

October 28, 2016

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The Daily Hand-Out

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Tournament Schedule:

MONDAY, October 24

7:30 0—500 Non-LM Stratified Charity Pairs
7:30 Stratified Grass Roots Fund Pairs
7:30 Grass Roots Charity Knockout

TUESDAY, October 25

9:30 Morning Side Game Series
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 Players' Choice (PC) Stratified Pairs (A/AX)**
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 PC Gold Rush Pairs**
(B: 300-750, C: 100-300; D: 0-300)
2:00, 7:30 Side Game Series I, Sessions 1 & 2
7:30 Stratified Swiss Teams, 1 Session

WEDNESDAY, October 26

9:30 Morning Side Game Series
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 PC Stratified Pairs (A/AX)**
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 PC Gold Rush Pairs**
(B: 300-750, C: 100-300; D: 0-300)
2:00, 7:30 Side Game Series I, Sessions 3 & 4
7:30 Stratified Swiss Teams 1 session

THURSDAY, October 27

9:30 Morning Side Game Series
2:00, 7:30 Stratified Swiss Teams
2:00, 7:30 Side Game Series II, Sessions 1 & 2
7:30 Stratified Swiss Teams, 1 Session

FRIDAY, October 28

9:30 Morning Side Game Series
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 PC Stratiflighted Pairs (A & AX)**
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 PC Gold Rush Pairs**
(B: 300-750, C: 100-300; D: 0-300)
2:00, 7:30 Side Game Series II, Sessions 3 & 4
7:30 Stratified Swiss Teams, 1 session

SATURDAY, October 29

9:30 Morning Side Game Series
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 PC Stratiflighted Pairs, (A/AX)**
9:30, 2:00, 7:30 PC Gold Rush Pairs**
(B: 300-750, C: 100-300; D: 0-300)
2:00, 7:30 Side Game Series II, Sessions 5 & 6
7:30 Stratified Swiss Teams, 1 Session

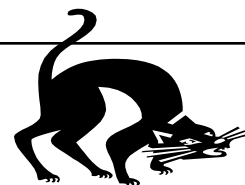
SUNDAY, October 30

10:00 Stratiflighted AX Swiss Teams, Playthrough, 20 VP*
B/C/D Swiss Teams*

**9:30, 2:00, 7:30 Players' Choice (PC) Pairs
*Play any 2 of the 3 sessions...You must
specify which two when purchasing your entry!*

Stratification: A 2000+, B:
750-2000, C: 0-750

*Stratiflighted: A: 3000+,
AX: 0-3000 Play Separately;
*B: 750-2000; C: 300-750;
D: 0-300



Intermediate/ Novice

Monday 7:30 pm

I/N Stratified Charity Grass Roots Pairs
Stratified Pairs 0-100, 100-300, 300—500

Thursday 9:30, 2:00 & 7:30 pm

Single Sessions
Stratified Pairs 0-100, 100-300, 300-500

Free Intermediate/Novice Dinner (Thursday between sessions)

Reservations Required...
\$5.00 fee to hold reservation returned

Chairman: Suzi Subeck

Editor: Suzi Subeck

Hospitality: Adrienne Cohen

Partnership: Jan Churchwell

Masterpoint Averaging is in effect for all
Pair Games and Swiss Team Events
where permitted.

Saturday, October 29:

District 13 Board Meeting

**BOD members are invited to a buffet
breakfast in the coffee shop at 10 am!**

**The District 13 Board Meeting will
follow in the Westgate Rooms at 10:55
am. All members of District Board are
expected to attend the meeting.**



Regional Knockout Schedule

| | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thur | Fri | Sat |
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| 9:30 | | A2 | | | | |
| 2:00 | | A3 B1 | C1 B3 | C3 | D1 | D3 Compact KO 2 |
| 7:30 | A1 | A4 B2 | C2 B4 | C4 | D2 | D4 Compact KO 2 |
| One-Session Evening Games | | | | | | |
| 7:30 | | Swiss | Swiss | Swiss | Swiss | Swiss |

Where to Eat in Lake Geneva



A Mansion's Long Journey: From Redwood Cottage to Gilbert's Restaurant to Baker House 1885 - 2001 ... a history ...

In a community where wealth has always been conspicuously displayed, the 1885 mansion now known as "Gilbert's" has undergone an extensive renewal. Originally called the "Redwood Cottage," the 30 room mansion was built as a summer home residence for the family of industrialist Robert H. Baker of Racine. Mr. Baker was an early stockholder in the JI Case Co. and later a prominent politician. His father, a prominent attorney and founder of the Baker and McKenzie Law Firm of Chicago, once owned a beautiful mansion next door to the south (which has been demolished for about 10 years).

Emily Baker, wife of Robert Baker, played an important part in the design of the whimsical "Queen Anne" style Victorian home. Robert died at the very young age of 43 before the home was completed, leaving Emily the daunting task of designing and overseeing the construction of this beautiful mansion.

However, Robert, during his relatively short life accomplished much. By the year 1882 Robert Baker had served as a school commissioner, alderman, mayor and was twice elected to the state senate. He was once elected the republican candidate for lieutenant governor and by age 24 owned over 25% of JI Case. Robert and Emily Baker were devout family people with great interest and concern for their community and country. They loved Lake Geneva, as we discovered after reading many letters written to friends and family back home in the east. The letters included poetic descriptions of the beautiful area around the lake and took great pains to name the trees, plants and animals of the region.

The warmth and respect of this family can be felt throughout the home with its rich woods of cherry, walnut, oak, maples, mahogany and fir. The unusual one-of-a-kind craftsmanship found in the 13 hand carved fireplaces which are inlaid with the original Mediterranean tiles are now lit nearly every night in winter for guests. The grand solid cherry stair case extending the full three stories of the great hall is breathtaking and only to be out done by the magnificent parquet floors and massive oak doors ornamented by intricate detailed brass hinges and closures, each one different in pattern and design. The open foyer with its stained glass windows and crystal chandeliers give a cathedral-like appearance to the great hall. The bar having been the family formal dining room remains almost in its original state with the exception of the cherry and marble bar addition. Then there are the dining rooms each with their own unique fireplace, ornate mantels, intricate Rocco plasterwork on walls and ceilings, antique mirrors and sparkling crystal chandeliers. A pair of huge matching oak doors lead out to the wrap around porch with its panoramic view straight up Lake Geneva. Truly a sight to behold.

In summer the home stands proud- sandwiched between the hotels on the prominent "Wrigley Drive". Her seven different patterns of fancy cut redwood shingles, copper roof and brightly painted gingerbread trim are often photographed by tourists and artists alike. Her tall tower a spectacle in the harbor among the municipal boat area, the Riviera Ballroom and famous boardwalk. Her gardens designed by one of her owners (an award winning landscape architect) are irresistible to passers by. Filled with many of the areas indigenous flowers and grasses much loved by her original owners. The gardens have quickly become a most desired spot for weddings and the renewing of vows. A kitchen garden offers fresh herbs for the evening fare picked daily by the chef and kitchen staff. Fall finds her surrounded by autumns color turning the view for diners into a collage of brilliant reds, yellows, orange and brown. The water fowl fill the shore and air with sound and movement causing diners to linger long sipping wine from their award winning wine list or perhaps cappuccino made with fresh organic coffee beans ground to order. Winter is absolutely magical at the mansion. All trimmed, thousands of lights turn her stately form with "witches cap tower" and "gingerbread" trim into a "fairy tale like castle". Upon entering, one will hear the live music of strings and woodwinds, harpists and piano. Her walls responding with the music of the holidays. The rooms and halls filled with boughs, wreaths, trees and trimmings. A family collection of angels, bright ornaments and flowers adorn every corner. A holiday treasure chest! The third floor "known as the servant's quarters" for at least a month in advance becomes "the elves workshop" Busy hands construct, glue, weave and tie till all is ready for December 1. Then we pull out all the stops with Holiday Tea, live music, Gilbert's Gift of Gold, extravagant holiday meals and a gala New Years Eve. January also brings Winterfest. February we feature special wine dinners, and a romantic Valentines day celebration. Spring bursts forth with blossoms galore! Tulips, daffodils, magnolia and flowering crabs to name a few fill the

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front lawn, gardens and lakes area complimenting her grandness from every angle. The lake stretches out on clear view of her creating a most welcome site.

