

Dairyland Daily Digest

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Friday, June 24, 2005

Tournament Schedule



Monday, June 20

7:30pm Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts #1
Cheese Curd Charity Pairs

Tuesday, June 21

9:00am Colby Side Game Series (continues through Saturday)
Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts #2
10:30/3:30 Aged Feta (Senior) Pairs (free sandwich during the break)
1:30/7:30 Camembert Side Game Series #1&2
Brie Bracketed Knockouts #1&2
7:30pm Jarlsberg Stratified Swiss Teams

Wednesday, June 22

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts #3
10:30/3:30 Aged Swiss (Senior) Cheese Teams
1:30/7:30 Brie Bracketed Knockouts #3&4
Stilton Stratified Swiss Teams
Camembert Side Game Series #3&4
7:30pm Asiago Board-A-Match Teams

Thursday, June 23

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
Blue Cheese Bracketed Knockouts final
Muenster Compact Knockouts #1&2
10:30/3:30 Aged Gouda (Senior) Pairs
1:30/7:30 Dairyland Side Game Series (thru Sat.)
Bratwurst Bracketed Knockouts #1&2
7:30pm Gruyere Stratified Swiss Teams

Friday, June 24

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
Muenster Compact Knockouts #3&4
9:00/1:30/7:30 Parmesan Pairs (pick any two times)
1:30/7:30 Bratwurst Bracketed Knockouts #3&4
Dairyland Side Game Series
Brick Bracketed Knockouts #1&2
7:30pm Emmenthaler Stratified Swiss Teams

Saturday, June 25

9:00am Colby Side Game Series
10:30/3:30 Aged Cheddar (Senior) Pairs
1:30/7:30 Dairyland Side Game Series
Brick Bracketed Knockouts #3&4
Romano Barometer pairs/Barometer
consolation and finals
7:30pm Roquefort Board-A-Match Teams

Sunday, June 26

10:30 Wisconsin Stratiflighted Swiss Teams
(play-through, 20 VPS)

Novice/Intermediate Schedule

0-50, 50-100, 100-200, 200-300

0-5 Plays FREE all week

Partners guaranteed 1 hour before game time.

Tuesday through Saturday

1:30 and 7:30 Stratified pairs

Sunday

10:30 and 1:30 Single sessions
Stratified Baby Swiss Teams

Tailgate party Thursday between sessions

Trophies/Section Top Awards

Mary Olsky, chair

Tournament chair: Glenna Shannahan

Partnership desk: Julia Sherman (Open)

Jenny Chung (Seniors), Mary Olsky (Novice)

JESUS AND THE REDNECK ...

An Irishman in a wheelchair entered a restaurant one afternoon and asked the waitress for a cup of coffee. The Irishman looked across the restaurant and asked, "Is that Jesus sitting over there?" The waitress nodded "yes," so the Irishman told her to give Jesus a cup of coffee on him.

The next patron to come in was an Englishman with a hunched back. He shuffled over to a booth, painfully sat down, and asked the waitress for a cup of hot tea. He also glanced across the restaurant and asked, "Is that Jesus over there?" The waitress nodded, so the Englishman said to give Jesus a cup of hot tea, "My treat."

The third patron to come into the restaurant was a Redneck on crutches. He hobbled over to a booth, sat down and hollered, "Hey there, sweet thang! How's about gettin' me a cold glass of Cokel!" He, too, looked across the restaurant and asked, "Is that God's boy over there?" The waitress once more nodded, so the Redneck said to give Jesus a cold glass of Coke, "On my bill."

As Jesus got up to leave, he passed by the Irishman, touched him and said, "For your kindness, you are healed." The Irishman felt the strength come back into his legs, got up, and danced a jig out the door.

Jesus also passed by the Englishman, touched him and said, "For your kindness, you are healed."

The Englishman felt his back straightening up, and he raised his hands, praised the Lord and did a series of back flips out the door.

Then Jesus walked towards the Redneck. The Redneck jumped up and yelled, "Don't touch me...I'm drawin' disability!!"

Places to Eat in Madison ...

BANDUNG RESTAURANT

600 Williamson St.

608-255-6910

Experience Indonesian dining and the state's only Rijsttafel (rice table). Open for lunch and dinner Mon.-Sat.; Sun. 4-8 p.m.

FRIDA MEXICAN GRILL

117 State St.

608-256-4000

Fresh Mexican cuisine. Large parties welcome. Breakfast every Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.

HOUSE OF WISCONSIN CHEESE

107 State St.

608-255-5204

Cheese and really neat Wisconsin stuff! Many kinds of cheeses and ice cream available.

STATE BAR & GRILL

118 State St.

608-294-9988

All-American menu plus daily specials and homemade soups. Play pool, darts or watch the game. Open daily, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

TUTTO PASTA TRATTORIA BAR AND CAFÉ

305 State St.

608-294-1000

Contemporary Italian cuisine. Voted Best Italian Restaurant 2003-2004 by Isthmus readers. Full bar, orders to go. Large parties welcome. Open daily at 11 a.m.

BASIE'S

517 Grand Canyon Drive

608-833-0100

American contemporary cuisine in the Radisson Hotel. Open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Happy hour Mon.-Thurs. 4-7 pm.

THE BLUE MOON BAR & GRILL

2535 University Ave.

608-233-0441

Amazing architecture, lunch specials, Friday night fish fry. Pool, darts and sports on several screens. Daily 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

DELANEY'S CHARCOAL STEAKS

449 Grand Canyon Drive

608-833-7337

Award-winning steaks, old-fashioned steakhouse feeling. Mon.-Sat. bar opens at 4 p.m., dinner 5 p.m.

HODY BAR & GRILL

1914 Aurora St., Middleton

608-831-1901

Serving the famous Hody burger and club, as well as loaded quesadillas and daily lunch specials. Live music every weekend.

