison losing tricks. The defender's countermeasure is to make an aggressive lead from strength, hoping to capitalize on quick tricks that might otherwise go away. Situations where active/aggressive leads include:

1. The most obvious lead is partner's bid suit – a great way to maintain partnership harmony and trust, particularly when partner's bid promises a 5+ card suit. With an opening hand and a long suit, partner likely has working honors to develop winning tricks.
2. Opponents have bid a game or slam contract and the dummy bidding suggests opener will draw trump and pitch losers on dummy's long side suit.

(1S) – (2H); (1H) – (2C);
(3S) – (4N); (2D) – (3C);
(5H) – (6S); (3N) – (4H)

In the first auction, the responder promises 5+ Hearts and both opponents have strong hands. On the second auction, responder has a long Club suit – another prime candidate to develop extra tricks. On the first auction leading an unprotected Ace or away from a King might develop a setting trick. On the second auction, leading away from a King or Queen might also get our side off to a winning defense.

3. Opponents bidding lead you to believe your side may have a ruffing opportunity.

(1C) – (1H);
(2H) – (3C);
(4H) – All Pass

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(Continued from page 4)

Here the opponents have a double fit in major-minor suits. With their long Club side suit fit, the opening leader should actually consider leading the Club suit if the lead might provide partner a ruff on their side suit. Let's say the opening leader holds:

S J 7 5
H A 2
D J 10 9 4
C A 4 3 2

Solely using hand attribute, a Diamond lead seems best. But based on the auction above, we have useful information about the environment. A Club lead might scuttle the contract, since we hold:

- a. Four Clubs, opponents probably hold 8 Clubs
- b. The critical Aces in both the trump and Clubs

So lead the Club Ace, a low Club giving partner a ruff. When opponents gain the lead and play a trump, win the Heart Ace and immediately give partner another Club ruff. Isn't bridge exciting?

4. Opponents bidding suggest your partner may gain the lead to give you ruffs in your short suit.

(1H) - (1S);
(1N) - (2H);
(3H) - (4H)

Apparently the opponents struggled to get to game, with rebids suggesting near signoff values. Thus, the defenders should have near game values. Based on this auction, which of these hands provide opening leader the best ruffing opportunity?

S 9 2	J 10 9 8
H 5 4 3 2	K Q J 10
D 5 4 3 2	A K 3 2
C 4 3 2	2

The first hand holds a doubleton with no points (Yarborough) while the second hand holds a full 14 High Card Points and a singleton. Actually the first hand provides the best ruffing opportunity – partner must hold an opening hand with nice honors, able to win the lead and give a Spade ruff even from a doubleton suit. However, even the most optimistic leader should realize the second hand will not benefit from a Club lead since partner cannot possibly win the lead and return the suit for a ruff. Secondly, examine the trump values of the second hand – the hand holds natural trump winners. While ruffing may *feel* great, this tactic does not gain extra tricks. All of these factors should be considered when leading a short suit. You'll be a better defender next time you hold an Ace doubleton with visions of playing the Ace and a small card to partner's envisioned King for an optimistic ruff on the third trick. Ah, visions of grandeur.

5. You have made a takeout double and partner unexpectedly passes, converting your takeout into a penalty double.

(1C) - P - (P) - X;
(P) - P! - (P)

Apparently partner has extra long and strong trump, so you should immediately attack the declarer's trump suit (Clubs here) to deprive them of ruffing opportunities. This is one of the few circumstances where it is correct to lead a singleton trump. You expect partner to exhaust the declarer's trump and then promote a side suit for extra tricks. A trump lead may also profit when opponent's bidding indicates a 4-3 trump fit; depleting opponents of trump may allow your side to promote a suit and

(Continued on page 6)

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prevent the dummy from ruffing declarer's losers. Shortly we will see where leading a trump is normally considered a passive lead but here it's an aggressive action.

