

I/N News ... especially for you!

Volume 12, Issue 1
Spring, 2012

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Improve Your Game with Marty Bergen

Inside This Issue:

- Although an overcall doesn't promise an opening bid, it doesn't deny one either.
- Improve Your Game** 1
After partner supports you, add 1 point for a side suit with 4+ cards. When partner has good support, sometimes partner can ruff it. Sometimes partner will have enough length in the suit that it will eventually be a winner.
- If you need the rest of the tricks but have little hope, it's a great time to try for a squeeze.
- Building Better Partnerships** 7
Any hand that includes a long suit that rates to "run," is worth a lot more than its point count would indicate.
- When you have length in LHO's suit, you should bid conservatively.
- Card Play** 8
Because of your limited resources, making a partscore can often be more difficult than bringing home game or slam.
- The best way to respond to 2 clubs is a response of 2 diamonds shows at least 4 HCP and is forcing to game. With 0-3 HCP, respond 2 hearts.
- Picturing the Hand** 9
Always think about how many trumps the opponents have and how they are likely to divide.
- Responder should usually allow opener to describe his hand first.
- ECATS Press Release: University Championships** 10
After opening 1NT, every pair needs a way for responder to stop at 3 clubs or 3 diamonds.
- Have a good time and make sure your partner does also. "Bridge is for fun. You should play the game for no other reason. You should not play bridge to make money, to show how smart you are or show how stupid your partner is... or to prove any of the several hundred other things bridge players are so often trying to prove."--Bridge legend Charles Goren.
- Tournament Schedules Throughout**
Sympathize with partner if he makes a mistake. Let your partner know that you like him, and always root for him 100 percent.
- Tournament Results** 10
If you think you are too good for a partner and do not enjoy playing bridge with him, do everyone a favor and play with someone else. This is clearly much better than being a martyr. However, be careful before burning bridges – another player's grass may not be greener.

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Today's rule for being a good partner: When there is time between hands, do not discuss bridge.

Do not ever criticize or embarrass your partner in front of others.

When you want to consult another player about a disaster, ask about your hand, not your partner's.

When you voluntarily choose to play bridge with someone, it is not fair to get upset when partner does not play any better than usual.

If you feel the urge to be nasty, sarcastic, critical or loud--excuse yourself and take a walk.

Although it may be unfashionable, it really is okay to be pleasant to a partner with whom you also happen to live.

Remember that you and your partner are on the same side. Do not forget that your partner wants to win as much as you do.

Unless your intent is to clear up a misunderstanding, avoid discussing the hand just played. If you cannot resist, be discreet.

Never "result," or criticize your partner for a normal action just because it did not work this time

Never say anything to your partner unless you would want him to say the same to you. If you are unsure, don't. From 21 Rules for Being a Good Partner.

Do not give lessons, unless you are being paid to do so. From 21 Rules for Being a Good Partner.

Half the battle of winning is being a good partner. So for the holiday season, we'll post some of my 21 rules for being a good partner.

At matchpoints, regardless of vulnerability, you don't need to be super-aggressive in bidding game.

When partners opens 2 clubs, you bid 2 diamonds and he bids 2 hearts or 2 spades, a jump to game by you promises a very weak hand with at least 4 trumps. This jump raises denies a control (ace, king, singleton or void) in the side suits.

The presence or absence of intermediate cards has a huge impact on your line of play.

Another reason to lead trump: Your side opens 1NT and you're on lead after a 2-suited auction, such as DON'T or Cappelletti. The overcaller has a distributional hand. He wants to do some ruffing, so lead trumps early and often.

Another reason to lead trump: The opponents sacrificed against your game or slam. You or your partner doubled. Their only hope is to win tricks is with their trumps. Therefore, it's time to "Get the kiddies of the streets." Your side has strength in all 3 side suits. Once you remove some of their trumps, what will they do for an encore?

When to lead a trump: RHO opens a major, his partner never supports him, opener bids a second suit, which becomes trump. Dummy is probably short in declarer's first suit so you should be eager to lead a trump.

"When in doubt, lead trump." Obviously, if you other suits are "unleadable," you would lead a trump but the above statement is not very helpful. I much prefer the following guideline: The best time to lead a trump is when you are NOT in doubt." I'll give some specific examples over the next few weeks.

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Strive to play slams in a suit contract.

There are three main ways to reduce losers: Ruff losers in the hand with fewer trumps. Discard them on a long or strong suit. Endplay the opponents.

Never signal with a card that might take a trick if you held on to it.

