

Monday, April 24

10:00 & 3:00 **Open Pairs (0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)**

10:00 & 3:00 **Gold Rush Pairs (0-100; 100-300; 300-750)**

Tuesday, April 25

10:00 & 3:00 **Open Pairs (0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)**

10:00 & 3:00 **Gold Rush Pairs (0-100; 100-300; 300-750)**

Wednesday, April 26

10:00 & 3:00 **Open Pairs ((0-1500; 1500-3000; 3000+)**

10:00 & 3:00 **Gold Rush Pairs (0-100; 100-300; 300-750)**

Thursday, April 27

10:00 & 3:00 Single Session Side Games to Benefit the Grass Roots Fund

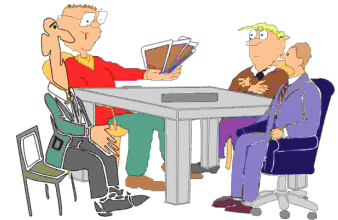
10:00 & 3:00 **Bracketed Swiss Teams**

Friday, April 28

10:00 **Stratified Swiss Teams Playthrough ... Lunch Included...**

Flight A/B/C (3000+; 1500-3000; 0-1500)

Masterpoint Averaging When Permitted!



ACBL and Local Covid Protocols in Force

Attention all District 13 Board Members

There will be a District Board meeting on Thursday evening, April 27. All Board members are expected to attend! Dinner first and meeting to follow... more information to follow in the Daily Bulletins.

We look forward to seeing you there.

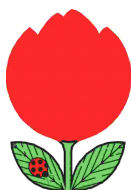
RSVP to Suzi at stansubeck@prodigy.net

Questions? Contact Suzi Subeck on site.



Tournament Chair: Suzi Subeck
Partnership Chair: Yvette Neary
DIC: Peter Wilke

**Hospitality Suite!!!
Daily Bulletins
Special Student Rate with valid student ID card!
Registration Gifts!
Free Box Lunch on Friday**



**For all the tournament highlights, read the District Daily!!
Pick up your copy daily in the foyer outside the playing area!**

More Places to Eat and Things to Do in Middleton

Eateries:

Ancho and Agave
1601 Aspen Commons

Johnny's Italian Steakhouse
8390 market Street

Ruth's Chris
2137 Deming Way

Noodles and Company
1801 Deming Way

Monks Bar and grill
8313 Murphy Drive

Which Wich Sandwiches
2177 Deming Way

(All of the above are in Greenway Station, as are
Tanners and Biaggis which were on yesterday's list...)

Also:

Free House Pub
1902 Parmenter St.

World of Beer
8225 Greenway blvd.

Oliva
751 North High Point Rd.



Things to Do:



Pope Farm Conservancy - North

Located between Blackhawk, Old Sauk and Twin Valley Roads. This property was purchased as a natural area for educational experiences (with over 40 interpretive signs), walking trails, and wildlife viewing.

Amenities at the conservancy include:

- Off-street parking
- Seven miles of walking trails
- Capitol viewing area
- Six stone amphitheaters
- Six prairie/savanna restoration areas
- Three educational gardens

Rotating crops as demonstration and education



Pheasant Branch Creek Conservancy 4864 Pheasant Branch Rd, Middleton

The trails get crowded on sunny weekend days. The main trail around the conservancy is about 5k, so perfect for a jog.



The National Mustard Museum is home to the world's largest collection of prepared mustards and mustard memorabilia. Tour our museum or sample many of our mustards at the Ultimate Mustard Tasting Bar in the Gourmet Gift Shop. Admission is free!



Historic Middleton Landmarks Tour



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Landmark Title	Address
1. First Middleton High School	7739 Terrace Avenue
2. Little White Church on the Hill	1720 Aurora Street
3. W.F. Pierstorff House	7457 Terrace Avenue
4. Railroad Depot	1811 Parmenter Street
5. Opera House	1827 Parmenter Street
6. Weinberg/Schroeder Building	1828 Parmenter Street
7. American Hotel	1904 Parmenter Street
8. H.G. Wolf House	7426 Elmwood Avenue
9. Rowley House	7410 Hubbard Avenue
10. Schwenn House	1703 Middleton Street
11. Tiedeman & Stricker Ponds	Sweeny Dr & Middleton St
12. Lemcke House	1007 Rooster Run
13. Whittlesey House	6517 Elmwood Avenue
14. Heim Effigy Mound	6300 Mound Drive
15. The Triangle/Frank's Park (Site)	Univ. Ave. & Branch St.
16. Ehrman Lustron House	7120 North Avenue
17. Pheasant Branch School	6710 Century Avenue
18. Palmer-Gault House	6707 Century Avenue
19. Stamm House	6625 Century Avenue
20. Blacksmith Shop	2645 Branch Street
21. The Boathouse Association	5767-6049 Lake Street

Some landmarks are private residences ... please respect their privacy.



