

Monday, April 24

10:00 & 3:00 **Open Pairs (0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)**

10:00 & 3:00 **Gold Rush Pairs (0-100; 100-300; 300-750)**

Tuesday, April 25

10:00 & 3:00 **Open Pairs (0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)**

10:00 & 3:00 **Gold Rush Pairs (0-100; 100-300; 300-750)**

Wednesday, April 26

10:00 & 3:00 **Open Pairs ((0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)**

10:00 & 3:00 **Gold Rush Pairs (0-100; 100-300; 300-750)**

Thursday, April 27

10:00 & 3:00 Single Session Side Games to Benefit the Grass Roots Fund

10:00 & 3:00 **Bracketed Swiss Teams**

Friday, April 28

10:00 **Stratified Swiss Teams Playthrough ... Lunch Included...**

Flight A/B/C (3000+; 1500-3000; 0-1500)

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ACBL and Local Covid Protocols in Force

Attention all District 13 Board Members

There will be a District Board meeting on Thursday evening, April 27. All Board members are expected to attend! Dinner first and meeting to follow... more information to follow in the Daily Bulletins.

We look forward to seeing you there.
RSVP to Suzi at stansubeck@prodigy.net
Questions? Contact Suzi Subeck on site.



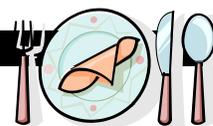
Tournament Chair: Suzi Subeck
Partnership Chair: Yvette Neary
DIC: Peter Wilke

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MEXICAN • \$

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(608) 841-1715

PIZZA • \$\$

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8452 Old Sauk Rd, Middleton, WI 53562

(608) 831-7740

CHINESE • \$\$

Taigu

7610 Elmwood Ave, Middleton, WI 53562

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SANDWICH SHOP • \$\$

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8333 Greenway Blvd #100, Middleton, WI 53562

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(608) 833-0033

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AMERICAN • \$

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PIZZA • \$\$

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1005 N Gammon Rd, Middleton, WI 53562

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2039 Allen Blvd, Middleton, WI 53562
(608) 238-6445

CHINESE • \$

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2608 Allen Blvd, Middleton, WI 53562
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“Yeah, no for sure.” Starting off strong, this phrase is something I say daily. Believe it or not, “yeah, no for sure” is actually code for “definitely”. Most people in the Midwest wouldn’t have a hard time translating this one.

“Bubbler”Ah, bubbler. My out-of-state friends can’t seem to get enough of this word. Bubbler is what us Wisconsinites call a drinking fountain or water fountain (as the rest of the US would have it). If everyone only understood the ridicule for using this word outside of Wisconsin...

“Look, cows! (or deer, or racoons... you fill in the blank)”Why is it that we feel the need to point out the animals we have already seen a thousand times and will likely see a thousand more times? I don’t know. But I do know I’m not going to stop anytime soon. Cows are always exciting.

Wisconsin Speak!



Welcome to Middleton, WI from Suzi Subcek, tournament chair

WELCOME BACK TO the D13 Regional in Madison, WI!

Those who attended the D13 Regional in 2022 loved the venue and asked us to return. We are looking forward to seeing everyone here this year. The staff at the Madison Marriott West works well with us to bring you the best possible bridge experience anywhere...

Middleton is a warm and welcoming community. There are great restaurants (see pages 2 & 3 for suggestions). There are lots of things to do in and around Madison, all in all, a great way to party with friends while playing the game we all love!

Kibitzers (spouses and the like) can visit the campus of the University of Madison, an exciting and fun place to see. They may golf at nearby golf courses, watch movies at nearby movie theaters or visit the always great Madison Farmer's Market when open. Check online for dates and times for things to do in the Madison area.

For the players, note please that we have again opted for a two session as opposed to a three session playing schedule. This will afford you plenty of time to enjoy a leisurely dinner nearby.

The Daily Bulletin will be available inside the playing area on the entry table. The Bulletin will feature daily event results as well as interesting hands, puzzles, dining recommendations and news. The Bulletins will also be available online at the District site for those who are unable to attend the tournament in person.

