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25 TIPS FOR BETTER MATCHPOINT SCORES From the Bridgeace.com Website

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1. Play slowly to the first trick. Don't allow your opponent's (or partner) to bully you into rushing your first play. Analyze the opening lead. Review the auction. Try to envision a picture of the unseen hands. Make a plan of attack (or defense). You will find you actually play faster, not to mention better, overall if you play slowly to the first trick.

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2. Be conservative in the early rounds of constructive auctions. Have 2 quick tricks for an opening bid; six or more points to respond (however, see #5). The time to "take a flyer" is your last bid, not your first. When a suit looks like a four-card suit (♠86432), treat it as one (do not open 1♠). Conversely, a four-card suit (♥AKQJ) that looks like a five-card suit may be treated as one.

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3. Do not overcall with a bad hand and a bad suit.

4. When the hand looks like it belongs to the opponents, don't hesitate to get in their way. Most partnerships today will arrive at a reasonable contract with no opposition bidding. When preempting, or raising partner's preempt, bid as high as you are willing to go at once.

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5. Pay more attention to distribution and fits and less attention to "points." With good fit(s), bid a lot. Defend, do not declare, misfit hands. When your distribution is 5-5, come alive. With 6-4, bid some more!

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6. When making a close decision, count your aces as 4+ points. Never pass your partner's opening bid when you have an ace, even if you have nothing else.

7. On defense, avoid breaking new suits for declarer. It is usually to declarer's advantage when the defense leads a new suit.

8. Be a good partner and a good opponent. Trust your partner, not the opponents. Lead partner's suit, even when the enemy bids notrump. Return his leads; don't be a hand hog. Compliment his good play and ignore mistakes. If you must discuss something, mark the hand on your card and discuss it after the session is complete. You never want partner to play one hand while brooding about a previous one. Leave your opponents smiling, not fighting. You want them at their best when their next opponents (your real competition) come to their table.

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9. Open 1NT on all balanced (4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, 5-3-3-2) hands containing 15, 16 or 17 HCP. 1NT is the most descriptive (and therefore best) opening bid in our arsenal.

10. Learn splinter bids.

11. Almost never sell out to a suit contract at the one-level, and seldom at the two-level. This does not apply to notrump contracts. Only balance once per auction. If the opponents bid one more, you have accomplished your purpose. Never hang partner for balancing by raising his bid. Remember, he has already bid your hand!

12. The five-level belongs to the opponent's. When you have pushed them to the five-level, let them play it there.

13. Avoid leading doubleton honors or a singleton trump. Never lead away from an ace against a suit contract. Try to avoid leading from Axxx and Jxxx against notrump.

14. When declaring, don't automatically lead trumps at trick two. See if some other business should be attended to first. Check to see if you need to keep a trump in dummy as an entry later in the hand. Remember, it is correct to draw trumps first on only about 50% of all hands.

15. Do not misapply suit preference signals (most people do). Suit preference signals apply only in very limited situations. Most signals are come-ons.

16. When bidding a slam, bid the safest one. Don't worry about the extra ten points for notrump. You will beat many people who will not bid slam at all, and sometimes a trump contract will make an overtrick that will beat six notrump anyway. You do not want to go down and lose to those people who didn't bid slam.

17. Use Blackwood (and Gerber) sparingly. Don't ask for aces when you hold a void or two quick losers in any suit. Learn to cue bid.

18. Get in the habit of applying the rule of eleven to the opening lead, whether you are declaring or defending.

19. Do not allow the opponents to intimidate you. Some will try. I know this is easier said than done, but remember, Rich said, "Many talk a good game; very few actually play one!"

20. Be disciplined with weak two-bids in first- or second-seat.

21. You are not required to open light in third-seat. Have a reason (a suit you want led) for opening light in third-seat. Freely open good four-card majors in third-seat. Anything goes with weak two bids in third-seat.

22. Try to reveal your hand when defending and conceal it when declaring. When attempting to win a trick, play low from equals on defense; play high from equals when declaring.