SA-BAI THONG THAI CUISINE

2840 University Ave.

608-238-3100

6802 Odana Road 608-828-9565

Madison's first authentic Thai restaurant. More than 70 entrées with specials daily. Free delivery. Lunch at 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri.; dinner served daily.

SMOKY'S

3005 University Ave.

608-233-2120

Family business committed to quality: steaks and hash browns to soups and seafood. 5-10 p.m., bar 4 p.m. Closed Tues., Sun. and holidays.

DORF HAUS

8931 Highway Y, Roxbury

608-643-3980

German and American cuisine. Bavarian smorgasbord every first Monday. Open Wed.-Sat., 5 p.m.; Sun., 11:30 a.m.

SAUK PRAIRIE EAGLE INN

655 Water St., Prairie du Sac

608-643-4516

Family-style restaurant featuring homestyle cooking and baking. Open daily 5 a.m.-10 p.m. Carry-outs available.



Things to Do in Madison:

Wisconsin Veterans Museum, 30 W. Mifflin Street 608-267-1799

The Veterans Museum encourages people of all age groups and backgrounds to visit our award winning facility. We serve the public in four unique areas. The Veterans Museum offers instructive exhibits that highlight important events in Wisconsin military history from the Civil War to the present. The museum has received national recognition for its displays. Secondly, the Veterans Museum develops educational programs often focusing on specific themes such as World War II or Korea. Thirdly, the Museum also operates a Research Center where books, photographic materials, oral histories, and archival collections can be accessed. In addition, the Research Center provides on line reference assistance. Finally, the Museum cares for and safeguards a large collection of artifacts associated with Wisconsin's military history.

SUMMER FUN at the Wisconsin Veterans Museum. Each month, families are invited to visit the Wisconsin Veterans Museum, and participate in a planned children's activity. Admission is free!

June 23 - Create your own insignia. The program will feature a short story and a craft activity, based on

Hands of the Day by Matthew Granovettor

Dealer: W
None Vul.
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ Q J 9
 ♦ 10 7 4
 ♣ A Q 10 3 2

♠ Q 3
 ♥ A 10 7 3 2
 ♦ K J 8
 ♣ 9 7 6

N
↑

♠ 7 5 4
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ Q 9 6 5 3 2
 ♣ 8 5

♠ K J 10 9 8 6
 ♥ 8 6 5
 ♦ A
 ♣ K J 4

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening Lead:		♥2	

Today's hand from a team match a number of years ago demonstrates an interesting team strategy, which I think has been forgotten in today's tournament world. The strategy is to try to tie the board rather than win the board.

Bobby Levin, South, received the heart 2 lead against his 4♠ contract. East won the king and returned a heart to West's ace. Then West gave East a heart ruff. So far the defense was doing pretty good! Then East returned the 2 of diamonds, an attempt to look like a man with short diamonds (and, therefore, long spades). At rubber bridge, declarer might now have played the jack of spades to the ace and a spade back, finessing

East for the queen. But there was another consideration.

Levin thought about what would happen at the other table. There, the opening lead would probably not be a low heart from the ace-ten-fifth. After a diamond lead, how would declarer play it? Most likely declarer would cash the ace and king of spades, guaranteeing the contract on any 3-2 spade split. If East held four spades to the queen, declarer at the other table would go down one. Levin did not mind tying the board, but he did mind losing 12 imps if he finessed in spades into the queen doubleton. So he cashed the ace and king, and lost only one imp for his effort. At the other table, declarer made six after a diamond lead.

Dealer: S
N/S Vul.
 ♠ K J 4
 ♥ A J 8 5
 ♦ A J 5 2
 ♣ A 6

♠ 2
 ♥ K 10 7 6 3
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ K J 4 2

N
↑

♠ 10 6 5 3
 ♥ Q 9 2
 ♦ 8
 ♣ 10 9 8 5 3

♠ A Q 9 8 7
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K Q 10 9 6
 ♣ Q 7

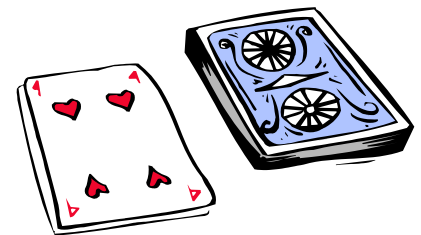
West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♣
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening Lead: ♣T

Reaching a minor-suit contract when one player knows that his partnership has an eight-card major-suit fit is never easy. This will sometimes occur at the slam or grand slam level, where one player envisions an extra trick if the contract is played in the minor.

Today's hand is a good example. North started with a 2-over-1 in diamonds, planning next to bid spades, but South jumped to 4♥, showing a big diamond fit and heart shortness. North now saw the potential of the hand, if played in diamonds. He bid Keycard Blackwood (there are five keycards: the four aces and the king of trump). South's 5♠ response showed two keycards plus the queen of trump. South's 6♣ showed no kings and North was now quite confident his partner must hold the queen of spades for his jump to 4♥. North realized that diamonds was a much better trump suit, because he could ruff two hearts in the South hand and use the spade suit to discard a club and heart from his hand.

Bridge is not a perfect science, and those who reached 7♠ were not distraught. They saw a good chance to make 13 tricks with spades as trump, especially after the trump lead by West. Consider how you would play 7♠.



A Day in the Life of a Bridge Player by Mel Colmanchiro

On any particular day, bridge can be played at differing levels of sophistication depending on the skill level of the players. Whether they be World Class experts or home game social players, a "World Class" level of satisfaction and pride can be derived from success at each. June 14, 2004 was such a day, as are many.