Like last year, tournament hospitality may be somewhat truncated to avoid the spread of Covid. The Hospitality Suite will be open Monday through Friday from 8-10 nightly. Individually wrapped munchies and sweets will be available... as well as canned soda and beer. Come by, say hello, and pick up some snacks. You can take them to your room for consumption... or if you and others are comfortable with it, you enjoy them socially distanced in the suite.

While masks may not be required at the venue, the tournament committee encourages their use to prevent the spread of the virus. We want to keep you safe and healthy!

If you play on Friday, we will be featuring a light lunch of brats or hot dogs and chips included as part of your Swiss team entry.

Registration gifts will be distributed daily ... usually a half hour or so before the start of play until play begins.

Please help our partnership chair, Yvette Neary, by arriving a half hour or more before game time to insure the best chance of finding your best partner.

To those of you on the District Board: Dinner and a meeting to follow will transpire on Friday night. Exact details will be provided by email later in the week. Please plan to attend.

Remember to be kind to both your partner and your opponents. We recognize that things are sometimes said in the heat of battle, but Regionals are meant to be fun. Also, Zero Tolerance is now a fact throughout the ACBL. We want to avoid committees and we don't want to send anyone home.

Win lots of points...

And if there is anything at all we can do to make your stay more pleasant, please see me or any one of the tournament committee members. We will do whatever we can to help.

Thanks again for coming...

If you have a particularly interesting hand, write it up and place it in the Bulletin Box on the entry selling table or email it to me at stansubek@prodigy.net. We will happily include it in the Daily Bulletin!

And, last but not least, good luck at the tables!

Suzi



Bridge is great
You've got to learn,
Masterpoints are there
For you to earn!

1. My wife told me to stop impersonating a flamingo. I had to put my foot down.
2. I went to buy some camo pants but couldn't find any.
3. I failed math so many times at school, I can't even count.
4. I know they say that money talks, but all mine says is 'Goodbye.'
5. My father has schizophrenia, but he's good people.
6. The problem with kleptomaniacs is that they always take things literally.

One-Liners...

Tournament Information

No Smoking Policy: No smoking is allowed in the hotel, playing area, washrooms, fire exits, or service areas. If you must smoke, please go outside to do it.

Partnerships: Singles should check at the partnership desk in the foyer outside of the playing area 30 minutes before game time to allow the partnership people time to arrange partners. The partnership chair handling partnerships will do her best to arrange suitable liaisons. The desk will be open prior to the morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

Hospitality and Information Desk:

The Hospitality desk is located in the playing area.

Pick up your copy of the District Daily every morning. There will be a box on the table for you to submit any interesting hands for publication. Please include your name, your partner's name, the bidding and any other information you want featured. If you become a life

master while at the tournament, please drop us a note in the bulletin box so we may offer our congratulations and let everyone know.

Here, too, you can register and pick up your registration gift.

Recorder Slips, should you need them, are available from the directors.

Score Corrections: For pair events, the score correction period expires at the start of the next session. For the last session of an event, the correction period expires after twenty-four hours or thirty minutes after the end of the tournament, whichever is earlier. See the director as soon as possible if you discover an error in your score. The appeal period for a director's ruling expires thirty minutes after the completion of the session.

Tournament Chair: Suzi Subeck

Editor: Suzi Subeck
Partnerships: Yvette Neary
Head Director: Peter Wilke



Puzzle Page

Medium Sudoku Answers below!

Hospitality Information:

We are featuring a hospitality suite Monday through Thursday from 8pm till 10pm.

Please join us for goodies, beer or soda...

To prevent the spread of Covid, we ask that you spread out to congregate in the Suite or take snacks and beverages to your room to enjoy.

We are featuring a free lunch (hot dogs or brats and chips) included with your entry on Friday!

You will find individually wrapped candy and fruit snacks in the playing area for consuming during the game.

						9		2
					2		6	1
	9	8					5	
			9		8	2		
6	5				1			7
7			4				8	
	6			7				9
1	4			8			2	

Answer to puzzle ... no peeking!!

