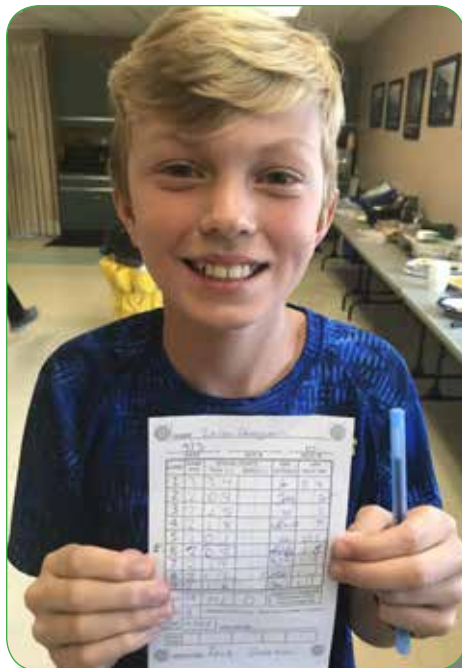


Cribbage World



Eleven-year-old **Zack Gregson** (Antioch CA), the youngest member of Club 54, started the Grass Roots season with a grand slam! Here are the players he beat in week one (he played a tenth game because of an odd number of players):

game	player	MRPs	GRPs
1	Anne Sheeran	4,135	2,202
2	Mary Gladish	8,427	4,234
3	Kathy Snell	0	128
4	Heidi Glashan	11,300	3,561
5	Virginia Cheney	375	1,399
6	Evelyn Gillmore	6,439	3,212
7	Michael McCarthy	24	298
8	Arthur Watkins	629	1,227
9	Basil Rudnick	4,325	1,201
10	Tad Pilecki	5,300	3,952
	total	40,954	21,414

Zack beat ten players who averaged 4,095.4 MRPs (that's the Grand Master level) and 2,141.4 GRPs (over 85% of the way to Silver Award), while at the same time he has exactly zero MRPs and only 12 GRPs!

When club started that night, they had an odd number of players, and Zack volunteered to go home to make it even, but his parents (Paul and Tammy Gregson) convinced him to stay. Good thing they did!



The Inside Track

by Rob Medeiros

Last month we discussed improving your game by remembering what two cards you discarded—every time.

Tip #2: having a plan in mind before you play your first card is a key factor in cribbage success—especially on fourth street. One misstep can cost you a game. Let's examine a common situation.

You are nondealer at hole 86, and the dealer is at hole 80. You hold A-A-4-J and discard 10-K to the crib. The cut is a 7, so how would you approach pegging now? If the cut had given me 10 or 12 points I lead an Ace and hope to peg two or three points without assuming much risk, putting me around twenty holes out with three counts coming up. However, since the cut didn't improve my hand at all, I have to attack differently now.

I lead the Jack; if the dealer makes 15-2, I play my 4 and hope he makes it 29; then I hope to run my Aces for 31-4. It is obviously a risky play but the value of picking up four points outweighs the potential disaster of the dealer holding a hand such as 2-3-4-5, which would be very unlucky since it's not a hand that the dealer would usually hold.

To sum up: weigh the risk-reward scenario when you are pegging close to fourth street. Be *aggressive* to get in good position, and be *defensive* if you are already in good position. Making good decisions here will improve your win percentage at least

five points. Above all, do not second-guess yourself at that point or overthink; that is when most poor decisions are made.

Next month's tip: understanding how pegging values change on fourth street.

Life Master (3★) Rob Medeiros won the Eastern Region championship by planning ahead! He can be reached at mrob2199@aol.com.

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90—Tyler Brinker (CA)

20—Leilani Copenhaver (MT)

Happy Birthday in October!

70—Mike Diamanti (WA)

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President's Column

by David Campbell



Remember When —Alan Jackson

In the song “Remember When,” Alan Jackson looks back on his life with his wife. He describes their love from their first time together, through raising their children, and describes how he and his wife will “remember when” the children were young up until after they have grown and started their own life.

You are probably asking what this has to do with cribbage? I have been very lucky to travel and meet all sorts of people throughout the country. Almost without exception conversations about cribbage take place, and I hear stories about events that happened last week or something that occurred thirty years ago.

Okay, are you asking still where is this going? Here is your answer: how do you want to be remembered thirty years from now when our and others’ kids are the ones hearing stories about us? When you play a cribbage tournament, you will be remembered not for how you won games

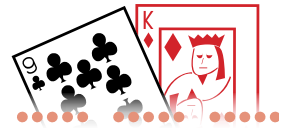
but more so for how you lost them. Be kind, respect your elders, we learned from our parents many years ago. Somewhere along the path, winning a game at any cost became much more important than being a good person for some of us.

Have you noticed at most tournaments or Grass Roots the same people call for judges over and over, week after week? At the same time, you can also think: when was the last time so-and-so called for a judge? Here is what I ask of you: the next time a player reneges and then, three seconds later, after incorrectly pegging, says “I have another card I could have played,” that you allow them to play that card and not try to get two free points by calling a judge?

Without question we lose more new players by people throwing rules at them than any other way. I am only asking you to help us and, more importantly, yourself by doing the kind thing—not the anyway-I-can-win thing. In the end you all get to choose, but please remember my little story about the song “Remember When” the next time you choose which path. **CW**

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New Visitor-Point System

I just finished reading the debate on the new Grass Roots visitor-points system in the August *Cribbage World*. We should look at this as a way to bolster our membership and increase the number of clubs in sparse areas. New members might be interested but a different time might be better for them as well as some of the existing members. The club could split into two clubs, thus giving more opportunity to play. Also to Roger Wilson's point, maybe limit the number of visitor points to five or six tourneys a season.

Bill Klem (Auburn WA)

Is Fourth Region Really the Answer?

There will always be inequalities in any organization that covers the United States. The West does subsidize many programs that the other states benefit from with lack of representation based on monies generated. For the ACC to split into another region, one would have to find volunteers to fill the regional offices. Even now, those positions are hard to fill. I do not know the details of the "well thought out plan to equalize the representation," but I feel any change will still make a person feel "unrepresented." More thought and commitment by the ACC members would need to

be forthcoming. Just not seeing it happen at this time.

David Long (Lower Lake CA)

Grass Roots Already Has Four Regions

I believe Mel Ashley made some interesting points about splitting the Western Region in two—presumably called Northwest (AK, ID, MT, OR, WA, WY) and Southwest (AZ, CA, HI, NM, NV, UT, CO). I was not aware that this idea had been proposed before. Grass Roots and Tournament Trail are two different programs, but it is acknowledged that they are both under the auspices of the ACC and share many things. However, the Grass Roots program can already be viewed by these two separate "regions" (based on club location). It seems this regional consistency should logically extend to the Tournament Trail. Ultimately, I support this reasoning to rectify the multiple inequities in the current arrangement, especially if it is not difficult to implement this change. I hope this proposal will be reconsidered in the near future.

Terry Higgins (Hayward CA)

ACC membership odometer

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My Deal

by David Aiken



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

At the Brat Stop Open in Kenosha WI on August 25, I sadly witnessed one reason why the ACC has lost members every year since 2007.

Two brand new players—I'll call them Mary and Charles—were attending their very first tournament. They were ideal candidates for ACC membership: a couple in their early 40s who love cribbage and have enough disposable income to splurge on a weekend away from their two teenage daughters. Both of them learned the game over thirty years ago, but had played only casually with family and friends. Given the right circumstances, they could be ACC members for the next thirty years.

After losing with dignity throughout the day, in game seventeen the wheels fell off the wagon for Mary. She cut into a 20-point hand that would have been easy for many players to count. After struggling to count the hand for several minutes, she finally took 24 points, and this overpegging landed her in the game hole. Her opponent—an experienced tournament player—sat passively as Mary struggled to find the correct count, and then he called

a judge for false claim of game.

After the fifteen-point penalty was applied, Mary finished the game with a stiff upper lip, but in the next game the embarrassment and emotion of the situation got the better of her and she left the game—and the tourney—with the words, “I can’t do this anymore.”

I can think of two reasons why a veteran player would allow a neophyte to overcount/overpeg this hand—and then call a judge. The first reason is inexcusable: to steal a game he didn’t deserve to win. I will give Mary’s opponent the benefit of the doubt and *not* attribute this motive to him. But I will say this: anyone who exhibits this type of callous behavior is totally out of place in the ACC. If you are so desperate to win a game at any cost—even at the risk of driving away a potential member—then *you* shouldn’t be playing.