23. Don't bypass three notrump for 5♣ or 5♦. If you must play in the minor, bid four or six! If you are convinced 3NT will go down, any plus score (130 or 150) will beat the people getting a minus score in 3NT – you do not need to bid game. If 3NT makes four it will beat 5♣ and 5♦, even if you make six.

24. Lead singletons versus slams and strongly bid game contracts. You are unlikely to beat these contracts on power alone – hope a ruff can do the job. Avoid singleton leads against other contracts. They give away more tricks than they gain.

25. Lead a trump against grand slams. They are unlikely to bid seven with a possible trump loser. You need only one trick to beat the contract, don't break a side suit for declarer.

Here is an article taken from the Internet, written by Larry Cohen, about the *Law of Total Tricks*:

Introducing the LAW!

Many years ago Frenchman Jean Rene Vernes came up with a brilliant idea. It's taken a quarter of a century, but his idea is finally getting the worldwide attention it deserves.

Mr. Vernes discovered the Law of Total Tricks. What he realized is that most bridge deals are very predictable. You can determine how many tricks can be won by simply knowing how many trumps each side has. Sounds too simplistic, but it is an amazingly accurate guideline. Being aware of this guideline will improve everyone's bidding decisions in competitive auctions.

We will look at problems from a Law of Total Tricks point of view, and examine some of the theories and materials set out by Mr. Vernes, and further developed by Marty Bergen.

In today's bridge world, you'll find your opponents are getting more and more pesky. They always seem to be in your auctions! If you are not already intimately familiar with the LAW, I urge you to learn it - you have to have some way to fight back against the opponent's incessant interference.

DEFINITION: On most bridge deals, the Total Number of Tricks available to both sides will approximately equal the Total Number of Trumps.

Let me illustrate. If North-South's longest fit is 8 cards, and East-West's longest fit is 9 cards, then there are 17 trumps (8+9), so we'd expect approximately 17 Total Tricks. Sounds like a mouthful, but look at this deal:

♠ Q J 8 2
♥ K Q 10 9
♦ A 3 2
♣ 8 6

♠ A 6 3	♠ 9 7 5
♥ 7 6	♥ 4 3 2
♦ J T 8 5	♦ 9 7
♣ A Q J 2	♣ K 9 7 5 4

♠ 9 7 5
♥ 4 3 2
♦ 9 7
♣ K 9 7 5 4

Now, remember what the LAW says: If North-South's longest fit (hearts, in the diagram) is 8 cards, and East-West's longest fit is 9 cards (clubs in the diagram), then there will be approximately 17 Total Tricks. What do we mean by 17 Total Tricks? How would North-South do in hearts? They'd make 10 tricks (losing only two club tricks and the spade ace).

How would East-West do in clubs? They'd make 7 tricks (losing two tricks each in spades, hearts, and diamonds). Add the 10 for North-South to the 7 for East-West to get 17 Total Tricks.

By being aware of this little formula, we can make accurate bidding decisions. How does any of this help us in the bidding? The Law tells us (take my word for it for now) that we should strive to bid to the level of the number of trumps that our side has. We should be striving to bid to the three level with 9 trumps; with 8 trumps the two level is our goal. Following this little rule blindly will produce very good results. We'll

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eventually see how to fine-tune it a bit, but try to keep this rule of bidding to the proper LAW level in mind.

Understanding this simple LAW, and learning how to apply it, will bring your decision making to a much higher level.

Let's look at an easy, everyday type of situation. Your partner opens the bidding with one spade, which you raise to two spades holding:

♠Q 5 2
♥K 4 2
♦K 8 7 4
♣J 3 2

Left-hand opponent overcalls 3♥ which is passed back to you. The auction has gone:

Partner	LHO	You	RHO
1♠	pass	2♠	3♥
pass	pass	??	

Are you at all tempted to bid 3^a with your 9 HCP? If the answer is no, then your bridge instincts on this hand were quite good. If you are a three-spade bidder, then the LAW of Total Tricks is something that will definitely help.

How do we use the LAW for this kind of decision? The simplest (sometimes too simple!) way is to say to ourselves, "Eight trumps - two level. Don't go to the three level when the opponents are already on the three level in a competitive auction without our partnership holding nine trumps." How do we know that we don't have nine trumps? Because if partner had six spades, he should have bid three spades knowing that our side had nine.

