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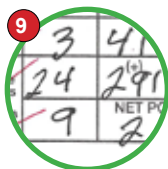


After eleven weeks without sanctioned  
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# My Deal

by David Aiken



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

The nation has taken its first faltering steps back to normalcy. To help you plan for the resumption of cribbage tournaments and clubs, here are steps to follow for a safe(r) reopening.

1. Follow national, state, county, and local regulations. If one of these governing bodies orders that no more than ten or fifty or one hundred people gather in one location, then you *must* follow this stricture.\* The ACC does not condone

## Time to Restart

any club or tournament that flouts governmental regulations. Tournament sanctioning can be rescinded if clubs or tournaments skirt the law.

2. Follow recommendations by health experts. The first place to go is **cdc.gov**. Here are three CDC pages of special import:
  - “Symptoms of Coronavirus”
  - “How Covid-19 Spreads”
  - “People Who Need to Take Extra Precautions”
3. Follow the rules of your playing venue. If your restaurant/bar/clubhouse/lodge/etc. requires face masks, then every player must wear face masks. If

\* This is not like the “Pirates’ Code” in *Pirates of the Caribbean*, which is frequently ignored because “the code is more what you’d call guidelines than actual rules”; these are in fact regulations that can be punished by rule of law.

they require six-feet-apartness, then spread out the tables and boards. In other words: do whatever they ask of you. Remember (a) that you are a guest there and (b) that they are subject to various local and state regulations; if you don’t follow their regulations, they may be fined and/or closed—and then where will you play?

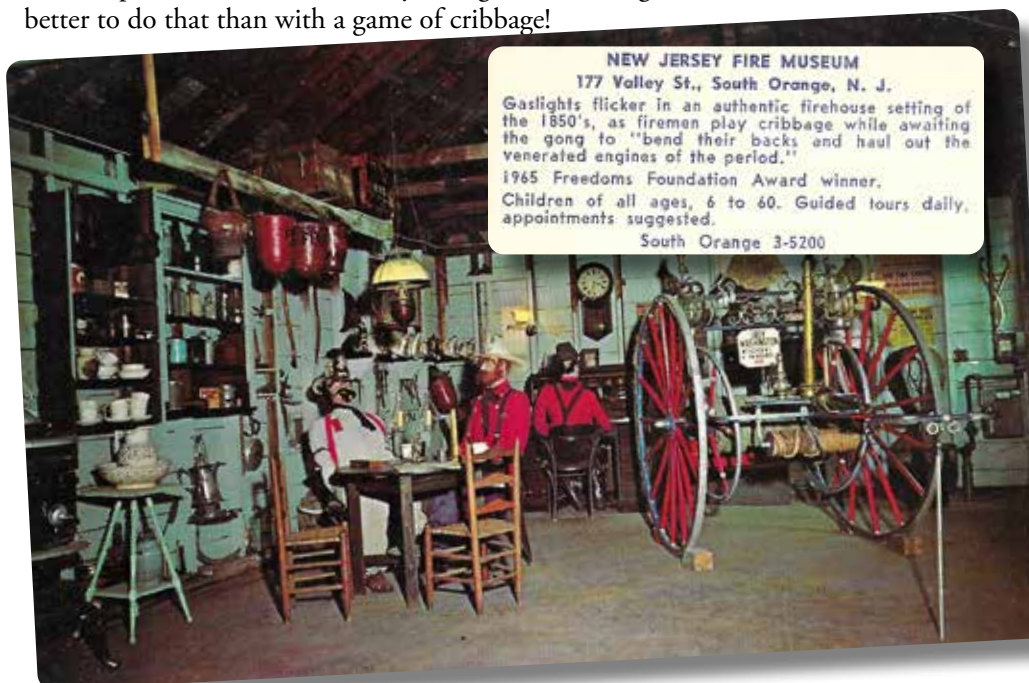
4. Within these regulations, allow your members to exercise their freewill. If someone chooses to wear a mask in a mask-optional venue, that is their choice and they should be neither criticized nor ridiculed for it. If someone opts not to wear a mask, again—their choice, so no criticism or ridicule. And here’s something for all of us to consider: if you are playing someone who falls within a high-risk category, the considerate thing to do is to wear a mask when playing them. Put another way: don’t think of yourself during this time, but rather think of what is best for those among us who may be most vulnerable.
5. Provide aids to protect the health of all members: hand sanitizer, wipes for cleaning tables, masks, extra playing cards, and so on. If your club doesn’t have the monetary resources to do this, then consider raising weekly dues by \$1 per person. On the Tournament Trail, the ACC has reduced the main sanctioning fee by \$1 per person, and this dollar *must* be spent on sanitizing aids.
6. Along these lines, it would be a good idea to supply every player with their



## Cribbage on Postcards

Cribbage is a pastime enjoyed not just during quiet evenings at home, but also during downtime on many jobs.

After periods of frenzied activity, firefighters have large blocks of time to fill, so how better to do that than with a game of cribbage!



The quaint postcard, likely published in the late 1960s, shows a model of a New Jersey firehouse from the 1850s, with two firefighters enjoying a game of cribbage during quiet moments. **CW**

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own pen and set of pegs that they carry with them from board to board. While we can't avoid the use of some common equipment (e.g., boards and cards), we can reduce the amount of exposure.

7. Use common sense: use sanitizer, wash your hands, don't lick your fingers to separate the cards, don't touch your

face—you know, the stuff you learned in kindergarten.

It is up to each one of us to make this work. No one is in this alone, and no one is being asked to take on this task alone. Working together, all of us—members, directors, and officers alike—can help return ACC cribbage to the new normal. **CW**

# Your Deal



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## Use Every Hole

A letter in the June CW asked how many games of cribbage need to be played to have put a peg in every hole on the board. The answer is very simple—one! It would be an excruciating game of cribbage and would certainly never happen in the real world, but theoretically a game could be played where the only pegs are go and last card, and the only hand/crib scores are zero or one. The good news is (assuming pegs are always moved forward), a game could never take more than 121 hands, as at least two pegs must occur on each deal!

*Marty Duchow (Unionville CT)*

*Editor's note:* at first glance (read: that's what this editor thought) it may appear that only one peg point must occur on each hand—the dealer's obligatory go. Rather, a minimum of two points must be scored during pegging, and here's why: the lowest sum of cards that can be held with no points is 17 (A-3-6-7). Even if both players have the same hand and lay off during the pegging, the sum is over 31 and therefore two points must be pegged. Any combination where the sum of all eight cards is 30 or less guarantees at least one player will have points in their hand.

## Paul and DeLynn

I was sitting next to **Paul Hatcher** in a tournament, and he was playing a game against **DeLynn Colvert**. Paul was dealing from 41 holes out, and DeLynn was 3 holes out with first count. Paul bet DeLynn \$10 that he could peg over the skunk

line before DeLynn went out. The bet was made and Paul had a go coming: he picked up his back peg and pegged to hole 91. DeLynn threw a fit and Paul, with that mischievous smile, told DeLynn he owed him \$10. They argued about it the rest of the weekend, and every time DeLynn would say: "That was an illegal peg, you owe me \$10!" Paul would say: "I never said I was going to do it legally, you owe me \$10!" They were both too stubborn to pay up. I hope they are arguing over a game right now.

*Tom Cookman (Eureka CA)*

## Best So Far

By far this last issue of *Cribbage World* was the best. I am not a tournament player, and so the human interest stories always grab my attention. I hope more are included in future issues. Thanks for all your work to keep cribbage alive and well.

*Pat Stilwell (San Diego CA)*

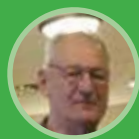
## Older Adults at Risk

I read the "Covid-19 and Tournaments" letter in the June *Cribbage World*. I appreciate the efforts the ACC leadership is taking to provide guidance to its tournament and club directors. However, I don't understand why the ACC omitted older adults from its list of "issued warnings." Older adults have been identified as one of the increased risk groups along with those identified in the ACC's letter.

*Annett Eiffert (Fair Oaks CA)*

# The Magedanz Chronicles

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



**Easy Win** I told **Wayne Steinmetz** that **Erik Locke** was coming to Lake Delton WI for the first post-Covid tournament. Wayne replied jovially: "Good, we can always use an easy win." [Editor's note: Erik beat Wayne in the semifinals.] The last time Erik and I played, I lost by one hole. I previously reported about "two for Drew" and my version of "\$2 from Poole." After my grudge match with Erik, I can now add "\$5 from Locke in my pocke(t)."

**Jeremy's Return** **Jeremy Krieger** (Salem OR) returned to Wisconsin, his birth state, to try his luck at Lake Delton. Coming off last year's championship season, Jeremy had problems with tournament director **Ellie Kutz**, who beat him in the main playoffs 3–1. In the main qualifying, he also went down in flames 2–0 to the codirector—me! He did finish third in the GRNT. Come back anytime!

**Favorite Hand** My new favorite hand is the 22-hand with three 5s and a pair of face cards. During the Lake Delton main,

## OOPS!

**Terry Higgins** was indeed high qualifier in the James Fanning Memorial consy, but he reports that he lost in the finals to his playoff nemesis **Wayne Morris**. (If the grapevine is to be believed, Wayne is now ahead of Terry four-zip in playoff matches.) So just in case you missed it: the official order of finish was Wayne, then Terry. Again, that's Wayne = #1 and Terry = #2. Repeat after me: Wayne beat Terry. Got it?

