

Cribbage World



At the Wisconsin State Championship, **Donna LaFleur** (Bristol CT) couldn't figure out why **Joan Rein** ♠ (Green Bay WI) was chuckling. Some time had passed after the 5 of Spades was cut. It turns out Joan was looking for a 5, but didn't immediately realize she had the off-suit Jack for 29. It was Joan's fourth sanctioned 29-hand.

At the North Pole Open, **Charlene Cohen** ♠ (Rockledge FL) is playing new player **Julie Mann**. Julie is dealing from 43 out, and CC is counting first from 27 out. For the second tournament in a row the 5 of Spades cut gives out a 29-hand. This was CC's first 29-hand, giving her the win and skunk. Call it baptism by fire, as this was Julie's first main and she hands out a 29!

—reported by Dale Magedanz



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INSIDE \$2,868

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FINAL PAYMENT DATE HAS BEEN MOVED TO 2/20/21

THIS PRICING IS NOT PER PERSON, THIS IS THE PRICE FOR 2 PEOPLE IN THE CABIN INCLUDING PORT TAXES.

Prices are for the cruise only and subject to change until the deposit is made. Airfare/Transfers/Insurance/gratuities additional. Most group cabins on this sailing are SOLD OUT NOW!! However, when the final payment date in February approaches, we will probably have a few cabins open up and I can substitute people into them. If you would like to explore possibilities and get on the waiting list, please contact Roger Wilson at cruisesbyroger@aol.com 303-254-4670. I do have a two balcony cabins, one outside ocean view and some inside cabins available at press time. Don't miss this once in a lifetime itinerary for a unique cribbage cruise.

Also, as with previous NCL cribbage cruises, extra perks are available including free liquor (service fees apply), free upscale dining (service fees apply), \$50/port/cabin shore excursion credit and free 250 minutes internet. All 4 of these are available with a outside cabin and above, there are restrictions if you get an inside cabin.

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Milestones!

Happy Birthday in December 2019!

90—**Roger Leduc** (MI)

Happy Birthday in November!

50—**Donald Aiello** (WI)

Happy Birthday in December!

80—**Durward Duffield** (CA)

70—**Dan Wenker** (NV)

70—**Terrie Wildfang** (WA)

60—**Steven Finnegan** (MN)

50—**Bryan Gurden** (NV)

Send info about member birthdays ending in a zero two months in advance to cribbageworld@cribbage.org or PO Box 313, Ada MI 49301.

ACC Judges

The following new judges have been certified:

- **Frank Duresky** (Saint Paul MN)

To take the judge examination send email to accjudgetest@gmail.com.

ACC membership odometer

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as of November 3

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My Deal

by David Aiken



Play **smart**, play **fair**, play **fast**—but mostly play **nice**

Life constantly changes. Even when we don't want it to.

When we returned home from Reno last March, few of us had heard of Covid-19 or coronavirus—let alone the devastation that it was about to wreak on the world economy, social structure, and personal lives.

Nowadays, you can't listen to the news, or watch TV, or scroll online without encountering it multiple times in the space of just a few minutes.

After an initial surge and lockdown, the country recovered enough to allow many businesses to reopen and much of life to return to normal. But most of the country is now facing a second surge, so regardless of one's politics or self-declared medical expertise, coronavirus is here to stay—maybe forever.

It is up to us as an organization to figure out what the new cribbage normal will be. The ACC's Executive Committee and Board of Directors have issued two documents to guide us through these trying times (see pages 14–15). One of them is a waiver that all players must sign in order to play in tournaments. The other document is a list of do's and don'ts for players and directors to follow.

We take this issue seriously, and anyone who wants to participate in ACC-san-

ctioned play must adhere to these documents.

We need multiple layers of protection from coronavirus: staying at home, social distancing when we must go out, obsessive hand washing/sanitizing, and mask wearing. All of these steps are easy to follow, but none more so than wearing a mask.

Here are my top ten reasons to wear a mask:

10. To protect others (it's rude to make other people sick).
9. To protect me.
8. To provide good hygiene—even apart from Covid.
7. They are mandated by law in many states.
6. So small businesses can stay open.
5. So kids can go back to school.
4. To be a leader/set a great example for others.
3. To show essential workers how much we appreciate them.
2. To express yourself; you can put a slogan or message on your mask.
1. Some/most/all of us look better with a mask coving our face.

If each of us do our part, we will get through the current surge safely. I'm more than happy to give up seeing my cribbage buddies right now so that when we resume play all of us are still here. **CW**

..... LONG MATCH RESULTS

	winner	runner-up	semifinalists
Iowa LM	Mike Miller	Mike Henze	Ed May & Dave Olney

Your Deal



Letters to CW will be printed on a space-available basis and may be condensed or edited for clarity and length (150 words maximum). Send letters to cribbageworld@cribbage.org or PO Box 313, Ada MI 49301-0313. Please include your name, city, and state.

Thank You from the Gruber Family

Gruber loved cribbage, golf, softball, and his many years working at Ford. He loved all the friends he made along the way, as he lived and enjoyed his life to the fullest. Gruber accepted whatever came his way with great grace. He was thankful, appreciative, and enjoyed everyone who came to visit, all the cards he received, all the phone calls. Gruber enjoyed his “living wake.” Friends and relatives came from Maine to California, Michigan, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Iowa, and other states along with good ol’ Minnesota. His family was so grateful to hear all the amazing tributes about him and all the good times they had together. However you knew him—as Butch, Jerry, or Gruber—it was heartwarming for all of us to know he was

so loved and accepted into your life. The family would like to thank you for your memorial, and be assured it will help various organizations of Gruber’s choice.

John (brother); Jan, Diane, and Jill (sisters); and nieces and nephews

Jane Austen and Cribbage

I read *Mansfield Park* by Jane Austen recently. At one point Lady Bertram is bored and asks the young protagonist and overall dogsbody, Fanny Price, to call the maid to get some cards, after which they settle down to some games of cribbage. The book was published in 1814 and was set in a period about twenty years prior, or 1795-ish. There’s no mention of a board, so that’s either understood or else they didn’t yet use such a device.