A slightly more complicated way to use the LAW is to think along the following lines. We have eight spades. The opponents probably have no more than eight hearts (after all, partner might have bid three spades if he had a singleton heart). We have eight, and they have eight for a total of 16 trumps. This means that the deal probably will yield only 16 tricks. In other words, if they can make three hearts, we'd be down 2 in three spades.

^{or} More likely, they are going down one in three hearts, and we'd be going down one in three spades. Does this seem confusing? All we did was add 8+8, and then do some simple reasoning. It's the kind of reasoning that is worth learning how to do. Just to get away from the math for a moment, let's look at what the full deal in the above example might look like:

♠ Q 5 2
♥ K 4 2
♦ K 8 7 4
♣ J 3 2

♠ 764	♠ A8
♥ T3	♥ AQJ865
♦ QT96	♦ J2
♣ K976	♣ T85

♠ K J 10 9 3
♥ 9 7
♦ A 5 3
♣ A Q 4

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As you can see, N-S have eight spades and E-W have eight hearts, for a total of 16 trumps. You can also see, that each side will take eight tricks. (N-S take four spades, and two tricks in each minor. E-W take six heart tricks, and one in each black suit.)

Notice partner's (South) hand. Pretend that we took away one of his small diamonds and moved it into the spade suit, giving him a six-card suit so that he'd hold:

♠K J 10 9 6 3
♥9 7
♦A 3
♣A Q 4

and the full deal would look like:

♠ Q 5 2
♥ K 4 2
♦ K 8 7 4
♣ J 3 2

♠ 74	♠ A8
♥ T3	♥ AQJ865
♦ QT965	♦ J2
♣ K976	♣ T85

♠ K J 10 9 6 3
♥ 9 7
♦ A 3
♣ A Q 4

Now, count the trumps and tricks. North-South have 9 spades and East-West have 8 hearts for a total of 17 trumps. How do North-South fare in a spade contract? They'd take one more trick than in the original diagram (no more diamond loser). North-South would have 9 tricks and East-West would still have 8 against best defense. Notice how that extra trump translated into an extra trick. In fact, if South had that sixth spade he would have followed the LAW and bid three spades, knowing that his side had nine trumps.

Larry Cohen is a well-known, well-respected bridge star. For years, he earned his living playing professionally. Recently, Larry retired from playing and is devoting his time to writing, lessons, and lecturing. Much of his lecturing is done on bridge cruises.

One of Larry's most entertaining remarks is: "I'd rather go minus 1100 than go minus 110!" (speaking on balancing)



All decked out and nowhere to go!

5 to 20 Mini-McKenney Masterpoint Race

Rank	Player	Location	Points
1	Beatrice Kalili	Marquette MI	65.67
2	Kendell Milton	Marquette MI	49.11
3	Michael Gabert	Sturgeon Bay WI	38.20
4	Robert Steuer	Glendale WI	37.93
5	Susan Lansdown	Minocqua WI	37.62
6	Kenneth Jensen	Oak Brook IL	32.72
7	Judy Wehling	Glenview IL	31.74
8	Sammie Koryta	Palatine IL	30.64
9	Sheldon Migdal	Chicago IL	29.41
10	Michael LaForte	Bonita Springs FL	28.65
11	Richard Leyerle	Arlington Hts IL	28.61
12	Ronald Phemister	Northfield IL	28.19
13	Eleanor Fashingbauer	Belvidere IL	28.04
14	Sophia Hausen	Barrington IL	26.10
15	Henri Lewin	Bolingbrook IL	25.76
16	Karen Gimse	Marquette MI	25.51
17	Paul Stecko	Lake Forest IL	25.31
18	Gerry Hart	Lake Forest IL	25.19
19	Corliss Kajmowicz	La Grange IL	24.71
20	Bonnie Phemister	Northfield IL	24.23
21	Maura Nash	Eau Claire WI	24.02
22	Judith King	Wauakee WI	23.70
23	Allen Weber	Milwaukee WI	23.52
24	Barbara Karsten	Fox Point WI	22.80
25	John Haarlow	Hinsdale IL	22.45

