

I/N News ... especially for you!

Something Wonderful is about to Happen!

Chicago is hosting the 2023 Summer North American Bridge Championships!

If you have ever considered playing in a true bridge tournament, this is for YOU!

Any bridge player will tell you that the “Nationals Experience” is unlike any other. It is a complete transformation. Unlike the small one-section events we are witnessing in Regionals and Sectionals in this post-Pandemic time, the NABC will afford you the chance to play in truly large events with players of your own caliber while rubbing shoulders with the absolute BEST in the game.

There are free lecture-lessons daily by world and national championships.

There are celebrities who frequent these events: Bill Gates, James Holzhauer, Warren Buffet to name a few...

There are new friends to be made, new partnerships on which to build and a world of fun that you cannot imagine.

You go to dinner. You hear from every corner of the room, “You hold AKQ of spades...”

You see heated discussion among partners, “I would NEVER bid that hand as you did!”

You witness the joy: “We won 3.6 GOLD POINTS!”

There is so much more to a National Tournament than you can imagine.

You are walking down State Street. “Didn’t I start against you yesterday?”

Or walking down Randolph Street. “OMG! You are here from Boston! Great to see you!”

The comraderie, the vibe, the interactions, you will remember the experience forever... and you will return NABC after NABC after NABC!

No one is too good or too bad to play at a National Tournament.

There are games for every caliber of player.

We’d recommend you try playing “over your head” in an Open Event at least one day... it will improve your game... but it’s all up to you!

The Partnership Desk will find you a suitable partner if you need one... and who knows what will develop from that? It is someone to look for in the future at other tournaments and someone to play with in future teams and pairs events.

The Hospitality will rival anything you have experienced in the past. Bagels or yogurt or pastry for breakfast courtesy of the ACBL... A hot dog or slice of pizza or ice cream bar courtesy of the host District.

It is an experience that you think is “once in a lifetime” until you have done it and then you never want to stop!

If any of you want to volunteer to help at the site, we have room behind various “tables” such as Information or Registration or Prizes and we would welcome your efforts.

We need volunteers to help the “juniors” in the “Rook” (short for Rookie) with sorting their cards, understanding the rotation of the bidding, etc.

You get from an NABC what you put into it, please contact Kathy Fortney, kathleensfortney@gmail.com, Volunteer Chair, or Suzi Subeck, thesubecks@sbcglobal.net, Tournament Chair, to sign-on or for more information!

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Just for showing up and registering, you will receive a great yellow T-shirt with the Chicago Bridge Tournament design logo on the front.

If you win your section, you will receive a bag with another great Chicago NABC logo on it.

There will be awesome Convention Card stickers to pick up and stick on your convention card to memorialize the fact that you were at the tournament.

There are GOLD points, RED points, BLACK points to be won from every event there for the taking!

There will be book sellers with helpful texts to learn more about the game.

There will be free lectures and programs for everyone!

There will be the Youth North American Bridge Championship that is fun to play if you qualify and fun to watch if you don't. If you are a parent of an "under 21" player, bring that player with you... no matter how much they know and there will be a game in which they can play.

The ACBL has negotiated special parking rates for players to make downtown hotel parking charges more palatable.

Contact any of these chairs if you wish to work on their "tables" at the site.

Tournament Chair: Suzi Subeck stansubeck@prodigy.net
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Parking and Transportation: George Jacobs & Stan Subeck thesubecks@sbcglobal.net

Also, contact them for information about anything you need to know!

If you need a ride from the airport to the hotel or a ride anywhere else during the tournament, we recommend Windy City Limousine, the official Limo company of District 13! 847-916-9300

We will be running restaurant buses from the Sheraton to Chinatown on Tuesday, to Little Italy on Wednesday, and to Randolph Street/Greektown on Thursday.

Come and experience what a real North American Bridge Championship has to offer.

You will be back next time with all your friends!

See you there!



Remember these ladies so you know where to find them the next time you have a 2-way finesse!

Card Gme Word Find..

