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DOUBLE BRONZE

Ethel Larock (Helena MT) has two Bronzes. She earned her Grass Roots Bronze Award in 2009 while playing cribbage with Helena Cribbage Club 25. She earned her Bronze Star Medal while serving in Vietnam in the 1960s.

As she was leaving Vietnam after her tour of duty, Ethel was given a certificate that said she had been awarded a Bronze Star Medal, but she never received the actual medal until August 2015—48 years later!

The Bronze Star Medal is awarded to personnel in any branch of the US military who has distinguished himself or herself by heroic or meritorious achievement or service.



Commissioned in the summer of 1952 as an Army officer when she was twenty-two years old and fresh out of nurse's training, Larock served in Korea for fourteen months and then in Vietnam at the 12th Evacuation Hospital in 1967. She was head nurse in an intensive care unit in Cu Chi, about ten miles from the Cambo-

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My Deal

by David Aiken



Play smart, play fair, play fast.

Occasionally someone takes me to task for what they think is an inappropriate negative statement about a player in CW.

Recently a reader asked why I embarrassed the players who signed **Joe Zimmiti's** scorecard (September CW, page 11): "The story about seven players in a row signing an incorrect score was interesting. However, why was it necessary to subject the seven to individual embarrassment?"

Well, I like to have fun when playing cribbage, and I am not above poking fun at cribbage players. In this case, I talked to some (but not all) of these players, and they laughed about it. So I printed the story under the maxim "there's no such thing as bad publicity!"

Another example: I used to receive a lot of criticism for printing my biggest win of the month (see below) because of the potential embarrassment this could cause the player I got lucky against. (No one ever criticized me for printing my biggest loss!)

Nowadays it is more common for players to ask me at the start of a game: "What are your numbers this month? What do I have to do to get in the magazine?"

Since I am an equal-opportunity needler, and in the interests of fair play,

here is a story on me.

I am cruising along in Slinger WI on August 3, having won six of my first nine games. In game ten, I win the cut for deal against **Darlene Anderst** (Lake City MN), and here is how the game went.

- On my first deal, Darlene has a 24-hand.
- On her first deal, Darlene has a 12-hand and a 12-crib.
- On my second deal, Darlene has a 20-hand.
- On her second deal, Darlene has a blank hand and a 10-crib.
- On my third deal, Darlene has an 18-hand.
- On her third deal, Darlene pegs out before I can count my hand and get off of second street.

It was frustrating as all get-out to see those kind of good cards across the table, but since I already had three skunks in my favor, it is obvious that I too had been getting some good cards. In the end, I couldn't do anything other than laugh at the absurdity of the situation.

So it all boils down to a matter of perspective. Are we playing to have fun or for some other reason? I suggest that we not take this game too seriously. **CW**

Target practice: feel free to take aim at the CW editor whenever we play—but be careful, or your name might end up in the center column!

My monthly batting average

118–114 (50.9%)
in August

My biggest win of the month

+51 against Ellen Kutz
(WI) at Madison Masters

My worst loss of the month

–61 by Darlene Anderst
(MN) at Slinger WI

Your Deal



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

Douglass Side Pool

Henry Douglass (Reidsville NC) started his world-famous side pool as a way to meet and greet players. Since his first tournament in 1983, Henry has attended more than 526 tournaments, and only twice has he not run his pool.

At the Virginia Beach tourney in November 2014, **Jerry and Barbara Gooden** became the 20,000th and 20,001st players to enter Henry's pool. Jerry is codirector of the National Open in Raleigh, which is the birthplace of both the ACC and Henry's side pool.

The fee has always been \$20, and the pool is run only during main events. It pays 100% to the entrant who goes the farthest in the main, and ties occur when two or more entrants finish in the same bracket. The oddest split occurred at the 1998 JPW/ACC Open. No entrant finished in the top 32, but nine finished in the 33-64 bracket and split the pool. They were erasing the bracket boards, it was snowing, the airport was about to close, Donner Pass was closing—and Henry was trying to figure out who the winners were and get them paid!

Henry has won the pool less than a dozen times himself, most recently in Williamsburg VA, where he won the tournament, the pool, and enough MRPs for his Life Master (★) rating!

Cribbage: A Traditional Sailor's Game

My daughter, **Rebekah**, and her husband recently visited from San Diego CA. Her husband, MMCM(SS) **Justin Gruber**, is the "COB" (Chief of the Boat) on the US Navy submarine *USS San Francisco* (SSN-711). Justin told me that cribbage is played frequently by sailors when on deployment, especially in the officers' quarters. During his last deployment (which lasted seven months!), various cribbage tournaments, involving all ranks on the submarine, were conducted on board. For example, tournaments might be held involving officers only, chiefs (senior enlisted personnel) only, chiefs versus officers, or junior enlisted personnel versus chiefs. I donated to Justin and his crew some cribbage boards from my extensive collection. I am proud to report that three of my boards have now found a home on two of our nation's submarines. One can be found in the chief's quarters and one in the crew's mess aboard the *USS San Francisco* stationed in San Diego. The third board is with another COB and can be found in the chief's quarters aboard the *USS Bremerton* (SSN-698) stationed in Pearl Harbor HI.

Roger Wanic (Lombard IL)

ACC membership odometer

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as of September 1

| Tournament | Director | Main (MRPs) | Consolation (MRPs) | Big Hands | Satellite Winners |
|--|----------------------------|--|---|--|---|
| Steinmetz/Frosty Shuffle (Slinger Wi; Aug. 1) | Wayne Steinmetz | 52 players HQ. Clay Collier (45) 1. Emilio Perez (105) 2. Dennis Koehler (70) 3. Haley Hintze (42) 3. John Swett (42) | 34 players HQ. Doug Page (15) 1. Arthur Loveland (60) 2. Les Hothkiss (40) 3. Ellen Kutz (24) 3. Richard Frost (24) | 28-hands: Wayne Steinmetz* Steve Steinmetz* John Swett* | Friday: Larry Phifer |
| Patriot Kick-off (Hartford CT; Aug. 2) | Carl Deyette | 70 players HQ. Roland Hall (45) 1. Warren Gallagher (147) 2. Jerry Hardy (105) 3. Kevin Murray (70) 3. Roland Hall (70) | 36 players HQ. Harold Cook (9) 1. Terrance Cushman Jr. (60) 2. Cynthia Wark (40) 3. Harold Cook (24) 3. David Clemmey (24) | 28-hand: David Statz* | |
| Frosty/Steinmetz Shuffle (Slinger Wi; Aug. 2) | Richard Frost | 50 players HQ. Terry Weber (35) 1. Tom Briski (105) 2. Clay Collier (70) 3. Allen Karr (42) 3. Jerome Tork (42) | 26 players HQ. Bernard Herro (12) 1. Bernard Herro (40) 2. Ellen Kutz (24) | 28-hand: Bernard Herro* | Saturday: Arthur Loveland |
| Cowboy Country Open (Cheyenne WY; Aug. 7-9) | Peggy Johnson | 45 players HQ. Roger Wilson (60) 1. Edward Kniffen (105) 2. Joe Clarke (70) 3. Roger Wilson (42) 3. William Aho (42) | 32 players HQ. Loren Rehder (24) 1. Don Christensen (40) 2. Walter Kolb (24) | 28-hands: Edward Angel* Martha O'Donnell* | Early Bird: R. J. Smeltz Doubles: Joel Neugebauer & Howard Pearson Friday: Jerry Landon Saturday: Loren Rehder |
| Mount Bachelor Challenge (Bend OR; Aug. 7-9) | Margery Clark & Rick Baird | 42 players HQ. Ian Symons (55) 1. Ian Symons (105) 2. Michael McCammon (70) 3. Rick Baird (42) 3. Gerald Hahn Jr. (42) | 22 players HQ. Erik Locke (12) 1. Duane Toli (40) 2. Brittany Pierce (24) | 28-hand: Marty Symons* | Doubles: Jeremy Krieger & Rebecca Adams |