**Well
Done**

20 to 50 Mini-McKenney Masterpoint Race

Rank	Player	Location	Points
1	Suresh Manohar	Evanston IL	151.51
2	Graham Putnam	Oak Park IL	107.01
3	John Miller	Chicago IL	103.23
4	Adam Gewiss	Eau Claire WI	93.25
5	Louis Smulkstys	Lemont IL	82.96
6	Lang Xu	Madison WI	81.99
7	Ruta Smulkstys	Lemont IL	81.53
8	Cooper Smith	Marquette MI	65.76
9	Gregory Rozborski	Plano IL	63.83
10	Louis Gaspardo	Orland Park IL	55.93
11	Donna Witasek	Winneconne WI	50.54
12	Jan Summers	Wheaton IL	50.02
13	Bhadra Chheda	New Berlin WI	49.03
14	Tom Witasek	Winneconne WI	48.87
15	Carolyn Parmelee	St George UT	46.56
16	Carol Mayer	Chicago IL	44.13
17	Dan Lansdown	Minocqua WI	42.84
18	Gianni Hsieh	Naperville IL	41.97
19	Karen Brucks	Arlington Heigh IL	41.85
20	Kathleen Lewin	Bolingbrook IL	41.52
21	Thomas Owen	Chicago IL	40.69
22	Carol Cunningham	Palos Heights IL	40.28
23	Marge Engdahl	Wheaton IL	40.19
24	Margaret Parsons	Pewaukee WI	39.06
25	Stewart Margolis	Mundelein IL	38.03

VALENTINE SECTIONAL FEBRUARY 5 - 8, 2014
ZOOFARI CONFERENCE CENTER
10001 West Blue Mound Road - Milwaukee
 (Adjacent to and east of the Milwaukee County Zoo)



Wednesday - 2/5:
 9:30 a.m. 299er Pair Game
 2:00 p.m. 299er Pair Game
 Thursday - 2/6:
 9:30 a.m. 299er Pair Game
 2:00 p.m. 299er Pair Game
 Friday - 2/7:
 9:30 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. - 299er Pair Game (Single Sessions)

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The Mathematical Advantage of Aggressive Bidding by Rich Waugh

No matter what bidding system you use, or how good you are, there arise some hands that offer a 50/50 chance of making game. Rather than agonize over each one as it occurs (and risk guessing wrong more often than not) it would seem to be a distinct advantage to take a consistent stand on whether or not to bid *all* close games. The question of which course to take can be answered by analyzing the mathematics of scoring.

For example, assume two hands where the odds of making game are exactly 50%. To simplify the discussion, let us further assume that the choice lies between passing three spades and bidding on to four (game). The first hand makes four; the second makes three (or goes down one, if you bid four).

Using duplicate values for part score (50 points), non-vulnerable game (300) and vulnerable game (500), we can easily construct a table for the relative value of bidding game vs. part score at various vulnerability conditions.

Stopping in Part Score (Any Vulnerability)

Bid	Made	Score
3	4	170
3	3	140
		310

Bidding Game

Bid	Made	Score
3	4	170
3	3	140
		310

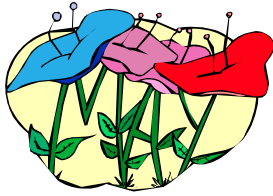
At any vulnerability, if you stop in part score on both hands, the score for the two hands totals 310 points (140 + 170). If we compare this total to the score you would obtain by bidding game on both hands, we can derive odds for bidding game:

- **Not Vulnerable** - Bidding game on both hands results in a net score of 370 points (420-50), 60 points more than the part scores. Thus, the odds in favor of bidding game are 370 to 310, or a little over 54%.
- **Vulnerable** - When vulnerable, the odds are even better for the aggressive pair. Now, bidding game both times nets 520 points (620-100) and yields a net gain of 210 points! The odds for bidding the game increase to 520 to 310, or almost 63%!

Of course, this table does not take into account unfavorable factors which may cause the contract to be set more than one trick or doubled which change the odds somewhat, but it is clear that, mathematically at least, it pays to bid aggressively.

How Should These Odds Affect Your Bidding?

