

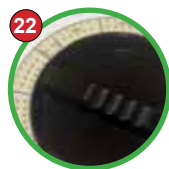
Cribbage World

Cribbage Reopens in New England

by Mary Burlington

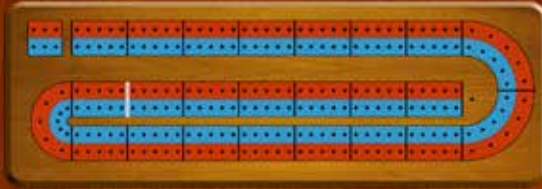


For the past three years, the onset of summer has been heralded not only by sunscreen and watermelon, but also by the early June convening of the . . . *(continued on page 12)*





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80—**Vernon Rohde** (AK)

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70—**Thomas Goeschel Sr.** (NC)

50—**Jennifer Johnson** (NC)

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My Deal

by David Aiken



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

Since joining the ACC in 1998, I have played twenty-two seasons at Club 91 (my original club) and Club 71 (which merged with #91 in 2015). The 2019–2020 season has been, by far, the strangest one ever. Here’s a calendar of club events this year:

- weeks 1–26: normal club at our normal venue
- March 16: our venue closes because of coronavirus
- *Covid break*—fourteen weeks with no cribbage club 🤔
- June 23: after quarantine restrictions are lifted, our club resumes on week 27 at a new venue, as our old venue decides to remain closed all summer
- July 11: we play GRNT at a club member’s house—seventy-two days after the normal GRNT deadline of April 30
- August 4 & 11: indoor social gatherings in Michigan are restricted to ten people, so we play outdoors on the patio at the American Legion
- August 15: we play a doubleheader in a club member’s garage in order to squeeze in the last two weeks before the Grass Roots season ends on August 16—seventy-five days after the normal close of the Grass Roots season on May 31

When the dust cleared, we managed to play all thirty-six weeks of the Grass Roots season, plus both the GRRT and GRNT. Before the quarantine, we averaged 29.8 players per session; after the break, it was 23.3. In total, we had 1,007 players at club this year, for a weekly average of 28 players.

Twenty-two different players took first place during our thirty-six weeks of play, but no one won more than three times. We saw 32 “near slams”—where a player won eight games—but not a single player among our 1,007 attendees was able to complete a grand slam all season!

The coolest stat, however, is that five members of Club 71 earned their Bronze Awards this season (photos at right).

While it’s always risky to predict the future, after the season we’ve just been through, I will go out on a limb and say that the forecast for next season is Covid-ish with a chance of cribbage. **CW**

Mary Bears



Jerri Halicki



Doyal Hannibal



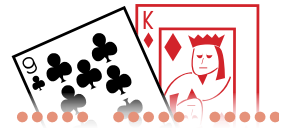
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Susie Hannibal



Your Deal



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In Harm's Way

I believe the movie Richard Michalec is looking for (see August *Cribbage World*, page 6) is *In Harm's Way*.

John Campanella (Holbrook MA)

Robert Redford

Richard Michalec's letter was reference to *In Harm's Way*, made in 1965. I found this by way of imdb.com, a handy site for finding information about any aspect of motion pictures and television. Speaking of Robert Redford playing cribbage in *The Sting*, he also can be seen playing cribbage with Morgan Freeman in *An Unfinished Life*, a movie from 2005. Now the question is, does Bob play cribbage in real life?

John Blinn (Bowling Green OH)

Never Too Late

Just getting started in cribbage (at 78 years young). I joined the ACC just a month ago. Not very mobile anymore, stuck at home due to the virus, and no cribbage players in the family, so I have been playing cribbage solitaire. I am teaching my wife the game so I will soon have a partner. When the pandemic gets relaxed, I'll see if anyone in the town senior center is interested in playing. They play pinochle twice a week, so it may work out. Enjoy reading the archived *Cribbage World* magazines.

Dennis Skea (Poughkeepsie NY)

Ninety!

I will be ninety years old on September 3. I have been a member of the Madison crib-

bage club for many years. **Joe Wergin** was a member of our club, and I can remember when he organized the Grass Roots program and the Madison club became Club #1.

Don Wolf (Madison WI)

Techno-Cribbage World

Recently, I invited my cribbage club director **Delette Huffman** over to have our first "social distancing" cribbage match. While visiting along the way, we mutually agreed on how good *Cribbage World* has become. Content, pictures, articles, stats, and trivia leave something for everyone, more so because of the troubling times we're in. I go back to 1985 in the ACC, and we've had a good, steady, reliable publication from your predecessors doing a lot of hard work. But kudos to you and whatever staff you have for the picturesque rising of *Cribbage World* into the "techno" age!

S. J. "Bud" Ferrigno (Canby OR)

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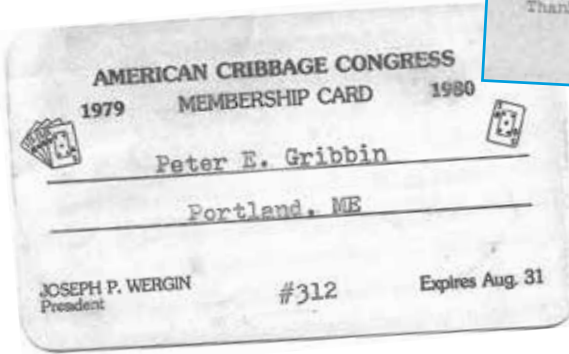
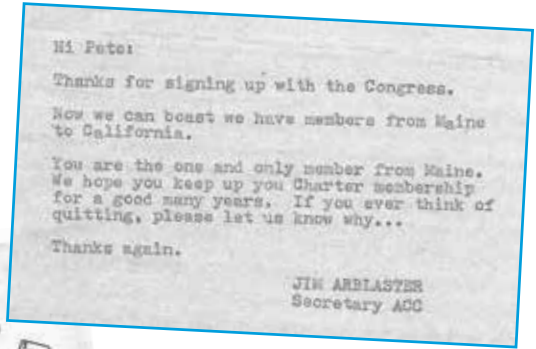
About fifteen years ago, I was playing **Warren Sondericker** in a Grass Roots tournament, when I dealt myself 4-5-5-5-6 and the Jack that gave me chance for a 29-hand. I was dealing from 40 out, with Warren a few pegs behind. Decision time: play the percentages and keep 4-5-5-6 or go for the 29? I kept 4-5-5-6 and the 5 was cut, so I had a 23-hand and a 16-crib and got the skunk. But . . . the 29-hand would have paid \$100 in the Grass Roots

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 tournament!



Donald Flesch (Brookfield WI)

Editor's note: Don reports that his only 29-hand came in 1995 in a game of captain against **Jim McManus** and **John Stamschrorr**.



First Maine Member

The last *Cribbage World* reminded me of my joining the ACC in the early 1980s. I had written to someone about an application to a big tournament—some kind of “National Cribbage Open” (or something like that).