Patrick Purdy (Seattle WA)

BOD Meeting Quick Takes (virtual meeting October 31)

- ACC Open and TOC in Reno canceled for March 2021.
- Grand National 39 in Sacramento is on track for September 2021.
- The ACC is researching liability insurance for tournaments and clubs.
- Grass Roots is exploring the concept of unofficial online play for clubs.
- Rule 5.1b needs to be eliminated because it conflicts with rule 5.3 (see page 13).
- The BOD rejected a mandatory-mask requirement by a vote of 9–13. But if state, county, city, or venue regulations require a mask, then players must wear a mask—no exceptions.
- The criterion to be elected to the Hall of Fame is 75%: get 75% and you are in. This is a high threshold, and many years no one is elected to the HOF. This remains in place, but the BOD added a criterion: all candidates who get more than 50% of the votes but less than 75% will be voted on by the BOD. If the BOD approves by a two-thirds majority or more, then that person is elected to the HOF.

Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Big Hands	Satellite Winners
Oregon Championship (Bend OR; Oct. 2-4)	Rick Baird & Debra Lucas	51 players HQ. Trevor Poole (50) 1. Trevor Poole (105) 2. Winona McDaniel (70) 3. Mike McDaniel (42) 3. Paul Gregson (42)	30 players HQ. Matt Padrow (21) 1. Wayne Momsen (40) 2. Bobby Adams (24) 3. Jason Hofbauer (12) 3. Matt Padrow (12)		Friday: Dennis Morin
New Hampshire Open (Brookline NH; Oct. 4)	David Statz & Mary Burlington	84 players HQ. Robert Medeiros (40) 1. Pat Llewellyn (147) 2. Mike Fetchel (105) 3. Keith Widener (70) 3. Robert Baker (70)	38 players HQ. David Campbell (15) 1. Ethan Guyaz (60) 2. Jack Chandler (40) 3. Robert Fitzgerald (24) 3. Paul Batterson (24)	28-hand: Barry Spadea* Don Janelle*	
Wisconsin State Championship (Lac du Flambeau WI; Oct. 16-18)	Terry Weber & Patrick Barrett	72 players HQ. Richard Frost (50) 1. Jeff Shimp (147) 2. Richard Frost (105) 3. David Campbell (70) 3. Jerome Tork (70)	47 players HQ. Kathie Nordlund (18) 1. Dale Magedanz (60) 2. Dave Devowe (40) 3. Kathie Nordlund (24) 3. Curt Thiel (24)	29-hand: Joan Rein* 28-hand: Lana Newhouse*	Friday: Emilio Perez Saturday: Richard Sain
North Pole Open (Marquette WI; Oct. 23-25)	Jeanne Wauters	62 players HQ. David Aiello (50) 1. Wayne Steinmetz (105) 2. Emilio Perez (70) 3. Dave Yaeger (42) 3. Henry Brandner (42)	42 players HQ. Dale Magedanz (9) 1. Keith Widener (60) 2. Steven Steinmetz (40) 3. David Sniegowski (24) 3. Jeffrey Briski (24)	29-hand: Charlene Cohen* 28-hand: Keith Widener*	Warmup: Emilio Perez Friday: Jeff Wussow Saturday: Dave Yaeger Canadian Doubles: Tom & Jeffrey Briski All Events: Dave Yaeger

CLUB 29

1. Joan Rein (WI): Wisconsin State Championship (Oct. 17)
2. Charlene Cohen (FL): North Pole Open (Oct. 24)

LEGEND

HQ = high qualifier

* = in sanctioned event

green = grand slam

red = first win

The Social World of Cribbage

by Bernard Kitheka

If you have been on the Tournament Trail the last three-plus years (pre-Covid-19), you have probably encountered me soliciting survey takers using the catchphrase “What does cribbage mean to you?” My study started in 2017 after I managed to convince my university to give me some funding to investigate the cultural phenomenon of cribbage. Being a recreation-based department, my chair was excited about the study. After I explained what cribbage is about, she saw it as an opportunity to reach out to the local community and also as a potential tool to help school kids improve math.

Investigating a “society” I was part of, what we in academia call ethnography, this study gave me an opportunity to visit eight states, meet hundreds of wonderful people, play hundreds of cribbage games in eleven tournaments, and collect nearly four hundred surveys. I made new friends and visited places that I would have not were it not for cribbage, for example, North Conway NH!

The data has been aggregated, and I am pleased to share some of the findings. To some, perhaps the results confirm some things we already knew about cribbage (in terms of demographics), but I found other bits of information insightful, especially about the level of commitment, what motivates people to play cribbage, and the sense of identity and place that many players associate with cribbage. But first, I want to say thank you to a few people for their insight-

ful conversations, for helping distribute surveys, or sitting for an interview: **David Aiken, George (Ras) Rasmussen, David Campbell, Roy Hohn, Sue Edwards, Jeff Shimp, and Valerie Nozick.**

So, what does the data show about the typical cribbage player?

- 80% male, 95% Caucasian
- average years playing cribbage: forty years
- more than 80% of the players are above fifty years of age
- more than 55% earn above the USA median annual income of over \$60,000
- more than 80% identify their skill level as intermediate or advanced

Favorite quotations from some of the individuals I interviewed:

- Cribbage is like a love-hate relationship—you always believe you will get a better card, that you will do well next time.
- Cribbage should be in every math class in all schools. It has the capacity to teach students math and improve their thinking in numbers.
- Cribbage is the greatest card game ever invented for two people. There is always something new to learn, you will never say you have figured it all out.
- Cribbage is my best accomplishment in life. It is one way to express my rights and feel like myself.

Bernard is assistant professor of kinesiology at Missouri State University.

TWO ACC JOB OPENINGS

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

Main task—processing membership applications (new and renewal). The following requirements are necessary to accomplish this task:

- 10 hours per week
- detail-oriented approach to work
- computer and software literacy
- understanding of basic accounting principles

A full description of the membership secretary's duties may be found in the ACC Policy Manual, chapter 4 §II.