- **Rubber bridge or IMPs (team games):** it is clear - *be aggressive!* The odds are in your favor to bid on to game. In fact, it is mathematically sound to bid 40% games when you are vulnerable and slightly less than 50% games when you are not.
- **Matchpoints:** Sadly, these simple calculations do not apply to matchpoints. In matchpointed events (or board-a-match team events), you win a point against every opponent you beat and lose a point against everyone who beats you. Thus, the mathematical odds of a 50% game remain 50/50. However, don't lose sight of the fact that defense is generally agreed to be the *most difficult* phase of the game. Since you're declaring and the enemy is defending, you have an inherent advantage. It's not possible to quantify this edge as simply as above, but you should make it a policy to bid close games.



SPRING FLING SECTIONAL
April 4, 5, 6, 2014
FOUNTAIN BANQUET HALL
(USE SOUTH HALL/REAR ENTRANCE)
8505 DURAND AVENUE
STURTEVANT, WI.

Friday, April 4
 9:30 AM 2:00PM Stratified 299er Pairs

Saturday, April 5
 9:30 AM 2:00 PM Stratified 299er Pairs

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Strata for 299er Events

0-50/50-100/100-300

0-5 Points Play Free

Strata may be adjusted as attendance warrants.



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Madison Spring Madness WUMBA Sectional

Monona Community Center, 1011 Nichols Rd., Monona, WI, (608) 222-4167

March 20, 21, & 22, 2014

Thursday, March 20

9:00 299er Pair Game

1:30 299er Pair Game

6:30 299er Pair Game

Friday, March 21

9:00 299er Pair Game

1:30 299er Pair Game

6:30 299er Pair Game

Saturday

9:00 am

299 Swiss Teams (3 team minimum)

Short Lunch Break

Snack Served

Stratification

299er's games stratified by Director

Free play for ACBL members with < 5 master points

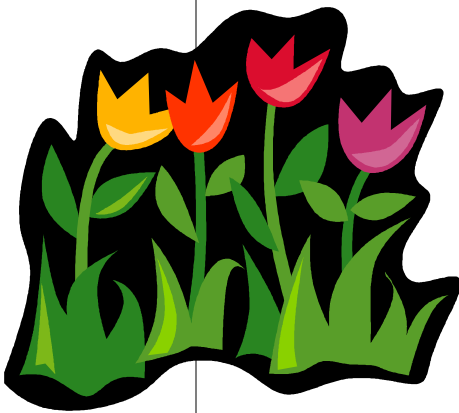
Free 299er Lessons – 1:00-1:20 p.m. on Thursday & Friday by: Mary Olsky

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Partners guaranteed up to ½ hour before game time



District 13 Spring Regional

April 28-May 4, 2014

Grand Geneva Resort and Spa, Lake Geneva, WI

on Route 50, 1/2 mile East of Route 12, Room rate: \$125 single or double + \$15 resort fee.

Reserve by March 28 to insure bridge rate. Call 262-248-8811/800-558-3417

Intermediate & Newcomer Events 0-299er Masterpoints

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

Monday: 7:30

299er & 49er Pairs

Tuesday - Saturday

Single Session Games
at 9:30, 2:00, & 7:30

Stratified 299er & 49er Pairs

Sunday: 10:00 & 2:00

0-299er Swiss Teams:

300/200/100/50

2 separate sessions

Tournament Chairman:

Marilynn Charlson

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I/N Chairman:

Lynette Koski



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Marquette Sectional

Masonic Center, Downtown Marquette
In the Upper Peninsula (UP) of Michigan

August 14 – 17, 2014

Thursday, August 14

1:30 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Team
Stratified Pair/Team

7:00 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Team
Stratified Pair/Team

Friday, August 15

9:00 am Stratified 299er Pair/Team
Stratified Pair/Team

1:30 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Team
Stratified Pair/Team