A second reason, while perhaps understandable, is nonetheless unacceptable: he didn’t know how to handle this situation, so he simply reacted by doing what the rulebook says—call for judges when a player falsely claims a game.

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TALE OF THE TAPE

Aiken	May	Medeiros
53.3% (89–78)	✓ batting average ✗	47% (39–44)
+55 against Phil Martin (CT) @ Northeast Peer Tourney	✓ biggest win ✗	+36 against Bob Fitzgerald (CT) @ Patriot Kickoff
–56 by Mike Fetchel (CT) @ Northeast Peer Tourney	✗ worst loss ✓	–37 by Bob Bousquet (MA) @ Patriot Kickoff



I DARE YOU TO LOSE!

Perhaps one of the oldest cribbage variations is that where you try to *lose*! We all know the agony of 19-hands and 19-cribs, so someone—probably after losing a dozen games in a row or, more likely, after drinking a dozen beers!—decided to make the object of the game to lose.

Also known as Leasters, Least-ski Cribbage, Lowball Cribbage, Backward Cribbage, Reverse Cribbage, and probably other names not fit for a family magazine, the entire object of this cribbage variation is to *not* get points and to force your opponent into hole 121.

To accomplish this, you break up double runs and 5-X combos in order to throw 5-5 or 2-3 into their crib, and 9-K into yours. Things get tricky when you deal yourself really good hands like 5-6-7-8-8-J or A-2-2-3-7-8, as you have to find a way to minimize the damage.

Since everything in Lowball Cribbage is reversed, when a Jack is cut, the *pone* has to take two points.

One advantage of playing Lowball Cribbage is that it will teach you defense, especially how to avoid runs and traps.

So, if you want to get some big hands, try Lowball Cribbage. You are bound to get at least one 24-crib before the game is over! **CW**

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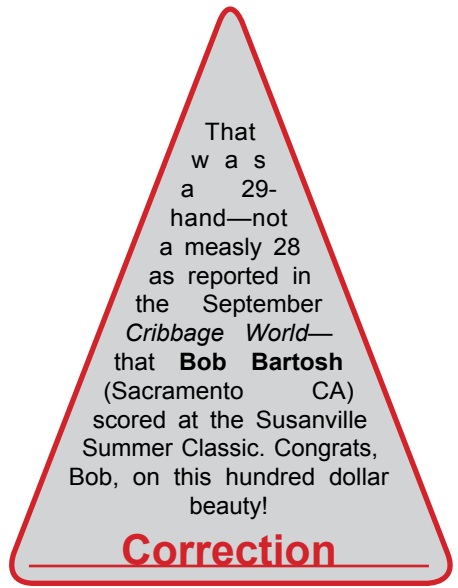
Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Big Hands	Satellite Winners
Sacramento Season Starter #1 (Sacramento CA; Aug. 2-3)	Tom Cookman	46 players HQ. Cy Madrone (40) 1. Basil Rudnick (105) 2. Kenneth Towns (70) 3. Cy Madrone (42) 3. Paul Gregson (42)	32 players HQ. Tim Hutsell (21) 1. Kai Lemrise (40) 2. Valerie Sumner (24)	28-hand: Cres Fernandez*	
Charlie Douthit Memorial (Cheyenne WY; Aug. 3-5)	William MacMillan	38 players HQ. Jim Brintnall (60) 1. Frank Webb (105) 2. Katey Mayo (70) 3. Jim Brintnall (42) 3. Don Christensen (42)	23 players HQ. Michelle Gryka (9) 1. Pat Liegl (40) 2. Jerry Jaeger (24)	28-hand: Rick Vee*	Early Bird: Jerry Hook Canadian Doubles: David Bute & Katey Mayo Saturday: Don Christensen
Sacramento Season Starter #2 (Sacramento CA; Aug. 4)	Tom Cookman	56 players HQ. Roy Hofbauer (50) 1. Cynthia Wark (105) 2. Tom Cookman (70) 3. James Aleschus Jr. (42) 3. Bob Prochnow (42)	38 players HQ. Denny Moore (15) 1. Tristan Bacoch (60) 2. Frank Kiernan (40) 3. Beth Fleischer (24) 3. Tad Pilecki (24)		
Patriot Kickoff (Hartford CT; Aug. 5)	Carl Deyette	68 players HQ. Frank Corrado (55) 1. Scott Johnson (147) 2. Donna LaFleur (105) 3. Richard West (70) 3. Frank Reddy (70)	34 players HQ. Fred White (15) 1. Gerald Thibodeau (60) 2. Louis Petosa (40) 3. Jim Correa (24) 3. Karl Russo (24)	28-hand: Paul Batterson*	
Sacramento Season Starter #3 (Sacramento CA; Aug. 5)	Tom Cookman	52 players HQ. Basil Rudnick (30) 1. Richard Hinrichs (105) 2. Sharon Dresbach (70) 3. Basil Rudnick (42) 3. Don Grumpy Howard (42)	22 players HQ. Bob Bartosh (9) 1. Bob Bartosh (40) 2. David Johnson (24)		

LEGEND
HQ = high qualifier
*** = in a sanctioned event**
highlighting = grand slam
highlighting = first win

Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Big Hands	Satellite Winners
Blue Mountain Open (La Grande OR; Aug. 10-12)	Charlette Springer	41 players HQ. Herb Petty (30) 1. Rob Palmer (105) 2. Betty Brumley (70) 3. Barbara Stockham (42) 3. Tom Anderson (42)	26 players HQ. Ernie Barnett (18) 1. Patty Vowell (40) 2. John Hays (24)		<i>Early Bird:</i> Carl Vennes <i>Doubles:</i> Barbara Stockham & Michael Crume
Cereal City Classic (Battle Creek MI; Aug. 10-12)	David Boyer	30 players HQ. Linda Wolford (35) 1. Terry Weber (70) 2. Haley Hintze (42)	18 players HQ. Meme Schafer (18) 1. Meme Schafer (40) 2. David Snięowski (24)	28-hands: John Hazlett* Eric Jensen*	<i>Friday:</i> Donald Urban <i>Saturday:</i> Ann Trotter
Summer Open (Vacaville CA; Aug. 11)	Stan Katzman	66 players HQ. Robert Zahn (35) 1. Greg Dumas (147) 2. Wayne Morris (105) 3. Terry Higgins (70) 3. Herschel Mack (70)	36 players 1. Cheryl Van Scyoc (45) 2. Wilson Taquinod (30) 3. Dennis Phillips (18) 3. Jay Sorensen (18)		
Pahrump Open (Pahrump NV; Aug. 17-19)	Denise Fortin	57 players HQ. Ray Klocko (45) 1. Art Whitney (105) 2. Stephen Bird (70) 3. Ray Klocko (42) 3. James Milkowski (42)	34 players HQ. John Kern (12) 1. Glenn Pugh (60) 2. Jim Jones (40) 3. Kent Downs (24) 3. Mel Vios (24)	28-hand: Mel Vios*	<i>Early Bird:</i> Elaine Jeché <i>Canadian Doubles:</i> Art Kaai & Jim Jones
Peach State Classic (Sandy Springs GA; Aug. 17-19)	David O'Neil	36 players HQ. Mattie Bradshaw (55) 1. Mattie Bradshaw (105) 2. Larry Phifer (70) 3. Jacob French (42) 3. Keith Miller (42)	28 players HQ. June Fordham (21) 1. Moose Williams (40) 2. June Fordham (24)	28-hands: Mattie Bradshaw* Kelley Adams*	<i>Friday:</i> Paul McClanahan <i>Saturday:</i> Fran Ward
Northeast Peer (Sturbridge MA; Aug. 17-19)	Donald Janelle	88 players HQ. Marilyn Gaudreau (45) 1. Marilyn Gaudreau (147) 2. Richard West (105) 3. Peter Grant (70) 3. Rick Montague (70)	48 players HQ. Lance Browne (18) 1. Roger Bouchard (60) 2. Barry Spadea (40) 3. Phil Martin (24) 3. Raymond Cook (24)	28-hand: Michael Sclafani*	<i>Friday Canadian Doubles:</i> Marilyn Dyer & Fred White <i>Saturday Canadian Doubles:</i> Eleanor Brown & Lance Browne

