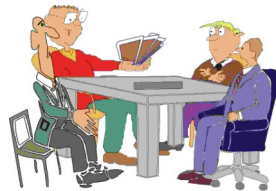


Sponsored by Unit 149

Tuesday, June 10

- 9:00 Morning Side Game, session 1
299er Pairs
Tuesday/Wednesday Compact KO, session 1
- 1:30 KO-A session 1
Gold Rush Pairs, session 1
A/X Pairs (X=0-2000, A=2000+), session 1
299er Pairs
Afternoon Side Game, session 1
- 7:30 KO-A session 2
Gold Rush Pairs, session 2
A/X Pairs, session 2
Single Session BAM
Evening Side Game, session 1
299er Pairs



Friday, June 13

- 9:00 Swiss Teams, session 2
Choice Pairs, session 1*
299er Pairs
Morning Side Game, session 4
- 1:30 KO C, session 3
Choice Pairs, session 2*
299er Pairs
KO D, session 1
Afternoon Side Game, session 4
- 7:30 KO C, session 4
Choice Pairs, session 3*
299er Pairs
KO D, session 2
Evening Side Game, Session 4

Wednesday, June 11

- 9:00 Choice Pairs, session 1*
299er Pairs
Tuesday/Wednesday Compact KO, session 2
Morning Side Game, session 2
- 1:30 KO A, session 3
KO B, session 1
Choice Pairs, session 2*
299er Pairs
Afternoon Side Game, session 2
- 7:30 KO A, session 4
KO B, session 2
Choice Pairs, session 3*
299er Pairs
Single Session Swiss Teams
Evening Side Game, session 2



Saturday, June 14

- 9:00 Morning Side Game, session 5
299er Pairs
- 1:30 KO D, session 3
Stratified Open Pairs, session 1 B, C, D
(B: 1500, C: 750, D: 300)
A/X Pairs, session 1
Swiss Teams Qualifying
(2 days), session 1
299er Pairs
Afternoon Side Game, session 5
- 7:30 KO D, session 4
Swiss Teams Q, session 2
Stratified Open Pairs, session 2
A/X Pairs, session 2
299er Pairs
Evening Side Game, session 5

Thursday, June 12

- 9:00 Swiss Teams, session 1 (Th/Fr AM)
Morning Side Game, session 3
299er Pairs
- 1:30 KO B, session 3
KO C, session 1
Gold Rush Pairs, session 1 (B=300-750; C=0-300)
A/X Pairs, session 1
299er Pairs
Afternoon Side Game, session 3
- 7:30 KO B, session 4
KO C, session 2
Gold Rush Pairs, session 2
A/X Pairs, session 2
299er Pairs
Evening Side Game, session 3



Sunday, June 15

- 9:00 Swiss Teams Stratified
Swiss Teams Q, session: 1st final
299er Swiss Teams
- 2:00 Swiss Teams Q, session: 2nd final
Stratified Swiss, Session 2
299er Swiss Teams
- A=3,000 +, B=750-3,000, C=0-750
299er Strats: 300/200/100

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Sudoku

Puzzle 1

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

Puzzle 2

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

Airmailed

I can airmail the ball a long distance, but sometimes
I don't put the right address on it.

Jim Dent

THE 10 COMMANDMENTS OF GOLF

- THOU SHALT NOT covet thy neighbors putter.
- THOU SHALT NOT pick up lost balls before they stop rolling.
- THOU SHALT NOT wager with those who carry a one-iron.
- THOU SHALT NOT play "inside the leather" with a 52" putter.
- THOU SHALT NOT build thy house of handicap with sand bags.
- THOU SHALT NOT worship St. Mulligan, except on the 1st tee. THOU SHALT NOT imitate a stunt driver in a golf cart.
- THOU SHALL yell "Fore!" before the body hits the ground.
- THOU SHALL restrict profanity on the course to three putting or worse.
- THOU SHALL throw thy clubs in non-lethal directions



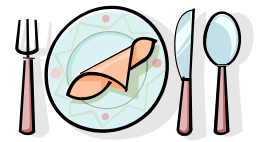
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9	7	5	6	3	1	2	4	8
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4	6	2	5	8	9	7	1	3
7	3	9	1	6	4	8	2	5
6	2	8	9	5	7	1	3	4
5	4	1	8	2	3	6	9	7
2	8	4	3	9	6	5	7	1
1	9	6	7	4	5	3	8	2
3	5	7	2	1	8	4	6	9



Answers to Puzzle 1:

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



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Golf Jokes ...