I had no intention of playing in the tourney, but wanted to be a big phony and flaunt the application! It turned out that the recently founded ACC used that list to recruit members—and I joined up. Enclosed is a copy  of my original membership card and a letter  from Secretary **Jim Arblaster**. Although my original acquiring of membership is a bit shady, over the years I have promoted cribbage locally. I held tournaments for many years at Portland High, where I taught for thirty-five years. I had a big family tournament for many years. My father was one of thirteen children, and there were many Gribbin cribbage players! I still organize a July 4 tournament at Higgins Beach in Scarborough, a few miles from Portland.

Peter Gribbin (Portland ME)

Pone's Pegging • by Marty Duchow (Unionville CT)

I enjoyed the article “The Peg-a-Lot Theorem” in the August *Cribbage World*. Your top pegging for dealer is spot on; there are well-known, probably apocryphal, stories of people pegging this sequence. However, as pone, you identified 16 as the maximum, but I believe the quest to score five points with the second card leaves you two points short. Delay the 15-for-2 another card and you can lay out a sequence that scores 18 for pone before the dealer scores. Here's one sequence:

pone	3		4 (for 3)		2 (for 7)		6 (for 7)		(for 1)
dealer		5		A		7		go	

CW responds: thanks, Marty, for the improvement. That's some potent pegging! Marty also found a 17-points-for-the-pone sequence. Can you find this sequence?

Cribbage on Postcards

Sir John Suckling—the patron saint of cribbage—is featured on a postcard published in the early 1910s and mailed from Clinton in the province of Ontario to the village of Blyth, just a few miles, er, kilometers, north of Clinton. It was franked with a common 2¢ George V Canadian stamp.

Part of the “Dream of Fair Women” series published by Raphael Tuck & Sons, this postcard features a painting by Helena Horwitz (a very faint signature can be barely deciphered at bottom left of the artwork). The Tuck firm was founded in London in 1866 and specialized in greeting cards; it capitalized on the postcard boom in the late 1800s and sold its products worldwide.

The quotation comes from a play written by Suckling originally entitled *The Discontented Colonel*. Written in 1639, first published in 1642, and reprinted in 1646 in Suckling’s *Fragmenta Aurea*, the play is better known as *Brennoralt* (who is in fact the “discontented colonel”). Set in Poland, the play satirizes the conflict between England and Scotland in the First Bishops’ War of 1639, of which Suckling had firsthand experience. Despite the political setting of the play, it contains a ditty sung by some drunken cavaliers (act 2, scene 2, lines 13–15):



She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant too, to think on.

Sir John Suckling



She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant too, to think on.
Ah, the thoughts that fill the heads of young lovers—even in the time of war! **CW**

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

Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Big Hands	Satellite Winners
Peg for Pink (Marinette WI; July 10–12)	Al Karr	76 players HQ. Connie Ewka (45) 1. Dave Yaeger (147) 2. Terry Weber (105) 3. Ginny Danielski (70) 3. Lewis Gurney (70)	66 players HQ. Troy Thorson (21) 1. Sharon Schaefer (84) 2. Gerald Parins (60) 3. Troy Thorson (40) 3. Bob Joslin (40)		Friday: Steven Steinmetz Saturday: Tom Briski <i>Canadian Doubles:</i> Donna LaFleur & Jane Vander Loop
Beginning of the End (Wausau WI; July 14–15)	Troy Thorson & Kathy Pacocha	50 players HQ. Arthur Loveland (30) 1. Cy Madrone (105) 2. James Buntrock (70) 3. Jeff Gardner (42) 3. Ann Trotter (42)	40 players HQ. Chad Frischmann (18) 1. Henry Brandner (60) 2. Arthur Loveland (40) 3. Chad Frischmann (24) 3. Roger Wilson (24)		<i>Canadian Doubles:</i> David Aiken & Al Karr
End Is Near (Wausau WI; July 16–17)	Joan Rein	78 players HQ. Joe Skibba (55) 1. William Carlstrom (147) 2. Kevin Harris (105) 3. Bob Joslin (70) 3. Daniel Pluff (70)	62 players HQ. Arun Sautter (24) 1. David Sniegowski (60) 2. Mark Smith (40) 3. Al Pernicek (24) 3. Scott Fritz (24)	28-hand: Bob Kiley*	
End Is Here #1 (Wausau WI; July 18)	Bob Joslin	87 players HQ. Jeff Shimp (50) 1. Wayne Owen (147) 2. Joan Rein (105) 3. Kathy Maresch (70) 3. Kathy Pacocha (70)	62 players HQ. David Sniegowski (18) 1. Al Pernicek (60) 2. Darlene Johnson (40) 3. Donna LaFleur (24) 3. David Aiken (24)	28-hand: Roger Wilson*	Friday: {report is lost in the mail and we don't know who won} 😞
End Is Here #2 (Wausau WI; July 19)	Bob Joslin	72 players HQ. Cy Madrone (55) 1. Laura Johnson (147) 2. Thomas Celiske (105) 3. Wayne Steinmetz (70) 3. Donald Flesch (70)	64 players [consy lite] 1. Lana Newhouse (45) 2. Brad Behm (30) 3. Todd Brunner (18) 3. Bob Kiley (18)		<i>Canadian Doubles:</i> Donald Flesch & Brad Behm

LEGEND

HQ = high qualifier

* = in sanctioned event

green = grand slam

red = first win

Tournament	Director	Main (MRPs)	Consolation (MRPs)	Big Hands	Satellite Winners
Memorial Opener (North Conway NH; July 22-23)	David Campbell	62 players HQ. Robert Fitzgerald (50) 1. Dave Yaeger (105) 2. Phyllis Schmidt (70) 3. Keith Widener (42) 3. Robert Medeiros (42)	55 players HQ. Richard West (18) 1. Erik Locke (60) 2. Ethan Guyaz (40) 3. Richard West (24) 3. Mike Misluk (24)	28-hands: Sandra Piechota* Dave Yaeger*	Canadian Doubles: Vicki Soule & Robert Medeiros
Crusty's Last Chance (North Conway NH; July 25)	Lana Newhouse	67 players HQ. Robert Medeiros (45) 1. Robert Medeiros (147) 2. Clay Collier (105) 3. Henry Douglass (70) 3. Phil Martin (70)	38 players HQ. Steven Braley (15) 1. Mark Soule (60) 2. Bob Joslin (40) 3. Steven Braley (24) 3. Peter Olson (24)	28-hand: Henry Bergeron*	Canadian Doubles: Donna LaFleur & Frank Reddy* GRNT satellite: Mark Soule
Mount Washington Open (North Conway NH; July 26)	Mark Soule	51 players HQ. Alice Souza (40) 1. Robert Fitzgerald (105) 2. Rick Allen (70) 3. Bob Joslin (42) 3. Vicki Soule (42)	32 players [consy/lite] 1. David Statz (30) 2. Robert Medeiros (18) 3. Debra Cotter (9) 3. Erik Locke (9)	28-hand: Donald Caprigno*	

Tourney Tidbits

Nice Covid Mask! **Al Karr** (Green Bay WI) is well known for his love of eagles. So no one was surprised when he wore this eagle headgear at the Peg for Pink tourney.