Honors in partner's short suit(s) are usually not worth much.

When making a discard, letting partner know which suit you don't like is often a better approach than signaling which suit you do like. This allows you to hold on to your good cards.

For the most part, only very good players can duck smoothly when an honor is led through them.

You should not dream of opening a hand that has no quick tricks. Queens and jacks do not hold their own.

Always be eager to compete aggressively with a good, long suit.

The best way to count trumps is to keep track of the opponents' trumps.

Fourth hand should open if your high card points plus number of spades totals 15 or more.

After seeing the dummy, try not to think about what other contract you would you prefer to be in.

The 10 is an honor card. Make sure you treat it with respect. If you have two accompanied 10s in suits that are at least 3 cards long, you should add a point to the value of the hand.

“One advantage of bad bidding is that you get practice at playing atrocious contracts.”—Alfred Sheinwold

Two things to try to memorize: The opening lead and dummy's distribution and honor cards.

Consider whether to draw trumps first. Unless you're 100 percent sure, don't do it.

If you think your contract depends on a finesses, try to find a better alternative.

On most hands, declarer should NOT be eager to ruff in the hand with trump length. But there are exceptions.

When your partner thinks for a long time and then passes, you are NOT barred from bidding.

If partner invites a notrump slam with a jump to 4 NT, you're welcome to bid a suit.

When partner's bid leads to a bad result, don't assume he made a mistake –it could be the “luck of the cards.”

Bidding can be defined as an exchange of relevant information. You don't have to talk about every suit in your hand.

If RHO bids or doubles after partner's Jacoby transfer, you don't have to bid.

In a suit contract, if you're unsure whether to set up your long suit or the dummy's, select your suit.

Because you have more trumps, your hand will usually have more entries.

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Always think about how many trumps the opponents have and how they are likely to divide.

Begin by counting losers. But if you think that counting winners will be more helpful, don't hesitate to do so.

Decide what to play at trick one. If you have a choice of where to win the trick, don't think: "Where do I want to be now?" Instead, think: "Where will I need to be later."

Notrump bids are more descriptive than suit bids. Therefore, when you have a choice of bids, don't be vague when you can be precise

When dummy is known to have a short suit, it is usually best to lead a trump.

If the opponents have the balance of power and a fit, your only hope may be to lead a short suit.

Play the honor from the short side first applies to the declarer AND the defenders.

If an opponent jumps to slam without bidding 4NT, he is likely to have a void.

The LAW of Total Tricks cautions against voluntarily getting to the three level with only 8 trumps.

When opener rebids after a 2/1 Game Forcing response, a jump in his first suit sets trump with a solid suit.

The defenders should usually be eager to shorten declarer's trumps. That will make it more difficult for declarer to draw trumps and maintain control.

It makes sense to me is to agree that If RHO opens 1C, it is okay to overcall 1NT without a club stopper. No one rushes to lead clubs just because his partner opens 1C.

When declarer has no losers remaining in the side suits, the defenders should try to create a trump trick.

The overcaller's options are far more limited than they are for the opening bidder, so all experts prefer a 4-point range for a 1NT overcall.

Leading from weakness toward strength can be crucial even if there is no finesse.

"Never reproach your partner if there is the slightest thing for which you can reproach yourself." ---Ely Culbertson

When declarer can guard against any division of the opponent's card, he should do so.

Don't fall in love with your hand.

Applying the Rule of 11 after a fourth-best lead will frequently tell you a great deal about the hand.

A singleton is nice to have, but you need an additional reason to "overbid" the LAW of Total Tricks.

When partner makes a quantitative raise to 4NT, you should be eager to bid a suit.

Hands with voids win a lot of tricks.:When you find a fit, declarer's void is just as magical as dummy's. Only 5% of the hands you get will include a void.

If you have a suit that can only be attacked by one opponent, try hard to keep him from getting the lead.

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On some hands, spot cards can have a HUGE impact on a finesses.

When playing IMPs, if the contact seems to be cold, consider what might go wrong and play accordingly.

Marty Bergen is a great bridge writer and theorist. He has several books and pamphlets on all aspects of bridge that are available from the book seller at tournaments or online. He has been nominated for the ACBL Hall of Fame more than once. He offers seminars and teaching online.

You might want to invest in some of his writing if you want to improve your game!!