**Lana Newhouse** (Neenah WI) had three 5s and a pair of Kings to beat me. In the very next hand I'm playing **Sally Henderson**, and I get three 5s and a pair of Kings. Later in that game I'm dealt two 5s and two Kings, but couldn't cut a 5. I win that game only to be beaten later by—you guessed it—three 5s and a pair of Kings!

**Old Acquaintances** **Dennis Misenaar** (Belfair WA) and I have had a few memorable matches. Page 30 of the April 2018 CW has a picture of Dennis and my fist. I caught Dennis completely off guard when I threw a fake punch at him after he pegged on all four of my cards. At the Topaz early bird in March 2020, my first opponent was Dennis. He paired my first card so I reminded him about last time. When I dealt, Dennis cut me a Jack and immediately said: "How often you cut what you toss?" After I lost in the dead hole, he told me I didn't take two for His Heels on the Jack he cut me. Well, he won that game by distracting me, but he lost the rest. I saved him from a string of pearls, but he who laughs last, laughs best.

**Getting Old** Guess which Milwaukee correspondent did not intend for the following note to be printed in *Cribbage World*? (He should know by now that his editor has a devious streak.) Dale's last email about Lake Delton reads in full: "I took notes on two other stories but misplaced them. Getting old is not for the weak."

## Cribbage Returns!

After a gap nearing three months in length (seventy-seven days to be precise—but who’s counting?!), organized cribbage returned to the ACC. The last two tournaments before the Covid-19 quarantine were on March 15 on opposite sides of the country—Oregon and Massachusetts—and the first sanctioned tourney after this society-changing event was smackdab in the middle of the county—America’s Dairyland in Lake Delton WI on May 29–31.

In many senses Dairyland was just your standard, ordinary tournament: sixty contestants from thirteen states in the main, forty-two players in the consolation, Friday and Saturday night events. Friends getting together, lots of cribbage games (somewhere north of 1,200), bunches of laughter and excitement.

When it was all over, Life Master **Richard Horvath** (Milwaukee WI) captured the main by beating Life Master (4★) **Erik Locke** (Wood Village OR) in the finals, and Grand Master **Kathy Pacocha** (Loveland CO) won the consy over Life Master (★) **Al Karr** (Green Bay WI). This was Horvath’s sixth win, Pacocha’s fifteenth. (For extra credit: can you name which of these four players *still* hasn’t won a tournament in the Central Region?!)

Dairyland also had differences. . . .

First of all—and most important of all—**Ellen Kutz** (Wauwatosa WI) did a wonderful job directing this guinea pig! She was equal to the task and drew on a cadre of willing helpers to make sure the tourney went off without hitches. In addition, she diligently ensured the safety of

players, in numerous ways:

- Play took place in a large ballroom so that players could observe proper social distancing. Unfortunately, SD also meant no handshakes or hugs.
- The main tourney used the two-versus-eleven format to minimize contact among players.
- A bottle of sanitizer was on each table, and players were required to use it before each game or match.
- Face masks were not required, but were available and recommended.
- Players were given (or brought their own) pegs so no one else was touching them.
- Ditto for pens.
- Temperatures were taken before players entered the room for each tournament, using the same guidelines as at airports: 100.4°.
- Players were required to sign a waiver that they were playing at their own risk and would not hold the playing venue, the ACC, or the director responsible for any illness contracted.
- Sick players were asked to stay home.

Instead of two separate satellite tourneys on Friday and Saturday nights, as is typical at most weekend tourneys, a two-part GRNT stretched over both evenings. This idea was the brainchild of **Bob Kiley** (director of Club 90 in Appleton WI), and it was ably directed by **Bob Joslin** (Lakeville MN), who conveniently is also the GRNT statistician, so no problems getting the results into his hands after the tourney was over!



Since many ACC members have been unable to play their Grass Roots National Tournament this spring, this provided a convenient way to solve that issue and also add a little cash to the Grass Roots treasury (\$6 of each GRNT entry helps pay expenses for the Grass Roots organization throughout the year).

The GRNT was well received, with 35 players (28 of them official). Seven players earned 24 or more points, with the top scorecard (29) posted by **David Campbell**. **Kristina Wright** was second, **Jeremy Krieger** was third, followed by **Wayne Steinmetz**, **Terry Kucker**, **Bob Joslin**, and **Jane Vander Loop**.

On a side note: to prove that he's not a one-trick pony, **Bob Kiley** was high qualifier in the main with 34/15 +137. Alas, after his first-round bye, he entered the consolation and provided the closing note to the tourney finale.

The biggest excitement of the weekend came during the consolation when Grand Master **John Schafer** ➡ (Battle Creek MI) set a new record for nine-game consolations. He had 21/8 +250 going into the last game against—as promised—**Bob Kiley**. (Hmm, has anyone ever had their name highlighted three times in the same story?!) If John . . .

loses game nine	no record
wins game nine by 7 or fewer points	no record
wins game nine by 8 points	ties the record
wins game nine by 9 or more points	sets the record

It became obvious fairly early in game nine that John was on his way to the record. After a minor toe-stubbing at the end of third street, he recovered nicely

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New ACC Record!

OFFICIAL ACC SCORECARD

Name Schafer, John

ACC# MT 1038 Seat# C2

Game	Game Points	Spread Points		Opponents Initials	Verification I.D. Number
		(+)	(-)		
1	3	35		MT	C1
2	2	13		IS	6
3	2	25		TM	10
4	3	35		Renny	07
5	3	47		gind	C3
6	3	32		my	4
7	2	27		V	8
8	3	36		ZH	9
9	3	41		BL	5
Total Game Points	24	291	8	Win = 2 Skunk = 3	
Games Won	9	NET POINTS (+/-)		Loss = 0	
		291		Player must verify totals and sign below, accepting as correct.	
Signature					

Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Satellite Winner
America's Dairyland (Lake Delton WI; May 29–31)	Ellen Kutz	60 players HQ. Bob Kiley (40) 1. Richard Horvath (105) 2. Erik Locke (70) 3. Ellen Kutz (42) 3. Wayne Steinmetz (42)	consolation 42 players HQ. John Schafer (39) 1. Kathy Pacocha (60) 2. Allen Karr (40) 3. Charles Herron (24) 3. Ginny Danielski (24)	GRNT: David Campbell

# Happiness is . . .

*by Ellen Kutz*

I knew running the first post-Covid-19 tourney would be a challenge. I was right!

I was in contact with both the Wintergreen Resort and Central Region tournament commissioner **Patrick Barrett** for a month before the event. Shirley, from the resort, did not want us to cancel if possible. Usually it is one phone call two weeks before the tournament. This time we talked and emailed weekly, then daily.

**Bob Kiley** then requested if we could hold a Grass Roots National Tournament on Friday and Saturday nights instead of satellites, because so many GRNTs had been canceled and clubs were running out of time to schedule them. With the permission of Barrett and **Bob Joslin** (the GRNT statistician), it was approved.

Next, we had to figure out what was needed to keep everyone safe. Hand sanitizer . . . check. Small bottles to put it in at every table . . . check. Allow only four players per table (oh my, that's a lot of bottles!) . . . check. Clorox wipes . . . could not be found anywhere . . . make my own . . . more containers, paper towels, sanitizer . . . check. Masks . . . check. Thermometers (borrow from work) . . . check. New pens (keep with you for the whole weekend) . . . check. Pegs (keep with you the whole weekend) . . . check. Sanitize returned pegs and pens . . . check.

Develop a waiver saying you are playing at your own risk and make everyone sign it . . . check.

Now the tournament flyer has to be redone and corrected. The word had to get out to players. Thirty-five players played the GRNT. The rule was they had to commit to play nine games on both Friday and Saturday. Of course we ended up odd, and that had its own challenges, but between **Bob Joslin**, **Jeff Gardner**, and **Bob Kiley**, it went very well.

The main tournament had sixty players, spread out across a ballroom. It was wonderful not sitting so close. Hand sanitizer *must* be used before each match. Clorox wipes were available at tables to clean area in front of you before games begin. Amazing cooperative from players just delighted to be playing again. It was the smoothest tournament I ever ran. Sunday's consolation was a repeat, wonderful and done!

So many people stepped up to help prior to the tournament even happening. I was lucky enough to be in the playoffs, so **Dale Magedanz** had help from **Joan Rein** and **Al Karr** to keep things on schedule.

My cribbage family is the best. And this tournament, though more work than normal, was indeed happiness! **CW**

**Lake Delton**—continued from page 9  
and cruised to his second biggest win of the day.

Given the historic nature of this scorecard, it seems only fair to recognize John’s opponents for the part they played in this record-setting event:

1	Mary Tegt	35
2	Lewis Gurney	13
3	Troy Thorson	25
4	Penny Shepherd	35
5	Keith Widener	47
6	Dave Yaeger	32
7	Ginger Grogan	27
8	Lana Newhouse	36
9	Bob Kiley	41

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There is an interesting link to the previous record holder. On June 2, 2013, **Nolan Johnson** set the consy scoring record with 23/9 +258 just down the road in Madison. What’s the link? America’s Dairyland used to be held in Madison, but recently in Lake Delton, so both records were in Dairyland consolations!

Congrats to Nolan for holding the record for seven years, and congrats to John on an incredible day of cards!

All in all, this tourney had a different feel, but everyone was patient and every-

I ain’t so afraid  
of losing something  
that I ain’t gonna try  
to have it. —Zoe  
(played by Gina Torres) in  
“Heart of Gold” @17:01  
(episode 13 of *Firefly*)



thing went off well. Adjustments like these will likely be the new normal for the foreseeable future.

