

Cribbage World

JERRY GRUBER



The ACC's Board of Directors and the Executive Committee have elected Jerry Gruber to the Hall of Fame. BOD members Todd Schaefer and Terry Weber presented the award to Jerry at his home in Minneapolis on August 28. Join us in congratulating Jerry on this well-deserved recognition!

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President's Column

by David Campbell



“Life is not a spectator sport. If you’re going to spend your whole life in the grandstand just watching what goes on, in my opinion you’re wasting your life.”

—Jackie Robinson

On the morning of August 28, word started spreading throughout the ACC about how serious **Gerald Gruber’s** illness had become. Terry Weber approached the Executive Committee to see what we could do about correcting a wrong and honoring a great man so he may appreciate it. After many phone calls the BOD, with a nearly unanimous vote, gave the Executive Committee authority to elect Jerry into the ACC’s Hall of Fame.

That evening, BOD members Terry Weber, Todd Schaefer, and Diane Waite presented the HOF award to Jerry at his home in Minneapolis.

In March, in Reno, Jerry narrowly missed being elected into the HOF by two votes. Next March he would have easily been elected to the HOF, and all we did was speed up the process with one of the easiest votes I have ever had to make.

There is not a tournament you can go to that Jerry has not helped in some way—whether cross-checking, directing, giving advice, or running the famous Gruber pool. Jerry loves the ACC and all of its players and has always shown that, and we all love and thank him for everything he has given us.

A day or so later I decided I wanted to take a trip to Minnesota and personally thank Jerry for everything he has done



throughout the years for the ACC. Upon arriving at his home I learned a few things I never knew about this man. His

Cribbage on Postcards

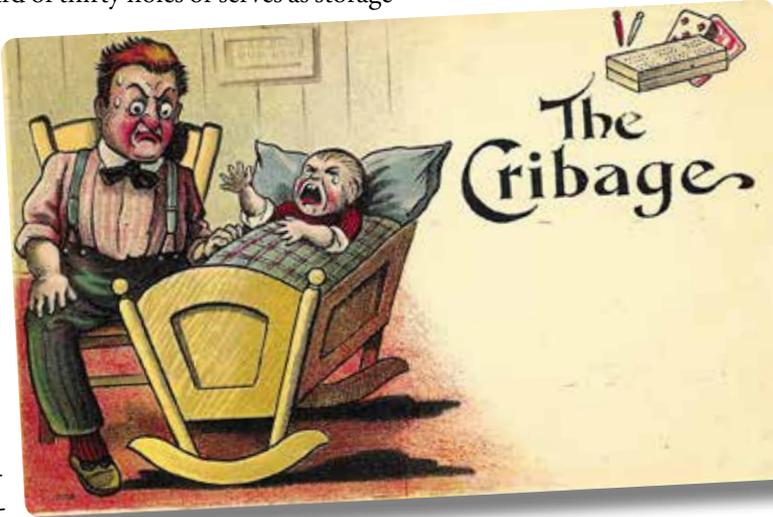
This unused postcard features a harried father fretting over a crying baby. A placard on the wall reads “God bless our home”—but it is not clear if this is a request or an acknowledgement. In the upper right is a *very* short cribbage board (only fifteen holes long), two pegs, one card face down, and another card that appears to be the 5 of Diamonds on the top of the deck. The board appears to be double thick, so perhaps it unfolds to create a true short board of thirty holes or serves as storage for playing cards.

The baby’s location—in a crib, thus being of “crib age”—explains why the postcard is labeled “The Cribbage.” This postcard surfaced during an internet search, and I found it only because of “soft spelling” rules.

No year of publication of manufacturer’s name is listed on the reverse of the card, but the style places it somewhere in the early 1900s. The number 1053 in small print on the front of the postcard is the only hint to manufacturer. A deltiologist (a postcard expert) might be able to discern more about this card’s provenance. [CW](#)

If you have a postcard that mentions cribbage, contact cribbageworld@cribbage.org.

Just hours before going to press, Cribbage World received word that Jerry Gruber passed away on September 21. The November CW will pay tribute to this great man.



entire family may be the kindest, loving family I may have ever met. They treated all of us strangers with compassion and caring like we had been friends for years. Thank you to all of Jerry’s sisters, nieces, grandnieces for everything; it was a plea-

sure meeting you all. I also learned that Jerry was a tremendous softball player in his earlier years, and he has the pictures to prove it.

Thank you, Jerry, for your dedicated service to the ACC.

My Deal

by David Aiken



Play **smart**, play **fair**, play **fast**—but mostly play **nice**

September 1 has come and gone and, alas, my club is not playing. Michigan reverted to a no-more-than-ten-people-at-an-indoor-social-gathering rule in August, and it is still in effect.

One byproduct of not playing cribbage is that I spend more time watching movies and TV shows. I just finished binge-watching the NBC show *The Good Place*, which immediately moved into the top ten on my list of all-time favorite shows.

Featuring an ensemble cast anchored by stars Kristen Bell and Ted Danson, the characters struggle to make sense of life (actually, the afterlife) and figure out how to be good and kind to others.

As good as the actors are, however, it is the writing that steals the show. Whenever I read a book or watch a show, I judge how good it is (read: how much I like it) by how many lines I scribble down to remember later. This happened frequently during *The Good Place*, and two of my favorite lines are in the boxes at the bottom of the page.

We obviously can't base our entire lives on lines read by an actor, but in this case they give some pretty solid advice.

In the midst of the pandemic pandemonium, let's commit to finding happiness every day and solving the puzzle of life every day. We don't know how the story ends, but eventually life will return to normal—or will establish a new normal—and we can meet up with friends again and play our favorite game.

In the meantime, be kind to others. **CW**

Embrace the pandemonium, find happiness in the unique insanity of being here, now.

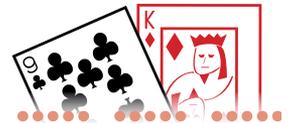
—Eleanor (Kristen Bell) in episode #3.13 (“Pandemonium”) @ 23:45

Life isn't a puzzle that can just be solved one time and—it's done. You wake up every day and you solve it again.

—Chidi (William Jackson Harper) in episode 4.9 (“The Answer”) @ 19:50



Your Deal



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An impressive cribbage board at the Prichard Tavern in Prichard ID. —Ronald Koep (Veradale WA)

Kitchen-Table Cribbage

I'm reading the new Louise Erdrich book, *The Night Watchman*, a novel about the 1953 U.S. House Concurrent Resolution 108, a bill to abrogate nation-to-nation treaties, including the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa. In a chapter titled "X = ?" the characters are sitting around the kitchen table, and it's states: "The table, central to eating, cooking, canning, drying and processing food, also playing

penuckle and cribbage."

Roger McGary (Takoma Park MD)

Never Give Up

This is "rags to riches" in reverse! Some years ago, at the best of tourneys, the ACC Open at the Sands in Reno, I was coming down the stretch in the main qualifying round. I'm rolling along with 26 game points. In game 21 I'm about to be badly thumped on fourth street by 20 holes plus. I hold two 4s and two 6s—and up comes the 5 of Clubs. *Game on!* I need to win game 22 to presumably qualify. In good shape, with first count, I need 10 to win and hold A-2-3-3 and gleefully see that all starters put me out, except one card! Sometimes one can hear footsteps and, alas, the 5 starter shows. I peg a go and take my double run to the dead hole and sadly come up with DNQ. Many of us have said: "I quit this game!" and "Where is a 5 when you need it?"