LEGEND

HQ = high qualifier

*** = in a sanctioned event**

highlighting = first win

| Tournament | Director | Main (MRPs) | Consolation (MRPs) | Big Hands | Satellite Winners |
|---|--------------------|--|---|---|---|
| Cereal City Classic (Grand Rapids MI; Aug. 7-9) | David Boyer | 38 players HQ. Arthur Loveland (35) 1. Arthur Loveland (105) 2. Brenda Carson (70) 3. Daniel Betz (42) 3. Joyce Dennis (42) | 28 players HQ. Michelle Gryka (27) 1. Michelle Gryka (40) 2. Zane Holcomb (24) | 28-hands: William Stacey* Connie Ewka | Friday: Arthur Loveland Saturday: Connie Ewka |
| Orange Crush Classic (Irvine CA; Aug. 8) | Steve Yellon | 39 players HQ. Deb Beddoe (40) 1. Luther Lord (105) 2. Milton Goodman (70) 3. Jim Jones (42) 3. Steven Stanley (42) | 21 players HQ. Cy Madrone (21) 1. Cy Madrone (40) 2. James Clark (24) | GRAND SLAMI! | |
| Summer US Open (West Covina CA; Aug. 9) | Norm Nikodym | 42 players HQ. Bob Bartosh (45) 1. Michael Duffy (105) 2. Cathy Rendon (70) 3. Carol Crowell (42) 3. Bob Bartosh (42) | 24 players HQ. Kent Downs (12) 1. Arland Kaat (40) 2. Kent Downs (24) | 28-hand: Milton Goodman* | |
| Blue Mountain Open (La Grange OR; Aug. 14-16) | Charlette Springer | 44 players HQ. Rick Baird (40) 1. Ronald Logan Sr. (105) 2. James Morrow (70) 3. Johnny Thieme (42) 3. Rick Baird (42) | 25 players HQ. Jan Blevins (18) 1. Margery Clark (40) 2. Rob Dunnam (24) | | Early Bird: Todd Malmgren Doubles: Vicki Lund & Patty Vowell Saturday: Ronald Logan |
| Peach State Classic (Sandy Springs GA; Aug. 14-16) | Dave O'Neil | 43 players HQ. Carl Squire (30) 1. Jim Lunder (105) 2. Carl Squire (70) 3. Jerome Kelliher (42) 3. Mark Mano (42) | 30 players HQ. Keith Miller (18) 1. David O'Neil (40) 2. Marvin Lewis (24) | 28-hands: Keith Miller* Michael Burnham | Friday: Michael Burnham Saturday: Mike Haggerty |

Tourney Tidbits

Quadruple Dipper At the Peach State Classic in Sandy Springs GA, **Mike Haggerty** (Atlanta GA) cashed on Friday night, won the Saturday night satellite, and qualified in both the main and consolation.

IN MEMORY OF CRIBBAGE FRIENDS

Clyde Awtrey

Clyde Awtrey (Smyrna GA) passed away January 22 after a long struggle with his health. Complications from diabetes led to a significant weight loss but his hips and knees caused him prolonged pain. The last year of his life was spent in the hospital, losing one leg and half of the other. Despite his valiant efforts in rehab, he was unable to recover from a series of infections. Clyde's last Grass Roots game earned him his Bronze Award, which was presented to him in the hospital. He never played again. Clyde is sorely missed by his cribbage friends. To all, he was a champion.

Gerald Johnson

Jerry Johnson (East Helena MT), 77 passed away July 27. Born and raised near Great Falls MT, Jerry retired in 2000 after working for Asarco for forty-four years. Jerry married the love of his life, Judy Lamoreux, and raised seven children. Jerry initiated the Vets Phone Home Program in Helena. He belonged to the Helena Cribbage Club 25 for the last eight years and was a formidable player. With over 65,000 miles on his bicycle, Jerry was often seen pedaling his bike up and down nearby mountain passes, still wearing his cowboy hat! He also loved dogs, fishing,

woodworking, reading, and spending time with family or friends. He will be missed.

Matthew Lederer

Matthew Lederer (La Grande OR) passed away on July 29 at age 21 after a battle with brain tumors. After being diagnosed at age 12, he underwent three different surgeries to have them removed, which left him partially paralyzed on his right side. He loved playing cribbage and started playing with the La Grande club at age 6. His mentors were his stepdad Lee "Cash" Gandy and friend Tom Anderson. One of his greatest cribbage moments was when he qualified at the Blue Mt. Open Tournament in La Grande in 2012. He loved the game and would play whenever he got a chance. He is survived by his mother Missy Gandy. All of us at the Blue Mountain Peggys Club 356 will definitely miss him.

Lorne Richardson

Lorne Richardson (Billings MT) passed away unexpectedly on August 7. He served in the US Navy during the Vietnam War and spent over forty years in California.

New Cribbage Masters

910. Alice Korn (Round Lake Park IL)

911. Cathy L. Rendon (Simi Valley CA)

912. Charlette Springer (La Grande OR)

Milestones!

Send info about member birthdays ending in a zero two months in advance to cribbage@iserv.net or PO Box 313, Ada MI 49301-0313.

Happy Birthday in August!

60—Jerri Halicki (MI)

60—Janet Viands (VA)

Happy Birthday in September!

70—James Pecoraro (FL)

Happy Birthday in October!

80—James Vodde (FL)

25 Years Ago in the ACC

The cover of the October 1990 *Cribbage World* announced that Clay Collier (Beatrice NE) won the 1990 Grand National in Des Moines IA. Ray Boesel (Glenbuelah IA) won the consolation.

Elsewhere we read that Elmer Rasmussen (then of Waldport OR, now of Chehalis WA) won the Blue Mountain Open main. And Scott Kooistra (Yankton SD) won the national championship by posting 2,182 MRPs—a new ACC record!



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dian border and north of Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City). While stationed there, her unit treated some 10,000 casualties.

Ethel joined the ACC in 1996 and is a longtime member of Helena Cribbage Club 25. She persevered for many years and earned her cribbage Bronze in the spring of 2009.



In a ceremony that was forty-eight years in the making, US Senator Steve Daines (R-Montana) presented Larock with the medal at American Legion Lewis and Clark Post 2 in Helena, where more than 110 family and friends gathered for the ceremony.



