



Dairyland Daily Digest

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Saturday, June 25, 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 Emmentaler 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)

An old man lived alone in the country. He wanted to dig his potato garden but it was very hard work as the ground was hard. His only son, Saul, who used to help him, was in prison for Insider Trading and Stock Fraud.

The old man wrote a letter to his son and described his predicament:

"Dear Solly: I am feeling pretty bad because it looks like I won't be able to plant my potato garden this year. I'm just getting too old to be digging up a garden plot. If you were here, all my troubles would be over. I know you would dig the plot for me. Love, Papa"

A few days later the old man received a letter from his son:

"Dear Papa: For heaven's sake Dad, don't dig up that garden, that's where I buried the money & stocks. Love, Solly."

At 4 am the next morning, a team of FBI agents and local police arrived at the old man's house and dug up the entire garden area without finding any money or stocks. They apologized to the old man and left.

That same day the old man received another letter from his son:

"Dear Papa: Go ahead and plant the potatoes now. That's the best I could do under the circumstances. Love, Your son, Solly."

Places to Eat in Madison

Capone's Bar Next Door
222 East Olin
(608) 256-9430



Monday: 4:30 pm - Midnight
Tues. - Sat.: 3:30 pm -
Closed Sundays

Let us take you back in time.....

The year was 1929, Prohibition was strong but those who controlled the booze were stronger. Speakeasies, safehouses, and underground taverns were popping up allover the country. Even right here in Madison at **Capone's Bar Next Door**. The front was known as "The Wonder Bar". But what happened behind the scenes was a different story.

The Wonder Bar was built by a gang from Chicago's northwest side. They controlled all of the unions, and had a lucrative booze distribution business. They transported their beer from place to place undercover in large oil tanker trucks, even supplying Al Capone with the much-needed beer he couldn't find elsewhere. When the building was constructed it was built bullet proof, bomb proof, and even had a tunnel that led to a nearby lake for a quick getaway. Time still stands still here at **Capone's Bar Next Door**, with the original back bar, fireplace, and the entrance to the old tunnel still intact. Along with the "Cheers" like atmosphere, pool, darts, great sandwiches and a fun selection of music, you're bound to have a great time at **Capone's Bar Next Door**.

This is really convenient to the playing site!

Hand of the Day by Matt Granovettor

Dealer: S
N/S Vul.

♠ K 10 7 5
♥ K Q 9 6 4 2
♦ A 5
♣ 5

♠ Q J 8
♥ A 10 7
♦ 7 6 4 3 2
♣ K 7



♠ A 9 6 4 3
♥ J 8 3
♦ J 9 8
♣ 9 4

♠ 2
♥ 5
♦ K Q 10
♣ A Q J 10 8 6 3 2

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening Lead:		♠Q	

See if you can figure out how Sam Lev made 5♣ on today's hand.

The answer begins with declarer's play at trick one. If declarer plays low from dummy at trick one, allowing West to hold the lead, West, who is staring at two more defensive tricks, would probably cash the ace of hearts at trick two. I say, "probably," because South could have held a similar hand with two spades and no hearts. Then it would be right for West to lead a second spade at trick two. Perhaps this is a case for East to give West count in spades, since when the queen holds, West knows where the ace is. But East's signal could also refer to whether he wants West to

shift to diamonds.

Lev chose to cover the queen of spades with dummy's king, forcing East to win the trick. This was a good play, because East could not know how many spades partner held. And, as luck would have it, East did not know where the ace of hearts was. East had to return anything but a spade to defeat 5♣, but he naturally returned a spade at trick two. Lev ruffed, led a diamond to the ace and ruffed another spade. Down came the jack. Lev cashed the king of diamonds and ruffed his queen of diamonds in dummy. Then he led the 10 of spades and discarded his heart. West ruffed with the 7 of clubs and exited with the ace of hearts. Declarer ruffed and led the ace of clubs. Hello, Dolly!

KITCHEN WISDOM?

A messy kitchen is a happy kitchen, and this kitchen is delirious!

No husband has ever been shot while doing dishes.

A husband is someone who takes out the trash and gives the impression he just cleaned the whole house.

If we are what we eat, then I'm easy, fast, and cheap.

Thou shalt not weigh more than thy refrigerator.

Blessed are they who can laugh at themselves for they shall never cease to be amused.

Help keep the kitchen clean-eat out!

My next house will have no kitchen: just vending machines.

