

I/N News ... especially for you!

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Improve Your Game with Marty Bergen

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When declarer has an inevitable loser, he should usually lose it sooner than later. This variation of the holdup play is referred to as a “duck,” and its purpose is to preserve entries
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When you have unattractive holdings in all 3 side suits, you should usually lead a trump.
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When your side opens 1NT and the opponents find a fit, they probably have distributional hands, so a trump lead is the way to go. Top of Form
- When an opponent opens 1 NT (15-17), your side probably has no game.
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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.

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Many excellent games and slams are missed because the potential declarer failed to appreciate how much his hand had improved after his suit was raised.

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

Holdings such as Kx or AQ should be upgraded when right-hand opponent promises the suit and downgraded when left-hand opponent promises the suit.

Half the battle of winning is being a good partner.

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

Supporting partner's major suit is what bridge is all about.

The minimum needed to make a takeout double of a 1 spade opening bid is greater than the minimum needed to double 1 club.

"Bridge is ... a fashionable hobby for the power elite."

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

Respect partner's signals. He knows more about his hand than you do.

Almost always, the last thing a defender wants to do is give declarer a ruff-sluff. On the other hand, if declarer definitely has no loser to discard, giving him a ruff-sluff may very well represent a defender's best option.

Setting up 5-card suits is one of the keys to good declarer play.

If partner passes your takeout double of 1 club or 1 diamond, he must have a massive holding in opener's suit. Partner would like to draw their trumps ASAP, so unless you are void, lead a trump.

The easiest signal to give is count.

If you need the rest of the tricks but have little hope, it's a great time to try for a squeeze.

When you have length in LHO's suit, you should bid conservatively.

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.

Sympathize with partner if he makes a mistake. Let your partner know that you like him, and always root for him 100 percent.

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

Half the battle of winning is being a good partner.

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

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Supporting partner's major suit is what bridge is all about.

I strongly recommend that you be eager to make lead-directing doubles of an opponent's artificial bid. The importance of helping partner find the best lead cannot be over-emphasized.

The 9th trump is the most underrated concept in bridge.

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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!!

How To Score at Duplicate Bridge from the ACBL ...

At duplicate bridge (where every table plays the same deals), every deal is scored separately and no part scores are carried forward.

Remember that your final contract refers to the number of tricks the partnership is willing to commit to over the book of six. 1S is a commitment to take $6 + 1 = 7$ tricks.

You earn 40 points for the first notrump trick scored and 30 points thereafter; 30 points for each spade and heart trick; 20 points for each club and diamond trick.

Trick values double in doubled contracts and are doubled again for redoubled contracts.

Examples:

If we bid 2S and make 4 (10 tricks) we score 170 (60 for 2S bid and made, 60 for two overtricks and 50 for the part score).

If we bid 4S and make it when we are not vulnerable we score 420 (120 for the contract and 300 for the game).

If we bid 4S and make it when we are vulnerable we score 620 (120 for the contract plus 500 for the game).

Whenever one side scores a slam, or a game, or a partscore, the side collects, in addition to the trick score, an immediate bonus.

For instance:

For making a vulnerable grand slam 1,500

For making a non-vulnerable grand slam 1,000

For making a vulnerable small slam 750

For making a non-vulnerable small slam 500

For making a vulnerable game 500

For making a non-vulnerable game 300

For making a partscore 50

For making a doubled contract 50

For making a redoubled contract 100

If the declaring side makes one or more overtricks, the side collects per overtrick:

For an undoubled contract, non-vulnerable Trick Value

For a doubled contract, non-vulnerable 100

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For a redoubled contract, non-vulnerable 200

For an undoubled contract, vulnerable Trick Value

For a doubled contract, vulnerable 200

For a redoubled contract, vulnerable 400

When the contract is defeated, the opponents collect:

For each non-vulnerable trick 50

For each vulnerable trick 100

Not vulnerable doubled 100,300,500 for down 1, 2 and 3 (300 more for each additional trick)

Vulnerable doubled 200,500,800 for down 1, 2 and 3 (300 more for each additional trick)

Not vulnerable redoubled 200, 600, 1000 for down 1, 2 and 3 (600 more for each additional trick) Vulnerable redoubled 400, 1000, 1600 for down 1, 2 and 3 (600 more for each additional trick)

These scores, of course, are not yet the final scores. They have yet to be compared with the scores achieved by other people who have played the same cards. The method of doing this comparison varies according to what kind of duplicate is being played:

Matchpoints

Teams

Matchpoints

This is the game most usually played by pairs in bridge clubs and tournaments.