3	2	7	6	8	5	9	4	1
9	1	4	3	7	2	5	9	8
5	8	9	6	1	4	3	2	7
7	6	8	1	4	3	2	5	9
6	3	2	8	5	9	7	1	4
4	4	5	1	7	6	2	8	9
1	6	5	2	3	7	4	8	9
2	7	2	9	1	8	3	1	5
8	4	3	5	1	9	6	7	2

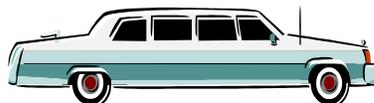
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PLAYING IN HEARTS!!

I quickly led
The queen of hearts
And felt my partner
Throwing darts!

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Fun and Games Page

Car Parts

Find and circle all of the car parts that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell the name of an additional car part.

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

AIR BAG
 AIR CONDITIONER
 ALTERNATOR
 AXLE
 BATTERY
 BODY
 BRAKE
 BUMPER
 CAR SEAT
 CARBURETOR
 CARRIER RACK
 CHILD SEAT

CLUTCH
 COOLING FAN
 CRANKCASE
 CRUISE CONTROL
 DEFOGGER
 DEFROSTER
 DOOR
 DRIVE LINE
 DRIVESHAFT
 ENGINE
 FRAME
 FUSE

GAS TANK
 HEADLIGHT
 HOOD
 HORN
 IGNITION
 MUFFLER
 POWER WINDOW
 RADIATOR
 RADIO
 REAR VIEW MIRROR
 ROOF
 SEAT BELT

STARTER
 STEERING WHEEL
 SUSPENSION
 TAIL LIGHT
 TIRES
 TRANSMISSION
 TRUNK
 TURN SIGNAL
 WHEEL RIM
 WHEELS
 WINDSHIELD

Word Find Puzzle



Put your heart
in the game!



Playing bridge is
really tough!
I love it when I
score my ruff!

Logic Puzzle Page

	DeGaines	Flock	Grant	Trent	Whey	gymnastics	field hockey	soccer	swimming	tennis	12	12	13	14	14	Mrs. Booth	Mr. Harding	Mrs. Kelly	Mr. Toomey	Mr. Webb	
Adam																					
Andrea																					
Elliot																					
Heather																					
Kristin																					
Mrs. Booth																					
Mr. Harding																					
Mrs. Kelly																					
Mr. Toomey																					
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soccer																					
swimming																					
tennis																					

Answer to Puzzle no peeking

First Name	Last Name	Sport	Age	Coach
Adam	DeGaines	gymnastics	13	Mrs. Booth
Andrea	Trent	field hockey	12	Mrs. Kelly
Elliot	Grant	swimming	14	Mr. Toomey
Heather	Whey	soccer	14	Mr. Harding
Kristin	Flock	tennis	12	Mr. Webb

Beverly Trent was one of the neighborhood's assigned taxis this week for the kids' afternoon activities. She and several of the other mothers in their neighborhood took turns picking their kids up after school. Only one of the five she was picking up today was her child. The other four belonged to four other families. One of the other mothers was picking up two more kids from karate practice. All of them had multiple children so scheduling who picked which of the kids up where was sometimes a major challenge. Determine the full name of each child Beverly picked up today, which sport each played (one was gymnastics), the age of each child, and the name of each child's coach.

1. Mr. Toomey was Elliot's coach. The girl whose last name was Whey had Mr. Harding for a coach, but wasn't involved in swimming.
2. The two 12-year-olds were Andrea and the girl who was coached by Mr. Webb.
3. Kristin Flock played tennis but Mrs. Kelly wasn't her coach. Adam's last name wasn't Grant.
4. One boy and one girl were 14 years old; one played soccer while the other swam, in no particular order.
5. The boy whose last name was DeGaines had Mrs. Booth for a coach and he was one year younger than Heather.
6. The girl who played field hockey was Beverly's daughter.

Give me a Hand!

Dealer East. EW Vul.

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

1. 5+-5+ in the majors

To make twelve tricks after West leads the ace of clubs, if trumps are 4-0, you will need spades to be 3-2. When both opponents follow to the first round of trumps, the aim should be to make twelve tricks even when West has a small singleton spade.