But most importantly, to quote **Bob Joslin** (Hmm, has the name **Bob** ever been highlighted *six* times in the same story?!): “The theme of the weekend was being thankful for cribbage and our cribbage families. Don’t take our time together for granted.” **CW**

## MIA

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- ① David Statz (Amherst MA) and his father Paul (Merrimack NH) at the 2016 Daniel Webster Open
- ② Patrick Barrett (Wisconsin Rapids WI) watching his father Jack play cribbage with friends in the late 1980s
- ③ Joe Zimmitti (Cromwell CT) taking on son Matt (Cumberland RI)
- ④ The late, great Dean “Doc” Bauman with son Karl (Wenatchee WA)
- ⑤ Rick Shea (Eureka CA) playing with his father George (Sonoma CA)
- ⑥ Herschel Mack (Gold Hill OR) and daughter Julie Felkins (Central Point OR) winning trophies at the 2014 Father’s Day tourney

## CW Super-Quiz

<b>10</b>	If you have a blank <i>hand</i> before the starter card is turned, what is the maximum number of points you can end up with after the cut?
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Question #10 in the CW Super-Quiz in the June *Cribbage World* had—gasp!—a wrong answer. We answered it this way: “9 points: hold 3-4-6-7 and cut a 5.”

So far only **Gary Bauml** (Fletcher NC) had the intelligence (or the nerve?) to point out that the real answer is 10 points. “Hold 4-6-10-J,” he writes, “and cut the 5 that matches the Jack. The 10 could also be replaced by a Queen or a King.”

Thanks, Gary, for the correction. And may you always get the maximum cut.

## Never Give Up!

by Sam Sinram (Ankeny IA)

I was playing game seven in the qualifying round of the JPW/ACC Open this year in Reno. My opponent was dealing from ten holes out, and I was about twenty-five out. It was looking like a sure loss for me, but . . . he gets a two-point hand, pegs only one, and turns over a blank crib! On my deal, I hold him to zero pegs and a four-point hand, and I win by three points!

That win was probably the key to my qualifying with a 29/14, along with the fact that I won the last eight games! Never give up!

*Do you have a “never give up” story? Send it to [cribbageworld@cribbage.org](mailto:cribbageworld@cribbage.org).*



## Cribbage and/in Pop Culture • *by David Aiken*

*M\*A\*S\*H* (commonly referred to as *MASH*, standing for **M**obile **A**rmey **S**urgical **H**ospital) was a top ten TV show for most of its eleven seasons; and forty years on, it is still broadcast in syndication on cable. The series finale “Goodbye, Farewell, and Amen” on February 28, 1983, was the highest-rated television episode in US history at the time, amassing more than 125 million viewers.

The ensemble show introduced the world to “Hawkeye” Pierce, “Hot Lips” Houlihan, Max Klinger, Father Mulcahy, Col. Potter, “Trapper John” McIntyre, “Radar” O’Reilly, and many memorable characters.

Serving as a vital ingredient in two episodes, cribbage is the on-screen impetus behind David Ogden Stiers joining the cast for 137 episodes.

In episode #6.1 “Fade Out, Fade In” (original airdate 9-20-1977), Major Charles Emerson Winchester III (played by Stiers) routinely trounces his superior, Colonel Horace Baldwin (played by Robert Symonds), at cribbage during periods of inactivity at Tokyo General Hospital, a somewhat cushy assignment during the Korean War.

In the game in progress, Winchester leads a 5, which Baldwin pairs. Winchester then trips him, stating: “Double pairs royal. That’s 121 points, and the game.” Baldwin’s response: “Damn cribbage!” (Sounds familiar?)





Shortly after learning that he owes Winchester \$672.11 “for damages,” Baldwin receives a phone call from MASH 4077 requesting a fill-in surgeon. While Baldwin is on the phone, Winchester interrupts to announce that he made a small error: the total is actually six hundred seventy-two dollars and *seventeen cents*.

Winchester’s faux pas prompts Baldwin to send Winchester to MASH 4077 as a temporary surgeon for forty-eight hours. At the end of this assignment, Baldwin decides to make it permanent in order to avoid paying his debt.

Three seasons later, in episode #9.13 “No Laughing Matter” (original airdate 2-16-1981), Col. Baldwin pays a visit to MASH 4077. Winchester initially throws a fit against “the cretin who banished me to this flea hatchery . . . this vermin preserve just to avoid paying me the \$600 he lost to me in a cribbage game!”

Winchester hatches a scheme to let the colonel beat him at cribbage and hopefully erase his debt (mistakenly stated as \$623). Winchester gives up easy points and throws games to Baldwin, eventually racking up a \$452.27 debt himself—all in an attempt to get transferred back to Tokyo.

Alas, Winchester’s plot is foiled because he does the right thing and gallantly defends Margaret Houlihan against a baseless charge by Col. Baldwin (in the process telling Baldwin that he “endured your insufferable cribbage playing!”), and so Winchester remains at MASH 4077 for the duration of the series, er . . . war, er . . . series.

Moral of the story: don’t beat your boss at cribbage or you might wind up in a “flea hatchery”! **CW**

**Easter eggs:** ❶ In episode #6.1 three sets of pegs are on the board, but only two players. ❷ In episode #9.13 Baldwin picks up his front peg and scores with it, even claiming the game. Bonus points awarded if you saw both of these the *first* time you watched the episodes!

## Cribbage Lane Challenge

There was lots of traffic on the Cribbage Lane Challenge this month. First, **Jeff Gardner** (Sidney OH) discovered that not only is there a Cribbage Road in Maricopa AZ, but also a Cribbage Way that intersects it. How cool would that be to live at the corner



of Cribbage Road and Cribbage Way?! ↑ Many other card games are similarly featured in this: Baccarat, Bridge, Canasta, Monte, Pinochle, Rummy, and Solitaire.

In addition, **Wayne Morris** (Fremont CA) notes that CW omitted Cribbage Lane on Prince Edward Island. We apologize for this omission and hope that the

Canadians won't withdraw rights to playing Canadian Doubles, which they graciously allow US players to use for free. PEI is now added to the list on the next page.

We have a couple of new entries in the Cribbage Lane Challenge. The goal is to collect a complete set of photos of cribbage-named roads with an ACC player in front of each. The June *Cribbage World* featured **Nina Plowman** at Cribbage Lane in Oroville CA. And now two ACC members tracked down the street sign in Maricopa.

**June Fordham** (Annapolis MD) sent a picture of both signs. ↔ She thought they might be turned away from the 50+ gated community, but when her husband said she was a cribbage player and wanted photos of the road signs, the guard very helpfully told them where to find them.



**Art Collins** (Sun Lakes AZ) also lives in the Maricopa area. After taking the fifteen-mile drive from his home to Cribbage Road/Way, ➡ he says it was “only” 115°, so Art and his wife decided not to play a game of cribbage in front of the sign. Art did, however, find a house numbered 42243 on Cribbage Road. ⬇ This 18-hand was the best address he could find.



Finally, CW also learned of a street sign in southern California that doesn't show up on google maps. Cribbage Lane in Oceanside runs between the indoor patio and the outdoor patio in **Roy Cook's** backyard. ⬅ Every summer for the past twenty-two years, Roy hosted a cribbage BBQ tournament, and the players stroll up and down Cribbage Lane during seat rotation. He has his fingers crossed that this year's BBQ will not be canceled because of Covid-19.

A heads-up that CW already has a picture on tap for Silver Spring MD (see next month's CW), which means we still need four other signs. Go forth and geo-navigate! **CW**

city/state	road name	model
Houston TX	Cribbage Court	
✓ Maricopa AZ	Cribbage Road	June Fordham
✓ Maricopa AZ	Cribbage Way	Art Collins June Fordham
✓ Oroville CA	Cribbage Lane	Nina Plowman
Prince Edward Island	Cribbage Lane	
San Marcos CA	Cribbage Lane	
✓ Silver Spring MD	Cribbage Terrace	???
Wakefield KS	Cribbage Circle	

## Gone But Not Forgotten

As my mind wanders back to tournaments of yesteryear in this strange new world of Covid-19 quarantine, I've come to realize that one rather oddball tournament, which is no longer held but warmly remembered by many, might offer a good model for the future.

After joining the ACC twenty-five years ago, I began playing tournaments in northern California and Nevada. I soon heard about a tournament that was unique in many respects—the long-standing Willows Tournament put on by the late **Carl Martens**—and I made a point of registering for the next one.

It's unlikely that many of the unusual features of Carl's tournament would be allowed under today's ACC rules, but they certainly made for a memorable experience.

One thing that made this twenty-one-game event unique was that Carl seated his players at tables of eight, and everyone played three games against seven different opponents. With each opponent, you cut for deal in the first game, and the loser dealt each of the next two games. I found this format appealing in that it was like a series of mini-playoffs on your way to the playoffs.

Carl also defined "random" seating in his own special way, separating spouses, relatives, and traveling companions at

different tables. Thanks to Carl's seating strategy, I don't think I ever faced the same opponent twice in the four times I attended his tournament.

In addition, if you had the high card at your table, you automatically qualified, even if your card wasn't in the top 25%. Although I never qualified in Carl's tournament, my son **Jason** won the main one year, and I always had a good time there.

After Carl died, efforts to keep the Willows tournament going failed to attract enough players to make it viable, and it passed into history. But it seems that one feature of Carl's tournament format is well worth reviving in light of the new realities of social gatherings.