Q: Are you a scratch player?

A: I sure am - every time I hit the ball I scratch my head and wonder where it went. *(submitted by Nels Lundgren)*

How many golfers does it take to change a light bulb? FORE!

Q: What's the problem with my golf game?

A: You're standing too close to the ball ... after you've hit it.

My golf game is so bad I had to have my ball retriever regripped.

Q: When is the course too wet to play golf?

A: When your golf cart capsizes.

The higher a golfer's handicap, the more likely he is to try to tell you what you're doing wrong.

Golf balls are like eggs. They're white, they are sold by the dozen, and a week later you have to buy more.

Golfer: "I'd move heaven and earth to break 100 on this course."

Caddie: "Try heaven. You've already moved most of the earth."

A good golf partner is one who's always a little bit worse than you are.

If your opponent has trouble remembering whether he shot a six or a seven, it means he probably shot an eight.

Q: You spend too much time thinking about golf! Do you even remember the day we got married?

A: Of course I do! It was the same day I sank that 45-foot putt.

Brand new golf balls are attracted to water and the power of the attraction is in direct proportion to how much the balls cost.

Golf is what you play when you're too out of shape to play softball.

Q: How do you like my game?

A: Oh, it's a great game, but personally I prefer golf.

The only problem with golf is that the slow groups are always in front of you and the fast groups are always behind you.

Q: I'm ready to go for this par-5 green in two, but there's still a group on the green. What should I do?

A: Well, you have two options: you can go ahead and shank it right now, or wait for the green to clear and then top the ball half way there.

I once played a golf course that was so difficult I lost two balls in the ball washer!

The game of golf is 90-percent mental and 10-percent mental.

Q: Why is the game called "golf"?

A: Because all the other 4-letter words were already taken.

When it comes to putters, try before you buy: Never buy a putter until you've had a chance to throw it.

A golfer who says he never cheats is also a liar.



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Q: You made a 12 on a par-3? How in the world did you manage that?

A: I chipped in from the fringe.

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You can hit a 2-acre fairway 10-percent of the time, but hit a 2-inch branch 90-percent of the time.

*

Golf is a game where the ball lies poorly and the golfers lie well.

*

Two longtime golf buddies were standing on a tee box overlooking a river, getting ready to hit their tee shots. One golfer pointed down the river, turned to the other golfer and said, "Look at those idiots fishing in the rain!"

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Golf is a game in which you yell "fore," you score a six, and you write down "five."

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Q: What's the easiest shot in golf?

A. Your fourth putt.

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If you think it's hard to meet new people, pick up the wrong ball on a golf course.

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Golfer: Hey caddie, would you wade into that pond and see if you can find my ball?

Caddie: Why?

Golfer: It's my lucky ball.

Trevino On Getting Older

The older I get, the better I used to be.

The three things an aging golfer loses ...his nerve, his memory and I can't remember the third thing.

I'm going to die in a tournament on the golf course, they'll just throw me in a bunker and build it up a little

A nice thing about the Senior Tour is that we can take a cart and a cooler. If your game is not going well, you can always have a picnic.

"Tom Kite backs off the shot. I think he may have felt some wind from his rear."

Dave Marr announcing at the Masters

The Perfect Swing

Reverse every natural instinct and do the opposite of what you are inclined to do, and you will probably come very close to having a perfect golf swing

- Ben Hogan

Weight

I've lost 2,000 pounds, but I've gained 2,200 pounds.

Billy Casper on his lifelong battle with being overweight



About the UNITED STATES BRIDGE FEDERATION:

The UNITED STATES BRIDGE FEDERATION was formed in 2001, for the primary purposes of selecting and supporting United States teams in International Competition and supporting the World Bridge Federation in its efforts to obtain Olympic recognition for bridge. After making a significant effort to promote bridge as an Olympic Sport, including sending a team to the Salt Lake City IOC in 2002, USBF now focuses on selecting teams for International competition, by holding the United States Bridge Championships (aka the International Team Trials) for Open, Women, Senior and Junior teams, and on providing training and support for United States teams in International competition. The USBF was originally formed by the ACBL and the ABA. It now receives support for United States International Teams from the ACBL International Fund and ACBL Junior Fund. It is otherwise self-supporting, with support coming from membership dues, contributions and entry fees for the USBCs... as well as fees from its annual Regional (as this one!!)