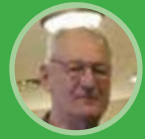


CLUB 29

- Ivan Wells (NM) – Aug. 3
- Duane Toll (OR) – Aug. 8
- Dan Selke (IL) – Oct. 21
- Roman Obermeier (WI) – Oct. 26
- Christine Zager (WI) – Nov. 9 (#1)
- Christine Zager (WI) – Nov. 9 (#2)
- Dan Selke (IL) – Jan. 11
- Doug Page (WI) – (Jan. 4)
- Gene Biegler (WI) – (Feb. 15)
- Doug Branch (CA) – (Mar. 3)

The Magedanz Chronicles

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



Ski Family At the rescheduled Peg for Pink tournament at Marinette WI, the “Ski family” had a great weekend. In the main **Ginny Danielski** qualified second with enough points to earn her Life Master (★). **Frank Danielski** qualified eighth. Hold the phone. Daughter **Jane Vander Loopski** and Donna LaFleur won Canadian Doubles.

Host Where is the best place to host a cribbage tourney? Just ask **Troy, Kathy,** and **Clay!** ↓ They traveled from Loveland CO and Beatrice NE to direct The Beginning of the End tourney in Wausau WI, kicking off six days of cribbage!

Bad Luck, part 1 Just another day of cribbage. **Jeff Gardner** deals **Buzz Koehler** A-A-3-3 and Buzz cuts a 2. Jeff washes the cards and hands them to Buzz to deal. Buzz deals himself A-A-3-3 and Jeff cuts a 2 for back-to-back 16s. Despite that, Buzz loses in the dead hole. If Buzz didn't have bad luck he wouldn't have any luck at all.

Bad Luck, part 2 **Lee Behrens** and **Buzz**

Koehler are playing, and Buzz → has the game well in hand. Dealing 56 out, Lee gets a 16-hand and 16-crib. With Lee now 22 out, he holds 4-5-5-6 and cuts a 6. The saga of Buzz's bad luck continues.



“The Duane Toll” Dewey has always said that he is not afraid to toss A-7 into his opponent's crib. A few years back I started using “The Duane Toll” when I tossed it. My experience is that you get away with it four or five times in a row, but the next one you pay dearly. I need six to go out so I hold six points and toss A-7. I proceed to cut what turns out to be the case 7. I go out—fortunately before my opponent turns over a 24-crib! **CW**



ACC Awards



{Ginny's words} I learned how to play cribbage from Frank's mother at their bar in Antigo WI when we were dating sixty-four years ago. I started playing tournaments thirty-five years ago and joined the ACC shortly after. Frank and I started the Polish Open Grass Roots club and also ran nine tournaments. The first main I won was in Marinette WI in 1987; I now have two mains and two consolations. My favorite tournament is Reno, where in 2009 I took third place in the JPW Open out of 986 players. My favorite cribbage moment this year came on July 12 when I earned my One Star. Since I haven't won many tournaments, I am proud that I have had five 29-hands, three in tournament play and two in Grass Roots.

Ginny Danielski
(Little Chute WI)
Life Master (★) #114

Frank and I have been married sixty-two years, have three children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, so we have attended many ballgames! We enjoy card games and going to casinos.

Lee learned to play cribbage from some guys at work in the 1980s. He joined the ACC in 1989 and looks to Gene Mikulsky and Mick Michaelis as his cribbage mentors. A member of Club 61 in Green Bay, he has been club champion four times. His first tournament win was at Eau Claire Classic in 1998, and he now has five mains and two consolations under his belt. His favorite tournaments are all the Marinette tourneys and JPW/ACC Open in Reno—where he won the consoy in March. His toughest opponent at club is Al Karr. Non-cribbage interests include yardwork, golf, and his grandkids.

W. Lee Tesch
(Green Bay WI)
Life Master #265



It is a little hard to believe, but Lee once had a lot of red hair!

New Cribbage Masters

- 1008. Kathie Nordlund (Spooner WI)
- 1009. Chad Frischmann (Eau Claire WI)

Never Give Up!

by Greg Schleusner (Truckee CA)

After losing four of the first five games in the 2018 Independence Day Classic consolation in Reno NV, there was only a minuscule chance of qualifying, needing 10 or maybe 11 game points in the last four games. Roland Hall jumps out to a big lead in game six and has first count needing seven points, while I am just over the skunk line. The cut card is a face card and during the pegging Roland plays 3-3-4. I tell him if he has a 7, I still have a chance so he then turns over the 7 of Diamonds (my new favorite card). I need all three counts and squeak out a win. My cards heat up and I get three skunks in the last three games, which gives me a 13/5 card. No 12/5 cards made the playoffs. My cards stayed hot in the playoffs and I was able to finish on top. Never give up!

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

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Conway Cluster in North Conway NH. But not this year.

Like so many cribbage tournaments across the country, the Conway Cluster fell victim to the coronavirus. Also included among the nonhuman casualties of Covid-19 was that Grande Dame of all tournaments, the National Open held in Raleigh NC.

When Raleigh was canceled, **David Campbell**, utilizing that initiative and strategic grasp of opportunities for which he was elected ACC President, tentatively rescheduled the Cluster for the now-vacated last weekend in July.

Sure enough, the stars, moon, and Covid curve-flattening in New England aligned for the rescheduled Conway Cluster to be held. But it was very important to David and his fellow tournament directors **Mark and Vicki Soule** and **Lana Newhouse** (aka the “Fearsome Foursome”) that the tournaments be held safely.

The Foursome benefitted from the excellent protocols established by America’s Dairyland, the first post-quarantine sanctioned tournament held in Lake Delton WI on May 29–31. Like that tournament, many measures were taken to protect those ACC members who felt comfortable returning to the cribbage board under the new normal.

Tables were socially distanced greater than six feet apart with one board per table. Both tables and boards were disinfected each day, ➔ and hand sanitizer was provided at each board to be used by players before the start of a match. Players were provided with pens and pegs, if they did not have their own, which were used over the four-day period. In addition, each player had their temperature taken (100.4 degrees or higher excluded participation in play) ↓ at the start of the day and signed a waiver to play at their own risk.

All ACC tournaments must comply with state regulations in order to be sanctioned. Although the North Conway Grand Hotel did require masks to be worn in the hotel’s public areas, the state of New Hampshire does not mandate masks. Consequently, masks were provided to players and their use recommended, but the wearing thereof was the personal choice of each player. Please check out the “Rogue’s Gallery” on pages





14–15 herein to view some mask fashionistas.

While a few players had been fortunate enough to compete in recent Wisconsin tournaments, July 23 found many of us Cluster attendees scrubbing the rust off of our game and trying to remember our ACC number (okay, maybe that was just me). While most attendees were from New England, the Eastern Region states of Florida, Virginia, and North Carolina

were also represented; as well as Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, and Texas from the Central Region; and Oregon, Washington, California, and Colorado from the West.

Not surprisingly, the total number of attendees for all Cluster tournaments added together in 2020 was less than the comparable 2019 number: 302 players versus 366 players. But those players who came to the Cluster came to play, and did so over the several days of competition. No cribbage tournaments had been held in New England for over four months, and, sadly, the clock is still ticking since the last Western Region tournament.

