

Cribbage World



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① Jane Vander Loop (Appleton WI) & her mom Ginny Danielski (Little Chute WI)—in pre-quarantine days!

② Rick Baird (Bend OR) & his mom Charlene Baird—Charlene loved bridge, played the piano, and was an avid bowler.

③ Charlene Cohen (Rockledge FL) & her mom Theresa Woodford—an ACC member for just a year before passing away in 2014, Theresa made up for lost time. She and Charlene played club three nights a week in Florida.





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80—**Helene Sontag** (CA)

Happy Birthday in May!

80—**Harold Sontag** (CA)

Happy Birthday in June!

80—**Charles Collins** (MI)

80—**James Langley** (CA)

70—**Duane Toll** (OR)

70—**Walter Brideaux** (CT)

50—**Andrew Grage** (IL)

40—**Garrett Van Scyoc** (CA)

This year the **Sontags** ↓ celebrated their sixtieth anniversary, along with their eightieth birthdays.



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UNCERTAINTY

I DON'T KNOW WHAT LIES AHEAD.



I CAN BARELY SEE MY NEXT STEP.



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IT MIGHT BE A VAST EMPTINESS.



DO I LOOK UPWARD?



TURN INWARD?

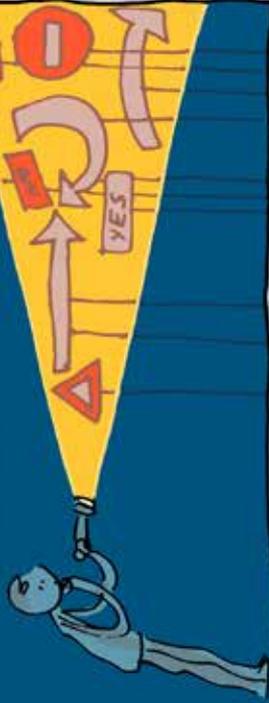


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SIGNS AREN'T CLEAR.



SO LET'S KEEP GOING



JOIN LIGHTS WITH ONE ANOTHER



AND FACE UNCERTAINTY TOGETHER.



My Deal

by David Aiken



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

Here's the backstory on the list of players who have won an ACC tournament in every decade of the ACC's existence.

In mid-January, **Greg Schleusner** (Truckee CA) won a tournament in Placerville CA, the James Fanning Memorial. With this win, Greg moved across the 10,000-MRP boundary and earned his Life Master (★) Award.

Haven't heard of Greg? Well, that's because he doesn't play every weekend like the MRPs leaders do. But anyone who's ever faced him across the board knows—or soon learns—that he is formidable. Greg is one of just a handful of people who have won the ACC Open more than once: the 1987 consy (the first year this tourney was played) and the 2000 main—the largest cribbage tourney ever, with 1,091 players.

In March of this year, at the Susanville Winter Classic, Greg mentioned to me that this title gave him a win in five different decades, so I asked him to write up the story for *Cribbage World*, which appears on page 12.

I then started researching if anyone else had accomplished this feat, using this method:

- First, I identified all tournament winners in 2020—there are **59** so far.
- Then I deleted duplicate wins—three people won twice, so now we're down to **56**.
- Next, I determined how many total wins each player had; if they had fewer than five wins, then they obviously didn't win

tourneys in all five decades—this eliminates fifteen, so we're down to **41**.

- The ACC's detailed records don't pre-date 1997, but we do have summary totals from this era, so I eliminated all players who didn't have any wins before 1997—this eliminates twenty-nine, so we're down to **12**.
- Finally, I called and/or emailed each of these twelve to find out if they won a tourney in the 1980s, and the result is . . . **4** players won a tournament in each of five decades!

So in this very roundabout way, I ended up with the names of four players with a proven track record over five decades. If I overlooked you—or if you manage this feat later in the 2020s—be sure to let *Cribbage World* know.

Oh the things an editor will do to get a story! Sometimes the simplest question ends up being very complex.

players with wins in five decades

Jerry Blackman

Greg Schleusner

Jeff Shimp

Duane Toll

On another note: I want to thank **Grant Snider** for graciously allowing CW to reproduce at no charge his comic on pages 4–5. If you like it, you will undoubtedly enjoy his delightful new book *I Will Judge You by Your Bookshelf*. **CW**

Cribbage on Postcards

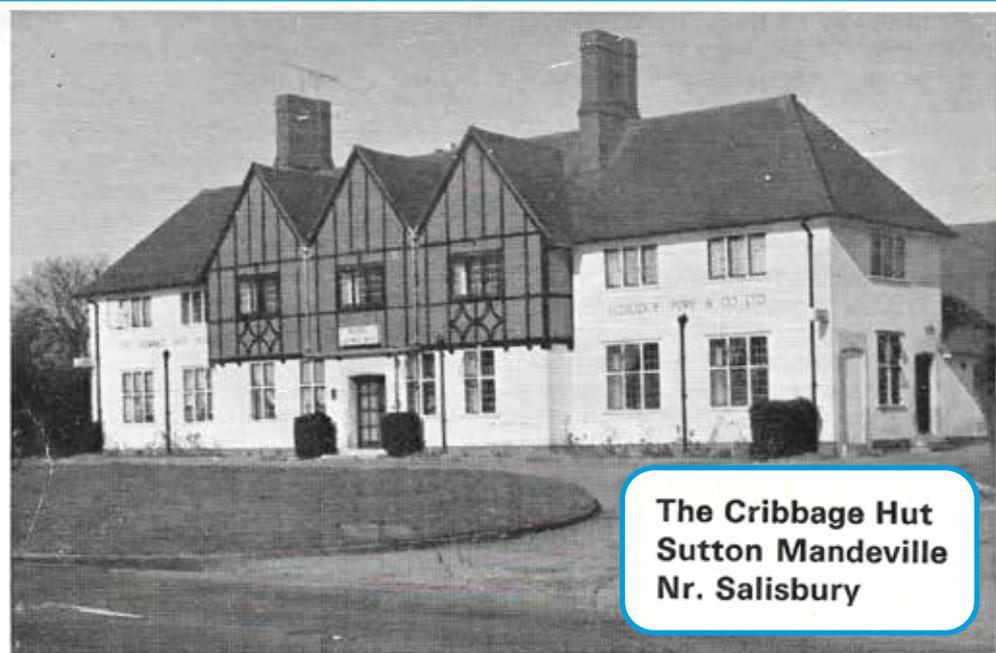
This unused postcard pictures a building in Wiltshire, England, and contains this caption on the reverse side: “The Cribbage Hut / Sutton Mandeville / Nr. Salisbury.” That raises some questions: What is this building? Why is it called “The Cribbage Hut”? Does it still exist?

The Dictionary of Pub Names (Wordsworth, 2006) records a brief notice about the Cribbage Hut: “After the game of cards, still played here as it was when the former coaching inn occupied the site. The sign shows a winning hand of four cards.”

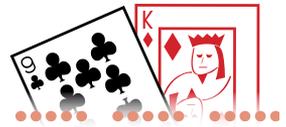
There has been an inn on the site for some six hundred years, although the building on the postcard is not that old (an online search yields mentions of this inn ranging from 1825 to 1958). No one knows for sure why it has this name. It might have derived from soldiers of long ago resorting to the inn for card games. Or maybe it was the meeting place for local landlords, ostensibly to play cribbage, but really to hatch plots for the Jacobite Rebellion. Or perhaps it was named because the land on which it was built was “cribbed” for the purpose from wasteland.