Daines said: “Ethel . . . not only did her job as a combat Army nurse, but she did it with exceptionally meritorious achievement and heroism in a war zone. Her actions reflect great credit upon herself and upon the United States Army.”

Larock retired from the Army in 1976 as a lieutenant colonel after twenty years of active duty and four years of reserve service. She was a major when she received the decoration.

Congratulations to Ethel on this second, and more prestigious, Bronze! **CW**

See story and pictures at helenair.com/news
See video at youtube.com/watch?v=nA124TK28rM



INTERNET Cribbage

IRPs

BY TAMMY GIBBONS

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We are in need of internet TDs. Please contact internet commissioner **Tammy Gibbons** at maggiesweet@gmail.com for more information and to volunteer. Once you are trained, your commitment is as little as one day per month.

Player of the Month

With 163 IRPs in August, the player of the month is **William MacMillan**.

New Life eMaster (6,000 IRPs)

Tom Langford (yankshank)

internet.standings

| rank | IRPs | name |
|------|------|-------------------|
| 1 | 163 | William MacMillan |
| 2 | 147 | Kelly Ann Bugar |
| 3 | 117 | Jim Correa |
| 4 | 114 | Mike Fetchel |
| 5T | 108 | Mike Rosenstock |
| 5T | 108 | Sam Sinram |
| 7T | 102 | Daniel Crete |
| 7T | 102 | Tom Langford |
| 9 | 101 | Nancy Roncetti |
| 10 | 81 | Rick Allen |

internet.schedule

Internet tournaments are held throughout the week. Log on to cribbage.org/internet and click "Tournament Schedule" in the right column to see the schedule. Anyone can play in ACC internet tourneys, but to earn IRPs you must be an ACC member with a screen name certified for internet tourneys. Register at cribbage.org/internet/reg.asp. Log in at least ten minutes before start time.

Arizona

Stan Bates (Phoenix)
Sandra Strand (Phoenix)
Grace Wood (Phoenix)

California

Tristan Bacooh (Sacramento)
Richard Baldry (Cottonwood)
William Barber (Chico)
Gary H. Hall (Auburn)
John Kramer (Redding)
Jack Townsend (Napa)
David M. Zive (Carmichael)

Florida

Cynthia Hayden (Tampa)
Paul McGrath (Port Orange)
David Nail (Tampa)

Idaho

Rudy Desaro (Parma)
Claudia Johnston (Parma)
John Kearney (Parma)
Paul Norland (Parma)
John Packwood (Parma)
Kathy Patrick (Payette)
Jerry Pinkston (Parma)
Myrna G. Pinkston (Parma)
Greg Randleman (Fruitland)
Bruce S. Reeder (Parma)

New Members

53 in August

Indiana

Walter Lott (Lafayette)

Louisiana

Amanda J. Monk (La Place)

Maine

George E. Patten (Carmel)

Massachusetts

Ronald Hayes (Arlington)
George P. Munro (South
Yarmouth)

Minnesota

Lynn Evans (Circle Pines)
Laura Gabrielson (Eden Prairie)

Montana

Ed Schart (Deer Lodge)

Nebraska

TK Kenton (Omaha)
Matthew Leaf (Falls City)

Nevada

Kevin Forney (Reno)

Jeremiah Hill (Sparks)

New York

Mary Louise Woods (Derby)

North Carolina

Kathy Bethany (Taylorsville)
Patricia Mozgala (Hickory)

Oregon

Petrus E. Maas (Lincoln City)
Lindsay McDaniel (Madras)
Soren Winslow (Beaverton)

Pennsylvania

Richard Bednar (Telford)
Dilip Namjoshi (Elkins Park)

South Dakota

Wes Christensen (Vermillion)
Nicholas Skibba (Sioux Falls)

Texas

Bob Brill (Houston)
Roger Halpin (Houston)

Washington

Janice L. Larson (Union Gap)
Megan Rosa (Auburn)

Wisconsin

Jeanne Klein (Sheboygan)
John Kohler (West Bend)
Bob Thomack (Sheboygan)
Ann L. Van Roy (Appleton)

Ruling Points . . .

Many rules have two parts, depending on which side of the board an infraction takes place. For instance, at the very beginning of a hand, the deal can get messy. If the dealer exposes a card during dealing, there is an automatic redeal, but many judges assume a redeal is required every time a card is exposed during the deal. Not so. Rule 4.3b states: “If the pone looks at any of the cards or causes a card or cards to be exposed, there will be no redeal.”



The intent of the rule is clear: a pone could otherwise peek at the first four or five cards, see only a few points, and flip a card to get a redeal. The point of the rule—and a good practice—is for the pone to not touch the cards until all six are dealt. The handling of the cards is one of the easiest ways cheaters cheat, and most of the original rules are meant to subvert such mechanical manipulation.

The previous rule says: “The pone has a responsibility to observe the dealing and to call attention to any irregularities” (4.2b); and: “The pone shall not reach for or touch the cards before the distribution is completed, except to use the hand or arm as a backstop to prevent cards from falling off the table while being dealt” (4.2c).

The flip side of this rule is that the cards *must* be redealt if the dealer accidentally flips a card. So even if the dealer flips, for example, a 5 that was going into her hand, the cards must be redealt.

A note about last month’s column: Rule 8.10 indeed says “If a ‘go’ is pegged before the opponent has announced ‘go,’ the cards remaining in the opponent’s hand determine if the ‘go’ is warranted and may be taken.” It would have been an overpeg only if player B had *playable* cards, and player A had taken points before an announcement is made. A sharp-eyed reader caught us!

Ruling Points is written by Patrick & Michael Barrett (Wisconsin Rapids WI). The brothers have been ACC judges since the early 1990s, and Patrick has been a senior judge since 2002. If you have a question about the rule-book or a judge call, send it to them at barrettsauctions@gmail.com.

LONG MATCH LEDGER

by Brion Neeley (bneeleyaz@gmail.com or 602.525.3919)

Long Match Results

| long match | winner | runner-up | semifinalists |
|------------|----------------------|---------------------|---|
| Iowa LM | Ron Rose (Indianola) | Sam Sinram (Ankeny) | Mike Miller (Des Moines) Doug Whitlock (Indianola) |

GAME ON

by Dan Zeisler



Youth Teaching Tip

The proper mixing of the cards and procedures when you cut the deck are two areas of cribbage generally not addressed when teaching kids how to play. Make sure you include this important component of the game in your lesson plans.

Proper Mixing (rule 2.1)—"The pack must be mixed at least three times with the cards face down or otherwise hidden from both players." The rule continues on about a two-point penalty for looking at the bottom card after shuffling. I try to avoid these types of technicalities until I teach tournament play in an advanced class, otherwise it is too much information for a novice trying to learn the basics of the game.

Cutting the Pack (rule 3.1)—"When cutting for the first deal of the game, the first player shall remove no less than four cards and not more than half the pack. The second player shall remove no less than four cards and shall leave at least four cards." Also: "When cutting before each deal and for the starter card, no less than four cards shall be taken from the top and no less than four left on the bottom."

Youth News

Plans are in the making to include a youth tournament at Grand National 37 in Lincoln City OR in 2017. Stat tuned for details.