We undoubtedly will remain cautious about direct personal contact well into the future, and Carl's tournament format could be an advantageous way to structure events once we are able to play face-to-face again. Playing only seven opponents in a twenty-one-game event means far less exposure to possible viruses (corona or otherwise) than the standard arrangement in which you have at least twenty-four players at a table.

Carl, it seems you were way ahead of your time. **CW**

*Editor's note:* Carl's three-versus-seven is not too far removed from the two-versus-eleven format used in Central Region tournaments for many years.



### Florida

Michael W. Park (Navarre)  
Jason Dean Stauffer  
(Tallahassee)  
Thomas R. Wiggins (Bonita  
Springs)

### Georgia

Anton A. Vacinek (Palmetto)

### Illinois

Patrick T. Catarello (Techny)  
Larry Steinberg (Algonquin)

### Michigan

Cheryl Pelletier (Flint)

## New Members

17 last month

Ken Pelletier (Flint)

Todd Pelletier (Jackson)

Michael Phelps (Grand Ledge)

### Nevada

Muriel Reed (Sparks)

### North Carolina

Lynn Bancroft (Charlotte)  
William A. Walker (Charlotte)

### Oregon

Tyler Manahan (Ashland)

### Tennessee

Erin Elizabeth Eilers (Powell)

### Texas

Mac Whyte (Laredo)

### Virginia

Alan B. Miller (Castleton)

The deadline for CW Contest  
has been extended to August 31.  
In case you forgot, the question  
is: **How many times does De-  
Lynn's name appear in the Oc-  
tober 2019 CW? See the March  
2020 CW for full details.**

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# Napoleon Playing Cribbage

by David Aiken

We have no historical evidence that Napoleon Bonaparte actually played cribbage, but a satire created in 1814 uses cribbage as a prop to make a not-so-subtle point about Napoleon's political future.

Entitled **A Game at Cribbage or Boney's Last Shuffle**, the cartoonish illustration was drawn by George Cruikshank (illustrator of novels by Charles Dickens) and George Humphrey and published in London on June 6, 1814. The etching on paper is smallish (8 $\frac{3}{8}$ " x 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ " ), but is vibrantly hand-colored following the common practice of the times.

Three research organizations list a copy of the single-sheet illustration among their acquisitions (The Met in New York City, the British Museum in London, and the

Bodleian Library at Oxford University), but *Cribbage World* was unable to determine if the illustration was actually published in a book or magazine of that era, or indeed in any era—until now!

A brief refresher on European history helps us understand the illustration and interpret its symbolism.

French statesman and military leader Napoleon Bonaparte (1769–1821) earned his stripes during the French Revolution. Following military victories in France and elsewhere on the continent, he installed himself as emperor of France in 1804. Over the next ten years he dominated European politics and built a large empire that eventually ruled most of Europe.

Of course, the existing European ruling



families didn't cotton too well to this inter-  
loper, so in April 1814 a coalition of allies  
made up of pretty much the rest of Europe  
forced Napoleon to abdicate the throne,  
and he was exiled to Elba, an island in the  
Mediterranean.

After a short incarceration, he escaped  
in February 1815 and quickly reclaimed  
control of France. A new coalition com-  
prised of Great Britain, Russia, Austria,  
and Prussia fielded two armies against  
him. On June 18, 1815, Napoleon was  
defeated at the Battle of Waterloo by the  
Duke of Wellington. Exiled once again,  
this time to one of the most isolated is-  
lands in the world—Saint Helena in the  
South Atlantic Ocean—he lived out the  
remainder of his life some 4,500 miles re-  
moved from his beloved Paris, dying six  
years later at age fifty-one.

For nearly two decades, Louis the Re-  
gent had cooled his jets in exile in Russia  
and England, waiting for Napoleon to be  
deposed. When Napoleon was defeated in  
1814, the French Senate invited Louis to  
return, thus becoming King Louis XVIII.

After decades of conflict, Europeans  
had few good things to say—or draw—  
about the emperor. Published in June  
1814, just weeks after the start of Napo-  
leon's first exile, this illustration is basically  
what we call a political cartoon today.

The Napoleon-Louis conflict lies in the  
background as these two foes face each  
other over a game of cribbage. Napoleon  
(on the left) and Louis XVIII (also known  
as "the Regent") face each other in profile  
across a square card table, with a cribbage  
board between them.

Napoleon is highly caricatured, a puny  
figure with tiny legs that don't even reach  
the floor, toes upturned, and grimacing as

he puts the 8 of Clubs on the table, saying  
"Eight." He also holds the Ace and King of  
Clubs and the 3 and 4 of Spades.

The debonair Louis XVIII holds out a  
King of Hearts inscribed "L. XVIII" and  
says: "XVIII!!!" He also holds the 8 of  
Diamonds and three court cards, which  
are inscribed "A" (for Tsar Alexander of  
Russia), "B" (for Field Marshal Blücher,  
who would later contribute to Napoleon's  
defeat at Waterloo), and "S" (for Field  
Marshal Schwarzenberg, who defeated  
Napoleon at the Battle of Leipzig).

The starter card is the Queen of Hearts,  
inscribed "Ds of O"—standing for Duch-  
ess of Oldenburg, Tsar Alexander's sister  
Catherine, who was visiting Louis in En-  
gland during this time.

After printing Napoleon's count in  
spelled-out English (of course, in real life  
he would've said "huit"), the artist delib-  
erately prints Louis's count in roman nu-  
merals, an obvious wordplay connecting  
the cumulative count of eighteen with  
the common practice of distinguishing  
same-named monarchs with roman nu-  
merals. Louis XVIII thus rubs in that he  
dominates Napoleon in both cribbage and  
France!

The back of Napoleon's chair is decorat-  
ed with a guillotine, and a bonnet rouge  
is supported on the point of a dagger. The  
guillotine and bonnet rouge were well-  
known symbols of the French Revolu-  
tion, which both birthed and succumbed  
to Napoleon's rise to power.

On Louis XVIII's chair we see the Roy-  
al Arms and the king's ceremonial feath-  
ers. Behind his chair, somewhat hidden in  
shadow, lies a watching British bulldog,  
symbolizing John Bull, the British equiv-  
alent of America's Uncle Sam.

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The cribbage board is a short board, in keeping with the then-common practice of playing to 61 points. The game hole is visible on the near end of the board, with Louis XVIII's pegs nearing the end of the game (somewhere in the 46–60 range). Conversely, Napoleon's pegs are in the 16–30 range, so he is doing quite poorly and is likely to get skunked.

Louis XVIII is the dealer, which we see from (a) the deck being on his side of the board and (b) Louis adding 10 to Napoleon's 8. Napoleon's card lies flat on the table, although he still has his index finger on it, while Louis XVIII is in the process of playing his face card in response. His play of this particular face card (inscribed "L. XVIII"—meaning himself) is a dig at

Napoleon being replaced by Louis XVIII.

This illustration sports two cribbage anomalies that astute players will have already noticed: (1) there is no crib, and (2) both players still have four cards in their hand after having played a card. (In five-card/61-point cribbage, both players are dealt five cards and discard one to the crib, while two cards are dealt directly into the crib.) Someone should've called for a judge! Let's see, "too many/too many/too few" seems to be the proper rule to apply.

Napoleon would literally meet his Waterloo a year later on June 18, 1815. But on June 6, 1814—when this illustration was published—he met his figurative Waterloo when Louis XVIII trounced him in a game at cribbage! **CW**

### Safe Haven for Cribbage

The Executive Committee has reduced the main sanctioning fee from \$3/person to \$2/person. This change is effective immediately and extends through the end of next season on July 31, 2021. This dollar *must* be used to purchase hand sanitizer, masks, extra playing cards, or anything to make tournaments a healthier/safer environment for all.

As important as this step is, one other action needs to happen: sick people must stay home. Each player must police her/himself and make the right call to stay home if showing signs of illness—coronavirus or other. It is recommended that tournament directors take temperature scans of all players. Anyone with 100.4° or up should not play.

### The five stages of cribbage loss (with apologies to Elisabeth Kübler-Ross)

1	<b>denial</b>	What? How can cribbage possibly be canceled?
2	<b>anger</b>	Canceling cribbage makes me so #\$\$@&!%* mad.
3	<b>bargaining</b>	Please, oh please, dear Cribbage Goddess, give cribbage back, and I'll never complain about a bad cut again!
4	<b>depression</b>	I'm never going to get to play cribbage again. Life sucks. I might as well eat worms.
5	<b>acceptance</b>	I guess it's okay after all. While not playing cribbage I discovered that I have a life and family.

# ACC*Awards*



{John's words}  
Friends taught me the game of crib-  
**John A. Kern**  
(La Mesa CA)  
**Grand Master #440**

bage while I was living in Reno in the late 1980s, which is where I joined the ACC. In 2004 I moved to the San Diego area

and joined Club 79. I've been competing in the club for sixteen years and won my first club championship last year. My first of three tournament wins was in 2017 at the EEC Barnyard Bonanza. My Grand Master was won at Peg for the Border 2020, a tournament I've directed for the last six years, beating friend and travel companion Beth Fleischer. That would constitute my favorite cribbage moment this year. My toughest opponent—and the reason for at least three of my second place finishes—is Cy Madrone. The cribbage player I admire the most is Mel Ashley, who is both a fierce competitor and a true gentleman. When not playing cribbage, I enjoy watching baseball, hiking the San Diego Zoo, and chasing my three-year-old granddaughter Alex. When I was diagnosed with mantel-cell lymphoma in 2010 it became important for me to set goals. These included earning my Master and Grand Master, my Silver Award, my e-Master and Grand e-Master, and club championship. With the help of medical research and prayers, I now need a new set of goals.

