



Dairyland Daily Digest

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Tuesday, June 21, 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)

Why do we press harder on a remote control when we know the batteries are getting weak?

Why do banks charge a fee on "insufficient funds" when they know there is not enough?

Why does someone believe you when you say there are four billion stars, but check when you say the paint is wet?

Why doesn't glue stick to the bottle?

Why do they use sterilized needles for death by lethal injection?

Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?

Why does Superman stop bullets with his chest, but ducks when you throw a revolver at him?

Why did Kamikaze pilots wear helmets?

Whose idea was it to put an "s" in the word "lisp"?

If people evolved from apes, why are there still apes?

Why is it that no matter what color bubble bath you use the bubbles are always white?

Is there ever a day that mattresses are not on sale?

Why do people constantly return to the refrigerator with hopes that something new to eat will have materialized?

Why do people keep running over a string a dozen times with their vacuum cleaner, then reach down, pick it up, examine it, then put it down to give the vacuum one more chance?

Why is it that no plastic bag will open from the end you first try?

How do those dead bugs get into those enclosed light fixtures?

If at first you don't succeed, shouldn't you try doing it like your wife told you to do it?

Places to Eat in Madison ... Featured On-Line Reviews

Otto's, 6405 Mineral Point Road
Madison, WI, (608)274-4044

Dinner: Monday - Saturday Closed
Sundays

Otto's Restaurant and Bar, located on the west side of Madison, features the ambience of an 1870's farmhouse, framed by large, towering oak trees.

Pulling into the Otto's parking lot, you are struck with the almost rural, out of the way setting of a restaurant that's located on busy Mineral Point Road. This restaurant is set in a renovated stone farmhouse. The atmosphere is comfortable and upscale.

The dining rooms are featured on two floors, both above the bar area.

The food at Otto's delivers all that is promised! Otto's focuses on Mediterranean cuisine and Angus beef, and the menu has a wide variety of choices.

We started our evening off with the Mediterranean Platter appetizer. This platter offered flavorful servings of grilled eggplant with tahini, feta cheese, and hummus. It was served with olives, cucumber, and pita for dipping.

Two of our diners ordered the Turkish Mixed Grill, and were very pleased with their decision. The mixed grill consisted of grilled lamb, chicken kabob, and Kofte, a combination of beef and lamb meatballs. It came with pita, cracked wheat pilaf and an onion-yogurt sauce. This entree was filling and satisfying.

The Grilled Salmon in Grape Leaves

was served with a lemon-currant sauce, with spinach and potatoes on the side. Wrapped in grape leaves, the salmon was moist, tender and flavorful.

The last entree tried was the Duck Breast. This was grilled, with a cranberry-citrus glaze, served alongside mashed potatoes, green beans, and beets. The duck was prepared very well, and went well with the sauce and the side dishes.

Weather allowing, outdoor seating is an option at Otto's..

Otto's offerings are top quality and full of Mediterranean flavors.

La Paella, 2784 S. Fish Hatchery Road, Madison, WI, (608)273-2666

La Paella is a Spanish restaurant featuring a wine bar and an extensive menu of tapas, as well as full meals.

La Paella is located on the south edge of Madison on Fish Hatchery Road.

We started our dinner with a Spanish Rioja and the following tapas: Garbanzos Andaluces, garbanzo beans with chorizo and Spanish spices, Charcuteria Variada, featuring an assortment of Prosciutto, chorizo, and cheese, with pickles and olives, and Pan con Tomato a la Fina, similar to an Italian Bruschetta.

We were very happy with the tapas we ordered, but were worried that we had left little room for our entrees. Once the entrees were served, we lost all concern as we dug in with gusto.

Two of us had decided to split the

house dish - Paella Valenciana served in portions of two or more. Served tableside, this dish featured pork, chicken, calamari, shrimp, various seafood, and chorizo over rice with tomatoes and other spices. If you like Paella, you can't go wrong with this dish, as it was done to perfection.

Another member of our dining party tried the Lomo de Cerdo d' Anoia. This dish drew the envy of fellow diners, and consisted of pork tenderloin served with sun dried tomatoes and red peppers, onions, garlic, and other spices.

The Solomillo a la Pimienta - a high quality cut of filet mignon served with a mustard cream sauce was done exactly as requested, and lived up to its tempting menu description.

La Paella offers a good selection of desserts to finish off the meal.

We'd heartily recommend La Paella to anyone who is looking to dine in a restaurant providing a warm and inviting atmosphere with a menu that is far beyond "run of the mill".