S. J. "Bud" Ferrigno (Canby OR)



Q

What do these players have in common?

Good Looking Awful Hands • by Marty Duchow (Unionville CT)

Every player occasionally gets six cards with no points. But what about hands that look good at first but just don't add up to much? I call these Good Looking Awful Hands. Here's one example.

As pone, I was dealt 2d-4c-5c-5d-7d-9d. Holding 4-5-5-7 averages just 6.15 points (6.30 when accounting for the 2-9 toss). Take away the big value cuts of 3 or 6 and the average falls to a measly 4.9. Furthermore, if keeping the pair of 5s, every possible hand that can be built from these six cards has the potential to remain just two points after the cut.

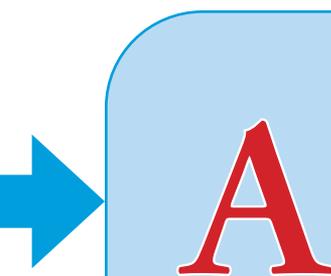
Now consider holding the flush as it is guaranteed to be at least 6 points. It turns out, absent of the flush, 2-5-7-9 is not only the lowest average hand when holding a 5 (2.92 points; 3.0 with a known toss of 4-9), but also has the most cuts, 36 cards, that leave you with just 2 points. Adding in the 4+ points for the flush, it averages 7.2—not much better than the 6.3 average of the 4-5-5-7 hold, and it certainly doesn't offset the risk of tossing 4-5 to opponent's crib.

Now let's flip to the other side of the board and consider the original hand as dealer. The two best choices seem to be toss 4-5 and hold the flush or juice the crib with 5-5 and hold the two points in 2-4-7-9. Once again, both are likely to leave us with below average results, and neither one lives up to the initial view of this hand.

In summary, this deal has a pair of nickels with a touching card and an option of a flush with a 5. Yet, it will usually score well below average as either pone or dealer. It has many superlatives of awfulness. All in all, especially as pone, 2d-4c-5c-5d-7d-9d gets my vote for the best looking awful hand.

Do you have a hand that you “love to hate” because it looks much better than it really is? Please send your nomination for best looking awful hand to cribbageworld@cribbage.org.

Editor's note: I nominate 2-3-5-6-8-9.



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These players are all Eagle Scouts. Only 4% of Scouts earn this rank, yet five players at the Mount Washington Open in North Conway NH on July 26 were Eagles. They are (left to right) **Robert Fitzgerald** (East Hartford CT), **Jeff Shimp** (Grand Haven MI), **Jack Chandler** (Lowell MA), **Patrick Robrecht** (Methuen MA), and **Mike Misluk** (Broad Brook CT).

The Inside Track

by Rob Medeiros

Successful pegging is determined by analyzing best/worst/most probable scenarios in comparison to our relative position and discarding and pegging accordingly. But sometimes we have to throw in a slow curveball—partly for the hope it could work in a spectacular fashion and partly to put the thought in our opponent’s mind that we are up to doing *anything* and their pegging responses will have to defend against *any* holding.

Let’s say it’s a neutral position early in the game and we have 2-5-5-8 as the non-dealer. The standard play would be to lead the 2 and try to safely dump one of the 5s on our second play. However, if the 2 is matched we could be stepping into a hornets’ nest. So let’s throw that curveball now and lead a 5. In 95% of hands I would never advocate leading a 5 from double 5. It is, however, a fairly standard play when holding 5-5-5 or a lone 5 with three pictures.

When we lead a 5 we always throw the opponent off somewhat due to it being the last card they expect to be led. So they will immediately start thinking about what hands I would lead a 5 from, and 2-5-5-8 is surely not going to pop immediately into mind. Moreover, if we are playing a savvy player they might think we have exactly the hand I mentioned above—a lone 5 with three pictures—and so they will try to maximize their pegging value with that hand. This would entail matching my 5 lead rather than playing a face card for 15. If I’m holding 5 with three pictures, they could then match any picture I played on my second play.

Imagine their surprise when I now play my second 5 for 15-for-8. They will probably say, “Oh well, I played you for the lone 5 instead, so it was still the right percentage play.” After they will play a picture for 25, *now* they will get the real shock when you play the 2 for 27! The response might have a few expletives in it so I can’t use it in this column. You can just respond that variety is the spice of life!

Contact Rob at mrob2199@aol.com if you have a cribbage case for him to solve.



Never Give Up: The Tale of Two Opposite Days

by John Quist (Seattle WA)

After reading **Laurie Logan's** Never Give Up story in the *May Cribbage World*, it reminded me of a similar situation that I experienced. Last year, during the Mount Saint Helens Classic in Longview WA, I experienced two extremes between the main tournament on Saturday and the consolation on Sunday. Before describing the extremes, some background and history regarding this tournament can help add to the story.

The 2016 Mount St Helens Classic was the first ACC tournament that **Maria Quist** and I played in. (Thank you, **Valerie Nozick**, for introducing us to the ACC.) It has been a wonderful experience playing ACC tournaments throughout the Pacific Northwest, meeting many friendly and memorable people along the way. At our first MSHC, tournament director **Chris McComas** shared a lot of advice with Maria regarding strategy and traps. Thanks to Chris's advice, Maria placed third in the main. As she was winning in the playoffs, Maria became known as "The Wife" as no one knew her name. Maria and I both always did well in MSHC tournaments every year, so my expectations were high for the 2019 tournament. Of course, having any expectation in a cribbage tournament is the first error to make.

In the 2019 main, I had my worst twenty-two-game card, 11/5 -177. It was similar to Laurie's card from the May story, but what was different was my ability to lose games from strong positions. In ten of my losses, I had a probability of 90% or better for the win while on fourth street. My opponents would be 16-24 points out as the pone, I would be dealing from 8-15 points out. My opponents got the perfect cut to get their come-from-behind victory with incredible consistency on Saturday: 16 points six times, 18 points two times, 20 points one time, and 24 points one time.

Pete Larsen was sitting next to me and witnessed every one of the amazing wins for my opponent (he actually got one of the lucky 16-point hands to win from 16 points out). After the twenty-second game, Pete said "you need a beer" and escorted me to the bar. (Thanks, Pete, I still owe you one.)