Although social distancing precluded hugs and handshakes, the joy in the room was palpable when the Conway Cluster opened with the twenty-game Memorial Opener main tournament. For the first time in collective memory, an East Region tournament utilized the popular Central Region structure of the two-versus-ten format. Although the results from this author's unscientific poll showed that most players preferred the East's traditional one-versus-twenty format, everyone agreed that the modification minimized

contact among players, which is the priority under current circumstances.

Visiting players from the Western Region dominated both the main and the consolation of the Memorial Opener. **Dave Yaeger** bested **Phyllis Schmidt** in the main, while **Erik Locke** defeated **Ethan Guyaz** ↓ in the consy. These victories further consolidated Erik's and Dave's positions as the #1 and #2 players in the ACC for the 2019–20 cribbage year.



Saturday found Crusty's Last Dance sadly lacking Crusty. Apparently the hollowed-out lobster shells used as trophies succumbed to the virus. Rumor has it that Crusty will make one final appearance next year for a proper farewell before forever exiting stage left.

Viewers of the main tournament finals were treated to a well-fought match going all five games between **Rob Medeiros** and **Clay Collier**, with the invisible Crusty eventually being awarded to Rob.

But the real drama was associated with the consolation tournament. **Mark Soule** began his day with a coffee run to Dunkin Donuts for his fellow tournament directors. Upon returning to the hotel, he found the perfect pothole to maximize coffee distribution within his car while

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minimizing coffee consumption by the Fearsome Foursome.

Mark's dismal morning continued with a less-than-stellar performance in the main, but his prospects, not to mention his cards, improved in the afternoon when he qualified fifth in the consolation. Fortunately, or unfortunately as the case may be, his wife qualified fourth which saw Soule versus Soule in the playoffs.

Winning this most sensitive match, Mark advanced to the finals to play **Bob Joslin**, an incredibly gracious competitor who agreed to delay the start of compe-

tion until 10 p.m. This delay allowed Mark to play in the second night of the GRNT, which was held to help those clubs who had to reschedule theirs due to the coronavirus. Mark's night was as lucky as his morning had been unlucky, as he won both the GRNT and the consolation.

No one rested that Sunday, the final day of the Conway Cluster. The Mount Washington Open main tournament was won by **Bob Fitzgerald** after defeating **Rick Allen** in the finals.

And while every other 2020 Cluster tournament saw lower numbers than its

How many of these cribbage rogues can you identify?

answers on page 17



2019 predecessor, the Mount Washington Open consolation tournament was the exception to the rule. For the first time ever in New England, players had a chance to sample the Consy Lite format—and they liked it. The format combined the advantages of match play with perhaps the more influential factor of a shorter time commitment, prized on a getaway day. While the Cluster may have initiated the first Consy Lite in New England, it will definitely not be the last.

Finals of the Consy Lite offered a popcorn match between **David Statz** and **Rob**

Medeiros, with honors going to David. Interestingly, Rob's second place finish in the Mount Washington consy and his first-place win in Crusty's main exactly matched his performance in 2019. Such parallelism in cluster tournaments is rare if not unprecedented. Perhaps Rob could capitalize on this phenomenon by limiting his future entry fees to just these two tournaments?

After four days, six tourneys, two satellites, and one GRNT, the Conway Cluster concluded. Cribbage has reopened, at least for now, in New England. **CW**



2020 ALL AMERICAN TEAM

The funny/weird/unique/horrifying (pick one) 2020 season ground to a close in New Hampshire on the last week of July.

The cribbage season normally closes in Raleigh NC with the National Open, but this long-running tourney fell prey to Covid restrictions—as did some forty other tourneys around the country. The North Conway tripleheader was originally scheduled for early June but was canceled; when the last weekend of the season became available and the health situation in New Hampshire improved somewhat, the NH directors scurried to fill the void. (See cover story for more details.)

The top ten players each season are recognized with All American awards, and this year's list sports both old and new names:

rank	MRPs	player
1	2076	Erik Locke (Wood Village OR)
2	1513	Dave Yaeger (Kettle Falls WA)
3	1399	Cy Madrone (Santa Barbara CA)
4	1043	Ann Trotter (Green Bay WI)
5	1013	Donna LaFleur (Bristol CT)
6	1004	Rob Medeiros (Dorchester MA)
7	967	Bob Joslin (Lakeville MN)
8	933	Donald Flesch (Brookfield WI)
9	910	Roland Hall (Napa CA)
10	895	Kathy Pacocha (Loveland CO)

All American Tidbits

- For the first time in six years, the Western Region had only five members on the All American Team. We have to go

back to 2014 to find the last time this happened.

- This was **Erik Locke**'s twelfth time as All American—and his fourth as national champion.
- The threshold to make All American this year ended up being 895 MRPs. **Erik Locke** passed this level when he won his fourth-round match at Grand National on October 27—a mere 88 days after the season started on August 1, 2019!
- For the first time in twelve years, **Duane Toll** did not make the All American Team, snapping a streak that started in 2008.
- Four players made their first appearance on the All American Team: **Ann Trotter**, **Donna LaFleur**, **Bob Joslin**, and **Kathy Pacocha**.
- For the first time in ACC history, two women were regional champions in the same year: **Ann Trotter** (Central Region) and **Donna LaFleur** (Eastern Region).
- In the 2018–19 season, **Troy Thorson** made the All American Team in the #10 slot; this year, **Kathy Pacocha** duplicated her husband's feat at #10.
- Five players have taken multiple cruises on the USS *All American*: **Roland Hall** (14 times), **Cy Madrone** (6), **Robert Medeiros** (5), **Donald Flesch** (4), and **Dave Yaeger** (twice, from two different regions).

Congratulations to all ten All Americans—both first-time and repeat! And may the upcoming season provide a return to cribbage normalcy. **CW**

NEW RULEBOOK

The 2020 rulebook is available. The Rules Committee, chaired by **David O'Neil**, logged many long hours bringing it into final form. For the first time, the rulebook was typeset in a landscape format, in part to distinguish it from previous iterations of the rulebook. It was examined and approved by all the BOD members and then printed by Wallace Carlson Printing—the longtime printer of *Cribbage World*.

Two copies of the rulebook were mailed to every Grass Roots club, and one copy was mailed to every ACC-certified judge.

In addition the rulebook is posted on the ACC's website in both PDF and flip-book. Go to **cribbage.org/NewSite/rules** to view these versions.

Extra copies of the rulebook are available for \$2 from the ACC's membership secretary (address on the back cover of this CW).

Go forth and judge!