June 14, 2004 3:15 PM Memphis, Tennessee: Meckstroth, of course, is Jeff Meckstroth, many time World Champion and the ACBL's 3rd ranked player in terms of masterpoints. Jeff and his partner Eric Rodwell are in the process of anchoring the winning team of the US Team Trials, the grueling selection process by which the US selects the team that will represent the US in the World Championships, this time being held in Istanbul Turkey in November. Some hours later they will have completed the 120 board final against a team captained by Roy Welland and including Bjorn Fellanious, Zia Mamood and Michael Rosenberg. After 90 of the scheduled 120 boards Welland/Fellanious were up by 3 but Meckstroth et. al. have a huge last 2 segments to win by 100 imps! All this after winning the semifinal by 6 imps by gaining 11 on a slam swing on the 119th board!

June 14th 5:00 PM: 87th Street, Manhattan, NY: My wife Janet and I arrive in Manhattan for the delayed final of the Reisinger KO Championships, the most prestigious event on the local calendar in the NY area. It has been played consecutively since 1929 and draws one of the strongest fields of any

regional KOs in the country. The Team Trials early-than-usual start this year caused a conflict with the Reisinger's usual schedule of all-day matches on Monday, Memorial Day, then night matches up through the weekend for a full-day final. So this year, the organizers had to be inventive; they devise a round-robin all-day format for the first day, dividing the 16 flight-A teams into 2 8-team brackets with the top two teams from each bracket surviving the 8 swiss short matches across the day.

Besides Janet, my team consists of Alan Kahn, David Rosenberg and Jeff Rothstein, a top poker player and known inappropriately since long ago as Mothra, the monster from a 1950s Japanese science fiction movie. Well, things go shakily and we are odds-on not to qualify, but we win our last two matches big and make the cut by .56 of a victory point. In the other bracket, the Welland-Fallenius collection fail to make the cut (I told you it was a tough field) and they lick their wounds and head off three days later to the Team Trials. Janet and I do also, but our foursome there fails to make the first cut and disappointingly we trudge home. At least we have the delayed Reisinger Final to play, because prior to our short-lived trip to the Trials, we had come back from a 36-imp halftime deficit to win the Reisinger semifinals.

That's how we earned the right to fight the traffic on the Long Island Expressway to Manhattan that Sunday, and when we arrived, we asked Cathy, the proprietor of the

club where the final was to be played: *How are things going in Memphis?* You see, Cathy is Cathy Fallenius, the wife of Bjorn Fallenius, still in the Team Trials Final. She has a computer at the club and the Final is being shown on Bridge Base so she says, *not so good. The boys are down 63 with 15 to go.* The boys being Bjorn and his teammates. We start our match.

June 14th 7:00 PM: Franklin Square, LI, New York: Twenty miles east of 87th street on Long Island, halfway between where Tiger Woods won the US Open at Bethpage Black in 2002 and where Smarty Jones didn't win the Triple Crown at Belmont Racetrack in 2004, lies the Franklin Bridge Club, my home local club since 1964. It is in its fourth location and third ownership but it still thrives. On that Sunday evening it was running a one-session STAC swiss team event which drew nine teams, the strong favorite consisting of a large man with a deep voice who I have dubbed "Big Wayne"(for obvious reasons) and who I refer to as BW. The rest of the team consists of Chuck and Mitch (a very talented local player) who form the anchor pair, and Paul, better known to his friends as Mongo, because at 6 feet 4 inches and 320 pounds he long ago reminded us of Mongo, the famous Alex Karras character who punched out a horse in Mel Brooks' 1974 comedy, "Blazing Saddles." Our real life Mongo — a Damon Runyon horseplayer-type character (and one of the few people in the world I would trust my life to) — is an

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- What do you call two Mexicans playing basketball? Juan on Juan
- What is a Yankee? The same as a quickie, but a guy can do it alone.
- What is the difference between a Harley and a Hoover ? The position of the dirt bag
- Why is divorce so expensive? Because it's worth it.
- What do you see when the Pillsbury Dough Boy bends over? Doughnuts?
- Why is air a lot like sex? Because it's no big deal unless you're not getting any
- What do you call a smart blonde? A golden retriever.
- What do attorneys use for birth control? Their personalities.
- What's the difference between a girlfriend and wife? 45 lbs
- What's the difference between a boyfriend and husband? 45 minutes
- What's the fastest way to a man's heart? Through his chest with a sharp knife.
- Why do men want to marry virgins? They can't stand criticism.
- Why is it so hard for women to find men that are sensitive, caring, and good-looking? Because those men already have boyfriends.
- What's the difference between a new husband and a new dog? After a year, the dog is still excited to see you
- What makes men chase women they have no intention of marrying? The same urge that makes dogs chase cars they have no intention of driving.
- Why don't bunnies make noise when they have sex? Because they have cotton balls.
- What's the difference between a porcupine and BMW? A porcupine has the pricks on the outside.
- What did the blonde say when she found out she was pregnant? "Are you sure it's mine?"
- Why does Mike Tyson cry during sex? Mace will do that to you.
- Why did OJ Simpson want to move to Iowa ? Everyone has the same DNA.
- Why do men find it difficult to make eye contact? Breasts don't have eyes.
- Did you hear about the dyslexic Rabbi? He walks around saying "Yo."
- Why do drivers' education classes in Iowa schools use the car only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays? Because on Tuesday and Thursday, the Sex Ed class uses it.
- Where does an Irish family go on vacation? A different bar.
- Did you hear about the Chinese couple that had a retarded baby? They named him "Sum Ting Wong
- What would you call it when an Italian has one arm shorter than the other? A speech impediment
- What does it mean when the flag at the Post Office is flying at half-mast? They're hiring.
- What's the difference between a normal zoo and an Iowa zoo? A normal zoo has a description of the animal on the cage... An Iowa zoo has a recipe.
- How do you get a sweet little 80-year-old lady to say the F word? Get another sweet little 80-year-old lady to yell *BINGO*!
- What's the difference between a northern fairytale and a southern fairytale? A northern fairytale begins "Once upon a time..." A southern fairytale begins "Y'all ain't gonna believe this shit..."