A NEW FORM OF BRIDGE PUZZLE by David King

At a recent Club Swiss Pairs event the following “duplimated(sic)” (ie computer dealt and assessed) N/S hands occurred:

S 10 8 3
 H J 3
 D A K 10 6 3
 C A 9 8

S A Q 4
 H A K Q 2
 D J
 C J 7 4 3 2

The computer advised that North can make 12 tricks in NTs, Hearts, Diamonds, or Clubs, against any defense,[but only 10 in Spades, for which we should surely be thankful?].

This gives rise to a novel form of Double Dummy problem: reconstructing the E/W hands! I leave it up to the interested reader, a solution is given below.

There may be several similar solutions but on the night the honors for the full deal were placed thus:

	S 10 8 3	
	H J 3	
	D A K 10 6 3	
	C A 9 8	
		S K J x x x
		H x x x
		D x x x
		C Q x x
		S A Q 4
		H A K Q 2
		D J
		C J 7 4 3 2

Solution:

Even then, in 6NT, 6H or 6C it may not be obvious how to play the Club suit. To make 4 tricks one has to lead low from North. If East plays the 10, the king drops on the next round. If East wins with the king, then a scoop finesse of the Jack on the next round pins the 10 and wraps up the suit.

One still has to work out how to make 12 tricks in Diamonds, without losing a Club trick, or a Spade. That pesky computer, how does it do it? Who taught it the necessary “*elopement*” technique? One has to take the Diamond finesse [it doesn't matter if West covers or not]. Then cash the A♣, if not already done so. Draw two more rounds of trumps, then all the Hearts discarding Clubs from North. Ruff a Club, return to South in the Spade suit taking up to two rounds, by a finesse if necessary. When South leads another Club, North elopes with the long diamond to win the 12th trick. So N/S makes 2 Spades, 4 Hearts, 5 diamonds, and 1 Club.

Some Suits are More Equal Than Others by David King

The most popular slam bidding enquiries are based either on 4C [Gerber] or 4NT [Blackwood et al]. They each have their advocates. Some partnerships play both. The trouble with 4C is that it removes what could otherwise be a useful natural bid. The trouble with 4NT is that there can be too little space to explore minor-suit slams safely. An idea, new to me, has the attraction that it allows equal space for exploration, whatever the agreed suit. The enquiry begins with a bid at the four level exactly one step above the trump suit. You may lose a rarely used Cue Bid, but gain considerable space.

Such a sequence as 1D - 3D - 4H? would be a control enquiry assuming Diamonds already agreed as trumps. A sequence such as: 1S - 2H - 3C may well leave responder wishing to explore a slam in one of the three suits already mentioned, but there is no easy way of nominating that suit without running the risk of partner passing. The solution is simple, if responder bids 4D, Clubs are the agreed suit. To set Hearts responder bids 4S; to agree Spades the bid would be 4NT. In each case, at the four level, one step above the proposed trump suit. Responses to such enquiries remain the same in concept as before: step responses. Those along the Roman Key Card lines work well:

- 1 step: 0 or 3 key cards;
- 2 steps: 1 or 4 key cards
- 3 steps: 2 key cards, without the Q of trumps (nor a 10+-card fit);
- 4 steps: 2 key cards, with Q, or revealing a 10+ card fit.

Having learned that all 5 key cards are present, and that the agreed trump suit is solid, one may wish to enquire about the remaining three kings, with a Grand Slam in mind.

This enquiry is launched by repeating the 4-level asking suit, but at the 5 level. For example: 1D - 3D - 4H? - 5D (4 steps) - 5H? (for remaining kings). The style here too, is similar to standard methods. Responder bids the cheapest king held. Note this is NOT necessarily the lowest ranking, as happens when 5NT is the enquiring bid. So after the above sequence:

- 5S would show the KS;
- 5NT would show the KH; (NTs are used to show the king of the asking suit)
- 6C would show the KC, but no others;
- 6D would show no kings outside trumps.
- 7D would show all 3 missing kings. Enquirer may possibly convert to 7NT.