The way to achieve this is to cash one high spade, cross to your hand with the ace of diamonds and lead a spade towards dummy. West cannot help the defensive cause by ruffing. Suppose West correctly discards a club and you win the second round of spades with dummy's king. Now you lead a third round of spades and ruff it with the queen of trumps. (If you ruff with the nine, West will overruff and lead another round of trumps, removing your last trump and leaving you with a spade loser.)

Next, you ruff a diamond in dummy and lead a fourth round of spades, ruffing it with the nine of trumps. As the cards lie, West can overruff now but it will do him no good. You will win his return, draw the last trump, and enjoy the established spades in dummy. If West had been unable to overruff, you would ruff a club back to dummy, cash the king of trumps and run the spades, losing a trick only if the trumps were 3-1 originally.

If West ruffs the ace of diamonds then you have to fall back on spades being 3-2. You would ruff the club return, cash a second trump honour and play on spades.

Dealer North. EW Vul.

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

1. 15-17

How do you plan to make this grand contract after West leads the queen of clubs? You have twelve winners and the way to make a thirteenth is to reverse the dummy and ruff two diamonds in hand.

You should begin by winning the first trick with the ace of clubs and ruffing a diamond. Next you cash the king of trumps. If all follow, draw the remaining trumps, organise a second diamond ruff and claim. You make five spades, four trumps, two diamond ruffs and two clubs.

When the hearts are 4-0 there is a problem. If you ruffed the first diamond with the four of trumps, you will go down because you will have to use a spade to get to dummy either to draw trumps or take a second diamond ruff. While a singleton club occurs more often than a void in spades, West is highly unlikely to have led a singleton queen against a grand slam. So, when West has four trumps you should plan to use the king of

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clubs to get back to dummy to draw the last trump. The play is to ruff the first diamond with the nine of trumps, cash the king-queen of trumps and then lead the four of trumps to finesse dummy's eight. After a second diamond ruff follows, you cross back to dummy with a club and draw the last trump with the ace, throwing the jack of clubs from hand. As the spades are solid you have thirteen tricks.

What would happen if it was East who had four trumps? Then you would have to hope East began with at least two clubs and one spade, for you need the two remaining black suit entries to ruff a second diamond and draw the last trump.

Dealer South. Both Vul.

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

When North failed to cue bid over three spades, it suggested that the control he promised by raising two hearts to three was in the spade suit. Consequently, you were content with game. How do you plan to make ten tricks after West leads the queen of spades?

After drawing trumps you should play the king of diamonds. If East takes this with the ace and returns a diamond, you play the jack. If West takes this with the queen, the ten of diamonds will be an entry to dummy. The situation is no better for West if he lets the jack of diamonds hold, for then you will continue with a third round of diamonds. West will have to take that and lead a spade or a club and, if the latter, you will make certain of two tricks in clubs by playing low from dummy.

What would happen if West had the ace of diamonds? If he takes the king of diamonds with the ace and exits with a low diamond then either dummy's nine will hold or East take it with the queen. As long as you unblock the jack in the latter case you will have an entry to dummy.

The only other wrinkle happens is when the king of diamonds holds. Then, you will continue diamonds and the defence can do no better than cash its two diamond tricks. We have seen what happens if West wins the defence's second diamond. If East wins the second diamond trick and exits with a low club you will let that run to dummy, making certain of a second club trick. A spade exit gives you the tenth trick immediately and a fourth round of diamonds achieves the same (you will discard a club from hand and ruff in dummy).

The recommended line requires no prior knowledge of how the minor suits lie while other lines do so.

Dealer South. Both Vul.

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

This was the layout the declarers in a local duplicate game faced. How would you plan to make ten tricks after West leads the queen of hearts?

The majority found a quick way to emerge with only nine tricks. Their plan went along these lines: there are four trump winners whenever the suit breaks 3-2. As there are five top winners on the side, one diamond ruff will be enough to make ten tricks.

Their first move was to cash the ace and king of trumps, only to discover the 4-1 trump break. So they had to lose two trumps, a diamond and a club.

The best player in the game showed how to make ten tricks on this layout. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. East overruffed and returned the jack of clubs, which was taken in dummy with the ace. Next he cashed the king of trumps and ruffed a heart back to hand to ruff his last diamond in dummy. It did not matter whether East overruffed or not, for all declarer could lose was one club trick and two trump tricks.