7:00 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Team
Short Match Swiss

Saturday, August 16

9:00 am Stratified 299er Pair/Team
Stratified Pair/Team

1:30 pm Stratified 299er Pair/Team
Stratified Pair/Team

7:00 pm Pro/Am Swiss

Sunday, August 17

9:00 am Stratified 299er Swiss
Stratified Swiss

TBD (pm) Stratified 299er Swiss
Stratified Swiss

All single sessions.
Lunch included (Sunday).
No partnership service Sun. pm

NOTE: All times are Eastern Daylight Time
299er Events—1/2 Price!
Local Club game Wed. evening, 6:30, Westwood Mall

Stratifications (based on averages): A: 2000+, B: 750 – 2000, C: 0 – 750
Stratifications (based on averages), 299ers A: 200 – 299, B: 100 – 199, C: 0 – 99

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We will be mailing TWO issues a year: Spring and Fall and posting the Winter and Summer issues as on-line only.

Appleton Spring Sectional

April 11 – April 13, 2014

Holiday Inn, 150 S. Nicolet Road, Appleton, WI

Friday, April 11

1:30 P.M.

Stratified 299er Pairs

7:00 P.M.

Stratified 299er Pairs

Saturday, April 12

9:00 A.M.

Stratified 299er Pairs

1:30 P.M.

Stratified 299er Pairs

5:00 P.M. **Annual WUMBA Board Meeting (meal will be provided)**

7:00 P.M.

Stratified 299er Pairs

Sunday, April 13

9:00 A.M. Annual Membership Meeting

9:30 A.M.

299ers: A = 200-300, B = 100-200, C = 0-100

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Summer Madness

Fitchburg Community Center, 5510 Lacy Road, Fitchburg, (Madison) WI

Friday July 25

9:00 ! 299er Pair Game

1:30 ! 299er Pair Game

6:30 ! 299er Fast Pairs Game

Saturday July 26

9:00 ! 299er Pair Game

1:30 ! 299er Pair Game

6:30 ! 299er Fast Pairs Game

Sunday July 27

9:00 299 Swiss Teams Stratification by Director

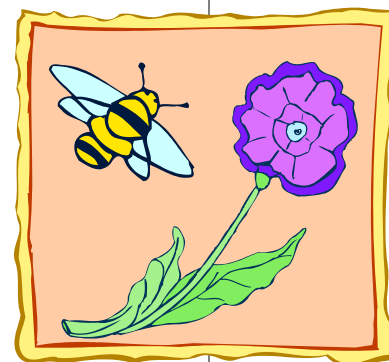
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June 10-15, 2014

Sanction #R1406069

Come to the USBF Regional in Eau Claire!!

The Plaza Hotel & Suites, 1202 W Clairemont Avenue, Eau Claire, WI
For room reservations, please call: 715-834-6498

\$89 + tax...

Please call by May 4, 2014 to insure bridge rate

Tuesday, June 10

- 9:00 Morning Side Game, session 1
299er Pairs
- 1:30 Tuesday/Wednesday Compact KO, session 1
KO-A session 1
Gold Rush Pairs, session 1
A/X Pairs (X=0-2000, A=2000+), session 1
299er Pairs
- 7:30 Afternoon Side Game, session 1
KO-A session 2
Gold Rush Pairs, session 2
A/X Pairs, session 2
Single Session BAM
Evening Side Game, session 1
299er Pairs



Wednesday, June 11

- 9:00 Choice Pairs, session 1*
299er Pairs
Tuesday/Wednesday Compact KO, session 2
Morning Side Game, session 2
- 1:30 KO A, session 3
KO B, session 1
Choice Pairs, session 2*
299er Pairs
- 7:30 Afternoon Side Game, session 2
KO A, session 4
KO B, session 2
Choice Pairs, session 3*
299er Pairs
Single Session Swiss Teams
Evening Side Game, session 2



Thursday, June 12

- 9:00 Swiss Teams, session 1 (Th/Fr AM)
Morning Side Game, session 3
299er Pairs
- 1:30 KO B, session 3
KO C, session 1
Gold Rush Pairs, session 1 (B=300-750; C=0-300)
A/X Pairs, session 1
299er Pairs
- 7:30 Afternoon Side Game, session 3
KO B, session 4
KO C, session 2
Gold Rush Pairs, session 2
A/X Pairs, session 2
299er Pairs
Evening Side Game, session 3