U	J	K	C	A	J	K	C	A	L	B	W	U	N
L	H	C	U	W	H	I	S	T	E	Y	D	I	N
I	Y	I	T	O	R	A	T	G	P	E	M	Y	U
I	E	R	T	T	N	H	A	O	T	N	M	Y	M
C	L	T	I	M	N	B	K	V	I	M	K	G	O
H	H	A	N	D	B	E	O	H	U	B	L	N	L
X	C	R	G	I	R	N	I	R	E	L	A	E	D
Z	O	A	R	J	I	A	N	T	U	U	B	P	M
J	N	C	H	S	D	I	O	L	C	M	E	E	A
E	I	C	S	K	G	L	G	F	U	S	R	O	I
P	P	A	I	S	E	D	A	P	S	J	J	T	D
I	C	B	F	B	U	K	C	A	J	P	A	L	S
W	X	S	O	L	I	T	A	I	R	E	S	J	X
N	E	F	G	N	I	L	F	F	U	H	S	W	N

BACCARAT
BELOTE
BLACKJACK
BRIDGE
CASSINO
CRIBBAGE

CUTTING
DAIHINMIN
DEALER
GIN RUMMY
GO FISH
HAND

KLABERJASS
OLD MAID
PINOCHLE
POKER
SHUFFLING
SLAPJACK

SOLITAIRE
SPADES
TAROT
TOEPEN
TRICK
WHIST

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Andrew Robson OBE is England's best known bridge player/teacher/writer. In 1995, he founded the highly successful Andrew Robson Bridge Club in South West London. He has written all the courses which many tens of thousands have taken at the Club over the years and still teaches several weekends a year at the Club. Andrew has written the daily Bridge column for The Times for over 20 years. He has written weekly for Country Life for 30 years and weekly for Money Week for nearly 20 years. He also writes monthly for The Oldie. Andrew produces acclaimed daily instruction "BridgeCast" videos for all levels of players (go to andrewrobsonbridgecast.com) and has seen a meteoric rise in many of his subscribers.

Andrew has put his training as a schoolteacher to good use by heading hundreds of instructional seminars around the UK, many in aid of charity. He was appointed Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the 2013 New Year Honours for services to bridge and charity. Later the same year he was the joint winner of Personality of the Year at the International Bridge Press Association's annual awards. In 2018 he was a winner of the English Bridge Union's Diamond Award, introduced to recognise players "in recognition of excellence and success over a sustained period for England's international teams".

Andrew has represented England for some 30 years. His many competitive successes include winning the World Youth Team Championships, the European Championships, and the Gold Cup on no fewer than eight occasions. Andrew has written over 20 books on the game he loves, including Tips for Intermediates, the Next Level, Top Tens and, most recently, Strong and Fives (although he mainly teaches Acol).

Andrew is married, with two daughters, and lives in London. When not bridging, Andrew loves long walks and bike rides.

More Robson on page 6...



**Convention Card Stickers:
For you and for me...
Downtown Chicago,
The NABC!**

**Watch for more info...
Watch for more news...
The venue is awesome,
You've nothing to lose!**

Our Convention Card Stickers will be available shortly at a tournament near you! Watch for them and snag one when you can!!

Watch those cards!

Guessing which opponent holds a missing queen is a crucial ability in one's quest to be a successful bridge player. The odds - with no other clue - are that if you and dummy are missing five cards including the queen (but no other picture card) you should finesse, but if you are missing four cards you should bang down the ace and king and hope for the queen to "drop".

South Deals	♠ J 7 5		
N-S Vul	♥ A K 9 8		
	♦ Q 7 6		
	♣ A 8 6		
♠ A K Q			♠ 9 4 3 2
♥ Q 7 6			♥ 4
♦ 8 5 2			♦ 10 9 4
♣ 10 5 4 3			♣ Q J 9 7 2
	♠ 10 8 6		
	♥ J 10 5 3 2		
	♦ A K J 3		
	♣ K		

West North East South

1 ♥

Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass

Pass

4 ♥ by South

West cashed ♠AKQ then switched to ♣3. Declarer won ♣K and had to avoid losing a trick to ♥Q to make his game. The odds told him to bang out ♥AK and hope for ♥Q to fall. But after leading to dummy's ♥K, he did not cash ♥A. Instead he crossed back to ♦A and led ♥J, running it successfully when West played ♥7. He then drew West's ♥Q with ♥A. Why had he played against the odds?