Whatever the origin, the Cribbage Hut long ago ceased operation and was re-named The Lancers and then Lancers House. Which brings us again to the question: **Does the building still exist?** *Cribbage World* would be grateful if one of our cribbage-playing friends in England would check this out and report back to us.

If you have a postcard that mentions cribbage, contact Cribbage World at cribbageworld@cribbage.org. CW



Your Deal



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1-in-46

In response to “What’re the Odds!” by Andrew Laurence in the May *Cribbage World*: the odds of cutting the fourth card of rank, when you already have three of them in your hand, is 1/46. You cannot discount for the opponent’s six cards or the eight un-cuttable cards, simply because that fourth card may, or may not be, included. But it doesn’t change the odds either way, it is still 1-in-46. And it most certainly cannot be 1-in-52 when you know the 6 cards you are holding.

Dan Selke (Arlington Heights IL)

Cribbage on the Farm

① Anybody else need a haircut? My wife said she would give me one. I had a choice of a mullet or ponytail. ② They said that a mask and gloves were enough to go to the supermarket. They lied—everyone else had on clothes.

Michael Henze (State Center IA)

A Model of Generosity

Forty-eight people signed up for my Shut Up & Deal tournament in Otis OR last year, but when the day came, two couldn’t make it. One of them was **Liz Stockdale** of Bonners Ferry ID. Before writing out her refund check at the end of the event, I called Liz to ask whether she wanted us to refund the \$10 contribution she had made to the Youth Program with her entry fee. Not only did Liz direct me to pass that donation through, she said, “And don’t

bother sending my entry fee back, either—why don’t you just make the whole hundred dollars a donation to our young players.” Thanks to Liz’s kind gesture, I was able to send a check for \$170 to the Cribadier General program from just that one tournament. I encourage all tournament directors to include a line on their entry forms for a voluntary donation to the ACC’s youth cribbage program, and I want to spotlight Liz’s exemplary generosity.

Jack Shumate (Newport OR)

Use Every Hole

Since we are all at home with time on our hands, I have a project to stimulate the mind. How many games of cribbage need to be played to have put a peg in *every* hole on the board? Some of our math geniuses will probably come up with math solutions, and some people will try to keep track and play as many games as necessary to figure it out. I have no answer,

Alan Luke (Federal Way WA) reported on Facebook that he and his sixteen-year-old daughter have played two games of cribbage each night since school was canceled on March 14. They award two points for a skunk, one point for a win. After eight weeks of play they are tied 60–60. They have had six 24s, two 22s, two 21s, and eleven 20s.

Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Satellite Winners
James Fanning Memorial (Placerville CA; Jan. 18–19)	Allen Amaro	41 players HQ. Jay Shaffer (30) 1. Greg Schleusner (105) 2. Michael Rogers (70) 3. Roland Hall (42) 3. Jeanne Jelke (42)	consy 18 players HQ. Terry Higgins (15) 1. Terry Higgins (40) 2. Wayne Morris (24) 3. Allen Amaro (12) 3. Mike Braun (12)	
Gene Sissel Memorial (Baker City OR; Mar. 13–15)	Les Sissel & Mindy Sherrieb	28 players HQ. Clifford Bradley (40) 1. Jason Hofbauer (70) 2. Betty Brumley (42) 3. Bill Monda (21) 3. Clifford Bradley (21)	consy 24 players HQ. Laurie Logan (12) 1. Rob Palmer (40) 2. Laurie Logan (24) 3. Gary Hohstadt (12) 3. Bob Brumley (12)	Canadian Doubles: Wes & Bev Du Mont Early Bird: Ron Logan

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but am just a curious person with neither the patience to play a lot of games nor a playing partner at home. I hope you find this interesting enough to put out there to the membership. Thanks for doing such a great job on the newsletter; I read it cover to cover as soon as I get it.

*Joseph "Chris" Christensen
(Silverdale WA)*

First 28!

After dinner my wife and I play a game or two. On May 1, she dealt me a 28. First one I've ever seen! It got me thinking: in a year how many 28s and 29s are reported to the ACC? What percent is that of the total games played?

Roger McGary (Takoma Park MD)

Editor's note: CW is looking for some enterprising reader to tackle Roger's question. It will involve making some educated guesses about the number of games played each year and counting the number of 28-hands and 29-hands we know about.

Cribbage Memories

I only recently discovered your publication, but I very much enjoy reading the insightful stories and letters, now that I have my grandson helping me with my computer. Bill Buckingham's note in the May edition about his good fortune with strong pegging reminded me of an experience I had playing with my late husband, Harry, back in our courting days. In our final game one night (and with a kiss on the line), we were neck and neck at the last hand. I thought for certain I had won as I jubilantly pegged him for a 14 count to finish A-A-A-A at 31, but it actually left me one short, stuck in the stink hole. He went on to squeak out the win thanks to a favorable Jack scoring one for his nob (a point we both didn't see at first glance). He often reminded me, and others, about the time I thought I had triumphantly pegged him out as he quietly came from behind for the win. Wonderful memories for me.

Lucie Kohlan (Akron OH)

Tourney Tidbits

Here's **Bill the Burro** ↓ announcing that EEC Barnyard Bonanza, directed by **Joan Layte** in Escondido CA, is canceled. Since we won't have EECBB winners to announce this year, how about a shot of 2019 champion **Roland Hall** (Napa CA) and HQ/runner-up **Kris Bailey** (San Diego CA) standing in front of Bill and Joan's barn. CW has two suggestions: (1) all directors should hold their tournament in a barn and should hire a venue-specific mascot like Bill; and (2) all ACC members should play the EECBB so they can say hello to Bill, the goats Jar-jar Binks and Mrs. Binks, and a barnyard full of other farm animals.

*EEC
Barnyard
Bonanza
canceled!*



ACC membership odometer

5 9 4 9 ↓ 114

as of May 1



OOPS!

A story in the March magazine about **Jim Hjort** (Eau Claire WI) misspelled his name. If someone goes to the effort to have a 28-hand and a grand slam on the same night, the least we could do is spell his name right. CW apologies for this error.

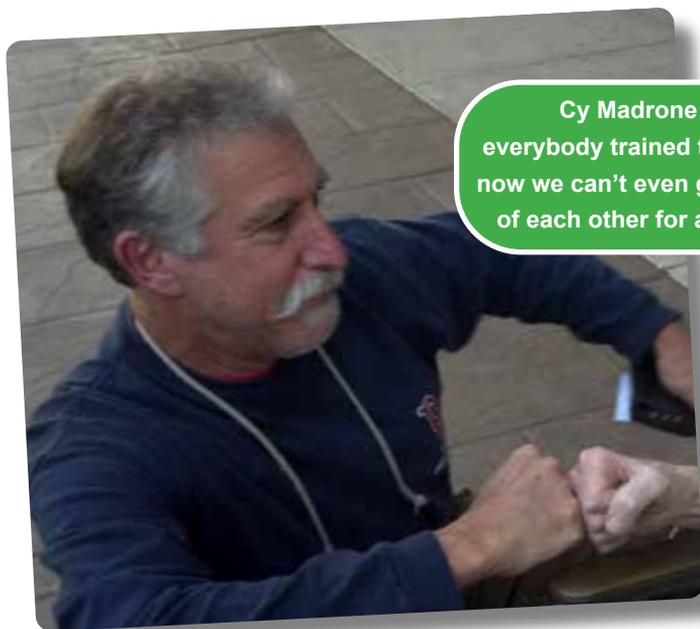
The NBA and Cribbage

While *not* watching sports on TV, **Kris Bailey** (San Diego CA)—that’s Kris on the facing page, and just to clarify, Kris is the one holding the red ribbon, not the one with the green speech balloon—started mulling over the idea of the NBA adopting cribbage scoring rules. Here’s how it could work:

- The first team to 121 points wins.
- Play two halves: the first half stops when the first team gets to 61; the game is over when the first team gets to 121.
- If the opponent has 90 points or less, it’s a skunk.
- Apply game points like cribbage: skunk = 3 points, win = 2 points, loss = 0 points.