Excerpt from Partnership Defense By Kit Woolsey

Protecting Partner

One sign of a first-class defender is the care he takes to avoid giving his partner problems. If he sees how the defense should go, he is willing to take over completely rather than let his partner work it all out. When it is necessary to persuade partner to take a certain action, he chooses his plays in such a manner as to make the situation as clear and unambiguous as possible. He is not interested in watching his partner blow a defense, and then explaining to all the world how his partner should have had no trouble counting out the hand and coming up with the winning action. If he can see the defense that will set the contract, he will take control and not give his partner a chance to make an error. This is not insulting partner's intelligence; it is guarding against those occasional lapses that we all have. A good partnership will constantly be on the lookout for opportunities to make life easier for each other.

One common error made by many defenders is needlessly pseudo-squeezing their partner on the last few tricks of a hand. This is typical: The auction (see column two):

None Vul. ♠ AK4
 ♡ 8743
 ♦ AK
 ♣ KQ74

♠ 965
 ♡ QT65
 ♦ 76
 ♣ J986



West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

You lead the ♡5. Partner wins the king and returns the jack, declarer winning the ace on the second round. Declarer cashes the ♣ K Q, partner following with his singleton ten and then discarding a diamond. Annoyed, declarer cashes dummy's ♦ A K, leads a club to his ace with partner discarding a spade, cashes dummy's ♠ A K, and then shrugs his shoulders and exits with a heart to you, discarding his last club as partner follows. When you cash your good club, both partner and declarer pitch diamonds. You know that partner has both the ♠ Q and the ♦ Q left, as otherwise declarer had nine top tricks. Therefore, there is no reason to cash your last heart and make partner figure out what your last card is. Simply lead your spade and let partner claim. Declarer's hand was:

♠ J 7 2 ♡ A 9 ♦ J 9 8 2 ♣ A 5 3 2

Partner probably would know what your last card is if you had carded correctly on the spade and diamond plays, but why put him to the test when you have a sure thing. Sometimes, you can determine that a certain shift is necessary. It may be important for you to make the shift yourself rather than leaving it up to partner, for his picture of the hand may not be as complete as yours.

Both Vul. ♠ KJ8
 ♡ Q3
 ♦ AJ42
 ♣ KQ97



♠ 64
 ♡ A972
 ♦ QT3
 ♣ 6543

West	North	East	South
		Pass	Pass
1♥	Dble	2♥	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Partner leads the ♡5, and you win your ace as declarer follows with the six. It looks like it would be nice to cash another heart trick and have partner shift to a diamond, but he might not see it that way. If he holds the ♦K, he will be reluctant to lead away from it for fear of giving declarer an undeserved trick, since he does not know that the clubs are coming in. A little analysis will show that a diamond shift by you can only cost the setting trick if declarer has something like:

♠ Qxxxx ♡ xx ♦ Kxxxx ♣ A

and with his hand he probably would have bid game him-self and partner might have led a stiff diamond. Therefore, you should make the diamond shift yourself. Declarer's actual hand is:

♠ Q 10 7 5 3 2 ♡ 10 6 ♦ 9 5 ♣ A J 8

If you had returned a heart it

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would have been far from obvious to partner that a diamond shift was needed.

You should never be afraid to overtake partner's trick and make the key shift yourself when you know what is right. Of course you'd better be sure, but if you are then there is no reason to assume that partner knows as much about the hand as you do. Even if it should be just as obvious to him as it is to you, you should always take the

E/W Vul. ♠ 432
 ♡ Q86
 ♦ QT9
 ♣ K842

 ♠ Q98
 ♡ T73
 ♦ AJ82
 ♣ J73



West	North	East	South
		1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

burden off his shoulders if you can. Partner leads the ♠J, and you encourage with the nine as declarer wins the ace. Declarer leads a heart to dummy's queen and returns to his ♥AK, partner following to the first two rounds and discarding the ♠7 on the third round. Declarer now leads the ♣5, partner plays the nine, and declarer plays low from dummy. How do you defend? Partner's present count discard in spades tells you that he started with five of them, and it certainly seems as though declarer has ♣A x x. Therefore, you must grab your three diamond tricks now. True,

partner might work all this out also, but you are sure. You should overtake with your ♣J and shoot back the ♦2, leaving partner no chance to make an error. Declarer held:

♠ A K ♡ A K J 5 2 ♦ 7 6 3 ♣ A 6 3

On occasion you need to have partner make a shift which he is not likely to find on his own. When normal signaling methods will not convey the message, you have to go out of your way to make partner to do the right thing. A little

None Vul. ♠ KT64
 ♡ J5
 ♦ KQJT
 ♣ 753

♠ 32
 ♡ AQ743
 ♦ 32
 ♣ QT86



West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

imagination and appreciation of partner's problems will often help immensely:

With no attractive lead, you try the ♠3. Partner wins the ace and returns the ♣9, declarer stepping up with the ace. Partner didn't exactly find the killing shift, but he'll get another chance if he has the ♦A. Unfortunately, it may be tough to convince him not to continue clubs. Your lowest club may look high to him, and he may not properly read or interpret the ♦3, which you will play on the first

round, as suit-preference. Extraordinary measures are called for. There is one sure way to get him to shift to hearts, and that is to throw the ♣Q under declarer's ace. Whatever else partner may think, he will know that you don't have the king of clubs, and he will have no choice but to shift to hearts when he gets in. Declarer's hand:

♠ Q J 9 8 7 5 ♡ K 9 ♦ 6 ♣ A K J 2

Even when the count of the hand should be obvious to everyone at the table, it is always possible for your partner to be asleep at the switch. While most of the time you must assume that he is on the ball, occasionally there arise situations in which, if you are imaginative, you can protect him from making an error even if he is not paying

All Vul. ♠ KQ62
 ♡ 987
 ♦ AJ74
 ♣ J3

♠ JT5
 ♡ KQ62
 ♦ KT9
 ♣ T52



West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

attention. One of my favorite hands illustrates the extremes to which one might go.

Your lead of the jack of spades is

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covered by the king and ace, and ruffed by declarer with the three of hearts. He now takes the rather unexpected line of play of diamond to the jack, ace of clubs, king of clubs, club ruff with partner's queen falling, queen of spades for a diamond discard, spade ruff with the five of hearts, diamond to the ace, and spade ruff with the jack of hearts which you overruff with your queen. Despite the bidding, it is quite clear that declarer has 0-4-4-5 distribution and is now down to the stiff ace of hearts. So what's the problem, you say. You return a trump, knocking out his ace, and the defense claims the balance. But wait! What if partner carelessly covers dummy's nine of hearts with the ten? Then, declarer will score dummy's eight of hearts en passant by leading a club. Partner shouldn't make this mistake, of course, but why give him the chance? Lead your king of hearts to knock out declarer's stiff ace, and partner will play low automatically. When declarer now leads a club you can trump small, and partner will have no problem overruffing dummy. Declarer's hand:

♠ VOID ♥ AJ53 ♦ Q863 ♣ AK964

On some occasions, you can tell that partner is about to embark on a risky line of defense which will allow declarer to make a contract which

Both Vul. ♠ T974
♥ AK
♦ KJ
♣ KQJ92



♠ 3
♥ T8652
♦ QT865
♣ A7

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

you already have beaten. You may have to take desperate measures to steer partner onto the right course. Partner leads the king of spades, and continues with the ace. You can tell that the contract is cold unless partner has the ace of diamonds, in which case you have it beaten off the top. But partner might not see it that way. If he has the ace of diamonds he is likely to play you for the queen of diamonds rather than the ace of clubs, and he will underlead his ace, confident that his silence during the auction will induce declarer to misguess. As you know, declarer has no choice but to guess right if he wants to make his contract. To discard a low diamond may not work, for partner might not read it or believe it. There is one sure way to stop him from underleading, and that is to get your queen of diamonds on the table now. Partner will have no choice. but to cash out. Declarer's hand:

♠ Q J 8 6 2 ♥ Q J ♦ 4 2 ♣ 10 6 5

A filthy four spade bid to be sure, on a hand that partner would never expect.

Cashout situations can be extremely treacherous. Each defender knows that if he makes one false step he won't get another chance. Most of the time, correct cashing out requires the defenders to give each other the right count so that the tricks are all taken in the right order. Occasionally, however, one defender knows what needs to be done, but must get his partner to cooperate. In these cases, it is

essential for the player in the know

E/W Vul. ♠ 64
♥ KJ3
♦ 965
♣ AQT83



♠ AT752
♥ 842
♦ K32
♣ 76

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

to time his plays so that his partner has no choice but to act correctly. Partner leads the ♠K. It is not hard for you to see that your side had better be able to cash three diamond tricks to have any hope of beating this contract, since the second round of spades is hardly likely to live. Hence, it is incumbent upon you to overtake partner's king and shift to diamonds, since partner can't be expected to find the diamond shift if his ♠K holds. However, this may not be sufficient. If you lead the ♦2 and partner has ♦A Q x x or ♦A J x x he will not know whether the third round will cash, nor will you be in a position to tell him since your play on the second round of diamonds will be forced. In order to make absolutely certain that he doesn't make a mistake, you should shift to the ♦K, followed by the three. When partner reflects on the missing two, he will have no trouble determining that the third diamond will cash. Declarer's hand:

♠ 8 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 5 ♦ J 10 4 ♣ K J 5

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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
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- Caryl Selchert, Registration
- Lois Kiggins, Registration
- Grace Hiles, Registration
- Bob Esser, Caddy
- Eric Giefer, Caddy
- Bob Foster, Prizes
- Lois Sixel, Rooms
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- 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



What is a W.I.F.E ?