Generally you play two or three boards at a table—this is called a round—and then one pair moves to another table and plays other boards against other opponents.

Scores for each hand, or board, are recorded and given to the director to tally the results of the entire game. Each pair has a number to identify them and this must also be entered on the scoresheet to show whose result it is. At the end of the whole session, each pair is awarded 1 matchpoint for each pair who scored worse than them on a board, and 1/2 matchpoint for each pair who scored equally. The scoring now is simplified by a program called ACBLscore developed by the ACBL and used internationally.

A completed scoresheet might look like this:

Board No. 1								
Pair No.					North-South		Matchpoints	
NS	EW	Contract	By	Tricks	Plus	Minus	NS	EW
1	8	4S	N	10	420		2.5	3.5
2	13	3NT	S	10	430		4	2
3	11	5C*	E	8	500		6	0
4	9	4S	N	10	420		2.5	3.5
5	14	4S	N	11	450		5	1
6	12	5S	N	10		50	0	6
7	10	3S	N	10	170		1	5

Then the total matchpoints scored by each pair over all the boards are calculated. This is generally converted to a percentage, for each pair, of the points they scored compared to the theoretical maximum. This gives a fair comparison between pairs who have played different numbers of boards.

Unit 123's Free I/N Tournament...

Unit 123 held its second annual free I/N Tournament May 19-20 in Darien, IL, a western suburb of Chicago. Attendance rose 50% over last year. Attendees LOVED it. They played two full days of bridge and are planning to play a lot more in the coming year. Several have registered for the Pro-Am at the Chicago/St. Charles Regional in July (see ad elsewhere in this newsletter). Don't miss next year's event ... You will be sorry if you do. (*see pictures and results on pages 10, 11 and 12*)

Beginning Bridge ...

Bridge is a wonderful card game. It is constantly challenging and loved by millions of card players; even Bill Gates and Warren Buffet are wild about the challenge of bridge!

But don't let that scare you. It takes a while to get the hang of it, but you'll love it once you learn it.

Here is a simple way to get started with bidding.

Begin by totaling the points in your hand (aces = 4, kings = 3, queens = 2, and jacks = 1).

These face cards are called honors. In addition to these high card points, add 3 points if you are void in a suit, 2 points if you have only one card, and 1 point if you have two cards. Short suits have value because they make it easier to trump.

Once you have totaled the points in your hand, you have an idea of the strength of your hand. Use this point total to guide your bidding. (These points do not count toward the score at the end of the hand; they only help you value your hand for bidding.)

The cheat sheet below is designed to help you understand the strength of your hand. There are many, many fine points of bidding that you can learn later. But if you begin by learning to value the strength of your hand and stick to the bidding guidelines, you will get off to a good start in bridge.

There is a special etiquette to bridge. A few etiquette tips are included below so you don't get thrown out of a bridge game before you have had a chance to learn to play. Many bridge players are picky about etiquette, even if they don't tell you so. Just follow these rules and you will be fine.

Bridge has many traditional points of play, maxims that will help you improve your game. A few are included at the end of the cheat sheet. It will take time to understand these points of play, but they are important.

And is this sheet really cheating? Any bridge club that will welcome a beginner will expect the beginner to arrive with cheat sheet in hand. So print it, study it, take it with you, and have fun playing bridge.

A Beginner's Bridge Cheat Sheet - Guide to Bidding

0-5 points - Terrible Hand; Pass all the time with one exception: If your partner opens with a two bid (21 points or more), don't pass or your partner won't be happy. Bid one no trump to signal a weak hand in this situation.

6-9 points - Helping Hand; If your partner bids first, you can bid one more of that suit, if you have 3 cards in the suit; only bid once.

10-12 points - Decent Hand; You can't open the bidding, but you can bid your best 5 card suit, if someone else bids first (opens); you can bid more than once, but take it easy. If your partner has opening points or more you should be looking for a

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game bid.

13 - 15 points - Opening Hand; You can open the bidding; bid your best 5 card suit; you can bid more than once; bid toward finding a game bid if your partner has a Decent Hand. If your partner opens and you also have an opening hand, you have enough points for game. Bid aggressively.

16 - 19 points - Strong Hand; bid one no trump for your first bid (a signal bid to show points); bid toward finding a game bid if your partner has a Helping Hand or a Decent Hand.