Chef Hnilo believed the health of the world depends on the health of its inhabitants. With his craft refined in some of the world's finest restaurants, Chef Hnilo brought his talents and artistry home to where it belongs, with friends and family. Gilbert's offers healthful, tasty selections made with organic products. Every item on the menu has a reason for being there, with each dish balancing another, each flavor enhancing the last, and each texture leading to the next. This is true, modern cuisine. Having a collection of seasonal elements in perfect balance, every dish a symphony of herbs, spices and oils, in concert with meats, fowl, and fish into a splendid whole.

Sample Baker's menu

Appetizers

Chilled English Pea Soup

With blueberry and mint **8**

Shrimp Cocktail

Giant texan gulf shrimp, horseradish sauce **14**

Crispy Beef Wellington

Tender beef tenderloin with mushroom duxelle **10**

Salads

Frisee and Fennel Salad

Truffle vinaigrette, bacon lardons and a quail egg **8**

Garden "Rose" Crab Salad

Maryland crab and celery root and fine herbs, lemon, egg cream **14**

Charcuterie

Selection of quality cured meats, cornichon pickles, grilled bread, cranberry mostarda and whole grain mustard **18**

Signature Cheese Fondue

Gruyere, white wine and kirsch fondue served with fresh fruit, rustic bread and salty pretzels

Wisconsin Artisan Cheeses 18

Four different select cheeses accompanied by candied walnuts, plump grapes, grilled bread and homemade lavash

Entrees

Fresh Fried Perch 18

Tartar royal sauce and crimson slaw

Braised Beef Short Ribs 28

Served with brown butter gnocchi

Filet Mignon with Bearnaise 36

Asparagus and pomme puree

Homestyle Fried Chicken 24

Biscuits and white sausage gravy

Corned 'Beets' and Cabbage 22

Fingerling potatoes and rye bread sauce

Sweets & Treats

Tower of Temptation 8

Select three of our signature sweets prepared by our in house pastry chef

Classic Creme Brulee 9

Homemade cream custard with turbinado sugar

Signature Chocolate Fondue 14, 21

Select your chocolates (dark, milk or white) and get ready to indulge your every chocolate desire... served with an assortment of dippables

Banana Cardamom Bread Pudding 8

District 13 2016/2017 Grand National Teams

Saturday, February 25, 2017, 11:00 and TBA & Sunday, February 26, 2017, 11:00 and TBA

Hilton Northbrook, 2855 North Milwaukee Avenue, Northbrook, IL
 Telephone: (847) 480-7500 Call for Bridge Rate!

The Championship Flight and Flight A events will take place over four sessions and will be concluded in a single weekend. ****In Flight B alone, there may be two teams remaining at conclusion of play on Sunday. These teams will be responsible to determine a final date and place (area club) at which to play their Final. The Coordinator will work with the teams to find suitable arrangements for Final.**** (See CoC on the District 13 website for more information.) Flight C will be a two-session Swiss Team event played to conclusion on **Sunday only**.

There will be no competition among flights. Players must choose the flight in which they plan to play.

| Flight | Masterpoints | Club Qualifying |
|--------------|---|--------------------|
| Championship | Unlimited | None |
| Flight A | Fewer than 6000 points | None |
| Flight B | Fewer than 2500 points | Determined by Unit |
| Flight C | Non Life Master and fewer than 500 points | Determined by Unit |

Flight eligibility is established by **ACBL's September 2016 masterpoint cycle**. This information was produced on August 6, 2016 in Horn Lake, MS. **Masterpoints won after this cycle will not impact flight eligibility for these events.**

Players must reside in District 13. Each member of the team must be a paid member in good standing with the ACBL. Club qualifying may be required at the discretion of each Unit. A Flight B or C team may qualify under the rules of any Unit where a plurality of team members reside.

In addition, players who are currently, or have ever been in the past, members of another bridge organization, whether domestic (e.g., American Bridge Association) or foreign (e.g., Polski Zwiasek Brydza Sportowego), must submit information on their past and/or current ranking in that organization. Submissions must be in writing (email is fine) and must be received by the District GNT Coordinator or District 13 Director at the time of registration for the event. The information submitted may be used to assign a conversion to ACBL masterpoints for purposes of verifying flight eligibility.

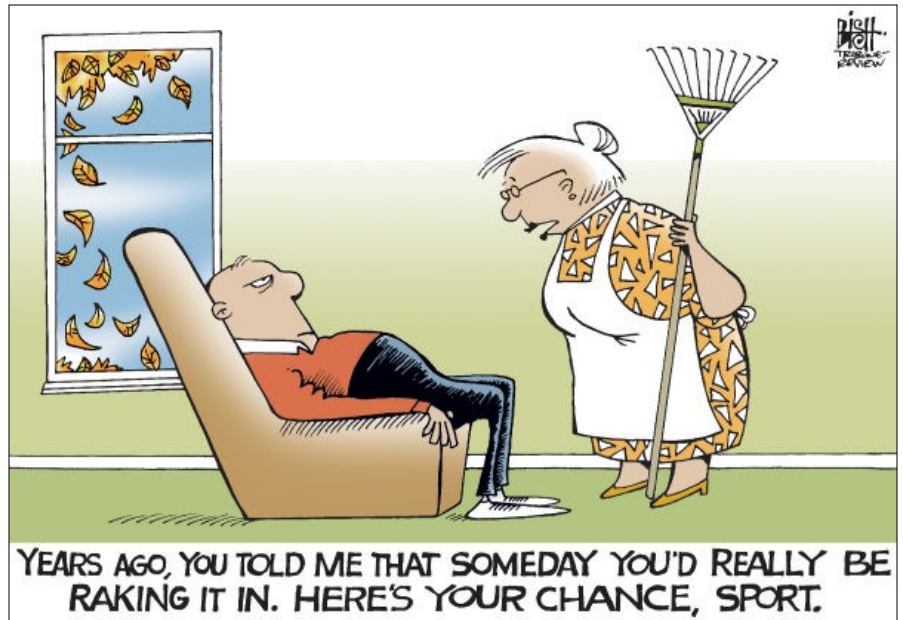
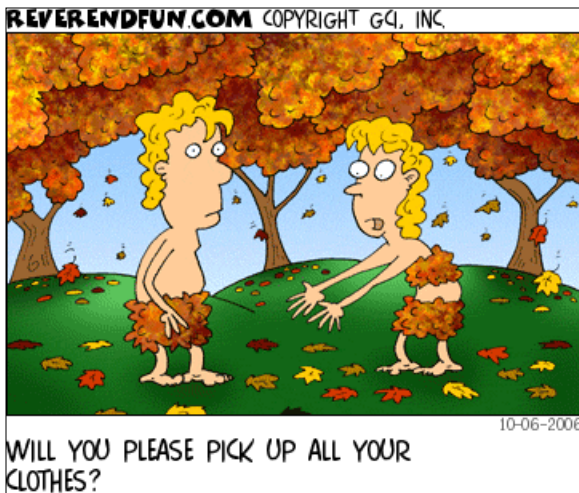
****An entry in the CHAMPIONSHIP Flight is a commitment to play in the National Final. Entries in lower flights may play to conclusion before declaring intent. We understand your reluctance to commit in advance.****

GNT Coordinator:
 Stan Subeck
 847-509-0311 stansubeck@prodigy.net



Registration:
PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR THIS EVENT.
 All teams wishing to enter must provide notification by noon on February 18, 2017 by contacting:
 Suzi Subeck, District 13 Director, (847)-509-0311 Home, (708) 927-6819 Cell, stansubeck@prodigy.net, or by registering on line at <http://bridgeinchicago.com> if and when it is available
Entering teams must have a written confirmation either by email or letter. No team without such a written confirmation should assume that entry has been verified. It is important to know in advance the teams entered. Captains should bring the confirmation with them to the site and be prepared to present it when buying an entry.