From Ask Zia:

Question: What is a lead-directing double?

Answer: It is exactly what it sounds like: a double that directs partner to lead a particular suit.

For example, you hold:

♦A42 ♥53 ♦763 ♣KQJT9

and the bidding goes:

1NT Pass 2♦ ?

You double! It tells partner to lead a club, setting up four tricks in the suit!

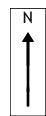


Hand of the Day from Matthew Granovetter

Dealer: W
N/S Vul.

♠ 4
♥ A K 9 8
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ K 6 5 2

♠ K Q J 10 5 2
♥ J 7 6 5
♦ 4
♣ 10 8



♠ 7 6 3
♥ 10 4 3
♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ 9 7 3

♠ A 9 8
♥ Q 2
♦ A Q J 2
♣ A Q J 4

West	North	East	South
2♠	Dble	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	7NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening Lead:		♠K	

Usually I feature players in the South seat, which is declarer's seat in bridge columns. But today I thought I'd tell you a good story about the time Kathie Wei-Sender was dummy and watched as her partner, not a particularly strong player, made 7NT on a squeeze, without knowing what he was doing. The hand took place right after New Year's Day in 1998.

Kathie doubled West's weak two-bid and South bid 3♠. Over Kathie's 4♥, South didn't know how to proceed, so he just launched into Blackwood and bid a grand slam in notrump. The grand slam should

have been bid in clubs or diamonds, where a spade ruff would be the thirteenth winner.

The good news was that West held 100 honors in spades along with four hearts. South won the king lead with the ace, cashed the queen of hearts, stopped, thought about it, and then proceeded to cash his eight minor-suit winners, ending in his hand. Strangely enough, from South's perspective, West discarded the ten, jack and queen of spades! He couldn't believe it, but his 9-8 of spades were high. He tabled his hand and said, "We were lucky, Kathie, someone made a mistake."

"No," said West. "You squeezed me."

"But I only had the 9-8 of spades," said South.

Kathie said, "That's a sign that it's going to be a very good year!"

Wisconsin State Facts & Symbols

Date of Statehood: May 29, 1848;
30th state

Capital: Madison

Motto: Forward

Nickname: Badger State

State Flower: Wood Violet

State Tree: Sugar Maple

State Bird: Robin

State Mineral: Galena

State Rock: Red Granite

Symbol of Peace: Morning Dove

State Fish: Muskellunge (Muskie)

State Animal: Badger

State Wildlife Animal: White-tailed deer

State Domestic Animal: Dairy Cow

State Insect: Honey Bee

State Fossil: Trilobite

State Dog: American H2O Spaniel

State Beverage: Milk

State Grain: Corn

State Dance: Polka

Historic Wisconsin Timeline

1634 - Jean Nicolet is the first known European to reach Wisconsin.

1763 - Wisconsin became part of British colonial territory by the Treaty of Paris.

1783 - Following the Treaty of Paris, the Wisconsin Region becomes part of the United States.

1837 - Construction of the first capitol building in Madison is begun.

1848 - Wisconsin becomes the nation's 30th state.

1854 - At UW-Madison, the first class from a state university graduates.

1867 - Laura Ingalls Wilder and Frank Lloyd Wright are born in Wisconsin.

1904 - State Capitol burned.

1906 - Construction for the current capitol is begun.

1919 - Wisconsin is the first state to ratify the 19th amendment, which gives women the right to vote.

1970 - Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson founds the first Earth Day, celebrated annually on April 22.

Madison: A Capital City

- In 1836, the city of Belmont was chosen as the first capital of the Wisconsin Territory, which included parts of what are now Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

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- Less than a month after Belmont was selected as the state capital, a bill is proposed to make Madison the capital of the Wisconsin Territory. Burlington, Iowa became the temporary capital headquarters while the capitol building in Madison was being built.
- The dome is the only granite dome in the United States and is the largest by volume.
- The Capitol building has four wings and is four stories high. On top of the 200 foot high dome in the center of the Capitol is the bronze statue "Wisconsin." She points toward Washington D.C., our nation's capitol.
- The Madison Capitol is distinguished as being the only State Capitol ever built on an isthmus.
- The City of Madison was named after James Madison, the fourth President of the United States.