20 or more points - Oh-Yeah-Baby! Hand; bid 2 of your best suit to show strength; bid toward finding a game bid if your partner bids anything

Game bids - These are your goals if you and your partner hold 26 - 29 points or more:

3 No Trump

4 Hearts or Spades

5 Clubs or Diamonds

Basic bridge etiquette

1. **Dummy never talks** - When you are dummy, don't say a word. Card advice is forbidden, and others at the table are concentrating, trying to remember all the cards that have been played. Watch your partner play the hand and learn. Or, take a food/bathroom break.
2. **Don't slow down play** - Get food when you are dummy, and keep chats brief. If you are playing at a bridge club, and one table decides to debate economics, people at the other table will be miffed when you aren't ready to switch seats. Longer chats happen at the beginning and end of bridge sessions.
3. **If you need bidding advice, quickly ask the dummy at another table.** This is a good idea for beginners, but bid solo ASAP.

Points of Play

These maxims are great "rules" to learn; there are exceptions to each, but don't worry about that. For now, just learn the rules and follow them. You will figure out their importance over time:

1. Always cover an honor with an honor.
2. Second goes low.
3. Sitting to declarer's left? Lead into the strength of the board.
4. Sitting to declarer's right? Lead into the weakness of the board.



Some Advanced Thoughts from Ken Monzingo

Deductions & Observations

1. Declarer has the advantage because he sees *all* his cards (his hand plus dummy)
2. Defenders, at a disadvantage, see only half of their cards and half of declarer's
3. When partner opens 1D, he always has 4+ except with S:xxxx H:xxxx D:xxx C:xx
4. When partner opens 1C, don't raise in clubs with less than five-card support
5. When opener jumps in *your* suit or *his* (invitational) he is usually unbalanced
6. There are only two kinds of hands:
balanced hands (4-4-3-2, 4-3-3-3, 5-3-3-2) (occasionally 2-2-4-5)
unbalanced (5-4-3-1, 5-5-2-1, 6-4-2-1, 6-3-3-1, 6-4-3-0, 5-4-4-0, 7-3-2-1, etc)
7. The most common hand patterns are 4-4-3-2, 5-3-3-2, 5-4-3-1, 4-3-3-3, & 5-4-2-2

A Few Choice Tips

1. Bypass a 5-card minor to *respond* in a 4-card major, you may not get another chance
2. Make your competitive bids (overcalls, doubles) early, don't be a "Late Bloomer"
3. Don't double the opponents *before* raising partner (*you might get another chance*)
4. When discarding, *hold your winners ... and throw your losers*
5. As declarer, do most of your thinking *before* playing the first card from dummy
6. The *overcaller* has shortness somewhere, very often a singleton or void - *use caution*
7. A defender, looking at KJxxx in the dummy, *rarely* underleads the queen, he *often* underleads the ace - but an *opening leader* rarely underleads the ace, often the queen

Give It A Try

1. You may overcall light hands (8-10 points) *with good suits* at the 1-level
2. Overcall only *good hands with good suits* at the two or three-level
3. If the opponents preempt in front of you, bid immediately only with *very good* hands
4. When the opponents opens 1NT, don't pass automatically, try to compete
5. Have the *correct* distribution when making a takeout double, or a very BIG hand
6. If possible, don't let the opponents play low-level contracts (2H) - learn to "balance"
7. The three key words to good bridge: 1. *Partnership* 2. *Counting* 3. *See 1 & 2*

Post Graduation

Attend lectures, take lessons, read bridge books and your daily news bridge column, there's a wealth of knowledge there ... Whatever you do, never stop studying the game - *it gets better and better!*

Remember Those Windows of Strength: Minimum - Maximum - Animal

Those Bidding Steps: Opening - Response - Description - Placement

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



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

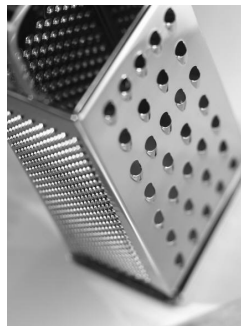
Very Important: To participate in the regional games and Bridge Dynamics Seminar you must book passage with our official cruise travel agency: Travel-On Cruises & Tours. Call Bob Rosenblum at 800 358-3268 or 858 292-1336. E-mail him at babar@vacation.com

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.