Tournament Information

No Smoking Policy: No smoking is allowed in the convention center lobby, washrooms, fire exits, or service areas.

Partnerships: Singles should check at the partnership desk in the foyer outside of the playing area 45 minutes before game time to allow the partnership people time to arrange partners. Betts Wolfe is in charge of partnerships and 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 foyer outside the playing area. Please pick up your copy of the District Daily there. There will also be a box on the desk 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 included. Also, if you become a life master while at the tournament, please drop us a note in the bulletin box so we may let everyone know.

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 Committee:

- Glenna Shanahan, Tournament Chairman
- Mary Olsky, IN Chairman
- Marge Morgan, Hospitality
- Caryl Selchert, Registration
- Lois Kiggins, Registration
- Grace Hiles, Registration
- Bob Esser, Caddy
- Eric Giefer, Caddy
- Bob Foster, Prizes
- Lois Sixel, Rooms
- Mary Olsky, I/N Partnerships
- Julia Serman, Open Partnerships
- Jenny Chung, Seniors
- Colleen McCabe, Publicity
- Barb Nordeng, Awards & Recognition
- Nancy Hegna & Marilyn Kelley, I/N Hospitality
- Suzi Subeck, Editor, Dairyland Daily



The Truth Comes Out ...

ADULT: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and now grows in the middle.

BEAUTY PARLOR: A place where women curl up and dye.

CANNIBAL: Someone who is fed up with people.

CHICKENS: The only creatures you eat before they are born and after they are dead.

COMMITTEE: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

DUST: Mud with the juice squeezed out.

EGOTIST: Someone who is usually me-deep in conversation.

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Alert!!! Alert!!! Alert!!!
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 * Don't miss the special guest lectures and lessons from Shannon Cappaletti. Shannon is a highly
 * respected and very well-liked professional player from Tennessee. She has attended many
 * Midwest tournaments, winning several events in the process.
 * You don't want to miss this extra special opportunity to hear Shannon speak.
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erratic player. Sometimes (his teammates say too often) he bids like he bets the ponies: "All In," to use the growing popular poker catch-phrase. But recently he has been trying hard to control his impulses, both at the bridge table and at OTB. He shows up a half hour late for the swiss and his teammates are underwhelmed. But that's Mongo and we love him. BW and Mongo decide to play, thus forming a partnership that would win the heavyweight division, hands down. Why do you think I call him Big Wayne?

They win all four matches, two of them blitzes and come away with the top prize and 3.17 masterpoints. All is well. Mongo howls into the night as he is want to do — like Warren Zevon in his song "Werewolves of London." And it's just as well, Mongo gets — well, let's say a wee bit grumpy — when he loses, especially when he comes in second. "I hate to come in second" Mongo often says.

June 14th 8:15 PM: Great Neck NY. 10 miles north of Belmont

At the home of a woman I shall call Millie, four women get together for an evening of bridge (so I am told two days later, as they are one of the many groups I teach each week). Millie tells me of an interesting situation that occurred in the game. She was on lead versus four spades and chose to lead a club, low from A-J-7-2. Well, as the fates would have it, the dummy had Q-x and declarer had a singleton king. As Millie relayed the story to me I thought, *great, a perfect entree into the 3,757th discussion of why it's a no-no to underlead an ace against a suit contract on*

opening lead. But then she told me that when she got on lead later in the hand, that she led a low club again!

Did I do anything wrong she asked. Well, I explained as best I could, noting to myself that Millie may be the first recorded player to have underled an ace twice on one hand, losing both to a singleton king in one hand and a singleton queen in the other, in the same suit! She is a psychiatrist and I thought that maybe she has possessive tendencies and maybe she should make an appointment with herself. But despite her apparent inability to part with things of value and her failure on that hand, Millie was proud because she made the two hands she played that night and beamed with pride when she told me about them. Her friends say she just loves to play. *I wish I could play more,* she added.

June 14th 10:15 PM: 87th Street Manhattan: At the break before the final quarter of our match (we are up by 6 imps), we ask Cathy, *How's, the match (in Memphis)?* She frowns, *they're (husband Bjorn) down by a lot.*

The final quarter of our match has many wild hands and, to say the least, not all of them go our way: We bid a close 6♥ that could be made with line of play A but goes down 3 on bad splits when we try line of play B.


On the next hand I pick up AKQ10x, Kxxxxx, Qx, void. Janet opens 1♣ artificial and 15-21 HCP! Well, I show my 6-5, cue-bid my club void but the ♦-ace seems to be missing so we stop in 5 — but it has no play and we're down 3 again on a bad trump split! But only lose 2 imps

as they go down also.

The very next hand my mettle is tested as I pick up Ax, J109x, AK109xx, A and Janet opens 1NT 12-14. I respond 2♦ Forcing Stayman and after Janet's 2NT(no major) I bid 3♦. Janet's 3♥ shows a heart stopper and implies weak spades.