Friday March 9
9:00 299er Pair Game
1:30 299er Pair Game

Saturday March 10
9:00 299er Pair Game
1:30 299er Game
7:00 Pro-Am Swiss Team Single Session
(join in pairs - director makes teams)

ACBL members with less than 5 master points play FREE

Vic Johnson will give free 299er training 8:30 & 1:00 each day

Chairperson: Jim Mulbrandon Mulb1108@Yahoo.Com
(608) 215-5768

Partnership: Marge Morgan (608) 271-6460
mumorgan55@gmail.com

Partners guaranteed up to ½ hour before game time

Spring Madness WUMBA Sectional

Warner Park Community
Recreation Center
1625 Northport Dr
Madison, Wisconsin



**“Christmas in February” at the Grand Geneva Resort,
on Route 50 just east of US Hwy 12
Call 262-248-8811 or 800-558-3417**

Special Room Rate \$95.00 plus \$7.50 resort fee

Schedule of Events:

Wed. Feb. 22	9:00 AM	299er Pairs
	1:30 PM	299er Pairs
Thurs. Feb. 23	9:00 AM	299er Pairs
	1:30 PM	Gold Rush Team (sess 1)
	7:30 PM	Gold Rush Team (sess 2)
Friday Feb. 24	9:00 AM	299er Pairs
	1:30 PM	299er Pairs
Sat. Feb. 25	9:00 AM	Gold Rush Pairs (1)
	1:30 PM	Gold Rush Pairs (2)

Strata: “Gold Rush” 0-300/300-750
Unit 222 website (<http://unit222.com>)
Tournament Chair Marilyn Charlson
mcharlson@wi.rr.com



Appleton Spring Sectional
 Holiday Inn. 150 S. Nicolet Road, Appleton, WI
 920-735-9955

Schedule of Events		
Date	Time	Event
Friday, March 30	1:30 p.m.	Stratified 299er Pairs
	7:00 p.m.	Stratified 299er Pairs
Saturday, March 31	9:00 a.m.	Stratified 299er Pairs Lunch-n learn group discussion for 299ers between
	1:30 p.m.	Stratified 299er Pairs
	7:00 p.m.	Stratified 299er Pairs

Tournament Contact People			
Title	Name	Phone	e-mail
Chairman	Sally Hamm	(920) 725-3619	walhamm25@aol.com
Partnerships	Audrey Hansman	(920) 257-4260	ajhans@sbcglobal.net



WUMBA Summer Madness Sectional
Warner Park Community, Recreation Center, 1625 Northport Dr, Madison

Friday August 3
 9:00 299er Pair Game
 1:30 299er Pair Game

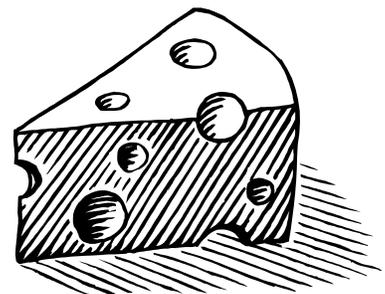
Saturday August 4
 9:00 299er Pair Game
 1:30 299er Game

7:00 Pro-Am Swiss Team Single Session
 (join as pairs - director makes teams)

ACBL members with less than 5 master points play FREE
 Free 299er lessons 1/2 hour before game time each day
 Co Chairs: Jim Mulbrandon Mulb1108@Yahoo.Com
 (608) 215-5768

Glenna Shannahan gkshannahan@Yahoo.Com
 Partnership: Marge Morgan (608) 271-6460
mumorgan55@gmail.com

Partners guaranteed up to 1/2 hour before game time



Building Better Partnerships ... Lessons from Cruises from Ken Monzingo

Partnership Harmony

1. Always raise your partner, especially with 4-card support (*a magic fit is magic*)
2. Play only conventions your partner is comfortable with - *avoid disasters*
3. Never bid the same values twice, either in your suit length or hand strength
4. If opener is the "describer" then responder is usually the captain - *trust him!*
5. Try to look at the auction through your partner's eyes

Thinking about the Hand

1. Think: *What kind of hand do I have? What kind does partner show?*
 - a. Is it a **Minimum**? *For the opener, 13-15, and for the responder, 6-9*
 - b. Is it **Good**? *For the opener, 16-18 and for the responder, 10-12*
 - c. Is it a **Great** hand? *For opener, 19-21 and for responder, 13+*
 - d. Count your high cards *and* your distribution to evaluate your hand
2. Place the final contract at the appropriate level of your *combined* total points
 - a. If *your* points and *partner's* points total *less* than 26, play a part score
 - b. If *your* points and *partner's* points *might* total 26, **invite a good game**
 - c. If *your* points and *partner's* points *equals* 26, **bid the best game available**
 - d. Usually the *responder* makes this final decision, but - "*He who knows, goes!*"

What does that bid mean?