1—Mike Fetchel

2—Jerry Hardy

3—Phyllis Schmidt

4—Donna LaFleur

5—David Aiken

6—Rick Allen

7—Erik Locke

8—Jack Chandler

CRIBBAGE
ROGUES
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9—David Campbell

10—Kathy Pacocha & Charlene Cohen

11—Lana Newhouse

12—Robert Medeiros

13—Kevin Harris

14—David Statz

15—Frank Reddy

16—Pat Llewellyn

COOL STUFF ON THE WEB

Mary Ann Kelliher (The Villages FL) found an interesting article in her local newspaper about ACC member **Joyce Lundeen** (Winter Springs FL). Here is Mary Ann's email:

I first met Joyce at one of Dave Fournier's Grass Roots Regional Tournaments. She told me the story of how she got into cribbage. She was at a scrabble tournament in Reno and saw this large room filled with card players. Turns out it was cribbage. She went home and went online and got instructions on how to play cribbage. Taught herself and her husband. Joined Dave Fournier's Grass Roots club and became very competitive. She did not like to lose. They moved to The Villages about three years ago, and she came and played with our group a couple times but they became very involved with all the other activities. Doug and I had been getting most of our puzzles at one of our rec centers but they have been closed since March. I was told that there was a lady who was delivering puzzles to homes. Gave me her number and I signed up for delivery. Who walks up but Joyce!

To read the full story, go to thevillagesdailysun.com and type "puzzle provider" in the search box.

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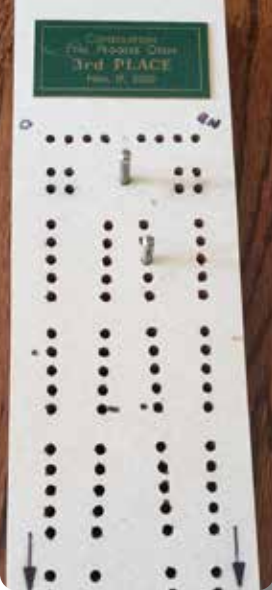
MORE COOL STUFF ON THE WEB

We seldom give any thought to the single most important element of our game—**playing cards**. Every cribbage player worth his/her salt has at one time or another played a game of cribbage without a board and pegs, but is it impossible to play the game without cards.

Before we start a game, we commonly count the cards to make sure there are fifty-two of them, and we lightly scan them for defects. But beyond these cursory actions, we give little thought to the playing cards we use in every game we play. As important as they are to our game, get this—we don't even know where playing cards were invented, or by whom, or when!

Freelance writer Dan Nosowitz wrote a fascinating article about the history of playing cards for the always entertaining and educational website Atlas Obscura. To read the article, go to atlasobscura.com/articles/history-of-playing-cards.

But before you go there, a word of caution: Atlas Obscura is such a fun website to browse—with articles to tempt a wide variety of tastes—that CW hereby renounces all blame for the hours you'll spend there if you get hooked.



Favorite Cribbage Memorabilia

My husband and I joined Club 415 in November. One player, **Dennis Misenar**, suggested we read *Play Winning Cribbage* by **DeLynn Colvert**. We did! Then Dennis generously gave us this board where he had marked par holes using DeLynn's "twenty-six theory." Cherished because it is from a great player who enables others to become better cribbage players!
—Leah Marston (Federal Way WA)

If you have a cherished cribbage possession you'd like to share, send a high-res photo and 100-word description to cribbageworld@cribbage.org.

The Inside Track

by Rob Medeiros



I always say the key to successful pegging is excellent detective work. Let's examine a case today!

You are tied at 25 as dealer; you keep 7-7-7-K and throw J-Q to your crib. The cut is an 8, and the pone leads a Q. Obviously you play your 7. The pone responds with a 4, so now what to do? The count is 21 and you have a King, so what's to think about, Rob? It's an open-and-shut case! Well perhaps, but let's think about it for a second.

When the pone plays a 4 to make it 21 on his second play, it has to ring some alarm bells. Would the pone lead a Q with three 4s backing it up. That seems pretty unlikely, so what hands could he have to make such a play? I think the two most logical "suspects" are 5-5 and 5-6, so let's see how our remaining three cards peg against each one of those hands.

If the pone has 5-5, and we take the immediate 31 with our King, we outpeg the pone 3-0, but if we play the 7 we outpeg them 4-0, giving us a one-point advantage in playing the 7 as our second card.

Let's examine 5-6 now: if we play the 7 we will outpeg the pone either 2-0 or 4-0 depending on their lead on the second pegging sequence. But what if we play our King to get the immediate 31? The remains pegging goes 6-7-5-7. Oops! We give up a three-card run.

The pegging is tied at 3-3, so in both scenarios the 7 is the correct play if our theory of the "crime" is correct. When you see a play that looks strange, always take a few seconds to analyze the crime scene!

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

internet. leaders

rank	IRPs	name
1	981	Mike Fetchel (mfetchCT425)
2	899	Tom Langford (yanknshank29)
3	820	Sam Sinram (IA503)
4	817	Mel Ashley (Mellifluosone)
5	813	Pat Liegl (patco1950)
6	810	Gary Brandt (Eaglear39)
7T	756	Daniel Crete (dec0194)
7T	756	Sue Edwards (CO434Sue)
9	754	William MacMillan (WY00191L)
10	704	Jim Gear (Gearar7)

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Internet Cribbage

by *Tammy Gibbons*
(*Internet Commish*)

Congratulations to **Mike Fetchel** (*mfetchct425*)—internet champion for the 2019–20 season! Mike was the very first internet champ back in 2004, and this is his fifth championship!

Internet cribbage saw an uptick during the Covid crisis. With 40-ish live tournaments canceled, many players who travel the Tournament Trail were looking for an alternative. Internet cribbage picked up some of the slack, with weekly tournaments on GameColony, ecribbage, and Cribbage Pro. Since mid-March, well over one hundred ACC members registered to play online cribbage.

July Player of the Month

Les Kvien (*mundypegger*) @ 211 IRPs

New Life eMaster (★) (10,000 IRPs)

William MacMillan (*wy00191L*)

New Life eMasters (6,000 IRPs)

Jim Correa (*evensteven*)

Betsy Miller (*weezieboop*)

New Grand eMaster (4,000 IRPs)

Gary Brandt (*eaglear39*)

New eMaster (2,000 IRPs)

Ian Travers (*bloke82*)

ANNOUNCEMENT • ANNOUNCEMENT • ANNOUNCEMENT

The Executive Committee is happy to announce the appointment of **Sally Henderson** (Grand Rapids MI) as new internet commissioner. Her official start date is September 1, but she will work with outgoing commissioner **Tammy Gibbons** to make a gradual transition. The ACC thanks Tammy for her six years of dedicated work as commissioner, and we wish Sally all the best as she steps into an important job in the ACC.

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Can clubs and tournaments start playing this fall?



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The answer is fairly simple: the reopening of clubs and tournaments is dependent on local and state regulations. If allowed by law, then the ACC sanctions them; if not allowed by law, then the ACC will withdraw sanctioning. In other words, the ACC adheres to all relevant national, state, county, and local laws and regulations—whether related to Covid-19 or any other aspect of modern life. A word of caution: always check with the TD before traveling to a tourney to avoid a last-minute cancellation.

Lessons from the Master

DeLynn may be gone, but he's not forgotten. For those among us who never read his book *Play Winning Cribbage*—or have forgotten what we read—here is DeLynn's advice on pegging with face cards, ↓ taken from the January 2001 *Cribbage World*, page 9.



by DeLynn Colvert

The J-Q For Last

When holding four face cards (or three face cards) always try to hold a jack-queen for your last two. This will give you an extra four cards to score on in the pegging sequence.