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Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Big Hands	Satellite Winners
Humboldt Bay Classic (Eureka CA; Aug. 17–19)	Peggy & Rick Shea	33 players HQ. Junko Larsen (40) 1. Herschel Mack (105) 2. Bob Bartosh (70) 3. Lisa Spellenberg (42) 3. Carole Herron (42)	20 players HQ. Tim Hutsell (18) 1. Richard Shea (40) 2. Barrett Mace (24)		Doubles: Don Hopkins & Robert Cox
Gordon Reid Memorial (Surrey BC; Aug. 18)	Wayne Albertson	19 players HQ. Valerie Nozick (50) 1. Jack Bonar (70) 2. Valerie Nozick (42)	—		
Mount Rainier Open (Tacoma WA; Aug. 24–26)	Gordy Wise	105 players HQ. Denny Denend (45) 1. Matt Padrow (147) 2. Roy Hofbauer (105) 3. Dan Carr (70) 3. Erik Locke (70)	39 players HQ. Valerie Nozick (18) 1. Dennis Misenar (60) 2. Gerald Klein (40) 3. Valerie Nozick (24) 3. Jay Fulwider (24)		Early Bird: Roger Gallagher High Roller: Gerald Klein Doubles: Don Zeutschel & Karen Vermillion Saturday: Don Gabrielson



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I fully understand the reason for the rulebook, and I support every rule in it, but there are times—this was one of them—when everything on pages 6–40 in the rulebook is upended by the first sentence on page 5: “Cribbage is a pastime that provides social opportunities to display true sportsmanship and respect for others, without rancor, animosity, or *overwhelming self-interest* during competition” (emphasis added).

The right thing to have done in this situation was to say “are you sure?” or “that’s too many” or “check again” when Mary counted the hand as 24. If she continued to overcount/overpeg the hand, he should have prevented her from pegging into the game hole. (If you’re uncertain about how to do this, see page 21 of the May *Cribbage World* for an exemplary illustration of sportsmanship by **Wilson Taguinod**.) This is how to resolve this dilemma. This is what *should* have happened.

I can already hear the reaction from a certain cadre of members: “She has to follow the rules just like everyone else.” And: “How do you decide which rules to apply to which people?”

This is very easy to answer: **apply the rule that is in the best interest of the ACC**. When faced with these two choices—(a) callously/unthinkingly enforce the false-claim-of-game rule or (b) help the ACC grow by not driving away a potential member—the choice is always clear.

If you still disagree with me, then let me put another spin on it. This may sound counterintuitive, but there are two very good *selfish* reasons to be nice. First, if the ACC’s curmudgeons, pariahs, and short-sighted members run off all the newer members, the organization will wither away. Second, if you want to win money or see the prize fund grow, you need new players at tournaments, so be nice to new players and encourage them—instead of drive them away.

Disagree with me all you want, but the bottom line is that to grow the ACC, we need to attract and retain more members. If you are not contributing by actively bringing people to clubs and tournaments, at least be neutral by not driving away current and potential members.

And above all, always do what is in the best interest of the ACC. **CW**

Cribbage Primer

What to do when a player leaves in the middle of a tourney. ❶ If a player leaves in the middle of a game, their opponent wins that game by 10 spread points, and a senior judge or the TD signs the scorecard. *Exception*: if a player leaves immediately before or during the last game of the qualifying round, the TD must provide a substitute opponent, and no forfeit is awarded. ❷ If there are multiple games remaining on the scorecard (including the second game of a two-game set at tourneys that use the two-against-eleven format), the opponents do *not* get a free win. One of two options is available at this point. a The TD or senior judge must assign a substitute to play in place of the missing player, and these games are recorded on a separate scorecard; if either scorecard manages to cash or qualify on its own merits without taking the other partial card into consideration, then either player can be awarded the appropriate points and/or cash (assuming the first player left for an emergency and not for an unacceptable reason). b If no substitute is available, the players who missed games should be paired against each other at the end of the tourney in order to play the required number of games.

ACC Awards



Jeanne Hofbauer
(Washougal WA)
Life Master (2★) #45

A friend of Roy's taught both Jeanne and Roy how to play when they were adults. After joining the ACC in 1985, Jeanne looks to DeLynn Colvert, Roy, and Erik Locke as her mentors. A member of Oregon's Finest Club 28 since 1985, Jeanne earned her first club championship last season (because, she says, "Erik and Larry Pisha didn't show up the last few weeks!"). Her first sanctioned win was the consolation in Libby MT, and she has now won nineteen tourneys, with the last one being the Susanville Summer Classic main. Her favorite tournament is Oregon Coast Classic in Lincoln City OR, because it is right on the beach! Her toughest opponent was Clarence Van Orsow (she says: "I don't think I ever won a game from him"). Jeanne's favorite

cribbage moment this year was helping a new director and seeing his enthusiasm for the job. Noncribbage interests include reading, gardening, cooking, and card games with family and friends. Jeanne says she is a homebody and, to use her exact words: "I am basically an old cat lady, having three spoiled cats!"

Peter's Uncle Jack taught him how to play cribbage, and he joined the ACC in 1987. A member of Pegging Fools Club 72 in Longmeadow MA, Peter says that if he had to ask someone to crunch odds with him, that person would be Rob Medeiros. Since he started playing Grass Roots in 1995, he has been club champion fourteen times! He has also won fourteen sanctioned tourneys. Peter's toughest opponent was the late, great Bill Medeiros. His favorite tourney is the JPW/ACC Open in Reno. Peter's noncribbage interests include his numismatic business, church involvement, cycling, puzzles, and other card games.

Peter Setian
(Ludlow MA)
Life Master (★) #108



Laurie Hardy
(Topsham ME)
Life Master #248

Laurie's grandfather taught her to play cribbage when she visited her grandparents every summer. She joined the ACC in the mid-1990s, and her dad was her first cribbage mentor. A member of Midcoast Peggars Club 431 in Brunswick ME (which she and husband Jerry direct), Laurie has earned her Bronze Award. She earned her Life Master ranking at a Brookline tourney directed by Fred White and Marilyn Dyer, matching the location where she earned her Grand Master at a tourney directed by David Statz and Mary Burlington ("a lucky location for me," Laurie says). Raleigh is her favorite tourney, and her toughest opponent is Rob Medeiros ("he has a running total—inflated—of his win/losses against me and announces it before each new game

we play!"). Her favorite cribbage moment this year was playing the All Star Tournament in Reno for her first time. Many years ago, when Laurie was a new player, she won the New England Peer Tournament. She had the best luck ever and said to David Campbell: "I couldn't do anything wrong!" David's reply: "No, but you tried!" Laurie's noncribbage interests include reading, spending time on the beach and ocean, and spending time with her new grandson Linwood.

Grand Master #418
Diana Webster (Sutherlin OR)



Lou's former father-in-law taught him how to play cribbage in 1960. He joined the ACC in the mid-1980s and looks to the late George Bickford as his cribbage mentor. His first tournament win was the 2014 JPW/ACC Open in Reno—which is obviously his favorite tournament! his toughest opponent is Frank Corrado. When not playing cribbage, Lou spends a lot of time gardening and deep-sea fishing—his first love.

Louis J. Petosa
(Plainville CT)
Life Master #249

Tim's parents taught him how to play cribbage, and he joined the ACC in 1993. His cribbage mentor was the late, great Frank Lake. A member of Caveman Peggers Club 395 in Grants Pass OR, he has been club champion once and has earned his Silver Award. His favorite tourney is Sacramento, and Bob Bartosh is his toughest competitor. When not playing cribbage, Tim enjoys camping and fishing with his girlfriend (aka Susan Allen Peterson) and their dog Charlie Girl.

Tim Hutsell
(Grants Pass OR)
Grand Master #422



New Cribbage Masters

- 967. Charlene Cohen (Saint Cloud FL)
- 968. Ray Klocko (Henderson NV)

25 Years Ago in the ACC

The cover of the October 1993 *Cribbage World* announced Bayard Lliteras (Coeur D'Alene ID) as the winner of 406-player Grand National 12 main and **Brian Heroux** (then of Woonsocket RI, now of Cumberland RI) won the 314-player GN 12 consy.

Elsewhere we read that **Jay Sorensen** (Stockton CA) won the 166-player Wine Valley Open in Napa CA, that **Darlene Johnson** (then on St. Paul MN, now of Prior Lake MN) won the 182-player Wisconsin Dells Classic, and that **Clair Morse** (Bend OR) won the 74-player Blue Mountain Open in La Grande OR.