The reason was quite simple. After following with ♥4 to the first round of trumps, declarer had noticed East re-sort his hand. This strongly implied he was now void of ♥s and was alternating the colours of the remaining suits in his hand.

Note that declarer is not allowed to stare at an opponent or his cards but he is allowed to notice such obvious movements as were made by East; and note that East is not allowed to deliberately mislead declarer by feigning a re-sort when he is not void.

ANDREW'S TIP: Do not re-sort you hand when you have run out of a suit or declarer may use the fact that you are void to his advantage!

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Principle of Restricted Choice

If one opponent plays a critical card in a suit, his partner is twice as likely to have the adjacent card in the same suit. This is because of the Principle of Restricted Choice (“PRC”) - a mathematical theory that was found to have relevance at the bridge table by Terence Reese. He first expounded the theory in his epic book “The Expert Game”, written in 1958 - an inspirational read for any ambitious player.

South Deals

N-S Vul

♠ A 10 5 3 2

♥ A Q 3

♦ A Q 3

♣ K Q

♠ Q 9 8

♥ 10 9 8 6

♦ 8 4 2

♣ 9 7 5

W N E S

♠ J

♥ 5 4 2

♦ 10 9 6 5

♣ 10 8 4 3 2

♠ K 7 6 4

♥ K J 7

♦ K J 7

♣ A J 6

West North East South

1 ♠

Pass 4 N Pass 5 ♦

Pass 5 N Pass 6 ♠

Pass 7 ♠ Pass Pass

Pass

7 ♠ by South

North used the Blackwood convention (4NT) to ask for aces, and when his partner's 5♦ response (one ace) revealed that all aces were present, he bid 5NT to ask for kings. South's 6♠ response indicated possession of the three missing kings so North bid the Grand Slam.

West's ♥10 lead ran to declarer's ♥J and declarer cashed ♠K. East's ♠J fell and declarer used PRC to deduce that West was now twice as likely to hold the adjacent card - ♠Q. Thus when he followed by leading ♠4 and West played ♠9, he crossed his fingers and inserted ♠10. East discarded a ♣ so he breathed a sigh of relief, cashed ♠A felling West's ♠Q, and claimed his Grand Slam.

ANDREW'S TIP: When one opponent plays a critical card in a suit, play his partner to have the adjacent card in the same suit.

Unit 123 After-Labor Day Regional

Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, IL



September 5-7, 2023

Tuesday, September 5

10:00 ***Invitational Pairs*** Qualifying Round
2:30 Invitational Pairs Barometer Final

10:00 Stratified Open Pairs First Session
3:00 Stratified Open Pairs Second Session combined with Invitational Pairs Consolation

Wednesday, September 6

10:00 Open Pairs First Session
Gold Rush Pairs First Session
3:00 Open Pairs Second Session
Gold Rush Second Session

Thursday, September 7

10:00 Open Swiss Team First Session
Gold Rush Swiss Team First Session
3:00 Open Swiss Team Second Session
Gold Rush Swiss Team Second Session

Single Session entries accepted for Pair events (excluding the Invitational Pairs!)
Masterpoint Averaging

Stratifications:

Open Events
A=3000+, B=1500-3000, C=0-1500
Gold Rush Events
0-100, 100-300, 300-750

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Partnership Chair:

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While eating 'tween sessions can be rather tight,
We're doing our best to get it all right!
Our Area Guides offer choices galore...
Of restaurants and takeout here on the North Shore.
If Chicago dogs (unlike Rover below!)
Are what you desire: Portillos to Go!
The 10 and 3 start times were thoughtfully planned,
For time to have pizza, thin crust or panned!