6. Singleton leads are akin to a boomerang, likely whacking the opponent - or you! Avoid singleton leads when:

- a. Partner cannot gain the lead, such as when you have the outstanding honors
- b. Opponents have bid the suit, thus you promote their suit and may finesse partner
- c. You have a safe honor sequence lead, lead the top honor unless you have an extra long suit that opponents will soon ruff
- d. You have four or more trump. Try looking for another suit; when declarer plays a second round of trump and partner shows out, the declarer usually cannot afford to draw trump. Perhaps you and partner can make declarer lose trump control by making the declarer ruff in hand, eventually promoting you or partner's long suit.

Incidentally, if you made a preemptive bid and lead another suit, you guarantee a singleton and are hoping for an immediate ruff. Otherwise, singleton leads may work nicely when you hold a trump Ace and a small trump or two. If the declarer gains the lead you can win the expected trump Ace return, hoping to get to partner's hand in a side suit.

Passive leads are appropriate when environmental factors insinuate the defenders have no urgency to quickly take tricks. When playing passively, you would be happy to forfeit the lead to the declarer and wait to win safe tricks slowly instead of making a risky lead that might finesse you or your partner.

1. The opponents struggled to find game.

1H – 1S;	1N – 2C;	P – 1H;
2D – 2N;	2H – 3H;	2H – All Pass;
3H – 4H;	4H – All Pass	

In these auctions where opponents stretch to bid game or stop in partscore, try to avoid making a risky lead that may finesse you or partner. Let the declarer guess who has the missing honors by forcing declarer break new suits. Lacking an honor sequence, a trump lead is often superior to the fourth suit lead in these auctions. Let's say you hold:

S Q 10 7
H 10 9 7
D K 6 4 2
C A 9 3 2

We know leading or underleading the Ace in our Club suit is unwise and leading away from the unguarded Diamond King would be an aggressive lead. Leading away from a Queen is even less desirable so don't touch the Spade suit. That leaves trump, so lead you Heart 10, the top of touching broken honor sequence.

2. Sequence leads are generally passive plays, avoiding unnecessary risks. Sequence leads attempt to promote a long suit, initiating the race for each side to promote their respective long suit. If you hold a 4+ card honor sequence in an opponent's bid side suit, leading the suit provides a safe passive play. For instance, when the bidding goes:

1S – 2H;
2N – 3C;
3D – 3S;
4S – All Pass

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(Continued from page 6)

S 5
H Q J 10 9
D A 8 6 4
C J 7 5 3

Making a passive lead, we can immediately rule out leading a singleton trump Spade or a Diamond, knowing not to lead or underlead from an unprotected Ace. While less dangerous, leading away from an unguarded Jack is usually unwise. How about those Hearts - is it ever okay to lead a suit bid by the opponents? By all means, here it's fine to lead the Heart Queen – opponents might win two tricks but you are not giving away anything they don't already own. Playing passively, it's okay to "Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar". Besides, on a good day the partner will hold the Ace over dummy's Heart King and your side wins two quick tricks.

3. The opponents' bidding does not show they hold a long side suit to promote or a short suit to ruff. When opponents appear to use finessing as a primary strategy, make them do their own work.

4. The opponents' bidding clearly shows a misfit. Assuming the opponents cannot employ a ruffing strategy, here's another instance where the defenders do well to "lay low and wait".

District 13 Spring Regional

April 22-28, 2013

Grand Geneva Resort and Spa, Lake Geneva, WI

on Route 50, 1/2 mile East of Route 12, Room rate: \$122 single or double + \$15 resort fee.
Call 262-248-8811/800-558-3417 no later than March 22nd to receive the bridge rate!!!

Monday, April 22

7:30 49er Pairs ... FREE

Tuesday, April 23

9:30, 2:00 299er Pairs

Wednesday, April 24

9:30, 2:00 299er Pairs

Thursday, April 25

9:30, 2:00 299er Pairs

Friday, April 26

2:00 & 7:30 **Gold Rush Pairs (B: 300-750; C: 0-300)**

Saturday, April 27

2:00 & 7:30 **Gold Rush Pairs (B: 300-750; C: 0-300)**

Sunday, April 28

10:00 Stratiflighted Swiss Teams (7 rounds)
B/C/D Stratified



Tournament Chairman:
Marilynn Charlson
262-490-2644
email: mcharlson@wi.rr.com



WinterFest

Chicago Sectional

January 25-27, 2013

Chevy Chase Country Club
1000 Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, IL