Geology and Geography

- Glaciers of the Wisconsin Glaciation advanced across this landscape about 23,000 years ago, reaching a maximum position that is near what are now Cross Plains, Verona, and Evansville.
- Glaciers carved and molded a great deal of Wisconsin, leaving behind over 15,000 lakes.
- The Madison Chain of Lakes is made up of four major lakes (Mendota, Monona, Waubesa and Kegonsa),

- connected by the Yahara River.
- Madison is situated on an isthmus of rock between Lakes Mendota and Monona.
- An isthmus is a narrow strip of land connecting two larger masses of land.
- Madison's geologic foundation is layers of limestone and sandstone deposited on the floor of a shallow sea beginning about 500 million years ago.
- The sandstone is the source of groundwater that supplies water to the city and surrounding communities.

Agriculture Facts

- Wisconsin farmers produce more cranberries than any other state.
- Wisconsin's 17,000 dairy farmers produce over 22 billion pounds of milk, more than 13% of the entire U.S. milk supply.
- To move all that milk at one time would require 500,000 trucks, each carrying 46,000 pounds (or 96 thousand glasses) of milk.
- Wisconsin makes more cheese, as well as more varieties of cheese, than any other state.
- Wisconsin produces enough mozzarella cheese to make more than 1 billion pizzas.
- Each Wisconsin farmer produces enough to keep 135 people fed every year.
- Wisconsin leads the nation in the production of snap beans, cranberries, canning beets, corn for silage, and ginseng.
- Each year, Wisconsin

- growers produce more than 3 million Christmas trees.
- Madison's Dane County Farmers' Market on the Square has been around for more than 30 years and is the largest producers-only farmers' market in the United States.

Parks and Wildlife

- The waters of Wisconsin have 171 species of fish. The state continually ranks among the top ten in the nation for overall fishing activity.
- Wisconsin visitors and residents alike enjoy the state's 7,446 streams and rivers. If laid end-to-end, they'd stretch 26,767 miles - more than enough to circle the globe at the equator.
- The City of Madison features more than 240 parks and 150 bike trails, as well as several beaches, golf courses, conservation parks and ice-skating rinks.
- Devil's Lake, the largest state park in Wisconsin, is located near Baraboo, north of Madison.

Sports

The University of Wisconsin Badgers are the only Big Ten football team to win back-to-back Rose Bowls (1999 & 2000).

The Ironman Wisconsin Triathlon, which premiered in 2002 in Madison, requires racers to swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 miles and run 26.2 miles.

Wisconsin is ranked 10th in the nation for number of golf courses.

The Badger State Summer Games, now in its 20th year, ranks among

Improve Your Game by Migry Zur Campanile

I am often asked what is the best way to raise one's bridge game and I can see from the disappointed faces around me, that my reply is not at all what people expect. In my opinion all it takes to do reasonably well in this game is to bid accurately one's hand and use common sense. You can put away that hefty tome on complex squeeze positions, you don't need 1001 conventions, what you need is to approach the game humbly, not to take one-sided decisions because "you know better", and not to fall asleep during play.

Leave the eccentric preempts and the super light openings to those who delight in posing their partners insoluble problems hand after hand, make sure you always have your bids, accept to let partner take over the auction when he wants to, put your blind trust in him and you will soon get the reputation of a player who is both competent and fun to play with.

IMPs All Vul South dealer

You are South and you hold:

♠AK4 ♥KT6 ♦AKJ ♣JT82

How do you open?

We have 19 HCP and a balanced hand. The correct opening is 1♣. It would be very wrong to open 2NT with this hand, as some players do trying to get quickly to a game contract without revealing too much about their hand, or worse because they think they play the hand better and want to avoid the chance that partner might end up as declarer. It is never a good idea to lie about one's strength especially

since in this case the 3-3-3-4 shape is not a plus. Partner replies 1♥ and we rebid 2NT to which he replies 3♣.

What do you do now?

3♣ on this sequence is what is commonly known as "checkback": partner is simply trying to get more information about our hand in the cheapest possible way. We must reply 3♥ to show 3 cards in the suit. Partner now bids 4♣ over 3♥.

What now?

We are not in control of the auction and looks like partner is pursuing hearts as trumps, our task is to continue showing the features of our hand by cue-bidding our cheapest control: 4♦.

Partner now bids 4NT, which we assume must be RKCB in hearts. We reply 5♣ showing zero/three aces. He continues with 5♦ asking about the ♠Q. We do not have it so we simply reply 5♥. To our surprise he continues with 5NT, asking for Kings: we reply 6♥ showing 2 (the ♠K was included in our first reply as the fifth ace.) He now bids 7♣.

South	North
1♣	1♥
2NT	3♣
3♥	4♣
4♦	4NT
5♣	5♦
5♥	5NT
6♥	7♣

The bidding so far:

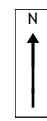
What do you do now?