For more complete information, please consult your conditions of contest on the District 13 website at <http://acbl-district13.org/>



How light should an opening bid be? by Gordon Bower Part II (Part I was in yesterday's bulletin...)

Part II: Third seat openings

Third seat is the classic time to open with a weaker than normal hand. But when is it safe to open a weak hand? Why should you? How do you escape without getting too high when you do? And when you have a real opening bid — how do you stop your partner from dumping you cheaply because he's afraid you opened light?

Why is 3rd seat the best time to open light?

It's an ideal time for very aggressive preempting, because if you have a very weak hand, *and* your partner was unable to open, you can be sure your opponents have most the strength and are about to start bidding strongly as soon as 4th hand comes into the bidding.

The same argument applies, with reduced force, when you have a 10-12 point hand. Your side *might* still have more than half deck, if partner had a maximum pass. But *if* anyone at the table has a good hand, it can only be the person on your left who hasn't had a chance to speak. A 1♠ opening can be valuable as a preempt if LHO has a good hand that's hard to describe in one bid, especially if your partner is able to raise spades.

You still have to exercise restraint in opening weak hands at the 1-level. Remember, your bidding system still has to cater for all the full opening bids you might hold. You don't want to cripple your own ability to find good games.

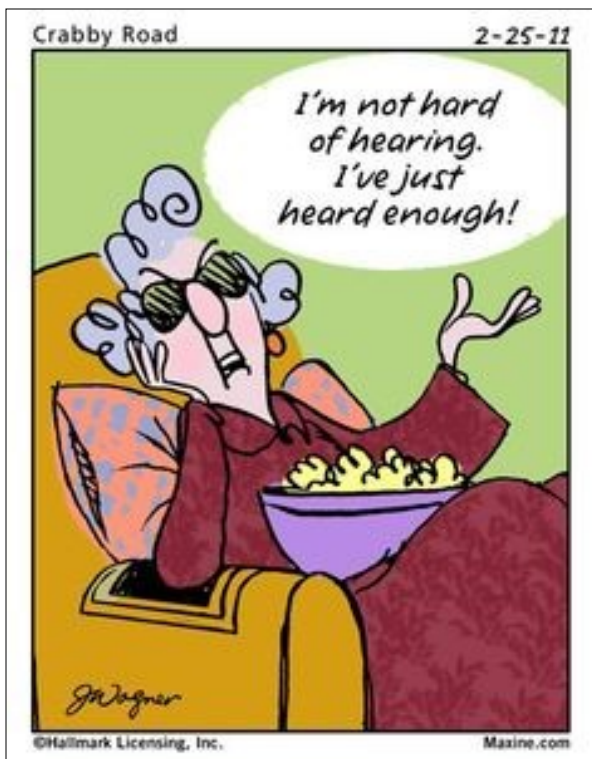
What kind of hands are worth opening light?

For the reasons mentioned above, *preempts and weak twos* in third seat will tend to run almost a full trick weaker than the same bid in second seat. You're trying to take away as much bidding space as you can, and you have no fear of your partner going crazy and looking for slam with 16 points, or of him coming in with a 7-card suit of his own and arguing with you about what trump should be.

To open *at the one level* in third seat, you *need to have a good reason*. What is a good reason?

Do you have full opening bid values? If so, you still have an opening, and should go ahead and make your normal bid. It's only when you have a subminimum hand that you need to worry about whether or not you can afford to bend your system and open.

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Tournament Information

No Smoking Policy: No smoking is allowed in the convention center, lobby, washrooms, fire exits, or service areas. Smokers must go outside to puff.

Partnerships: Singles should check in at the partnership desk 45 minutes before game time to allow those attending to arrange partnerships. **The Partnership Volunteer** is in charge of the partnership desk and will do his best to arrange suitable liaisons. The desk will be open prior to the morning, afternoon, and evening sessions. If no one is at the desk, leave a note, or contact Sharon in person please.

Partnership Desk/Daily Bulletin Distribution: Check the Partnership Desk for hand records, tournament schedules, area info, and pick up your copy of the **Daily Hand-Out** each morning.

A bulletin box on the table is available for you to submit any interesting hands, amusing bridge-related stories, or puzzles for publication in the daily bulletins. If you become a new life master while at the tournament, please drop a note in the bulletin box. Include your name, home town, and the event in which you went over please.

Check your *Daily Hand-out* for specific hospitality information for the weekend and any other special events or tournament news during your stay.

Recorder Slips, should you need them (and we hope you don't), 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 Chairman:
Suzi Subeck
Hospitality: Adrienne Cohen
Partnerships: Jan Churchwell
Daily **Hand-Out** Editor: Suzi Subeck

Will your hand be difficult to describe later with an overcall, if you don't open?

If so, you want to describe it now while you have the chance. This is an argument in favour of opening ♠ Ax ♥ AJxxx ♦ Jxx ♣ xx. This is your only chance to compete in hearts; if you pass and hear 1♠-Pass-2♠ back to you, you're out of luck, even if partner has the cards to let you make 3♥. On the other hand, there is not so much of a hurry to open ♠ xx ♥ x ♦ KQTxx ♣ KQTxx: you are very likely to be able to come back in with an Unusual 2NT call at your next turn.

Is it safe? You still have a partner. If you open a subminimum hand, *you normally have to be prepared to pass any response your partner makes*. If you take a second bid your partner will assume you have a full opening bid. It is safe to open with ♠ AQxxx ♥ xxx ♦ Qxx ♣ Qx: if partner responds with 2 of a new suit, he is denying spade support and showing a decent 5-card suit of his own, and will be happy with your support for him. Of course you *hope* partner bids 1NT or 2♠, both of which you will also pass. It is *dangerous* to open a hand like ♠ AJxxx ♥ x ♦ xx ♣ KJxxx. You are not prepared to hear your partner respond 2♦ or 2♥. Even if he bids 1NT you'll give him the impression you have more in high cards when you rebid 2♣.

Are you making the opponents' life difficult? Opening 1♣ doesn't take away any bidding space at all from your opponents; opening 1♠ takes away a full level of bidding from them. Opening ♠ ATxxx ♥ xxx ♦ Kxx ♣ Kx puts some pressure on fourth seat. Opening ♠ xxx ♥ Kxx ♦ Kx ♣ ATxxx doesn't.

Are you prepared to have your suit led? Opening a 4-card major instead of a short club (or even instead of a 5-card minor!) is tempting in third seat, because of the higher-ranking bid's preemptive value. And opening 1♠ is a better bid on ♠ KQJx ♥ Kx ♦ xxx ♣ Jxxx than 1♣ is, for that very reason. But if you hold ♠ KTxx ♥ xx ♦ AKxx ♣ xxx, and your LHO winds up declaring 4♥, you will be sorry if your partner leads a spade into declarer's ace-queen because you asked him to with a foolish 1♠ opening. Either pass, or open in diamonds, the suit you want led.