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Middleton Area Historical Society, Middleton, Wisconsin
www.middletonhistory.org
 Rowley House Museum, 7410 Hubbard Avenue
 Middleton Depot Tourism Center, 1811 Parmenter Street



Middleton's first depot was built 150 to 200 yards west of the present depot site when the Milwaukee, Mississippi Railroad was built through the area in 1856. The railroad connected Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien. The original building had also served as a hotel restaurant and store. That building burned down in 1867. A second depot was built on the present day depot site in 1870 and served the community until 1894 when it also burned down and the present day depot was erected.

The arrival of the railroad marked the beginning of settlement, in the area surrounding the depot, that would eventually become the city of Middleton. With the arrival of the railroad, farmers could shipped their crops to other areas. At that time, Middleton's main commodity was wheat along with large shipments of livestock. A series of grain elevators and warehouses were constructed along side the tracks near the depot. As much as a half million bushels of grain were purchased and shipped in a single year. These shipments continued until the arrival of the Northwestern Railroad in Waunakee and the presence of the cinch bug in the mid-to-late 1800s which decimated wheat fields. Many farmers then turned to raising milk cows for their livelihood.

In 1901 two passenger and three freight trains, both east and west, traveled through Middleton each day. The railroad schedule was printed in the left upper corner on the front page of the Middleton Times Herald each week.

In the early 1900s, the railroad provided excursions from Middleton. In 1902 a special train left for Minocqua, Wisconsin. Many other excursions followed. Ticket prices for these trips in 1904 were listed at: to Wisconsin Dells, \$2.90; to St. Paul and return, \$8.30; and Minneapolis, \$8.60.



Middleton History...



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Before you marry a person, you should first make them use a computer with a slow Internet connection to see who they really are.

Did you hear about the shepherd who drove his sheep through town? He was given a ticket for making a ewe turn.

What happens to an illegally parked frog? It gets toad away.

Why aren't dogs good dancers? Because they have two left feet.

What's a dog's favorite homework assignment? A lab report.

Why did Beethoven get rid of his chickens? All they said was, "Bach, Bach, Bach..."

Why did the parents not like their son's biology teacher? He had skeletons in his closet.

One-Liners...

Tournament Information

No Smoking Policy: No smoking is allowed in the hotel, playing area, washrooms, fire exits, or service areas. If you must smoke, please go outside to do it.

Partnerships: Singles should check at the partnership desk in the foyer outside of the playing area 30 minutes before game time to allow the partnership people time to arrange partners. The partnership chair handling partnerships will do her best to arrange suitable liaisons. The desk will be open prior to the morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

Hospitality and Information Desk:

The Hospitality desk is located in the playing area.

Pick up your copy of the District Daily every morning. There will be a box on the table for you to submit any interesting hands for publication. Please include your name, your partner's name, the bidding and any other information you want featured. If you become a life

master while at the tournament, please drop us a note in the bulletin box so we may offer our congratulations and let everyone know.

Here, too, you can register and pick up your registration gift.

Recorder Slips, should you need them, are available from the directors.

Score Corrections: For pair events, the score correction period expires at the start of the next session. For the last session of an event, the correction period expires after twenty-four hours or thirty minutes after the end of the tournament, whichever is earlier. See the director as soon as possible if you discover an error in your score. The appeal period for a director's ruling expires thirty minutes after the completion of the session.

Tournament Chair: Suzi Subeck

Editor: Suzi Subeck
Partnerships: Yvette Neary
Head Director: Peter Wilke



Puzzle Page

Hard Sudoku Answers below!

Hospitality Information:

We are featuring a hospitality suite Monday through Thursday from 8pm till 10pm.

Please join us for goodies, beer or soda...