Sunday morning, consolation time. I thought to myself, my luck must get better than yesterday. How about a quick game for some green before the tournament? Who

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Game	Game Result	Score	Opponent	Verification I.D. Number
1	W	05	DW	B13
2	L	15	JK	B26
3	W	17	JK	B11
4	L	11	JK	B09
5	W	03	JK	B07
6	L	04	JK	B05
7	W	01	DC	B-3
8	L	27	SK	B24
9	L	18	JK	B22
10	W	22	JK	B20
11	W	09	JK	B18
12	L	21	JK	B16
13	L	11	JK	B14
14	L	17	JK	B12
15	L	35	JK	B-1
16	L	12	SK	B10
17	L	11	JK	B08
18	L	16	JK	B06
19	L	06	JK	B04
20	W	41	JK	B02
21	L	07	JK	B23
22	L	26	JK	B21
Total Game Points	11	76253		
NET POINTS	5	-177		

Win = 2 Skunk = 3
 Loss = 0
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could be the one to turn my luck around? **Jim Crawford** was my choice for the quick pre-tournament game to test my luck. He immediately skunked me for double the green. During the consolation I played Jim again. He skunked me again, making me 1-2. I thought “here we go again, another tough day.” As we shake hands, I told Jim that if I make the playoffs he better watch out. Jim said “we will probably meet in the finals” and that he would worry about my revenge match. After that, I managed to get on a winning streak to earn a 12/6 card, limping into the consolation playoffs. My cards improved and I won the first two knockout rounds to make it to the finals. Guess who the opponent was waiting for me in the finals . . . Jim Crawford! Luck came my way and I got some good cards against Jim and won the tournament. I always knew Jim was a good cribbage player, but I didn’t know he could predict the future.

Never give up, the differences between Saturday and Sunday in this case were total opposites.

Do you have a “never give up” story? Send it to cribbageworld@cribbage.org.



The Magedanz Chronicles

Stories from the Tournament Trail by Dale
Magedanz CW's Milwaukee Correspondent



Helping the VFW **Bill Davy** (Tomah WI) does his part to support his local VFW by selling tickets for their raffle. For a Jackson you get a calendar, a chance at the grand prizes, plus entry into weekly drawings. This was my year, and I won a Grant on the weekly. My problem is I can't remember if I'm up ten or down ten.

Club Invasion It is so much fun to travel to other Grass Roots clubs and bring home their cash. Well, the shoe was on the other foot for the first night of the new season. **Larry Collins** drove from Zion IL to West Allis WI to try his luck. Not only did he win half of our skunk kitty with

his 28-hand, but he also took second in high poker hand. **Ellen Kutz** is still on a roll, winning high poker hand three out of four weeks.

Missing Tom Known as Tommy G because few could pronounce Gniotczynski, Tom passed away August 26 at age eighty-two. Tommy loved golf, sheephead, cribbage, and playing the machines. His casket was adorned with a cribbage board and a 29-hand. Tom was known to miss a few points. **Don Fleisch** still remembers the night Tom should have skunked him but missed twenty-one points! Club 6 will miss Tommy. **CW**

ACC Awards



{Jeff's words} I learned to play cribbage at the hands of my first family of in-laws. Born and raised in New Jersey, I didn't know what cribbage was until I came to Holland MI to go to school in 1959. I was one of the founding members of the ACC in 1979.

Jeff Shimp
(Grand Haven MI)
Life Master (3★) #25

The only real cribbage mentor I ever had was DeLynn's book. I am currently director of Club 229 in Muskegon. I have been club champion several times. I don't remember when my first tournament win was, but some of the early ones were in Racine and Kalamazoo. I have won thirty-six tournaments. The points I earned in Wausau in July put me over 20,000. My favorite tournament has always been Raleigh. Part of that is because it was the first tournament I ever attended (before the founding of the ACC). My favorite cribbage moment this year was at Lake Delton in January. I was having a good day (ended with 40) and played Dale Magedanz in games 21 and 22. I dealt the first game and won, which put me at 37. On Dale's deal, I got unconscious cards and would have double skunked him had I not cut him a Jack on his last deal, which enabled him to peg out of the double. He was thrilled to escape the double skunk! My other interests are University of Michigan sports, Ottawa County Sheriff's department Senior Volunteer, singing in the Holland Chorale and church choir. I have run twenty marathons and am an Eagle Scout. I daily attend to two black cats.

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Ellen Kutz (Wauwatosa WI)



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2020 GRNT • by Bob Joslin (GRNT director)

We have *finally* wrapped up the 2020 Grass Roots National Tournament! There were 1,014 official, 74 unofficial, and 2 junior participants—which is about half of the normal player count (attendance for the last eleven years is shown below). Sixty-seven clubs around the country and Canada ran events this year, with about half of them completed before the Covid-19 shutdown in mid-March.

Don Salo pegging out of Club 368 in Ishpeming MI came out on top with 36 game points. **Dale Hjertager** from Club 205 in Redding CA was second with 34 points. The top ten players are listed to the right.

There were no 29-hands this year, but twelve players had 28-hands and four had grand slams (see nearby box).

Prize money has been mailed to club directors or, in the case of Club 600 members, directly to the players.

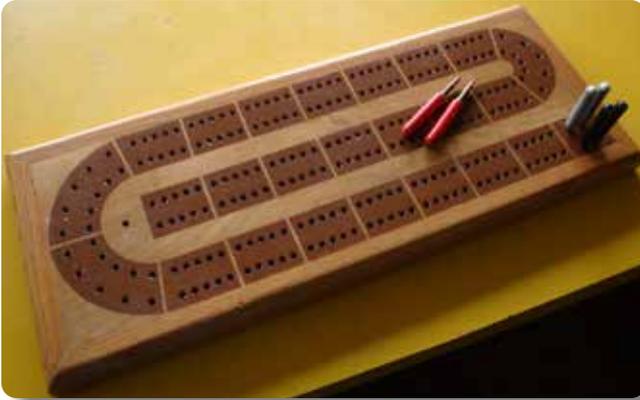
Thank you to all who participated and an even bigger thanks to club directors. Your efforts are noticed and appreciated!

2020 GRNT Top Ten			
rank	player	club	score
1	Donald Salo	368	36/16 +229
2	Dale Hjertager	205	34/16 +314
3	Forrest Niemi	241	33/15 +185
4	Candace Harmon	238	32/14 +235
5	Ronald Morgan	418	32/14 +226
6	Ann Trotter	157	32/14 +217
7	Bernard Brentar	390	32/13 +253
8	Greg Schleusner	222	32/13 +237
9	Rick Baird	12	31/15 +226
10	Joe Gates	34	31/15 +223

28-hands	
club	player
419	Dale Babb
333	Robert Boyce
140	Greg Dumas
600	John Garman
307	Carol Grimes
62	Adam Leaton
439	Bob Lehman
339	Harley Miedema
131	Pete Seda
238	Spike Smith
11	Valerie Sumner
243	Gordy Wise
Grand Slams	
12	Rick Baird
345	Jim Brintnall
34	Joe Gates
368	Peter Koski

GRNT Attendance History						
year	official	un-official	junior	total	pay-outs	% paid
2010	2044	131	0	2175	408	20.0%
2011	2001	132	5	2138	398	19.9%
2012	2094	134	4	2232	419	20.0%
2013	2065	153	5	2223	402	19.5%
2014	2028	161	3	2192	430	21.2%
2015	1970	146	2	2118	365	18.5%
2016	1923	111	1	2035	375	19.5%
2017	1870	119	6	1995	364	19.5%
2018	1888	129	5	2022	364	19.3%
2019	1848	87	1	1936	348	18.8%
2020	1014	74	2	1090	190	18.7%

Favorite Cribbage Memorabilia



My most cherished cribbage possession is a cribbage board that my father made for me. He worked for the telephone company, and the pegs are the ends used in an old switchboard in order to connect one line to another. My father taught me how to play cribbage when I was young. He passed away before I started playing

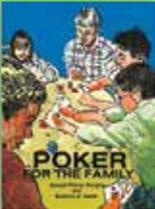
competitive cribbage, but I know he would love that I do.