- a. Ask yourself if the bid (*his or yours*) is forcing, if so bid!
- b. Ask yourself if the bid (*his or yours*) is invitational, if so, think about it
- c. Ask yourself if the bid (*his or yours*) is to play (closeout), if so, pass!
- d. Tell your story once - not twice (nor thrice!).
- e. If you are unsure if a bid is forcing, take another call!

Thoughts on Competing

1. Find reasons to open the bidding, not reasons to pass
 - a. Any decent 12-point hand, especially with a 5-card major, is an opener
 - b. Stretch a little to open distributional hands, they need *immediate* attention
 - c. There is no such thing as a "bad" 13. Any 13 point hand is an opener.
 - d. If you can't *open* in a your long suit (6-7-8 cards long), try to *preempt* in it
 - e. Length is more important than strength: *open & respond in your longest suit*
2. Bridge is a *bidder's* game - be very competitive, but watch the vulnerability!
 - a. Use Overcalls, Takeout Doubles and Preempts to obstruct the opponents
 - b. There are no rules for 8-9 card suits ... If you have a *very* long suit, **bid it!** (*long suits are not meant to be on the table!*)
 - c. When your partner opens 1NT, play in *your* long major suit (five of more)
 - d. When the opponents open with 1NT, try to compete with your long suit
 - e. After you've make your competitive bid, let your partner make the decision

The Golden Rules

1. Search for the "Golden" 8-card *major suit* fit (4-4 or 5-3)
2. Bid the "Golden Game" - 4 of a major or 3NT (26 points)
3. Bidding is more fun than passing. If in doubt, bid again
4. *Trust Partner*

The Western Conference is hosting ACBL's first ever Great Western Cruise to Hawaii departing September 26, 2012 for two weeks. The exciting vacation/gold point tournament will feature a full 6 ½ day regional onboard complete with registration gifts, section top awards, welcome party, and all the luxuries of Princess Cruise Line's Golden Princess. Bonus: Enjoy a complimentary Bridge Dynamics Seminar with terrific professional John Mohan of Mexico City.

The ship departs from Los Angeles, spends 4-5 days at sea (playing regional bridge!), tours the famous islands (Maui, Hilo, Kauai, Honolulu) for four days, then returns to Los Angeles with four more days of regional bridge.

Need a partner or a roommate? We have an online Partnership Desk (!) on the website at:
www.acblgreatwesterncruise.com

Very Important: To participate in the regional games and Bridge Dynamics Seminar you must book passage with our official cruise travel agency: Travel-On Cruises & Tours. Call Bob Rosenblum at 800 358-3268 or 858 292-1336. E-mail him at babar@vacation.com

We have cabins available, but are not guaranteed to keep them past March, and we are limited to only 200 bridge players due to the ship's playing area - two very good reasons to come onboard now.



More Monzingo Lessons... continued from page 7

Card Play ...

What suit? Which card? When defending a contract you must make these two major decisions before making the opening lead. You must select the suit to lead, and then decide which card in that suit is “correct.” Some opening lead problems are very easy, others border on pure guesswork. Many on sheer courage. Although leading is not a precise art, study these guidelines and follow them. You should rarely be “lost.”

Standard Opening Leads Versus Suit Contracts

THE TOP OF a sequence rarely costs a trick. The most attractive sequences are at least *three* cards together: AKQ, KQJx, QJ10x, or J109x. These are “attacking” leads designed to start forcing declarer to play his high cards early, establishing tricks for you later.

IN THE ABSENCE of a sequence to lead, another standard attacking lead is to start with a low card* from a holding of three, four or five cards in a suit headed by one (or two) honors: Ex: Q1054, K9732, J652, or Q96432. You will notice there are no aces in these suggested suits. The theory here is to hopefully find partner with one or more honors in the suit led and develop fast tricks for you. *Tip: Do not lead low from aces vs. suits contracts.*

Timing is all important in defeating contracts.

Timing means getting *our* tricks established before declarer gets *his* long suits going.

Timing is especially critical when defending notrump, but attacking leads should normally be made against suit contracts as well. Not a game for the timid!

Now you might say, “Well, isn’t leading an ace an attacking lead?” Yes it is, but unlike leading low from an honor which forces declarer to play his high cards early, the lead of an ace by you allows declarer to play his small cards on your ace, and saves *his* big cards to win your kings and queens.