To prevent the spread of Covid, we ask that you spread out to congregate in the Suite or take snacks and beverages to your room to enjoy.

We are featuring a free lunch (hot dogs or brats and chips) included with your entry on Friday!

You will find individually wrapped candy and fruit snacks in the playing area for consuming during the game.

	4							
		7	1					
					9			
	3	2					8	
9						1	3	
1			4			5		
		1	2			7	6	
			8	4				9
		8	7				2	

Answer to puzzle ... no peeking!!

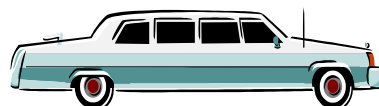
5	3	8	1	9	7	8	6	3
9	2	5	6	4	8	5	7	2
8	4	9	3	5	2	1	9	4
2	1	8	4	3	7	6	8	1
7	9	5	4	6	9	4	5	9
4	7	3	2	9	1	3	2	7
6	8	1	3	5	7	9	8	6
3	6	2	7	1	8	4	9	5
1	5	4	9	3	6	2	8	7



PLAYING IN HEARTS!!

Bidding determines
The tricks that we
need!
If we bid too much,
We will have to
concede!

Windy City Limos:
the official carrier of
District 13 Bridge
Call 1-866-94-WINDY
or go to:
WindyCityLimos.com



Pick up your free registration gift at the Information and Registration Desk!!

The Beach

Find and circle all of the beach words that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell an additional beach word.

T	R	I	H	S	T	S	T	O	W	E	L	B	E
Y	K	S	E	S	U	A	T	S	A	G	L	E	R
A	S	V	U	R	I	I	O	D	D	N	A	A	O
S	A	E	F	N	U	F	R	B	I	I	B	C	H
W	U	I	S	S	S	A	R	D	N	L	Y	H	S
W	N	N	M	S	O	C	R	A	G	I	E	B	A
G	A	I	S	B	A	I	R	N	T	A	L	A	E
P	W	T	F	H	F	L	O	E	D	S	L	L	S
S	I	R	E	T	I	K	G	C	E	D	O	L	E
H	U	E	W	R	C	N	A	N	E	N	V	S	A
S	A	O	R	L	I	F	E	G	U	A	R	D	G
T	O	T	E	E	F	E	R	A	B	S	N	L	U
D	E	S	W	I	M	M	I	N	G	P	A	I	L
L	L	E	H	S	A	E	S	D	U	O	L	C	L

BARE FEET
BEACH BALL
BOAT
CLOUDS
DRIFTWOOD
HAT
KITE
LIFEGUARD
OCEAN
PAIL
PIER

SAILING
SAND
SEAGULL
SEASHELL
SEASHORE
SKY
STARFISH
SUNGLASSES
SUNSCREEN
SUNSHINE

SURFBOARD
SURFING
SWIMMING
SWIMSUIT
T SHIRT
TOWEL
VOLLEYBALL
WADING
WATER
WAVES

Word Find Puzzle



Put your heart
in the game!



When my opps
Bid a grand,
It's all I can do,
If it happens to make,
Not to say "pew!"

Logic Puzzle Page

		First Names				Rings				Penpals			
		Alfredo	Aniya	Dakota	Francisco	silver	titanium	white gold	yellow gold	Bulgarian	Burkinabe	Czech	Indonesian
Hospital Bills	\$1020												
	\$1570												
	\$2000												
	\$2010												
Penpals	Bulgarian												
	Burkinabe												
	Czech												
	Indonesian												
Rings	silver												
	titanium												
	white gold												
	yellow gold												

Answer to Puzzle no peeking

Bulgarian	Yellow gold	Alfredo	\$2010
Burkinabe	Silver	Francisco	\$2000
Czech	White gold	Dakota	\$1570
Indonesian	Titanium	Aniya	\$1020

Hospital Bills	First Names	Rings	Penpals
\$1020			
\$1570			
\$2000			
\$2010			

- The person with the white gold ring is not Francisco.
- The person with the white gold ring owes less money than Alfredo.
- The person with the Burkinabe penpal is not Alfredo.
- The patient with the \$1020 hospital bill is not Dakota and doesn't have the Burkinabe penpal.
- Of Alfredo and Francisco, one wears the yellow gold ring and the other has the \$2000 hospital bill.
- The person with the titanium ring is not Dakota or Francisco.
- The patient with the \$2000 hospital bill doesn't wear the titanium ring.
- Either the patient with the \$1570 hospital bill or the patient with the \$2000 hospital bill has the Czech penpal.
- The person with the Czech penpal owes less money than the person with the Bulgarian penpal.
- The person with the silver ring doesn't have the Bulgarian or Czech penpal.
- The patient with the \$1570 hospital bill wears the white gold ring.
- The person with the Indonesian penpal wears the titanium ring.