—*Monica Newton (Waldport OR)*

If you have a cherished cribbage possession you'd like to share, send a high-res photo and 100-word description to cribbageworld@cribbage.org.

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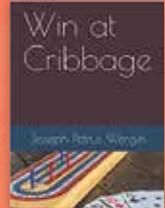
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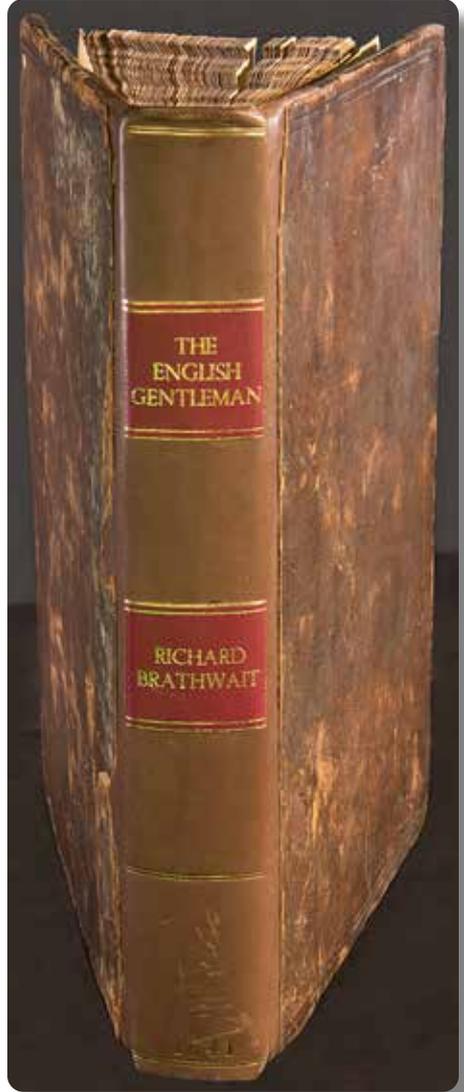
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Because I am an editor by trade, the *Oxford English Dictionary*, affectionately called the OED, is one of my favorite reference tools. When I’m preparing a manuscript for publication, I frequently turn to this massive reference tool—and by “massive” I mean twenty oversized volumes containing 59 million words, 291,500 entries, and 21,730 pages!

Instead of simply defining words, the OED traces the historical development of each word in the English language, showing how meanings change over time. During the Covid-19 shelter-at-home mandate, I became curious about what the OED records about the history of the word *cribbage*, and here’s the first/primary definition of *cribbage* in the OED:

A game at cards, played by two, three, or four persons, with a complete pack of 52 cards, five (or six) of which are dealt to each player, and a board with sixty-one holes on which the points are scored by means of pegs; a characteristic feature being the ‘crib’, consisting of cards thrown out from each player’s hand, and belonging to the dealer.

I love the *Briticism* at the head of this definition: “a game *at* cards.” Whereas Americans typically say “a game *of* cards,” our British cousins say “a game *at* cards”—a distinction still found today.

Most ACC members will, however, have skipped right over this and instead have gotten tangled up in the mention of “a board with sixty-one holes.” While the OED doesn’t specifically say this is the length of the game, that seems to be the implication. And by the same implication, this then means that the OED doesn’t acknowledge (or know) that American cribbage games are 121 holes in length, although the OED does allow for dealing six cards, which is a characteristic of American cribbage.



Apart from this minor quibble, I judge the OED’s definition to be a succinct summary of the world’s greatest card game. To illustrate the word’s use, the OED lists six citations:

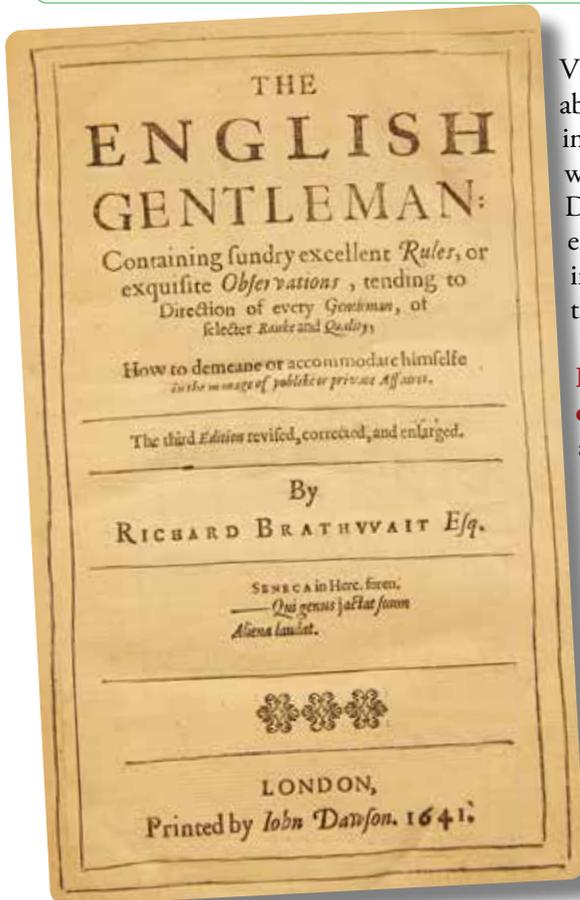
year	author & source	quotation
1641	R. Brathwait <i>Eng. Gentleman</i> (ed. 3) 126	In games at Cards, . . . the Cribbage [requires] a recollected fancy.
1674	S. Vincent <i>Young Gallant’s Acad.</i> 68	Such Ladies with whom you have plaid at Cribbidge.
1711	J. Puckle <i>Club</i> ¶123	Guess then the numbers of frauds there are at Picquet, Gleck . . . Basset, Cribbidge, and all the rest of the games upon the cards.
1768	O. Goldsmith <i>Good Natur’d Man</i> iii.31	Men that would go forty guineas on a game of cribbage.
1820	Hoyle’s <i>Games Improved</i> 149	Mode of playing five-card cribbage. . . Eight-card cribbage is sometimes played; but very seldom.
1841	C. Dickens <i>Old Curiosity Shop</i> i.xxiii.222	He proposed a game at four-handed cribbage.

We can skip over the quotations from Vincent and Puckle without worrying about FOMO; Goldsmith is discussed in the box on the next page; Hoyle is . . . well, Hoyle; and the use of *cribbage* in Dickens’s *Old Curiosity Shop* deserves an entire article in its own right (hopefully in the near future)—so let’s zero in on the first citation.

What we find in the quotation from **Richard Brathwait** is the **very first use of the word *cribbage* in print**. A poet and writer, if Brathwait is remembered at all today it is because he was also the first writer to use the word *computer* in print (in 1613, in case this question ever appears in a bar trivia contest).

In the third edition of his *The English Gentleman*, Brathwait writes: “In games at Cards, . . . the Cribbage [requires] a recollected fancy” (page 126). Not only is this the first known use of the word *cribbage* in print, but it appears in 1641—the year that **Sir John Suckling** died.

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Notice that the word is spelled *cribbage*, not *cribbidge*. Spelling was rather fluid in those days (as may be seen in the various spellings of the poet's name: Brathwaite, Brathwait, Brathwayte, Braithwaite, Braythwait, Braythwayte), but I think it significant that *cribbage* first appears as *cribbage*. (Otherwise our organization might be known as the American Cribbidge Congress!)