Example: You are holding a 10-J-Q-K. Your opponent leads a 4. Play the king. Your opponent plays a A for 15-2. Which card to play? The 10! Holding the J-Q for last will give you an extra 4 cards to score a run on the next sequence. You cover all face cards (and 10) on the next lead. Only two queens (or two jacks) can burn you!

Your lead: Play the King, then the 10, (or vice-versa if a 10 or K is cut, leading to match the cut card) holding the J-Q for last. Your pegging will improve!

Cribbage Board of the Month BY JAY FULWIDER

This month I am featuring a cribbage board ashtray. It is a cribbage board I could have used when I started college in 1963. At the University of Washington, the main lecture hall had theater seats with a pull-over desk-top that held an ashtray. I was a smoker, and they allowed smoking during class. We could also smoke in the dorms. This board would have been perfect for my dorm room.

I managed to party my way out of school in two quarters, so I joined the Air Force instead of waiting for the draft. In computer tech school, at Sheppard AFB, we could also smoke in class, and I was up to two packs a day. It was time to quit smoking, but I was sent to Thailand, where smokes and beer were almost free. Still party time!

After the Air Force, I got married, went back to college, quit smoking, kept playing

cribbage, and started collecting boards. The old days were fun though.

This board is made of plastic with a Bakelite ashtray. Bakelite was invented in 1907 and was used in electric products because it was very resilient to heat. That makes it perfect for an ashtray. This board is labeled "Crib-Tray" and was made in Canada. I believe it is from the 1950s or '60s. If anyone out there knows the name of the manufacturer of this board, please email me with the info. CW



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



40 Years Ago

Page 2 states: “Cribbage is one of the very few major games in which the memory does not play an important part.” Interestingly, lower down on this page is a contrary statement: “An educated player seems to be ‘luckier’ than others.” Since education involves memory, this CW editor is going to disagree with the first statement. In the short term, it is important to remember what two cards you discarded; this is helpful in both guiding your pegging (e.g., if you threw 3-3 into your crib, then making the count 28 instead of 27 is the smart play) and knowing whether to play offense or defense (e.g., throwing 3-3 with a Deuce cut tells you that you might have six or more points in the crib)—but

this info helps *only* if you remember what you threw. In the long term, memory of your opponent’s tendencies, of how to run pegging traps, of probabilities—all of these help improve your game. So forty years on, this CW editor disagrees with the 1980 statement that memory is not part of our game.

25 Years Ago

Rit Alkas (Manchester CT) won both the National Open in Raleigh NC and the 1995 national championship. Rit was elected to the Hall of Fame in 2002. In his first year of ACC play, **Rob Medeiros** (then of Quincy MA, now of Dorchester MA) placed second nationally. The late great **DeLynn Colvert** (Missoula MT) won the 144-player Devil Mountain Caper in Martinez CA.

Financial Assistance

The ACC does not want anyone to drop their membership because of financial hardship. If you need assistance paying ACC dues (or if you know someone who needs help), please contact **David Aiken** (cribbageworld@cribbage.org or 616.401.8311).

GAME ON by Dan Zeisler



Youth Teaching Tip

It is a top goal of the ACC to attract and maintain a strong membership for many years to come. Unfortunately, the trend is that our numbers are on the decline rather than on the rise. We are doing what we can to attract our youngest players through the promotion of teaching cribbage in schools and social organizations. As a result of these efforts our youth memberships are at an all-time high. This is wonderful, but there is so much more we can do to reach out to potential future cribbage players of all ages. Wouldn't it be spectacular to see growth in our number of tournament players? One idea is to have Grass Roots Clubs across the country advertise and hold teaching clinics for people of all ages curious about the game. This can be done on alternating weeks or evenings that don't conflict with Grass Roots play. If any director or club member wishes to take on this meaningful task, I can certainly help by providing lesson plans and teaching advice to conduct successful classes. If any Clubs are already doing this, please shoot me an email at danthefan@yahoo.com and let me know how it's working out.

Youth News

Here are the YMP results for the shortened 2019–20 season:

player	age	city/state	YMPs
Nathan Wilson	16	Grass Valley CA	48
Angelina Villalobos	11	Chico. CA	27
Dartanyan Calvert	14	Sutherlin OR	25
Adam Leaton	17	Roseburg OR	22
Daniel Burky	15	Roseburg OR	19
Zack Gregson	12	Antioch CA	18
Austin Gregson	15	Antioch CA	17
Emma Johnson	16	Sacramento CA	16
Cash Stallsworth	14	Central Point OR	16
Charles Anderson	15	Roseburg OR	14
Ethan Leaton	15	Roseburg OR	14
Tim Shaw	13	Sacramento CA	12
Henry Anderson	11	Roseburg OR	10
Wyatt Hagan	16	Rio Vista CA	10
David Branagan	15	Roseburg OR	8
Heath King	13	Roseburg OR	8
Nina Plowman	11	Paradise CA	8
Mia Stinson	11	Roseburg OR	8
Josiah Calvert	11	Sutherlin OR	5
Tanner Harris	15	Roseburg OR	5
Matthew Phipps	17	Grass Valley CA	5
James Huselton	12	Grass Valley CA	3
Roman Leaton	12	Roseburg OR	3

Cribbage and/in Pop Culture

In the 1973 Oscar-winning movie *The Sting*, characters played by Robert Redford and Paul Newman are seen playing cribbage at the 1h 45m 50s mark while they discuss the upcoming sting.

Playing on a short board and with the cards already dealt, Newman cuts the deck, Redford turns over the starter card, and Newman leads. The count goes 10-20-30-go-31. The possibility that the sting



could misfire overcomes Redford, and he drops his cards on the table in exasperation. No more cribbage is played.

*Thanks to **Franklin Wurman** (Elkins Park PA), who was the first of many readers to report this reference.*

Cribbage on the Farm

by Michael Henze (State Center IA)

I borrow money from my pessimistic cribbage friends because they do not expect to get it back.

California

Michael Burke (Sonora)
Bruce Dent (Magalia)

Florida

Kenneth Bostwick (Waldo)

Hawaii

Jamie Gottlieb (Kihei)

Montana

Cory Derke (Helena)

New York

Dennis P. Skea (Poughkeepsie)

New Members

15 last month

Pennsylvania

Michael Durkota (North
Huntingdon)

Texas

Jennifer Herron (Paris)

Michael Herron Jr. (Paris)

Washington

Gregory A. Johnson (Olympia)
Linda L. Johnson (Olympia)
Cressida Yeomans (Centralia)

Wisconsin

Lynda Vaz-Smith (Manitowoc)

Wyoming

Edgar L. Hostetter (Cheyenne)
Heidi McKenna (Casper)

IN MEMORY OF CRIBBAGE FRIENDS

Del Faulkner

Del Faulkner—one of the most beloved members in Club 340 in Surrey BC—passed away on June 15. Del dealt with several age-related issues over the past few years but he never stopped smiling and sharing his enthusiasm for playing cribbage and being among friends. He had been active in the local cribbage community since the 1970s; he was among the first group of Canadian Doubles players. He joined Club 340 soon after being introduced to the ACC. Failing eyesight inhibited Del's ability to drive to tournaments, but someone was always happy to provide Del with a lift, and he always showed his appreciation by offering a contribution for gas or purchasing a beverage for his chauffeur. Del was a courteous gentleman who we all feel fortunate to have known. At Club 340's ACC tournament last August, Del was on the team that captured first place in Canadian Doubles.