WEBMASTER

Main task—maintaining, updating, and developing the ACC's website (cribbage.org). The webmaster will be responsible for these tasks:

- overseeing the website
- troubleshooting technical issues
- designing and maintaining the web pages
- promoting the ACC website to increase prominence
- updating cribbage statistics

A full description of the webmaster's tasks may be found in the ACC Policy Manual, chapter 4 §VI.

If you are qualified for either position, please send email to ACC president David Campbell at acccribbage@aol.com.

Cribbage on Postcards

Dated June 28, 1917, and postmarked Cameron MO, this postcard reads:

Friend Lexie. I am home now, and hope you are getting along fine. I think I can beat you playing "cribbage" now. Your friend.

Written by Elmer P. Owen, the postcard is addressed to Edwin A Hunter in Kansas City MO, although one could make a case that the addressee's first name is Edwina. (The picture on the front of the card is not cribbage related.)

Apparently *I think I can beat you* is the best trash-talking that Elmer can muster in the days before memes and GIFs. **CW**

If you have a postcard that mentions cribbage, contact cribbageworld@cribbage.org.



What Is a Lite Club?

by *Ivan Wells (Grass Roots Commissioner)*

Short answer—Lite Clubs are *less filling* (only six games per tournament) and the *taste* . . . well, I'd say it all tastes like cribbage—with subtle differences in flavor that seem to vary weekly.

Long answer—the idea of a Lite Club versus the traditional Full Club (nine-game tournaments) was first published in the January 2014 *Cribbage World* as a “mini-Grass Roots format” proposal to attract/retain more Grass Roots players; it developed into the “Grass Roots Lite” format and was implemented in the 2014–15 Grass Roots season and referred to as Division 4 (Divisions 1, 2, and 3 are associated with Full Clubs).

The Lite Club format was popular from its beginning: new club charters issued since 2014 are about 50% Division 4. Additionally, through the 2018–19 season, twelve previously established clubs transferred to Division 4. The reasons for transfer generally fall into two categories: (1) tournament sessions are shorter, thus easier for older players struggling to be active for three or more hours and easier for younger players dealing with work and family priorities; (2) fewer players are required to conduct a tournament, so a club can remain active with a smaller membership. Ultimately it was about survival.

Since the beginning of our current

2020–21 season an additional ten clubs have transferred to Division 4. What's up with that? . . . the pandemic. If clubs can even find a venue to play, then they have the problem of reduced participation as they struggle to establish a quorum. Transferring to a Division 4 Lite Club may be part of the solution for maintaining an active club.

Highlights of a Lite Club format:

- GRPs are earned when scoring eight or more points (versus twelve points in a Full Club)
- minimum of four players required (versus six players in a Full Club)
- sessions are about two hours (versus three hours in a Full Club)
- up to thirty-six tournaments each season (no minimum)
- GRRT: yes!
- GRNT: yes!

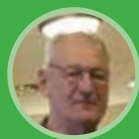
My experience—personally I prefer to play in a Full Club: I have the time and I want to play nine games. However, my one-and-only club in New Mexico is shut down. I have to travel 300+ miles to play in any tournament. I'm so thirsty for a Grass Roots tournament I'd be delighted to drink a Lite right now.

If your club is struggling, let's talk.

*You may contact Ivan at
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or 505.600.5747.*

The Magedanz Chronicles

Stories from the Tournament Trail by Dale
Magedanz CW's Milwaukee Correspondent



Hardest Game to Win Lac du Flambeau kicked off Friday night with 51 players.

Emilio Perez (Waukegan IL) and **Ann Trotter** (Green Bay WI) started out on fire by winning the first eight, but neither could finish their grand slams. Ann came the closest by losing in the dead hole, but Emilio took first place by three spread points. I did better in game 9, as I skunked **Terry Weber** (Madison WI) in my on-going grudge match, giving me third place.

Best Quote During my match with **Scott Nordlund** (Spoonewer WI) he said: "I had to grow a beard to cover the scars from falling on my chin on fourth street."

Not His Day At LdF, poor **Adam Switzer** (Prior Lake MN) couldn't escape bombardment by 24-hands. I started it with a 24 in both games 1 and 2. **Mary Tegt** (Janesville WI) stole a game from him with a 24-hand; **Curt Thiel** (Oshkosh WI) beat him with a 24; and **Dan Pluff** (Saint Paul MN) really did a number on him with a 24-hand and a 17-crib.

Brandnerized At the NPO, **Dave Aiello** (Kenosha WI) took the HQ spot with 36/17. His first playoff opponent was **Henry Brandner** (Medford WI). Tied 2-2 with Henry counting first from eighteen points out, Henry holds 2-6-7-8 all Hearts and cuts a 7 for a pack-your-bags, one-and-done, winner-winner-chicken-dinner

20! You could say Dave was Gruberized but I'm gonna call it Brandnerized.

First Time The North Pole Open had five first timers ↓ in the main (L to R): **Julie Mann, Nick Wauters, Renee Walker, Tom Curski**. Not pictured was **Tom LaVigne**.



#38 The Marinette final was an epic battle between **Emilio Perez** (Waukegan IL) and **Wayne Steinmetz** ↓ (Hartland WI). All tied up at 2-2, it came down to the last hand, with both players seven out and Wayne counting first. He cuts to eight points and just needs to keep Big E from pegging out. Emilio ends up in the dead hole, giving Wayne his thirty-eighth win. Because of the way Wayne held the plaque, it has been renamed the South Pole Open!

CW





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Cribbage Board of the Month BY JAY FULWIDER

Our featured board this month belongs to ACC member **Ed Thompson** (Gray Court SC). Ed grew up in an Air Force family. His father taught him to play cribbage, and because he was one of five kids, he really cherished playing and getting some one-on-one time with his dad. Ed joined the ACC around 1987 while living in Louisville KY. His first tournament was the fifteenth annual National Open in Raleigh NC. He was hooked.

This horseshoe board was found by Ed's wife in an antique store in Kentucky. He has more than twenty boards in his collection, but this is his favorite. Kentucky is certainly horse country, but this board comes from England. It is a Victorian-era board and quite high end. It would not have been found in local pubs. Most likely it came from an English landed gentry's family game room. The English loved their equestrian sports, especially polo, hunting, racing, and riding. They also loved cribbage.