Give me a Hand!

One of the most challenging yet apparently simple themes in no-trump play is to identify the danger hand and to try to plan the hand so as to isolate that player. The following hand from the finals of the US Trials shows a relatively simple example of the technique. The hand is nonetheless worth a little careful analysis.

Dealer: East
N/S Vulnerable

<p>♠ J 10 8 3 ♥ J 10 6 4 3 ♦ A 8 3 ♣ 3</p>	<p>♠ A 4 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ J 5 2 ♣ A Q J 8 2</p> <p>♠ K 7 6 2 ♥ Q 8 ♦ K Q 10 9 ♣ 10 6 4</p>
<p>♠ Q 9 5 ♥ K 5 2 ♦ 7 6 4 ♣ K 9 7 5</p>	

West	North	East	South
<i>Nickell</i>	<i>Berkowitz</i>	<i>Freeman</i>	<i>Cohen</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

North-South were playing a Strong Club system whereby the opening bid of One Club showed 16+, and the normal contract of Three No-trumps was reached in very short order.

On a heart lead declarer naturally plays low from dummy and takes his queen of hearts at trick two. Now it is worthwhile considering the best way forward; to make nine tricks, declarer must play to generate five tricks from the minors. Consider the consequence of taking the club finesse at once; if the club finesse is wrong, the defence might be able to take the king of clubs and clear the hearts. If that suit splits 5 3, with West retaining the ace of diamonds as his entry to the long suit, declarer's goose is cooked. So the right play is to attack the diamonds first, and if West takes his ace declarer can later finesse clubs into the safe hand. If the club finesse is right, you have plenty of tricks, and if it is wrong East has the lead, and cannot hurt you.

Naturally, Cohen made the right play and scored up his game.

One of the areas which distinguishes the expert from the competent player is in signalling. It is all too easy to signal attitude at your first opportunity and thereafter to follow mindlessly with your lowest remaining card, but the expert uses his spot-cards to impart subtle suit-preference messages. The following hand from the 1996 Macallan tournament shows an attractive example of partnership trust.

Dealer: South
E/W Vulnerable

<p>♠ 5 ♥ Q 9 2 ♦ Q 8 6 5 ♣ A 10 9 8 4</p>	<p>♠ A J 9 4 2 ♥ J 10 7 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ 7 2</p> <p>♠ K Q 10 ♥ 8 6 5 4 ♦ A K 7 2 ♣ J 5</p>
	<p>♠ 8 7 6 3 ♥ A K ♦ 10 9 3 ♣ K Q 6 3</p>

West	North	East	South
<i>Mittelman</i>	<i>Wolff</i>	<i>Gitelman</i>	<i>Hamman</i>
Pass	2♥	All Pass	1♥

It seems as if the defence can only get three trump tricks and their two club winners against Two Hearts, but Mittelman led a spade; Hamman won this in dummy with the ace, following deceptively with the queen, to play a trump. However Gitelman took his king and played a low spade to give his partner a ruff; then Mittelman confidently underled his ace of clubs and got a second spade ruff to beat the contract.

How did he know this was the right defence? Well, Gitelman had followed with a low spade at his first turn, which might simply have been discouraging, but had then won the first heart with the king, from a known holding of ace-king, and had then given his partner a ruff with a low spade. The combination of low cards had to be suit-preference for clubs rather than diamonds.

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Chuck Burger is one of the least known bridge stars of America; a lawyer by profession, who played in major tournaments for two decades with Jimmy Cayne, the President of the corporate giant investment banker Bear Stearns, a company with a turnover larger than the gross domestic product of many countries.

On this occasion however Burger was playing in the quarter-finals of the Grand National Teams (for which one qualifies by residence) with Allan Falk, a writer, who was conveniently placed to record the events at their table.