A few people are sitting in a bar when one guy says, "My name is Larry, and I am a SNAG."

Another guy says, "What's that?"

The first guy says, "That means I am a Single, New Age Guy."

Another one says, "My name is Gary, and I am a DINK."

A girl asks, "What's that?"

He says, "That means I am a Double Income, No Kids."

A lady says, "That's nice. My name is Gertrude, and I am a WIFE."

Larry says, "A wife? What's a wife?"

She says, "That means, 'Wash, Iron, Fool around, Etc.'"

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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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When you are out after a trump promotion, you may have the problem of getting this message across to partner. If he has a

E/W Vul. ♠ T9765
 ♥ A6
 ♦ 83
 ♣ AQJT

♠ AJ
 ♥ 92
 ♦ AJT64
 ♣ 9753



discarding problems, and it will be up to his partner to tell him what to do. If you are in a position where you can see which suits your

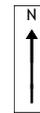
All Vul. ♠ 95
 ♥ AKQJ84
 ♦ AK8
 ♣ 63



♠ 82
 ♥ 963
 ♦ J752
 ♣ QJT4

♠ 95
 ♥ 4
 ♦ AK8
 ♣ 6

♠ QT7
 ♥
 ♦ Q964
 ♣



♠ 8
 ♥
 ♦ J752
 ♣ QJ

♠ AKJ
 ♥
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K72

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West	North	East	South
			1NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♠
Pass	7NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

possible alternative defense, it is up to you to eliminate this alternative from his mind.

You lead the ♥9, and partner plays the king under dummy's ace. Declarer leads a spade to his king and your ace. You can see that you have the setting trick via a trump promotion, so your first impulse may be to fire back a heart. But partner might have different ideas. From his point of view, you might have the ♦ AQ and desperately need a diamond return. It is very easy to dispel this notion. All you have to do is exercise care by cashing the ♦ A before leading your second heart. Partner will now be forced into the winning defense. Declarer's hand:

♠ K Q 8 4 2 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ K Q ♣ K 6 2

Defending against a squeeze is one of the toughest parts of defense, and one where helping your partner is likely to be of the utmost importance. Most of the time one defender will have severe

partner must hang on to, you must choose your discards carefully to make the message as clear as possible.

Partner leads the ♣9. Declarer's responses to Gerber indicate that he has twelve top tricks, so you can assume that partner has both missing queens or the hand is over.

It isn't hard to foresee the end position.

Declarer will rattle off six heart tricks, coming down to a singleton diamond, ♠AKJ, and the ♣Kx.

You know that your partner is the only one who can protect spades.

Therefore if you have to protect clubs neither of you will be able to guard diamonds, and declarer can hardly miss the double squeeze.

The position with 7 cards left will be:

Declarer can cash the last heart, throwing a club, and lead a club to his king. On these tricks West must discard diamonds to protect spades, and the ♠AK now force you to give up the thirteenth trick by unguarding a minor. Consequently, it is essential that partner guard the black suits, which he can do since he discards after declarer. Now that you've worked this out, it is your duty to tell partner. Play the ♣ 10 at trick one. It will temporarily mislead him as to the club count, but he will know that you are dumping clubs. Naturally you will play the ♥6 on the first round of hearts as a suit-preference signal.

You can see that partner won't feel the pinch until the fifth heart, so on the fourth round of hearts you throw your ♣Q, and on the fifth round your ♠2. You can clarify the club position by discarding the ♣4 on dummy's last heart.

If you follow this sequence of discarding partner can hardly fail to get the message and he should have no qualms about blanking his ♦Q.

The position you are aiming for is:

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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 Statified Swiss Teams, 0-50, 50-100, 100-200, 200-300