That plan also succeeds when East has two or three trumps. In the former case he has no trump left to overruff dummy again, and in the latter case, once East overruffs, there is only one trump left outstanding.

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Madison Historic Tidbits...

In the first week of November, 1905, Wisconsin's 6–1 football team faced Minnesota in Minneapolis before a crowd of 22,000.

In the prior three years, the Badgers had won 17 games and lost none while playing Lawrence, Hyde Park, Beloit, Naperville, Osteopaths, Oshkosh Normal, Knox, Ft. Sheridan, Marquette, Kansas and Notre Dame, outscoring them 780 to 31. In the same three years, they were defeated nine straight times by the top three teams in the West – Michigan, Chicago, and Minnesota.

The 1905 Badgers' heaviest player was right tackle C. M. Dering, who weighed 203 pounds. The lightest was quarterback A. B. Melzner, a slight 140 pounds. Coach Phil King returned as coach after several years away to try to get the team back on track. The Badgers shut out their first five opponents - Company I, Northwestern, Marquette, Lawrence and Notre Dame – scoring 149 points in the process. They lost in the sixth week to Chicago by a score of 4–0, then defeated the Alumni 17–0. At this point the seniors on the team had never defeated one of their major opponents in ten straight attempts.

Miraculously, in Minneapolis, Wisconsin “humbled the mighty Gophers” by a score of 16-12.

Pandemonium ensued in Madison. When the team arrived by train at the Northwestern station, three thousands fans were waiting at the platform, the coeds wearing cardinal ribbons. The players were hoisted onto fans' shoulders as they stepped from the train and were set down in a wagon. Two hundred men grabbed ropes and pulled the wagon through the streets while the band played, train whistles blew, and revolvers were shot into the air. The crowd zigzagged up King Street, down Pinckney, and into Capitol Park at the East Washington entrance. After fruitlessly waiting for fifteen minutes for Governor Robert La Follette to appear, according to the Wisconsin State Journal, the crowd began to chant: “Come on! Bob has no use for us now. U rah rah for Jim Davidson (the lieutenant governor).” They then pulled the players to the Red Gym for speeches in honor of the conquering heroes.

Wisconsin finished the season 8–2, beating Beloit 44–0 before falling to Michigan 12–0.

Sportswriter Caspar Whitney' year-end ranking of the top teams in the country was Yale, Harvard, Penn, Chicago, Dartmouth, Princeton, West Point, Annapolis, Brown, Carlisle, Amherst, Columbia, and Lafayette. Whitney was quoted in the December 23, 1905 Wisconsin State Journal as saying: “I do not rank Wisconsin which, because of the jellyfish attitude of UW President Van Hise, is in the hands of a few athletic grafters and rotten to the core. It should be cast out of midwestern sport until purged.”

Elevated view of Camp Randall Field from the top of Bascom Hall, with University Heights in the background. A crowd is in the stands at the stadium, and a crowd is standing in the field. Tents are set up to the right of the stadium.



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One of the first railroads to reach Madison from the south, in the 1850s, was built across Monona Bay instead of taking a more circuitous route around Lake Monona. A second followed; Madison is one of the few places in the world where two railroad tracks cross each other over water. For more than a century, until the construction of John Nolen Drive, the railroad causeways and bridges provided the only shortcut from the south side of the lake into Madison. They proved to be a deadly path.

When the train from Chicago arrived at the depot at 11 p.m. on June 1, 1867, “fresh warm blood was found on the cowcatcher. Backtracking, a piece of skull was found on the track over Lake Monona.” The body of Thomas Lawrence, a fisherman, was discovered floating in the lake. While creeping on hands and knees over the railroad bridge in the dark to his home on the shore of the lake, he had been struck by a train and killed.

In an unbelievable coincidence, his wife Charlotte was also killed by a train on the same track on November 5, 1887, while walking into the city. She was struck by an engine and caboose on the Chicago & Northwestern Road and was thrown off the track and pulled dead from the water. A strong southerly wind was blowing at the time and enveloped the cab in so much smoke that the engineer was unable to see the track or the victim.