James Morrow (Sunnyside WA) is working on a plan to promote youth cribbage through the Boy Scouts of America.

Mark your calendars! Two youth tournament dates for the 2016 season have been announced: the 23rd annual Sierra Youth Tournament will be held on February 20 in Grass Valley CA, and the 5th annual Cribbage Memorial Youth Tournament is slated for May 20 in El Dorado Hills CA. If you'd like to be on an electronic mailing list to receive detailed flyers about these events, please send your email address to me at danthefan@yahoo.com.

Teaching Manuals

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

- **Isaac Blevins** (Whitwell TN)
- **Ed Dowd** (Pawcatuck CT)
- **Joy Erickson** (Nashville TN)
- **Scott Spackman** (Grass Valley CA)

The President's Column

by Jeanne Hofbauer



I just read a “quotable quote” in a monthly magazine. It was about centenarians, people over one hundred years of age. It said that the one thing most of them have in common is that they are pretty agreeable. They have learned that arguing is futile in most cases and do not want to waste their time and energy on it.

Our organization’s age scale is heavily weighted to those of mature years. I do not see much arguing at our tournaments, but occasionally a small blip appears on the behavior screen. And that is usually settled quickly and most of the time quietly. Is it because older really does equal wiser? Perhaps it is just that we have been there, done that (probably more than once!).

Whenever young people show up to play, I am really happy to see and hear about it. Most of the time they are with

their parents or grandparents, they are usually pretty mature for their ages, and they really enjoy the competition. To me it also means that the game is being passed on to the younger generation.

I think we have a pretty well behaved membership, no matter what our ages are.

I am proud of that. In more than one place where I have negotiated for playing space, I always bring up the fact that we are a well-behaved group. And almost always afterward, it is called to my attention by our host venue that our group was so well behaved and friendly that they would welcome us back. I am sure most tournament directors have heard the same thing.

This is no small thing, with the way society seems to be heading these days. So give yourself a pat on the back. You are a good bunch!

Cribbage Board of the Month BY JAY FULWIDER

Instead of my normal column this month about a cribbage board, I am devoting my space to another article on cribbage board collecting. Let me introduce **Ray Simon**, who wrote the piece on the following pages. Ray wrote his article “Get On Board” for the August 2015 *Games World of Puzzles* magazine. He does a great job explaining cribbage board collecting and

the Cribbage Board Collectors Society. Dave Aiken and I want to thank Roy and his magazine for letting *Cribbage World* reprint his article.

I hope you enjoy Ray’s work, and I will be back next month with a unique Cribbage Board of the Month. **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).

GET ON BOARD!

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Today, hardly anyone remembers the poetry of Sir John Suckling, a minor 17th-century English author. In *Brief Lives*, a gossip collection of biographical sketches, John Aubrey describes Suckling as “the greatest gallant of his time, and the greatest gamester.” He also mentions that the profligate poet invented the card game cribbage.

That’s right: cribbage. Even if you haven’t played in years, you probably still recognize the cribbage board. Whether it’s a simple block of wood or a chunk of plastic, rectangular or curiously shaped, the cribbage board is an eye-catching object.

Experts admit that players could just as easily keep score with a pencil and paper—and yet Suckling’s board has endured for roughly 400 years.

We think it’s because they’re just so dam cool, and plenty of people agree with us.

In fact, some folks like cribbage boards so much that they collect them. They even have their own organization, the Cribbage Board Collectors Society (CBCS), which was founded in 1991. Today, the CBCS has roughly 200 members, holds an annual convention, and publishes a quarterly newsletter called “Members of the Board.”

For beginners who can’t distinguish between a genuine ebony board and a Bakelite knock-off, Terry

Coons began collecting cribbage boards in 2000 and has amassed 400 boards since then. As she cheerfully acknowledges, she’s always been a collector. Before cribbage boards, she collected dice, eggs, and skulls, among other things. What unites it all is the thrill of the hunt.

“When you get knowledgeable about something,” Coons explained by phone, “it’s the rush of finding something you haven’t seen before, or maybe that you always wanted to find.”

Although Coons learned to play cribbage during summer vacations with her grandparents, what piques her curiosity now is the cribbage boards themselves.

“I’m not that interested in your standard wood boards,” Coons said, “but if they’re made out of something unusual, if they’re different, if they’re pretty impressive, then I’m interested in them.”

According to Coons, many collectors focus on a particular niche like “advertising” boards. In the 1950s and ‘60s, for example, many beer companies made cribbage boards with their brand name and logo. Collectors who delve further into the past can turn up boards for patent medicines with quaint names like “Priest’s Indigestion Powder” and “Sour Sick Stomach.”

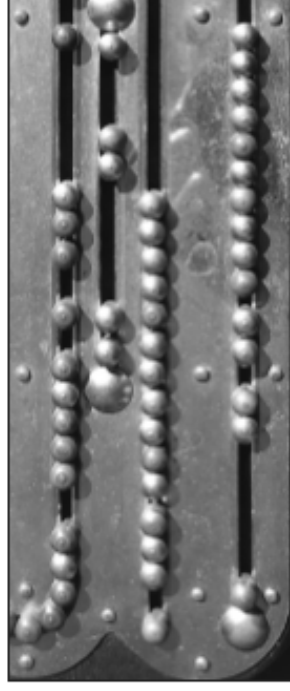
Coons likes cribbage boards as objects, especially when

Coons is an excellent guide. Coons is the CBCS's research director, a task she's devoted serious time to since retiring from her 25-year stint as a DNA analyst with the Oregon State Police.

they're made from interesting materials. "My niche is plastic," she said. "So I have Bakelite, celluloid boards made to look like ivory, I have an abalone board, elephant ivory, whale baleen." She once took two of her boards to



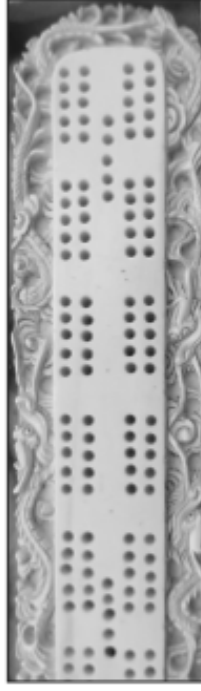
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"ABACUS" STYLE BOARD, PATENTED IN 1885



QUADRUPLE SILVER PLATE BOARD, LATE 1800s



CARVED IVORY BOARD FROM HONG KONG, MID-20TH CENTURY

appraisers at *Antiques Roadshow*, who called them the best cribbage boards they'd seen. (Alas, they never made it onto the air.)

An exquisite, hand-carved ivory board will certainly cost you. Overall, however, collecting cribbage boards isn't a terribly expensive hobby. "You don't have to spend a lot of money, but you can," Coons noted. Some collectors limit themselves to what they find at flea markets and garage sales; others monitor eBay. In her estimation, most of the boards beginning collectors encounter will range in price from \$10 to \$15.

But how do you tell whether that cribbage board you've carted home from the local yard sale is a relatively common Drueke board from World War II or a rare, exotic treasure? One way is to check in with Coons, who welcomes inquiries. Jay Fulwider at the American Cribbage Congress is also happy to hear from collectors, or you could consult a detailed reference book.