Cribbage Board of the Month

BY JAY FULWIDER

My March 2016 column featured three boards that were difficult to play on (to view them, go to crib-

bage.org, click on “Cribbage World” at the top of the page, follow the links to the March 2016 issue, and then scroll down to page 22). The board this month is also a challenge. This board was made in China, so I sure hope our tariff war won’t include cribbage boards. Regardless, I wouldn’t pay extra for this board!

In a perfect world there would be no mistakes. How-



ever, boards like this one make collecting more fun.

This 29-board was given to me by my friends **Ryan and Colleen Harris**. The board looks normal, until you look closer. In the close-

up photo, you will notice that hole #83 is missing on one of the tracks.

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).



Youth Tournament Trail

SANCTIONED YOUTH TOURNEYS

Dec 8 ♦ Youth Santa Slam (Antioch CA)
TD: Paul Gregson (925.755.8085)

Feb. 23 ♦ Sierra Youth (Grass Valley CA)
TD: Dan Zeisler (530.263.7468)

GAME ON

by Dan Zeisler



Youth Teaching Tip

Last month, I wrote about one of the most difficult concepts for young students of cribbage to grasp—the playing of one's cards during the pegging process, specifically the importance of leading into careless runs. This month, I'd like to address another area that teachers need to focus on—how to play intelligent cribbage on fourth street. Knowing how to correctly finish a game of cribbage is a critical step in becoming a good player. Without attention to this, new players tend to keep more points in their hand than necessary when close to the game hole, or to throw risky cards into their pone's crib that may help them get into position to win the game. My suggestion for teaching this is to have your class play a few games starting with their pegs on fourth street. Double up players, so they can share strategies, and by having four kids to a board, you have less games to monitor and can watch the choices they make and help when needed.

Youth News

Over the past couple of years, membership in the ACC's youth program has grown significantly due to the increased number of youth tournaments and the development and implementation of the Youth Rating Point (YRP) system. From a handful of members three years ago, we currently have 102 active youth members. Youngsters must be ACC members in good standing in order to participate in sanctioned youth events and earn YRPs. Youth tournaments generate excitement among players and give youth an outlet to measure their skills against other players. Here are five things you should know about our youth program:

- There is no cost for a youth to become a member of the ACC.
- Youth can maintain youth status until their nineteenth birthday.
- Youth Rating Points may be carried over when one becomes an adult member.
- Youth tournaments can be easily piggybacked with an adult event. Contact **Don Howard** (grumpydopey@sbcglobal.net) for more information.
- To view YRP leaders and check for upcoming youth tournaments, go to cribbage.org and click "Youth" at the top of the page.

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



INTERNET Cribbage

IRPs

BY TAMMY GIBBONS

internet director // maggiesweet@gmail.com



internet . leaders

rank	IRPs	name
1	141	Clay Collier
2	114	Mike Fetchel
3	113	Gary Brandt
4	102	Robert Read
5	90	Mike Rosenstock
6T	86	Michael Kopp
6T	86	John Dellarsina
8	76	Sue Edwards
9	75	Thomas Celske
10	74	Don Howard

We're going through some exciting transitions, so please pardon our dust as we try to adjust and grow! Thanks for your continued support of the internet program!

Leader of the Pack

Clay Collier (cribhead)

August Player of the Month

Clay Collier (cribhead)—141 IRPs

Ruling Points . . .

We were going to talk about a specific issue this month that was posted on Facebook, but the situation itself generated so much opinion and wide-ranging discussion that we will address some of the larger issues revealed in that post.

First, some judges are not prepared to rule on the nuances of the game, and some may not be ruling correctly on various situations. This means that the ACC needs to do a better job training judges.

Second, there are situations when you *don't* need to call for judges, as when both players agree on how to fix a minor rulebook infraction. A simple example is overpegging. When a player calls overpegging, the offender sees it, and they agree on the correct count, then you can adjust the pegs accordingly and don't need judges.

Unresolved disagreements, however, need two judges. Plus certain complicated infractions require that judges be called, either because of the severity of the infraction or because of its high impact on a game.

Judges need to really think about a situation you are called for and read the *entire* rule. Talk often about rules that you are fuzzy on, ask senior judges for their help, and if you are an experienced judge you should bring less experienced judges into calls, especially tricky issues, to inspire confidence and good reasoning.

Finally—and most important—remember that the rulebook exists to protect noncheaters. It is *not* a way for someone to use the rules to steal a game.

This month's column is a collaborative effort by Michael and Patrick Barrett and David Aiken. Send questions about the rulebook to the Barrett boys at barrettsauctions@gmail.com.



ACC Cribbage Code of Congeniality

During a new player's trial period (four weeks or until they earn points—whichever is longer) . . .

- We pledge to welcome new players warmly and make them feel wanted.
- We pledge to not penalize new players for violating tournament rules. (We will, instead, gently tell them what the rule is and what the penalty would be.)
- We pledge to not let new players underpeg points or undercount hands. (We will, instead, explain errors and then allow new players to take all points they are entitled to.)
- We pledge to not make new players feel inferior if/when they miss points or make a bad play. (We will, instead, let them know that all cribbage players do this and that it is part of the learning process.)
- We pledge to not force new players to play a game in fifteen minutes. (We will, instead, be tolerant and not complain, remembering that we, too, started slow.)
- We pledge to allow new players to play for free or at the minimum cost of club expenses.

After the trial period is up . . .

- We pledge to continue to make all players—new and existing—feel welcome and comfortable at our club.

57 Grass Roots clubs have adopted the “Play Nice Pledge”

Here are latest clubs to sign up:

Central Wisconsin Club 120 (Wisconsin Rapids WI)

To add your club to this list, send email to cribbageworld@cribbage.org.

Alaska

Lois J. Hunt (Anchorage)

Arizona

Kyle Dallas McQuaid (Glendale)

Jay Robertson (Phoenix)

Justin Robertson (Phoenix)

California

Bryan Bergman (Healdsburg)

Mark Berry (Auburn)

Tony Martignoni (Napa)

Myron Pines (Garden Grove)

Lisa Sutton (Fremont)

Stephen Sutton (Fremont)

Susan A. Terry (Blairsden)

Colorado

Clay Braxton Harvey (Denver)

Kate Stephens (Glen Haven)

Florida

Dennis Larson (North Port)

Illinois

Michael Turner (Plano)

New

Members

33 in August

North Carolina

John Bell (Sanford)

South Carolina

Barbara Helmer (Charleston)

South Dakota

Ronald Block (Yankton)

Texas

Ambria Dewever (Houston)

Washington

Joann Johnson (University Place)

Mary Alice Kline (University Place)

Kevin Wood (Kent)

Wisconsin

Nathan Franzene (Appleton)

Dan Kindl (Janesville)

Andrea Pitman (Minocqua)

Maine

Andrea Hooper (Hampden)

Randy Hooper (Hampden)

Massachusetts

Joe Kelly (North Attleboro)

Ken Purdie (Orange)

Michigan

Lyle Sangraw (Manistique)

Minnesota

Jack Bearth (Saint Paul)

New Hampshire

Jeff Littlefield (Concord)

New Mexico

Walt Kearns (Sandia Park)

Season Wrap

The 2017–18 season wrapped up on July 31, with tournaments on both coasts.

Life Master (3★) **Erik Locke** (Wood Village OR) finished strong to capture his third national championship. He previously sat atop the leader board in 2008 and 2014. This was Erik's tenth appearance on the All American team.

This year's All American team has two new faces: Grand Master **Gordy Wise** (Lakewood WA) and Master **Jeremy Krieger** (Salem OR).

Twelve players had four or more tournament wins this year:

8	Roland Hall
	Erik Locke
5	Jeremy Krieger
	James Langley
	Cy Madrone
	Gordy Wise
4	David Aiken
	Donald Flesch
	Peter Legendre
	Todd Malmgren
	Daniel Pluff
	Bob Prochnow

Most Tournament Wins in 2017–18 Season

There have been 313 29-hands at ACC-sanctioned tournaments over the past eighteen years:

season	29s	season	29s
2000–01	20	2009–10	13
2001–02	19	2010–11	13
2002–03	20	2011–12	22
2003–04	24	2012–13	15
2004–05	27	2013–14	18
2005–06	13	2014–15	12
2006–07	16	2015–16	14
2007–08	14	2016–17	14
2008–09	25	2017–18	14

Note: these numbers are based on the date when the ACC treasurer wrote the \$100 check for each 29-hand. A few 29s held in June or July were likely paid in August, resulting in these 29s being reported in the next season in the list above. Thanks to Marlene Lazachek for providing this info. **CW**

rank	MRPs	name	AAT appearances
1	1913	Erik Locke	10
2	1872	Duane Toll	20
3	1849	Roland Hall	12
4	1712	Gordy Wise	1
5	1652	Bob Bartosh	9
6	1596	Jeremy Krieger	1
6	1456	Donald Flesch	3
8	1447	James Langley	7
9	1259	Cy Madrone	5
10	1204	Robert Medeiros	4

2017–18 All American team (regional champions in bold)

Both the number of and attendance at tournaments increased this season. The ACC sanctioned 193 mains last season and 181 consolations. As in previous years, the large majority of these tourneys are in the Western Region: 121 mains (62.7%) versus 32 in the Central (16.6%) and 40 in the Eastern (20.7%).