Like I wrote earlier we are not in

control of the auction and while we may be uncomfortable about playing a grand in a suit where we have J109x, at no time partner seemed interested in checking the quality of our clubs. We must respect his decision and pass. West leads the

♣4 and this is what you see:

♠ Q7
♥ AJ875
♦ 7
♣ AKQ96



It all seems clear now: partner was investigating a higher scoring slam in hearts before settling for the safer spot in 7♣.

How many losers do you have?

It is correct to count losers in the hand with the most trumps, in this case it is North. There we can see just one loser in hearts.

How can we get rid of it?

We can either finesse for the ♠Q or finesse for the ♦Q and pitch three hearts on two diamonds and a spade. Since we are playing a grand slam, the finesse should be the last of our options.

How can we play to give ourselves the best chance?

The best way is to take out trumps and cash the two top hearts, if the ♠Q does not drop doubleton we must go for the diamond finesse. This line actually gives us better than 75% chance of success, which shows that the grand slam was a fairly good bet.

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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

Tournament Committee:

Glenna Shanahan, Tournament Chairman

Mary Olsky, IN Chairman

Marge Morgan, Hospitality

Caryl Selchert, Registration

Lois Kiggens, 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



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

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♠ Q7
♥ AJ875
♦ 7
♣ AKQ96

♠ T953
♥ Q92
♦ T832
♣ 43

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♠ J86
♥ 43
♦ Q9654
♣ 75

♠ AK4
♥ K106
♦ AKJ
♣ J1082



Fun and Games Page

THE NEXT SURVIVOR SERIES:

Six married men will be dropped on an island with one car and 4 kids each for six weeks.

Each kid will play two sports and either take music or dance classes.

There is no fast food.

Each man must take care of his 4 kids; keep his assigned house clean, correct all homework, complete science projects, cook, do laundry, and pay a list of "pretend" bills with not enough money. In addition...each man will have to budget in money for groceries each week.

Each man must also take each child to a doctor's appointment, a dentist appointment, and an appointment for a haircut. He must also make cookies or cupcakes for a social function.

Each man will be responsible for decorating his own assigned house, planting flowers outside and keep it presentable at all times.

The men will only have access to television when the kids are asleep and all chores are done. There is only one TV between them.

Each man will be required to know all of the words to every stupid song that comes on TV and the name of each and every repulsive character on cartoons.

The men must shave their legs; wear makeup daily, which they will apply themselves either while driving or making four lunches.

During one of the six weeks, they will have to endure severe stomach cramps, back aches, and have extreme, unexplained mood swings but never once complain or slow down from other duties.

They must attend weekly PTA meetings, church, and find time at least once to spend the afternoon at the park or a similar setting.

He will need to pray with the children each night, bathe them, dress them, brush their teeth and comb their hair each morning by 7:00AM.

A test will be given at the end of the six weeks, and each father will be required to know all of the following information:

1. Each child's birthday, height, weight, shoe size, clothes size and doctor's name.
2. Also the child's weight at birth, length, time of birth, and length of labor.
3. Each child's favorite color, middle name, favorite snack, favorite song, favorite drink, favorite toy, biggest fear and what they want to be when they grow up.

They must clean up after their sick children at 3:00 a.m. and then spend the remainder of the day tending to that child and waiting on them hand and foot until they are better. Each man will have to make an Indian hut model with six toothpicks, a tortilla and one marker; and get a 4 year old to eat a serving of peas.

The kids vote them off the island based on performance.

The last man wins only if...he still has enough energy to be intimate with his spouse at a moment's notice.

If the last man does win, he can play the game over and over and over again for the next 18-25 years...eventually earning the right to be called Mom!!!!



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,
 Swiss Team Averaging

Altered Morals - For each of the short stories below, there's a moral that's a twist on a common proverb...

Story #1: The African King

(This one's a warm-up, maybe you've heard it before) Once upon a time, in Africa, there lived a tribal king. Now this king ruled sitting on a wooden throne, and although it was quite a nice chair, he didn't think it worthy of his kingliness. So he decided to trick his subjects into buying him another throne. He hid the wooden throne in his hut, and told his subjects that an enemy had taken it. They resolved that their king should have a new, better throne, and so bought him a golden throne with many jewels in it. He used this for a while and was happy, until one day a lightning bolt started a fire near his house. Since his house was made of grass and sticks it burnt down, revealing the wooden throne in the middle. The subjects were furious and threw their king out. What's the moral of the story?