When a person begins to get serious about collecting cribbage boards, it's time to pony up for a copy of Bette Bemis's 1999 book, *Cribbage Boards, 1863-1998*. Coons called the book an essential for any serious collector.

"Oh, yeah. Absolutely," Coons replied when asked if the book is still valuable. "And you wouldn't go off to a convention without your copy," she added with a chuckle.

Bemis founded the CBCS and mentored many of its

find information. That was no mean feat back in the early 1990s.

"She was interested in them historically. And that was hard to do in those days, before the Internet," Coons said with admiration.

Of course, there are collectors and then there are collectors. Take Peter Leach, a fellow CBCS member. Leach not only has an impressively large collection, he also wrote definitive pamphlets about collecting both W.C. Horn and C.W. Le Count boards.

And when the passion for collecting cribbage boards becomes an obsession, some pursue the ultimate board. "One that is the Holy Grail of cribbage boards is the John Gill," Coons said. "It's from the 1800s; it's made of cast-iron; and it's what is called a hedgehog board." The board got its moniker because it uses pins that are pulled up to keep score rather than the typical pins that are placed in holes.

Perhaps the best thing about collecting cribbage boards is just how friendly and sociable fellow collectors are. They exchange tips, alert friends to potential finds, and enjoy showing off their collections.

In fact, this amiable bunch will be getting together again at the CBCS's annual convention, held in Branson, Missouri, this coming September.

To learn more about this fascinating hobby, visit:

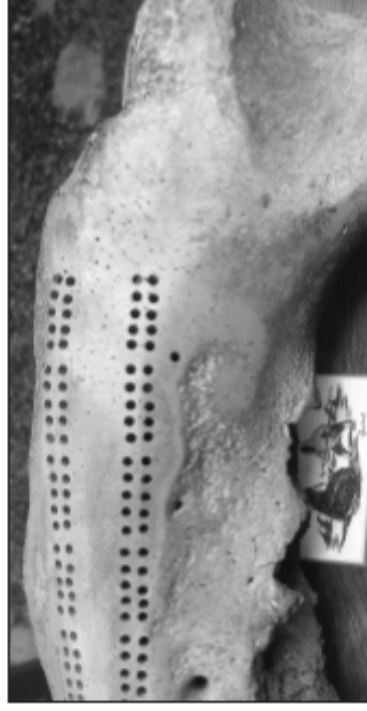
current members, including Coons. She was particularly interested in the historical aspect of collecting cribbage boards and had a certain knack for turning up hard-to-

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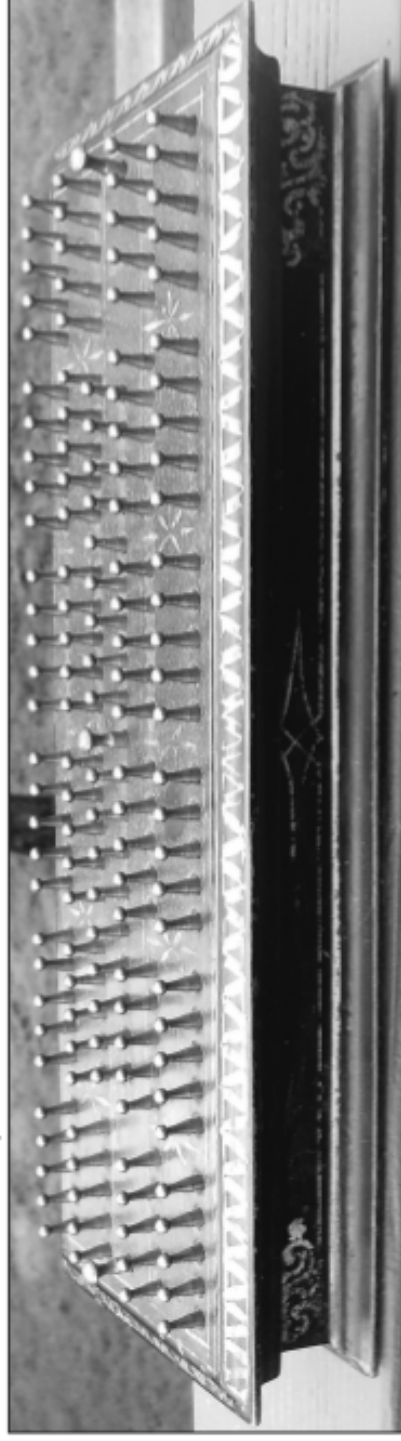
—Raymond Simon



SPORTY MAGNETIC BOARD, 1950s



FOSSILIZED WALRUS JAWBONE WITH AN IVORY PLAQUE



THE "HOLY GRAIL" OF CRIBBAGE BOARDS, BY JOHN GILL MFG., PATENTED 1863



Grass Roots

Corner

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

Club 261 (Edmonton AB)—our opening night on September 2 was bittersweet. While we’re all excited to get back into the swing of things, we learned that **Lewis Skidmore** was playing his final night with us. He is returning home to New Brunswick and left quite a mark on our club and its members. He is the only current member to achieve his Silver Award along with winning four club championships. It only made sense that one of the strongest players our club has ever had scored GRPs on his final evening. He was a unique character, and we all wish “No-Cut” Lew the very best going forward. *submitted by Gary Wirth*

Two Rivers Cribbage Club 224 (Grand Junction CO) had a spectacular start to the 2015–16 season with *two* 28-hands. In the first game of the new season, **Doris Anderson** held the first 28-hand, and toward the end of the night **Dolores Fread** got another one. These 28s were the first for each player in Grass Roots play and the first time we had a double 28-hand tourney at club. An exciting beginning for the new season. *submitted by Barbara Chaplik*

Para-Pines Peggery Club 142 (Paradise CA)—on August 6 **John Prehn** dealt himself a 29-hand after **Barbara Allen** cut the 5 of Clubs. Since it was summer play, John got no extra money and no certificate, but we did take a picture and frame it for John’s trophy wall. *submitted by Dennis Phillips*

Halifax Area Cribbage Club 230 (Ormond

Beach FL)—we had only seven players in attendance, but *five* of them got 12+ points! The distribution of games won was 6-6-6-6-5-2-1, with the five-game winner getting two skunks. *submitted by Paul Barnes*

Lincoln City Lions 420 (Lincoln City OR)—the newest club in the ACC opened its doors June 3 at the Lincoln City Community Center and has just embarked on its first official season. The highlight of the summer was a visit from then 89-year-old **Fred Padden** of Redding Peggery Club 205 (he turned 90 on July 16—see the story about Fred in the July CW, page 18). With nine players present that night, Fred finished second to Club 420 player **Stan Wilson**, age 92. Club director **Jack Shumate** was heard to remark, “When I grow up, I want to be just like these guys.” *submitted by Emily DeHuff*

Cribbage Patch Kids Club 71 and Square Peggery Club 91 have joined forces to form a single, bigger, better Grass Roots club in Grand Rapids MI. On the first night of play, **Sue Schenk** (Newaygo MI) took the early lead for club championship. We are retaining 71 as the club number and are holding a contest for a new name. Stay tuned for results. *submitted by David Aiken*