Most of these horseshoe boards were made of brass and wood. This one is unique as it is pewter instead of brass. I would date it to the later 1800s, as it has screws instead of pins/nails to secure the metal parts to the wood base.

Thanks, Ed, for sharing your story and beautiful board. CW



Jay Fulwider collects cribbage boards from his home in picturesque Washington State, where he also enjoys golf, fishing, and racquetball. His philosophy on the key to life: "Just keep your pegs moving." Ideas for and questions about this column may be sent to him at budandotis@msn.com (put "Cribbage Board" in the subject line).

Rulebook Fix

In the new rulebook, two rules about discarding clash with each other. The Rules Committee has instructed that rule 5.1b on page 28 should be deleted (↓); rule 5.3 remains valid. This change is effective immediately. (Don't worry about the broken lettering of rule 5.1; this will be corrected in the next printing.)

- c. A card found on the floor or elsewhere that is determined to belong to the deck in play shall be returned to the deck between deals.
- d. A deck determined to be incomplete shall be replaced between deals.

RULE 5. THE CRIB

5.1. Placement

- a. The crib belongs to the dealer and shall be placed with cards face down on the dealer's side of the board.
- ~~b. Cards placed face down on the table for the crib and released by the fingers, except for the situations in rule 4.4.a.(1) or 5.1.e, may not be retrieved and examined. The penalty is two points. If the two cards were not mixed with the hand, those two cards must be returned to the crib. See rule 5.2 if the discard was mixed with the hand.~~
- c. Prior to the turn of the starter card, if only one player discards to the wrong side of the board, that player is permitted to retrieve the card(s) and reevaluate the selection.
- d. If all four cards are discovered to be on the pone's side, they shall be moved to the dealer's side, without exposure, unless the starter card has been turned and each player has played at least one card. In that event, the crib becomes the property of the player

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COOL STUFF ON THE WEB

The *Kettle Falls Statesman Examiner* printed a nice article about **Dave Yaeger** (Kettle Falls WA) and the fine year of cribbage he had last season, finishing second in the race for national championship. It starts this way: "Cribbage is like any card game—decided by chance, but make no bones about it, there's more than luck involved to become the second best player in the United States." To read the full article, go to statesmanexaminer.com and type "cribbage" in the search box.

Safety Rules and Acknowledgements

The tournament commissioners and the Executive Committee approved two documents regarding tournaments (see next page). One is a document each player must sign before playing, and the other is a flyer explaining directors' and players responsibilities and should be posted throughout the playing space at all tournaments.

ACC Safety Rules

What the Players must to do

If you are feeling ill or have underlying conditions you should not play

A waiver must be signed to play at your own risk

**Temperatures will be taken at the start of tournament
(100.4 or higher and you cannot play)**

Sanitizer at each board and must be used before starting any match

Social distancing is expected (this means no hugs or handshaking)

Masks must be used when mandated by the director/venue/county/state

Bring your own pgs, or a set will be provided at the start of each tournament to be used the entire tournament, return at the end of play to an assigned area for disinfecting to be used for the next tournament

Pens will be given to you for the weekend, please carry with you and do not share

If you find out you have tested positive after a tournament and may have had it while playing in the tourney you must let the director know ASAP so they can inform players they may possibly have been infected and to be tested immediately

What the Director will do

Tables must be spaced for social distancing

Only one or two boards per 8' tables max

Must provide the supplies so all can comply with above rules

Self-serve buffets are not allowed – food must be served by venue staff or pre-packaged or directors need to allow players to choose lunch on their own.

If a player notifies you, they have tested positive after attending - you must let all players who have attended know someone has tested positive and they should be tested

If any player blatantly disregards any of the above rules they should be asked to leave immediately, and a report shall be filed with your regional commissioner and the ethics committee ASAP

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF RISK

IMPORTANT—this is an organization that requires interactions between numerous people who are going to touch playing equipment, sneeze, cough, etc., and although we will do our best to prevent outbreaks, we cannot guarantee you will not become infected—thus bringing the infection into your home and putting families and the greater community at risk.

Children and adults in the following categories are considered vulnerable populations per CDC guidelines. These people are at inherently more risk and are advised to not attend tournaments or come into the playing area for their own health and safety:

- adults over 60
- people with underlying medical conditions (e.g., moderate to severe asthma, serious heart conditions, severe obesity, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, liver disease)
- immunocompromised people (e.g., cancer treatment, smokers, bone marrow or organ transplantation, immune deficiencies, poorly controlled HIV/AIDS, prolonged use of immune-weakening medications)

If you are considered part of our vulnerable population, please be advised it is *your* responsibility to take extra precautions, not the tournament director or the American Cribbage Congress (ACC). You may be required to wear a mask and may not play under any circumstances if you are ill. **You must report any positive Covid test to the tournament director ASAP if you may have gotten Covid or had it while playing in any tournament.** You must follow all the posted rules; failure to do will allow the director to remove you from the tournament, and you may face ethics violations within the ACC.

Thank you for your understanding and patience as we implement these new procedures for your safety.

Sincerely,

David Campbell, ACC President

I am playing at my own risk and will not hold the venue, the tournament director, or the American Cribbage Congress liable should I develop the Coronavirus.

print name: _____ ACC number: _____ date: _____

sign name: _____ tournament: _____

WHAT PLAYERS HAVE TO DO

- A waiver must be signed to play at your own risk.
- Temperatures will be taken at the start of each tournament (100.4 or higher and you cannot play).
- Hand sanitizer will be placed by each board and must be used before the start of each match.
- Social distancing is expected (this means no hugs or handshaking).
- It is highly recommended that you wear a mask, and in many cases it will be mandatory.
- Bring your own pegs, or a set will be provided at the start of each tournament to be used the entire tournament; return them at the end of play to an assigned area for disinfecting to be used for the next tournament.
- Pens will be given to you for the weekend; please carry with you.