Well, I gulp, slightly battered by our side going down 6 tricks combined in the previous two hands, and bite the bullet. I (courageously or impulsively depending on the outcome) plop out the 6♦ card on the table. Well, this one's OK — cold in fact, and we win back 12 imps. But with two boards to go we are down by 10. I pick up KJ10x, Kxx, KJ7x, xx. Janet opens 1♣, purporting to show 15-

	J	♠	A x	
	a	♥	x x	
	n	♦	A 9 x	
	e	♣	A Q 10 9 x	Aker
Rigal	t			

♠	Q 9 8 x x		♠	x x
♥	A x		♥	Q J 10 x x x
♦	8 6 x x		♦	Q 10
♣	? x		♣	? x x
			♠	K J 10 x M
			♥	K x x e
			♦	K J 7 x l
			♣	x x

21, and righty bids 2♦, showing either long hearts or spades and clubs. I bid 2NT, game forcing with a balanced hand and a heart stopper. Janet continues to 3NT and this is the hand:

Rigal figures out that Aker has hearts and leads out ace and another. I win the king. How to proceed was not exactly clear to me (in fact I take almost 20 minutes to

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Chicago SummerFest Regional – July 11-17, 2005
Sheraton Chicago Northwest, 3400 Euclid, Arlington Heights, IL (888) 627-8093
John Goldstein, Tournament Chairman (773) 278-9113

Monday, July 11

1:30 Charity Foundation Stratified Pairs
 7:30 Education Foundation Stratified Pairs
 Education Foundation Bracketed Knockouts

Tuesday, July 12

9:00 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Senior Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Stratified Open Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series II
 7:30 Stratified Swiss Team 1-Session, Swiss Team Averaging

Wednesday, July 13

9:00 Compact KO I (Sessions 1 & 2)
 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Senior Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Stratified Open Pairs
 1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series II
 7:30 Stratified Swiss Team 1-Session, Swiss Team Averaging

Thursday, July 14

9:00 Compact KO I (Sessions 3 & 4)
 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Open Swiss Teams, Swiss Team Averaging
 1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series II
 7:30 Stratified Swiss Team 1-Session, Swiss Team Averaging

Friday, July 15

9:00 Compact KO II (Sessions 1 & 2)
 Side Game Series I
 10:00 & 3:00 Stratified Senior Pairs
 7:30 Stratified Board-A-Match Team 1-Session

Saturday, July 16

9:00 Compact KO II (Sessions 3 & 4)
 Side Game Series I
 1:00 & 7:30 Open Qualifying to Final Round with a Stratified Consolation
 Stratified B/C/D Pairs

Students 20 and Under play free on Saturday afternoon

1:00 & 7:30 Side Game Series III
 7:30 Stratified Consolation. Open to new entries.

Sunday, July 17

11:00 Stratiflighted Open Swiss Teams, Averaging

Knockout Schedule							
	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun
9:00		A2	M1	M2	M3	M4	
1:30		A3	C1	C3	E1	E3	
		B1	B3	D1	D3	F1	F3
							11:00
7:30	A1	A4	C2	C4	E2	E4	
		B2	B4	D2	D4	F2	F4
One-Session Evening Games							
7:30		Swiss	Swiss	Swiss	BAM	Swiss	

*Dinner Bell Compact Knockout.

Intermediate/Novice Events:

A full slate of Intermediate/Newcomer (I/N) events is included as part of the schedule at this Regional. Entry fees for I/N games are \$10.00 per person per session. All masterpoints are red points.

Monday 7:30 Stratified Future Master Charity Pairs

Tuesday through Friday
 1:00 and 7:30 Single Sessions
 Future Master Stratified Pairs 0-20, 20-50, 50-100
 299er Pairs 0-100, 100-200, 200-300

Saturday 1:00 & 7:30 Single Sessions
 49er Pairs Stratified 0-20, 20-50
 299er Stratified Pairs 0-100, 100-200, 200-300

Double Win Pairs Saturday Night

Sunday 11:00 am & 2:00
 299er Stratified Swiss Teams, 0-50, 50-100, 100-200, 200-300
 2 Single Sessions, More Points

(The Truth, , Continued from page 6)

GOSSIP: A person who will never tell a lie if the truth will do more damage.

HANDKERCHIEF: Cold Storage.

INFLATION: Cutting money in half without damaging the paper.

MOSQUITO: An insect that makes you like flies better.

RAISIN: Grape with a sunburn.

SECRET: Something you tell to one person at a time.

TOOTHACHE: The pain that drives you to extraction.

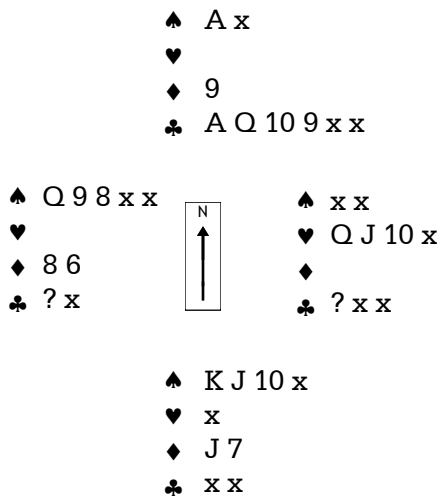
TOMORROW: One of the greatest labor saving devices of today.

YAWN: An honest opinion openly expressed.

WRINKLES: Something others have... you have character lines!

(A Day in the Life... Continued from page 7)

play this one hand), but eventually I lead a diamond to the ace and back to the king. The fall of the Q-10 is good, but I'm still a trick short as my diamond tricks are tangled, making it difficult to take both my four diamond tricks and my three spade tricks. I eventually lead a diamond to the 9 and Aker makes a seemingly innocent discard, but one that helps me greatly: He pitches a spade in this position:



When the ♦9 wins I continue with spade ace and spade to the king on which righty pitches a club and I can now claim! Why? Because the club discard tells me his entire shape: 2-6-2-3. I then cash the ♦J, and if righty keeps two clubs, I exit with a heart and I get the last two club tricks no matter where the king of clubs is; and if righty pitches down to a singleton club, I play a club to the ace, not caring if the king falls or not. If it doesn't, I play another club and Rigal has to give me my ninth trick in spades; if the king falls, the club queen is my ninth trick.