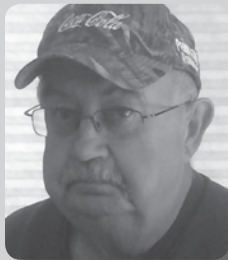
Club 197 (Kenosha WI)—while playing summer league at the Brat Stop in August 26, **Dale Magedanz** steps it up a notch to

Mr. 29! On the first hand of the night, Dale is playing **Don Urban**, who says: “It would be nice if a 5 came up.” Since Dale was holding the Jack of Hearts and the other three 5s, he too was pleased when he cut the 5 of Hearts! Dale managed to hang on and win the game by eleven points. *submitted by Dale Magedanz*

Hematite Club 368 (Ishpeming MI)—on our first night of the season, we had twenty-two players, and **Thomas Butcher** had a 19/1 grand slam! *submitted by Penny Strongman*

Humboldt Cribbers Club 194 (Eureka CA) has a record to be proud of. Members of this club have won some of the ACC’s biggest tournaments and championships:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Grass Roots national championship | Peggy Shea (2015) |
| MRP national championship | Tom Cookman (2013) |
| Internet national championship | Tom Langford (2007, 2009) |
| all three Reno main events | Herschel Mack (2011 ACC Open) |
| | Tom Cookman (2010 Veterans Day) |
| | Tom Langford (2007 Independence Day) |
| Tournament of Champions | Rick Shea (2009) |



Bill Hill
(Hermiston OR)
Gold #48

Bill learned to play cribbage at age ten at a cabin at Wal-lowa Lake OR. He joined the ACC in 1981 and help start the first club in Oregon and the second club nationwide. He has been a cribbage enthusiast ever since and a member of the same club, where he

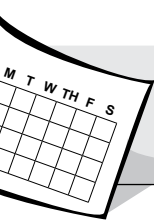
has been club champion a half dozen times. A Life Master (★), Bill attends many weekend tourneys and has won sixteen of them. He has missed only one TOC in Reno since he began playing. Fellow Hermiston club member Bill Jones is his toughest opponent. Bill enjoys spending time in Fairbanks AK with his daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren. He is a member of the American Legion and serves in the honor guard, traveling and following grandsons in baseball and football on the high school and college levels.



Richard H. West
(Bellingham MA)
Gold #55

Dick’s dad and brothers taught him to play cribbage as a young teenager. He joined the ACC in the early 1990s and beat Larry Samet in the 1995 Superlite Classic in West Springfield MA for his first tournament win. A member of Stone Street Players Club 161 in Bellingham,

Dick was been club champion this year. (He was champion four times at two other clubs.) Bill and Sharlene Medeiros were his cribbage mentors. A Life Master (★), Dick’s favorite weekend tourney is the Daniel Webster Open in Nashua NH. His toughest club player is Bruce Brown. Away from cribbage, Dick enjoys collecting stamps and splitting firewood. “To use the vernacular found on page 4 of every *Cribbage World*,” Dick says: “My biggest win this year was the ACC Open consolation in Reno, and my biggest loss was the death of Ann Somers.”



SANCTIONED Tournaments MRPs

as of September 3

| Western Region | | | Central Region | | | Eastern Region | | |
|----------------|-----|----------------------|----------------|-----|---------------------|----------------|-----|--------------------------|
| MRPs name | | | MRPs name | | | MRPs name | | |
| 1 | 172 | Warren Gallagher, AZ | 1 | 206 | Arthur Loveland, MI | 1 | 130 | Jim Lunder, FL |
| 2 | 160 | Ian Symons, OR | 2 | 161 | Clay Collier, NE | 2 | 105 | Jerry Hardy, ME |
| 3 | 140 | Michael Duffy, CA | 3 | 135 | Tom Briski, WI | 3 | 100 | Carl Squire, GA |
| 4 | 124 | Rick Baird, OR | 4 | 130 | Edward Kniffen, SD | 4 | 70 | Kevin Murray, MD |
| 5 | 120 | Ronald Logan Sr., ID | 5 | 105 | Emilio Perez, IL | 5 | 67 | Mike Fetchel, CT |
| 6 | 115 | Michael McCammon, NV | 6 | 95 | W. Joe Clarke, NE | 5 | 67 | George Bryer, MA |
| 6 | 115 | Roland Hall, CA | 6 | 95 | Brenda Carson, MI | 7 | 62 | Mark Mano, FL |
| 8 | 105 | Luther Lord, CA | 8 | 85 | Dennis Koehler, WI | 7 | 62 | Jerome Kelliher, FL |
| 9 | 102 | Roger Wilson, CO | 9 | 72 | William Aho, MN | 9 | 60 | Terrance Cushman Jr., ME |
| 10 | 90 | Cathy Rendon, CA | 9 | 72 | Jerome Tork, WI | 10 | 56 | Mark Soule, ME |
| 11 | 87 | Bob Bartosh, CA | 11 | 67 | Haley Hintze, IL | 11 | 51 | Walter Brideaux Jr., CT |
| 12 | 77 | Gerald Hahn Jr., OR | 11 | 67 | Michelle Gryka, MI | 12 | 46 | Cynthia Wark, NH |
| 12 | 77 | James Clark, CA | 13 | 66 | Beth Widener, WI | 12 | 46 | William Schwendner, CT |
| 12 | 77 | Milton Goodman, CA | 14 | 62 | Daniel Betz, MI | 12 | 46 | Richard West, MA |
| 15 | 70 | James Morrow, WA | 15 | 57 | Joyce Dennis, MI | 15 | 42 | Louis Petosa, CT |
| | | | 15 | 57 | John Swett, IL | 15 | 42 | Mathew Piechota, MA |

The full list of regional standings will return next month.

The Inside Track

by Rob Medeiros

There seems to be a surge in long match play in the ACC, so I thought I would share three important aspects to be successful in this format.

#1 Always make the experience a social occasion. There is nothing worse than playing a grumpy or silent person for twenty-six games, so do your best to be pleasant or chatty. It will make the time go by much faster—win or lose. And if you are fortunate enough to draw an opponent you really like, savor the experience.

#2 Vary your play early in the match: switch up leading high and low, don't always lead from pairs, play aggressively if you normally play conservatively. The easiest player to beat is a predictable one.

#3 Never let your frustration boil over. There will be good and bad streaks during the match, so do not let a bad streak affect your decisions, or four losses in a row can easily turn into seven or eight.

Life Master (2★) Rob Medeiros pegs up a storm in Dorchester MA.

Send questions and comments to him at mrob2199@aol.com.