At 9:20 p.m. on July 23, 1899, “the worst railroad wreck which has occurred in this vicinity for many years took place near Monona Station, on the southern shore of Lake Monona, just across from the city. Two men were killed, another seriously hurt, and a dozen freight cars transformed into a broken mass of wood and iron, piled high into the air and extending entirely across the three tracks... The noise made by the smashing was clearly heard all over the city, and hundreds of people walked across to the scene of the wreck, which made a weird picture in the moonlight. Some of the cars were piled three deep on top of each other. Twelve cars were wrecked.” The last 25 cars had separated from the rest of the train coming into town, then picked up speed as it rolled down a hill. When the front section of the train stopped for the crossing over the lake the rear section plowed into it. One of the victims, Albert Rama, had shipped his trunk on the train, then jumped a boxcar to “beat his way instead of paying the fare.” His brother Richard also died.

At one time there was a hobo camp near the water tank just south of the shore of Monona Bay. On May 7, 1910, an itinerant umbrella mender “was butchered in a drunken brawl.” Railroad men reported witnessing two umbrella menders fighting three tramps. The 50-year-old victim was later found with a long cut in his throat, and more on his back and chin. He had also been robbed, and had no identification. He survived the fight long enough to wind an undergarment around his neck in a vain attempt to stop the bleeding.



Looking towards Monona Bay, possibly from atop the University of Wisconsin Power Plant smokestack.



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Capitol Burning...

Madisonians awoke the morning of February 27, 1904, to the smell of smoke and a 7:30 a.m. extra edition of the *Madison Democrat* proclaiming CAPITOL BURNED.

The fire, which had been discovered shortly after 3 a.m. in the west wing, was still burning. Night watchman Nat Cramton had noticed the flames, thrown a few pails of water on them, and then called in the alarm by 3:30. Precious minutes were lost when firemen could not find the water connection in the building. At first the fire was not thought to threaten the whole structure, but it ate its way rapidly, and the alarm became general. Some passersby said they saw no flame, just strange lights in the building. They watched a fireman rip out a window frame, and then saw the fire's glow inside the wall. Someone reported being in a committee room earlier that evening and it being so hot that he had to open the window; it was possible the fire was already working its way through the building hours before Cramton saw it. Fire Chief Charles Bernard put the Capitol hose in service, but the water pressure from the university source was too weak. Some said boilers were being cleaned at the UW, so there was no pressure. Then firemen had to resort to city mains, losing even more time. Meanwhile, the chemical wagon was being used with little effect. Before long the blaze shot skyward through the roof and appeared in the east wing. A shower of sparks was carried by the light breeze northwesterly over the Post Office and City Hall onto the ice of Lake Mendota.

By morning spectators were arriving in Madison by wagon and train. The burning Capitol seen from Wingra Park was a thing of beauty; the dome visible only when the wind carried off the smoke. Citizens with Kodaks on the grounds were numerous, fifty boys were selling the *Madison Democrat* extras, and there was some looting, but most bystanders did what they could to help.

Volunteers carried records and furniture from the building in the 16 degree temperature. Governor Robert La Follette took charge, wading through ankle deep water and slush, making sure the governors' portraits were saved. At first books were thrown out of windows into the snow, then later were carried out in an organized fashion. One man in an upper story window shouted for the crowd to clear a space, then threw out a spittoon, which promptly shattered on the ground.

At the time, all of the state offices were located in the Capitol. A significant number were burned, along with the Senate and Assembly chambers. Fortunately, the Wisconsin Historical Society had been moved from the west wing, which was totally gutted, to its new fireproof building in 1899. Otherwise, its records would have been lost. The Grand Army of the Republic hall was not so lucky. All records of the Civil War, Spanish American War, and Philippines insurrection were destroyed, along with portraits, pictures, and the preserved body of Wisconsin's Civil War eagle, Old Abe. The state's Civil War battleflags were saved only because they had been on display in the rotunda.