Responding to a third seat 1-level opening

Responder has to be alert to the possibility of a light third seat opening in selecting his response. In particular, in Standard American, a new suit bid by a passed hand is constructive, but *not forcing* though opener *usually* will rebid anyway. This leads to a couple important considerations for responder after a third seat opening:

A two-over-one response requires a good 5-card suit. If partner opens 1♠ in third seat, you can bid 2♦ with ♠ xx ♥ Axx ♦ KQTxx ♣ xxx, but had better stick with 1NT holding ♠ xx ♥ AJx ♦ QTxxx ♣ Kxx. If opener has 11 HCP and a flat hand, *you will be playing 2♦!*

Support for a third-seat opening of 1♥ or 1♠ must be shown immediately. Opposite a first-seat opening, you can show a 3-card limit raise by bidding 2 of a new suit (in Standard American) or 1NT Forcing (in 2/1), then going back to opener's major at your second turn. If you are a passed hand, *you are not guaranteed a second chance*. If partner opens 1♠ and you hold ♠ QJx ♥ xx ♦ AQxxx ♣ Jxx, you risk going down in 1NT or 2♦ with nine easy tricks available had you been in spades, unless your *first response* shows support. A new-suit response *denies* holding support for opener!

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How can I solve “the 3-card limit raise problem”?

There are several solutions available:

Prevention: This problem arises far less frequently if you follow the advice in Part I of this article, and *open in first seat* when you are afraid of an impossible decision on the second round if you don't.

Proper hand evaluation: If you hold ♠ Axx ♥ Qxx ♦ Qxx ♣ Qxxx, you have a terrible hand with no ruffing values, and at least one of your side queens is sure to be wasted opposite opener's singleton or doubleton. A simple raise from 1♥ to 2♥ or 1♠ to 2♠ is more than enough, despite holding 10 HCP and an ace. Add another side-suit jack to this hand, and I'd *still* only offer a single raise even with 11 HCP because the hand has no shape and so many fast losers.

Fit-jumps: In the previous section, I talked about how a 2-over-1 response by a passed hand had to show a *good* 5-card suit and something like 9-11 points. Is there such a thing as a hand *too good* for a non-forcing response to partner's opening, that *doesn't* have trump support and wasn't worth an opening bid? No! Similarly, are there flat 11HCP hands that are worth jumping to 2NT and getting left there opposite a garbage opener? It's safe to respond a non-forcing 1NT on 10 or a bad 11 HCP if you're a passed hand with no good suit and no support.

What else can a jump to 3♦ over 1♠ possibly mean, except a hand with a nice diamond suit *and* spade support? The ideal hand for this jump is something like ♠ Qxx ♥ Qxx ♦ AQTxxx ♣ x or ♠ Axx ♥ xx ♦ KQJxx ♣ xxx. With 4-card support for partner's major, I can choose between a fit-jump with a strong side suit or a normal limit raise without.

Similarly, you might choose to use the jump to 2NT to promise a hand with a good 11 HCP and three (but not four) card support for opener and scattered side values, offering him a choice between 2NT, 3NT, 3 of his major, and 4 of his major. In my own experience, however, this hand type is virtually non-existent, especially given my first-seat opening bid style.

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These newsletters are available at:

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

Lost or Found items should be taken to the Information Desk and a form should be completed to insure proper return of items. Thank you.
The tournament committee

Remember: Bridge is a timed event. Keep up the pace of the event. You will have more time for dinner, drinks and discussion after the session!



Come to the Hospitality Suite:

Tuesday night through Saturday night, Room 2120 will serve as our hospitality suite from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. Please join us for a drink and snack food and a chance to discuss the day's hands!

Drury: Some people avoid the “3-card limit raise problem” by agreeing to use a purely artificial 2♣ response to show *any* hand with 3 trumps that is too good for a single raise. This avoids any danger of getting to the 3-level with insufficient trumps, and it gives added safety to the people who frequently open 4-card major suits in third seat. One down side of the Drury convention, as discussed in Part I, is that if 2♣ is artificial, responder now has a difficult problem when he holds ♠ Jx ♥ Axx ♦ xxx ♣ KQTxx, ideal for a natural passed-hand 2-over-1. A second minus, shared with all artificial bids, is that the opponents can use your 2♣ bid to their own advantage and uncover an otherwise unbidable club fit.

There are many different forms of Drury in use today. I personally don't recommend Drury; I prefer to make frequent use of the other 3 methods described in this article, and to only open a 4-card major when I have a very good reason for doing so. But it would be only fair for me to note that a majority of modern experts *do* use some form of Drury. If you wish to learn Drury, I suggest Karen Walker's Drury page as a good starting point for the simplest and most popular form of Drury.

Knowing whether or not your partnership plays Drury obviously influences how aggressive you can afford to be with opening bad hands in third seat, especially hands with 4-card majors. Also refer back to Part I for a discussion of how whether or not you play Drury impacts your *first seat* openings, as you think about how easy it will be to find a suitable response if you pass a marginal hand in first seat.

Summary

Opening in third seat at the one level:

Open if you have a normal opening bid, OR:

- You are prepared to pass any non-forcing response at your next turn, AND
- You are prepared to have your suit led if the other side declares, AND
- You believe you can describe your hand better now than if you wait to overcall.

Responding to a third seat opening:

- If you have support, show it at your first chance
- Have 6 or more cards, or a *good* 5-card suit, to bid two of a new suit, because you might have to play it there opposite a doubleton

More on third seat openings elsewhere:

Mike Lawrence has written an entire book on passed-hand bidding. It's aimed mostly at 2/1 players so has quite a different flavor in places than my presentation does. It covers Drury variations, 4-card majors, whether or not 1NT should still be forcing, etc., in great detail. Surprisingly it *doesn't* say much about the idea of deciding in first seat whether or not to open based on whether you anticipate trouble responding to a third-seat opener.

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Sudoku 1

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Sudoku 2

Easy Sudoku

**Windy City
Limousine
the official
Limo Company
of District 13**



It's about time!

Solution: Puzzle 2

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Solution: Puzzle 1

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Puzzle Page ...

Puzzle Details:

After a recent spate of home improvements, four couples were having a dinner party to discuss the additions to their houses.

Alan had not recently had a new bathroom. Kara had not yet done her kitchen, but perhaps would update it next. Brian, who is married to Maud, had not had new windows. Laura delighted in showing photographs of her new conservatory. Neither Charles nor David had a new kitchen. Julie had not had new windows. Alan, who also had not had windows, is not married to Laura and Charles is not married to Kara.

Who is married to whom and what work had they recently undertaken, assuming that each couple had one improvement and no two couples had the same improvement?



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Answer to Puzzle...

No Peeking!

Hint: Alan is married to Julie.

Answer:
Alan is married to Julie and they had a new kitchen.
Brian is married to Maud and they had a new bathroom.
Charles is married to Laura and they had a new conservatory.
David is married to Kara and they had new windows.

Revenge of the Sadist by Zia

Today's deal from the match between Mahaffey and Denmark at the 2011 European Open Teams Championship in Poznan was an exciting affair. Game all, dealer South:

| | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|--|
| | N | | |
| | ♠A54 | | |
| | ♥J3 | | |
| W | ♦J653 | E | |
| ♠J2 | ♣AKJ9 | ♠Q9873 | |
| ♥AQ10965 | | ♥None | |
| ♦72 | S | ♦Q1098 | |
| ♣1073 | ♠K106 | ♣8542 | |
| | ♥K8742 | | |
| | ♦AK4 | | |
| | ♣Q6 | | |

When the Danes held the North-South cards, South opened 1H, North bid a conventional 1NT as the start of a relay sequence to discover his strength. South bid two clubs which meant something or other, North asked again with two diamonds, South bid two hearts – and West doubled it. Abandoning science, North firmly redoubled, and when everyone passed the question of whether South would make an overtrick acquired rather greater importance. He played the hand with considerable skill, managing to restrict West to four trump tricks and, after some calculation, it was agreed that he should enter 1240 points on his side of the ledger.