Since most NBA games are about 105–115 points anyway, the scoring would be pretty close to a cribbage game. While some games may last a little longer, the advantage is that blowouts would be over quicker, plus there would be no overtimes. Some games would be more interesting to see if a team can avoid or get a skunk; if a coach wanted to bench his better players when facing a weak team, he might rethink this idea if his team needs a skunk to improve its standings.

Kris says that he can’t think of another sport that you could do this with.



Cy Madrone finally got everybody trained to fist bump, and now we can’t even get within six feet of each other for an elbow bump!

ACC Awards



{Greg's words}
In January 2020 I had the honor of

Greg Schleusner
(Truckee CA)
Life Master (★) #113

winning the James Fanning Memorial. James had been a great friend and codirector over the

years. The win put me over 10,000 points to join the “onesies club,” as Tom Langford puts it. I’ve been blessed to be able to play 8–13 tournaments a year since 1987. With this win, I realized that I’ve had wins in each of the 80s, 90s, 00s, teens, and now 20s. The 2000 Reno prize money was the exact amount my wife and I said we needed to break ground for an addition on our house. Shortly after that win I was promoted to laboratory supervisor and did not win again until the day after I filed my retirement papers in 2014.

Additional story on page 6.

year tournament

1987 Quincy World Championship main

1987 JPW/ACC Open consy

1992 Wine Valley main

1993 Nugget Classic main

1994 Nugget Classic consy

1999 Quincy World Championship main

2000 JPW/ACC Open main

2014 River City Open main

2016 River City Fall Classic main

2018 Independence Day Classic consy

2018 Ira Deutsch Memorial main

2020 James Fanning Memorial main

**Greg's twelve wins in his
five-decade streak**

Cribbage Lane Challenge



Allen Plowman (Chico CA) sent this picture of his daughter, **Nina**, ↑ in front a “Cribbage Lane” street sign in Oroville CA. Since the CW home office is currently sequestered under a stay-at-home order, that got us wondering how many roads/streets/lanes/etc. have the word “Cribbage,” and so we hired **Patrick Barrett** (Wisconsin Rapids WI) to do a little research. Patrick submitted the following list, compiled with a little help from his friend Melissa (i.e., **melissa.com**):

- Cribbage Circle in Wakefield KS
- Cribbage Court in Houston TX
- Cribbage Lane in Oroville CA
- Cribbage Lane in San Marcus CA
- Cribbage Road in Maricopa AZ
- Cribbage Terrace in Silver Spring MD

And the challenge: let’s get a picture of an ACC member standing in front of each sign. If you live near/in one of these cities (other than Oroville CA), please find the street sign, snap a photo, and then email it to **cribbageworld@cribbage.org**.

CW Super-Quiz &A

1	What hand does no cut card help?
2	How many hands are helped by every cut card?
3	Name the four hands that are helped by every cut in the deck—except by the 5.
4	What card cannot be used to make a hand worth at least 24 points?
5	How many ways can you hold 24 points without having a 5 or an 8?
6	Not considering suit, how many ways are there to score 15-2?
7	How many combinations of six cards can be dealt (taking suit into consideration)?
8	What is the largest number of cards that can be dealt before you must have at least two points?
9	What are the most points possible if holding a flush?
10	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?
11	If you have a blank <i>crib</i> before the starter card is turned, what is the maximum number of points you can end up with after the cut?
12	What nonzero hand cannot be cut to an even number?
13	What common cribbage hand equals the sum of its letter values when spelled in Scrabble tiles?
14	What are the most points you can score with the play of a single card during the pegging?
15	How many ways can you score 18 points without a flush or the right Jack?
16	Name all the possible cribbage values of a full house.
17	What three hands containing 5-5-5 yield an odd value (do not count nobs)?
18	Name the two 13-point hands that do not include nobs or a flush.
19	Name the fifteen hands whose pip count equals their cribbage value (hint: eight of them contain a flush).

answers on next page

Answers

CW & A Super-Quiz

1	A-A-A-A
2	77 hands are helped by every cut (see list in December 2007 CW, page 18)
3	A-2-2-4 • A-4-7-8 • A-2-3-3 • A-A-4-7
4	The Deuce can make a maximum of 20 points (2-2-2-2-9).
5	four ways: A-7-7-7-7 • 3-3-3-3-9 • 4-4-4-4-7 • 6-6-6-6-3
6	89 (take suit into consideration and you get 10,640 combinations!)
7	20,358,520 combinations of six cards can be dealt
8	Seven is the maximum number of cards you can have before points appear.
9	21 (hold suited 5-10-J-Q or suited 5-J-Q-K and cut another 5)
10	9 points: hold 3-4-6-7 and cut a 5
11	15 points: the crib must hold suited 4-6-J plus any one of 10-Q-K as your fourth card and cut the 5 that matches the Jack
12	Four Jacks can never cut to an even number; you get either 13 or 21 points.
13	“Twelve” in Scrabble tiles has a value of 12 (T = 1, W = 4, E = 1, L = 1, V = 4, E = 1).
14	If all eight cards add up to exactly 15, with the play of the last card (e.g., A-A-A-4-2-2-2) the dealer scores a quad, a 15-2, and a go for a total of 15 points.
15	four ways: A-7-7-7-8 • 2-2-3-4-4 • 3-3-3-6-6 • 3-6-6-6-9
16	8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 18, 20, 21 , 22, 23 (bold = only with nobs)
17	3-4-5-5-5 • 4-5-5-5-6 • 5-5-5-6-7
18	A-A-6-7-8 5-5-9-10-J (if holding the Jack, cut a card that doesn't match the Jack)
19	See box. ➡ (Note: underlining indicates a flush.)

hand	value
A-A-2-2-2	8
A-A-A-A-8	12
<u>A-2-3-5</u> + A cut	
2-2-2-2-4	
<u>A-2-3-4</u> + 4 cut	14
<u>A-2-3-9</u> + A cut	16
2-3-3-4-4	
2-3-4-4-4	17
<u>A-2-3-9</u> + 3 cut	18
<u>A-2-3-10</u> + 2 cut	
<u>A-2-3-J</u> + 2 cut	
<u>A-2-3-Q</u> + 2 cut	
<u>A-2-3-K</u> + 2 cut	20
3-3-4-5-5	
4-4-5-5-6	24

Never Give Up!

by Timothy Julkowski (Beaverton OR)

2014 JPW/ACC Open consolation. After winning seven games in qualifying and earning a bye in round one, I was playing round two. After losing the first game handily, I was dealing at hole 82, and the pone was sitting at 98. I held 2-2-6-10-J-K. I figured this match was over, and I was two minutes away from walking away with \$50.

I toss 10-J to the crib and cut a Jack. The pone leads a 2, which I jump on for two points. They triple it for six, and I quad for twelve. They play a 7 to 15, I play my King to 25, which is a go, then my 6 makes 31. They then play another 7 for last card. All told, I pegged 18 points including the Jack, and they pegged 9. Their hand (2-2-7-7) is four points, putting them at 111. My hand (2-2-6-K) is two points, and my crib ended up being a double run for 8, putting me at 110.