2023 La Crosse Sectional

Sanction # 2311343

Thurs. November 9 - Sat. 11
The Harry J Olson Center
1607 North Street
La Crosse, WI 54603

Free coffee, soda and snacks
all tournament long

Free Parking

Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 9

10:00 & 2:30 Open Pairs/Teams; 499er Pairs; Teams per Director

Friday, November 10

10:00 & 2:30 Open Pairs/Teams; 499er Pairs; Teams per Director
*499er Pizza Party & mini educational between sessions at ~ 12:15pm - \$5.00

Saturday, November 11

9:00 & 12:30 Stratified Swiss Teams - Lunch served between sessions

499er Strata: by the Director in Charge
All Open Strata: 0-1000 / 1000-3000 / 3000+

\$10.00 per session for ACBL Members

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Near by Hotel - Super 8
1625 Rose Street, La Crosse, WI
Book at: Super8.bookonline.com
or 608-433-2453



ACBL Covid Protocols at Tournament Time Will Apply

2023 WUMBA BRIDGE - WAUSAU SECTIONAL

September 14 - 16, 2023

Covenant Community Presbyterian Church, 1806 Weston Avenue, Scholfield, WI 54476

Thursday, Sept 14 1:30 pm Open Pairs/Teams - 499er Pairs

6:30 pm Open Pairs/Teams - 499er Pairs

Friday, Sept. 15 9:00 a.m. Open IMP Pairs - 499er Pairs

1:30 pm Open Pairs/Teams - 499er Pairs

7:00 pm Short Match Swiss - 499er Pairs

Saturday, Sept 16 9:00 am Swiss 1 Stratified - Swiss Teams Two Single Sessions Buffet Lunch \$10.00

1:00 pm Swiss 2 Stratified Swiss Teams

\$ 10 per session ACBL Member \$14 Non-ACBL Member Free - ACBL Members 0-5 Master Points

Current ACBL Covid protocols will apply - Proof of vaccination required

All Pair-Team events: Sign up as a pair or a team

Open Stratified: 0 - 1000 1000 - 3000 3000+

499er Stratified by Director All Events Stratified by Average

Chairperson Emalyn Nikstad 715-845-2012 emnikstad@gmail.com

Partnership Bonnie Mealy 561-302-8403 bmealybug@charter.net



Give Me a Hand!

Dealer North. EW Vul.

♠ 8 6 5 3		
♥ A K 7 2		
♦ A K J 10		
♣ 5		
♠ J 10	♠ 9 7 2	
♥ Q 10 4 3	♥ J 8 6	
♦ 8 6 3	♦ Q 9 5	
♣ Q J 8 4	♣ K 10 6 3	
	♠ A K Q 4	
	♥ 9 5	
	♦ 7 4 2	
	♣ A 9 7 2	

West	North	East	South
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♣ ¹	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1. Splinter, agreeing spades

West led the jack of trumps and declarer was slightly disappointed by the rather threadbare dummy: four clubs was a bit of an overbid. However, that was in the past and his job was to make twelve tricks, not to complain about the auction.

Declarer saw that he needed trumps to be 3-2 and to have some luck in the red suits to make his contract. However, there were real transportation difficulties between the two hands. If the diamond finesse was successful, only one club ruff was needed, but if it were offside, two club ruffs would be necessary. Furthermore, if declarer took a diamond finesse at trick two and it lost he would no longer have the entries to take two club ruffs.

Declarer then considered the question, "What if I gave up on the diamond finesse?" The only issue was that while he could ruff two clubs, his only entry back to hand after the second ruff would be with a heart ruff.

After some thought, declarer decided the second approach was more appealing. He took the first trick with queen of trumps, then cashed ace of clubs and ruffed a club. The next card he called for surprised everyone at the table, particularly East: it was dummy's ten of diamonds. East took this with the queen and

exited with a trump. After winning this in hand with the king declarer ruffed another club. There was only one way back to hand, in hearts, so declarer cashed the ace-king of hearts and ruffed a heart. As that passed off successfully, declarer drew the last trump with the ace while throwing dummy's remaining heart. This left dummy with just the three high diamonds to cash.