Total tourney attendance rebounded from last season's low of 18,950 to 20,134 (12,519 in mains and 7,615 in consolations), meaning an average of 64.9 players per main and 42.1 per consy.

Twenty Five Years Ago: GN12 in Missoula MT

by *Wayne Momsen*

The Grand National that almost wasn't! Codirectors **Rex Paddock** and **DeLynn Colvert** were shocked just hours before the event was to begin at the Edgewood Motel in Missoula MT, when executives canceled GN after deciding cribbage violated Montana law.

Rex, DeLynn, and Joker's Wild owner **Dick Williams** switched the entire event across town to the Joker's Wild Casino with only hours to spare. The basement and second floor were turned into two giant sardine cans for 406 players. Interesting note: Montana's area code is 406!

The highlight of GN12 was a huge cribbage board that weighed 3,400 pounds and measured 32 feet long and 8 feet wide.



Mounted on wheels, it was declared to be the World's Largest Cribbage Board. (It is still on display at the Valley Club Lounge in Ronan MT.)

Opening the awards presentation was a one-game exhibition match on this huge board between two national champions: **Jesse Jerrell** and **Phyllis Schmidt**. With over two hundred spectators in the parking lot looking on, it was instantly a "guys against gals" match!

The four-foot-high pegs were moved by handpicked supporters from each side as Phyllis and Jesse called out their points. In the end, the ladies won! (Rumor has it that DeLynn won a beer by betting on Phyllis!)

Grand National 12 was a great success, as it went without a hitch and proved to be an all-ACC effort. This feat was accomplished by the determination of forty volunteers who helped Rex, DeLynn and Dick, without which GN12 would not have been. **CW**





Grass Roots

Corner

Club 62 (Roseburg OR) Has a pile of newly minted Gold and Silver Award holders: **Gerald Hahn** and **Frank Ornie** achieved Gold; **Burt Ellis**, **Diana Webster**, and **Skip White** are now Silver.



Club 148 (Federal Way WA)—**Brad Denend** and ninety-nine-year-young **Hazel Weichseldorfer** both posted 28-hands in one night!

Club 37 (Puyallup WA)—**Mills Brubaker** is only one tourney away from his Silver Award after scoring a sturdy 20/9 grand slam on the club's opening night. A mere six GRPs will net him that Silver Award.

It took over seventeen seasons for Club 284 (Eau Claire WI) to witness their first and very rare 12/4 scorecard as **Dennis Ulberg** skunked four players and lost the other five games!

Club 405 (Auburn WA) hosted traveling player **Tim Johnson**, who not only started out with a grand slam, but he streaked past everyone with a 17/8 the next week!

Many clubs play summer leagues and other special events. **Sandra Hinker** tells us that Club 199 (Greenwood WI) plays a “fun night” the week before they begin the season, playing cribbage variation games like Cut First, Pick Your Crib, Nineteen, Backward Cribbage, and Rock the Crib. There was a lot of laughing, whining, and some sharing of bad words.



Club 285 (Beaverton OR)—**Ross Newmann** got to the Bronze level in style, posting a grand slam!

Penobscot Peggers Club 361 played all summer long in Bangor ME. On August 13

Germaine Bell had a grand slam card totaling 21 game points. Germaine is now in the lead in our summer-time standings with only one more week to go!

GAME POINTS		GAME'S WON		NET SPREAD	
21		9		204	

ACC Grass Roots						
Club 361						
Date	Game	Opponent	Score	Result	Points	Verif. #
8/13	ACOR	490	3	W	21	
Name: GERMAINE BELL						
City: _____ State: _____						
Game	Game Points	Opponent	Score	Result	Points	Verif. #
1	2	13		SB	4	
2	2	29		W	1	
3	2	20		Ran	5	
4	2	17		W	9	
5	2	18		OR	13	
6	2	06		RTA	14	
7	3	37		EC	10	
8	3	31		Q2	6	
9	3	33		ZE4	2	
Total	Game Points	21		204	Games Points: Win 2, Streak 2, Loss 0	
Game Won	9		1304		Please mail every night and fill in below	
Signature: <i>Germaine Bell</i>						



Lyle's barber in Carver MN taught him to play cribbage in the mid-1970s. Lyle joined the ACC in 1990 and won the very first tournament he played, the main tourney in Chaska! Lyle started playing Jerry Gruber when they worked together at the Ford plant in the 70s and 80s, and Lyle has been mentoring Jerry ever since. Lyle has played Club 215 religiously every week since 1990; he has been club champion seven times. Lyle attends Reno annually and remains a tough competitor at eight-five years old. His toughest opponent is his

Lyle R. Lund
(Carver MN)
Gold #108

clubmate Bob Joslin, who has been his Tournament Trail partner for the past seventeen years. Lyle's all-time favorite cribbage moment occurred on Leap Day 2004, when he got two 29-hands in the consolation in back-to-back games at the MGM Tourney in Green Bay! That makes four sanctioned 29 hands for Lyle.

New Gold Awards

- 106. Al Doucet (Saint Louis MO)
- 107. Beatrice E. Cook (Punta Gorda FL)
- 111. Greg Schleusner (Truckee CA)

RECRUITMENT

“Hello. Welcome!”

I recently attended a conference where the VP of MGM Resorts talked about how they empower every single employee to create great experiences for guests. This explained why the maintenance guy said, “Hi. Hope you’re having a great day” to me—a stranger—when I was walking from my room. And the cleaning lady also said, “Hi. Is everything ok?” when she saw me. This small change has made a big difference in their guest satisfaction ratings, which directly leads to future visits and long-term customer loyalty.

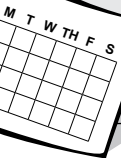
What a powerful thing a simple “hello” is. It makes people feel welcome and costs us nothing. It brightened up my day and made me feel positive about my hotel.

We’re not MGM Resorts, but we can also have that attitude. Every single ACC member can create a great experience for our guests and potential new members by simply saying, “Hello. Welcome. How is everything going?”

Next time you see someone you don’t know, don’t be shy. Create that great ACC experience for our newcomers, and say “hi.” Help us grow as an organization by making us a welcoming, happy place that people want to return to.

The ACC now has a presence on Instagram. Follow **acc_cribbage** for all the latest updates, photos, and more from Grass Roots and the Tournament Trail.

Like always, I'd love to hear your stories of what works to recruit and retain new members. You can contact me at vnozick@gmail.com.



SANCTIONED Tournaments **MRPs**

as of September 8

Western Region			Central Region			Eastern Region		
MRPs name			MRPs name			MRPs name		
1	238	Basil Rudnick, CA	1	140	Frank Webb, SD	1	200	Richard West, MA
2	228	Richard Hinrichs, CA	2	100	Terry Weber, WI	2	192	Marilyn Gaudreau, MA
3	190	Herschel Mack, OR	3	62	Haley Hintze, IL	3	172	Scott Johnson, CT
4	185	Bob Bartosh, CA	4	58	Meme Schafer, MI	4	160	Mattie Bradshaw, GA
5	181	Roy Hofbauer, WA	5	56	Eric Jensen, MI	5	135	Donna LaFleur, CT
6	167	Greg Dumas, CA	6	49	Pat Liegl, NE	6	123	Charlene Cohen, FL
7	161	Valerie Nozick, WA	7	42	Linda Wolford, MI	7	117	Frank Reddy, MA
8	157	Erik Locke, OR	8	30	Connie Ewka, MI	8	100	Peter Grant, MA
9	152	Matt Padrow, OR	9	27	Jerry Jaeger, NE	9	98	Mike Fetchel, CT
10	119	Jim Crawford, CA	10	26	Jim Blough, MI	10	95	Rick Montague, MA
11	116	Terry Higgins, CA	11	21	Michelle Gryka, MI	10	95	Larry Phifer, NC
12	110	Rob Palmer, OR	12	15	Mike Comer, SD	12	92	Jerome Kelliher, MA
12	110	Cynthia Wark, CA	13	13	Don Thienel, NE	13	76	Frank Corrado, CT
12	110	Art Whitney, CA	14	12	William Stacey, MI	14	72	Gerald Thibodeau, CT
12	110	Wayne Morris, CA	14	12	Lyle DeMouplied, MI	15	66	David Brooks, GA

The full list of regional standings will return next month.