**Editor's note:** John came within a hair's breadth of winning the 2015 JPW/ACC Open, pushing a smooth-talking player from the Midwest, Emilio Perez, to game seven in the finals. The picture of John was taken after this tourney.



{Bill's words}  
I learned to play crib-  
bage at age ten or  
**William Eilers**  
(Pahrump NV)  
**Grand Master #441**

eleven, looking over the shoulders of two old guys playing in a downtown cafe. When they got tired of my questions, they told me to sit down and they'd teach me the game. I found out about and joined the ACC only in 2007. I don't really have a crib mentor, although Catherine Perkins helped me a lot as a rookie. I've played Grass Roots from coast to coast and met lots of great people but never been club champ. My first win was the 2015 Pahrump NV tourney, and I've now won four mains and five consolations and various satellites. My favorite tournaments are Rampart in Vegas and Grand National in Lincoln City OR. My toughest opponents are Art Kaai, K. C. Carder, and anyone playing in a tournament for the first time! My favorite cribbage moments this year were winning the Redding consy against Kathy Pacocha—which gave me enough points for Grand Master—and finishing first in the Southwest Grass Roots Regional Tournament with a 33. Noncribbage interests include reading, travel, politics, and family time. I often run a side pool at tournaments called "The Wrap."

## *New Cribbage Awards*

Life Master (3★) #24	<b>David R. Clemmey</b> (Mansfield MA)
Life Master #262	<b>Henry N. Carle</b> (Anchorage AK)
Life Master #263	<b>John L. Prehn</b> (Oroville CA)
Grand Master #444	<b>Rhynold Shave</b> (Custer WI)

## ACC membership odometer

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as of June 1



## Ask the BOD

We frequently get queries about various issues that require a substantive response. Here is a response from BOD member **Dan Selke** (Arlington Heights IL) about slow play, prompted by email from **Patrick Ward** (Bothell WA). If you have a question you'd like a BOD member to answer, send it to **[cribbageworld@cribbage.org](mailto:cribbageworld@cribbage.org)**.

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The topic of slow play in cribbage is a very difficult one. While experienced players generally prefer to go along at a brisk clip, some players (both new and longer term) are not as fast. The slower player is concerned about counting hands correctly, not making pegging mistakes, throwing discards effectively, and so on. If they are brand-new, there is a period of getting accustomed to the ACC's various protocols, such as cutting for deal, moving to the right, filling out the scorecard.

The issue is hard to resolve because the ACC desperately needs to keep all players. We can lose the slower player from

the pressure of playing faster; but we can also lose the quicker player if a nine-game Grass Roots club consistently runs over three hours. It is also worth pointing out that the faster player is often finished playing in ten or twelve minutes, perhaps five minutes sooner than the slower player. But in that case it is not a serious issue; the slower player is not unreasonably behind the fifteen-minute guideline. The faster player can use the time to get a drink, use the facilities to wash their hands, apply hand sanitizer, and so on. When games average eighteen minutes or more, then some thought should be given

### COOL STUFF ON THE WEB

An article on **[invisioncommunity.co.uk](http://invisioncommunity.co.uk)** (a games and entertainment website formerly known as Invision Game Community) entitled "5 Card Games That Are Easy to Learn" includes cribbage as one of the five. Here is the description in its entirety:

Cribbage is a card game that can be played best with 2 players though 3 or 4 people can also play but with some slight adjustments of the rules. It has a board that contains two sections, that is pegging and counting. Pegging counts the card of the player and his/her opponent up to 31. Counting indicated runs, making sets and 15s with the cards of the player. This game is believed to have been developed in the 17th C by Sir John Suckling. The board contains 61 or 121 holes and is made from different materials. This game was commonly played by sailors and fishermen back in the day, college students adapted the game too but today due to its complexity and analogue design, not many people know about it but it's the best card game.

Okay, it's not the best description in the world, but maybe it'll pique someone's interest enough that they'll stumble across **[cribbage.org](http://cribbage.org)**.

to alternative methods.

I am going to propose several ideas to address the slow play issue. None are ideal; hopefully before any of these are considered, the slow player has been tactfully advised to speed up. Included in that conversation could be some tips: practice counting hands, playing with experienced players (live, computer, or cell phone), playing cribbage solitaire, not talking excessively while playing, and economical shuffling. If such a conversation helps the slower player, that would be the best solution, avoiding the options below, which can be ill-received.

- If the player is consistently slow, past the so-called grace period of four weeks, start both contestants at hole 61. There are inherent problems with this strategy. It is not clear, if you are the dealer, that you have the usual advantage as you do starting a normal game. I have also heard two interpretations of what entails a skunk in this situation: winning by 31 or winning by 16. Obviously in the first case a skunk becomes extremely difficult.
- To address the drawbacks of the dealer starting at hole 61, our previous club director placed the starting pegs at hole 25. In my opinion this solves the two issues mentioned above about starting at hole 61. However, it could be ques-

tionable that skipping 24 holes provides enough of a head start to make a significant difference.

- Another club uses a timer. The ACC recommends fifteen-minute games, but for ease of calculation, make it sixteen, meaning that each street is four minutes. A timer is set at the twelve-minute mark, and a warning is given that both players should be at the end of third street or on fourth street.

In conclusion, the club director needs to balance the interests of the player, the club, and the ACC. If the majority of the club feels that some action is required, then an understanding discussion should be attempted. If the slow play continues, then one of the above options, or any other ideas, can be considered. **CW**

*Dan joined the ACC in 2008 and was elected to the BOD in 2019. He is the national Grass Roots statistician, director of the Marv Lang Memorial, and director of Club 3.*



# Cribbage on the Farm (or: Lessons Learned Late in Life)

by Michael Henze (State Center IA)

① When I first started playing tournament cribbage, there was an Ole Pro who was loud and boisterous. I thought he was a jerk and knew that I would never change my mind, so I shied away from him.

And then in my fourth trip to Reno, I found out that I had to sit next to him all day. I stewed for thirty minutes wandering around, thinking this was not going to be a good day. In his eighth game, he played a younger player who had only one win. They made a high-stakes bet, and I felt sorry for the young player. But when they finished their game the Ole Pro got skunked and handed the young guy a fifth of what I was spending on my entire two-week trip to Reno. My jaw almost hit the table!

Eventually I had a hand that was troubling me how to keep. After the hand was done I asked the Ole Pro how he would have kept it. He nicely told me how and the reasons why. Five or six more times that afternoon, I asked again on other hands. We started having conversations and got to know each other.

He was a character and a friend. I sure miss him. Don't judge a book by its cover.

② I was watching the TV program *Tales of Wells Fargo* the other day. At the very end, Dale Robertson caught Edgar Buchanan with a suitcase full of stolen money. Edgar said: "Prison will not be so bad; my friends are there and I will be able to play cribbage." I have been blessed with a great wife, married thirty-eight years, and it is the only time I've heard her laughing louder than I was!

## internet.leaders

rank	IRPs	name
1	828	Gary Brandt (Eaglear39)
2	820	Sam Sinram (IA503)
3	814	Mel Ashley (Mellifluosone)
4	733	Sue Edwards (CO434Sue)
5	718	William MacMillan (WY00191L)
6	711	Mike Fetchel (mfetchCT425)
7	707	Tom Langford (yanknshank29)
8	690	Pat Liegl (patco1950)
9	680	Peter Legendre (legend397)
10	627	Richard Shea (thirtyonefor14)

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Cribbage** • by Tammy  
Gibbons (*Internet Commish*)

*April Player of the Month*  
**Richard May** (rcmay5)—208 IRPs

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## These are a few of my favorite things . . .



In 2004 I purchased this board for my father's birthday while I was in Reno playing the JPW/ACC Open. Dad is the reason why I have so many great friends and memories from this great game. After his passing in October 2012, my stepmother Cheri made sure this special board came back full circle to me. This board is my #1 possession in my trophy case. Miss you, Dad! ❤️

—Bob Kiley (Appleton WI)



*If you have a cherished cribbage possession you'd like to share, send high-res photo and 100-word description to [cribbageworld@cribbage.org](mailto:cribbageworld@cribbage.org).*

### The Inside Track

by Rob Medeiros



As we get a little closer to getting live cribbage back, it is a good time to examine a couple things we all might do—I am definitely guilty too—that could be a little irritating to our opponents. So let's see if we can limit them as much as we can.

The first one is saying “you just cost me a lot of side pool money” after getting beaten in the last game. Well to be honest, it was only my third win of the day, and you still qualified fourth with a bye and MRPs, so forgive me if I don't feel too much sympathy for you!

The second one has been said close to two billion times over the course of cribbage games throughout the centuries. As the pone cuts a 5, the obligatory “oh that's just you wanted to see” is uttered. Well, as the dealer I'm holding A-2-2-3 with 7-8 to my crib, so it's not exactly the cut I was pining for!

I'm sure there are many other little things that cause some irritation but let's try to eradicate these two first, and when we get back to playing, let's just appreciate the joy of the playing the game—even if we get all 2-hands. Playing and losing sure beats not playing!