Milton Goodman

Milt Goodman (Mission Viejo CA) passed away on August 6 at age ninety-nine. A member of the ACC since its founding, Milt was well known throughout southern California for his play in many tournaments, and especially for his come-from-behind wins. Milt was a member of the team that developed the Manhattan Project at the University of Chicago, where he probably started playing cribbage, and later was a professor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota. Never married, but very active in sports when younger, Milt was a mountain climber and sky diver. He will be sorely missed by all his cribbage friends and especially by his last club: #419 in Laguna Woods.

Roy Grayson

Roy Grayson (Sharpsburg GA) passed away on July 23 at home. An avid cribbage and bridge player, Roy turned ninety-seven years young on April 12. He was born and lived most of his life in the Chicago area. He will be missed by his clubmates at Club 144 in Peachtree City GA.

Ron McKee

The storytelling hearty laughter of Ron McKee (Ridgefield WA) ended on August 3 at age eighty-one. When Ron and Marlene stumbled upon Grass Roots cribbage, their lives changed; instead of going to casinos to play keno, they began following the Tournament Trail. Travel reservations were made a year in advance. Without a doubt, Ron loved everything about cribbage and all of the friend he made. Wednesday nights at Club 426 in Battle Ground WA could not come quickly enough. Ron and Marlene played their usual nine daily games just hours before the stroke took his life. He practically died with his pegs in his hand. Ron is survived by Marlene, his wife of sixty-three years and eight months. He will be missed by his family and all his cribbage friends.



Rhonda Rogers

Club 346 in Cherokee NC lost a cherished member. Rhonda "Sassy" Rogers (Dillsboro NC) passed away at the way too early age of fifty-four. Those of us lucky enough to know Rhonda will miss her warm smile, her ready laugh, and her friendship. Sassy came to Club 346 as a complete cribbage novice, and one of the great aspects of the game is watching a quality person in all other aspects of life grow into a quality player who won and lost with the same grace of character. Her passing will be deeply felt by club members, her fellow dealers at the Cherokee Casino, and by her loving husband, Alan.



Grass Roots

Corner

The 2019–2020 season ended with a whimper on August 16. Congrats to all the club champions. Hopefully your venues open up for the next season!

Club 202 (Boise ID) had not one, not two, but *three* 28-hands on August 10! The lucky hands went to **Laurie Logan**, **Gary Winn**, and **Lois Child**.

Club 240 (Roseville MN) has been one of the hotter clubs this year. Two weeks into the Grass Roots restart, **Karen Goodale** scored a 28-hand.

Beer City Peggers Club 71 (Grand Rapids MI)—see story on page 4.

Club 356 (La Grande OR) had only five players, so they called **Terry Bond** and he gamely made the ninety-mile roundtrip from Baker City to La Grande.

At Milwaukee's Club 6, for an extra Abe you can play for high poker hand. On August 11, **Ellen Kutz** starts out the night with J-J-K-K-K. A short time later she improves to Q-Q-K-K-K. Then she reports 4-4-4-4-8. No one else even called in a hand! And here's ninety-three-year-old **Rudy Rogutich** ♠ taking on **Dale Magedanz**.

GrassRoots Awards

BRONZE

Bradley Gronli (FL), 430

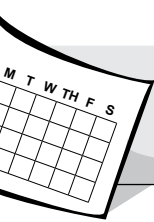
Patricia Jewell (FL), 396

Don Salway (SD), 96

Willis Vowell (OR), 38



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



SANCTIONED Tournaments **MRPs**

2020 final standings

Western Region	Central Region	Eastern Region
MRPs name	MRPs name	MRPs name
1 2076 Erik Locke	1 1043 Ann Trotter	1 1013 Donna LaFleur
2 1513 Dave Yaeger	2 967 Bob Joslin	2 1004 Robert Medeiros
3 1399 Cy Madrone	3 933 Donald Fleisch	3 649 David Campbell
4 910 Roland Hall	4 864 Gerald Gruber	4 644 David Clemmey
5 895 Kathy Pacocha	5 851 Chad Frischmann	4 644 Keith Widener
6 854 Alice Souza	6 638 Allen Karr	6 602 Kevin Harris
7 820 Matt Padrow	7 627 John Schafer	7 600 Keith Miller
8 768 Bob Bartosh	8 618 Terry Weber	8 553 Mike Fetchel
9 737 Cynthia Wark	9 612 Jeff Shimp	9 523 Charlene Cohen
10 724 Troy Thorson	9 612 Clay Collier	10 448 David Statz
11 649 Richard Hinrichs	11 601 Wayne Steinmetz	10 448 Bruce Sattler
12 609 Duane Toll	12 599 David Aiken	12 408 Phyllis Schmidt
13 596 James Langley	13 497 Joan Rein	13 400 Phil Martin
14 595 Mike McCammon	13 497 Henry Brandner	14 394 Jack Howsare
15 545 Tom Cookman	15 491 Doug Page	15 388 Terrance Cushman
16 539 James Morrow	16 461 Lana Newhouse	16 379 Frank Reddy
17 534 Jeanne Jelke	17 454 Emilio Perez	17 358 Larry Phifer
18 508 John Kern	17 454 Edward Balcer	18 350 Frank Abernathy
19 495 Bryan Gurden	19 448 Dan Taylor	19 347 Mark Soule
20 491 Cres Fernandez	20 439 Arthur Loveland	20 344 David O'Neil
21 489 Richard Shea	20 439 Marlene Lazachek	21 337 Jerry Hardy
22 478 Jeremy Krieger	22 434 Jeff Gardner	21 337 Mathew Piechota
23 464 Paul Gregson	23 419 Dale Magedanz	23 326 William Shoemaker
24 444 William O'Malley	24 405 David Sniegowski	24 317 Vicki Soule
25 443 Margaret Fanucchi	25 397 Lewis Gurney	25 316 Jerry Hedden
26 438 Gerald Hahn	26 374 Ellen Kutz	25 316 Mike Misluk
27 437 Gordy Wise	27 355 John Syftestad	25 316 Laurie Hardy
28 433 Bobby Adams	28 340 Wayne Owen	28 293 Jim Correa
29 430 Sandy Sands	29 335 Richard Horvath	29 282 Lee Dillon
30 412 Nancy Rojas	30 334 Frank Danielski	30 278 Mary Burlington
31 405 Pamela Pomeroy	31 331 Al Pernicek	31 276 Pat Llewellyn
32 401 Roger Wilson	32 328 Dan Selke	32 272 Jeff Raynes
33 398 Jennifer Bolles	33 321 Patrick Healey	33 271 Peter Olson
34 385 Todd Malmgren	34 317 John Hazlett	34 268 Robert Fitzgerald
35 378 Carole Herron	35 305 Ginny Danielski	35 263 Fran Ward
36 366 Willie Evans	36 293 Dennis Koehler	36 244 Matthew Easterbrook
37 365 Terry Higgins	37 292 Richard Frost	37 243 James Edgar
38 362 Fred White	38 289 David Aiello	38 242 Janice Blanc
39 355 Herschel Mack	39 286 Don Thienel	39 239 Ethan Guyaz
40 353 Richard Pierce	40 283 Steven Steinmetz	40 229 Richard West
41 348 Darlene Stier	41 277 Betsy Miller	41 217 Charles Booker III
42 347 Sharon Schaefer	41 277 Laura Johnson	42 216 Paul Batterson
42 347 Skip White	43 273 Daniel Betz	43 215 Bernard Whitfield
44 343 Wayne Momsen	44 256 Bob Kiley	43 215 Frank Corrado
45 342 Ray Klocko	45 255 Scott Fritz	45 214 Esther Rolfe
46 339 Michael Rogers	46 254 Robert Beckman	46 213 Carl Deyette
47 338 Carolyn Washington	47 239 Kathy Maresch	47 209 Patrick Robrecht
48 329 Patty Vowell	48 233 Fred Adolphson	48 206 Fred Blanc
49 320 Henry Carle	49 232 Larry Leidenheimer	49 201 Barbara Barbour
50 319 Diana Webster	50 217 Penny Shepherd	50 199 Donna Last