Cooperation is a MUST for the safety of all

HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS

The ACC's Hall of Fame was established in 1982 to recognize members who excelled in playing the grand old game and/or contributed to the advancement of the American Cribbage Congress. Each year, the ACC membership is invited to nominate candidates worthy of inclusion in the HOF. Here are the nominating criteria:

1. Nominations must be submitted by mail or email (maximum of one side of a letter-size page) to the address below. Nominations may be made only by a current ACC member, and the nomination page must include the name of the person doing the nominating.
2. An individual nominated for the Hall of Fame must meet the following *mandatory* criteria. He/she must . . .
 - a. be a member in good standing for seven consecutive years or have been a member in good standing for a minimum of five consecutive years until death intervened.
 - b. have displayed and complied with the rules of ethical play.
 - c. have displayed and complied with standards of good sportsmanship.
3. In addition, to be eligible for nomination, a candidate is required to meet at least three of the following criteria. He/she must have . . .
 - a. promoted the game of cribbage and/or served the ACC by specific acts of accomplishment as specified in the nominating letter.
 - b. established his/her expertise by being rated a Master player or higher.
 - c. established his/her expertise by being rated Bronze Award or higher in the Grass Roots program.
 - d. served as a tournament director of

an ACC sanctioned tournament for a minimum of five years.

- e. served as a Grass Roots club director for a minimum of five years.
 - f. served as a member of the Board of Directors of the ACC for a minimum of four years.
4. Exceptions to or exemptions from the above criteria must be initiated by a current member of the BOD.

Nominations must be submitted in writing and postmarked by January 16.

The HOF chairperson will review all letters of nomination for compliance with the nominating criteria and mail copies of each letter to the HOF voting panel (composed of twenty-five BOD members plus three panel members selected by each BOD member). The ballots will be counted prior to the March BOD meeting.

Any nominee who receives 75% or more positive votes will be elected to the HOF. Any candidate who receives at least 51% positive votes but less than 75% will be voted on by the BOD; if the BOD approves by two-thirds majority, that candidate will be elected to the HOF. Induction into the HOF will take place at the Grand National tournament.

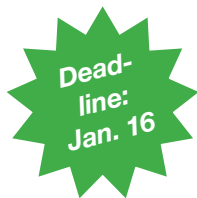
Mail HOF nominations to:

Jason Hofbauer

Chair, HOF Committee
30937 NE 23rd St
Washougal WA 98671

phone: 360.521.7129

email: HOF@cribbage.org





40 Years Ago

Due to the efforts of **Pat and Frank O'Connor** (Dedham MA), 52 of 59 youth members were from Massachusetts. Today this has shifted, with 80% of youth members now in the Western Region. Youth dues were \$1 per year then; today they are free. There was discussion about hiring a nonplaying judge to referee cribbage tournaments so that judge calls would not interrupt games of judges who respond.

25 Years Ago

The front cover reports that **Lucille Simpson**, traveling all the way from Lewiston NY, won the 394-players Veterans Day Classic in Reno—on her birthday!—and earned her Master Award in the process! Elsewhere we read that **Scott Kooistra** (Yankton SD) earned the fourth Life Master (★) by finishing third at Grand National.

Never Give Up

by Stephen Fitchett (Garnet Valley PA)

During a Grass Roots eighteen-game tournament, I was dealing from 22 points out, and my opponent was very close to winning. Here's how the pegging went:

pone	J	5 (for 2)	(go)	J
Stephen	5 (for 2)	5 (for 6)	5 (for 13)	J (for 2)

Pairing his second Jack gave me the win. I've never been so happy for my opponent to have the fourth 5 when I'm holding three 5s!

Never give up!

Do you have a "never give up" story? Send it to cribbageworld@cribbage.org.

Internet Cribbage

by Sally Henderson
(Internet Commish)



Both eCribbage and Game Colony have glitches that make it look like a player is being ignored. You are likely “frozen.” This means you think that you are there, but you aren’t being seen by the TD. In the meantime, the TD has started a timer because you are stalled or missing. (At GC, you might get erased from the signup list due to inactivity.)

The quickest way to see if you are frozen is to type “can you see me?” If you get no answer from the TD, the only way to “thaw” is to

leave the lounge. If playing at a stalled table, go to the lobby and tell the TD. If you get a game glitch, go to the lobby, then go back and try again. TDs have no control over programming glitches, and we hate to DQ players. Note that a DQ is not a strike—you are out of that tourney. (A strike given by a TD is usually due to behavior.)

Both sites have been around for many years, and their infrastructure is delicate now with the influx of new players. Everyone in the

ACC internet program is a volunteer to help you enjoy playing, so please be patient and understanding—especially with glitches.

Feel free to email me at accjudgetest@gmail.com. I hope to see you soon!

internet.leaders

rank	IRPs	name
1	393	Sam Sinram (IA503)
2	326	Nancy Rojas (nancridr)
3	324	Gary Brandt (Eagle39)
4	315	Ronnie Murakami (Hapegger)
5	313	Jeff Raynes (jeffraynes29)
6	300	Ed Bloom (heliumman)
7T	294	Mike Fetchel (mfetct425)
7T	294	Daniel Crete (dec)
9	264	Kelly Ann Burgar (lilthummp)
10	260	Jennifer Bolles (Jebbbifer)

September Player of the Month

Ronnie Murakami (*hapegger*) @ 163 IRPs

cribbage.org/internet

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Cribbage Wedding Bells

On a beautiful, fall day, with several family members and eleven cribbage players in attendance, Para-Pines Peggers Club 142 (Paradise CA) played at the home of **Chuck Althoff** (Paradise CA). Winners of our fun-filled, food-laden, slow-playing nine games were Bruce Dent (first place), Chris Wisecarver (second), and John Prehn (third).

But the absolute highlight of the day (after payouts, of



Suzi and Chuck with Pastor Dave

course!) was the marriage of two members who found each other through this cribbage club! Congratulations to **Chuck Althoff** and **Suzi Muller** for tying the knot and sharing the moment with their cribbage family! The service was conducted by club member **David Lee Franklin**.



Cutting the cake!