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CW Contest Winner

Cribbage World is happy to announce that **Taylor Kiley** is the winner of CW Contest #16. A graphic designer in Stevens Point WI, Taylor submitted the winning design for a new ACC logo. If her surname looks familiar, that's because Taylor is the niece of Grand Master **Bob Kiley** (Appleton WI). Since Taylor doesn't play cribbage, the grand prize for this contest—free entry into the 2019 JPW/ACC Open—will go to Uncle Bob!

Tournament Trail

CALENDAR OF SANCTIONED EVENTS

ACC Tournament Commissioners

Western Region	Central Region	Eastern Region
Rick Shea 6282 Humboldt Hill Rd Eureka CA 95503 707.444.3161 31for14@gmail.com	Patrick Barrett 5821 Griffith Ave Wisconsin Rapids WI 54494 715.323.5027 gnxivbarrett@gmail.com	David Campbell 1321 North Rd Parsonsfield ME 04047 207.730.2051 acccribbage@aol.com

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.

FUTURE GRAND NATIONALS

date	city/state	TD
October 22–27, 2019	North Conway NH	David Campbell
September 22–27, 2020	Sacramento CA	Jeanne Jelke

FUTURE TOCS & ACC OPENS

@ Sands Regency in Reno NV	
March 1–3, 2019	March 2021
March 6–8, 2020	March 2022

CA ♦ FAIR OAKS DOUBLEHEADER

Oct. 5–6, River City Fall Classic

VFW, 8990 Kruitof Way, Fair Oaks CA 95628. TD: Marlo Maher (916.834.2726) & Jennifer Bolles

Oct. 7, Ira Deutsch Memorial

VFW, 8990 Kruitof Way, Fair Oaks CA 94509. TD: Jim Aleschus (916.989.4301) & Jim Aleschus Jr

OR ♦ Oct. 5–7, Mount Bachelor Challenge

Elks, 63120 Boyd Acres Rd, Bend OR 97702. TD: Rick Baird (541.530.1112)

NH ♦ Oct. 7, New Hampshire Open

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

WA ♦ Oct. 7, Daffodil Express Open

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

↓ NEW LISTING ↓

NY ♦ Oct. 12–14, Western New York Open

Moose, 45 Church St, Hamburg NY 14075. TD: Russell Bentley (585.765.2559) & James Klingner

CO ♦ Oct. 12–14, Colorado Fall Classic

Second Green Mountain Townhomes Clubhouse,

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

WA ♦ Oct. 12–14, Walla² Midsummer Classic

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

FL ♦ Oct. 12–14, Emerald Coast Showdown

VFW, 2136 Sherman Ave, Panama City FL 32405. TD: James Hearon (805.866.7866)

CA ♦ Oct. 12–14, Crescent City Open

Lighthouse Inn, 681 U.S. Highway 101 S, Crescent City CA 95531. TD: Kai Lemrise (707.954.9735) & Jim Waldvogel

CA ♦ Oct. 13, Gold Coast Classic

Marie Calendar, 1295 S Victoria Ave, Ventura CA 93003. TD: Cy Madrone (805.455.6079) & Kerry O'Connell

CA ♦ Oct. 14, Gold Coast Redux

Poinsettia Gardens Mobile Home Park, 11370 Darling Rd, Ventura CA 90034. TD: Judith Beay (805.647.4338) & Cy Madrone

HI ♦ Oct. 19–21, Abe Kealoha Extravaganza

Honblue, 501 Sumner St #31B, Honolulu HI 96817. TD: Fred White (808.351.1296)

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2017 Champion
Tyler Blood



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NOVEMBER 9-10-11, 2018 – RENO, NV

Youth Players allowed to
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Consolation at discretion
of Tournament Director:
Please contact Valerie
Summer before November
1 for eligibility review.

\$1,500.00 Added by the Sands Regency ♦ 100%+ Payback
\$1,000.00 Bonus for a 29 Hand ♦ \$10.00 Casino FreePlay

Friday, November 9, 2018

2 pm Registration Opens for Early Bird, Doubles and Main Tournament
3 pm Early Bird, \$20, 7 Games, No Playoffs
7 pm Doubles, \$50 Team, 9 Games, No Playoffs

Saturday, November 10, 2018

7 am Pick Up Scorecards, Complimentary Coffee and Danish
8 am Main Tournament, \$63, \$10-\$20-\$50 Side Pools, 22 Games, \$1,000.00 Sands Added
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 11, 2018

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 12, 2018

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

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Online tournament registration available at SandsRenoEvents.com. (Small PayPal fee applies.)

29 Hand bonus is aggregate, awarded during Main Tournament qualifying round only. Prizes of \$600 in a calendar year require valid US tax ID or SS# for 1099 Form, or 30% withheld.

VETERANS DAY CRIBBAGE CLASSIC – NOV. 9-10-11, 2018 – RENO, NEVADA

Name _____ ACC # Required Stationary Seat
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Daytime Phone w/Area Code _____ E-Mail _____

IMPORTANT: PLEASE SEND ENTRY FEE FOR SATURDAY MAIN AND HOTEL DEPOSIT ONLY. PLEASE REGISTER FOR ALL SATELLITE EVENTS ON SITE. THANK YOU!

- Saturday Main Tournament: \$63
- Main Side Pool(s) – Optional - Circle: \$10 \$20 \$50
- Hotel Deposit: **\$49.54 Sun-Thurs or \$79.05 Fri Arrival**

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Make Payable to: Sands Regency, Cribbage Tournament
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- Please make me a reservation No room needed
- Made with Casino Host Made by phone
- Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____
- 1 Bed 2 Beds Handicap Accessible
- Smoking Non Smoking Low Floor
- Other Request _____

(subject to availability at time of arrival)

Second entry, notes or other information on reverse

OR ♦ Oct. 19–21, Salem Classic

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

VA ♦ Oct. 19–21, Williamsburg Scream

Wyndham Gardens, 201 Water Country Parkway, Williamsburg VA 23185. TD: Scott Noble (434.806.7686) & Mark Noble

WI ♦ Oct. 19–21, Wisconsin Championship

Lake of the Torches Resort, 510 Old Abe Rd, Lac Du Flambeau WI 54538. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138) & Patrick Barrett

CT ♦ Oct. 21, Nutmeg Open

J's Crab Shack, 2074 Park St, Hartford CT 06106. TD: Robert Fitzgerald (860.568.2607) & Joan Fletcher

WI ♦ Oct. 26–28, North Pole Open

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

WA ♦ Oct. 26–28, World Championship

Chautauqua Lodge, 304 NW 14th Ave, Long Beach WA 98631. TD: James Morrow (509.830.2318)

CA ♦ Oct. 27, Napa Wine Country Fall Open

Pelusi Building, 2296 Streblov Dr, Napa CA 94559. TD: Denny Moore (707.224.2345)

CA ♦ Oct. 28, Fall U.S. Open

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

MA ♦ Oct. 28, Boston Regional

Malden Irish-American Club, 177 West St, Malden MA 02148. TD: Bev Gobiel (781.771.1715)

NV ♦ Nov. 2–4, Gold Dust West Fall

Gold Dust West Casino, 2171 E. William St, Carson City NV 89701. TD: Beverly Castillo (775.453.3715) & Valerie Sumner

FL ♦ Nov. 2–4, Lee Bailey Salute

Travel Lodge, 2295 E Irlo Bronson Memorial Hwy, Kissimmee FL 34744. TD: Susan Finazzo (407.973.4620) & Paul Finazzo

MA ♦ Nov. 4, George Bickford Memorial

Dante Club, 1198 Memorial Ave, West Springfield MA 01089. TD: Catherine Spadoni (413.348.8524) & Joan Fletcher

NV ♦ Nov. 5–7, Topaz Winter Classic

Topaz Lodge, 1979 Hwy 395, Topaz NV 89410. TD: Valerie Sumner (775.742.4241) & Les Sumner

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Atlantic Ocean ♦ Nov. 6–18, Quintupleheader