To see the full details and play schedule: www.ACBLGreatWesternCruise.com

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

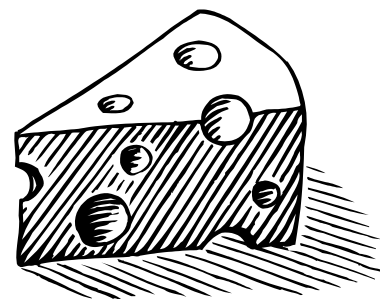
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Partnership: Marge Morgan (608) 271-6460

mumorgan55@gmail.com

Partners guaranteed up to 1/2 hour before game time



Marquette Sectional, Marquette, Michigan
Masonic Building, Historic Downtown Marquette, Upper Michigan

Thursday, August 23

1:30 pm Stratified 299er Pairs — Prizes!

7:30 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Teams — Prizes!

Friday, August 24

9:00 am Stratified 299er Pairs — Prizes!

1:30 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Teams — Prizes!

7:30 pm Stratified 299er Pairs — Prizes!

Saturday, August 25

9:00 am Stratified 299er Pairs — Prizes!

1:30 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Teams — Prizes!

7:30 pm Stratified 299er Pairs — Prizes!

Sunday, August 26

9:00 am & TBA Stratified 299er Swiss Teams

Single Sessions... **Includes: Breakfast AND Lunch**

Chair Duane Fowler (906) 225-1907
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Note: All times are Eastern Times!!

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Three Lakes Sectional, Three Lakes, WI, Reiter Center
 1858 S Michigan, Three Lakes, WI
 715.546.2552

Friday, Sept 21	Stratified Open Pairs
	1:30 299er Pairs (Strat by Director)
	7:00 299er Pairs (Strat by Director)
Saturday, Sept 22	9:00 299er Pairs (Strat by Director)
	1:30 299er Pairs (Strat by Director)
	7:00 299er Pairs (Strat by Director)



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Come to Chicago Unit 123's Annual SummerFest Regional

at the totally awesome DuPage Exposition Center, 4050 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL



Tournament Hotel

Next to the Playing Site on the Pheasant Run Resort Campus:
Hilton Garden Inn, St. Charles
Rooms \$99 per night 630-584-0700
(reserve by June 21 to ensure the bridge rate!!)
Great Location! Great Site! (turn over for map & directions)
Only 30 miles W of Chicago O'Hare Airport

Intermediate/Novice Schedule of Events

♦ All masterpoints are red points.

Lunch & Learn Program ♦ Guest Speakers ♦ Details in Daily Bulletin.



Monday 7:30 I/N Stratified Charity Pairs
Tuesday through Saturday 9:30



Monday, July 2

2:00 Charity Pro-Am Pre-Registration Required!! Call Angie Clark 847-764-1060!!

Pro-Am Information: Am's may NOT be Life Masters!!

Pros will have 1500+ masterpoints. Pros will play Am's card.

Pros volunteer their time. Partnerships will be randomly drawn.

BOTH Pros and Am's MUST pre-register by calling Angie Clark (847-764-1060) on or before June 29th

All participants must arrive 15 minutes ahead of the game to allow time for drawing partnerships and filling out convention cards.

Tuesday, July 3

2:00 & 7:30 Gold Rush Pairs

(B: 300-750; C: 0-300)

Wednesday, July 4

2:00 & 7:30 Gold Rush Pairs

(B: 300-750; C: 0-300)

Thursday, July 5

2:00 & 7:30 Stratified Swiss Team

Friday, July 6

2:00 & 7:30 Gold Rush Pairs

(B: 300-750; C: 0-300)

Saturday, July 7

2:00 & 7:30 Gold Rush Pairs

(B: 300-750; C: 0-300)

Sunday, July 8

10:00 *Stratified B/C/D Swiss Teams

Tournament Contacts:

Tournament Chair: Bob Young, 847-280-1118,
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Partnership Chairs: Carl Sharp 312-497-4277,
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Newcomer Chair: Angie Clark, 847-764-1060,
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Free Parking! I/N Section Top Awards!

Daily Speakers! Free Sunday Lunch!

I/N Lunch and Learn! Nightly Hospitality!

Bulletins! Fresh fruit! I/N Dinner Thursday!

Students (25 and under with ID play for \$7)

Guaranteed Partners! Free Morning Coffee!