Simply stated, *aces were meant to capture kings and queens, not twos and threes.* In suit contracts, refrain from leading the ace, or, horrors, *underleading* an ace!

Another form of “attacking” leads versus a *suit* contract is the lead of a singleton in the hopes of partner winning the trick and giving you a ruff. This type of defense works not only if partner can win that trick, but it also works if he can get in before declarer has extracted all your trumps. This lead of a singleton is deadly if it works, and devastating if it doesn’t, finessing partner or doing declarer’s work for him.

A “passive” opening lead is leading from a worthless holding, or leading trump - *yuk!*

TIPS:

IF PARTNER has bid a suit, or if he has *overcalled* in a suit, lead his suit!

WHEN DEFENDING a notrump contract, lead fourth best from your longest suit, unless it is headed by a three-card sequence as above, then you will lead the top of course.

When leading from a 3, 4, or 5 card suit headed by only one or two honors, lead low (fourth best), *not the honor!* The best card to lead is the *4th* best card in the suit.

Ken Monzingo is the District 23 Director on the ACBL Board of Directors. He has more than 12,000 masterpoints and is an excellent player and teacher. The full series of lessons are online at: www.Kenmonzingo.com

Picturing the Hand: Aunt Lucy by Ken Monzingo

I often hear stories about everybody's "Aunt Lucy" who plays bridge and knows every card before the play begins. Of course, *nobody* - Aunt Lucy included - knows *every* card. But I can show you how to easily know *most* of declarer's 13 cards *before* the opening lead is made, and maybe all 13 of 13 very early in the hand - *before* you play.

Example: You hold: ♠Qxx ♥10xxx ♦Axxx ♣Kx

The bidding:

South	Partner	North	You
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Now's the time to ask yourself what you know. Using your mental blackboard, write out the following: "Declarer probably has no singletons or voids since he rebid notrump some cards in all suits." How many cards does declarer hold? Thirteen? - very good! What are they? You don't know? I know most of them!

Let's count his hand, remembering he has no singletons or voids. How many spades does he have, 0-1? No. Does he have 2? Yes, for sure! Does he have 3? Maybe. Does he have 4? No, he should have bid them if he's a good partner. How many hearts, 0-1? No. Does he have 2? Yes. 3? Maybe. 4? No, he would have raised partner. How many diamonds? 1-3? No! He has at least four - he must have a four-card suit *somewhere*, and he opened the bidding with 1♦. We've assumed he can't have four hearts or four spades (see above).

So can he have five diamonds? Maybe. 6? No, he would have rebid 2♦ with 6, or 7.

How many clubs? 0-1? No. 2? Maybe (3-3-5-2). Does he have 3? Maybe. 4? Maybe. 5? No, he probably would have rebid 2♣ if he were 2-2-4-5 (or opened the bidding 1♣).

What we now know for sure about *Declarer's Hand Pattern*?

Truth Maybe

How many does he have?

spades 2 3
hearts 2 3
diamonds 4 5
clubs 2 3 or 4

Before the first card is led, we can already "see" 10 of declarer's 13 cards! The "truths." Now, if you pay attention to the opening lead from your partner, and, thinking in both *suit* patterns and *hand* patterns you should be able to locate one, two or *three* more. Let's say your partner leads the ♠2 (playing fourth-best opening leads).

You look at the dummy which has, 3-4-3-3 distribution. Now look at your hand pattern (above) which is 3-4-4-2. If partner has four spades, declarer has three! Spades are 4-3-3-3. Suddenly you know 11 of his 13 cards before the first card is called from the dummy. Now look at the club suit! Three in dummy and you have only two. Partner doesn't have five or he would have led one. The missing clubs are 4-4. Declarer is 3-2-4-4! You know all 13!

Maybe Aunt Lucy *was* truly an expert. Maybe she learned to count in hand patterns!

Tournament Results:

Milwaukee Holiday Sectional, Milwaukee, WI

Tuesday Morn 299er Pairs - 5.0 Tables

Ps	A	B	C	Names	Score
.51	1	1		Paul Howard, Lake Villa IL; Edward Gordon, Fox Lake IL	84.17%
.13	2	2		Arlene Vuturo - Christine Weiler, Libertyville IL	60.83%
.85	3	3	1	Raymond Stockero, West Allis WI; James Ellis, Brookfield	52.50%
.64	4	4		Carol Cobus, Brookfield WI; Betty Riley, Waukesha WI	51.67%
.60		2		Patricia Ryan - Suzanne Nason, Wauwatosa WI	50.83%