2 Single Sessions, More Points

Goldberg was bragging to his boss one day, "You know, I know everyone there is to know. Just name someone, anyone, and I know them." Tired of his boasting, his boss called his bluff, "OK, Goldberg, how about Tom Cruise?" "Sure, yes, Tom and I are old friends, and I can prove it." So Goldberg and his boss fly out to Hollywood and knock on Tom Cruise's door, and sure enough, Tom Cruise, shouts, "Goldberg! Great to see you! You and your friend come right in and join me for lunch!" Although impressed, Goldberg's boss is still skeptical. After they leave Cruise's house, he tells Goldberg that he thinks Goldberg's knowing Cruise was just lucky. "No, no, just name anyone else," Goldberg says. "President Bush," his boss quickly retorts. "Yes," Goldberg says, "I know him, let's fly out to Washington." And off they go. At the White House, Bush spots Goldberg on the tour and motions him and his boss over, saying, "Goldberg, what a surprise, I was just on my way to a meeting, but you and your friend come on in. Let's have a cup of coffee first, and catch up." Well, the boss is very shaken by now, but still not totally convinced. After they leave the White House grounds, he expresses his doubts to Goldberg, who again implores him to name anyone else. "The Pope," his boss replies. "Sure!" says Goldberg. "I've known the Pope a long time." So off they fly to Rome. Goldberg and his boss are assembled with the masses in Vatican Square when Goldberg says, "This will never work. I can't catch the Pope's eye among all these people. Tell you what, I know all the guards so let me just go upstairs and I'll come out on the balcony with the Pope." And he disappears into the crowd headed toward the Vatican. Sure enough, half an hour later Goldberg emerges with the Pope on the balcony. But by the time Goldberg returns, he finds that his boss has had a heart attack and is surrounded by paramedics. Working his way to his boss's side, Goldberg asks him, "What happened?" His boss looks up and says, "I was doing fine until you and the Pope came out on the balcony and the Japanese tourist next to me asked, Who's that on the balcony with Goldberg?"

♠ 95
 ♥ 4
 ♦ AK8
 ♣ 6

♠ QT7
 ♥
 ♦ Q9
 ♣ 85

N
↑

♠ 8
 ♥
 ♦ J752
 ♣ J4

♠ AKJ
 ♥
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K72

E/W Vul. ♠ JT8
♥ QT
♦ AQ
♣ KQT754

N
↑

♠ AKQ763
 ♥ J4
 ♦ 963
 ♣ 32

to have a chance, but by

N/S Vul. ♠ 76
♥ Q4
♦ KQJT75
♣ Q82

♠ AJT32
 ♥ J93
 ♦ 962
 ♣ T4



West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Dble	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

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

The defense is under no pressure since West can discard diamonds, and East clubs. Declarer's original hand:

♠ A K J 6 ♥ 10 7 2 ♦ 10 3 ♣ A K 7 2

Granted, a good partner should have no trouble working all this out without your help. But maybe he is having an off day, or maybe he just isn't as up on squeezes as you are. He will never complain if your discards make his life easy.

DECEIVING PARTNER

The importance of signaling honestly has been emphasized throughout this book. Nevertheless, there are certain hands on which it is advisable to intentionally mislead your partner. It is not that you don't trust him, but rather that you think he is more likely to find the correct defense if fed inaccurate information. Needless to say these occasions are quite rare, and you'd better be on firm ground when you try such tactics because partnership morale can be seriously damaged if your partner misdefends because you mislead

him.

Partner leads the ♠9, and dummy covers with the ten. Prospects don't look good for the defense, since declarer is marked with only three black cards. The best chance seems to be for partner to have the ♣A and some promotable trump holding, and for declarer to have two spades and one club. If this is the case it will be necessary to cash partner's ♣A before pushing through the third spade, else declarer will ditch his stiff club on the spade and avoid the promotion. Unfortunately, if you return a club, partner might wrongly think that you are the one with the singleton. You can convince him otherwise by winning the first trick with the ♠K and returning the ♣3. Partner will "know" that declarer still has the ♠Q, hence only one club. Consequently, he will be forced to return a spade. This is the winning defense, as declarer holds:

♠ 4 2 ♥ A K 9 7 6 ♦ K J 10 8 5 ♣ 6

True, Partner should see that this must be the case if the defense is

falsecarding at trick one you force him to do the right thing.

You never know whether or not to lead the top of the interior sequence from this holding, so this time you try the ♠3, and it looks right as partner's queen forces declarer's king. Declarer now leads the ♦4 to dummy. Normally you would give count by playing the two so that partner would be sure to hold up one round if he has ♦Ax. But you don't want that on this hand. You are looking at the setting tricks in your own hand, and declarer may have nine top tricks if he can steal one diamond. Unfortunately, partner can hardly expect your spade holding to be this strong, particularly if he started with a doubleton. Your best play is to mislead him in the diamond suit by playing the nine on the first round. He will undoubtedly think that you have a singleton or a doubleton, so there will be no purpose in his holding up the ♦A.



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Declarer's hand:

None Vul. ♠ 85
♥ AQT7
♦ 543
♣ J862



♠ AK743
♥ 6542
♦ K876
♣

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	3♠	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

♠ K 9 8 4 ♥ A K 7 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A K J 7

Partner leads the ♠Q. This certainly appears to be the only spade trick for the defense, so you will overtake and shift to a diamond, trying to cash as many diamond tricks as possible, with the chance of a fourth round trump promotion. But partner might have other ideas. He does not know that you have five spades, and he may try to put you in for another diamond lead through declarer. The way to stop this is to win the first trick with the ♠A, deliberately misleading partner about the location of the king. When you shift to a low diamond partner will have no choice but to continue, as he will know the defense has no more spade tricks. Declarer's hand:

♠ 9 ♥ J 9 ♦ Q 10 2 ♣ A K 10 9 7 5 4

Down three doubled with the help of the trump promotion. But if you had won the first trick with the ♠K, partner might have greedily continued spades when he got in, and the contract would have been made.