Events for I/N Players (0-300 Masterpoints)

Stratification:

0-100, 100-200, 200-300

Friday, January 25

9:30 Stratified Pairs
2:00 Stratified Pairs
7:30 Stratified Pairs

Saturday, January 26

2:00 Stratified Pairs
8:00 Stratified Pairs

Sunday, January 27

10:00 Stratified Swiss Teams
(2 sessions)
More chances for Silver Points

Tournament Chair:

Tom Dressing
847-215-0310
tom@ Dressing.org

Partnerships: Carl Sharp
773-483-3734
IBSharp2@sbcglobal.net

Chicago Contract Bridge Association
www.bridgeinchicago.com



WISCONSIN UPPER MICHIGAN REGIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Island Resort & Casino
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AUGUST 19-25, 2013

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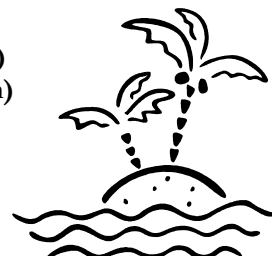
Includes \$20 casino package per person, per day! (subject to change)
(according to Jeanne in October 2012, limited to 2 packages per room)

1-800-682-6040, ext 2180 or ask for Jeanne Murray for bridge rate.

Evergreen Motel -2 miles east — same rates 906-466-4000

Chair: Diane Vaughan 608-238-0851 vaughandiane@hotmail.com

Partnerships: Ceron Stevens 906-249-3529 ckaycs@sbcglobal.net



MORTON'S FORK COUP

Definition: A maneuver giving a defender two options, both of which are doomed to failure

Reproduced from The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge

The Morton's Fork Coup is a maneuver by which declarer presents a defender with a choice of taking a trick cheaply, or ducking to preserve an honor combination, either decision costing the defense a trick. If the defender wins the trick, he sets up an extra high card in the suit, while if he ducks, his winner disappears because declarer has a discard possibility. The name is derived from an episode in English history. Cardinal Morton, Chancellor under King Henry VII, habitually extracted taxes from wealthy London merchants for the royal treasury. His approach was that if the merchants lived ostentatiously, they obviously had sufficient income to spare for the king. Alternatively, if they lived frugally, they must have substantial savings and could therefore afford to contribute to the king's coffers. In either case they were impaled on "Morton's Fork". Here is an example:

Dlr: West
Vul: All
Scr: Pairs

North
 ♠A Q 8 7
 ♥5 4
 ♦Q 3 2
 ♣A 9 7 3

West
 ♠2
 ♥K 10 9 8
 3
 ♦A J 8
 ♣K Q 10 2

South
 ♠K J 10 9 6 5
 4 3
 ♥A J 2
 ♦K 7
 ♣---

East
 ♠---
 ♥Q 7 6
 ♦10 9 6 5
 4
 ♣J 8 6 5 4

South plays in 6S after West has opened the bidding with 1H and receives the lead of the club king. Since South cannot profitably discard on the ace of clubs, he ruffs the first round, draws the outstanding trump and leads a low diamond towards the queen.

If West goes up with the ace, declarer subsequently discards two hearts on the diamond queen and club ace, while if West ducks, declarer discards his remaining diamond on the club ace and loses only one heart trick.

Alternatively, if declarer judges that East holds the diamond ace, he can coup that defender by leading towards the diamond king instead of the queen.