The next hand, he deals me A-2-3-5-8-J. I tossed the 5-8, and cut an 8. I lead the J. They play a 2, so I play my 3 for 15-2. They play a 4 for a run of three to 19. I play my Ace for a run of four to 20. They played a five for a run of five to 25. Then my 2 is a new run of five, which puts me out. I go on to win game three to win the match, then win twelve more games in a row through five full matches and the first two games of the finals, which is best-of-five. After losing game three, I win game four to win the tournament.

Obviously, I benefited from at least one poor decision by my opponent in that key game (I don't think they should have ever touched that triple), but I ended up earning thirty times more money than I would have at that level and an extra 168 MRPs because of it. The game is *never* over until someone actually wins!

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

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you forget to make the
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New
Members
8 last month

Washington

Kathy Minnerly (Spokane)
Zachary Minnerly (Spokane)

Wisconsin

Ed Trad (Wrightstown)
Judy Trad (Wrightstown)

Grass Roots Season

In an effort to make sure that Grass Roots clubs play as many sessions as possible—while staying within both CDC guidelines and state mandates—the Grass Roots season has been extended to **August 16**. The GRNT must be completed no later than **July 12**.

We need to leave time for our intrepid Grass Roots programmer **Scott Harker** and Grass Roots commissioner **Ivan Wells** to run end-of-year processing and then clear the system and reset for the new season starting September 1. This schedule is aggressive—and we are going to cut it very close—but it gives us the best chance of completing the season.

To make this successful, we need the cooperation of all Grass Roots clubs:

1. Club directors need to resolve all outstanding admin issues concerning non-payment of dues.
2. GRNT results must be entered online and the reports must be postmarked by July 13.
3. Statisticians need to enter all tournament results no later than midnight EDT on August 16.

Thanks to everyone for their help. We look forward to playing Grass Roots again soon and to completing the season.

As of this writing, the decision whether to hold, reschedule, or cancel GN 39 in Sacramento on September 22–27 is still under consideration. This decision will depend on a number of factors, not the least of which are the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic, in particular state recommendations about large gatherings.

An announcement will be made, most likely by early June, as to the fate



of our long anticipated “Rush for the Gold” Grand National celebration of cribbage. We suggest that you delay making travel plans until this announcement is made. Full refunds will be issued to everyone who preregistered in the event

that GN 39 is rescheduled or cancelled. Stay tuned!

—by *Jeanne Jelke*, GN 39 director

Covid-19 and Tournaments

CW obtained the following letter that will be sent to all directors as we begin returning to live tournaments.

The American Cribbage Congress has been closely following the Covid-19 pandemic crisis and would like to offer guidelines for you to follow while conducting your sanctioned tournament.

1. Have items such as hand sanitizer and disinfectant wipes available to all players. If you are willing to provide masks available to all players, please make known on your flyer that they will be available at the tournament site. Frequent hand-washing will be encouraged during tournament play. If possible, player seating shall be created using safe-distance guidelines. Please supply each player with a personal pen and pegs (if needed) for the duration of the tournament. Playing cards shall be replaced at least once in all tournaments, preferably at the lunch break for both one-day and two-day tournaments. Other deck changes can be made at the director's discretion depending on the number of decks on hand.
2. The director has the right and may refuse entry to anyone showing signs of sickness.
3. The main tournament sanction fee has been reduced to \$2 per player effective through the end of the 2020–21 season (July 31, 2021). The remaining \$1 from the sanctioning fee *must* be applied to the purchase of items listed in article 1. Receipts must be included in your report for all items purchased.
4. The flyer shall state that neither the ACC nor the tournament director will be held liable for any player attending whose health may have been possibly compromised by attending that tournament.

The US CDC has issued warnings to several groups stating they should not gather in large groups. They include:

- People with underlying medical conditions.
- People with compromised immune systems.
- People undergoing cancer treatment.

These guidelines are implemented and approved by the ACC's Executive Committee and the ACC's regional tournament commissioners.

Patrick Barrett (National Tournament Commissioner)

These are a few of my favorite things . . .

I used these pegs for two matches. Someone stole my pegs before the final four of the 2009 TOC. I borrowed a set from **Paul Hatcher**, and after the tournament was over he wouldn't take them back. With Paul, the two best friends a guy could ever have—**Tom Cookman** and **Tom Langford**—along with my future wife **Peggy** watching every move, I was lucky enough to beat **Don Fleisch** in the semis and **Doug Page** in the finals. After I placed the pegs in the holes that Tom Langford drilled in the base, they have never been touched again.

—**Richard Shea (Eureka CA)**

Editor's note: later that weekend, **Jerry Oxford** saw Rick's missing pegs and peg holder in the possession of a non-cribbage player and took them away from this person and returned them to Rick. Thank you, Jerry!



These pegs are my most cherished cribbage possession. **Paul Hatcher** used them on the Tournament Trail when I first met him. I told him my favorite color was blue, and I asked if he knew where I could buy a pair like them. It wasn't too long after that he gave them to me. He made me the travel board, and **Rick Shea** and I have played hundreds of games on this board while hunting. Paul taught me a lot about cribbage, especially defense. I enjoyed traveling with him to tournaments. He will forever be remembered. RIP my friend.

—**Tom Cookman (Eureka CA)**

The Inside Track

by Rob Medeiros

An underrated aspect of becoming a better cribbage player is analyzing the risk/reward factor. What do I mean by that?

You should always be willing to make any decision at any time during the game depending on the situation. For instance, in many situations it's correct to match a card to gain two points even if you *know* the opponent has the third one for six. Why would that make sense? Well think of it this way: as nondealer on the final hand would you prefer to have first count needing ten with the dealer fourteen points out, or you needing eight with dealer also eight out? I would prefer the latter 100% of the time.

But what if you and the dealer are both twelve out and you are dealt A-4-5-6-7-8. What are the odds the game ends on this deal? It is highly likely, so you have to go all-out offense, and that entails throwing the 7-8 to the crib. The reward of a picture cut with the excellent pegging potential of A-4-5-6 is well worth the risk of the 7-8 toss in this situation.

So the next time you hear someone say "I never match a card on fourth street" just smile to yourself and realize you already have an advantage on them because you will do *anything* in the correct situation.

**Are you brave enough to pair Rob Medeiros on fourth street?
You can contact him at mrob2199@aol.com.**

COOL STUFF ON THE WEB

Anthony Van Dyck's 1638 painting of **Sir John Suckling**—the patron saint of cribbage—is the subject of the April 24 edition of "Cocktails with a Curator"—a series of virtual lectures hosted by curators at the Frick Collection in New York City, where the painting now hangs.

The entertaining lecture situates the famous portrait of Suckling in its cultural and political environment. Suckling is first mentioned at the 4:40 mark, but scattered throughout you'll find all sorts of tidbits about Suckling and his time. For example, Van Dyck's painting of Suckling is the first time that Shakespeare's First Folio is depicted in art. There are only 235 surviving copies of the famous First Folio, and a copy sold at auction in 2001 for \$6.16M!

To watch the lecture, go to **youtube.com** and type "cocktails with a curator van dyck" in the search box.