On a Continental Flight with a very "senior" flight attendant crew, the pilot said, "Ladies and gentlemen, we've reached cruising altitude and will be turning down the cabin lights. This is for your comfort and to enhance the appearance of your flight attendants."

On landing the stewardess said, "Please be sure to take all your belongings. If you're going to leave anything, please make sure it's something we'd like to have."

"There may be 50 ways to leave your lover, but there are only 4 ways out of this airplane."

"Thank you for flying Delta Business Express. We hope you enjoyed giving us the business as much as we enjoyed taking you for a ride."

As the plane landed and was coming to a stop at Washington National, a lone voice came over the loudspeaker: "Whoa, big fella. WHOA!"

After a particularly rough landing during thunderstorms in Memphis, a flight attendant on a Northwest flight announced, "Please take care when opening the overhead compartments because, after a landing like that, sure as hell everything has shifted."

From a Southwest Airlines employee: "Welcome aboard Southwest Flight XXX to YYY. To operate your seat belt, insert the metal tab into the buckle and pull tight. It works just like every other seat belt; and, if you don't know how to operate one, you probably shouldn't be out in public unsupervised."

In the event of a sudden loss of cabin pressure, masks will descend from the ceiling. Stop screaming, grab the mask, and pull it over your face. If you have a small child traveling with you, secure your mask before assisting theirs. If you are traveling with more than one small child...pick your favorite.

Weather at our destination is 50 degrees with some broken clouds but we'll try to have them fixed before we arrive. Thank you, and remember,

nobody loves you, or your money, more than Southwest Airlines."

"Your seat cushions can be used for flotation; and, in the event of an emergency water landing, please paddle to shore and take them with our compliments."

"Should the cabin lose pressure, oxygen masks will drop from the overhead area. Please place the bag over your own mouth and nose before assisting children... or other adults acting like children."

"As you exit the plane, make sure to gather all of your belongings. Anything left behind will be distributed evenly among the flight attendants. Please do not leave children or spouses."

And from the pilot during his welcome message: "Delta airlines is pleased to have some of the best flight attendants in the industry. Unfortunately, none of them are on this flight!"

Heard on Southwest Airlines just after a very hard landing in Salt Lake City: The flight attendant came on the intercom and said, "That was quite a bump, and I know what y'all are thinking. I'm here to tell you it wasn't the airline's fault, it wasn't the pilot's fault, it wasn't the flight attendant's fault...it was the asphalt!"

Overheard on an American Airlines flight into Amarillo, Texas, on a particularly windy and bumpy day: During the final approach, the Captain was really having to fight it. After an extremely hard landing, the Flight Attendant said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to Amarillo. Please remain in your seats with your seat belts fastened while the Captain taxis what's left of our airplane to the gate!"

Another flight attendant's comment on a less than perfect landing: "We ask you to please remain seated as Captain Kangaroo bounces us to the terminal."

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!

FRI PARMESAN CHOICE PAIRS 1ST OF 3 SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION H	EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	
1	1	Mike Wilkinson - Nancy Wilkinson, Milwaukee WI	62.50%	1	1	Mike VanVleck, Madison WI; Brian Carlson, Cross Plains WI
2	2	Lois Kiggins - James McGonigle, Madison WI	59.52%	2	2	Nancy Hegna - Donna Suby, Madison WI
3	3	Henry Thibault, La Crosse WI; John Textor, Sheboygan WI	55.06%	3		Nancy Mandel, Mequon WI; Bernice Larson, Greenfield WI
	1	Leona Ellerby - Elinor Patrick, Oregon IL	45.24%	3	1	Shirley Rogers, Oregon IL; Joyce Gibson, Dixon IL

FRIDAY COLBY SIDE GAME 4TH OF 5 SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION J	EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	
1	1	Jerry Edgar, West Bend WI; Christa Slinger, Randolph WI	70.32%	1	1	Rose Sword, Rhinelander WI; Joan Boville, Sauk City WI
2	2	Tim Luker, Green Bay WI; Kathleen Wagner, Madison WI	64.05%	2	2	Marge Jones, Wausau WI; Darlene Beach, Eau Claire WI
3	3	1 Kaye McCardle - Lois Killinger, Eagle River WI	50.11%	3	3	2 Byrl Malmanger, Manitowoc WI; Bonnie Elliott, Wauwatosa WI
4	4	2 Eleanor Nuellen - James Nuellen, Hinsdale IL	48.30%	4		William Murphy, Rhinelander WI; Ruth Kraemer, Madison WI