Paradise Club wedding guests

GAME ON

by Dan Zeisler



Youth Teaching Tip

When teaching cribbage, it is critical to engage students from the start of your first class. One way to do this is the following challenge: make a three-by-three grid with nine blank squares. Using the single digit numbers 1–9 once each, place one number in each square so that when you add the three boxes that are horizontal, vertical, and diagonal, they all equal 15. Let the kids work in pairs, and watch them attack this numbers game with enthusiasm. It shouldn't take them long to figure it out, and there is more than one way to solve this puzzle. Once done, you can then segue in to the "magic" cribbage number of 15 and then give them another challenge to see which team can find the most combinations of 15 using any five-card combinations. You are now off to a great start teaching youth the great game of cribbage, as they will already be able to see 15s when dealt a cribbage hand.

Youth News

Here's a heartwarming email from **Bill and Bambi Klem** (Club 148) that captures the true joy of teaching cribbage: "Before my wife retired as a special ed teacher we taught cribbage to her students every Monday. The students told us that was the only reason to come to school on Monday. So you see cribbage is a very important part of education. We both miss teaching cribbage and hope that others find the joy we did teaching the kids." Bill and Bambi have enriched the lives of many youngsters who now enjoy cribbage. I'm sure many of them have taught friends and family how to play. Bambi, we wish you well in retirement and hopefully you'll find the time to get back into a classroom or two, cribbage boards in hand!

'Tis the season of giving, and here are five cribbage-related gifts you may want to consider:

- Cribbage lessons—offer a child the opportunity to spend quality time with you to learn the game. Be sure and give him/her a board when your lessons end.
- Custom pegs—look for vendors that advertise in Cribbage World or Google "cribbage pegs."
- Custom cribbage board—again Cribbage World and Google are excellent resources
- Cribbage, the Board Game—a fun variation of cribbage for the whole family. Google search it!
- Cribbage t-shirt—there's a whole bunch of creative shirt designs out there. Amazon has a wide variety.

Cribbage and/in Pop Culture

The 1935 movie *Captain Blood* was **Errol Flynn**'s first movie and the breakout role for **Olivia de Havilland**. Warner Bros. Pictures took a substantial risk casting two (then) unknowns as the leads in this high-budget swashbuckling film, but the gamble paid off, and the handsome Tasmanian and the glamorous movie star would pair up seven more times throughout their careers. Flynn died in 1959, while de Havilland passed away at the age of 104 in July 2020.



Slightly before the 29-minute mark in the film, two doctors lounge around their office because they are unable to cure the governor's gout, causing both their reputation and business to tank. As they fill the time playing cribbage on a short board, we see Dr. Whacker win a game against Dr. Bronson by counting "15-2, 15-4, and a pair are 6." They start a second game, but are interrupted by the arrival of Flynn's character. No more cribbage is pictured.

Set in 1687 at Port Royal, Jamaica, if there is any factual basis to this scene (keeping in mind that the movie was based on a 1922 novel by Rafael Sabatini), this would mean that cribbage crossed the Atlantic—undoubtedly with the aid of British sailors—in less than half a century after the death of **Sir John Suckling** in 1641.

*Cribbage World thanks both **Cherie Comly** (West Chester PA) and **Liz Stockdale** (Bonners Ferry ID) for pointing us to this old-timey movie.*

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New Members

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Danita O'Truba (Westbury)

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Mark Adelman (Guthrie)

Kristopher Duffy (Broken Arrow)

Pennsylvania

Luke Mickey (King of Prussia)

Washington

Lena Haslage (Spokane)

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Kelly Lockman (East Wenatchee)

Ron Lockman (East Wenatchee)

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Thomas Danielson (Casper)

Ask the BOD: Shuffle Kerfuffle

by Jeanne Jelke

There are as many ways to shuffle as there are cribbage players, and there are almost as many words to describe the mixing of cards. The ACC's official rulebook does its best to define shuffling and to prescribe rules that maximize the randomness of the cards and minimize cheating. This article attempts to address some of the common concerns about shuffling and answer a question sent to *Cribbage World* that isn't specifically discussed in the rulebook.

The question was: "If I riffle once after washing the deck is that enough shuffling before presenting the deck to my opponent?"

I formed a panel of nine experienced tournament players, three from each region. Eastern Region players were **Dave O'Neil** (chair of the Rules Committee), **Rob Medeiros** (CW's columnist of "The Inside Track"), and HOF member **Phyllis Schmidt**. **Dan Selke** (BOD member), **Ellen Kutz** (BOD Nominating Committee chair), and HOF member **Scott Kooistra** represented the Central Region. Western Region players who weighed in were longtime ACC members **Bernie Nelson** (Life Master ★), **Rick Baird** (Life Master ★), and **Herschel Mack** (Life Master 3★).

Each was asked about the method of shuffling that he/she thought was most thorough, whether "washing" the cards should count as one of the required three (minimum) shuffles, and how many times the cards should be mixed again after a washing. The panelists were

also asked their opinion about the pone's right to shuffle the cards once per deal. Additional ideas and comments were also welcomed.

You might think that there would be range of opinions depending on the area of the country. There were some differences, but there was remarkable consistency among the panelists' answers.

What method of shuffling/mixing do you think is most thorough: riffing, shucking, over/under mixing, or a combination? Eight of the nine mention riffle, with the ninth saying "a variety is acceptable." Several of those who mentioned riffle also added an over/under mixing to the riffing.

Do you think that washing the cards (smearing and mixing the deck face down) should count as one of the minimum three shuffles; if so, how many additional times should the deck be shuffled? Six panelists thought it should count as one shuffle, two didn't comment, and one disagreed that it counted if the cards were washed face up. Most said that washing should be followed by one or more standard shuffles.

What is your opinion of the rule that allows the pone to shuffle the cards once per deal? This was an interesting set of responses. Nearly every panelist indicated that although the rule was fair enough, they rarely if ever did it personally. The consensus seemed to be that it should be done sparingly and only when the cards were not adequately mixed.

Do you have other ideas or comments about shuffling?

Here's a sample: "Shuffle at least five times and a mixture [of shuffle types] is best." "Numerous players have arthritis and a thorough shuffle is difficult; ask if you can help with shuffling." "Use the rulebook as a guide and make sure it is followed."