Tournament Trail

CALENDAR OF SANCTIONED EVENTS

ACC Tournament Commissioners

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

↓ SEE PROMO IN SEPTEMBER CW ↓

IL ♦ Oct. 2-4, Joliet Jailbreak

Hollywood Casino Joliet (815.927.2500), 777 Hollywood Blvd, Joliet IL 60436. TD: David Aiken (616.401.8311) & John Hazlett & Jeff Gardner

TX ♦ Oct. 2-4, Texas Shootout Classic

Southfork Hotel, 1600 N Central Expressway (I-75), Plano TX 75075. TD: Beth Cline (972.612.5704) & Norman Rice

FL ♦ Oct. 2-4, Early Snowbird Special

EconoLodge, 260 E Merritt Island Cswy, Merritt Island FL 34952. TD: Charlene Cohen (321.431.0950)

OR ♦ Oct. 3, Black Butte Bonanza

Tollgate Clubhouse, 69316 Stirrup Rd, Sisters OR 97759. TD: Winona McDaniel (541.525.1292) & Carolyn Blackman

NH ♦ Oct. 4, New Hampshire Open

Brookline Event Ctr, 32 Proctor Hill Rd (Rte 130), Brookline NH 03033. TD: David Statz (603.247.4335) & Mary Burlington

HI ♦ Oct. 4, October Open

Pearl City Internet Cafe, 803 Kamehameha Way, Honolulu HI. TD: Alice Souza (808.343.3023)

CA ♦ Oct. 9-10, River City Fall Classic

VFW, 8990 Kruitof Way, Fair Oaks CA 95628. TD: Marlo Maher (916.834.2726) & James Aleschus Sr.

AB ♦ Oct. 9-11, Canadian Thanksgiving Tourney

Westview Community Ctr, Westview Village, Edmonton AB T5S 2R8. TD: Audrey Hatto (780.641.5166)

WA ♦ Oct. 11, Daffodil Express Open

Eagles, 202 5th St NW, Puyallup WA 98371. TD: Don Zeuschel (253.845.4226) & David McDonald

WI ♦ Oct. 11, West Bend Classic

Columbia Hall 3245 Lighthouse Lane Rd, West Bend WI 53090. TD: Moose Biegler (262.305.2980)

WI ♦ Oct. 16-18, Waupaca Fall Open

Best Western (877.880.5059), 110 Grand Season Dr, Waupaca WI 54981. TD: Patrick Barrett (715.424.5059)

CA ♦ Oct. 16-18, Crescent City Open

Del Norte County Fairgrounds, 421 Hwy 101 N, Crescent City CA 95531. TD: Jim Waldvogel (707.464.9168) & Jerald Cutsforth

CO ♦ Oct. 16-18, Colorado Fall Classic

Green Mountain Townhomes Clubhouse, 650 S Youngfield Ct, Lakewood CO 80228. TD: Katey Mayo (720.934.6656)

FL ♦ Oct. 16-18, Emerald Coast Classic

Elks, 1335 Miracle Strip Pkwy SE, Fort Walton Beach FL 32548. TD: Bill Campbell (850.621.6996) & Pete Seda

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MT ♦ Oct. 16-18, Montana Championship

Ruby's Convention Ctr, 4825 N Reserve St, Missoula MT 59801. TD: DeLynn Colvert (623.606.0513)

CA ♦ Oct. 17, Gold Coast Classic

Marie Callender's, 1295 S Victoria Ave, Ventura CA 93003. TD: The Cyclone (805.455.6079)

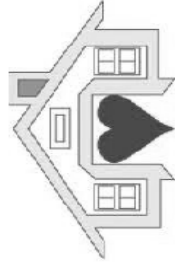
CT ♦ Oct. 18, Nutmeg Open

J's Crabshack, 2074 Park St, Hartford CT 06105.

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Saturday, November 7, 2015

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- 5:30 pm Main Tournament Playoffs, Best 3 of 5
- 6 pm Mid Roller Registration
- 7 pm Mid Roller, \$20, \$10-\$20-\$50 Side Pools, 9 Games, No Playoffs

Sunday, November 8, 2015

- 7:15 am Main Tournament Playoffs Continue, Complimentary Coffee and Danish
- 8 am Consolation Registration
- 9 am Consolation, \$30, \$10 Side Pool, 9 Games, \$500.00 Sands Added
- 1 pm Consolation Playoffs, Best 2 of 3
- 4 pm AJ's Sunday Night Special Registration, \$20, 9 Games, No Playoffs, Play 5 pm

Monday, November 9, 2015

- 6 pm Grass Roots Registration, \$10, 9 Games, No Playoffs, Not Sanctioned, Play 6:30 pm



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CA ♦ Oct. 18, Fall US Open

Elks, 841 W Merced Ave, West Covina CA 91790.
TD: Norm Nikodym (909.319.6488) & Mary Prisk

WI ♦ Oct. 23–25, North Pole Open

Riverfront Inn (800.338.3305), 1821 Riverside Dr, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Jeanne Wauters (920.863.3703)

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OR ♦ Oct. 23–25, Salem Classic

Elks Lodge, 2336 Turner Rd SE, Salem OR 97302.
TD: Kim & Rick Simmons (503.364.1510)

CA ♦ Oct. 23–25, Camarillo Tourney

Pleasant Valley Senior Ctr, 1605 E Burnley St, Camarillo CA 93010. TD: Pamela Pomeroy (562.929.2901) & Mel Kranz

HI ♦ Oct. 31–Nov. 1, Abe Kealoha Memorial

HonBlue, 501 Sumner St, Honolulu HI. TD: Alice Souza (808.343.3023)

WA ♦ Oct. 30–Nov. 1, World Championships

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

WI ♦ Oct. 30–Nov. 1, Northwoods Tourney

Lake of the Torches Casino (888.599.9200), 510 Old Abe Rd, Lac Du Flambeau WI 54538. TD: Tom Drexler (715.305.4956)

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CA ♦ Nov. 4–6, Susanville Fall Classic

Diamond Mountain Casino, 900 Skyline Dr, Susanville CA 96130. TD: Steve Hastie (530.297.5397) & Jennifer Graves

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NV ♦ Nov. 6–8, Veterans Day Classic

Sands Regency, 345 N Arlington Ave, Reno NV 89501. TD: Les Sumner (775.342.2532) & Valerie Sumner

NV ♦ Nov. 9–11, Topaz Winter Classic

Topaz Lodge, 1979 Hwy 395, Topaz NV 89510. TD: Les Sumner (775.342.2532)

MD ♦ Nov. 6–8, Charm City Classic

Comfort Inn, 6921 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd, Baltimore MD 21225. TD: Bruce Sattler (410.371.8954)

FL ♦ Nov. 6–8, Sunshine State Classic

Heritage Park Inn, 2050 E Rte 192, Kissimmee FL 34744. TD: Ray & Nancy Wanke (407.433.6791)

WI ♦ Nov. 13–15, Wisconsin St. Championship

Howard Johnson (608.244.2481), 3841 E Washington Ave, Madison WI 53713. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138)

VA ♦ Nov. 20–22, Pre-Turkey Shootout

Surfside Inn, 1211 Atlantic Ave, Virginia Beach VA 23451. TD: Sandra Shrum (757.714.1623)

OR ♦ Nov. 20–22, Three Rivers Open

Three Rivers Casino, 5647 Hwy 126, Florence OR 97439. TD: Winona & Mike McDaniel (541.525.1292)

CT ♦ Nov. 22, Yankee Classic (Alkas Memorial)

Elks, 9 N Park St, Rockville CT 06066. TD: Phil Martin (860.633.8803)