It didn't seem likely that even Meckstroth and Rodwell, who had the North-South cards at the other table, could match that result. But this was the bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| | | | 1NT ⁽¹⁾ |
| 2♦ ⁽²⁾ | Dble ⁽³⁾ | 2♥ ⁽⁴⁾ | Dble ⁽⁵⁾ |
| Pass | Pass | Rdble ⁽⁶⁾ | Pass |
| 2NT ⁽⁷⁾ | Dble ⁽⁸⁾ | Pass | Pass |
| Rdble ⁽⁹⁾ | Pass | 3♦ ⁽¹⁰⁾ | Dble ⁽¹¹⁾ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

(1) 14-16 balanced. (2) I have a long major suit. (3) I have some high cards. (4) Pass if this is your suit. (5) I don't think they can make this. (6) Neither do I – please pick another spot, partner. (7) Will this do? (8) No. (9) All right then – you have a go. (10) I have a suspicion I know what's coming. (11) Indeed you do.

The auction had ended, but one question remained to be resolved. South led the king of diamonds – but it was not South's lead, for West had been the first person to bid diamonds. The rules permitted West, the actual declarer, to spread his cards as dummy and invite partner to play the hand. This he rather sadistically chose to do, and East recorded four tricks for a penalty of 1400 and a swing to Mahaffey of four IMPs.

Reading the Discard by Alfred Sheinwold

The Dispatch – Jan 19, 1982

You could easily make today's hand. Just as U.S. expert Jeff Meckstroth did in the recent world championship. But Meckstroth had to do it without seeing the East-West cards.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A 6 5
 ♥ 9 4
 ♦ A Q 10 7 3
 ♣ 7 5 4

| | |
|----------------|-------------|
| WEST | EAST |
| ♠ 9 | ♠ Q 8 7 3 2 |
| ♥ A K 3 2 | ♥ J 10 7 6 |
| ♦ K 2 | ♦ J 8 6 |
| ♣ Q J 10 9 8 6 | ♣ 3 |

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 4
 ♥ Q 8 5
 ♦ 9 5 4
 ♣ A K 2

| | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 ♣ | 1 ♦ | Pass | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass | 2 NT |
| Pass | 3 NT | All Pass | |

Opening lead — ♣ Q

Lead: ♣Q

Meckstroth took the first club and won a diamond finesse with dummy's queen of diamonds. If south next led de ♦A, East would win the third diamond and lead hearts. Instead, Meckstroth wisely led a low diamond from dummy since West's club length made him more likely than his Partner to have only two diamonds.

CASUAL DISCARD

West won and led another club to the ace. East casually discarded a spade, trying to look like a man who didn't have the SQ, but Meckstroth was not deceived.

Since East had started with only three diamonds and one club he had nine cards in the major suits. It was a good bet that East would discard first from his longer suit.

After running the diamonds Meckstroth, backed his judgement by taking the ace of spades and finessing through East for the queen of spades.

Did You See it? by Larry Cohen

Source: <https://www.facebook.com/bridgelarrycohen/>

I played this deal in an online money game. At IMP scoring, I held:

♠Q6 ♥843 ♦AK952 ♣1097 .

With both sides vulnerable my partner dealt and opened 1♠. If playing “Standard” (which I would call old-fashioned”) this hand might be worth 2♦. That bid (the old-fashioned way) showed 10+ — and this hand is probably worth it due to the good 5-card suit and beautifully fitting ♠Q. Anyway, 2♦ would be GF (the modern way), so I had to respond 1NT semi-forcing, (my preferred way, which happened to be the default bidding system in this particular game). My partner bid 2♥. Now what? Partner’s 2♥ has a wide range—it could be up to 17 or even 18 (just short of a jumpshift), so passing is too pessimistic. I took what is referred to as a “false-preference” back to 2♠. If partner is the expected 5-4 and has a minimum, 2♠ in the 5-2 would be just fine. But, partner bid again. He next called 2NT. What is this? He has to have extra values (he would have passed 2♠ with a minimum). I had extras myself (I just love that ♠Q). Partner is likely 5=4=2=2 and I pictured something like:

♠ AKJ72 ♥ A652 ♦ 103 ♣ A2.

That would be 9 easy tricks. I was a little worried about the club suit, but decided to raise to 3NT. A low club was led and I saw:

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|---------|
| ♠ KJ843 |
| ♥ A1092 |
| ♦ Q4 |
| ♣ AK |
| |
| ♠ Q6 |
| ♥ 843 |
| ♦ AK952 |
| ♣ 1097 |

I had 6 top tricks and could work on spades or diamonds. Which one? If spades are 3-3 (or 10-9 doubleton), there are 4 spade tricks + 1 heart + 3 diamonds + 2 clubs = 10 tricks. Even if spades don’t come in, I could fall back on 3-3 diamonds for 5 potential tricks. It is better to play spades first, because if they don’t break, you have the option of setting up the long spade in dummy with an entry to it. Working on diamonds first puts all eggs in that basket. More on this a little later.

So, you win the club lead and play a spade to the queen and a spade to the king and ace (neither the 10 or 9 has appeared). East returns a club to knock out dummy’s other high club. You lay down the ♠J, but West discards a heart. Now what?

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You have 8 tricks (2 spades, 1 heart, 3 diamonds and 2 clubs). If you play diamonds now and they split, you are fine. But, if they don't, you are out of options. It will be too late to go back to spades. On the other hand, if you set up the long spade (without testing diamonds), you might go down immediately. You are giving them 2 spade tricks and if clubs were 5-3, they have 3 clubs to cash. Imagine setting up the spades, watching them cash 3 club tricks and then finding out diamonds were 3-3 the whole time?

The answer is in trick 1. I purposely glossed over it at the time. Astute readers were likely wondering why I didn't tell them which club was led. In fact, it was the ♣2. A good declarer has to notice such things. Assuming your opponents are playing standard leads, the ♣2 tells you that West has only 4 cards in clubs. Yes, he could be deceiving you, but in general, defenders lead honestly. They don't want to fool their partner.

Knowing clubs are 4-4 gives you the answer. You should establish dummy's long spade. The defense can get only the 2 spade tricks and will have only 2 club winners to take. This was the Real Deal:

| | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Vul: Both Dir: North | ♠ KJ843 ♥ A1092 ♦ Q4 ♣ AK | |
| ♠ 75 ♥ KJ5 ♦ 10863 ♣ Q852 | | ♠ A1092 ♥ Q76 ♦ J7 ♣ J643 |
| | ♠ Q6 ♥ 843 ♦ AK952 ♣ 1097 | |

West led the ♣2 (make sure you take notice). You win and play a spade to the queen and a spade to the king and ace. East returns a club. If you try diamonds at this point, you will go down. The winning play is to set up dummy's long spade and take 3 spades, 1 heart, 3 diamonds and 2 clubs for +600.

When the quality of the opposition makes things easier

The Sunday Times International Bridge Pairs was conducted and contested as an invitational pair event which was sponsored by the *London Sunday Times*. The field was generally limited to 16 to 22 leading pairs from various countries. The *London Sunday Times* sponsored the event until the year 1981. The event was then in abeyance from the year 1982 to the year 1989. The event was revived in the year 1990 and sponsored by the *Sunday Times* together with *Macallan Malt Whisky* as the primary sponsors until the year 1999. The *Sunday Times* ceased sponsorship following the year 1994. Beginning in the year 1995 the event became known as the *Macallan Tournament*. The tournament ceased to be contested following the year 1999 owing to the lack of sponsorship.