Tuesday Aft 299er Pairs - 3.0 Tables

Ps	A	B	C	Names	Score
.31	1			Cindy Moore - Lori Moore, Bloomington IL	71.00%
.98	2			Ryan Daniels - Jennifer Daniels, Vernon Hills IL	63.00%

Thursday Morn 299ers - 6.0 Tables

Ps	A	B	C	Names	Score
.61	1	1		Cindy Moore - Lori Moore, Bloomington IL	61.25%
.21	2	2	1	Lois Smith - Barbara Hussussian, Milwaukee WI	60.00%
.91	3	3		Paula Meisner - Marlene Nievin, Racine WI	59.17%
.68	4	4		S Derrwaldt, Cedarburg WI; Thomas Louchbaum, Milwaukee WI	56.67%
.79		2		Frances Jefferson, Bayside WI; Barbara Hill, Milwaukee WI	51.25%

Thursday Aft 299er Pairs - 5.0 Tables

Ps	A	B	C	Names	Score
.51	1	1	1	Jack Shlimovitz - Steven Sapiro, Mequon WI	64.50%
.13	2	2		Thomas Louchbaum, Milwaukee WI; S Derrwaldt, Cedarburg WI	63.00%
.85	3	3		Paula Meisner - Marlene Nievin, Racine WI	54.50%
.83	4	4	2	Wayne Carriveau - William Baker, Burlington WI	54.00%

ECATS Press Release: Bridge is Everywhere!

In January 2012, we started the 3rd Online World University Team Bridge Championships organized by FISU and the WBF.

I'm very proud to announce that 61 university bridge teams with a total of 327 athletes from all around the world have entered for this competition.

As a result, this competition is:

- the biggest World Championships competition in any FISU sport in FISU history (!)
- the biggest youth competition for bridge in WBF history (!)

This enormous success shows that University Bridge is very much alive all over the World. You find the list of the participating university bridge teams below and they are also on the [Unibridge Website](#)

The competition will run through to July 2012, and if everything goes well, we will play the final during the [6th FISU World Bridge Championships](#) in Reims.

During January and February 2012, the 61 teams play in groups with the two leading teams from each group, together with the four best third ranked teams determining the 32 teams for the knockout phase which will end with the Final in

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July.

All information is available on www.unibridge.eu.

I thank you all for the support and will keep you updated about this event.

Best Regards,

Geert Magerman - geert.magerman@telenet.be

List of participating teams:

Team rosters

- 1. Czech Republic** captain Kamil Žylka
Markéta Dudková, František Králík, Patrik Boura, Michal Kopecký, Jan Králík
- 2. UK - Manchester University** captain Michael Coop
Sean Mekie, Kirstyn Fuller, Sinead Bird, Nicholas Greer, Sarah O'Conner
- 3. Poland** captain Jakub Szulgit
Dariusz Jarzebski, Kamil Urbanski, Michal Frej
- 4. University of Indonesia** captain Hilberto Himtoro
Ridwan Wibisana, Rudy Wijaya, Alvina ??, Himawan Hadi, Irena Putri
- 5. UK - St. Anne's Oxford** captain Ambose Holmes-Mackie
Niall Igoe, Bernard Tao, Sam Young
- 6. ITS Indonesia** captain Achmad Muamar V
Taufan Kurniawan, Arif Bijak Bestari, Paramita Setyaningrum, Oktavian dita S, Firman Zainul M
- 7. Belgium** captain Wouter Van den Hove
Jorrit Schäfer, Sam Babbout, Jens Van Overmeire
- 8. Sweden - Yokozun** captain Erik Andersson
Erik Andersson, Willian Hernebrink, Catrin Wahlestedt, Joel Forssell
- 9. Singapore** captain Zi Xiang Leow
Emmaline Thor, Perry Chen, Yong Hui Yeo, Zehan Cheng, Qunxiang Ong
- 10. Germany** captain Felix Zimmermann
Raffael Braun, Marie Eggeling, Max Ellerbeck, Thomas Gotard
- 11. Singapore - NUS** captain Siok Hui Low
Yeo Hui Teng, Foo Chao Kiat, Khaw Ming Soon, Lim Jing Xuan, Wong Yee Fai
- 12. Switzerland** captain Fabio Ghielmetti
Luca Della Ca, Cédric Margot, David Bovet, Marc Flury
- 13. USA** captain Adam Gann
Joshua Baiel, Nathan Hipsman, Matthew Tung
- 14. Singapore - MU** captain Xin Ying Chen
Jonathan Kuek, Yu Fung Tam, Marcus Tan, Di-hong Tay, Han Zhang
- 15. Peru** captain Oscar Andre Jorge Vega Baella
César Rodríguez Rivera, Yojhami Yulisa Trujillo Janampa, Luis Enrique Pimentel Mendoza, Doyner Tantaléan Solano
- 16. China - USTC** captain Sili Liu
Hao Li, Xuan Han, Sida Li, Peiqun Yang, Weichang Zhang
- 17. Hong Kong - DBS** captain Kenneth Chuk
Wilbert Law, Nicholas Oh, Johnathan Wong, Molly Li, David Lam
- 18. UK - Scotland** captain Jake Milne
Iain Graham, Matthew Robb, Scott Rennie
- 19. Thailand** captain Phattharin Lawtrakulngam
Thanadon Bunyangyuen, Saowalak Khongkaew, Krit Vattanapisit, Chakkrapong Naprom, Sittichai Thongchan
- 20. China - HeFei University of Technology** captain Liangze Wang
Weiwei Hong, Weihai Li, Xinyu Xia, Jing Zhang
- 21. Malaysia - Taman University** captain Chun Yang
Lim Darren, Aaron Ooi, Asry Abas
- 22. Estonia - University of Tartu** captain Tuul Sepp
Maarja Oras, Irene Teinema, Tanel Teinema
- 23. Poland - Totolotek** captain Piotr Kruszewski
Anna Szytyber, Jan Betley, Anna Puczynska, Karol Galazka, Loretta Kalwa
- 24. Sweden - Guldberg** captain Mikael Grönkvist
Cecilia Rimstedt, Daniel Gullberg, Johan Karlsson, Robin Björkstrand,