MARK VAN DYKE MEMORIAL

Nov. 27 & 29, Wishbone Open

Nov. 28, Reindeer Games

Holiday Inn Airport, 3063 Lake Eastbrook Blvd SE, Grand Rapids MI 49512. TD: David Aiken (616.401.8311) & John Hazlett

↓ SEE PROMO ON PAGE 37 ↓

OR ♦ Nov. 27–29, Thanksgiving Classic

Mill Casino, 3201 Tremont Ave, North Bend OR 97459. TD: Larry Hassett (541.672.1474)

WI ♦ Dec. 4–6, Jingle Bell Open

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Inn, Marinette WI 59143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

FL ♦ Dec. 4–6, Greater Orlando Open

Quality Inn, 151 N Douglas Ave, Altamonte Springs FL 32714. TD: Dave & Nicole Fournier (407.695.1902)

WA ♦ Dec. 13, Western Washington Open

Crystal Grange, 2160 Paulsen Rd, Poulsbo WA 98370. TD: Ron Gustafson (360.457.8356) & Larry West

HI ♦ Dec. 13, Hawai'i State Championship

Pearl City Internet Cafe, 803 Kamehameha Way, Honolulu HI. TD: Alice Souza (808.343.3023)

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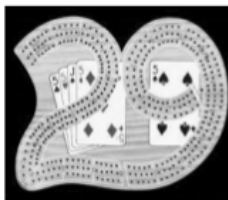
Cribbage Ho'olaulea (Medway MA): \$112 to CURESMA

Mount Bachelor Challenge (Bend OR): \$170 to Elks

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Patriot Kickoff (Hartford CT): \$70 to Fisher House Foundation

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7:00 pm – Doubles 9 games \$50/team

SATURDAY OCT. 24th

8:00 am – Main Registration - \$68/\$10 Q

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9:00 am – Play Begins - 22 games

SUNDAY OCT. 25th

7:30 am – Main Playoffs – Best 3 of 5

8:30 am – Consolation Registration \$20/\$10 Q

9:30 am – Consolation Play Begins – 9 games

1:00 pm – Consolation Playoffs – Best 2 of 3

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Marie Callender's, 1295 S Victoria Ave, Ventura CA 93003. TD: The Cyclone (805.455.6079)

CA ♦ Dec. 20, Solstice II

Poinsettia Gardens, 11370 Darling Rd, Ventura CA 93004. TD: Judith Beay (805.647.4338) & Pam Pomeroy

WI ♦ Jan. 1–3, Wisconsin Dells Deal

Wintergreen Resort (800.648.4765), 60 Gasser Rd, Lake Delton WI 53965. TD: Terry Weber (608.255.8130)

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VA ♦ Jan. 8–10, Virginia Championship

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WA ♦ Jan. 10, Daffodil Express Open

Eagles, 202 5th NW, Puyallup WA 98371. TD: Don Zeutschel (253.845.4226) & David McDonald

GA ♦ Jan. 15–17, Georgia Open

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Riverfront Inn (800.338.3305), 1821 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143, TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

FL ♦ Jan. 22–24, Lee Bailey Memorial

EconoLodge, 160 E Merritt Island Cswy, Merritt Island FL 32952. TD: Charlene Cohen (321.431.0950) & Timothy Jurek

CA ♦ Feb. 5–7, Northern California Open

Win River Casino, 2100 Redding Rancheria Rd, Redding CA 96001. TD: Jeanne Jelke (530.215.3474) & jjelke@charter.net) & Jim Langley

WA ♦ Feb. 6, Super Saturday One Day

VFW, 615 North Ave, Sunnyside WA 98944. TD: James & Cher Morrow (509.837.4224)

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NV ♦ Feb. 13–14, JPW/ACC Open

Sands, 345 N Arlington Ave, Reno NV 89501. TD: Peggy & Rick Shea (707.444.3161) & Scott Kooistra

CA ♦ Feb. 20, Valentine's Day Special

Senior Center, 415 W 2nd St, Antioch CA 94509. TD: Thomas West (925.437.5491)

CA ♦ Feb. 27, Fallbrook Avocado

Senior Center, 399 Heald Ln, Fallbrook CA 92028. TD: Obie Weeks (760.695.2977)

CA ♦ Mar. 4–6, Humboldt Bay Spring Classic

Moose Lodge, 4320 Compton Rd, Eureka CA 95503. TD: Peggy & Rick Shea (707.444.3161)

WI ♦ Mar. 11–13, Mick Michaelis Classic

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MA ♦ Mar. 13, Corned Beef & Cribbage

VFW, 123 Holliston St, Medway MA 02053. TD: Pat Llewellyn (508.966.1613)

CA ♦ Mar. 18–20, Bruce Forbes Memorial

Eagles, 20th & Mulberry Sts, Chico CA 95928. TD: Dennis Jacobs (530.343.7218) & Peter Jackson

WA ♦ Apr. 8–10, Washington State Champshp.

Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave, Centralia WA 98531. TD: Chris McComas (360.261.8029)

WI ♦ Apr. 8–10, Peggys Pegout Party

Kettle Morraine Bowl, 1021 E Commerce Blvd, Slinger WI 53086. TD: Ellen Kutz (414.940.7375)

OR ♦ Apr. 15–17, Oregon Championship

Elks, 63120 Boyd Acres Rd, Bend OR 97701. TD: Margery Clark (541.385.0330)

WI ♦ Apr. 15–17, Eau Claire Cribbage Fest

Best Western (715.838.9989), 3340 Mondovi Rd, Eau Claire WI 54701. TD: Dennis & Maxine Ulberg (715.695.3588)

GA ♦ Apr. 15–17, Bobby Stuart Atlanta Classic

La Quinta, 6260 Peachtree Dunwoody Rd NE, Atlanta GA 30328. TD: Barri Gehrand (770.402.1975) & David O'Neil

CA ♦ Apr. 16, Springtime in Napa Wine Country

Moose Lodge, 3275 Valley Wood Ln, Napa CA 94558. TD: Dennis Moore (707.224.2345) & Rick Shea

WA ♦ April 17, Daffodil Express Open

Eagles, 202 5th NW, Puyallup WA 98371. TD: Don Zeutschel (253.845.4226) & Dave McDonald

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Apr. 22–24, Three Rivers Open

Three Rivers Casino, 5647 Hwy 126, Florence OR 97439. TD: Winona & Mike McDaniel (541.525.1292)

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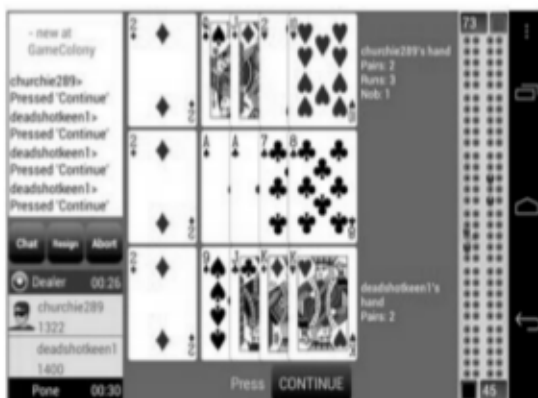


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