Sunday Times International Bridge Pairs Championship January-26-28 1994 The White House, Regents Park, London By Patrick Jourdain

There are occasions when the quality of the opposition makes things easier for you, rather than more difficult. This board illustrates the point:

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| | ♠ A K J 10 8 6 5 ♥ 8 ♦ J 5 ♣ 5 4 2 | |
| ♠ 9 7 4 3 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ 9 3 ♣ A J 9 8 | | ♠ Q ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ A K Q 4 2 ♣ K 10 6 3 |
| | ♠ 2 ♥ A K Q 10 5 4 ♦ 10 8 7 6 ♣ Q 7 | |

The Norths who opened 4♠ were too high, but 3♠ was more popular, and even that looked in danger. Might not declarer lose four tricks in the minors and then take spade finesse, losing to the bare queen?

On Vugraph Gabriel Chagas opened 3♠ and the defense, along with others cashed two top diamonds and two clubs before West switched to a trump.

But Chagas and some other declarers asked themselves this simple question. "If the trump finesse is winning why didn't the defense played a third round of clubs removing dummy's only trump?"

Once that thought came, they knew it was right to play the spades from the top.

Underleading an Ace

Source: Gerben's Bridge Blog Wednesday, September 27, 2006

So when do you underlead an Ace in a trump contract?
The first rule you learn is: Never!

Here are some things that could go wrong:

*An opponent could win a trick with the King he would otherwise not get.

*Even if partner has the King, this might not gain a trick.

*Partner has the King and it would gain a trick, if only he knew to put it in. He expects declarer to have the Ace and will play accordingly!

*Partner has the Queen, the King is in dummy and declarer plays small and STILL it won't work, for example:

K 10 3

A 8 7 5 Q 9 4

J 6 2

On the lead of the 5, dummy plays the 3. Now East will correctly put in the 9!

This was just a short list of horrible things waiting to happen to someone who underleads an Ace. But... as always there are exceptions.

Against a slam with a void

(1♥) 2♠ (3♥) 3♠
(4NT*) Pass (5♣ – 1 KC) Pass
(6♥) All Pass

You're on lead with: ♠ AJT743 ♥ 432 ♦ 8432 ♣ –

Now the correct lead is the ♠3! We are likely to make exactly 1 Spade trick (declarer is not void because of Blackwood) so a ruff seems like the only possible way to beat it. We must hope partner has the King and then returns a Club to beat the contract.

Their contract will likely make and declarer has no control in the suit.

The opponents bid unopposed:

1♠ 2♥ (GF)
3♥ (extras) 4♦ (non-serious cuebid)
4♥ Pass

Now if you know that they would cuebid a singleton in opener's suit you may consider leading a ♠ or ♣ away from Axx. This is safer than usual since partner will know you have the Ace, but declarer will not. The lead away from ♠A loses some of its attraction if declarer can have a singleton Spade though.

Restaurant Specials:

\$8.95 Soup or salad + 1/2 Sandwich+ Soft Drink
Soup of the day or French Onion
Or
Caesar Salad or House Salad
Sandwich: 4 Cheese Grill or Club Sandwich

A Testimonial to the Great Volunteers in District 13:

I played with Mike Jones, guaranteed partner, this afternoon. It was one of the best times I ever had playing bridge.

Ron Grosh

Intermediate/Novice Dinner:

Thirty people attended the Newcomer dinner last night between sessions. Ken Monzingo, ACBL President, educated and entertained the group with stories about the Organization and his travels around the League. Everyone had a great time and Ken dazzled the attendees with beautiful cards he had made up with the ACBL Mission Statement.



Faces of the Game



THURS AFT 499ER PAIRS 6.0 Tables

| | A | B | C | |
|------|---|---|---|--|
| 2.33 | 1 | 1 | | Gabriel Peretz - Jona Peretz, Deerfield IL 70.83% |
| 1.75 | 2 | | | Carole Miner, Rochester MN; Paul Meerschaert, Saint Paul MN 70.00% |
| 1.58 | 3 | 2 | | Marla Engbloom - Mary Bolen, La Crosse WI 55.83% |
| 1.63 | 4 | 3 | 1 | Gino Leo - Glenn Damato, Northbrook IL 50.83% |
| 1.22 | | 4 | 2 | Erika Meller, Palatine IL; Jeffrey De La Rosa, Chicago IL 49.58% |
| 0.92 | | | 3 | Elise Pechek - Phillip Pechek, Duluth MN 48.33% |

THURSDAY SIDE SERIES 10.0 Tables

| | A | B | C | |
|------|---|-----|-----|--|
| 3.79 | 1 | | | John Bacsa, Saint Charles IL; Rosanne Schabinger, Mount Prospect IL 59.49% |
| 3.60 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Rudolph Bruntyn, Fox Lake IL; Paul Prez, Chicago IL 59.26% |
| 2.70 | 3 | 2 | 2 | Joyce Dalal, Menomonee Falls WI; Bhadra Chheda, New Berlin WI 58.80% |
| 2.03 | 4 | 3 | | Mike Jones, Villa Park IL; Ronald Grosh, Middleton WI 56.94% |
| 1.20 | 5 | | | Judy Riehs, Buffalo Grove IL; Todd Fisher, Chicago IL 55.32% |
| 1.52 | 6 | 4 | 3 | Linda Ankers, Virginia Beach VA; Charles Robinson, Wausau WI 54.17% |
| 1.10 | | 5/6 | 4 | Rob Apel, East Dubuque IL; William Baum, Dubuque IA 50.46% |
| 1.00 | | 5/6 | | Carolyn Rowley, Evanston IL; Dolores Baumgart, Chicago IL 50.46% |
| 0.86 | | | 5/6 | Norma Postudensek - Jim Postudensek, Tower MN 48.84% |
| 0.72 | | | 5/6 | John Lawryk - Doug Jepsen, Oshkosh WI 48.84% |

MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES 14.0 Tables

| | A | B | C | |
|------|---|---|---|---|
| 5.60 | 1 | | | Paul Meerschaert, Saint Paul MN; Carole Miner, Rochester MN 71.47% |
| 4.20 | 2 | | | Nancy Ogreenc, Wautoma WI; Mike Jones, Villa Park IL 63.62% |
| 3.98 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Rob Apel, East Dubuque IL; William Baum, Dubuque IA 61.86% |
| 2.99 | 4 | 2 | | Martha Brusegar, Middleton WI; Nancy Hegna, Madison WI 59.29% |
| 2.24 | 5 | 3 | | Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL; Gordon Parks, Long Grove IL 58.65% |
| 2.07 | 6 | 4 | 2 | Linda Odette - Joyce Werner, Bloomington IL 56.89% |
| 1.00 | 7 | | | John Russell, N Barrington IL; Norman Coombs, Brookville IN 55.77% |
| 1.26 | | 5 | | Carolyn Rowley, Evanston IL; Dolores Baumgart, Chicago IL 54.17% |
| 0.95 | | 6 | | Suzanne Haidinger, Wales WI; Monica Ansay, Oconomowoc WI 53.21% |
| 1.55 | | | 3 | J Rehling, Iowa City IA; Jeffrey Rees, West Liberty IA 50.80% |
| 1.16 | | | 4 | Rudolph Bruntyn, Fox Lake IL; Paul Prez, Chicago IL 50.16% |
| 0.87 | | | 5 | Jeffrey Copsey - James Bloedorn, La Crosse WI 50.00% |