DIY

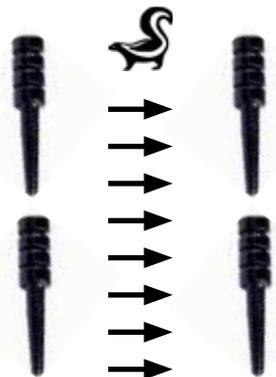
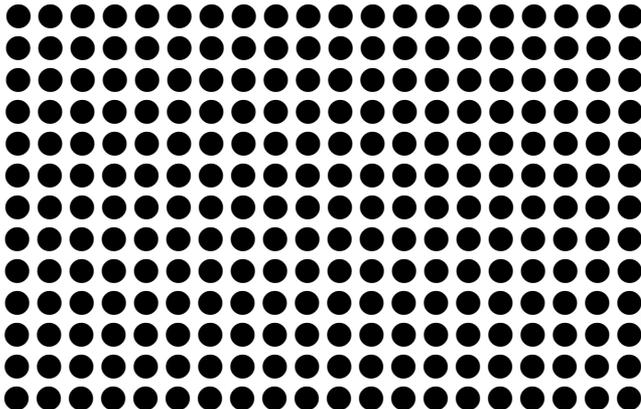
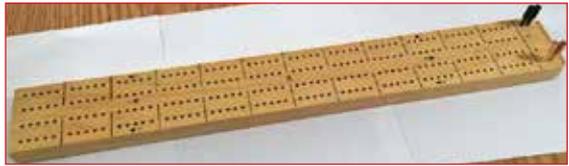
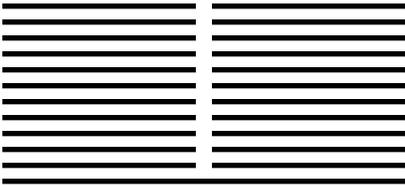
With much of the country under stay-at-home orders, and with no live tournaments or clubs in action, here's a little project to occupy your time—a do-it-yourself cribbage board. Follow instructions carefully:

Equipment needed—scissors, glue, paper.

- Cut around each object below. The holes are the trickiest, so extras holes are provided in case you bungle a few of them.
- Glue each object on a large piece of paper.
- When you are done, your product should look exactly like this one. ↓
- Reward yourself by playing the world's best card game!

Caution: do not cut out objects if you are reading this on your phone.

Coming next month: DIY playing cards!



More Internet Fun • by Tammy Gibbons (*Internet Commish*)

Greetings! I hope this finds you safe and healthy and not going even a little bit stir-crazy. I just want to review some important points for internet play and encourage anyone with questions to reach out to me at maggiesweet@gmail.com.

We've added a Saturday tournament on ecribbage.com that will alternate each week between a bracketed best-of-three (limit 96 players) and a nine-game round-robin tourney (limit 120 players).

I'd love to be able to have the space to allow everyone who wants to play to do so, but we are restricted by the capacity of the

websites we use. If any Java programmers want a volunteer project, please email me at the address above. We also have a limited amount of tournament directors (even with several new volunteers lately—thank you!), and unlike in live tournaments, if you're directing an online tourney, you're not able to play at the same time.

Thank you for your patience while we continue to acclimate to the new normal. Don't hesitate to say hi when you see me online! On [ecribbage](http://ecribbage.com) I am *MistressofCribbage* (complete with the whip!). Take care everyone, and stay healthy!

day	website	time (Eastern)	format	maximum players
Sunday	gamecolony.com/acc	5:30p	single elimination, best of 3	64
Monday	ecribbage.com	9p	single elimination, best of 3	96
Tuesday	ecribbage.com	8p	9 games, round robin	120
Wednesday	ecribbage.com	11p	9 games, round robin	120
Thursday	gamecolony.com/acc	9:30p	single elimination, best of 3	64
Saturday	ecribbage.com	1p	single elimination, best of 3 or 9 games, round robin	96 or 120

internet leaders

rank	IRPs	name (userID)
1	820	Sam Sinram (IA503)
2	766	Mel Ashley (Mellifluosone)
3	745	Gary Brandt (Eaglear39)
4	696	William MacMillan (WY00191L)
5	597	Pat Liegl (patco1950)
6	596	Daniel Crete (dec0194)
7	581	Sue Edwards (CO434Sue)
8	569	Tom Langford (yanknshank29)
9	566	Peter Legendre (legend397)
10-T	546	Mike Fetchel (mfetchCT425)
10-T	546	Nancy Roncetti (nunzia)

cribbage.org/internet

ecribbage.com

gamecolony.com/acc

April Player of the Month
Roger Wilson (*rogerw29*)—181 IRPs

New Grand eMasters (4,000 IRPs)
Rick Baird (*rickytick2201*)

New eMaster (2,000 IRPs)
Debra Lucas (*msbeehaven_or3253*)

TOC

by Patrick & Linda Barrett

The Tournament of Champions was started in 1982 by **Syl Lulinski** and directed by **Dick Graham** through 1986. It was held in Las Vegas NV from 1982 through 1984. No TOC was held in 1985 because the tournament was moved to January 1986 and held in Sparks NV. In 1987 directors **Syl Lulinski** and **Bob Madsen** moved the tournament to the Sands in Reno NV. **Joan Rein** became director in 1988 and continued until 2012. **Don Hannula** directed from 2013 through 2019. The directors for 2020 (and beyond) are **Todd Schaefer** and **Patrick Barrett** with co-directors **Diane Waite** and **Linda Barrett**.

We recently combed through back issues of *Cribbage World* to compile a list of names and stats, and the results are presented in the nearby table. CW did not record all of this info in the early years, so there are a few gaps in the list.

The names of five players appear twice on the list:

- **Dick Graham**: 1993 winner and 1986 runner-up
- **Dale Kochenburg**: two-time winner (1996, 2001)
- **Robert Medeiros**: 2016 winner and 2012 high qualifier; Rob also holds the TOC record of 36/15 +366.
- **Russell Nelsen**: 1997 winner and 2006 runner-up
- **Doug Page**: 2009 runner-up and 2018 high qualifier

And two players appear four times:

- **Erik Locke**: two-time winner (2014, 2020) and two-time runner-up (2015, 2018)
- **Larry Samet**: two-time winner (1989, 2002) and two-time HQ (2000, 2003)

As we look forward to the 2021 TOC, it will be fun to see if one of the big-time players earns another slot on the list—or whether the next winner will be you! **CW**

On April 8, the *Wall Street Journal* published an article entitled “Put Down the Phone: 100 (Nonscreen) Activities to Occupy Your Kids in Quarantine.” With activities ranging from hide-and-seek to building a fort, from Candy Land to Jenga to jigsaw puzzles, from making slime to making a volcano, the list is fairly comprehensive—except for one glaring omission. On April 18, the WSJ printed this letter: ➔

Thanks to **Haig Kassouni** (Grand Rapids MI) for the heads-up on this story.

You miss one idea that my father and I used daily. The game of cribbage helped us learn to add numbers and look for combinations of runs as well of pairs. Although it takes a while to learn the game, it is well worth it. It even involved some woodworking, as I made several cribbage boards. Dad and I played between five and seven games each night. Although he passed many years ago, my wife and I still play daily.