Dealer West. EW Vul.

	♠ K 2	
	♥ K 10 9	
	♦ K J 6 2	
	♣ K 8 6 5	
♠ A J 9 6 4		♠ 8 7
♥ A 7		♥ 8 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 7		♦ 5
♣ J 3		♣ 10 9 7 4 2
	♠ Q 10 5 3	
	♥ Q J 6	
	♦ Q 8 4 3	
	♣ A Q	

West	North	East	South
1♠	Double	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West led a fourth-highest the six of spades against three notrump. As only 14 high-card points were in the defensive hands, declarer saw that it was all but certain that West held all three of the missing aces. Declarer was about to play low from dummy when he saw that if he did so, West would grab the first round of diamonds to play the ace-jack of spades and he would have only eight tricks before he had to lead a heart. Then West would take the ace of hearts immediately and cash two spade winners for a one-trick set.

So, declarer called for dummy's king of spades. He then crossed to hand to lead a low diamond towards dummy. As the cards lay, if West rose with the ace and played on spades declarer would be safe as he would still have a spade stopper when the time came to develop a trick in hearts.

In practice, West played a low diamond on the first round and dummy's jack won the trick. Dummy's king of hearts came next. West took this with his ace and returned a heart to declarer's queen. Next, declarer

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cashed the ace of clubs and then led a second low diamond to dummy's king. The 4=1 diamond break was a disappointment but not a real problem. Declarer just cashed the king of clubs and the jack of hearts for his seventh and eighth tricks. All that remained was to lead a low diamond from hand. West took the ten and ace of diamonds but then had to give declarer his ninth trick by leading away from his ace of spades.

Dealer South. Both Vul.

<p> ♠ 8 6 ♥ 6 3 ♦ J 10 9 5 ♣ J 8 6 5 2 </p>			
♠ J 9 4 2 ♥ 9 2 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ A K 7 3		♠ — ♥ J 10 8 7 4 ♦ A K 7 6 ♣ Q 10 9 4	
<p> ♠ A K Q 10 7 5 3 ♥ A K Q 5 ♦ 8 2 ♣ — </p>			
West	North	East	South
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣ ¹	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1. Double negative

West led the ace of clubs. Declarer ruffed, then played the ace of trumps. East's discard was a nasty shock and now declarer had to try and ruff a heart in dummy. He cashed the ace and king of hearts and then led the five. West ruffed this with the nine of trumps then crossed to East's hand with a diamond to the king. After ruffing the heart continuation with the jack of trumps, West exited with a diamond to East's ace to set four spades by one trick.

As ever, North was not sympathetic to declarer's cries of bad luck. "You should have discarded a diamond at trick one. Your aim should have been to surrender the two diamond losers early. If the defenders played a club at trick two, you should pitch a second diamond. If an unlikely heart shift came at trick two, you should win, cash the ace of trumps and, seeing the suit was 4=0, play a second diamond. If instead, the defenders continue with two rounds of diamonds, they would be doing your work for you in getting rid of those pesky diamonds. After gaining the lead at trick three, you would cash the ace of trumps and when East showed out, play the ace, king and five of hearts. Then it would not matter whether West ruffed in with the nine of trumps or discarded: if he trumped the five of hearts with the nine he would no longer have an entry

to East's hand to obtain a second heart ruff. All you would lose would be a trump and two diamonds."

"As the cards lay you could have recovered at trick three by playing a diamond," North continued. "However that risks going down when hearts are 4-3 and diamonds are 2=5 and East can play a diamond winner on the third round of the suit. That layout would see the defenders make either two trumps or a trump and a heart."

Dealer West. Both Vul.