Righty does pitch a club and I do play a club to the ace and go +600 and win 12imps. Where was the club king? I'll never tell, but I will tell you that we won 12imps on the

board to win by 2!
It felt great to win, but I couldn't help feeling that it would've felt even better to win in Memphis. Ah, well. But when I thought about this and this day later in the week, it hit me! Was Meckstroth in Memphis really any happier or more proud than Janet, me and Mothra were in NYC, or Mongo and the gang were in Franklin Square or Millie was in Great Neck?
After all, she had made her two hands that night.

A Little Humor...

A wealthy old lady decides to go on a photo safari in Africa. She takes her faithful pet poodle along for company.

One day, the poodle starts chasing butterflies and before long discovers that he is lost. Wandering about, he notices a leopard heading rapidly in his direction with the obvious intention of having lunch. The poodle thinks, "I'm in deep trouble now!"

Then he notices some bones on the ground close by, and immediately settles down to chew on them with his back to the approaching cat. Just as the leopard is about to leap, the poodle exclaims loudly, "Boy, that was one delicious leopard! I wonder if there are any more around here."

Hearing this, the leopard halts his attack in mid-stride, and a look of terror comes over him as he slinks away into the trees.

"Whew!" says the leopard. "That was close! That poodle nearly had me."

Meanwhile, a monkey watching the whole scene from a nearby tree figures he can put this knowledge to good use and trade it for

protection from the leopard. So, off he goes. But the poodle sees him heading after the leopard with great speed, and figures something must be up. The monkey soon catches up with the leopard, spills the beans, and strikes a deal for himself with the leopard. The leopard is furious at being made a fool of and says, "Here monkey, hop on my back and see what's going to happen to that conniving canine!"

Now the poodle sees the leopard coming with the monkey on his back, and thinks, "What am I going to do now?"

But instead of running, the dog sits down with his back to his attackers, pretending he hasn't seen them yet, and just when they get within earshot, the poodle says... "Where's that damn monkey?! I sent him off half an hour ago to bring me another leopard!"

"SOMETIMES BULLSHIT AND BRILLIANCE ARE THE SAME."

10 Things In Golf That Sound Dirty

1. Look at the size of his putter.
2. Oh, dang, my shaft's all bent.
3. You really whacked the hell out of that sucker.
4. After 18 holes I can barely walk.
5. My hands are so sweaty I can't get a good grip.
6. Lift your head and spread your legs.
7. You have a nice stroke, but your follow through leaves a lot to be desired.
8. Just turn your back and drop it.
9. Hold up. I've got to wash my balls.
10. Damn, I missed the hole again.

Changes to Note: Lois Kiggins and Grace Hilee are no longer doing Registration... That job has fallen to **Caryl Selchert** ... and **Julia Sherman**, Open Partnership chairman's name, is inadvertently printed as "Serman" on page 6. We apologize for these oversights!

A Hand from the Wednesday Team Game

Board 1 ♠ A9xx
 Dealer: N ♥ KQT9xx
 None Vul. ♦ Kx
 ♣ Q

♠ Q
 ♥ x
 ♦ Qxxx
 ♣ Kxxxxxx



♠ Jxx
 ♥ xxx
 ♦ Jxx
 ♣ AJxx

♠ KT8xx
 ♥ AJx
 ♦ Axxxx
 ♣ x

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	5♣
Pass*	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

*DEPO: Double=Even; Pass=Odd – showing an odd number of key cards

There are several interesting aspects to this hand.

First, if the opponents never bid and lead a club, you are 50/50 to get the spade suit right.

The fact that West bid a high number of clubs means that declarer will likely play the club bidder to be shorter in spades and get the suit correct using restricted choice.

At the table, West lead his singleton heart. Declarer knew that this was most likely a singleton and therefore, he disdained restricted choice and played for either 2-2 spades or a singleton spade in the same hand with a singleton heart.

Declarer won the opening lead in his hand and cashed two high spades! When West showed out on the second spade, he now played three more rounds of hearts discarding his club while East ruffed in.

The opponents were surprised when declarer took this line of play, but actually it is the best line on the hand.

Second, another interesting thing about this hand is from the defenders' standpoint. Once you have not bid with the seven-four hand at your first opportunity, it is essentially pointless to bid later. You only help declarer determine the best line of play.

If you bid earlier, you make it a lot harder for North/South to bid the slam. Say you interfere over one spade with three clubs, now North can no longer jump to three spades... the bid that made South's hand look so good.

Also note that South could have checked for the queen of trump after the DEPO response by bidding five diamonds. He knew, however, that his side held nine trumps for sure so he was no worse than either a two-two or a restricted choice play if partner has neither the queen nor the jack of spades.

Congratulations to New Life Masters: Gwen Braun and Jeff Blakely

BLUE CHEESE KO BRK 1 AM 10 Teams

19.93 1 Tony Ames - Judy Nassar, Minnetonka MN; Patrick Borman, Milwaukee WI; Ruth Stearns, Glendale WI; Dick Benson
 14.95 2 Diane Vaughan - Worth Vaughan - Jacob Morgan, Madison WI; Robert Esch, El Paso TX; Ken Christiansen, Bothell WA
 9.97 3/4 Ken Gee - Barry Harper, Regina SK; John Russell, North Barrington IL; Roman Nenov Trendafilov - Kalin Karaivanov,
 Varna Bulgaria; Peggy Allen, Chevy Chase MD
 9.97 3/4 Will Engel, Freeport IL; James Melville, Springfield IL; Paul Hibbard - Diane Hibbard, Arlington Hts IL