Russ Nipe
Humble, Texas

year	winner	runner-up	attendance	high qualifier	HQ score
1982	Dwight VanCleve	Lee Franklin	42		
1983	Leo Schwedersky	Joe Seigle	22		
1984	Gene Miller	[position vacated]	36		
1985	no tournament	moved to Jan. 1986	—		
1986	Frank Schweig	Dick Graham	113		
1987	Rosalee Bradley	Mickey Griffin	178		
1988	Stuart Stromberg	Omer Bolduk	232		
1989	Larry Samet	Gary George	268		
1990	Gene Mikulsky	Bill Jensen	280		
1991	Walter Krentz	Grace Cummings	306		
1992	Ken Richmond	George Saari	330		
1993	Dick Graham	Walter Olsen	380	John Marani	
1994	Clair Morse	Frank Hansbury	402	Larry Williams	
1995	Ted Hokenson	Clifford Allen	404		
1996	Dale Kochenburg	Russel Adams	430	George Rasmussen	30/13 +253
1997	Russell Nelsen	Bob Chase	452	Bob St. Yves	32/15 +237
1998	Bob Loch	Damon Handley Jr.	486	John Holseth	31/14 +236
1999	Morris Schiffman	Joe Angelo	512	Darrell Miotke	31/15
2000	Phyllis Roderick	Victor Struminger		Larry Samet	30/14 +218
2001	Dale Kochenburg	Virgil Dulin	500		
2002	Larry Samet	Mike Rowe	512	Steve Reynolds	
2003	Mike O'Malley	Tim Morrissey	512	Larry Samet	30/14
2004	Mike Burns	Mike Vadnais	542	Duane Toll	
2005	Phyllis Schmidt	Kristina Wright	524	Doug Jansen	29/14 221
2006	Betty Stewart	Russell Nelsen	552	David Clemmey	29/13 186
2007	Scott Buhrow	Warren Sondericker	564	Don Patrin	
2008	Boyd Horne	Robert Gromek	544	Robert Kaplan	29/13 +257
2009	Richard Shea	Doug Page	548	George Bryer	31/14 +169
2010	Richard Frost	Gerald Hahn	494	Paul Gregson	28/13 +202
2011	Lynn Gillespie	Dan Taylor	520	Gene Biegler	30/14 +235
2012	Tony Pacheco	Rick Vee	506	Robert Medeiros	36/15 +366
2013	Tony Danihel	Bill Wakeman	482	Jim Ready	29/14 +130
2014	Erik Locke	Joy Shimp	452	Cy Madrone	30/13 +203
2015	William Shoemaker	Erik Locke	458	Jack Moritzky	30/14 +254
2016	Robert Medeiros	Roy Hofbauer	436	Don Thienel	30/14 +221
2017	Jeanne Jelke	Al Karr	448	Ron Morgan	30/13 +172
2018	Greg Dumas	Erik Locke	446	Doug Page	30/13 +254
2019	Mary Ann Kelliher	Donna LaFleur	412	Julie Felkins	30/14 +177
2020	Erik Locke	Roger Widdowson	420	Brad Behm	30/14 +164

Cribbage Board of the Month BY JAY FULWIDER

In my February column, I featured a submarine cribbage board made by **Jerry Hanrahan** (Bainbridge Island WA). The two boards this month were made for two navy submariners by Whidbey Island custom board builder cribbageboard.com in Greenbank WA.

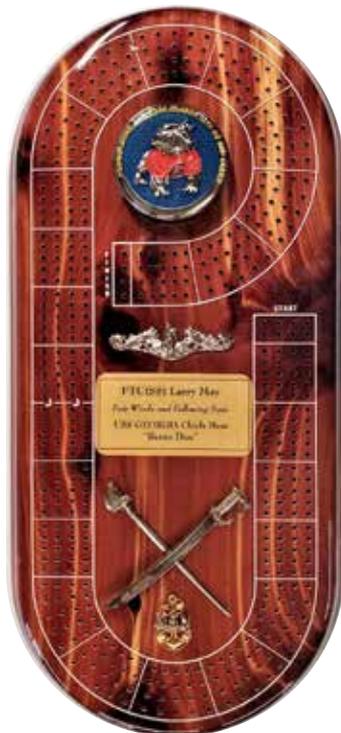
The company markets boards online, and some 90% of their production currently goes to navy submarine personnel. Naval Base Kitsap (a sub base on Hood Canal) and Bremerton Navy Shipyard are both near Bainbridge and Whidbey Islands in Washington State. Perhaps that's part of the reason cribbageboard.com is so popular with navy personnel. Check out this site to see some great looking cribbage boards.

Bruce Howard established the business

in Seattle WA nearly forty years ago. Former employee **Chris Franko** is the current owner. Bruce and Chris are both ACC members. (For more info on these board builders, see the December 2016 *Cribbage World* cover story.)

The first board featured here belongs to retired submariner and diver **Robert Miller**. After retirement Robert continued working as a diver with the Bremerton Naval Shipyard. The board commemorates his time in the navy and his naval shipyard service, including "3,265 Hours of Bottom Time."

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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).

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MR & MRS CRIBBAGE WORLD

Ten couples have been nominated for the Mr & Mrs Cribbage World title for 1980. The couples are listed alphabetically on the ballot and a blank space has been provided just in case a write-in campaign develops.

Each couple was furnished an information form to be filled out and returned to the acceptance committee. The committee had originally decided to accept only married couples as nominees. But then comes the nomination of Herb Farwell and Ruth Fagerstrom, the ageless wonders, which presented a bit of a problem for the staunch and unwavering committeemen who suddenly developed a big heart and allowed the unwritten rules to be slightly bent.

After checking over the information sheets and the nomination write-ups, some of which were quite elaborate, the committee decided each of the nominated couples were worthy of wearing the Cribbage World crown.

First it was decided to write-up each couple piling up plus after plus. The first two such undertakings filled one page each and visions of an expensive 12 page newspaper began to unfold, hence along came an iceberg and the project went the way of the Titanic. The reasoning being that our accounts payable has developed a thyroid condition. Not to mention our miserly secretary is a man who develops rare diseases at the thought of parting with money...

Secondly it was decided to cram it all into

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Clams, Oysters, and Salmon

Gilkeson Lasts Longest

After the second round of 142 pages finished on clams, oysters, and salmon, they settled back to do a little more playing on the second Longest Beach Chess in Long Beach, WA.

Dave Gilkeson, Winchester, OR, pegged the longest, as he was in the lead, and the title, making up 100MBP and trophy, along with the possible five prize pins.

Jim Keating spends his winters in Las Vegas, and he plays for his winter's lodging with his prize winnings. And he always plays the longest in Long Beach, WA with a cribbage winging as he took 3rd (with a starting concession of a 14 match with Rick and Michael Lipp of Spokane tonight, late after for the final match. Mr. Keating was previously crowned the longest in Long Beach, WA, at the 1-4 final.

Verona Ward, another Coos Bay player, reported qualifying round with 17 14-10.

Dennis Black, Portland, OR, ended the 130-page/Constitution. Same-halves/Reading, OR; Mike Black (Ponca, WA), and Dale Kucharski (Honor Class, CA) finished 3-4.

This event was sponsored by the members of Long Beach, and with the 12,000 added prize money, the local hospitality, and the come writing contributed to the successful atmosphere that has made this event. It is nice to think that the members may add \$1,000 to the fall event.

Arlene and Ed Halldorson, with six victories from five and seven Halldorson kept all events on schedule, and finished the event with a huge bowl of jelly beans, in addition to the added prize money.

The Tally:

Chen Tain (2B) Bruce Coates (WA)
Doubler Dennis Oger, Jeff Minton (CA)
High Roller: Sherry Westwood (OR)
Smoking Special: Rick Ruckman (CA)
City baby: Keith Forrest (ST) (MT)

A highlight of the evening was Ed Park's 14 20 hand in the first game of the qualifying round, and the 1st of this cribbage year. It will remain record 100 for the year from the ACC. Ed's hand from Reading, OR.