Milwaukee Fallfest Sectional
Sr. Camille Kliebhan Conference Center
Bonaventure Hall – Cardinal Stritch University
6801 Yates Rd., Milwaukee, WI

Friday, September 28
9:30 AM, 1:30 PM, 7:00 PM
Stratified 299er Pairs

Saturday, September 29
9:30 AM, 1:30 PM, 7:00 PM
Stratified 299er Pairs

Tournament Chair: Yvette Neary
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yneary@gmail.com
Partnership Chair: Mardi Mattison
Phone: 262-518-0037; E-mail:
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La Crosse Sectional, La Crosse, Wisconsin
 The Harry J Olson Center, 1609 North St., LaCrosse
 All 299er Strata: Stratified by tournament director



Date	Time	Events
Friday November 2	1:30 pm	299er Pairs
	7:00 pm	299er Pairs
Saturday November 3	9:00am	299er IMP Pairs
	12:15pm	299er Pizza Party Mini Educational Session
	1:30 pm	299er Pairs
	7:00 pm	299er Pairs
Chairperson	Dave Melin	(608) 797-3587 melind0908@aol.com
Partnerships	Jim Stahl	(608) 784-0827 jimjs1@yahoo.com

Brookfield Summer Sectional
 Parish Arts and Activity Center (PAAC) @ St Dominic's Catholic Parish
 18255 W. Capitol Drive Brookfield, WI



THURSDAY, July 26th
 10:00 AM Stratified I/N Swiss Teams (299ers)

Friday, July 27th
 9:00 AM Stratified I/N (299er Pairs)
 1:30 PM Stratified I/N (299er) Pairs

Saturday, July 28th
 11:00 AM Stratified I/N (299er) pairs

Free plays for ACBL members with 0-5 points
 Partnerships: Marilyn Charlson 262-460-2644 mcharlson@wi.rr.com
 Tourney Chair: John Stimson 414-852-6474 stayman@wi.rr.com
 I/N Chair: Lynette Koski email only lkoski81@gmail.com
 Strata for I/N Games: 0-100 / 100 -200/ 200-300

Stars of Tomorrow Sectional Results (continued on page 12):

Stratified Swiss Teams - 25 Tables					
MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score
5.30	1	1		Lynne Graves - Mary Berg - Joyce Sirota - Irene Beaudoin, River Forest IL	92.00
3.48	2/3	2/3		William Buchman - Gregory Ward - Nic Hristea, Chicago IL; Mark Wilder, Evanston IL	82.00
3.48	2/3	2/3		Larry Lapalio, Hinsdale IL; Robert Bednar, Palos Hills IL; Gale Osgerby, Dyer IN; Peter Schipma, Lockport IL	82.00
2.93	4	4	1	Paul Dynowski - Nancy Williams - Maria Del Favero - David Snodgrass, Chicago IL	75.00
2.20	5	5	2	Margaret Majewski, Oak Brook IL; Margaret Young, Elmhurst IL; Becky Berg, Indianhead Park IL; Judith Polo, Westmont IL	74.00
1.51	6	6		Anna Urick, Hammond IN; Charlotte Abernethy, Griffith IN; Virginia Jach, Oak Lawn IL; Joan Adams, Park Forest IL	73.00
1.26	7/8	7		Pat Patel, Glen Ellyn IL; Steve Beicos, Westchester IL; Peggy Beyer, Hinsdale IL; Carolyn Koehler, Indian Head Pk IL	72.00
1.26	7/8			Louis Sharp - Patricia Sharp, Libertyville IL; Richard Hanson - Susan Hanson, Northfield IL	72.00
1.65			3	Michael Hagerty, Arlington Hts IL; Thomas Brandt - Marcella Dickerhofe - Gilbert Powell, Park Ridge IL	66.00
1.11			4/5	O. William Olson, La Grange Park IL; Barbara Bouchard, Willowbrook IL; Harry Levy - Jill Levy, Burr Ridge IL	60.00
1.11			4/5	Nancy Bruick - John Bruick - Barbara Stoe, Mundelein IL; Jan Nichol, Libertyville IL	60.00

MPs	Rank	Names
2.86	1	Diane Shachter - Howard Shachter, Deerfield IL; Sheldon Cohen - S Cohen, Northbrook IL
2.00	2	Judy Freeman - James Williard - Robert Peterson, Arlington Hts IL; Susan Powers, N Barrington IL
1.29	3	Sharon Trube, Lisle IL; Paul Primeau, Elmhurst IL; Rose Anne Donzelli, Lombard IL; Carol Cue Beese, Naperville IL
1.00	4	R Paul Urbanick - Nic Hristea - Gregory Ward - Matthew Staman, Chicago IL