Dealer: North	♠ K		
N/S Game	♥ K Q 9		
	♦ A J 8 4		
	♣ A K J 8 3		
	♠ 10 7 2	♠ Q J 8	
	♥ 10 7 5 2	♥ A J 4	
	♦ K 10 2	♦ Q 7 5 3	
	♣ Q 10 9	♣ 6 4 2	
	♠ A 9 6 5 4 3		
	♥ 8 6 3		
	♦ 9 6		
	♣ 7 5		
West	North	East	South
<i>Falk</i>		<i>Burger</i>	
	1♣	Pass	2♠ (weak)
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

South reached Four Spades after showing a weak hand with six spades at his first turn, and Falk led a diamond to the four and Burger's queen. First of all Chuck found the unpleasant switch to a low heart at trick two, which went to the 10 and queen, so at least Burger had put himself in a position to get two more heart tricks if he could put his partner in. Declarer next played the king of spades from dummy, and Burger started his campaign by unblocking the queen.

Now declarer had to cross to hand by playing the ace of diamonds and ruffing the next diamond. When he laid down the ace of spades, Burger dropped the jack! Declarer knew that he needed trumps 3-3 to have any chance; and played for what he thought was his best chance, namely that of finding Burger with the QJ10 of spades, by playing a third trump; Falk took his ten of spades and played a second heart for one down.

Of course declarer could have succeeded in the ending by playing for 3-3 clubs with the queen well placed; but he naturally assumed that was a less likely position than the brilliant defence that Burger had found at the table. He will know better next time.

The deceptive possibilities arising from letting go a nine or a ten at the strategic moment seem virtually limitless. On the following hand the manoeuvre was a well-tried one, but it scored a goal nonetheless.

Dealer: North	♠ 10 7		
Love all	♥ Q J		
	♦ Q 6 5 4 3		
	♣ A J 8 3		
	♠ Q 4 2	♠ J 9 8 5 3	
	♥ 10 9 8 6 5 2	♥ A	
	♦ A 9	♦ K 8 7 2	
	♣ K 2	♣ 10 9 4	
		♠ A K 6	
		♥ K 7 4 3	
		♦ J 10	
		♣ Q 7 6 5	
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	2♣	Dble	Pass
2♥	2NT(1)	Pass	3♣
All Pass			

(1) Minors.

On a heart lead to the ace, East had to find the diamond shift to beat the contract legitimately. Instead he played the normal-looking spade, which declarer won to lead a club to the jack. To create possible confusion for declarer, East dropped the nine of clubs, trying to look like a man with the doubleton 10-9 of trumps.

It worked; declarer crossed to hand with a top spade and led the queen of clubs to the king and ace. Now declarer cashed the queen of hearts and led a low diamond. East hopped up with the king of diamonds, cashed the ten of clubs and played a third spade. Declarer could ruff in dummy but was left with a diamond and heart still to lose. (Declarer could not have succeeded even if she leaves the queen of hearts in dummy as an entry to the diamonds. The defence play spades at every opportunity, and the heart blockage leaves her with a diamond loser at the end.)

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A Freudian slip is when you say one thing but mean your mother.

What do you call a mobster who's buried in cement? A hardened criminal.

What do fish say when they hit a concrete wall? Dam!

A rich man is One who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

If you take \$2 out of an ATM that has a \$2.50 fee, do you owe the machine money?

My father is allergic to cotton. He has pills he can take, but he can't get them out of the bottle.

Did you hear the one about ...

the nurse who was chewed out by the doctor because she was absent without gauze?

the crustacean accused of promoting his own shellfish interests?

the kid who started a business tying shoelaces on the playground? It was a knot-for-profit.

the claustrophobic astronaut? He just wanted a little more space.

the racing snail that got rid of his shell? He thought it would make him faster, but it just made him sluggish.

the New York Jets cocktail? Drink two of them and you'll forget what your Namath.

the veterinarian who prescribes birth-control pills for dogs? It's part of an anti-litter campaign.

If athletes get athlete's foot, what do astronauts get? Missile toe.

How many telemarketers does it take to change a light bulb? Only one, but he has to do it while you are eating dinner.

How many egomaniacs does it take to screw in a light bulb? One. The egomaniac holds the light bulb while the world revolves around him.

How many paranoid people does it take to change a light bulb? Who wants to know?