Simon Ekenberg

- 25. USA - University of Texas** captain Anant Rathi
Glen Perry, Patrick Wang, Dennis Kriventsov
- 26. China - Nanjing Sports Institutes** captain Zhen Wu
Nan Wang, Xiaoxue Zuo, Min Zhang, Puyi Zhu
- 27. Venezuela** captain Luz Ortega
Ruben Dario Cabrera, Jonathan Hantos, Edgar Quintero
- 28. Singapore - RI** captain Simon Poh
Lin Sun, Yao Yang Leow, Xin Chen Zhu, Anqi Cheng, Jonathan Ng
- 29. Singapore - Hwa Chong Institution** captain Joseph Kang Renjie
Khor Shi Jie, Peter Haw, Melissa Chan, Phang Hong Kee, Toh Zhen Huai
- 30. Indonesia - Unima** captain Evan Samuel Ampow
Arkie Gosal, Rolando Sumanti, Ricci Sompotan, Eko Juliyanto, Yosua Sombang
- 31. Japan - Osaka University** captain Kiyama Tomohiro
Ishibashi Mizuki, Seshimo Takumi, Oyama Ryoko, Kishi Yusuke, Yamashita Naohiro
- 32. Poland - Marx** captain Dominik Jastrzebski
Rafal Marks, Mateusz Stepinski, Pawel Szymaszczyk
- 33. China - University of Pennsylvania** captain Xingtang Zhang
Zehao Hu, Zhiyi Huang, Naijia Guo, Xi Chen, Wei Han
- 34. China - USTC 2** captain Boyang Huang
Difan Zou, Lei Zhang, Tianyu Zhou, Xuechen Zheng, Ziwei Zhao
- 35. China - HeFei 2** captain Yong Tao
Liangxiao Zhang, Zhi Tang, Shuo Liu, Yaqing Wang, Yuzhou Wang
- 36. UK - Oxford University** captain James Dow
Rasool Somji, Stephen Parish, Glenn Sheasby, Laura Bonney
- 37. USA - University of Pennsylvania** captain Colin Schloss
Nick Migliacci, Lance Miller, Athena Burkett
- 38. Romania** captain Rainer Retzler
Aurel Victor Bartha, Mihai Dumitrana, Alfred Cristian Silberberg
- 39. China - Chinese University of Hong Kong** captain Peter Chow
Pak Hin Lee, Chak Fai Yuen, Alvin Wong
- 40. Denmark** captain Dennis Bilde
Emil Jepsen, Matias Rohrberg, Maria Dam Mortensen, Niclas Raulund Ege, Lars Tofte
- 41. Russia** captain Vladimir Evgenievich Egorov
Konstantin Genadievich Bogatirev, Galina Michailovna Buldakova, Alena Edvartovna Isahanian, Aleksei Victorovich Kopeikin, Oleg Tahirovich Muhutdinov,
- 42. Netherlands - Delft/Leiden** captain Tim Verbeek
Thijs Verbeek, Rens Philipsen, Aarnout Helmich, Chris Westerbeek, Vincent Nab
- 43. USA - California Institute of Technology** captain Rebecca Wernis
Daniel Emmons, Ashley Lo, Andrew Rodriguez, Stephanie Tan, Chris Kolner
- 44. China - California Institute of Technology** captain Zhaorong Jin
Jianchi Chen, Yichi Zhang, Cong Liu, Hiu Liu
- 45. Serbia** captain Sasa Filipovic
Marko Jovanovic, Ognjen Kikic, Fedor Djorovic
- 46. USA - University of Tennessee Knoxville** captain Jeremy Fournier
Jared Fournier, Tim Michaels, Burton Mandrell, Jenny Dabbs, Alex Happ