With two of the outstanding kings responder just bids the cheaper, as asked. Should the enquirer wish to seek another potential king holding, the suit concerned is bid, again NT representing the asking suit. The positive reply is to bid the Grand Slam, negative the Small Slam. Thus a complete sequence could be:

1C - 3C - 4D? - 4S (one key card) - 5D? - 5S(KS) - 5NT(KD?) - 7C(yes)

S A Q x x	S K x
H x	H A x x
D A Q x	D K x x
C A K Q x x	C x x x x x

A standard sequence could begin:

1C - 3C - 4NT? - 5D(one) - 5NT? - 6D(KD: lower king) or 6H(two kings).

You are already above 6C and there is no room to identify the king of spades. 6NT is not a good contract if partner holds KH instead of KS.

Of course there are those who would say the Gerber solves such problems, but it creates others. 4D as the enquiry gives you plenty of space for a Club Slam. If you really like Gerber, then it now can be reserved strictly for seeking NT slam contracts.

20 Interesting Golf Facts

1. 125,000 golf balls a year are hit into the water at the famous 17th hole of the Stadium Course at Sawgrass.
2. The longest drive ever is 515 yards. The longest putt ever is a monstrous 375 feet.
3. Phil Mickelson, who plays left-handed, is actually right handed. He learned to play golf by mirroring his father's golf swing, and he has used left handed golf clubs ever since.
4. The chances of making two holes-in-one in a round of golf are one in 67 million.
5. Tiger Woods snagged his first ace at the tender age of eight.
6. Balls travel significantly further on hot days. A golfer swinging a club at around 100 mph will carry the driver up to eight yards longer for each increase in air temperature of 25° F.
7. The longest golf course in the world is the par 77 International Golf Club in Massachusetts which measures a fearsome 8325 yards.
8. The highest golf course in the world is the Tactu Golf Club in Morococha, Peru, which sits 14,335 feet above sea level at its lowest point.
9. The longest golf hole in the world is the 7th hole (par 7) of the Sano Course at the Satsuki Golf Club in Japan. It measures an incredible 909 yards.
10. The largest bunker in the world is Hell's Half Acre on the 585-yard 7th hole of the Pine Valley Course in New Jersey.
11. The largest golfing green is that of the 695-yard, 5th hole, a par 6 at the International Golf Club in Massachusetts, with an area in excess of 28,000 square feet.
12. The driver swing speed of an average lady golfer is 62 mph; 96 mph for an average LPGA professional; 84 mph for an average male golfer; 108 mph for an average PGA Tour player; 130 mph for Tiger Woods; 148-152 mph for a national long drive champion.
13. There are 336 dimples on a regulation golf ball.
14. The first golf balls were made of thin leather stuffed with feathers. Tightly-packed feathers made balls that flew the farthest. Feather balls were used until 1848
15. The youngest golfer to shoot a hole-in-one was Coby Orr, who was five years old at the time. It happened in Littleton, Colorado, in 1975.
16. 22.8% of golfers are women.
17. Golf was banned in Scotland from 1457 to 1502 to ensure citizens wouldn't waste time when preparing for an English invasion.
18. The term birdie comes from an American named Ab Smith. While playing at the Atlantic City Golf Club in 1899, he played what he described as a "bird of a shot", which became "birdie" over time.
19. The word golf does not mean "Gentleman Only, Ladies Forbidden". This is an internet myth. It is thought the word golf comes from the Dutch word "kolf" or "kolve", meaning "club". Historians believe this was passed on to the Scottish, whose own dialect changed this to "golfe," "gowl" or "gouf". By the sixteenth century, this had evolved into the word we know today.
20. Don't feel bad about your high handicap -80% of all golfers will never achieve a handicap of less than 18.

Puzzle Page ...

Four friends met on Saturday morning for breakfast. They hadn't seen either other in quite some time and each had other plans during the evenings all weekend. So they decided to meet on Saturday morning for a leisurely breakfast instead. During breakfast, each friend ordered a different drink and breakfast meal during their visit and when it was time to leave, each got a different drink to go. Determine the first name of each friend, the drink (one was milk) and meal each ordered for breakfast, and the drink each ordered to go.