The English Gentleman was originally published in 1631. A second edition appeared in 1633, and in 1641 it was repackaged and merged with *The English Gentlewoman* (first published 1630) as the third edition.

I was unable to examine the first two editions of this book, but the OED clearly states that word *cribbage* doesn't appear until 1641. From this we can conclude that the game, to say nothing of the word, gained enough popularity in the eight years between the second and third editions to warrant mention in 1641—probably just months before Suckling's death.*

Born in 1587 (or 1588), Brathwait lived a longer than average life, bowing to death in 1673 after eighty-five years. By contrast, Suckling lived only thirty-two years. Sir John's life fell entirely inside of Brathwait's, and because both poets were royalists who fought for the English king in his many wars against Scotland and France, these contemporaries may have known each other and/or may have served together on the battlefield.

I'd like to think that maybe, just may-

*Scholars debate whether Suckling died in 1641 or 1642.

WANNA PLAY FOR A LITTLE SOMETHING?

In 1768 Oliver Goldsmith said that players bet “forty guineas on a game of cribbage.” Historical research shows that 40 guineas = £42, which adjusted for inflation is roughly \$7,500 in today's money. This is a lot of money, but keep in mind that Suckling was reported to have made £20,000 playing cribbage (= \$4.75 million today), so 40 guineas was probably just pocket change for leisured gentlemen of the seventeenth century. It was their version of “wanna play for five bucks?”

be, Sir John taught Brathwait how to play cribbage. On the other hand, perhaps Brathwait was one of the bettors that Sir John fleeced! Regardless, Brathwait regarded cribbage as a skill important enough for the English gentleman to acquire.

So what does Brathwait mean when he says that cribbage requires “a recollected fancy”? The phrase refers to a mental representation of something not present to the senses. In other words, cribbage requires imagination to frame events that have not yet occurred. What this means for players today is that cribbage is more than just “playing the cards you're dealt.” The game requires creativity, imagination, and some outside-the-box thinking—and that was recognized nearly four hundred years ago, when cribbage was still in its infancy. **CW**

The photos accompanying this article were taken by ACC member Steven Sattler (Havre de Grace MD) from a 1641 copy of *The English Gentleman* owned by David Aiken. You may view more of Steve's photography at stevesattlerphotography.com.

Recreation.

equity adjudged to die, which was afterwards accordingly executed. This Gentleman, whose education had beene ever with the best, and in the most frequented places, used much gaming, at which hee had generally ill fortune; so as feeling the smart of it, he resolved, binding his resolution with a solemne protestation, that if ever he gamed a-gaine, he might be hanged: which imprecation was so usuall with him, as nothing more frequent. But see this Gentleman's miserable end! Within few yeares after, hee suffered in himselfe what he had so often wished for himselfe. Take example hence, you, I say, who are so prodigall in oathes, vowing, protesting and swearing, in your heat of passion, what you are no lesse apt to forget having cooled your passion: For though you little feare the effecting of that which you wish to your selves, yet time may come when you would wish you had not used those imprecations upon your selves.

Ereus.

There is another thing likewise which I could wish young Gentlemen to bee mindefull of, and it is to make distinction of times for their *Recreations*: for as all times are not for all pleasures, no more are pleasures for all times. Wee are therefore to reserve so much time for our more serious affaires, as not to give way to pleasure or delight, and so neglect what wee should principally intend. No expence is more precious then the expence of time; which is rather employed then wasted, when bestowed to the good and benefit of the employer. So as, even in matters of pleasure or *Recreation*, I could wish you to betake you to those games which may best benefit your understanding; as in games at Cards, the *Maw* requires a quicke conceit or present pregnancy; the *Gleeke* (because of variety) requires a retentive memory; the *Cribbage* a recollected fancy; the *Pinache* quick and vn-enforced dexterity. These are good exercises of the minde, and such, as being made *Recreations* onely, and no tricks to circumvent, may afford some helpe or benefit to the *Gamsters* understanding.

Suet. in Tiber.

Si videas mu-
rem dominari
alii muri, nun-
quid risum te-
neas? quanti
magis ridicu-
lum est quando
taxillum, quod
est minoris va-
loris quam
mur, homini
dominetur?
Sen.

Now therefore, doe not (*Theotimus*-like) preferre lust before your eyes; preferre not any profit you are to reape by gaming, before the inward benefit which you may reape by conceiving. It is a mercenary Trade to frequent Gaming houses for gaine, to alter the property of a *Recreation*, and make that an anguish, which should be a solace; a torture, which should be a pleasure. For what pleasure can that *Gamster* enjoy by play, whose heart is surprized with *Hope*, *Fear*, *Passion*, *Despaire*, and a thousand perturbations, which, like *Tiberius* vision, are ever start-ling him? Surely, if there be any pleasure in these *Recreations*, those onely enjoy it, whose mindes are neither cast downe with the feare of losse, nor over-joyed with the hope of gaine; making this use of all adverse or crosse fortune: How miserable is that man, whose highest hopes rely on so light a mistresse? How simple hee, whose conceit is grounded on the constancy of fortune, who is onely constant in inconstancie? How pitifully pitiflesse is his case, who puts finger in the eye, because he hath felt her frowne? How forlorne is his hope, who having had experience of the extreamest affronts of fortune, is ever giving himselfe occasion of new sorrowing? But contrari wise, how truly happy is he, who makes use of fortunes braves, and receives what chance soever comes, with a cheerefull brow? How truly blessed hee, who cares as little for the insults of misfortune, as he prizeth all momentary successe which so blind

Internet Cribbage

by Sally Henderson
(*Internet Commish*)

internet.leaders

rank	IRPs	name
1	199	Les Kvien (mundypegger)
2	192	Kristy Haught (NC494)
3	171	Michael Dokey (luckmbt)
4	157	George Lanning (georgelanning)
5	147	Sam Sinram (IA503)
6T	119	Daniel Crete (dec0194)
6T	119	Sue Edwards (CO434Sue)
8	107	Gregory Gougian (gougie00)
9T	105	Brad Saunders (zeke11563)
9T	105	Kelly Ann Bargar (liithumpper_)

Hi fellow ACC members, this article introduces myself to you as the new internet commissioner. I would like to thank my predecessor, Tammy Gibbons, for her six years of hard work and dedication to this position. Many of you know me from the live Tournament Trail and/or from playing online, so I thought it would be best if I shared my answers to the job application.

- ***The successful candidate will be familiar with the Internet program***

I started playing online at MSN Zone twenty-four years ago. I was there for ten years as TD and one of the site directors, until it closed down. I have played on many game sites since then, and found ecribbage eleven years ago,

where I became a site greeter. The pandemic flooded ecribbage and Game Colony with 100+ new ACC players, so I became an ACC TD at ecribbage.

- ***The successful candidate will have computer literacy***

Three years ago, I rewrote the ACC judge test for certification and moved it all online. I was a teacher and administrator for thirty-five years (now retired), including being a professor at Michigan State university. My career relied on computer literacy. I play on ecribbage daily, as well as a bridge site.