CENTERFOLD BALLOT
VOTE

40 Years Ago

Forty-year-old tidbits: (1) ACC dues were \$2 a player, and charter memberships were still being offered. (2) Florida was the first state to reach the 50-member mark. (3) Voting for the 1980 "Mr. and Mrs. Cribbage World" title was underway, with ten couples in the running. (4) Four junior players were on the membership roll.

25 Years Ago

David Gilkeson (Winchester OR) won the 162-player Longest Beach Classic main. At the Milwaukee Challenge, **Max Steplyk** (Sturtevant WI) won the 154-player main, and **Jerry Gruber** (Minneapolis MN) won the 99-player consolation. Page 15 featured a poem by the late great Sharlene Medeiros that starts: "Cribbage is the game we play, / that's how I love to spend my day!"

The second board was ordered by **Michael Melendez** for **Larry May**. Both are active, serving on submarine *USS Georgia*, based in Kings Bay GA.

The US Navy has a long tradition of recognizing special events such as completion of training programs, promotions, special assignments, and retirements. There is always a good reason to present a beautiful cribbage board to a deserving sailor.

Here's a marketing idea: since there are over sixty US Navy subs and hundreds of navy ships with home bases all around America, maybe the ACC could do a little recruiting. I propose that the ACC compose some recruitment material that could be passed out by local Grass Roots clubs near US armed services bases. Include the Canadian military, and we will cover most of North America.

As always, thank you to current and past US and Canadian Armed Services personnel for keeping us all safe. **CW**

IN MEMORY OF CRIBBAGE FRIENDS

Marian Brentar

Marian Brentar, 74, a charter member of Bergland Club 390, passed away on March 23. Marion had a long secretarial career and retired from the state of Michigan in 2007. She was a talented quilter and enjoyed sewing, knitting, and crocheting, especially for her grandchildren. She is survived by her husband Bernie and two sons. Marian loved playing cribbage, especially the socialization that it provided, and she made many dear friends playing.

Edward Dailey

Edward "Bud" Dailey (Canton MA) passed away on April 27. Bud was a pillar of the community. A lifelong resident of Canton, a veteran of the US Marines, an avid golfer, and an accomplished cribbage player, he was quiet, unassuming, and very friendly. Club PT109 sadly says farewell to another club member. We are all going to miss Bud very much.

Marie Lager

Marie Lager (Wisconsin Rapids WI) passed away at age 86 on April 21. Marie was a charter member of Central Wisconsin Club 120 and played competitively for twenty-seasons, finishing with 2,433 GRPs. A highlight of her cribbage career was holding a 29-hand in the 2002 GRNT. Marie was born in Marinette and would travel there regularly to compete in tournaments. She was also a long-time player at tournaments in Wis-

consin Rapids, Waupaca, and Green Bay. Marie will be missed by family, friends, and fellow club members.

Raymond Ludwig

Raymond Ludwig (Otis OR) died on May 1 at the age of 77 after a lengthy illness. Ray discovered the ACC only two years before his passing, but he rarely missed a meeting at Lincoln City Club 420. Ray's sight was failing, but club members helped him to get his pegs in the right holes and to fill out his scorecard. Despite his physical challenges, Ray often had a winning card and always seemed to enjoy his evenings with friends.

Bill Metcalf

Bill Metcalf (West Covina CA) passed away on April 15. Bill learned cribbage while serving in the US Navy from 1954 to 1958. He joined the ACC about thirty years ago and had been a member of West Covina Club 68 for longer than anyone. The second person in Southern California to achieve Gold status, Bill was regular season club champ four times and summer champ four times. He also had four sanctioned tournament wins. Bill had a great sense of humor, helped run the club, and was liked by all.

James A. Muller (La Verne CA)

Jim Muller (La Verne CA) passed away in October 2019. An active member of West Covina Club 68, he achieved both Master and Bronze. He loved to play cribbage.

Youth Tournneys

Sept. 26 ♦ Youth Grand National
(Sacramento CA)

TD: Dan Zeisler (530.263.7468)
& Don Howard (916.212.2465)

GrassRoots *Awards*

GOLD

#143. Thomas Wilson (Hermiston OR)

SILVER

Don Kreutzer (WI), 61

BRONZE

Dale Taylor (CA), 194

Coard Colvert (oldest son of DeLynn) sent pictures of an urn he built to hold DeLynn's ashes. After hundreds of hours of labor and many broken router bits later, here is the result. The urn is made of African mahogany. The design on each panel—devoted to events in DeLynn's life—is carved out 1/8" deep and then in-laid with colored resin. With DeLynn being a utilitarian type of guy, Coard wanted the urn to be functional, so it has a cribbage board built into the top. Coard writes: "DeLynn now resides in my living room close to the fireplace watching TV, patiently waiting for golf and baseball seasons to start, while looking for a game of cribbage to play. Here's to you, Pops."



GAME ON

by Dan Zeisler



Youth Teaching Tip

The Covid-19 pandemic has certainly changed the landscape of youth cribbage. Teachers are no longer able to offer cribbage classes during math time, after school clubs are not in session, and so far two major youth events, one in California and one in Oregon, have been canceled. All this said, there is an opportunity to move forward with getting more of our children involved in the great game of cribbage. By the time this article is published, I have no idea if anyone will still be sheltering in place, but if that is the case, why not teach cribbage to a child in your household? If you have no kids at home, or they already know how to play, email your cribbage-playing friends and encourage them to teach their kids. To assist them, I will be very happy to send them my teaching manual. Even though it was written to teach large groups of kids at once, the five-day lesson plan can easily be adapted for one-on-one or small group instruction. A manual can be obtained by emailing me at danthefan@yahoo.com. Let's all be smart, be patient, and stay safe in these trying times.

Youth News

Like most youngsters across our nation, nine-year-old **Eli Huffer** (Woodbury MN) is being educated via distance learning. One assignment that he is required to complete is an "expert project." Eli chose cribbage as his topic but his teacher balked at the suggestion, thinking there might not be enough information available to adequately report on this topic. Eli believed otherwise and was determined to teach his class about a game that means so much to his family! That's when he discovered the ACC Youth Program and got in touch with me. After an in-depth interview with me about the game of cribbage, I sent him my teaching manual to further assist him with his report. Eli is now determined to teach his entire class how to play cribbage when school resumes. I look forward to seeing the final draft of his project.

Teaching Manuals

Recent requests for youth teaching manuals were received from the following people. Watch for a youth boom in these areas!

- **Eli Huffer** (Woodbury MN)

Dan Zeisler is founder of Sierra Youth Cribbage Tournament. Send info about youth cribbage to 530.263.7468 or danthefan@yahoo.com.

New GRTOC Director

Grass Roots commissioner **Ivan Wells** announced that **Jeff Gardner** (Sidney OH) was selected as the GRTOC director.

The brainchild of **Andrea Lawrence** (Lomita CA), the Grass Roots Tournament of Champions is an invitation-only tournament limited to club champions. The first GRTOC was held in Wisconsin Rapids in 2006 and was codirected by **David Aiken** (Ada MI) and Lawrence.

Held on the Friday before every Grand National, the only way to receive a three-year invitation to GRTOC is by being club champion. Not even previous winners (see nearby list) get a free pass to this exclusive tourney.

Aiken served as GRTOC (co)director for fourteen years and will assist with GRTOC #15—scheduled for September 25 in Sacramento CA, but stay tuned!—to ease the transition to a new director.

Questions about GRTOC may be sent to Jeff at jeff.gardner@wright.edu.