Five tourneys aboard the Norwegian *Star*. TD: Roger Wilson (303.254.4670) & Marlene Lazachek

CA ♦ Nov. 7–9, Susanville Fall Classic

Diamond Mountain Casino, 900 Skyline Rd, Susan-

ville CA 96130. TD: Steve Hastie (530.251.5397) & Bev Castillo

MD ♦ Nov. 9–11, Baltimore Charm City Classic

Comfort Inn & Suites, 6921 Baltimore Annapolis Ave, Baltimore MD 21225. TD: Michael O'Brien (301.367.3643) & Bruce Sattler

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NV ♦ Nov. 9–11, Veterans Day Classic

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

WI ♦ Nov. 9–11, Steinmetz/Frosty Special

Comfort Inn & Suites, W10170 Highway 54 E, Black River Falls WI 54615. TD: Wayne Steinmetz (262.367.9180) & Richard Frost

AK ♦ Nov. 10, Anchorage Open

Moose, 4211 Arctic Boulevard, Anchorage AK 99501. TD: Toya Winton (907.240.2004) & C. J. Kim

VA ♦ Nov. 16–18, Pre-Turkey Shootout

Four Points, 1211 Atlantic Ave, Virginia Beach VA 23451. TD: Sandy Shrum (757.714.1623)

CT ♦ Nov. 18, Yankee Classic

J's Crab Shack, 2074 Park St, Rockville CT 06106. TD: Phil Martin (860.666.8300) & Mike Fetchel

MI ♦ THANKSGIVING DOUBLEHEADER

Nov. 23–25, Wishbone Open

American Legion, 133 44th St SE, Grand Rapids MI 49548. TD: David Aiken (616.401.8311) & John Hazlett

Nov. 24, Reindeer Games

American Legion, 133 44th St SE, Grand Rapids MI 49548. TD: David Aiken (616.401.8311) & John Hazlett – [Consy Lite](#)

OR ♦ OREGON FALL DOUBLEHEADER

OR ♦ Nov. 23–25, Thanksgiving Classic

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

Nov. 27–28, Depoe Bay Challenge

Depoe Bay Community Hall, 220 Bayview, Depoe Bay OR 97341. TD: Jack Shumate (541.574.7668) & Stephen Lewis & Geno Baumann

OR ♦ Nov. 30–Dec. 2, Chinook Winds Open

Chinook Winds Casino Resort, 1777 NW 44th St, Lincoln City OR 97367. TD: Jack Shumate (541.574.7668) & Rick Baird & Pete Larsen

WI ♦ Nov. 30–Dec. 2, Jingle Bell Open

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

FL ♦ KISSIMMEE DOUBLEHEADER

Nov. 30–Dec. 1, Ray Wanke Tribute

Travel Lodge, 2295 E Irlo Bronson Memorial Hwy, Kissimmee FL 34744. TD: Charlene Cohen (321.431.0950)

FL ♦ Dec. 2, Santa Special

Elks, 1655 Kings Highway, Kissimmee FL 34744. TD: Charlene Cohen (321.431.0950)

CO ♦ Dec. 8, Mountain View Challenge

VFW, 305 N Cleveland Ave, Loveland CO 80537. TD: Troy Thorson (970.669.5686) & Kathy Pacocha

CA ♦ Dec. 8, Santa Slam

Senior Citizens Center, 415 W 2nd Street, Antioch CA 94509. TD: Tad Pilecki (925.378.0132) & Paul Gregson

OR ♦ Dec. 15, December to Remember

Round Table Pizza, 4141 NE 122nd Ave, Portland OR 97230. TD: Timothy Julkowski (503.805.9410)

HI ♦ Dec. 16, Hawaii State Championship

Honblue, 501 Summer St #3B1, Honolulu HI 96817. TD: Fred White (808.351.1296)

CA ♦ SACRAMENTO 2019 KICKOFF

Jan. 3–4, Kickoff #1

VFW, 7576 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento CA 95823. TD: Tom Cookman (707.599.6747) & Bob Bartosh

Jan. 5, Sacramento 2019 Kickoff #2

VFW, 7576 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento CA 95823. TD: Bob Bartosh (916.813.8609) & Tom Cookman

Jan. 6, Sacramento 2019 Kickoff #3

VFW, 7576 Stockton Blvd, Sacramento CA 95823. TD: Duane Toll (541.580.3221) & Tom Cookman

WI ♦ Jan. 4–6, Wisconsin Dells Deal

Wintergreen Resort, 60 Gasser Rd, Lake Delton WI 53965. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138)

VA ♦ Jan. 11–12, Virginia Championship

Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 201 Water Country Pkwy, Williamsburg VA 23185. TD: Rick Allen (804.323.7476) & Scott Noble

AZ ♦ Jan. 11–12, Yuma Snowbirds

Disabled American Vets, 954 S 13th Ave, Yuma AZ 85364. TD: Jim Blakeley (406.698.5618)

CA ♦ Jan. 12–14, Pacific Coast Championship

American Legion, 694 Legion Way, Marina CA 93933. TD: Mel Ashley (831.883.0963)

WA ♦ Jan. 13, Daffodil Express Open

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

OR ♦ Jan. 18–20, Portland Winter Open

Moose, 16411 NE Halsey, Portland OR 97230. TD: Stephanie Akin (503.257.1141) & Jeanne Hofbauer

GA ♦ Jan. 18–20, Georgia Open

Clarion Suites, 17 Gateway Blvd E, Savannah GA 31419. TD: Dave O'Neil (404.296.4689) & Kelley Adams

WI ♦ Jan. 18–20, American Pride

Riverfront Inn, 1921 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

CA ♦ Jan. 19–20, James Fanning Memorial

Veterans Memorial Building, 130 Placerville Suite A, Placerville CA 95667. TD: Allen Amaro (530.676.8439) & Dave Johnson

NV ♦ Jan. 26, Patty's Pahrump Pegging Party

Crooks house, 5250 E LaTerra Ave, Pahrump NV 89061. TD: Denise Fortin (775.209.4444)

NV ♦ Jan. 27, Schaefer Shuffle Single

Schaefer Domicile, 775 Merry Maple St, Las Vegas NV 89011. TD: Alan Schaefer (414.331.0809)

MI ♦ Feb. 2, Michigan Peer Tourney

American Legion, 133 44th St SE, Kentwood MI 49548. TD: David Aiken (616.401.8311) & John Hazlett

WA ♦ Feb. 2, Super Saturday One Day

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

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FL ♦ ORLANDO DOUBLEHEADER

Feb. 9, Saturday One Day

Feb. 10, Saturday One Day

Elks, 4755 Howell Branch Rd, FL 32792. TD: David Fournier (407.695.1902)

VA ♦ Feb. 15–17, Hampton Roads Tournament

Four Points, 1211 Atlantic Ave, Virginia Beach VA 23451. TD: Jack Howsare (757.696.2999) & Laurie Schmitz

CA ♦ Feb. 22–24, Northern California Open

Win-River Casino, 2100 Redding Rancheria Rd, Redding CA 96011. TD: Jeanne Jelke (509.521.3153)

CA ♦ Feb. 23, Sierra Youth

Chicago Park School, 15725 Mt Olive Rd, Grass Valley CA 95945. TD: Dan Zeisler (530.263.7468)

NV ♦ March 1–3, JPW/ACC Open

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

WA ♦ Mar. 10, Daffodil Express Open

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

NC ♦ Mar. 15–17, March Madness

Ramada, 1520 Blue Ridge Rd, Raleigh NC 27607. TD: Jennifer Johnson (617.515.2232) & Larry Phifer

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2019 GREATER ORLANDO CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

February 9th & 10th
Winter Park Elks Club
4755 Howell Branch Road, Florida 32792
Telephone Number (407)-671-0010

Saturday
One Day Tournament

Sunday
One Day Tournament

Saturday Morning

8:00AM Main Tournament

12 Games \$60- Graduated Q-Pool \$20

Main Tournament Registration

7:00-7:45 AM

Orientation 7:45AM to 7:55AM

Saturday Afternoon Playoffs

12:15 PM? Playoff start time, Best 3 of 5

Saturday Afternoon Consolation

1:00PM Registration

1:30 PM Start Consolation

7 Games \$25- Graduated Q-Pool \$10

Consolation playoffs TBA Playoffs, Best 2 of 3

Sunday Morning

8:00AM Main Tournament

12 Games \$60- Graduated Q-Pool \$20

Main Tournament Registration

7:00-7:45 AM

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Sunday Afternoon Playoffs

12:15 PM? Playoff start time, Best 3 of 5

Sunday Afternoon Consolation

1:00PM Registration

1:30 PM Start Consolation

7 Games \$25- Graduated Q-Pool \$10

Consolation playoffs TBA Playoffs, Best 2 of 3

All Tournaments will payout 1 of 4 and all Q-pools will payout 1 of 6. **Muggins will be in effect all day.**

Please help by registering EARLY. A \$3.00 ACC Sanction Fee will be removed from the Main Tournament in addition to a \$1.00 ACC Sanction Fee that will be removed from the consolation.