The state was faced with paying the entire cost of reconstruction, estimated as high as \$3 million, for the insurance policies on the Capitol had expired in 1903 and the legislature had decided to self-insure. (On February 28, the new L. E. Stevens ad in the *Democrat* announced: "State Capitol Burned. It Pays to Insure.")

Maxwell Street Days brings to mind efforts to encourage outsiders to think of Madison as a destination for shopping and tourism that date back more than a century. Beginning on October 16, 1900, the city held its first week-long carnival. Tens of thousands of visitors swarmed into the city, many finding lodging in the homes of citizens, since all the hotels were filled to capacity. As reported in the *Madison Democrat*: "Madison's great and first carnival opened aus-

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piciously Monday evening with the city in brilliantly spectacular carnival attire, bands playing, shows showing, fakes faking... Thousands of electric lights on the Capitol dome, on the arches over the streets, and in the scores of booths around the Park presented a scene of electrical magnificence surpassing the expectations of all." There were 100 free street performances daily, a Mammoth Mystic Midway, a Ferris wheel on the Square, political speakers, fireworks, and a Mardi Gras and Masked Carnival. This event marked the first time the Capitol dome was illuminated by electric lights; it was visible over twenty miles away.

Some aspects of the carnival were controversial.

Judge J. B. Winslow of the Supreme Court wrote to the *Wisconsin State Journal* on October 19: "I am credibly informed that there are at least four shows which are running night and day which are absolutely vile, and that this is well know to the mayor and chief of police and to the carnival committee. Gentlemen of the highest standing in this community made an effort today to have these sinkholes of vice closed by the authorities but failed. Why? Incredible as it may seem, these gentlemen found that the proper authorities would take no steps to put a stop to the debauchery of the morals of the young... He cannot repair the mischief already done to young boys who have crowded to these indecent exhibitions, nor can he restore the impaired moral tone of the community. The damage is done, morals degraded, vicious tendencies accelerated, vile passions aroused, flood gates of vice opened which can never be closed."

Mayor Hoven declined to act, claiming he had no power to do so. Such was not the case with Police Chief Baker. "Last night every person who walked the streets was the target for hundreds of little balls, made of hollow rubber and fastened to a rubber string which brings them back to the thrower. Young men lined up on each side of the walk along the Square had more fun than a box of monkeys pelting the balls into the faces of passersby." Chief Baker instructed his officers to arrest any parties either selling or throwing the "little nuisances."

Please be sure you have two completely filled out convention cards on the table.



Please be "scent"sitive! Many players have allergies and have trouble breathing when perfumed aromas are present! Thank you!!



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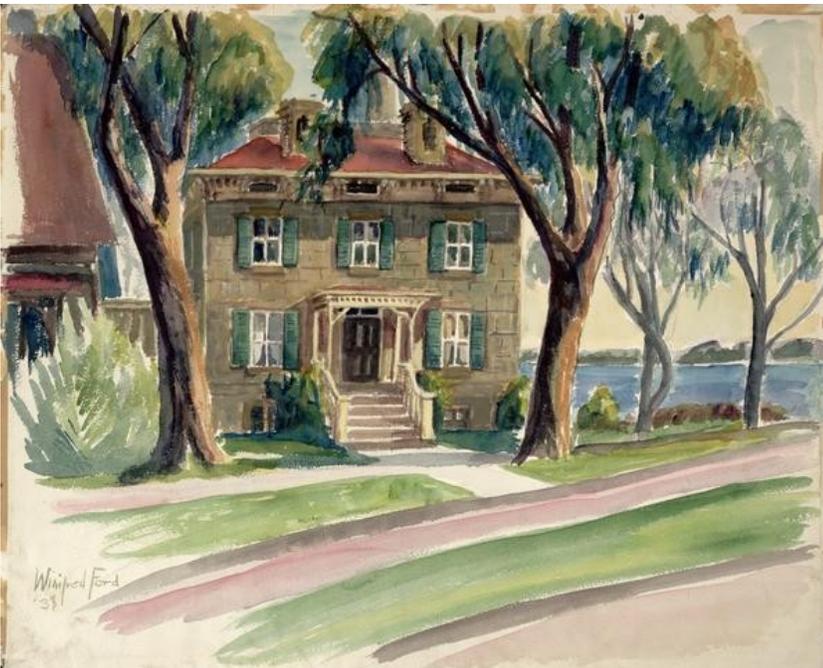
In 1983, Madison Newspapers, Inc. gave the Wisconsin Architects Foundation the Joseph J. Stoner house. The house, an imposing two-story sandstone Italianate structure built in 1855, is located at 321 South Hamilton Street. Named a Madison landmark in 1973 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980, it was vacant and in serious disrepair at the time. The Wisconsin Architects Foundation moved the house one hundred feet north of its original site, and in October 1984 completed an architecturally and historically sensitive renovation that cost more than \$200,000.