<p> ♠ 8 3 ♥ A Q 7 6 ♦ 9 7 5 4 2 ♣ Q 7 </p>			
♠ K 7 ♥ 9 5 3 ♦ K Q J 10 ♣ A 9 4 3		♠ 4 ♥ K J 10 8 4 ♦ 8 6 3 ♣ K 10 8 5	
<p> ♠ A Q J 10 9 6 5 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A ♣ J 6 2 </p>			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West led the king of diamonds to declarer's bare ace. Declarer saw that he needed to do one of four things: (i) make a second heart trick, or (ii) make a club trick, or (iii) ruff a club in the dummy, or (iv) play the trumps for no losers. The questions were, (a) which of these alternatives to attempt and (b) how to achieve one of them as safely as possible. As it appeared from the bidding that both the heart and trump finesses might well fail, declarer turned his attention to clubs. Playing a low club from hand would succeed if West had started with ace and king of clubs, but that also seemed an unlikely proposition.

It was then that declarer saw that this was a simple avoidance play problem. He had to keep East off lead when the club ace and king were split to prevent the defence from playing two rounds of trumps. So he crossed to dummy with the ace of hearts and led the seven of clubs from the table. If East had played the ace or king of clubs this would have allowed declarer to develop a club trick. In practice, East played a low club and declarer contributed the jack, which West took with the ace. As West could not lead a trump without sacrificing his trick in the suit, he opted to try and cash a diamond. Declarer ruffed, then played the two of clubs to dummy's queen and East's king. East exited with the expected trump but it was too late. Declarer rose with the ace of trumps and ruffed the six of clubs in dummy. Declarer now claimed, conceding a trick to the king of trumps.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

All Times Eastern Daylight

Thursday, October 12th, 2023

1:30 PM Stratified 499er Pair/Team

Register by Pair or Team

Stratified Pair/Team

Register by Pair or Team

7:00 PM Stratified 499er Pair/Team

Register by Pair or Team

Stratified Pair/Team

Register by Pair or Team

Friday, October 13th, 2023

9:00 AM Stratified 499er Pair/Team

Register by Pair

Stratified Pair/Team

Register by Pair

1:30 PM Stratified 499er Pair/Team

Register by Pair

Stratified Pair/Team

Register by Pair

7:00 PM 499er Short Match Swiss

Register by Pair

Short Match Swiss

Register by Pair

Saturday, October 14th, 2023

All Times Eastern Daylight

9:00 AM Stratified 499er Swiss

(3 team minimum, 2 single sessions)

Stratified Swiss

(2 single sessions)

Lunch provided for a charge



Pair Averaging:

Open games: A = 3000+
B = 1000-3000,
C = 0-1000

At the discretion of the Director

Entry Fees

\$9 For all Sessions

Non-ACBL members must join ACBL
or purchase a 30-day membership (\$8).

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**SUPERIORLAND
BRIDGE CLUB**
Sectional Bridge Tournament
October 12-14, 2023

Experiment with suit combinations.

One of the best ways to learn how to take tricks with various card combinations is to practice them in isolation. Take 13 cards of one suit out of the deck. For declarers' and dummy's hands, take 7, 8 or 9 of the cards out, deal them into two piles (any number in each pile) and turn them face up. Decide how many tricks you should be able to take with the two face-up hands and in what order you would play the cards to achieve that result.

Next, "test" your play by adding the defenders' hands. Deal the remaining cards into two piles (any number in each pile) so you have a full layout of the suit as it might be at the table. Decide which card you would play to each trick if you were a defender.

Repeat the exercise by making small variations in your original layout. Move a jack from declarer's hand to dummy's, change the number of cards in each defender's hand, etc. and see how it would change your play and the number of tricks you can take.

From Karen Walker's Quick Tips...

Minocqua-Lakeland Bridge Sectional



The Friendly Northwoods Tournament
JUNE 9 - 11, 2023

Woodruff Town Hall

Hwy 47 (1418 - 1st Avenue), Woodruff, WI 54568

JUNE						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Friday, June 9

1:30 p.m.

Stratified 499er Pairs
Stratified Open Pair/Team

7:00 p.m.

Stratified 499er Pairs
Stratified Open Pair/Team

Saturday, June 10

9:00 a.m.

Stratified 499er Pairs
Stratified Open Pair/Team

1:30 p.m.

Stratified 499er Pairs
Stratified Open Pair/Team

7:00 p.m.