SIDE SERIES #3 FRI AFT #3 SESSION

NORTH-SOUTH			SECTION J	EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	
1	1	Bea Bahr - Chet Bahr, Rochester MN		1	1	Robert Foster - Joyce Foster, Waunakee WI
2	2	1 Joanne Park, Waunakee WI; Sandi Park, Madison WI		2	2	1 J O'Donnell - Jeanne Poskie, Madison WI
3		Ward Johnson - Bob Esser, Madison WI		3	3	2 Eleanor Nuellen - James Nuellen, Hinsdale IL
4	3	Jerry Edgar, West Bend WI; Christa Slinger		4	4	3 William Murphy, Rhinelander WI; Ruth Kraemer

MUENSTER COMPACT K.O 9 Teams

7.28	1	Barry Harper, Regina SK; Peggy Allen, Chevy Chase MD; John Russell, North Barrington IL; Kalin Karaivanov
	2	Kerry Brothers, Oxbow ND; Linda Webb, Fargo ND; N Paasch, Moorhead MN; Amy Staska, Lakeville MN
4.00	3	Rick Schoenfeld, Westchester IL; Shannon Cappelletti, Aventura FL; Glenna Shannahan, Fitchburg WI; Denise Hoffman, Marquette MI
3.28	4	Will Engel, Freeport IL; James Melville, Springfield IL; Diane Hibbard - Paul Hibbard, Arlington Hts IL

CONSOLATION COMPACT KO 3 Teams

3.24	1	Jon Weinberg, Minneapolis MN; Peter Litchfield, St Louis Park MN; Nicholas Barnett, Madison WI; Robert Williams, Chicago IL
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FRIDAY EVENING EMMENTHALER SWISS 11 Teams

A	B	C	
3.19	1	Robert Esch, El Paso TX; Ken Christiansen, Bothell WA; Diane Vaughan - Worth Vaughan, Madison WI	
2.39	2	Peder Langsetmo, Minneapolis MN; Bob Balderson Jr - Cynthia Balderson - Peg Waller, Eden Prairie MN	
1.57	3/4	Steven Picus, Mequon WI; Audrey Mayer, Whitefish Bay WI; Gabriel Tawil, Glendale WI; Dorothy Coakley	
1.57	3/4	Steven Reuschlein - Diana Reuschlein, Middleton WI; Michael Selchert - Caryl Selchert, Fitchburg WI	
2.28	1	Sharon Basal, Green Bay WI; Faye Velguth, Appleton WI; Darlene Beach, Eau Claire WI; Marge Jones, Wausau WI	
1.71	2	Will Engel, Freeport IL; James Melville, Springfield IL; Paul Hibbard - Diane Hibbard, Arlington Hts IL	

FRIDAY PARMESAN CHOICE PAIRS 30 Pairs

A	B	C	
8.40	1	1 Gary Larson - Barbara Larson, Cedar Falls IA	126.41
6.30	2	2 1 Michael McQuistan - Brian Hartwig, Madison WI	126.15
4.73	3	3 Mike VanVleck, Madison WI; Brian Carlson, Cross Plains WI	111.72
3.54	4	4 Lois Kiggins - James McGonigle, Madison WI	111.52
2.66	5	5 Mike Wilkinson - Nancy Wilkinson, Milwaukee WI	110.22
2.78		2 Shirley Rogers, Oregon IL; Joyce Gibson, Dixon IL	104.22

DAIRYLAND FRIDAY EVENING SIDE GAME 16 Pairs

A	B	C	
2.73	1	1 Richard Dorfman, Oconomowoc WI; Donna Billings, Slinger WI	66.07%
2.05	2	2 George Bleskachek, Eau Claire WI; Arthur Flashinski, Wausau WI	61.61%
2.05	3	2 Colleen McCabe - William Higbee, Madison WI	59.23%
1.54	4	3 Robert Foster - Joyce Foster, Waunakee WI	56.85%
1.15	5	4 Yonsey Karasek, Hayward WI; Michael Roeder, Madison WI	55.06%
2.28	5	1 Joanne Park, Waunakee WI; Sandi Park, Madison WI	52.68%

1.71 2 Cyann Martin, Neenah WI; Shirley Adams, Appleton WI 51.79%
 1.28 3 Carol Sanna - Paul Morgan, Madison WI 48.51%
 0.96 4 Helen Close, Janesville WI; Nancy Sue Sternberg, Milwaukee WI 47.32%