Wisconsin Holiday Sectional

Best Western Milwaukee Airport Hotel, 5105 S. HOWELL AVE. ~ MILWAUKEE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

9:30 AM Stratified 299er Pairs (1 session)
 2:00 PM Stratified 299er Pairs (1 session)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

9:30 AM Stratified 299er Pairs (1 session)
 2:00 PM Stratified 299er Pairs (1 session)

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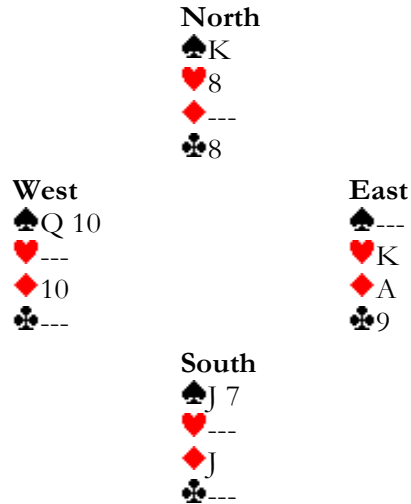


THE SCHROEDER SQUEEZE

Definition: A triple trump squeeze without the count in a three card position

(Reproduced from The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge)

This unique ending was executed in play by Dirk Schroeder of Wiesbaden, Germany.



With spades trump, and the lead in North, on the lead of the spade king East was squeezed. If he threw the winning heart or club, South would have a winner to lead from dummy at the twelfth trick. If he threw the diamond Ace, South would ruff something and score his diamond jack at the finish. The complete deal was:

Dlr: East
Vul: EW
Scr: NK

North
 ♠A K 9 3
 ♥8 6 4 3
 ♦Q
 ♣8 5 4 2

West
 ♠Q 10 8 5
 ♥7 2
 ♦10 8 7 3
 ♣K Q 3

East
 ♠---
 ♥K J 9 5
 ♦A K 9 4
 ♣A J 10 9 6

South
 ♠J 7 6 4 2
 ♥A Q 10
 ♦J 6 5 2
 ♣7

West	North	East	South
		1C	1S
1NT	2S	Dbl	Pass
3D	3S	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

In 3S doubled, the defense led two rounds of clubs. South ruffed, entered dummy with a high spade, finessed the heart ten, and surrendered a diamond. After a third round of clubs was ruffed in the closed hand, South ruffed a diamond, finessed the heart queen, and led the heart ace. West ruffed and led a diamond, which was ruffed in dummy to produce the above ending.

FYI: To read the I/N Newsletters, archived back to 2001, go to:

<http://acbl-district13.org/ArticlesAndNewsletters.htm>

We will be mailing TWO issues a year: Spring and Fall

And we be posting the Winter and Summer issues as on-line only. THIS IS A CHANGE!! PLEASE NOTE!!

Visit the District site and have a look around it... you'll be glad you did!!

Results from District Tournaments: Central States Regional, Lake Geneva, October 22-28

Tuesday AM 299er Pairs - 8.0 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.54	1	1	1	Nancy Bruick - John Bruick, Mundelein IL	70.54%
1.91	2	2	2	Marilyn Eisenhut, Racine WI; Elaine Howell, Mt Pleasant WI	60.71%
1.43	3	3	3	John Leighton - Barbara McDermott, Milwaukee WI	54.46%
0.82	4/6			Mary Cichon, St Charles IL; Carolyn Rosene, St Charles IL	53.57%
0.82	4/6	4/5		Catherine Quella - Jay Quella, Weyauwega WI	53.57%
0.82	4/6	4/5		Leslee Johnson, Palatine IL; Patricia Lennon, Arlington Hts IL	53.57%
1.03				Donald Salenger, ; Susan Pitzele, Mundelein IL	48.21%

0-300 Pairs - 9.0 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.68	1	1	1	Leslee Johnson, Palatine IL; Patricia Lennon, Arlington Hts IL	61.01%
2.01	2	2	2	Nancy Bruick - John Bruick, Mundelein IL	58.04%
1.51	3			Jay Heitman, Wilmette IL; Donald Grenesko, Winnetka IL	57.74%
1.35	4	3	3	Carolyn Vanek - Lyn Sisson, Springfield IL	57.14%
1.01	5	4		Mary Cichon, St Charles IL; Carolyn Rosene, St Charles IL	55.65%
0.80	5	4		Catherine Quella - Jay Quella, Weyauwega WI	55.06%