Stratified 499er Pairs
Short Match Swiss

Sunday, June 11

9:00 a.m. & TBA

2 Single Session Swiss Teams
Lunch Included

Pairs choose their partners for all pair/team games.

0-5 ACBL Members play FREE

FREE Parking

FREE Hospitality

Smoke FREE

Sanction: # S2306325

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Accommodations: Ask for Bridge Rate

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AmericInn • 1-715-356-3730

STRATIFICATIONS

499er: 0-100; 100-300; 300-500
Open: 0-1000; 1000-3000; 3000+



I count and count
And count some more.

I hope it will
Improve my score!

Note: We are no longer snail mailing any issues of this newsletter. Snail mail has become cost prohibitive.

The newsletters are available online only at the District 13 website.

To access the site and find the newsletters, go to:

[http://acbl-](http://acbl-district13.org/ArticlesAndNewsletters.htm)

[district13.org/ArticlesAndNewsletters.htm](http://acbl-district13.org/ArticlesAndNewsletters.htm)

Newsletters at this address go back to 2001.

You can read them, print them, and enjoy them from there.



Bridge is always fun to play.
We could do it everyday!

Waukesha Unit 222 Summerfest Sectional

June 27th thru June 30th



Tuesday 6/27

9:30am Pair/Team & 299er Pair Games
2:00 pm Pair/Team & 299er Pair

Return of the annual Pot Luck Luncheon!!!
Bring your appetite and a dish to pass

Wednesday 6/28, Thursday 6/29 & Friday 6/30

9:30 Pair/Team & 299er Pair Games
2:00 Pair/Team & 299er Pair Games

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Hospitality Chair
Judy Burzynski 262.391.0970

Strata for all pair/team games
0-1000, 1000-3000, 3000+

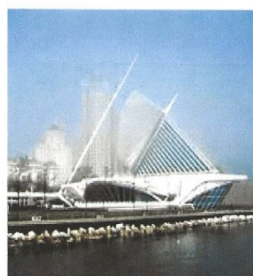
Strata for all 299 Events
0-50, 50-100, 100-300

Strats may be adjusted as attendance warrants

St John Neumann's Parish Hall
2400 W State Road 59
Waukesha WI
(enter rear lower level)



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Milwaukee Summer Fun Regional

August 21 - 25, 2023

FOUR POINTS BY SHERATON

5311 S. Howell Ave. - Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Directions: I-94 to Airport Spur (WI-199)

East to Howell Ave. Exit - Go left on Howell

Go left at the first light to W. Grange. Ave. Hotel is on the right

Follow signs to Convention Center and park in the West lot

Room rate is \$99+ tax if reservation is made by August 6, 2023

Phone: 414-481-2400 - Ask for the Milwaukee Bridge Association Rate

Monday - AUGUST 21st

10AM and 3PM
10AM and 3PM

OPEN PAIRS
GOLD RUSH PAIRS

(0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)
(0-100; 100-300; 300-750)



Tuesday - AUGUST 22nd

10AM and 3PM
10AM and 3PM

OPEN PAIRS
GOLD RUSH PAIRS

(0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)
(0-100; 100-300; 300-750)

Wednesday - AUGUST 23rd

10AM and 3PM
10AM and 3PM

OPEN SWISS TEAMS
GOLD RUSH TEAMS

(0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)
(0-100; 100-300; 300-750)



Thursday - AUGUST 24th

10AM and 3PM
10AM and 3PM

OPEN PAIRS
GOLD RUSH PAIRS

(0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)
(0-100; 100-300; 300-750)

Friday - AUGUST 25th

10AM and TBA

STRATIFIED SWISS TEAMS (0-1000; 1000-3000; 3000+)



Rank	Names
1	Gregory Smith, Long Grove IL; Patricia Kosinski, Prospect Hgts IL; Robert Smith, Arlington Hgts IL; Bob Kell, N Barrington IL
2	Kathryn Lefty - Sara Noel, Glen Ellyn IL; John Groenewold, Schaumburg IL; Dave McCarty, Chicago IL

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