- 9:00 Swiss Teams, session 2
Choice Pairs, session 1*
299er Pairs
- 1:30 Morning Side Game, session 4
KO C, session 3
Choice Pairs, session 2*
299er Pairs
KO D, session 1
Afternoon Side Game, session 4
- 7:30 KO C, session 4
Choice Pairs, session 3*
299er Pairs
KO D, session 2
Evening Side Game, Session 4

Saturday, June 14

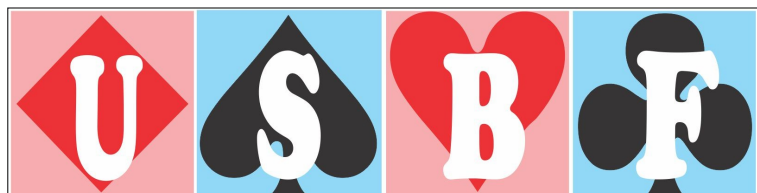
- 9:00 Morning Side Game, session 5
299er Pairs
- 1:30 KO D, session 3
Stratified Open Pairs, session 1 B, C, D
(B: 1500, C: 750, D: 300)
A/X Pairs, session 1
Swiss Teams Qualifying
(2 days), session 1
299er Pairs
- 7:30 Afternoon Side Game, session 5
KO D, session 4
Swiss Teams Q, session 2
Stratified Open Pairs, session 2
A/X Pairs, session 2
299er Pairs
Evening Side Game, session 5

Sunday, June 15

- 9:00 Swiss Teams Stratified
Swiss Teams Q, session: 1st final
299er Swiss Teams
 - 2:00 Swiss Teams Q, session: 2nd final
Stratified Swiss, Session 2
299er Swiss Teams
- A=3,000 +, B=750-3,000, C=0-750
299er Strats: 300/200/100

Tournament Chairman: Dennis Ryan
715-231-4490
Partnership Chairman: Tom Kite

*Choice Pairs: Players designate which sessions they will play at the time of purchase of entry Friday, June 13



**We abide by the standard ACBL
handicapping policy.**
Master point Averaging when possible.
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Upcoming Tournaments (advertised within)

Valentine Sectional, Milwaukee, WI, February 5-8

Spring Madness Sectional, Monona, WI, March 20-22

Spring Fling Sectional, Sturtevant, WI, April 4-6

Appleton Spring Sectional, Appleton, WI, April 11-13

DISTRICT 13 SPRING REGIONAL, Lake Geneva, WI, April 28-May 4

USBF REGIONAL, Eau Claire, WI, June 10-15

Madison Summer Sectional, Madison, WI, July 25-27

Marquette Sectional, Marquette, MI, August 14-17

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50 to 100 Mini-McKenney Masterpoint Race

Rank	Player	Location	Points
1	Susan Eggebrecht	Chicago IL	159.60
2	Mary Berg	River Forest IL	120.83
3	Betty Riley	Waukesha WI	84.00
4	Joyce Hunter	Glen Ellyn IL	79.65
5	Margaret Young	Elmhurst IL	75.95
6	Virginia Fulton	Oswego IL	74.62
7	Dorothy Berg	Bartlett IL	73.39
8	Daniel Wright	Deerfield IL	68.60
9	Fred Ahlstrom	Onalaska WI	63.56
10	Carol Cobus	Brookfield WI	57.99
11	Ted Fine	Fox Point WI	55.71
12	Margaret Majewski	Oak Brook IL	53.46
13	John Leighton	Milwaukee WI	53.01
14	Christine Priest	Madison WI	52.74
15	Barry Berk	Wilmette IL	51.39
16	Gordon Cochrane	Crete IL	49.95
17	Laura Werner	Chicago IL	49.87
18	Harry Rosenberg	Chicago IL	49.62
19	Dorothy Mason	Chicago IL	48.86
20	Carole Shulman	Highland Park IL	47.92
21	Denis Nathan	Mequon WI	47.90
22	Charles Shoham	Madison WI	46.96
23	Shirley Thieme	Milwaukee WI	45.82
24	Susan Daniels	Glendale WI	45.17
25	Bonnie Katzenstein	Chicago IL	44.92

CONGRATULATIONS!