Varley and Ellen Bond lived in the Stoner house from 1922 to the 1950s. Varley (February 11, 1875 – March 22, 1950) managed several department stores in Madison. A native of Ontario, Canada, he came to Madison in 1907 to operate F. W. Woolworth's. In 1921, when Manchester bought out Keeley-Neckerson, he was one of the original stockholders, serving as secretary-treasurer of the company until 1933, then vice president. "An accomplished harmonica player, his chipper personality and jaunty style were familiar to many."

After Bond's death, subsequent tenants in the Stoner house reported being haunted by a white-haired, one-armed apparition dressed in a black shawl and dark clothes. Varley, who reputedly died of grief over his son Walter's death, had only one arm.

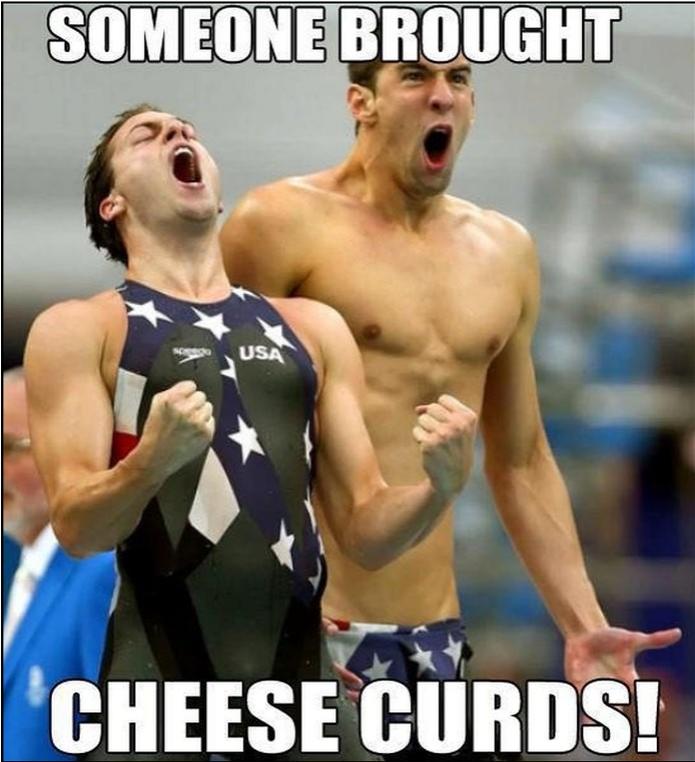
Walter (June 4, 1916 – March 22, 1947) was initially reported in Madison's newspapers to have been killed in an accident in Paris. Subsequent information painted a very different picture of his death. A graduate of the UW, he married Mary Ann Suster of Des Plaines, Illinois, in November 1942 while serving as a first lieutenant in the ordnance division of the Army. Sent to Paris, he met and fell in love with Mlle. Germane Pesant. He vowed to return and marry her after the war, and even made her the beneficiary of his life insurance policy. After being discharged from the service, Bond abandoned his wife and young child and flew to Paris. Encountering a rival suitor, Victor Jean Armand Fortelle, at the door of Germane's apartment, Bond got into a fight with him and was killed. Fortelle was later acquitted of involuntary manslaughter.

In 1951 a Madison court awarded Germane \$7,000 and Mary Ann \$3,000 of Walter's insurance money.



The Stoner house, located at 321 South Hamilton Street.





You know you're from Wisconsin when...

Your Halloween costume as a child had to fit over a winter coat.

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