Wednesday AM 299er Pairs - 9.0 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.68	1	1	1	Jodi Smith, Long Grove IL; Peggy Lowe, Kildeer IL	65.43%
2.01	2			John Corley - Jean Corley, Burnsville MN	61.01%
1.90	3	2	2	Leslee Johnson, Palatine IL; Patricia Lennon, Arlington Hts IL	57.40%
1.42	4	3	3	Sherwin Rudman, Madison WI; Phil Bishaf, Northbrook IL	54.35%
1.07	5	4	4	Betty Riley, Waukesha WI; Steven Sapiro, Mequon WI	52.55%
0.94		5		Betty McDermott, Elm Grove WI; Barbara Swansby, Pewaukee WI	52.48%

Wednesday Aft 299er Pairs - 10.5 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.97	1			John Corley - Jean Corley, Burnsville MN	64.29%
2.66	2	1	1	Jodi Smith, Long Grove IL; Peggy Lowe, Kildeer IL	61.31%
2.00	3	2		Virginia Enman, Glenview IL; Sue Lies, Wilmette IL	60.88%
1.50	4	3	2	Robert Polsky - Marilyn Polsky, Glenview IL	57.14%
1.12	5	4		Henry Nothnagel, Glenview IL; Marcia Levine, Highland Park IL	56.25%
0.84	6	5		Barbara Swansby, Pewaukee WI; Betty McDermott, Elm Grove WI	54.76%
1.07		6	3	Susan Powers, N Barrington IL; Mary Edmunds, Lake Bluff IL	51.49%
0.80			4	Phil Bishaf, Northbrook IL; Sherwin Rudman, Madison WI	47.92%

Thursday AM 299er Pairs - 7.0 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.40	1	1	1	Suzanne Mangin, Riverwoods IL; Miriam Novick, Glenview IL	64.17%
1.80	2	2	2	John Bruick - Nancy Bruick, Mundelein IL	63.33%
1.35	3			Norma Jorgensen - Janet Welk, Green Bay WI	57.50%
0.89	4/5			Sharon Thomas - Martie Blazis, Springfield IL	53.33%
0.90	4/5	4		Thomas Krueger, Shorewood WI; Richard Krueger, Milwaukee WI	53.33%
0.89			3/4	Jim Gentz, Belvidere IL; Robert Boyd, Rockford IL	48.75%
0.89			3/4	Robert Polsky - Marilyn Polsky, Glenview IL	48.75%

Thursday Aft 299er - 6.5 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.40	1	1	1	Eva Farkas - Martin Farkas, Chicago IL	64.75%
1.80	2			Richard Krueger, Milwaukee WI; Thomas Krueger, Shorewood WI	58.82%
1.35	3			Shirley Treadway - James Treadway, Kaukauna WI	56.54%
1.43	4	2		Jim Gentz, Belvidere IL; Robert Boyd, Rockford IL	56.18%
1.07	5	3		Suzanne Mangin, Riverwoods IL; Miriam Novick, Glenview IL	52.91%
1.03		4		Ann Catlow - Pete Catlow, Fontana WI	52.46%

Friday Aft 299er Pairs - 9.0 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.68	1	1	1	Charles Shoham, Madison WI; Michael Reedy, Stoughton WI	67.26%
2.01	2	2	2	Joyce Hitchman - John Hitchman, Winter Haven FL	65.18%
1.51	3	3	3	Shirley Treadway - James Treadway, Kaukauna WI	59.23%
1.13	4			Thomas Krueger, Shorewood WI; Richard Krueger, Milwaukee WI	58.93%
1.34	5	4		Allen Weber - Thomas Louchbaum, Milwaukee WI	55.95%
1.01		5		Diane Novosel - Elaine Verb, Buffalo Grove IL	52.98%
0.76			4	Linda Oliver - Elizabeth Maloney, Mundelein IL	50.00%

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The District 13 I/N Newsletter, Winter, 2012

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Upcoming Tournaments (advertised within)

Winter Sectional, Milwaukee, WI, December 27-29, 2012

WinterFest Sectional, Wheeling, IL, January 25-27, 2013

District 13 Spring Regional, Lake Geneva, WI, April 22-28, 2013

WUMBA Regional, Harris, MI, August 19-25, 2013

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PERMIT NO. 7117
PALATINE, IL
PERMIT # 7117