\$2.00 for expenses and Elks Club weekend room rental will be removed from both main tournaments.

Tournament Director: Dave Fournier- (407)-695-1902 or (321)-200-3558

Tournament Co-Director: Tim & Dan Fournier

Local hotels in the area if you are traveling and need to make reservations:
Days Inn: (407)-961-7108 (8245 US 1792, Fern Park, FL 32730)
La Quinta Inn: (407)-737-6075 (11805 Research PKWY, Orlando, FL 32826)
Hampton Inn: (407)-282-0029 (3450 Quadrangle Blvd, Orlando, FL 32817)
Hampton Inn: (407)-331-0220 (161 Douglas Ave, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714)

Coffee & pastries will be provided. For lunch hotdogs, bratwurst and burgers will be for sale or there are a lot of restaurants that are close by to eat at as well.

Entry Form- 2019 Greater Orlando Open

Make checks payable to: Dave Fournier, 808 Osceola Trail, Casselberry, Florida 32707

Please complete the following:

Main Tournament: Saturday \$60 X = Name: _____

Main Q-Pool: Saturday \$20 X = Address: _____

City: _____

Main Tournament: Sunday \$60 X = Telephone Number: _____

Main Q-Pool: Sunday \$20 X = _____

Name: _____

Total Amount Submitted: \$ _____

Is Stationary seating required

and needed: YES or NO

City: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Walk-ins are welcome but please call in advanced and bring cash with you.

MA ♦ Mar. 17, Corn Beef & Cribbage

VFW, 13 Cross Rd, Uxbridge MA 01569. TD: Pat Llewellyn (508.966.1613)

WI ♦ Mar. 22–24, Mick Michaelis Classic

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

TX ♦ Mar. 29–30, Texas Shootout Classic

Fredonia Hotel, 200 N Fredonia St, Nacogdoches TX 75961. TD: Beth Cline (214.417.4439)

↓ SEE PROMO IN MAY CW ↓

CA ♦ CRUISE DOUBLEHEADER

Apr. 6–13, Carnival Splendor

Carnival Ship Splendor, Port of Long Beach, Long Beach CA 90802. TD: Pam Pomeroy (562.929.2901)

Apr. 7, The Cabo

Apr. 11, The Splendor

GA ♦ Apr. 12–14, Bobby Stuart Atlanta Classic

La Quinta Inn, 6260 Peachtree-Dunwoody, Dun-

woody GA 30067. TD: Barri Gehrand (770.402.1975) & Barri Gehrand

WA ♦ Apr. 12–14, Washington Championship

Moose, 1400 Grand Ave, Centralia WA 98531. TD: Channing Holmes (509.393.3003) & Dan Carr

WI ♦ Apr. 12–14, Eau Claire Fest

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

AK ♦ Apr. 13, Alaska State Championship

Moose, 4211 Arctic Boulevard, Anchorage AK 99501. TD: Toya Winton (907.240.2004) & C. J. Kim

OR ♦ Apr. 19–21, Cascade Classic

Jefferson County Senior Center, 860 SW Madison Street, Madras OR 97741. TD: Debra Lucas (541.678.2402) & Tammy Gibbons

OR ♦ Apr. 26–28, Alsea River Open

Moose, 250 NW John St, Waldport OR 97394. TD: Wayne Momsen (406.417.1615)

Tourney Tidbits

28 ⇔ 28 At the Peach State Classic main, **Kelley Adams** (Roswell GA) was involved in two 28-point hands. In her third game, she dealt high qualifier and eventual winner **Mattie Bradshaw** (Sharpsburg GA) a 28-hand. **Jim Horrigan** (Thomaston GA) dealt Kelley a 28-hand in her sixth game.

NEPT After a ten-year hiatus, the Northeast Peer Tournament is back. Formerly known as the New England Peer Tournament and under the directorship of **John Chambers** (Smithfield RI) for twenty-five years, the NEPT is now directed by **Donald Janelle** (Manchester CT). The basic concept is that players are arranged by lifetime MRPs, from low to high, and then placed in three rooms, according to MRPs. The beauty of this system is that newer players don't have to face Life Masters in the qualifying round. The playoffs are still composed of the two 25% of the scorecards from the entire field. This year, with roughly equal-sized rooms of 30, 28, and 20, room A (the highest MRPs) had

seven qualifiers, Room B (middle group) had six, and Room C (the lowest MRPs) had nine. The high qualifier and eventual winner of main, **Marilyn Gaudreau** (Ludlow MA), came from Room C.



High qualifier and winner of Northeast Peer Tournament, Marilyn Gaudreau (Ludlow MA), with tournament director Donald Janelle

IN MEMORY OF CRIBBAGE FRIENDS

Hubert Alton Berry

Hugh Berry (Richmond VA), 91, passed away August 26. Hugh proudly served in the US Navy during WWII and the Korean War. An electrician, he worked for Seaboard Railway and Reynolds Metals, retiring in 1988. Hugh loved all sports and was a die-hard Washington Redskins fan. One of his greatest joys was watching his granddaughter, Raine, play softball for Duke University. He enjoyed jigsaw puzzles (he was often found huddled around the puzzle table with one of his grandchildren) and cribbage (he had earned his Silver Award and Master rating). An ACC member since 1991 and one of the original members of the Richmond Cribbage Club. He was champion of Club 124 multiple times and frequently attended sanctioned tournaments. A devoted family man and loyal friend, Hugh was generous and kind to family and friends in need. He had a sharp intelligence and even sharper wit. He was quick to laugh. A fierce competitor and always gracious, win or lose, he will be dearly missed.

David H. Johnson

David Johnson (Vernon CT), 75, passed away peacefully on August 12, with his family by his side. David was an avid pool, chess, and card player, and he was a member of Hartford Metro Club 26 for about ten years. A nice guy and a very good player, Dave's jacket and Bronze Award sadly arrived the day after he passed away.

Laurence H. Krause Jr.

Larry Krause (Fort Walton Beach FL), a member of Greater Okaloosa Club 131, passed away on August 30, at his home, surrounded by family. Larry was an original member of the Fort Walton Beach club and had earned his Gold Award. He regularly finished the year at the top of the club, to the chagrin of his admiring rivals. He loved games



of all sorts, and he and his wife, Lina, also played pinochle regularly. When he was not pegging, he had quite the following as a karaoke star in the area, known for his delivery of Sinatra songs. He defied a terminal condition for years, proving that he always “did it his way”! He will be sorely missed—even his trademark sarcasm. He was a great cribbage player who taught us all a lot about the game.

Miriam “Mim” Larson

Kitsap Peggers Club 204 has lost its matriarch and great player Mim Larson (Port Orchard WA). Mim left us in August at the age of ninety. She was a great competitor and a good friend not only to our club, but to the many players in the Northwest. Mim and Hazel Weichseldorfer teamed up in a doubles tournament a few years ago—and won! The combined age of the two was near 190. Mim will be missed by many in the Puget Sound area. May she continue to play with the many that went before her. We love you, Mim.

Melanie J. Mattila

Melanie Mattila (South Range MI) passed away August 6 at age sixty-three, after a brief battle with cancer. She enjoyed working on her home improvements and volunteer work, cherished her granddaughter, and playing cribbage. She will be missed by the members of Club 333 of Hancock MI.

Sylvia Sutton

Sylvia Sutton (Burbank CA), affectionately called Little Sylvia, passed away on July 30 after a long illness at the age of ninety-seven. A fierce competitor and charter member of Burbank Bombers Club 257, she had as her motto in cribbage and in life: “Never give up!” This was attested to by her three-year battle with the ups and downs of hospice care. Besides her love of cribbage, she was a lifetime member of the Burbank Human Relations Council and a staunch leader, organizer, and promoter of the annual Days of Remembrance program, which reminded us to never forget the World War II Holocaust of the Jews and others. Our club will remember Little Sylvia as a believer in love and tolerance.

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