CHOICE PAIRS 2ND SESS SESSION
 NORTH-SOUTH SECTION I EAST-WEST

A	B	C		A	B	C	
1			Nancy Mandel, Mequon WI; Bernice Larson, Greenfield WI	1	1		Gary Larson - Barbara Larson
2	1	1	Peter Loken - Norbert Gross, Green Bay WI	2	2	1	Michael McQuistan - Brian Hartwig
3	2		Patricia Chiszar, Naperville IL; Frances Doss	3	3		Denise Hoffman; David Vaclavik
4	3	2	Shirley Rogers, Oregon IL; Joyce Gibson, Dixon IL	4	4		Lois Kiggins - James McGonigle
5	4		Colleen Simmons, Milwaukee WI; William McFall	5	5		Kathleen Wagner; J Randy Rea
6	5		Kathleen Wood - Kyun Ja Chung, Madison WI	6		2	Ronald Elmer; Martha Brusegar

FRI PARMESAN CHOICE PAIRS 3RD OF 3 SESSION
 NORTH-SOUTH SECTION C EAST-WEST

A	B	C		A	B	C	
1	1		Gary Larson - Barbara Larson, Cedar Falls IA 60.38%	1	1	1	Michael McQuistan - Brian Hartwig, Madison WI 62.50%
2	2		Kathleen Wagner, Madison WI; J Randy Rea, Fitchburg WI 51.38%	2	2		Vicki Standley, Freeport IL; Carol Umbach, Havana IL 49.63%
		1	Peter Loken - Norbert Gross, Green Bay WI 47.40%				

DAIRYLAND FRI EVE SIDE 4TH OF 6 SESSION
 NORTH-SOUTH SECTION J EAST-WEST

A	B	C		A	B	C	
1			George Bleskachek, Eau Claire WI; Arthur Flashinski, Wausau WI 61.61%	1	1		Richard Dorfman, Oconomowoc WI; Donna Billings, Slinger WI 66.07%
2	1		Colleen McCabe - William Higbee, Madison WI 59.23%	2	2		Robert Foster - Joyce Foster, Waunakee WI 56.85%
3	2		Yonsey Karasek, Hayward WI; Michael Roeder, Madison WI 55.06%	3	3	1	Joanne Park, Waunakee WI; Sandi Park, Madison WI 52.68%
		3	Cyann Martin, Neenah WI; Shirley Adams, Appleton WI 51.79%			2	Carol Sanna - Paul Morgan, Madison WI 48.51%
		2	Helen Close, Janesville WI; Nancy Sue Sternberg, Milwaukee WI 47.32%				

FRIDAY COLBY SIDE GAME 17 Pairs

A	B	C					
2.88	1	1	Jerry Edgar, West Bend WI; Christa Slinger, Randolph WI				70.32%
2.16	2	2	Tim Luker, Green Bay WI; Kathleen Wagner, Madison WI				64.05%
2.28	3	3	Rose Sword, Rhinelander WI; Joan Boville, Sauk City WI				57.43%
1.24	4	4	Marge Jones, Wausau WI; Darlene Beach, Eau Claire WI				57.39%
1.71	5	5	Byrl Malmanger, Manitowoc WI; Bonnie Elliott, Wauwatosa WI				55.57%
1.28		3	William Murphy, Rhinelander WI; Ruth Kraemer, Madison WI				54.71%
1.15		4	Kaye McCardle - Lois Killinger, Eagle River WI				50.11%

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SIDE GAME 18 Pairs

A	B	C					
2.88	1	1	Robert Foster - Joyce Foster, Waunakee WI				
2.16	2	2	Bea Bahr - Chet Bahr, Rochester MN				
2.58	3	3	Joanne Park, Waunakee WI; Sandi Park, Madison WI				
1.94	4	4	J O'Donnell - Jeanne Poskie, Madison WI				
0.91	5		Ward Johnson - Bob Esser, Madison WI				
1.45		3	Eleanor Nuellen - James Nuellen, Hinsdale IL				
0.00		4/5	Cyann Martin, Neenah WI; Shirley Adams, Appleton WI				
0.96		4/5	William Murphy, Rhinelander WI; Ruth Kraemer, Madison WI				

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 299ER PAIRS 8 Pairs

1.98	1		Cyann Martin, Neenah WI; Shirley Adams, Appleton WI				
1.49	2		Grace Hiles, Madison WI; Marie Peterson, Mount Horeb WI				
0.98	3/4		Irene Bolton, US; L Hardy, Waukesha WI				
0.98	3/4		Jerome Butler - James Hansberry, Sun Prairie WI				

DAIRYLAND FRIDAY EVENING SIDE GAME 16 Pairs

A	B	C					
2.73	1	1	Richard Dorfman, Oconomowoc WI; Donna Billings, Slinger WI				66.07%
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