**Bravo to Rob for this stance! You can contact him at [mrob2199@aol.com](mailto:mrob2199@aol.com).**

## IN MEMORY OF CRIBBAGE FRIENDS

### Geri Deeds

Long-time cribbage player Geri Deeds (Jacksonville FL) passed away in May. Although not a frequent weekend tournament player, she was an enthusiastic participant in many Illinois Grass Roots clubs for over thirty years. Geri valiantly fought health problems and underwent numerous operations throughout her adult life. Despite those difficulties, Geri never complained, and her smile will be missed. Last year she moved with her husband Bob to Florida to be with children.

### Richard P. Dominick

Richard (Rich) Dominick (Shepherd MI) passed away peacefully with family by his side on May 22, at age sixty-four. With roots in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Rich was a proud Yooper. A member of Club 329 in Mount Pleasant, Rich won the club championship in 2018–19 and had earned his Bronze. Rich always “played nice,” keeping kept humor in his game while also playing at a very high level.

### Jack Gauthier

Arthur “Jack” Gauthier (New Britain CT) passed away on June 2 at age ninety-four. One of the first members of Hartford-Metro Club 26, Jack played with the club for many years and also at the unofficial Barnes and Noble club. He had earned both his Master rating and Silver Award. Jack made many cribbage friends, who will miss him greatly.

### Jim Hornbacher

The cribbage world lost an avid cribbage player and supporter of this wonderful game with the death of Jim Hornbacher (Chehalis WA). He earned his Life Master rating, won nineteen tournaments, qualified for the 2001 All American team, and served on the ACC's Board of Directors

for a term. Jim amassed over 5,200 lifetime GRPs while earning his Gold Award; he was ranked #25 lifetime in Grass Roots cribbage, even though for several years he belonged to a Division III club, which played only once a month. He scored 300 points one season at Sea-Tac Peggers Club 148, was Division III Grass Roots national champion some years ago, and won the Chehalis-Centralia Club 232 championship in 2016. Jim took his duties as a judge very seriously and served as chief judge at many tournaments; he always referred to the rulebook when rendering an even-handed decision. Although very competitive with a keen desire to win, Jim always offered a warm, reassuring response to those who defeated him: “Well done!” Jim was not one to complain, even though he was dealt a very bad hand in his final years. Carol Hill—fellow club member, companion, and friend—offered great comfort and affection during his last years. Those who came to know Jim are deeply saddened by his passing. Rest in peace, brother!

### Lawrence A. Parker

It is with great sorrow that the Hickory Cribbadiers Club 20 announces the death on May 12 of one of our long-time and nationally ranked cribbage players, Larry Parker (Hickory NC). Born in Georgia and raised in Florida, Larry lived in Hawaii until he retired, where he played a great deal of cribbage. After moving to Hickory in 2007, he joined Club 20 and later became club treasurer and director. He was club champ and went to the Tournament of Champions in Reno once. He also participated in local tournaments in North Carolina and Georgia over the years. A card enthusiast who played poker, hearts, canasta, samba, spades, and pinochle, Larry felt most comfortable with a deck of cards in his hands.





Mindful of the health and safety of our members along with other factors, GN 39 has been postponed for a year. It will be held in Sacramento on September 21–26, 2021. This decision was not made lightly. Given the uncertainties regarding Covid-19 regulations for large groups and their potential impact on attendance, it is prudent to wait a year to have a truly *Grand National*!

GN 40 in Omaha NE and GN 41 in Virginia Beach VA have likewise been rescheduled for a year later. Many thanks to leaders in the ACC for making this happen, with a special shout-out to ACC president **David Campbell**, Western Region tournament commissioner **Rick Shea**, GN 40 TD **Scott Kooistra**, and GN 41 TD **Jack Howsare** for their leadership and cooperation in arranging for this rescheduling.

We are also grateful to **Jill Kraatz** and **Doubletree by Hilton** for working with us to keep the same terms and conditions for 2021 that were in place for 2020 without penalty. It is anticipated that room rates will remain the same. Hotel reservations for 2020 have been cancelled.

An announcement will be forthcoming when rebooking and new reservations for 2021 can

be made. Events and tournament entree fees will also remain the same. Amended registration forms and schedules will be available as soon as details are confirmed.

The final drawing of the progressive raffle—which includes the grand prize of two nights at the Doubletree, dinner for two, a free GN entry, and \$250 toward travel—has been postponed until the Reno tournament in June 2021. The good news? We will add one more drawing at the March 2021 tournament in Reno! More good news! All nonwinning tickets in the first two drawings remain in contention for these two future drawings! We will continue to use the yellow progressive raffle tickets even though the dates printed on the tickets are now incorrect. (Please ignore the man behind the curtain!)

We look forward to our long-anticipated “Rush for the Gold” Grand National celebration of cribbage next year in September 2021!

—by *Jeanne Jelke, GN 39 director*

## Cribbage Board of the Month BY JAY FULWIDER

Over the years many ACC members have asked if I specialize in collecting certain types of cribbage boards. I like all boards, but I do concentrate on older manufactured boards. I have a subspecialty of leather boards. Since 2008, I have done more than 140 articles, and many featured leather boards.



This article is on my favorite leather board and is an update from the October 2009 CBOM. A famous custom saddle maker, **Jack Connolly** (Livingston MT) made this board in 1946. It was commissioned by **Frank Sauer**, a Billings banker. Jack retired in 1946, so this was likely one of his last pieces of work.



I found this board at Oxford Antiques in Billings. When I go to antique stores I always ask about cribbage boards. Store owner **Mike Gregory** brought this board out

of his office to show me. Unfortunately, it wasn't for sale. It took me several years and multiple visits to the store to convince Mike to sell the board. I finally convinced him by promising to document the board and its history in a *Cribbage World* article. So with this CBOM column and the one from October 2009 I am keeping my promise.

For those interested in a handcrafted folding leather travel board, check out my April 2019 column. ACC member **Mark Fletcher** makes beautiful 121-point leather boards. **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).



## 40 Years Ago

Forty-year-old tidbits: (1) **Tim and Pat O'Connor** (Dedham MA) won the “Mr. and Mrs. Cribbage World” title. (2) Not coincidentally, the surname **O'Connor** was the most frequent name in the ACC membership roll, with sixteen people bearing that name; today there are six, one of whom still lives in Dedham. (3) Massachusetts had more ACC members (113) than any other state; in second, Florida and Wisconsin were tied at 54 apiece.

**Does anyone else feel like we're in one big massive timeout and can't have any friends over?!**

## 25 Years Ago

**Mick Michaelis** (Marinette WI) was elected to the Hall of Fame. **Richard West** (Attleboro/Bellingham MA) won the Granite State Classic. As a precursor to a letter from **Edward Kopacz** in the February 2020 CW about the Sir John Suckling cribbage board produced by Welshwood Industries (Sunrise FL), the July 1995 CW contains an ad for these very boards—starting at \$150, but as high as \$266.80 if you purchased all the options—or \$460 in today's money! Welshwood was established in June 1995 and dissolved in August 1996—perhaps because they didn't sell enough of these boards?!

## Financial Assistance

The ACC does not want anyone to drop their membership because of financial hardship. If you need assistance paying ACC dues (or if you know someone who needs help), please contact **David Aiken** ([cribbageworld@cribbage.org](mailto:cribbageworld@cribbage.org) or 616.401.8311). Club directors especially are encouraged to let us know about club members in need.

# GAME ON

by Dan Zeisler



## Youth Teaching Tip

By the time you read this column, I am very hopeful that our country has been able to reopen for the most part. Assuming so, kids who have been isolated from school and extracurricular activities will be hungry for social interactions. It may be the perfect time to reach out to a local summer youth program and offer to teach a cribbage class. It is also a great time to contact teachers to see about getting into their classrooms when school resumes. Now is when they are creating lesson plans for the upcoming school year. If you can find an opening to teach, please be aware that the ACC Youth Program offers a free detailed teaching manual with a five-day lesson plan and up to ten cribbage boards for anyone starting a cribbage class or club. For more details contact me at [danthefan@yahoo.com](mailto:danthefan@yahoo.com).

## Youth News

With the cancellation of Grand National, YGN4—planned for this upcoming September in Sacramento—has also been postponed. A new date will be set when sanctioned ACC tournaments resume.

## All-Time Youth Master Point Leaders

rank	YMPs	name (city/state)
1	157	<b>Nathan Wilson</b> (Grass Valley CA)
2	114	Zach Gregson (Antioch CA)
3	109	Connor Branson (Roseville CA)
4	107	Cash Stallworth (Central Point OR)
5	101	Tim Shaw (Rancho Cordova CA)
6	94	Angelina Villalobos (Chico CA)
7	89	Wyatt Hagen (Rio Vista CA)
8	79	Dartanyan Calvert (Sutherlin OR)
9	76	Nina Plowman (Paradise CA)
10	74	Daniel Burky (Roseburg OR)

**Dan Zeisler** is founder of Sierra Youth Cribbage Tournament. Send info about youth cribbage to 530.263.7468 or [danthefan@yahoo.com](mailto:danthefan@yahoo.com).



# Membership Application - Please print clearly

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New \_\_\_ Renewal: \_\_\_ ACC ID(s): \_\_\_\_\_

\* Name: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Joint member: \_\_\_\_\_

(Only if application is for joint membership)

Address line 1: \_\_\_\_\_

(Use only for Personal Mail box #, in-care-of information, etc.)

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(Complete mailing address include apt/lot #, etc.)