THU AM STRAT NLM PAIRS 8.0 Tables

| | A | B | C | |
|------|-----|---|---|--|
| 2.63 | 1 | 1 | | Jona Peretz - Gabriel Peretz, Deerfield IL 66.07% |
| 1.97 | 2 | 2 | 1 | John Lawryk, Oshkosh WI; Doug Jepsen, Greenfield WI 58.33% |
| 1.48 | 3 | 3 | 2 | Gino Leo - Glenn Damato, Northbrook IL 58.04% |
| 1.11 | 4 | 4 | 3 | Elise Pechek - Phillip Pechek, Duluth MN 55.65% |
| 0.73 | 5/6 | | | Helen Rugowski, Madison WI; Charles Vierthaler, Monroe WI 54.46% |
| 0.73 | 5/6 | 5 | | Elizabeth Oestreich - Ginger Bryers, Waupaca WI 54.46% |

MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES THURS MORN SESSION
 NORTH-SOUTH SECTION H EAST-WEST

| A | B | C | | SECTION H | EAST-WEST | A | B | C | |
|------|---|---|--|-----------|-----------|---|---|---|--------|
| 2.80 | 1 | | Paul Meerschaert, Saint Paul MN; Carole Miner, | 71.47% | 2.80 | 1 | | Nancy Ogreenc, Wautoma WI; Mike Jones, Villa Park IL | 63.62% |
| 1.99 | 2 | 1 | 1 Rob Apel, East Dubuque IL; William Baum, | 61.86% | 1.96 | 2 | 1 | Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL; Gordon Parks, | 58.65% |
| 1.40 | 3 | 2 | Martha Brusegar, Middleton WI; Nancy Hegna, | 59.29% | 1.40 | 3 | 2 | 1 Linda Odette - Joyce Werner, Bloomington IL | 56.89% |
| 0.98 | 4 | | John Russell, N Barrington IL; Norman Coombs, | 55.77% | 0.98 | 4 | | John Weber, Watseka IL; Loring Knoblauch, | 55.13% |
| 1.00 | 5 | 3 | Carolyn Rowley, Evanston IL; Dolores Baumgart, | 54.17% | 0.56 | 5 | | Peter Petruzzellis, Pickering ON; Sue | 54.81% |
| 1.02 | 6 | 4 | 2 J Rehling, Iowa City IA; Jeffrey Rees, West Liberty IA | 50.80% | 0.47 | 6 | | Connie Pugh, Columbia MO; Thomas Ahmann Sr, | 53.37% |
| 0.73 | | 3 | Norma Postudensek - Jim | 49.68% | 0.95 | | 3 | Suzanne Haidinger, Wales WI; Monica Ansay, | 53.21% |
| 0.51 | | 4 | Carol Miller, Valparaiso IN; Mary Kocevar, | 46.47% | 0.91 | | 4 | 2 Rudolph Bruntyn, Fox Lake IL; Paul Prez, Chicago IL | 50.16% |
| | | | | | 0.65 | | 3 | Jeffrey Copsey - James Bloedorn, La Crosse WI | 50.00% |

THU AM STRAT NLM PAIRS THURS MORN SESSION
 NORTH-SOUTH SECTION J EAST-WEST

| A | B | C | | SECTION J | EAST-WEST | A | B | C | |
|------|---|---|--|-----------|-----------|---|---|---|--------|
| 1.31 | 1 | 1 | 1 Gino Leo - Glenn Damato, Northbrook IL | 58.04% | 1.31 | 1 | 1 | Jona Peretz - Gabriel Peretz, Deerfield IL | 66.07% |
| 0.92 | 2 | 2 | Elise Pechek - Phillip Pechek, Duluth MN | 55.65% | 0.92 | 2 | 2 | 1 John Lawryk, Oshkosh WI; Doug Jepsen, Greenfield WI | 58.33% |
| 0.66 | 3 | | Helen Rugowski, Madison WI; Charles | 54.46% | 0.66 | 3 | 3 | 2 Elizabeth Oestreich - Ginger Bryers, | 54.46% |

THURS AFT 499ER PAIRS THURS AFT SESSION

| A | B | C | | SECTION J | EAST-WEST | A | B | C | |
|------|---|---|--|-----------|-----------|---|---|---|--------|
| 1.17 | 1 | 1 | Gabriel Peretz - Jona Peretz, Deerfield IL | 70.83% | 1.17 | 1 | | Carole Miner, Rochester MN; Paul Meerschaert, | 70.00% |
| 0.82 | 2 | 2 | 1 Gino Leo - Glenn Damato, Northbrook IL | 50.83% | 0.98 | 2 | 1 | Marla Engbloom - Mary Bolen, La Crosse WI | 55.83% |
| 0.57 | | 2 | Elise Pechek - Phillip Pechek, Duluth MN | 48.33% | 0.76 | | 2 | 1 Erika Meller, Palatine IL; Jeffrey De La | 49.58% |

THURSDAY SIDE SERIES THURS AFT SESSION
 NORTH-SOUTH SECTION I EAST-WEST

| A | B | C | | SECTION I | EAST-WEST | A | B | C | |
|------|---|---|---|-----------|-----------|-----|-----|---|--------|
| 2.33 | 1 | | John Bacsa, Saint Charles IL; Rosanne | 59.49% | 2.33 | 1 | 1 | 1 Rudolph Bruntyn, Fox Lake IL; Paul Prez, Chicago IL | 59.26% |
| 1.80 | 2 | 1 | Mike Jones, Villa Park IL; Ronald Grosh, Middleton WI | 56.94% | 1.63 | 2 | 2 | 2 Joyce Dalal, Menomonee Falls WI; Bhadra | 58.80% |
| 1.26 | 3 | 2 | 1 Linda Ankers, Virginia Beach VA; Charles | 54.17% | 1.17 | 3 | | Judy Riehs, Buffalo Grove IL; Todd Fisher, | 55.32% |
| 0.90 | 4 | 3 | Thomas Aldrich III, Palatine IL; Gordon Parks, | 50.00% | 0.77 | 4/5 | 3/4 | 3 Rob Apel, East Dubuque IL; William Baum, | 50.46% |
| 0.86 | | 4 | 2 Norma Postudensek - Jim Postudensek, Tower MN | 48.84% | 0.77 | 4/5 | 3/4 | Carolyn Rowley, Evanston IL; Dolores Baumgart, | 50.46% |

THURS EVE SIDE GAME 6.5 Tables

| | A | B | C | | |
|------|-----|---|---|---|--------|
| 3.22 | 1 | | | Carole Miner, Rochester MN; Paul Meerschaert, Saint Paul MN | 71.37% |
| 2.84 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Norma Postudensek - Jim Postudensek, Tower MN | 58.63% |
| 1.59 | 3/4 | | | Judy Riehs, Buffalo Grove IL; Todd Fisher, Chicago IL | 55.00% |
| 2.13 | 3/4 | 2 | 2 | Rudolph Brunty, Fox Lake IL; Paul Prez, Chicago IL | 55.00% |
| 1.02 | 5 | | | John Bacsa, Saint Charles IL; Rosanne Schabinger, Mount Prospect IL | 54.54% |
| 1.60 | | 3 | 3 | Joyce Dalal, Menomonee Falls WI; Bhadra Chheda, New Berlin WI | 49.09% |
| 1.20 | | 4 | 4 | Marla Engbloom - Mary Bolen, La Crosse WI | 46.82% |