- ***The successful candidate will be adept at problem solving***

Again—teacher! Every hour involved problem solving of some sort. I realize that you can't please everyone—nor should you. Not every issue that arises can be solved, but people have to come to a consensus and resolve it the best way possible to be able to live with the best solution for most—not always for all.

- ***The successful candidate will have strong people skills***

My college degrees are in education, psychology, and human development. All have given me skills to deal with people in both my career and personal life. I get along with just about everyone, and most people will tell you I am friendly, outgoing, and help wherever needed.

Feel free to email me at accjudgetest@gmail.com. I hope to see you soon!

August Player of the Month

Les Kvien (*mundypegger*) @ 199 IRPs

New eMaster (2,000 IRPs)

Bob Bartosh (*acc bob*)

COOL STUFF ON THE WEB

Cribbage was invented more than four hundred years ago. From the get-go, recording the score on a board was vital (but admittedly not necessary) to playing the game. So how old are the oldest boards in existence? CW didn't know, so we started looking, and we found a board dated to 1768 in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. You can read about this board online: go to collections.vam.ac.uk and type "cribbage" in the search box. The V&A has several cribbage boards in its collection (alas, none of them are on display), but this brass board is the oldest.



Please enjoy looking at this old board, but the main point of this article is to challenge readers to find a board older than 1768. Let's scour the online databases of museums worldwide and find an even older board. If you find a pre-1768 board, please let us know at cribbageworld@cribbage.org.

Cribbage Lane Challenge

This month we received a double report of Cribbage Lane in San Marcos CA, but unfortunately it is negative, as the street seems to be defunct. **Joe Schuck** swung by for a quick visit but couldn't find a street sign. He found a business with a barely readable address sign.

David Shifflett's sister lives in San Marcos, so she checked it out—with the same result. David then turned to Google Maps, but it looks like Cribbage Lane is now called Daisy Lane.

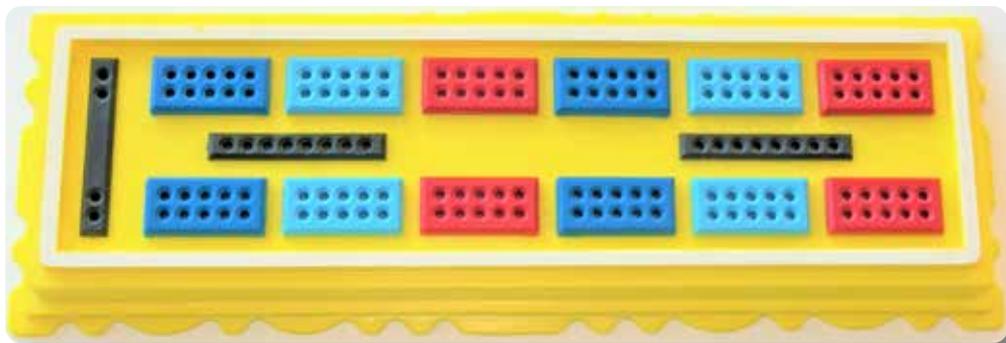
Texas, Kansas, Prince Edward Island—which one will be next? Go forth and geo-navigate!



city/state	model
Houston TX	
✓ Maricopa AZ	Art Collins June Fordham
✓ Oroville CA	Nina Plowman
Prince Edward Island	
✓ San Marcos CA	Joe Schuck
✓ Silver Spring MD	June Fordham
Wakefield KS	

Cribbage Board of the Month BY JAY FULWIDER

These past seven months with the Covid-19 pandemic have been a rather dark period for most of us. That is why I decided to feature a brighter, more colorful board this month. This is a plastic board made by the Marla Toy Company of Minneapolis MN. Stan Fudro was the owner of Marla Toys and also the designer of this board. Stan applied for a patent in 1983. I do not believe a patent was ever issued.



I purchased this board from **Bette Bemis**'s collection because I had never seen another like it. Bette was the founder of the Cribbage Board Collectors Society (CBCS) and also the author of *Cribbage Boards, 1863–1998*. She must have acquired this board after her book was published because it is not listed in her book. I know Bette sent out some updates before she passed away, but I don't think this board and manufacturer were listed. It is now up to our CBCS members to update Bette's book and information.

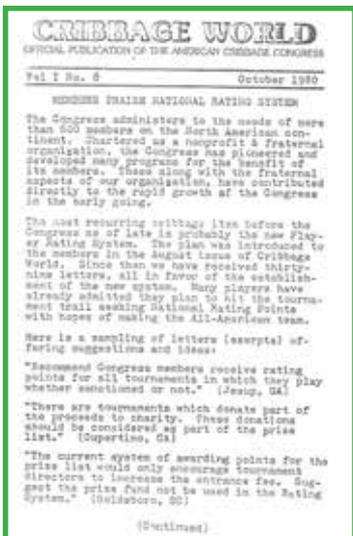
I hope this board brightens your day. CW



Jay Fulwider collects cribbage boards from his home in picturesque Washington State, where he also enjoys golf, fishing, and racquetball. His philosophy on the key to life: "Just keep your pegs moving." Ideas for and questions about this column may be sent to him at budandotis@msn.com (put "Cribbage Board" in the subject line).

COOL STUFF ON THE WEB

The Super Gamer Podcast features **Jason Matheny** (Houston TX), winner of the 2015 Grand National. In a wide-ranging interview, host **Mark McAvoy** explores all things cribbage with one of the ACC's premier cribbage ambassadors. Not only does Jason promote cribbage, but he plugs the ACC, Daily Cribbage Hand, DeLynn's book, and talks about some of the ACC's great players (e.g., **Erik Locke** and **Rob Medeiros**). Go to supergamerpodcast.com and listen to podcast #28.



40 Years Ago

The national rating system for cribbage players announced in the August 1980 issue is up and running. The first two sanctioned tournaments to use the new point system were the Wilmington Riverfest Meet and the Orlando Elks Peg-Fight. A membership push on the back cover includes this cringeworthy statement: “Sign-up your cribbage playing friends, cohorts and do not forget the little woman at home—although a beginner she may be.”



25 Years Ago

ACC president **Ev Bey** announced that **Dan Zeisler** (then of Sonoma CA, now of Grass Valley CA) was awarded the President’s Award for his work on the Youth Program. Twenty-five years later, Dan is still the heart and soul of this arm of the ACC. **Alan Schaefer** (then of Milwaukee WI, now of Henderson NV) won the 201-player Wisconsin Dells Classic, and **Anne Sheeran** (Pittsburg CA) won the forty-player Chief Solano main.

MIA

The USPS has returned mail for the following members. If you know where they are, please contact us at acc@cmspan.net or 888.734.4464.