\* City \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Country \_\_\_\_\_ GR Club No: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature/date: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Required

Individual \_\_\_\_\_ # years (3 Max) x 20.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Joint \_\_\_\_\_ # years (3 Max) x 25.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Life Member \*\* 300.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Joint Life Membership\*\* 375.00 \_\_\_\_\_

ACC Rulebook (number \_\_\_\_\_) x 2.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Youth Program Donation \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Remitted - USD \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to ACC and send to:

ACC Membership Secretary  
9620 Las Vegas Blvd S Ste E4 PMB 202  
Las Vegas NV 89123-6508

\*\* Must be 65 or over and a photocopy of proof of birthday (driver's license, etc.) must accompany applications for Life Memberships.

Note: If phone number and email address are provided, member's signature authorizes use of this information for official purposes only. *Your name and city/St may occasionally appear in the CW and/or on the ACC web site.*



{David's words} I learned to play with the help of friends while in undergraduate school. I kept a record of over 3,000 games of cribbage solitaire to improve the speed and accuracy of my counting. Through these games I learned to instantly recognize larger cribbage hands (16 points and higher) and many of the more difficult to count hands, like A-A-6-7-8 and 2-2-6-7-8. I joined the ACC in 1995, and the late Bobby Stuart is my cribbage mentor. A member of Club 119 in Marietta, I have been club champion three times, club director for twelve years, and statistician for twenty-one years. I reached my Gold rating in March—after more than two months of trying to add to my then total of 3,999 points!

We have a competitive club—as evidenced by the fact that our club champion often has less than 200 points for the entire season—so it's difficult to single out one player as my toughest opponent. My non-cribbage interests are working for the Atlanta Braves MLB team since 1997, retiring from that position this past April. I like to travel, read, and spend time with family.



**David R. O'Neil**  
(Tucker GA)  
Gold #144

# GrassRootsAwards

## BRONZE

Louis M. Hamilton (CA), 269

NAME: Sandy Sandoz

REGISTERED BY: **ACC** AMERICAN CRIBBAGE CONGRESS

HELENA CRIBBAGE CLUB

SCORING: 1-LOSS 2-WIN 3-SKUNK

THE BREAKERS: 1-GAME POINTS 2-GAMES WON 3-SPREAD POINTS 4-SPREAD POINTS

GAME	A.S.D.	WIN	LOSS	OPPONENT'S SIGNATURE (PLEASE PRINT LAST NAME)	SCORE #
1	2	25		<u>12</u>	12
2	3	35		<u>16</u>	16
3	2	19		<u>184</u>	17
4	2	19		<u>764</u>	13
5	2	08		<u>Page 2</u>	7
6	2	13		<u>1000</u>	5
7	2	09		<u>1000</u>	1
8	2	12		<u>100</u>	2
9	2	23		<u>100</u>	1

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I HAVE CAREFULLY CHECKED THIS SCORE CARD AND ATTEST IT IS TRUE AND ACCURATE.

Sandy Sandoz  
PLAYER'S SIGNATURE



Club 347 (Missoula MT)





Reader contributions are encouraged. Send items of interest to **ACCgrassrootscorner@gmail.com**

# Grass Roots

Corner

Some clubs have started playing again—with lots of social distancing, washing of hands, and squirting of sanitizer.



Stone Street Players Club 161 (Bellingham MA)

See  
pages 4, 8,  
and 22 for info  
on the ACC's  
response to  
Covid-19.



Bigbutte Mile Hi Peggers Club 410 (Butte MT)



Club 25 (Helena MT): club director Sandy Sands proved that he hadn't forgotten how to play when he posted a 19/9 +163 grand slam 🃏 on the first club meeting after the quarantine!



# SANCTIONED

# Tournaments

**MRPs**

as of June 8

**How many of the top 150 players can you identify by first name + city?**

Western Region		Central Region		Eastern Region	
MRPs	name	MRPs	name	MRPs	name
1	1989 Erik (Wood Village)	1	944 Ann (Green Bay)	1	911 Donna (Bristol)
2	1103 Dave (Kettle Falls)	2	812 Donald (Brookfield)	2	738 Robert (Dorchester)
3	1099 Cy (Santa Barbara)	3	787 Gerald (Minneapolis)	3	644 David (Mansfield)
4	910 Roland (Napa)	4	702 Chad (Eau Claire)	4	643 David (Parsonsfield)
5	820 Matt (Scappoose)	5	562 Bob (Lakeville)	5	600 Keith (Waynesville)
6	768 Bob (Sacramento)	6	526 Allen (Green Bay)	6	517 Keith (Clemmons)
7	742 Alice (Ione)	7	506 Wayne (Hartland)	7	453 Mike (Durham)
8	737 Cynthia (Sunnyvale)	8	493 David (Ada)	8	452 Charlene (Rockledge)
9	709 Kathy (Loveland)	9	440 Clay (Beatrice)	9	448 Bruce (Nottingham)
10	649 Richard (Redding)	10	412 Jeff (Grand Haven)	10	425 Kevin (Port Saint Lucie)
11	609 Duane (Sutherlin)	11	406 Dale (Milwaukee)	11	409 David (Amherst)
12	596 James (Red Bluff)	12	398 Doug (Oostburg)	12	394 Jack (Virginia Beach)
13	595 Mike (Roseburg)	13	387 Joan (Green Bay)	13	379 Frank (Winthrop)
14	545 Tom (Eureka)	14	379 Emilio (Waukegan)	14	358 Larry (Wake Forest)
15	539 James (Sunnyside)	14	379 John (Battle Creek)	15	344 David (Tucker)
16	534 Jeanne (Redding)	16	377 Jeff (Sidney)	16	330 Mathew (Ware)
17	521 Troy (Loveland)	17	376 Dan (Inver Grove Height)	17	316 Laurie (Topsham)
18	508 John (La Mesa)	18	371 Terry (Madison)	17	316 Jerry (Gibbstown)
19	495 Bryan (Las Vegas)	19	366 Lana (Neenah)	19	310 Phil (Newington)
20	491 Cres (Santa Rosa)	20	365 Edward (Duluth)	20	308 Phyllis (North Adams)
21	489 Richard (Eureka)	21	355 John (Mount Horeb)	21	303 Frank (Garner)
22	478 Jeremy (Salem)	22	340 Henry (Medford)	22	301 Terrance (Gray)
23	464 Paul (Brentwood)	23	328 Dan (Arlington Heights)	23	293 Jim (Bridgewater)
24	444 William (Salem)	24	317 John (Grand Rapids)	24	289 Mike (Broad Brook)
25	443 Margaret (Sebastopol)	25	302 Richard (Milwaukee)	25	282 Lee (Taunton)
26	438 Gerald (Winston)	26	297 Lewis (Eau Claire)	26	281 Mark (Woolwich)
27	437 Gordy (Lakewood)	27	296 Ellen (Wauwatosa)	27	272 Mary (Amherst)
28	433 Bobby (Silverton)	28	292 Richard (Berlin)	27	272 Jeff (Cary)
29	430 Sandy (Helena)	29	277 Betsy (Plymouth)	29	267 William (Bloomfield)
30	412 Nancy (Sacramento)	30	274 Don (Omaha)	30	263 Fran (Cary)
31	405 Pamela (Norwalk)	31	273 Daniel (Muskegon)	31	244 Matthew (Maidens)
32	398 Jennifer (Sacramento)	32	254 Marlene (Franklin)	31	244 Peter (Nashua)
33	385 Todd (Clackamas)	32	254 Robert (Cannon Falls)	33	243 James (Goffstown)
34	378 Carole (Waldport)	34	252 David (Perrysburg)	34	240 Jerry (Topsham)
35	366 Willie (Kennewick)	35	251 Arthur (South Lyon)	35	230 Janice (Middleboro)
36	365 Terry (Hayward)	36	250 David (Kenosha)	36	227 Vicki (Woolwich)
37	362 Fred (Kailua)	37	234 Al (Lincoln)	37	216 Paul (Tolland)
38	355 Herschel (Gold Hill)	38	233 Fred (Fitchburg)	38	215 Bernard (Durham)
39	353 Richard (Springfield)	39	232 Larry (Duluth)	38	215 Frank (Glastonbury)
40	348 Darlene (Sun City)	40	216 Scott (Owen)	40	214 Esther (Boynton Beach)
41	347 Skip (Winston)	41	211 Patrick (Ishpeming)	41	213 Carl (East Hartford)
42	343 Wayne (Waldport)	41	211 Penny (Blair)	42	203 Pat (Bellingham)
43	342 Ray (Henderson)	43	210 Bradley (Butte Des Morts)	43	199 Donna (Abington)
44	339 Michael (Napa)	43	210 Rhynold (Custer)	44	197 Michael (Mount Airy)
45	338 Carolyn (Fair Oaks)	45	208 James (Caledonia)	45	186 Nancy (Quincy)
46	329 Patty (Baker City)	46	206 Steven (Caledonia)	46	184 Paul (Port Saint Lucie)
47	320 Henry (Anchorage)	47	202 Michelle (Grand Rapids)	47	183 Michael (Cartersville)
48	319 Diana (Sutherlin)	48	192 Thomas (Waukegan)	48	182 Anthony (Ponte Vedra Beach)
49	317 Alan (Henderson)	49	190 Jeanne (Denmark)	49	179 Scott (Phoenixville)
50	312 Jason (Washougal)	49	190 Dennis (Wisconsin Rapids)	50	178 Jimmy (Bradenton)