Tournament Trail

CALENDAR OF SANCTIONED EVENTS

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

GRAND NATIONAL SCHEDULE

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

TOC & ACC OPEN SCHEDULE

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

MT ♦ MONTANA FALL ROUNDUP

Sep. 1–3, Territorial Prison Classic
Elks, 320 N Main St, Deer Lodge MT 59722. TD: Jeff Johnson (702.717.3578) & Bob Stone

Sep. 4–6, Montana Capital City Fall Open
Moose, 4750 N Montana Ave, Helena MT 59601. TD: Sandy Sands (406.461.6284) & Roger McGlenn

NH ♦ Sep. 13, Daniel Webster Open
Brookline Event Ctr, 32 Proctor Hill Route (Rte 130), Brookline NH 03033. TD: Henry & Paula Bergeron (603.648.6633)

CA ♦ Sep. 18–20, Battle of the Bay
Senior Ctr, 415 W 2nd St, Antioch CA 94509. TD: Paul Gregson (510.376.0257) & Tad Pilecki

NORTHERN ROCKIES LOOP aka GN Plan B

ID ♦ Sep. 18–20, Gem State Classic
Eagles, 7025 Overland Rd, Boise ID 83709. TD: Laurie & Ron Logan (406.241.5006)

MT ♦ Sep. 22–24, Montana Championship
Eagles, 2420 South Ave W, Missoula MT 59801. TD: Rex Paddock (406.360.3333) & Sandy Sands

ID ♦ Sep. 25–27, North Idaho Open
Eagles, 1520 W Wyoming, Hayden ID 83835. TD: Kevin Mansfield (208.518.8898) & Carl Vennes

OR ♦ Oct. 2–4, Oregon Championship
Elks, 63120 Boyd Acres Rd, Bend OR 97701. TD: Rick Baird (541.530.1112) & Debra Lucas

NH ♦ Oct. 4, New Hampshire Open
Brookline Event Ctr, Proctor Hill Rd, Brookline NH 03033. TD: David Statz & Mary Burlington (603.247.4335)

CA ♦ Oct. 9–11, Crescent City Open
Lighthouse Inn, 681 US 101 S, Crescent City CA 95531. TD: Kai Lemrise (707.954.9735) & John Cogburn

WI ♦ Oct. 9–11, Madison Masters
Wintergreen Resort, 60 Gasser Rd, Lake Delton WI 53965. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138) & Dan Selke

WI ♦ Oct. 16–18, Wisconsin State Championship
Lake of the Torches Resort, 510 Old Abe Rd, Lac du Flambeau WI 54538. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138) & Patrick Barrett

CA ♦ Oct. 24–25, Pacific Coast Championship
American Legion, 694 Legion Way, Marina CA 93933. TD: Randy Borchardt (831.277.1414) & Dick Lind

WI ♦ Oct. 24–26, North Pole Open
Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Jeanne Wauters (920.863.3703)

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Kathy Pacocha



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35TH ANNUAL VETERANS DAY CRIBBAGE CLASSIC NOVEMBER 13 - 15, 2020 RENO, NV

**\$1,500.00 Added by the Sands Regency • 100% Payback
\$1,000.00 Bonus for a 29 Hand • \$10.00 Casino E-CASH**

Friday, November 13, 2020

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

Saturday, November 14, 2020

- 7 am Pick Up Scorecards
- 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 15, 2020

- 7:15 am Main Tournament Playoffs Continue
- 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 16, 2020

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

Tournament Director, Valerie Sumner 775-742-4241. Co-Director Peggy Shea 707-444-3161.
All Prize Funds Pay 1:4. All Side Pools Pay Graduated 1:6. Cut for deal.

Youth Players allowed to
play in Early Bird and/or
Consolation at discretion
of Tournament Director:
Please contact Valerie
Sumner before November 1
for eligibility review.

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Current ACC membership required. Visit cribbage.org, or join/renew at tournament.

Sands Regency Casino Hotel Rates: \$57.35 Sunday - Thursday, \$94.81 Friday or Saturday.
INCLUSIVE single or double occupancy. This is the price you will pay, no hidden fees or add-ons. Use form or call toll free 1-866-FUN-STAY (386-7829), Booking Code CRIBVET2020.

29 Hand bonus is aggregate, awarded during Main Tournament qualifying round only.

Prizes of \$100 or more are recorded and require valid US Tax ID or SS#, or 1042-S issued and 30% withheld. 1099 issued for cumulative prizes of \$600 or more in a calendar year.

*****Neither the ACC, the tournament director(s), nor the Sands Regency will be held liable for any player attending whose health may have been compromised by attending the tournament. In addition, masks will be required to be worn for tournament based on State / Government Covid regulations. *****

VETERANS DAY CRIBBAGE CLASSIC - NOVEMBER 13 - 15, 2020 - RENO, NV

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: \$57.35 Arrival Sun - Thurs or \$94.81 Fri

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Make Payable To: Sand Regency, Cribbage Tournament

345 N. Arlington Ave., Reno, NV 89501

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\$57.35 Sun - Thurs, \$94.81 Fri - Sat. Includes all taxes and fees.

- Please make me a reservation No room needed
- Made with Casino Host Made by phone

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

- 1 Bed 2 Beds Handicapped Accessible
- Smoking Non Smoking Low Floor
- Other Request _____

(subject to availability at time of arrival)

Second entry, notes or other information on reverse



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- *Stay safe* •
- *Be healthy* •
- *Be kind to
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**Hope to see
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