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Friday Morning 299er Pair - 7.0 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.40	1	1		Ellen Katz, Riverwoods IL; Lorraine Spike, Mt Prospect IL	64.17%
1.80	2	2		Paul Stecko, Lake Forest IL; Donald Grenesko, Winnetka IL	62.92%
1.67	3	3	1	Curtis Parkhurst - Judith Earl, Appleton WI	61.25%
1.25	4	4	2	Thomas Louchbaum - Allen Weber, Milwaukee WI	57.50%
0.76	5	5		Patti Nahin, Highland Park IL; Lynne Reich, Glencoe IL	57.08%
0.94			3	Edward Gordon - Shirley Mitchem, Fox Lake IL	49.17%

Friday Gold Rush Pairs - 26.0 Tables / Based on 25 Tables

MPs	B	C	Names	Score
8.65	1	1	Barbara Schuelke, Menomonee Falls WI; Melodee Curtes, Hartford WI	62.55%
6.49	2		Denyse Holt, Lincolnwood IL; Roberta Kurtz, Glenview IL	61.56%
4.87	3		Carolyn O'Brien, Lake Forest IL; Janet Brandt, Elgin IL	59.91%
3.82	4	2	William Parsons, Pewaukee WI; Bhadra Chheda, New Berlin WI	59.81%
2.88	5		Mary Ann Boyle, Edgewood KY; Beverly Broomhead, Villa Hills KY	55.51%
2.47	6		Patricia Benedict - Ron Carey, Rockford IL	55.43%
2.16	7		Bruce Ladin - Guy Franklin, Chicago IL	55.37%
2.86	3		Peggy Doherty - Emmett Doherty, Three Rivers MI	55.33%
2.22	4		Patti Nahin, Highland Park IL; Lynne Reich, Glencoe IL	54.82%
1.70	5		Norma Jorgensen - Janet Welk, Green Bay WI	52.78%
1.45	6		Maila Kuhn - Kenneth Kuhn, Tomah WI	52.27%

0-300 Pairs - 5.0 Tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
2.12	1	1		Shirley Mitchem, Fox Lake IL; Dan Mitchem, Mundelein IL	62.50%
1.59	2	2		Christine Priest - Geoffrey Priest, Madison WI	57.00%
1.19	3			Norma Jorgensen - Janet Welk, Green Bay WI	56.50%
0.89	4			Barbara Swansby - Barbara Martell, Pewaukee WI	54.00%
0.94		3		Ardythe Edwards - Joyce Fik, Huntley IL	52.00%

Saturday Gold Rush - 25.5 Tables / Based on 27 Tables

MPs	B	C	Names	Score
9.15	1		Ron Carey - Patricia Benedict, Rockford IL	62.87%
6.86	2		Bruce Ladin - Guy Franklin, Chicago IL	62.35%
5.30	3	1	Jim Peterson - Liz Peterson, Lake Forest IL	58.30%
3.86	4		Carolyn Rowley, Evanston IL; Charles Wiggins Jr, Indianhead Park IL	58.29%
3.05	5		Robert Bachand - Sharon Solwitz, Chicago IL	57.48%
3.31	6		Jay Eggener - Thomas Didelot, Hartford WI	57.14%
3.98	7	2	Ginny Dimond - Mike Dimond, Elmhurst IL	56.27%
2.30	8		Ronald Kohn - Jo Kohn, Schaumburg IL	55.81%
2.98	3		Tim Burgess - Margie Burgess, Winfield IL	54.96%
2.24	4		Diane Wright - Richard Wright, Minneapolis MN	54.85%
1.90	5		Carolyn O'Brien, Lake Forest IL; Janice Koerner, Huntley IL	53.72%
1.51	6		Joyce Sirota - Irene Beaudoin, River Forest IL	52.93%

**The District 13 Board of Directors
Voted in April to make 2 issues of the
I/N News Online Only!!
These will be Winter and Summer!**