Bottom line: It is in your best interest to thoroughly shuffle/riffle/mix the cards on your deal. Washing the deck face down counts as one of the three minimum shuffles. It is also perfectly within your right to shuffle/riffle/mix the cards one time during your opponent's deal. Exercise the latter with discretion and respect only when the situ-

There are many online resources about shuffling; perhaps the best ones are the videos by Persi Diaconis, a professor of mathematics at Stanford University, who shows that washing the deck for one minute is as effective in randomizing a deck as riffing seven times. Conversely, it takes 10,000 overhand shuffles in order to randomize a deck. Go to [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com) and type "Persi Diaconis" in the search box.

ation merits it, and *not* to intimidate or harass your opponent.

Jeanne joined the ACC in 1999 and has served on the BOD since 2017. She is an active Rotarian since 1994 and retired in 2013 as a chapter executive director for the American Red Cross.



The Inside Track

by Rob Medeiros



The use of risk-reward and percentage play are underrated aspects of winning cribbage.

You are poned early in the game and hold A-4-J-Q; you discarded 10-K and cut a 3. You lead the 4 and dealer plays a 9—what now? (Note: this is why I always lead the Ace from this holding—to avoid this very problem.) Obviously it is much more likely that dealer has an 8 than an Ace after his initial 9 response, especially with you holding one.

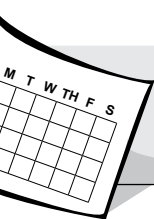
This brings percentage play into the mix: if you play the Ace and dealer has one they get 15-for-4 instead of 31-for-2 with a Jack response. And that brings up risk-reward theory.

What are the potential rewards if we play an Ace and the dealer *doesn't* have an Ace? It's likely the dealer will play a picture or a 6 or a 7, making the count either 23 or 19 or 20, likely enabling the pegging to break even at 1-1—which is a winning proposition for the pone, especially with a subpar pegging hand like this one.

However we have one other avenue to garner some rewards here. The dealer could have a hand such as 8-9-10-10, which would leave his 10 exposed to our J-Q on the second round of pegging, netting us a bonus three points (the go was already guaranteed).

So in closing, when a pegging play originally looks very dangerous and you run away from it, in the long run it could be the best percentage option.

Contact Rob at mrob2199@aol.com if you have a cribbage case for him to solve.



SANCTIONED Tournaments **MRPs**

as of November 10

Western Region	Central Region	Eastern Region
MRPs name	MRPs name	MRPs name
1 400 Dave Yaeger	1 311 Doug Page	1 247 Keith Widener
2 235 Gordy Wise	2 184 Henry Brandner	2 213 Robert Medeiros
3 217 Laurie Logan	3 167 Richard Frost	3 185 Mike Fetchel
4 204 Dennis Morin	4 152 Jeff Shimp	4 168 Kevin Harris
5 194 Erik Locke	5 151 Ann Trotter	5 167 Pat Llewellyn
6 167 Sandy Sands	6 150 Wayne Steinmetz	6 158 David Campbell
7 155 Trevor Poole	7 134 Clay Collier	7 155 Phil Martin
8 151 Cy Madrone	8 120 Emilio Perez	8 136 Barry Spadea
9 144 Joe Gates	9 117 Patrick Healey	9 114 Donna LaFleur
10 143 Ronald Logan	10 108 Bob Joslin	10 106 Charlene Cohen
11 123 Pamela Pomeroy	–	11 105 Robert Baker
12 119 Dana McClain	–	11 105 Albert Miller
13 109 Wayne Momsen	–	13 102 Richard West
14 108 Bob Brumley	–	–

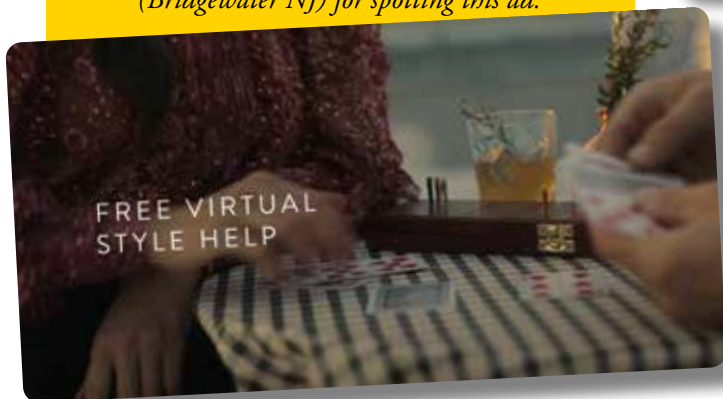
Players with 100+ points.

Everyone knows that water and oil don't mix. Now we know that water and *Cribbage World* don't mix. Here's what happened on a rainy day when the letter carrier failed to close the mailbox of an ACC member in Arlington MN.

Cribbage and/in Pop Culture

An online Nordstrom ad shows a couple getting ready for a date and then playing cribbage on a city rooftop. To see the ad, go to **youtube.com** and type "Free Virtual Style Help" in the search box. Note: two ads will pop up; click on the 16-second ad.

*Cribbage World thanks **Cate Campbell-Correa** (Bridgewater NJ) for spotting this ad.*



Tournament Trail

CALENDAR OF SANCTIONED EVENTS

ACC Tournament Commissioners

Western Region	Central Region	Eastern Region
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Most tournaments (a) are round-robin format, (b) include a consolation, (c) are singles competition, and (d) have satellite events. Details are fairly accurate at time of publication, but check with the tournament director before making travel plans. For more information, visit cribbage.org.