(Continued on page 12)

The District 13 I/N Newsletter, Spring, 2012

Suzi Subeck, Editor

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Upcoming Tournaments (advertised within)

Christmas in February Regional, Lake Geneva, WI, February 20-26, 2012

WUMBA Sectional, Madison, WI, March 9-11, 2012

Appleton Sectional, Appleton, WI, March 30-April 1, 2012

District 13 Spring Regional, Lake Geneva, WI, April 23-29, 2012

WUMBA Summer Madness Sectional, Madison, WI, August 3-5, 2012

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(Continued from page 11)

- 47. France - Paris** captain Aymeric Lebatteux
Matthias Huberschwiller, Ivan Caillau, Edouard Du Corail, Anne Laure Tartarin,
Fabrice Charignon
- 48. USA - University of Michigan** captain Jonathan Fleischmann
Jin Hu, Max Glick, Zachary Scherr, Kevin Fay, Benjamin Weiss
- 49. Poland - Pomidorki** captain Tomasz Jochymski
Barbara Roslon, Ewa Maksymiuk, Michal Kania, Slawomir Nijako, Jakub Wojcieszek
- 50. Thailand - Ramkamhaeng University** captain Phanaporn Sivadat
Jirapat Panyalettavee, Ariya Tungsunthorntham, New Pongsataroenont, Chanonn
Puangpathumanon, Wichcha Thaithavorn
- 51. Hong Kong - LSE** captain Ronald Ling
Kevin Tang, Trevor Fung, Pearl Ho, Keith Yung, Jacky Szet
- 52. Singapore - Raffles Institution** captain Lawrence Li
Ryan Kor, Joseph Kuan, Seow Yang Teng, Ding Yue
- 53. India** captain Jenish Shah
Anurag Mohota, Rishabh Singh, Ayan Mandal, Vasant Tiwari, Divesh Aggarwal
- 54. China - Fountain River** captain Hong Wenyi
Gan Lu, Chen Yuechen, Zhang Zhaoyu, Cao Jiahao, Fang Jianxiang
- 55. Australia** captain Dave Thompson
- 56. Australia - Monash University** captain Laura Ginnan
Lucy Henbest, Max Henbest, Peter Hollands
- 57. Romania - Cluj Napoca** captain Alex Campian
Daniel Ghiran, Ioana Pagu, Mihai Morar, Johan Fazekas, Dan Campian
- 58. Canada** captain Shaz Taslimi
Stephane Turcotte, Aled Iaboni, Ethan Macaulay
- 59. Italy** captain Riccardo Rubino
Giuseppe Pinto, Jacopo Schilassi, Adriano Manc, Francesco De Leo, Gianluca
Bergami
- 60. Canada - University of Waterloo in Ontario** captain Mike Propas
Renhao Liu, Michael Szesztopalow, Geoff Webb
- 61. Bangladesh**

**District 13 Spring Regional
Lake Geneva, WI
April 23-29, 2012**

Grand Geneva Resort and Spa
on Route 50, 1/2 mile East of Route 12, Room rate:
\$117 single or double + \$15 resort fee.
Call 262-248-8811/800-558-3417 no later than March
23rd to receive the bridge rate!!!

**Intermediate &
Newcomer Events
0-299er Masterpoints**

**0-5 ACBL members play FREE all week
I/N events... ONLY \$7.00/session!!**

**Tuesday - Saturday
Single Session Games
at 9:30, 2:00
Stratified 299er & 49er Pairs**

**Sunday: 10:00 & 2:00
299er Swiss Teams:
300/200/100/50
2 separate sessions**

**Tournament Chairman:
Marilynn Charlson
262-490-2644
email: mcharlson@wi.rr.com**