# Tournament Trail

## CALENDAR OF SANCTIONED EVENTS

### ACC Tournament Commissioners

Western Region	Central Region	Eastern Region
<b>Rick Shea</b> 707.444.3161 31for14@gmail.com	<b>Patrick Barrett</b> 715.323.5027 gnxvibarrett@gmail.com	<b>David Campbell</b> 207.730.2051 acccribbage@aol.com

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](http://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 ♦ July 10–12, Peg for Pink

Best Western, 1821 Riverside Dr, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

#### WI ♦ THE END CLUSTER

Quality Inn, 2901 Hummingbird Rd, Wausau WI 54401

#### July 14–15, Beginning of the End

TD: Troy & Kathy (303.909.5125)

#### July 16–17, End Is Near

TD: Joan Rein (952.448.2459) & Al Karr

#### July 17–18, End Is Here #1

TD: Bob Joslin (952.270.3632) & Joan Rein

#### July 19, End Is Here #2

TD: Bob Joslin (952.270.3632) & Joan Rein

#### WA ♦ SUNNYSIDE CLUSTER

VFW, 615 North Ave, Sunnyside WA 98944. TD: James & Cher Morrow (509.830.2318)

#### July 23–24, Weekday Challenge

#### July 24–25, Summer Classic

#### July 25, Western Region Open

#### NH ♦ NORTH CONWAY TRIPLEHEADER

Grand Hotel, Rte 15 @ Settlers Green, North Conway NH 03860

#### July 23–24, Memorial Opener

TD: David Campbell (207.730.2051) & Lana Newhouse

#### July 25, Crusty's Last Dance

TD: Lana Newhouse (207.730.2051) & David Campbell

#### July 26, Mount Washington Open

TD: Mark Soule (207.442.9001) & David Campbell

### TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS

In order to finalize end-of-year stats in a timely fashion, reports for all July tourneys must be submitted to the regional tournament commissioners by August 5.

#### SD ♦ Aug. 1, South Dakota One-Day Starter

VFW, 209 Cedar St, Yankton SD 57078. TD: Scott Kooistra (606.661.7081) & Randy Smith

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**CT ♦ Aug. 2, Patriot Kickoff**

American Legion, 114 West St, Vernon CT 06066.  
TD: Marty Duchow (860.324.8019) & Carl Deyette

**CA ♦ SACRAMENTO SEASON STARTER**

VFW, 7576 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento CA 95823

**Aug. 6-7, Starter #1**

TD: Tom Cookman (707.599.6747) & Bob Bartosh

**Aug. 8, Starter #2**

TD: Duane Toll (541.580.3221) & Bob Bartosh

**Aug. 9, Starter #3**

TD: Bob Bartosh (916.813.8609) & Tom Cookman

**MI ♦ Aug. 7-8, Cereal City Classic**

Quality Inn, 2590 Capital Ave SW, Battle Creek MI 49015. TD: David Boyer (269.788.1289) & John Schafer

**NH ♦ Aug. 9, Northeast Peer Tournament**

Brookline Event Ctr, 32 Proctor Hill Route (Route 130), Brookline NH 03033. TD: Donald Janelle (860.490.0712) & John Chambers

**OR ♦ Aug. 14-16, Blue Mountain Open**

American Legion, 301 Fir St, La Grande OR 97850.  
TD: Charlette Springer (541.975.3176) & Sue Anderson

**MN ♦ Aug. 14-16, Capital City Saint Paul**

Country Inn, 6003 Hudson Rd, Woodbury MN 55125. TD: Todd Schaefer (651.338.8116) & Diane Waite

**MT ♦ MONTANA FALL ROUNDUP**

**Aug. 28-30, Copper City Classic**

East Side Athletic Club, 3075 Dexter, Butte MT 59701. TD: Gary Galetti (406.491.5892) & Phil Cammack

**Sep. 1-3, Territorial Prison Classic**

Elks, 320 N Main St, Deer Lodge MT 59722. TD: Jeff Johnson (702.717.3578) & Bob Stone

**Sep. 4-6, Montana Capital City Fall Open**

Moose, 4750 N Montana Ave, Helena MT 59601.  
TD: Sandy Sands (406.461.6284) & Roger McGlenn

**MI ♦ Sep. 4-6, Yooper Fall Classic**

VFW, 1 Lakeshore Dr, Wakefield MI 49968. TD: Bernard Brentar (906.575.1003) & John Saine

**WA ♦ Sep. 11-13, Walla Walla Fall Classic**

Eagles, 350 S 2nd Ave, Walla Walla WA 99362. TD: Tom Varnell (541.980.9341) & Marianne Allesio

**NH ♦ Sep. 13, Daniel Webster Open**

Brookline Event Ctr, 32 Proctor Hill Route (Route 130), Brookline NH 03033. TD: Henry & Paula Bergeron (603.648.6633)

**CA ♦ Sep. 18-20, Battle of the Bay**

Antioch Senior Ctr, 415 W 2nd St, Antioch CA

94509. TD: Paul Gregson (925.755.8085) & Tad Pilecki

**TX ♦ Sep. 18-20, Texas Shootout Fall Classic**

Hilton, 5805 Granite Pkwy, Plano TX 75024. TD: Beth Cline (214.417.4439) & Jeff Gonzales

**NORTHERN ROCKIES LOOP aka GN Plan B**

**ID ♦ Sep. 18-20, Gem State Classic**

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

**MT ♦ Sep. 22-24, Montana Championship**

Eagles, 2420 South Ave W, Missoula MT 59801.  
TD: Rex Paddock (406.360.3333) & Sandy Sands

**ID ♦ Sep. 25-27, North Idaho Open**

Eagles, 1520 W Wyoming, Hayden ID 83835. TD: Kevin Mansfield (208.518.8898) & Carl Vennes

**GRAND NATIONAL 39**

**rescheduled to Sept. 21-26, 2021**

**OR ♦ Oct. 2-4, Oregon Championship**

Elks, 63120 Boyd Acres Rd, Bend OR 97701. TD: Rick Baird (541.530.1112) & Debra Lucas

**CA ♦ Oct. 9-11, Crescent City Open**

Lighthouse Inn, 681 US 101 S, Crescent City CA 95531. TD: Kai Lemrise (707.954.9735) & John Cogburn

**OR ♦ Oct. 16-18, Salem Classic**

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

**WI ♦ Oct. 23-25, Madison Masters**

TBD, Madison WI. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138) & Dan Selke

**CA ♦ Oct. 24-25, Pacific Coast Championship**

American Legion, 694 Legion Way, Marina CA 93933. TD: Randy Borchardt (831.277.1414) & Dick Lind

**MA ♦ Oct. 25, Boston Regional**

Irish American Hall, 177 West St, Malden MA 02148.  
TD: Bev Gobiel (781.771.1715) & Brian McCoy

**WA ♦ Oct. 30-Nov. 1, World Championship**

Chautauqua Lodge, 304 NW 14th St, Long Beach WA 98631. TD: James Morrow (509.830.2318) & Jason Hofbauer

**NV ♦ Nov. 6-8, Gold Dust West Fall Festival**

Gold Dust West Casino, 2171 E William St, Carson City NV 89701. TD: Jeanne Jelke (509.521.3153) & Beverly Castillo

**FL ♦ Nov. 6-8, Ray Wanke Salute**

Econo Lodge, 260 E Merritt Island Cswy (SR 520), Merritt Island FL 32952. TD: Susan & Paul Finazzo (407.973.4620)



**Many 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.**

**MD ♦ Nov. 7–8, Charm City Classic**

Comfort Inn, 980 Hospitality Way, Aberdeen MD 21001. TD: Michael O'Brien (301.367.3643) & the Sattler Brothers

**WI ♦ Nov. 13–15, Dianne Gurney Memorial**

Comfort Inn, W 10170 Highway 54 E, Black River Falls WI 54615. TD: Wayne Steinmetz (262.367.9180) & Richard Frost

**OR ♦ OREGON COAST TRIPLEHEADER**

**Nov. 17–18, Depoe Bay Challenge**

Community Hall, 220 SE Bayview Dr, Depoe Bay OR 97341. TD: Jack Shumate (541.574.7668) & Steve Lewis

**Nov. 19–20, Chinook Winds Weekday**

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

**Nov. 20–22, Chinook Winds Open**

Chinook Winds Casino, 1777 NW 44th St, Lincoln City OR 97367. TD: Pete Larsen (503.724.0605) & Rick Baird

**VA ♦ Nov. 20–22, Virginia Beach Classic**

Four Points, 1121 Atlantic Ave, Virginia Beach VA 23451. TD: Laurie Schmitz (757.214.2327) & Jack Howsare

**MI ♦ THANKSGIVING DOUPLEHEADER**

TBD, Grand Rapids MI. TD: David Aiken (616.401.8311) & John Hazlett

**Nov. 27–29, Wishbone Open**

**Nov. 28, Reindeer Games**

**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 ad in March 2020 CW

**WI ♦ Jan. 15–17, American Pride**

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

**NV ♦ Jan. 30, Patty's Pahump Pegging Party**

Crooks home, 5250 E LaTerra Ave, Pahump NV 89061. TD: Denise Fortin (775.209.4444) & Lee Foglesong

**NV ♦ Jan. 31, Schaefer Shuffle West One-Day**

Schaefer house, 775 Merry Maple St, Henderson NV 89011. TD: Alan & Sharon Schaefer (414.331.0809)

**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

**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**

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