BLUE CHEESE KO 11 Teams

10.92 1 Donald Peterson, Mount Horeb WI; J O'Donnell - E Elizabeth Kretschmar - Jeanne Poskie, Madison WI
 8.19 2 Kathleen Wagner - Jeffrey Blakely - Paul Loduha - Lois Sixel, Madison WI
 5.46 3/4 Audrey Danocup, Beloit WI; Laurie Hamachek, Huntley IL; James McKinney, Carol Stream IL; Richard Forst, Wayne IL
 5.46 3/4 Marvin Zehnder - Cerona Stevens - Jon Olson, Marquette MI; Philip Taskila, Negaunee MI

THURS MORN SIDE GAME 19 Pairs

	A	B	C		
3.03	1	1		Bonnie Elliott, Wauwatosa WI; Carol Zandi, Brookfield WI	63.79%
2.27	2	2		Stephanie Schwingel, Coloma WI; Wayne Larson, Ripon WI	63.50%
1.70	3	3		Mike VanVleck, Madison WI; Brian Carlson, Cross Plains WI	57.08%
2.28	4	4	1	Patricia Braun - Joan Siavelis, Arlington Hts IL	56.88%
0.96	5			Henry Sokol, Milwaukee WI; Lizabeth Kennedy, Germantown WI	55.26%
1.31	6	5		Harold Dietrich, Toronto ON; Byrl Malmanger, Manitowoc WI	54.49%
1.71			2	Kaye McCardle - Lois Killinger, Eagle River WI	54.00%
1.28			3	Arnold Fockler - Marshall Blizzard, Rochester MN	52.42%
0.96			4	Marvin Zehnder - Cerona Stevens, Marquette MI	52.12%

THURSDAY AFT 299ER PAIR 12 Pairs

	A	B	C		
2.26	1	1	1	Sue Greenberg, Byron MN; Judith Harris, Rochester MN	61.00%
1.49	2/3	2/3	2/3	Daniel Stone - Janet Stone, Madison WI	58.50%
1.49	2/3	2/3	2/3	Jim Mulbrandon, Verona WI; Victor Johnson, Evansville WI	58.50%
0.95	4	4		Tim Donovan, Madison WI; Julie O'Gara, Fitchburg WI	55.00%

CAMEMBERT SIDE SERIES 18 Pairs

	A	B	C		
2.88	1	1	1	Lois Killinger - Kaye McCardle, Eagle River WI	58.51%
2.16	2	2		Barbara Barnett, Townsend WI; Susan Wynboom, Appleton WI	57.14%
1.62	3	3		Helen Johnston, Ajax ON; Harold Dietrich, Toronto ON	56.59%
1.71	4	4	2	Julia Sherman - Elaine Moran, Madison WI	56.25%
1.28	5	5	3	Jon Olson, Marquette MI; Philip Taskila, Negaunee MI	53.02%
0.96			4	Marvin Zehnder - Cerona Stevens, Marquette MI	51.53%

AGED GOUDA THURS SENIOR 24 Pairs

	A	B	C		
6.16	1	1	1	Mike Wilkinson - Nancy Wilkinson, Milwaukee WI	59.45%
4.62	2			Gabriel Tawil, Glendale WI; Richard Sternlieb, Milwaukee WI	58.00%
3.47	3			Harold Emme - Carol Emme, Plainfield IL	57.70%
2.60	4			Kyun Ja Chung - Libushe Zaporozec, Madison WI	55.99%
3.59	5	2		Rachel Chittaro, Kildeer IL; Edward Nield, Westchester IL	54.02%
2.69	6	3		Ayn Masilko - Janette Howard, Rockford IL	53.67%
2.05		4		Genny Rice - Greg Caucutt, Rochester MN	53.57%
1.52		5		Bea Bahr - Chet Bahr, Rochester MN	51.79%
2.04			2	Barbara Volk - Harriette Myers, Mequon WI	48.09%

THURS MORN SIDE GAME 3RD OF 5 SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION J EAST-WEST

	A	B	C		A	B	C		
1	1			Stephanie Schwingel, Coloma WI; Wayne Larson, Ripon WI	63.50%	1	1	Bonnie Elliott, Wauwatosa WI; Carol Zandi, Brookfield WI	63.79%
2	2			Mike VanVleck, Madison WI; Brian Carlson, Cross Plains WI	57.08%	2	2	Harold Dietrich, Toronto ON; Byrl Malmanger, Manitowoc WI	54.49%
3	3	1		Patricia Braun - Joan Siavelis, Arlington Hts IL	56.88%	3	3	1 Kaye McCardle - Lois Killinger, Eagle River WI	54.00%
4				Henry Sokol, Milwaukee WI; Lizabeth Kennedy, Germantown WI	55.26%	4	4	2 Arnold Fockler - Marshall Blizzard, Rochester MN	52.42%
	4			Gail Schilling - Joan Gerow, Kaukauna WI	49.15%				
	2			William Murphy, Rhineland WI; Joan Jenson, Madison WI	45.56%				

AGED GOUDA SENIOR PAIRS 1ST OF 2 SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION I EAST-WEST

	A	B	C		A	B	C		
1	1	1	1	Mike Wilkinson - Nancy Wilkinson, Milwaukee WI	60.80%	1		Harold Emme - Carol Emme, Plainfield IL	61.93%
2				Shirley Madrigano, Kenosha WI; Mary Ann Heinitz, Racine WI	56.25%	2		Gabriel Tawil, Glendale WI; Richard Sternlieb, Milwaukee WI	61.36%
3	2			Rachel Chittaro, Kildeer IL; Edward Nield, Westchester IL	55.49%	3	1	Ayn Masilko - Janette Howard, Rockford IL	55.49%
4	3			Ted Kahnt, Fitchburg WI; Kathryn Allen, Madison WI	54.55%	4	2	Dave Hoffman - Lance Chamberlain, Rochester MN	55.30%
						5	3	Steve Slinger - Christa Slinger, Randolph WI	54.55%