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

Story #2: Big Bad Birds

A man had a shore house which he liked very much, and he enjoyed spending time there. Until, that is, a flock of birds took over the shoreline. They were seabirds, but they were poisonous - whoever they bit grew ill, and they would attack people viciously. Well, this man decided not to give up his beachfront real estate without a fight, so he threw rocks at the birds from the windows of his house till he had either killed or driven away all the birds. All, that is, except a tiny baby, whom he couldn't stand to hurt. Reasoning that such a small bird couldn't be harmful, he cared for and nurtured this baby. After a few weeks, it grew bigger and eventually, it got mad at the man and bit him while he wasn't looking, poisoning him. What's the moral of the story?

Story #3: Not So Funny

There was once a famous comedian who had just had a smashing success of a tour in Alaska. Every time he said something funny, the whole audience laughed and loved him. After his stop in Alaska, he went next to Honolulu, Hawaii, and gave the same set of jokes. Only now, everyone booed him and threw eggs at him whenever he made a joke. But when he cut the puns and talked seriously, people graciously listened to him and were friendly to him. What advice could you offer to this confused comedian?

Moral of the Story: Let the punishment fit the crime. (Let the punishment fit the crime).	Story #3: Not So Funny (fair play)	Story #2: Big Bad Birds shouldn't throw stones.)	Story #1: The African King Leave no stone unturned.) OR Turn-about is fair play (Turn about is	Moral of the Story: Leave no turn unanswered. (Leave no stone unturned) OR Turn-about is fair play (Turn about is	Story #1: The African King Leave no turn unanswered.) OR Turn-about is fair play (Turn about is	Altered Morals
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Aging Humor!!

Have you been guilty of looking at others your own age and thinking... surely I cannot look that old? You may enjoy this short story.

While waiting for my first appointment in the reception room of a new dentist, I noticed his certificate, which bore his full name. Suddenly, I remembered that a tall, handsome boy with the same name had been in my high school class some 30 years ago. Upon seeing him, however, I quickly discarded any such thought. This balding, gray-haired man with the deeply lined face was way too old to have been my classmate.

After he had examined my teeth, I asked him if he had attended the local high school. "Yes," he replied. "When did you graduate?" I asked. He answered, "In 1971. Why?" "You were in my class!" I exclaimed. He looked at me closely, and then the son of a bitch asked, "What did you teach?"

CHEESE CURD CHARITY PAIRS 14 Pairs

A	B	C			
3.97	1	1	S Fuhrmann - Bob Esser, Madison WI		64.17%
2.98	2	2	Carl Johnson, Madison WI; Ross Johnson, Knoxville TN		62.92%
2.23	3		George Bleskacheck, Eau Claire WI; Duane Steinhauer, Madison WI		59.17%
1.89	4	3	Robert Williams, Chicago IL; Nicholas Barnett, Madison WI		55.00%
1.26	5		Michael Selchert - Caryl Selchert, Fitchburg WI		53.33%
1.73		4	Carol Sanna - Paul Morgan, Madison WI		52.08%
1.30		3	Daniel Stone - Janet Stone, Madison WI		47.50%

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A	B	C	NORTH-SOUTH	SECTION H	EAST-WEST		
					A	B	C
1	1		S Fuhrmann - Bob Esser, Madison WI	64.17%	1	1	Carl Johnson, Madison WI; Ross Johnson, Knoxville TN
2	2		Robert Williams, Chicago IL; Nicholas Barnett, Madison WI	55.00%	2		George Bleskacheck, Eau Claire WI; Duane Steinhauer, Madison WI
3			Michael Selchert - Caryl Selchert, Fitchburg WI	53.33%	3	2	Carol Sanna - Paul Morgan, Madison WI
1			John Morgan, Minneapolis MN; Marjorie Morgan, Madison WI	47.08%			

A Hand from the Monday Night Pairs

Board 10
Dealer: E
All Vul.
 ♠ QT86
 ♥ J963
 ♦ K9
 ♣ 764

♠ AJ7
 ♥ KT82
 ♦ AQJ
 ♣ AQ8

5NT

	♠ K954 ♥ A ♦ 8652 ♣ JT95
	4♥ 5♦ 6♣

♠ 32
 ♥ Q754
 ♦ T743
 ♣ K32

I am sure most pairs arrived at the normal 3NT contract on this board. According to the double dummy hand analysis on the hand records, East/West can make game or better in **every** suit or NT:

Is this really possible?

If you can figure out how to make ANY or ALL of these contracts, write up the solution and turn it in to the bulletin editor (Suzi Subeck) and we will include it later this week in an issue of the *Dairyland Digest*.