Pictures From The Unit 123 Free I/N Sectional



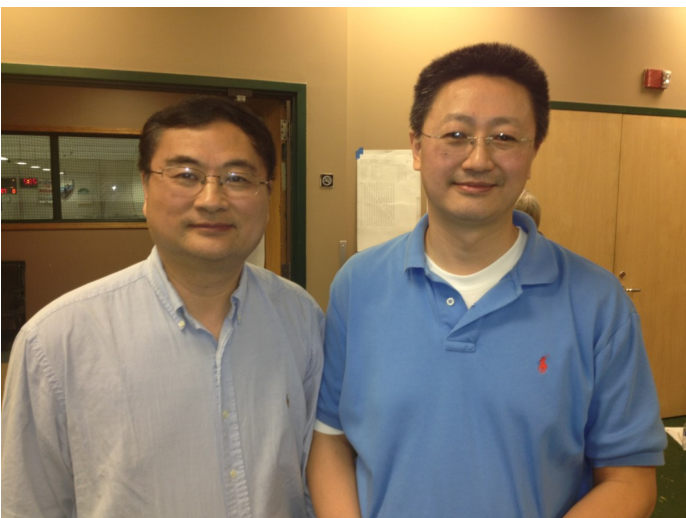
Richard Cohen, Jenny Schwartz



S Cohen, Sheldon Cohen Deane Shachter, Howard Shacter



Peggy Duggan, Jo Hannan



Shengke Wang, Henry Shi



Irene Beaudoin, Lynne Graves, Mary Berg, Joyce Sirota

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Upcoming Tournaments (advertised within)

SummerFest Regional, St. Charles, IL, July 2-8, 2012

Brookfield Sectional, Brookfield, WI, July 26-28, 2012

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

Marquette Sectional, Marquette, MI, August 23-26, 2012

3 Lakes Sectional, 3 Lakes, WI, September 21-23, 2012

LaCrosse Sectional, LaCrosse, WI, November 2-4, 2012

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AFTERNOON 299ER PAIRS - 25.0 Tables						
MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score	
3.53	1	1	1	Shengke Wang, Bolingbrook IL; Henry Shi, Naperville IL	66.72%	
2.65	2			Elizabeth Subkowsky - Robert Subkowsky, Chicago IL	65.24%	
1.99	3			Eric Neumann, Downers Grove IL; Teresa Lee Hendel, Wheaton IL	58.33%	
2.00	4	2		Carolyn Koehler - Marilyn Workman, Indian Head Pk IL	58.11%	
1.50	5	3	2	Jack Turner - Ellen Hollowick, Chicago IL	57.89%	
1.24	6	4		Mary Boyum, Naperville IL; Marie Burke, Oak Lawn IL	57.57%	
0.74		5/6		Judith Polo, Westmont IL; Becky Berg, Indianhead Park IL	56.69%	
0.74		5/6		Joan Carmignani - Judy Jisa, Riverside IL	56.69%	
0.96			3	Wilma Tunick, Highland Park IL; Carol Caplan, North Brook IL	54.93%	
0.72			4	O. William Olson, La Grange Park IL; Barbara Bouchard, Willowbrook IL	51.97%	
0.54			5	Joann Brani, Glendale Hts IL; Virginia Cahill, Aurora IL	51.54%	
0.40			6	Susan Eggebrecht - James Stevens, Chicago IL	51.37%	

MORNING 299ER PAIRS - 22.0 Tables						
MPs	A	B	C	Names	Score	
3.23	1	1		Richard Cohen, Glenview IL; Jenny Schwartz, Highland Park IL	65.43%	
2.42	2	2		Jo Hannan, Orland Park IL; Margaret Duggan, Palos Heights IL	63.01%	
1.82	3	3		Judith Polo, Westmont IL; Becky Berg, Indianhead Park IL	58.83%	
2.04	4	4	1	Carolyn Koehler - Marilyn Workman, Indian Head Pk IL	58.28%	
1.53	5	5	2	Shengke Wang, Bolingbrook IL; Henry Shi, Naperville IL	58.02%	
0.77	6			Brian Werner - Sylvia Dunne, Chicago IL	56.77%	
1.15		6	3	Joann Brani, Glendale Hts IL; Virginia Cahill, Aurora IL	56.25%	
0.86			4	Samuel Sirko - Lou Smith, Chicago IL	55.83%	
0.74			5	Kathleen Lewin - Henri Lewin, Bolingbrook IL	55.06%	
0.53			6	Carole Shulman, Highland Park IL; Marcia Brody, Northbrook IL	54.67%	