5	4	Bea Bahr - Chet Bahr, Rochester MN	52.65%	4	1	Mary Emory - Mary Goulet, Milwaukee WI	53.98%		
	2	Rachel Hagen - Robert Craig, Madison WI	49.81%						
THURSDAY AFT 299ER PAIR ONLY SESSION									
NORTH-SOUTH				SECTION H		EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1	1	1	Daniel Stone - Janet Stone, Madison WI	58.50%	1	1	1	Sue Greenberg, Byron MN; Judith Harris, Rochester MN	61.00%
2	2		Eleanor Germanson - Nancy Spencer, Madison WI	54.50%	2	2	2	Jim Mulbrandon, Verona WI; Victor Johnson, Evansville WI	58.50%
CAMEMBERT SIDE SERIES 1 OF 4 SESSION									
NORTH-SOUTH				SECTION J		EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1	1	1	Lois Killinger - Kaye McCardle, Eagle River WI	58.51%	1	1		Barbara Barnett, Townsend WI; Susan Wynboom, Appleton WI	57.14%
2	2	2	Julia Sherman - Elaine Moran, Madison WI	56.25%	2			Helen Johnston, Ajax ON; Harold Dietrich, Toronto ON	56.59%
3	3		Amy Shumway, Madison WI; Amy Young, West Des Moines IA	52.04%	3	3	1	Jon Olson, Marquette MI; Philip Taskila, Negaunee MI	53.02%
4			Art Schmidman - Geraldine Schmidman, Mequon WI	51.86%	4/5			Brian Carlson, Cross Plains WI; Mike VanVleck, Madison WI	51.53%
					4/5		2	Marvin Zehnder - Cerona Stevens, Marquette MI	51.53%
AGED GOUDA THURS SENIOR SECOND SESSION									
NORTH-SOUTH				SECTION I		EAST-WEST			
A	B	C		A	B	C			
1	1		Patricia Chiszar, Naperville IL; Frances Doss, Hot Springs AR	61.11%	2			Genny Rice - Greg Caucutt, Rochester MN Nancy Mandel, Mequon WI; Bernice Larson, Greenfield WI	56.02%
2			Kyun Ja Chung - Libushe Zaporozec, Madison WI	60.65%	3/4	2/3		Martha Brosio, Glendale WI; Robert Frontczak, Mequon WI	55.09%
3	2	1	Mike Wilkinson - Nancy Wilkinson, Milwaukee WI	58.10%	3/4	2/3		George Urquhart - Janet Urquhart, Kenosha WI	55.09%
4			Gabriel Tawil, Glendale WI; Richard Sternlieb, Milwaukee WI	54.63%	5	4		Rachel Chittaro, Kildeer IL; Edward Nield, Westchester IL	52.55%
5			Harold Emme - Carol Emme, Plainfield IL	53.47%			1	Barbara Volk - Harriette Myers, Mequon WI	47.69%
	3		Ayn Masilko - Janette Howard, Rockford IL	51.85%					
THURSDAY EVENING SIDE GAME 13 Pairs									
	A	B	C						
2.58	1							Amy Shumway - Elaine Moran, Madison WI	62.50%
1.94	2							Art Schmidman - Geraldine Schmidman, Mequon WI	60.42%
2.28	3	1						Joan O'Leary, Pardeeville WI; Audrey Gehrig, Janesville WI	56.67%
1.09	4							Beverly Bolin - Marjorie Morgan, Madison WI	52.08%
1.71	5	2						Marvin Zehnder - Cerona Stevens, Marquette MI	50.42%
1.28		3						Rose Sword, Rhinelander WI; Joan Boville, Sauk City WI	49.58%
0.96		4						Joanne Park, Waunakee WI; Sandi Park, Madison WI	49.17%
GRUYERE STRATIFIED SWISS 10 Teams									
	A	B	C						
3.03	1	1						Thomas Smith - Rita Xistris, Plymouth MN; B Nordeng - R Nordeng, Madison WI	65.00
2.27	2	2						Richard Dorfman, Oconomowoc WI; S Fuhrmann - Duane Steinhauer, Madison WI; Michael Selchert, Fitchburg WI	55.00
1.70	3	3						Colleen Simmons, Milwaukee WI; William McFall, New Berlin WI;	49.00
								David Spicuzza, Shorewood WI; J Hanley, Glendale WI	49.00
1.22	4/5	4						Sharon Basal, Green Bay WI; Faye Velguth - Susan Wynboom, Appleton WI; Barbara Barnett, Townsend WI	41.00
1.12	4/5							Rick Schoenfield, Westchester IL; Glenna Shannahan, Fitchburg WI; Shannon Cappelletti, Aventura FL; Denise Hoffman, Marquette MI	41.00
1.97		1						Patricia Braun - Joan Siavelis, Arlington Hts IL; Darlene Beach, Eau Claire WI; Marge Jones, Wausau WI	39.00
THURS-FRI-SAT SIDE SERIES THURS EVE SESSION									
SECTION I									
A	B	C							
1								Amy Shumway - Elaine Moran, Madison WI	62.50%
2								Art Schmidman - Geraldine Schmidman, Mequon WI	60.42%
3	1	1						Joan O'Leary, Pardeeville WI; Audrey Gehrig, Janesville WI	56.67%
4								Beverly Bolin - Marjorie Morgan, Madison WI	52.08%
5	2							Marvin Zehnder - Cerona Stevens, Marquette MI	50.42%
	3							Rose Sword, Rhinelander WI; Joan Boville, Sauk City WI	49.58%
	4							Joanne Park, Waunakee WI; Sandi Park, Madison WI	49.17%
	2							Jon Olson, Marquette MI; Philip Taskila, Negaunee MI	48.33%