1. Brenda had waffles but not an espresso.
2. The friend who ordered the pancakes also ordered decaf coffee to go but didn't have cranberry juice.
3. The woman who ordered the omelet had water to drink but she wasn't Amy.
4. The two friends who ordered juice were Emily and the friend who ordered an egg sandwich.
5. The friend who ordered a cappuccino didn't order orange juice.
6. Melony ordered a hot tea to go.

	cranberry juice	milk	orange juice	water	egg sandwich	omelet	pancakes	waffles	cappuccino	decaf coffee	espresso	hot tea
Amy												
Brenda												
Emily												
Melony												
cappuccino												
decaf coffee												
espresso												
hot tea												
egg sandwich												
omelet												
pancakes												
waffles												

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First Name	Breakfast Drink	Breakfast Meal	Drink to Go
Amy			
Brenda			
Emily			
Melony			

To access these newsletters online, go to: <http://acbl-district13.org/RegionalHandouts.htm>. Daily Bulletins will be posted on the District 13 website shortly after midnight each night of the tournament. (Recognize that there can be connection problems that may cause a delay, but most of the time, this will be the case.)

Plan to attend the 2015 Chicago NABC! August 6-16



It will be a GREAT DEAL of FUN!

Upcoming 2015 USBF Championships:

2015

The exact dates and location of the 2015 World Championship has not been set, but we anticipate that it will be in September or October. The 2015 Open USBC will select USA2 for the Bermuda Bowl. The 2015 Senior USBC will select both teams for the Senior Bowl. The 2015 Women's USBC will select both teams for the Venice Cup.

2015 Women's USBC

The 2015 Women's USBC will be held at the Bahia Mar Doubletree, Fort Lauderdale, starting on Sunday, April 12th and probably ending on Saturday, April 18th.

2015 Open USBC

The 2015 Open USBC will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Schaumburg, IL, starting on Friday, May 8th and probably ending on Sunday, May 17th.

2015 Senior USBC

The 2015 Senior USBC will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Schaumburg, IL, starting on Friday, June 5th and probably ending on Saturday, June 13th.

What's In A Lie...

Bob, a 70-year-old, extremely wealthy widower, shows up at the country club with a breathtakingly beautiful and very sexy 25 year-old blonde.

She hangs onto Bob's arm and listens intently to his every word.

His buddies at the club are all aghast.

At the very first chance, they corner him and ask, "Bob, how did you get the trophy girlfriend?"

Bob replies, "Girlfriend? She's my wife!"

They're amazed, but continue to ask, "So, how did you persuade her to marry you?"

"I lied about my age", Bob replies.

"What, did you tell her you were only 50?"

Bob smiles and says, "No, I told her I was 90."

Hands of the Day from Matthew Granovetter

Dealer: South Vul: Both

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

West	North	East	South
--	--	--	1♥
pass	3♥	pass	4♥
pass	pass	pass	

Opening Lead: ♠8

Try today's hand as declarer, after receiving a spade lead against your 4♥ contract. You play low from dummy and must decide whether to win East's jack with your ace or play low on the first trick. If the lead was a singleton, it's better to win the first trick. If it was a doubleton, it's better to duck. What do you think?

The hand came up in a tournament in New Zealand. As the cards lie, if you duck the first trick, East is helpless. The king of spades can be finessed later and you lose three tricks: a spade, a heart and a club. But switch the 3 of spades to the East hand and it would be vital to win the first trick. Otherwise, East gives West a ruff at trick two, West cashes the ace of trump and exits with a diamond, sitting back and waiting for his king of clubs.

Is it vital to duck if West has a doubleton? The answer is no. You can win the first trick and give yourself an extra chance by cashing the ace and king of diamonds before playing trump. West wins the ace of trump on the first round, continues with a spade to the king and gets a spade ruff. But now he's endplayed and you still make 4♥.

Dealer: South Vul: Both

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

West	North	East	South
--	--	--	1♦
pass	pass	double	redouble
pass	pass	2♣	pass
pass	2♦	pass	pass
pass			

Opening Lead: ♣3

Adding to the ever-increasing pressure of playing bridge against one's spouse, this hand appeared on OKbridge two weeks ago no doubt for the purpose of tormenting me. I was West and my wife was North. The culprit was Sandy Trent, of Katanah, New York, sitting South. Sandy is from the bidding school of "speak softly and carry a big stick." She softly opened 1♦ with her 20-point big stick and won six imps for her caution.

After 1♦, pass, pass, my partner balanced with a double and when Sandy redoubled, we were suddenly on the run. We found a safe haven in 2♣, but my wife balanced on her 2-count with 2♦, buying the contract. How often do you get outbid by a lousy 2♦ bid on a 2-point hand?!