- John & Kimberly Cammack (Essex NY)
- Dick Ehlert (Missoula MT)
- Bayard Lliteras (Coeur D Alene ID)
- Shirley Michaelis (Redlands CA)
- Avy Mills (Bend OR)
- Jimmy Morris (Highland CA)
- Douglas Perrone (Vancouver WA)
- Dorothy Shaw (West Valley NY)
- Mert Wagner (Fort Walton Beach FL)
- Linton & Della Walker (Prince George BC)
- Dan & Susan Winslow (Pleasanton CA)

GAME ON

by Dan Zeisler



Youth Teaching Tip

I love the enthusiasm children display while playing cribbage. It is important, however, that they realize there is a time and a place to show their excitement. It is a natural response for a novice player to grin and/or comment when catching a cut that helps their hand. When I see this, I make it into a learning opportunity. For example, if a 2 is cut and a minor celebration takes place, I thank the student for sharing with me that they have at least one or more small cards in their hand. When they get excited when a 5 is cut, I say they most likely are holding face cards or fours and sixes in their hands. By doing this, students soon understand they are unintentionally exposing the cards they are holding. Practicing a “cribbage face” should not be taught until your students have a solid grasp of the game. I include it as an advanced strategy when I teach tournament play. Let them smile and make happy comments when catching cuts at least for a little while. We certainly don’t want to curb their enthusiasm in the first few weeks of teaching. On the other hand, a former pupil of mine used to pretend he caught a cut when he really didn’t. He told me it was a strategy he used to confuse his opponent. Even though there is no rule against doing this, I strongly encouraged him not to develop his cribbage game by using deceptive measures, and we had a conversation about gamesmanship.

Youth News

If you are hosting a youth event in 2021, please send me info so I can promote your event in this column. Also, please be aware that up to \$250 is available through the ACC Youth Program to reimburse directors for food, raffles, awards, etc. Contact me at danthefan@yahoo.com.

Do you have a photo of youngsters playing cribbage? I bet they would love to see themselves published in *Cribbage World*. Send photos to danthefan@yahoo.com.

Teaching Manuals

Recent requests for youth teaching manuals were received from the following people. Watch for a youth boom in these areas!

- **Marcia Conley** (Sedona AZ)

Dan Zeisler is founder of Sierra Youth Cribbage Tournament. Send info about youth cribbage to 530.263.7468 or danthefan@yahoo.com.

Cribbage and/in Pop Culture

Many ACC members are playing cribbage only at home nowadays, so having a live-in cribbage opponent is a good thing. But what if your opponent is also your kidnapper?!

In the crime drama *Elementary*, starring Jonny Lee Miller and Lucy Liu as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Joan Watson, cribbage shows up in episode #2.12, “The Diabolical Kind.” The plot revolves around a child kidnapping, and at 13 minutes 28 seconds into the episode, the kidnapper (Moriarty’s henchman) says: “This needn’t be unpleasant. . . . I’d very much like to get to know you. And cribbage is a brilliant way to do that.”

A wooden three-track short board is placed vertically between the players, with the pegs in starting holes at opposite ends of the board. Later in the episode (33m 53s), the young girl who was kidnapped lays down a hand and the kidnapper says, “Twenty-eight hand. Well done. Go ahead, take fourth street.”

Cribbage is indeed a great way to learn about someone, but the more relevant part of this quotation is the first sentence. The words “this needn’t be unpleasant” probably echo in the heads of most of **Erik Locke**’s opponents!



Youth Tourneys

Feb. 20 ♦ Sierra Youth Tourney (Grass Valley CA)

April 17 ♦ Memorial Youth Tourney (Grass Valley CA)

June 12 ♦ Youth Grand National 4 (Roseburg OR)

Sept. 25 ♦ Youth Grand National 5 (Sacramento CA)

Some states are lifting stay-at-home orders, but always check cribbage.org for the latest updates and/or check with the tournament director to confirm if a tourney is still on schedule.

Alaska

Daniel Downing (Ward Cove)
Sharon Puustinen (Juneau)

California

Dennis Chinn (Van Nuys)

Colorado

Thomas Hulse (Fort Morgan)
Tim Rousselle (Fort Morgan)
Brian Simpson (Wheat Ridge)
Debbie Simpson (Wheat Ridge)
Lorna J. T. Sundet (Fort Morgan)

New Members

18 last month

Connecticut

Andy McMillan (Simsbury)
Geoffrey Rezek (Darien)

Massachusetts

Christopher Burkard (North Weymouth)

Cameron O’Sullivan (Weymouth)
Donald Shea (Braintree)
Skip Stanley (South Weymouth)

Michigan

Terry Allen Stritzinger (Grand Rapids)

Montana

Stephanie Ward (Helena)

Nevada

Steven Kennard (Pahrump)

Wisconsin

Ronald Burr (Milwaukee)

IN MEMORY OF CRIBBAGE FRIENDS

Lois Chaplin

Lois Chaplin (Paso Robles CA) passed away September 7. She was a charter member of Club 27 in Santa Margarita, which was established in the early eighties. She was an avid cribbage player and rarely missed a tournament. After playing cribbage for many years she got her first 29-hand two years ago. Win or lose, Lois always had a warm smile and positive attitude. She will be missed by all her cribbage friends.

Tom Gniotczynski

See page 12.

Stu Kelly

Stu Kelly was a charter member of Sea-Tac Peggers Club 148 (Federal Way WA), founded in the early 1990s. For years he was a regular at our weekly club and frequently attended other clubs in the lower Puget Sound area (there are eight of them). Stu earned his Silver Award and was the second

director of Club 148. He loved to play cribbage, and he loved to go to Reno. A few years ago when he began exhibiting signs of dementia, Stu had to give up his car, so club members would take him to other clubs. Things got worse and he gave up Grass Roots play but was still up for a game or two when one of his many friends would visit him. Then he reached the point where he couldn't do even that. The end had come. May you rest in peace, Stu.

Bill Urlevich

Bill Urlevich passed away in September. He was an early member of the ACC and played in several ACC tournaments. Bill dropped out of the ACC for many years because working and family became a priority. However, as a longshoreman in Seattle, he played plenty of cribbage every day on breaks. After retirement, he found his way back to the ACC and enjoyed playing tournaments and Grass Roots with Sea-Tac Peggers Club 148 in Federal Way WA. We will miss you, Bill.

Things we learned by reading our email, this one from Grass Roots Commissioner Ivan Wells

- The ACC board's request to extend the 2019–20 season presented a significant challenge to the Grass Roots administration. Everyone pitched in and made the extension a success; the end-of-year processes were completed in a very short time frame, and the system was rebooted for the start of the 2020–21 season on September 1.
- Online certificates and fillable forms are available to make it easier/faster to print them and also save the ACC money.
- A new version of the Grass Roots Policy and Procedures Manual is available online.
- GRRT/GRNT documents and checklists have been improved and clarified.
- Some clubs may find it difficult to find a venue or gather enough members for a quorum. One option may be to transform a full club (Division 1, 2, or 3) into a lite club (Division 4), which requires fewer players and also makes for shorter sessions.
- Thanks to clubs that are thinking outside the box on how Grass Roots play might look in the future!



Grass Roots

Corner

Club news is still skimpy because of all the shutdowns. Some clubs have started the 2020–21 season, and we look forward to more news.

Club 34 (Aurora CO) had a photo-finish ending to the season. **Larry McKinney** was leading by three points over **Todd Hohn** when club was suspended due to the quarantine. They resumed play for three weeks in late July. On July 28 Larry was shut out and Todd scored thirteen points to take the lead. On August 3 both players were shut out. On August 11 Todd was involved in a car accident; he wasn't hurt and made it to cribbage but he finished with only ten points. Larry had nine points going into the last game. His cards picked up and on the last hand, he had first count with the dealer five points from the skunk line. A pegging battle ensued but Larry managed to get the skunk. That earned him twelve points for the night and a two-point lead for the season. Congrats to club champion Larry McKinney!