How many DIY buffs does it take to change a light bulb? One, but it takes two weeks and four trips to the hardware store.

If an anonymous comment goes unread, is it still irritating?

To see a man's true face, look to the photos he hasn't posted.



If you want to read these newsletters online, you can do so at the District 13 website. Go to this address:

<http://acbl-district13.org/RegionalHandouts.htm>

Newsletters are usually uploaded around midnight of the day before. Sometimes technical difficulties slow us down but we do our best to provide you with the tournament news and daily results as promptly as we can. There is no excuse to miss out on pertinent information in District 13!!

The District I/N News dating back to 2001 are available on the same site:

<http://acbl-district13.org/ArticlesAndNewsletters.htm>

Remember to turn off your cell phone in the playing area. No cell phones are allowed without the express consent of the directing staff. Penalties will be instituted if your phone rings whether or not you answer it. Text messaging is also banned in the playing area.

Thanks for your help.



Oh Deer!



What does this mean?
I don't read sign language!!

Dog Daze!



Please be sure you have two completely filled out convention cards on the table.



Please be "scent"sitive! Many players have allergies and have trouble breathing when perfumed aromas are present! Thank you!!



Open Pairs 16 tables

28.88	Gold	1			470.84	Stephen Donahue, Riverwoods, IL	Craig AllenGlen Ellyn, IL
21.66	Gold	2			431.62	Stan FuhrmannMadison, WI	Patrick BormanMazomanie, WI
16.25	Gold	3			420.95	Cory PerkersChicago, IL	Tom FogartyChicago, IL
12.18	Gold	4			416.94	John RussellBarrington, IL	Meyer AbarbanelMundlein, IL
9.63	Gold	5			406.06	Suzi SubeckGlenview, IL	Stanton SubeckGlenview, IL
8.25	Gold	6			402.16	Yvette NearyMequon, WI	David RaittMadison, WI
7.22	Gold	7			401.01	Owen LienOak Park, MI	Linda LewisSioux Falls, SD
11.55	Gold	8	1	1	397.86	John MorganMadison, WI	Molly MartinMiddleton, WI
8.66	Gold		2		395.45	Donald ScholzGrafton, WI	Ronald GouldMequon, WI
6.50	Gold		3	2	385.44	Jon ClemmonsFreeport, IL	Lynn ClemmonsFreeport, IL
4.87	Gold		4		383.35	Martha BrusegarMiddleton, WI	Nancy HegnaMadison, WI
3.90	Gold		5	3	376.79	Rob GleasonMadison, WI	Leah CreswellFitchburg, WI
2.92	Gold			4	348.67	Catherine WrightRockford, IL	Patricia BenedictRockford, IL

Gold Rush Pairs 16 tables

6.34	Gold	1	1		332.59	Errol HartmanMadison, WI	George MacheelMadison, WI	Scores
4.76	Gold	2			306.04	Carolee RobelOconomowoc, WI	Paula SlesarPewaukee, WI	Scores
3.57	Gold	3			301.70	Wanda BurgardCherry Valley, IL	Barbara NucklesMachesney Park, IL	Scores
3.19	Red 0.52 Gold 2.67	4	2	1	295.27	John MehlFitchburg, WI	Winston CrowWaldorf, MD	Scores
2.11	Gold	5			292.51	Jacob BreneisenWilmette, IL	Barry MaywormPrinceton, IL	Scores
1.84	Gold	6			292.12	Michael PratzelMadison, WI	Barb PratzelMadison, WI	Scores
2.39	Red 0.40 Gold 1.99	7	3		285.43	Susan SchomburgEau Claire, WI	Dianne St AubinEau Claire, WI	Scores
2.12	Red		4	2	279.21	Gregory SmithLong Grove, IL	Patricia KosinskiProspect Hgts, IL	Scores
1.42	Red		5		279.15	Barbara BrownNeenah, WI	Daria ThomasMadison, WI	Scores

Alert: Attendance is surpassing what we expected!

Last year on day one we had 20 tables...

This year we had 32!

**Thanks everyone
for bringing your friends!**

Please note:

The Hospitality Room

on the 10th floor

just outside the elevator

will open each night at 8:30

and stay open

till 10.



Please

disregard

page 6 where

it says we will open

at 10!

Thank you!