GRAND NATIONAL SCHEDULE

date	city/state	TD
Sept. 21–26, 2021	Sacramento CA	Jeanne Jelke
Sept. 23–25, 2022	Omaha NE	Scott Kooistra
Oct. 10–15, 2023	Virginia Beach VA	Jack Howsare

TOC & ACC OPEN SCHEDULE

@ Sands Regency in Reno NV

March 5–7, 2021
March 4–6, 2022
March 3–5, 2023

WI ♦ Dec. 4–6, Jingle Bell Open

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546) & Lee Tesch

WI ♦ Dec. 11–13, Mick Michaelis Classic

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

Dec. 23—Deadline for North Atlantic Cruise

see promo on page 2

AK ♦ Dec. 26, Merry Christmas ACC Open

Moose, 1136 S Cobb St, Palmer AK 99645. TD: Marli Holden (907.631.1933) & Doug Holden

MN ♦ Jan. 8–10, Winter Snowball Special

Country Inn, 6003 Hudson Rd, Woodbury MN 55125. TD: Ginger Grogan (651.235.8886) & Dan Pluff

WI ♦ Jan. 15–17, American Pride

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverfront Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

WI ♦ Feb. 12–14, Go Green Bay

Townline Pub, 2544 Townline Rd, Green Bay WI 54313. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546) & Joan Rein

CA ♦ Feb. 26–28, Northern California Open

Win-River Casino, 2100 Redding Rancheria Rd,

Redding CA 96001. TD: Jeanne Jelke (509.521.3153) & Margaret Fanucchi

TOC & ACC Open Canceled

OR ♦ Mar. 19–21, Sissel Memorial NW Open

Elks, 1896 2nd St, Baker City OR 97814. TD: Les Sissel (541.519.1483) & Mindy Sherrieb

WI ♦ Mar. 19–21, Mick Michaelis Classic

Riverside Inn, 1821 Riverside Dr, Marinette WI 54313. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

OR ♦ OREGON COAST TRIPLEHEADER

American Legion, 424 W Olive, Newport OR 97365

Apr. 9–11, Alsea River Open

TD: Wayne Momsen (406.417.1615) & Carole Herron

Apr. 12–13, Dean Bauman Memorial

TD: Monica Newton (541.563.5181) & Dana McClain

Apr. 14–15, Newport Midweek

TD: Carole Herron (406.459.5550) & Wayne Momsen

AK ♦ Apr. 10, Alaska State Championship

Moose, 4211 Arctic Blvd, Anchorage AK 99507. TD: CJ Kim (907.245.2687) & Bonnie Kline

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NY ♦ CRUISE QUADRUPLEHEADER

Norwegian Jade cruise ship, departing New York NY. TD: Winona & Mike McDaniel (541.525.1292)

Apr. 23, Norwegian Starter

Apr. 25–26, Nova Scotia Challenge

Apr. 27–28, Iceland Challenge

May 1–2, Norwegian Round-Up

WI ♦ Apr. 23–24, Black River Classic Spring

Comfort Inn, W1070 State Hwy 54, Black River Falls WI 54615. TD: Richard Frost (920.361.3302) & Wayne Steinmetz

WI ♦ May 7–9, Peg for Pink

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

OR ♦ July 10–11, Shut Up and Deal

Gleneden Beach Community Club, 110 Azalea St, Gleneden Beach OR 97388. TD: Jack Shumate (541.574.7668) & Steve Lewis

NE ♦ Aug. 1, Nebraska One-Day Starter

Comfort Inn, 7007 Grover St, Omaha NE 68106. TD: Scott Kooistra (605.661.7081) & Don Thienel

ID ♦ Sep. 17–19, Gem State Classic

Eagles, 7025 Overland Rd, Boise ID 83709. TD: Laurie & Ron Logan (406.241.5006)

CA ♦ GRAND NATIONAL 39

Doubletree, 2001 Point West Way, Sacramento CA 95815

Sep. 22–23, Grand National Midweek

TD: Rick & Peggy Shea (707.599.4605)

Sep. 25–26, Grand National 39

TD: Jeanne Jelke (509.521.3153) & Margaret Fannucchi

NE ♦ Oct. 1–3, Cornhusker Classic

Comfort Inn, 7007 Grover St, Omaha NE 68106. TD: Scott Kooistra (605.661.7081) & Don Thienel

OR ♦ Oct. 15–17, Salem Classic

Elks, 2336 Turner Rd SE, Salem OR 97301. TD: Kim & Rick Simmons (503.364.1510)

OR ♦ Nov. 18–19, Chinook Winds Weekday

Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St, Lincoln City OR 97367. TD: James Morrow (509.830.2318) & Pete Larson

NO JOY IN MUDVILLE

The ACC Open and the TOC, scheduled for early March in Reno NV, have been canceled. One of these days we're gonna get back to normal.

Some states are lifting their stay-at-home orders, but always check **cribbage.org** for the latest updates and/or check with the tournament director to confirm if a tourney is still on schedule.

IN MEMORY OF CRIBBAGE FRIENDS

Cyril “Charlie” Schmidt

Charlie Schmidt, age 78, passed away peacefully on November 4 after eleven years at St. Joseph's Residence in New London WI. Charlie served in the National Guard from 1964 to 1970. He married Ann Reiland in 1966 and was employed by several construction companies until he and Ann became proprietors of Ann's Place from 1984 to 1997. Charlie loved all sports—football,

baseball, and basketball—and spent many springs hanging out at the rafts or in the boats on Wolf River. In retirement, his favorite pastime was playing cribbage. He was a member of Club 90 in Appleton for years and enjoyed playing in many tournaments around the area until ill health prevented him from traveling.





Grass Roots

Corner

Very little info is coming our way with many clubs in standby mode. We would love to hear how clubs are making up for no cribbage in your area.

Shortly after his consolation win in Brookline NH, **Ethan Guyaz** (Winthrop ME) played at Penobscot Peggers Club 361 in Bangor ME, and let's just say the cards got even. Ethan was skunked five times, including two double skunks! Here are the muggers and the victim:

➔ front row **Dennis Pehrson** (65-point win), Ethan, and **Joe Bowen** (36); middle row **Arnold Ward** (31); back row **Dave Leissner** (35) and **Greg Hope** (67). Ethan's poor luck helped seven of twelve club members qualify for the night.



CLUB 368 (Ishpeming MI)—October 28 was supposed to be a good day for **Shirley Ford**, ↓ as it was her 95th birthday. Everyone signed a card wishing her a happy birthday. Then

Shirley was not treated very well by the club, as she scored a string of pearls with -134 for her score.



GrassRoots *Awards*

SILVER

Walter A. Brideaux Jr. (CT), 26
Stephen P. Subera (WI), 199

BRONZE

Robert Beckman (MN), 388
Roger L. Carr (FL), 276
Jim Rosso (WY), 211



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