The best thing you can say about my club lead is that it wasn't a spade lead. Sandy lost one spade, two hearts and two diamond for plus 90, while all the other South players in the field were struggling in 2NT after opening 2NT (how optimistic of them!). Against 2NT, the defense is more fun. West leads a heart to East and East shifts to a club. After two rounds of clubs, South has the lead and is still thinking about whether he should have said thank you when dummy appeared. Some expert Souths probably banged down the king and (on the next chance) jack of diamonds, in an attempt to squash the ten and reach the dummy for a spade finesse. Those declarers went minus 300. The smarter declarers in 2NT tried to concede down two and their friendly opponents accepted.

Can someone tell me: Why was I defending 2♦?

Personal Ads ...

The forty-something business executive..and avid golfer, was browsing the personal ads on the internet when he came across an interesting ad from an attractive lady living in the same town he did.

The ad read as follows...

Slim, attractive, buxom blonde, 5'6" 125 lbs. successful in business, happy in life, no children (or desire to have them), enjoys traveling, pampering her man and the finer things in life. Seeks similar qualities in a partner for long term relationship.

GOLFERS NEED NOT APPLY.

Lag Putt.

In his prime, Steve Ballesteros was a very aggressive player knowing that he could take uncanny risks because of his incredible short game.

He was a phenomenal putter.

One time when asked by a writer to translate "lag putt" into Spanish, he thought for several moments then asked, "What is a lag putt?"

Tournament Information:

No Smoking Policy: No smoking is allowed in or around the playing area, lobby, washrooms, fire exits, or service areas.

Partnerships: Singles should check in at the partnership desk 45 minutes before game time to allow the partnership people time to arrange partners. The desk will be open prior to the morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

Hospitality and Information Desk: Check there for hand records, tournament schedules, and area information. A bulletin box on the desk is available for you to submit any interesting hands, amusing bridge-related stories, or puzzles for publication. If you become a new life master while at the tournament, please drop a note in the bulletin box. Include the event so we know how you went over the top.

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.

Answer to Puzzle on page 9

hot tea	omelet	water	Melony
decaf coffee	pancakes	orange juice	Emily
capuccino	waffles	milk	Brenda
espresso	egg sandwich	cranberry juice	Amy
Drink to Go	Breakfast Meal	Breakfast Drink	First Name

Each partnership must have two identically filled-out convention cards on the table at all times.

Turn off your cell phones!

Penalties will be assessed if phones ring in the playing area ... whether or not they are answered!



Upcoming 2014 District 13 Tournaments

Jun 26-29	Woodruff WI	sectional
Jul 7-13	Northbrook IL	Regional
Jul 25-27	Fitchburg (Madison) WI	sectional
Aug 4-10	STaC D13	STaC
Aug 14-16	Marquette MI	sectional
Aug 18-24	Milwaukee WI	Regional
Aug 29 - Sep 1	Skokie IL	sectional
Sep 19-21	Three Lakes WI	sectional
Sep 27-28	Darien (Chicago) IL	IN event
Oct 20-26	Lake Geneva WI	Regional
Nov 7-9	La Crosse WI	sectional
Nov 7-9	Lombard IL	sectional
Dec 8-14	STaC D13	STaC

FRIDAY CHOICE PAIRS 3RD OF 3 SESSION

SECTION KK

A	B	C		
1			Terry Beckman - Kathy Beckman, Brooklyn Park MN	60.42%
2			Jean Boettcher - Steven Gaynor, Minneapolis MN	58.75%
3	1		Sandra Manglitz, Onalaska WI; Maria Roswall, La Crosse WI	57.50%
4			John Koch, Saint Cloud MN; Paolo Ranaldi, Eau Claire WI	55.42%
5/6	2/3		Barb Zipoy, Bloomington MN; Mary Lemmons, Saint Paul MN	53.75%
5/6	2/3		Terry Byrne - James Nikstad, Wausau WI	53.75%
		1	Carolyn Pfeiffer - Lee Schultz, Arbor Vitae WI	50.83%

FRIDAY CHOICE PAIRS MORNING SESSION

SECTION K

A	B	C		
1/2			Wayne Gergen, Minneapolis MN; J Williams, Saint Paul MN	56.25%
1/2	1		Robert Bonine, Mendota Heights MN; Richard Plaisance, Eden Prairie MN	56.25%
3	2		Duane Oyen, Eau Claire WI; Rodney Waterman, Chippewa Falls WI	55.56%
4/5	3/4		Gary Vanden Houten, Beaver Dam WI; Steve Slinger, Randolph WI	54.69%
4/5	3/4		Bruce Kaiser, Sheboygan WI; Don Radosevich, Manitowoc WI	54.69%
		1	Jack Weinert, Sturgeon Bay WI; Dave Drewes, La Crosse WI	48.44%

MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES FRI MORN SESSION

SECTION L

A	B	C		
1	1		Susan Klein - Richard Brown, Eau Claire WI	61.81%
2	2		Marv Riedesel - Mary Johnson, Prior Lake MN	56.25%
3	3		Eddie Siemens, Prior Lake MN; Amy Howells, Lakeville MN	55.56%
		1	Mary McIntyre - Margaret Rich, St Paul MN	49.31%

FRI AM I/N PAIRS FRI AM SESSION

SECTION I

A	B	C		
1	1		Bill Markert - Linda Markert, Weslaco TX	63.00%
2	2		Paul Barsi - Marilyn Barsi, Plover WI	51.00%

THURS-FRI KO 7 Tables

17.78	1		Paolo Ranaldi, Eau Claire WI; John Koch, Saint Cloud MN; Terry Beckman - Kathy Beckman, Brooklyn Park MN	
9.42	2		Barb Zipoy, Bloomington MN; Mary Lemmons, Saint Paul MN; Donna Nesser - Marian Plummer, Minneapolis MN	
4.00	3/4		Amy Howells, Lakeville MN; Eddie Siemens - Marv Riedesel - Mary Johnson, Prior Lake MN	

FRIDAY MORNING SIDE GAME 4.0 Tables

	A	B	C		
2.12	1	1		Susan Klein - Richard Brown, Eau Claire WI	61.81%
1.59	2	2		Marv Riedesel - Mary Johnson, Prior Lake MN	56.25%
1.19	3	3		Eddie Siemens, Prior Lake MN; Amy Howells, Lakeville MN	55.56%

FRI AM I/N PAIRS 3.0 Tables

	A	B	C		
1.84	1	1		Bill Markert - Linda Markert, Weslaco TX	63.00%
1.38	2	2		Paul Barsi - Marilyn Barsi, Plover WI	51.00%

FRIDAY SWISS TEAM 10 Tables

	A	B	C		
7.00	1			Genny Rice - Greg Caucutt, Rochester MN; Carol Cummings, Owatonna MN; Dave Hoffman, Oronoco MN	132.00
5.25	2			G S Jade Barrett - Karen Lee Barrett, Elk Point SD; Anne Dawson, Delhi LA; Donna Wood, Vista CA; Bjorgvin Kristinsson, Boynton Beach FL	118.00
3.94	3			Wayne Gergen - Keith Connolly, Minneapolis MN; J Williams, Saint Paul MN; Dennis Ryan, Menomonie WI	115.00
4.72	4	1		Amy Howells, Lakeville MN; Eddie Siemens - Marv Riedesel - Mary Johnson, Prior Lake MN	114.00
3.54	2	1		James Bloedorn - James Stahl, La Crosse WI; Judith Strobush, Amery WI; Diane Fansler, Edina MN	73.00

FRIDAY CHOICE PAIRS 2ND OF 3 SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION K EAST-WEST

A	B	C		A	B	C		
1	1		Gary Vanden Houten, Beaver Dam WI; Steve Slinger, Randolph WI	61.86%	2		Frances Price - George Bleskachek, Eau Claire WI	62.18%
2	2	1	Bill Markert - Linda Markert, Weslaco TX	57.85%	3	1	Jean Boettcher - Steven Gaynor, Minneapolis MN	62.02%
3	3		Barton Blum, Waupaca WI; Eugene Trieglaff, Wild Rose WI	57.69%	4	2	Randi Brown - Richard Brown, Eau Claire WI	57.21%
4	4		Duane Oyen, Eau Claire WI; Rodney Waterman, Chippewa Falls WI	55.93%	5	3	Bruce Kaiser, Sheboygan WI; Don Radosevich, Manitowoc WI	53.21%
5	5		Sandra Manglitz, Onalaska WI; Maria Roswall, La Crosse WI	53.53%	4	1	Terry Byrne - James Nikstad, Wausau WI	51.60%
		2	Carolyn Pfeiffer - Lee Schultz, Arbor Vitae WI	46.79%	2		Lois Bodeau - Robert Bodeau, Eau Claire WI	50.48%
						2	Mary Ryberg - Pamela Rhodes, Eau Claire WI	45.19%