GRTOC Winners

- 1 2006 Cres Fernandez (Santa Rosa CA)
- 2 2007 David Statz (Derry NH)
- 3 2008 Ron Gustafson (Port Angeles WA)
- 4 2009 Paul Gregson (Antioch CA)*
- 5 2010 Sandra Stroup (Elgin IL)
- 6 2011 Rollie Heath (Keizer OR)
- 7 2012 William MacMillan (Cheyenne WY)
- 8 2013 Boyd Lundquist (Northfield MN)
- 9 2014 Ray Klocko (Henderson NV)
- 10 2015 Tim Krawford (Green Bay WI)
- 11 2016 Peter Legendre (Pittston ME)
- 12 2017 Rick Baird (Bend OR)
- 13 2018 Robert Chase (Minneapolis MN)
- 14 2019 Jason Hofbauer (Washougal WA)

***Paul Gregson holds the GRTOC scoring record, posting 23/11 +165 at the 2009 GRTOC in Grand Rapids MI.**

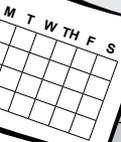
Fran Ward's socially responsible Easter bunnies in Cary NC.



Cribbage Primer

As clubs and tournaments gear up for the restart, here's a cheat sheet to help players remember how to play:

- ✓ shuffle
- ✓ cut
- ✓ deal
- ✓ peg
- ✓ count



SANCTIONED Tournaments **MRPs**

as of April 30

Very little changed in the top 50 this month, so here's the second 50.

Western Region			Central Region			Eastern Region		
MRPs	name		MRPs	name		MRPs	name	
51	310	Carol Williams	51	181	Thomas Beucler	51	177	Patrick Robrecht
52	308	Rob Voysey	52	177	Richard Horvath	52	174	Howard Terry
53	298	Jay Shaffer	53	171	Sue Schenk	53	172	Richard West
54	295	Gary Louderback	54	169	Todd Schaefer	53	172	Barry Spadea
55	284	Tom Gannon	55	168	Shelly Vadnais	55	170	Charles Booker III
56	282	David Bute	56	167	Rod Mandler	56	169	Susan Finazzo
57	277	James Clark	57	165	Andy Stireman	57	168	Barbara Barbour
58	276	Basil Rudnick	58	164	Alan Josephson	58	166	Susan Jaynes
59	267	Bob Prochnow	59	162	Lee Tesch	59	165	Richard Weston
60	262	Ronald Logan	60	157	Dan Sand	60	163	June Fordham
61	260	Roy Hofbauer	61	152	Joyce Betz	60	163	Rhonda Perry
62	257	John Prehn	62	150	William Davy	62	161	Dave Gobiel
63	255	Roger Wilson	63	144	Kathy Maresch	63	154	Steve Angier
63	255	Donald Brown	63	144	Max Steplyk	63	154	Jack Chandler
65	254	William Eilers	65	142	Frank Danielski	65	153	Joy Barnes
66	253	Betty Brumley	66	141	Gene Biegler	66	152	Ethan Guyaz
66	253	Doug Dresbach	67	137	Arlen Algrem	66	152	Fred Blanc
68	250	Annett Eiffert	68	135	Duane Schubauer	68	140	Frank Bogus
69	249	Tammy Gibbons	68	135	Darlene Marczak	68	140	Sandra Piechota
70	245	Margery Clark	68	135	William Wolfe	68	140	Russell Leberman
71	243	Bernie Nelson	71	129	William Stacey	71	136	Joe Zimmitti
72	241	Richard Flatto	71	129	Wayne Owen	72	134	Peter Legendre
73	240	Gene Rice	73	128	Glenn Gauthier	73	132	David Flaherty
74	239	Sharon Schaefer	74	124	Jerome Tork	74	130	Lawrence Hatch
74	239	Jason Eck	75	123	Ginny Danielski	75	129	Janet Viands
76	234	Bob Brumley	76	121	Frank Duresky	76	127	David Fournier
76	234	Betty Davis	77	115	Jeff Wussow	76	127	Jim Maffa
78	228	Don Hansen	78	113	Virginia Grogan	78	125	Guy Spezzaferro
79	227	Wayne Morris	79	110	Kurt Nordlund	79	122	Richard Dacey
80	226	Rich Ekman	79	110	Bob Hanes	80	121	Robert King
81	225	Rick Baird	79	110	Cassandra Briggs	81	118	Michael Kopp
82	222	Paul Hirschmann	79	110	Pat Liegl	82	110	Roger Bouchard
83	220	Barbara Stockham	79	110	Adam Switzer	83	105	James Ready
84	213	Jerry Blackman	84	108	Pete Severson	83	105	Jerry Schrum
85	209	Teri Murdy	85	102	Wendy Yafuso	83	105	Allen Swope
86	207	Greg Schleusner	86	101	David Guyse	86	103	Stanley Fillpiak
86	207	Marilyn Dyer	87	100	Scott Kooistra	86	103	Frank Bis
86	207	Valerie Nozick	87	100	Les Kvien	88	102	Marc Leichtling
89	205	William Macmillan	89	97	Kelly Holt	89	101	Brian McCoy
90	204	Don Dolezal	90	95	Jane Vander Loop	90	100	Robert Deeds
90	204	Mary Jane Esera	90	95	Mike Servant	90	100	Louis Petosa
92	198	Peter Jackson	90	95	Richard Scott Corbin	92	99	Donald Janelle
93	195	David Johnson	93	93	Jeff Schultz	93	98	Rick Allen
94	194	Joe Gates	94	87	Rick Kuehn	94	94	Jerry Gooden
95	188	Mike Tungate	94	87	Patrick Barrett	95	92	Gerard St. Germain
96	179	Peggy Shea	94	87	Kathy Pattison	95	92	Peter Setian
96	179	Gary Galetti	97	85	Jerald Adams	95	92	Paul Eichler
96	179	Dick Lind	97	85	Gary McCuskey	98	91	Curtis Barbour
99	177	Jim Crawford	99	84	Jim Morelan	99	90	Barbara Berg-Fennessey
100	175	Craig Smith	100	82	Gary Grote	99	90	Henry Bergeron

Tournament Trail

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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.

FUTURE GRAND NATIONALS

date	city/state	TD
2021	Sacramento CA	Jeanne Jelke
2022	Omaha NE	Scott Kooistra
2023	Virginia Beach VA	Jack Howsare

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@ Sands Regency in Reno NV
March 5–7, 2021
March 4–6, 2022
March 3–5, 2023

With many states still under stay-at-home orders, only a few tournaments are still on the schedule for this season. Before traveling, go to cribbage.org for the latest updates and/or check with the tournament director to confirm if a tourney is still on schedule. The following is a list of tourneys through the end of the season.

WI ♦ June 19–21, Steinmetz Frosty Shuffle

TD: Wayne Steinmetz (262.367.9180)

AK ♦ June 20, Midnight Sun ACC Open

TD: Marli Holden (907.631.1933)

IL ♦ July 10–12, Marv Lang Memorial

TD: Daniel Selke (847.977.3875)

WI ♦ July 16–19, The End Doubleheader

TD: Joan Rein (952.448.2459)

TD: Bob Joslin (952.448.2459)

CA ♦ July 17–19, Devil Mountain Capar

TD: Tad Pilecki (925.378.0132)

WA ♦ July 23–26, Sunnyside Tripleheader

TD: James & Cher Morrow (509.830.2318)

NH ♦ July 23–26, North Conway Tripleheader

TD: David Campbell (207.730.2051)



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