WED PC PAIRS 24.0 Tables / Based on 63 Tables

| | A | B | C | | |
|-------|----|---|---|---|--------|
| 31.43 | 1 | | | Robert Gardner, Glenview IL; Ron Smith, Chicago IL | 66.63% |
| 23.57 | 2 | | | Serdar Ogut, Darien IL; Larry Cohen, Elmhurst IL | 65.12% |
| 17.68 | 3 | 1 | | David Bogolub, Deerfield IL; Rick Schoenfield, Westchester IL | 58.23% |
| 13.26 | 4 | | | David Raitt, Madison WI; Nancy Ogreenc, Wautoma WI | 56.84% |
| 10.48 | 5 | | | John Russell, N Barrington IL; Norman Coombs, Brookville IN | 55.48% |
| 8.98 | 6 | | | Suzanne Dunaway, Oak Park IL; Michael Kutska, River Forest IL | 55.32% |
| 7.86 | 7 | 2 | 1 | Serge Bondar, Wheeling IL; Kazi Farooqui, Grayslake IL | 54.71% |
| 6.98 | 8 | | | Peter Petruzzellis, Pickering ON; Sue Lan Ma, Kirtland Hills OH | 54.44% |
| 6.29 | 9 | | | Judy Zhu - Jack Snyder, Naperville IL | 54.42% |
| 5.71 | 10 | | | Paolo Ranaldi, Eau Claire WI; Tony Ames, Minnetonka MN | 54.29% |
| 5.24 | 11 | | | Judy Riehs - David Langer, Buffalo Grove IL | 54.26% |
| 4.84 | 12 | | | David Lehman, Glenview IL; Dick Melson, Chicago IL | 53.89% |
| 4.25 | | 3 | | Diane Clark, Elgin IL; Platt Hill, Saint Charles IL | 52.33% |
| 3.55 | | 4 | 2 | Elizabeth Meffert, Madison WI; Jan Cobb, Verona WI | 51.82% |
| 2.66 | | 5 | 3 | Mark Holle, Downers Grove IL; Michael Ellgass, Niles IL | 50.46% |
| 2.16 | | 6 | 4 | Joanne Rattan, Kenosha WI; Paul Dorsey, Racine WI | 49.87% |
| 1.89 | | 7 | 5 | Norman Rosenstein, Winnetka IL; Michael Stein, Highland Park IL | 49.35% |

WED PC GOLD RUSH PAIRS 31.5 Tables

| | A | B | C | | |
|------|----|---|---|--|--------|
| 9.65 | 1 | | | Paul Kubala Jr, Huntley IL; Judy Bonardi, Arlington Hgts IL | 60.68% |
| 7.24 | 2 | | | Gregory Perticara, Westchester IL; Daniel Wright, Deerfield IL | 58.85% |
| 5.43 | 3 | | | J Thomas Johnson - Barbara Chasnoff, Chicago IL | 58.49% |
| 5.12 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Barbara Gomberg, Highland Park IL; Sherry Goldberg, Riverwoods IL | 58.03% |
| 3.84 | 5 | 2 | | Gregg Underheim, Oshkosh WI; Anthony Priewe, Green Bay WI | 57.30% |
| 2.76 | 6 | | | Robert Lee Jr, Newark IL; Gregory Rozborski, Plano IL | 57.24% |
| 2.41 | 7 | | | Deborah Christian, Hot Springs Vlg AR; Wally Johnson, Hot Springs AR | 56.95% |
| 2.14 | 8 | | | Lois Smith, Milwaukee WI; Dianne Kiehl, Muskego WI | 56.46% |
| 1.93 | 9 | | | Michael Matthies - Stewart Margolis, Mundelein IL | 56.13% |
| 2.42 | 10 | | | Forrest Schneider, Northbrook IL; Donald Grenesko, Winnetka IL | 56.10% |
| 1.73 | 11 | | | Barton Blum, Waupaca WI; Eugene Trieglaff, Wild Rose WI | 55.39% |
| 1.48 | 12 | | | Kris Stephens, Hilton Head Is, SC; | |

| | | | | | |
|-------|-----|-----|---|--|-------|
| | | | Winona Wilson, Thiensville WI | 55.30% | |
| 2.30 | 13 | | David Germaine - Philip Cummuta, Huntley IL | 55.26% | |
| 1.29 | 14 | | Sandy Fisher, Plymouth MN; Diane Fansler, Edina MN | 54.73% | |
| 2.88 | 15 | 3 | Peter Fox, Denver CO; Michael Barth, Washington DC | 54.62% | |
| 1.14 | 16 | | Ted Pristash - William Sommerfield, Grayslake IL | 54.61% | |
| 2.16 | | 4 | Linda Odette - Joyce Werner, Bloomington IL | 54.59% | |
| 1.71 | | 5 | Ray Parnell, Wonder Lake IL; Neil Kazaross, Barrington IL | 54.51% | |
| 1.46 | | 6 | Helen Rugowski, Madison WI; Charles Vierthaler, Monroe WI | 53.06% | |
| 1.38 | | 7 | Genny Cesario, Elmhurst IL; Carol Gross, Naples FL | 51.63% | |
| 1.14 | | 8 | Leah Laurie, Chicago IL; Ralph Schindler Jr, Hinsdale IL | 51.62% | |
| 1.71 | | 2 | Donna Katz, Prairie Village KS; Patricia Chasnoff, Fairway KS | 49.54% | |
| | | | STRATIFIED SWISS TEAMS 32 Tables | | |
| | A | B | C | | |
| 14.70 | 1 | | Sharon Pobloske - Robert Jackson, Wood Dale IL; Lynn Patinkin, Libertyville IL; Jim Humphrey, Highland Park IL | 118.00 | |
| 11.03 | 2 | 1 | Judith Freeman - Julie Koslow - Theresa Schneider, Northbrook IL; Myles Cunningham Md, Winnetka IL | 105.00 | |
| 6.46 | 3/5 | | Hal Stern, Rolling Meadows IL; John Winter, Racine WI; Paul Karas, Elm Grove WI; George Urquhart, Kenosha WI | 99.00 | |
| 6.46 | 3/5 | | Frank Pancoe, Wheaton IL; Joseph Stokes, Chicago IL; Larry Cohen, Elmhurst IL; Serdar Ogut, Darien IL | 99.00 | |
| 6.46 | 3/5 | | Martha Brusegar, Middleton WI; Sue Lan Ma, Kirtland Hills OH; Peter Petruzzellis, Pickering ON; Nancy Hegna, Madison WI | 99.00 | |
| 4.20 | 6 | | Marlene Konik, Highland Park IL; Mark Ginsburg, Buffalo Grove IL; Nick Suci IV, Lake Forest IL; Jack Bierig, Chicago IL | 97.00 | |
| 3.68 | 7 | | Judy Zhu - Jack Snyder, Naperville IL; John Russell, N Barrington IL; Norman Coombs, Brookville IN | 95.00 | |
| 3.27 | 8 | | Lucille Jenkins - David Jenkins - Richard Whitsitt, Rockford IL; Meyer Abarbanel, Belvidere IL | 94.00 | |
| 3.92 | | 2 | 1 | Sophia Hausen, Des Plaines IL; Marion Tuttle, Palatine IL; Lee Petzold - Nishat Chishti, Kenosha WI | 79.00 |
| 2.30 | | 3/5 | | Serge Bondar, Wheeling IL; Kazi Farooqui, Grayslake IL; Suzanne Haidinger, Wales WI; Monica Ansay, Oconomowoc WI | 78.00 |
| 2.30 | | 3/5 | | Olivia Harrison - Gerald Larson - Patricia Wittmaack - Matthew Campbell, Lincoln NE | 78.00 |
| 2.30 | | 3/5 | | Jim Nehs - Ricki Nehs, Lakeview OH; Steve Flowers, Whitewater WI; Pat Stuehler, Watertown WI | 78.00 |
| 2.34 | | 2 | | Gregory Rozborski - Matt Sinkovits, Plano IL; Richard Gunderson, Earlville IL; Robert Lee Jr, Newark IL | 72.00 |
| 1.76 | | 3 | | J Thomas Johnson - Barbara Chasnoff, Chicago IL; Donna Katz, Prairie Village KS; Patricia Chasnoff, Fairway KS | 68.00 |