Club 354 (Palmer/Wasilla AK) wrapped up the season excitingly. On August 6 club champ **Allen Wilson** scored a 28-hand. The next week **Jim Hickle** scored his second grand slam of the year! The club has labeled him “Mr. Cribbage.” Our new season starts September 3, and we hope every other club has as much fun and success as ours.

Club 6 (Milwaukee WI)—see story on page 12.

Richard Rounds ↓ was playing **Donna Zuben** at High Noon Club 328 in Bradenton FL on August 15 and held a 29-hand! Alas, he did not win the game.



GrassRoots Awards

WILVER

Gary Brandt (AR), 359

Adam Fitzhugh (MD), 272

BRONZE

Philip K. Cammack (MT), 410

Phyllis A. Day (FL), 336

Dave DeVowe (MI), 390

Marty Duchow (CT), 26

June Fordham (MD), 600

Susie Hannibal (MI), 71

Arthur Maycroft (MI), 71

Don R. Tietgen (SD), 251

2020 GRASS ROOTS CLUB CHAMPS

DIVISION CHAMPS		
division	club	champion GRPs
1	197	David Aiello 377
2	267	Michael Watson 217
3	24	Scott Hudson 129
4	156	James Morrow 225

club	name	GRPs
1	Curt Shawkey	253
2	Thomas Wilson	157
3	Meg Maenpaa	151
5	Mark Pascale	79
6	Wayne Steinmetz	233
11	Ronald Jensen	198
12	Rick Baird	223
14	Phil Douglass	171
17	Mike Miller	239
20	Elaine Billow	136
21	Stan Katzman	131
22	David Fournier	167
23	Sue Edwards	160
24	Scott Hudson	129
25	Sandy Sands	243
26	Gerald Thibodeau	186
27	Amelee Killion	141
28	Larry Pisha	137
34	Larry McKinney	161
38	Terry Bond	321
39	Brad Seger	158
43	Ben Holder	189
46	Jeremy Krieger	192
48	Boyd McDonald	161
54	Dennis Johnston	167
55	Tom Highshoe	286
58	Larry Phifer	211
61	Allen Karr	274
62	Duane Toll	284
68	Norman Nikodym	242
69	Bruce Denend	219
70	Jeanne De Jong	27
71	David Aiken	295
72	Peter Setian	173
79	Rick Kimberlin	207
81	Henry McLaughlin	169
82	Michael Sefick	175
89	Patrick Godfrey	229
90	Jane Vander Loop	218
94	Jerome Jansky	228
96	Rick Vee	182
97	Russell Rice	137
98	Kai Lemrise	241
100	Brian McGee	157
102	Phillip Dalton	77
104	Robert Medeiros	219

club	champion	GRPs
106	Scott Buhrow	175
107	Duane Sink	266
108	George Wangen	205
109	David Flaherty	235
110	Roy Wong	130
113	Michael Wertz	160
115	Nancy Roncetti	61
117	Sandy Shrum	240
118	Dana McClain	180
119	Tom Calvert	197
120	Patrick Barrett	188
124	Rick Allen	143
127	Carole Herron	163
130	Jack Elliott	54
131	Keith LaPine	166
131	James Hearon III	166
139	Bob Cross	164
140	Dearl McCullough	255
142	Chuck Althoff	198
144	Jerry Russell	151
147	John McPherson	261
148	Gary Duvall	172
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GRAND NATIONAL SCHEDULE

date	city/state	TD
Sept. 21–26, 2021	Sacramento CA	Jeanne Jelke
Sept. 23–25, 2022	Omaha NE	Scott Kooistra
Oct. 10–15, 2023	Virginia Beach VA	Jack Howsare

TOC & ACC OPEN SCHEDULE

@ Sands Regency in Reno NV
March 5–7, 2021
March 4–6, 2022
March 3–5, 2023

OR ♦ Oct. 2–4, Oregon Championship

Elks, 63120 Boyd Acres Rd, Bend OR 97701. TD: Rick Baird (541.530.1112) & Debra Lucas

NH ♦ Oct. 4, New Hampshire Open

Brookline Event Ctr, Proctor Hill Rd, Brookline NH 03033. TD: David Statz & Mary Burlington (603.247.4335)

WI ♦ Oct. 9–11, Madison Masters

Wintergreen Resort, 60 Gasser Rd, Lake Delton WI 53965. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138) & Dan Selke

WI ♦ Oct. 16–18, Wisconsin State Championship

Lake of the Torches Resort, 510 Old Abe Rd, Lac du Flambeau WI 54538. TD: Terry Weber (608.225.8138) & Patrick Barrett

WI ♦ Oct. 24–26, North Pole Open

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Jeanne Wauters (920.863.3703) & Al Karr

MA ♦ Oct. 25, Boston Regional

Irish American Hall, 177 West St, Malden MA 02148. TD: Bev Gobiel (781.771.1715) & Brian McCoy

WI ♦ Nov. 6–8, Polish Open Returns

Holiday Inn, 1565 N Casaloma Dr, Appleton WI 54914. TD: Jane Vander Loop (920.475.2410) & Ellen Kutz

MD ♦ Nov. 6–8, Charm City Classic

Comfort Inn, 980 Hospitality Way, Aberdeen MD 21001. TD: Michael O'Brien (301.367.3643) & the Sattler Brothers

WI ♦ Nov. 13–15, Dianne Gurney Memorial

Comfort Inn, W 10170 Highway 54 E, Black River Falls WI 54615. TD: Wayne Steinmetz (262.367.9180) & Richard Frost

VA ♦ Nov. 20–22, Virginia Beach Classic

Four Points, 1121 Atlantic Ave, Virginia Beach VA 23451. TD: Laurie Schmitz (757.214.2327) & Jack Howsare

Many states are lifting their stay-at-home orders, but always check cribbage.org for the latest updates and/or check with the tournament director to confirm if a tourney is still on schedule.

MI ♦ THANKSGIVING DOUBLEHEADER

TBD, Grand Rapids MI. TD: David Aiken (616.401.8311) & John Hazlett

Nov. 27–29, Wishbone Open

Nov. 28, Reindeer Games

WI ♦ Dec. 4–6, Jingle Bell Open

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546) & Lee Tesch

WI ♦ Dec. 11–13, Mick Michaelis Classic

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Dec. 23—Deadline for North Atlantic Cruise

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WI ♦ Jan. 15–17, American Pride

Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverfront Ave, Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

NV ♦ HENDERSON DOUBLEHEADER

Schaefer house, 775 Merry Maple St, Henderson NV 89011

Jan. 30, Patty's Pegging Party

TD: Denise Fortin (775.209.4444)

Jan. 31, Schaefer Shuffle West One-Day

TD: Alan & Sharon Schaefer (414.331.0809)

WI ♦ Feb. 12–14, Go Green Bay

Townline Pub, 2544 Townline Rd, Green Bay WI 54313. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546) & Joan Rein

CA ♦ Feb. 26–28, Northern California Open

Win-River Casino, 2100 Redding Rancheria Rd, Redding CA 96001. TD: Jeanne Jelke (509.521.3153) & Margaret Fanucchi

NV ♦ Mar. 6–7, JPW/ACC Open

Sands Casino, 345 N Arlington, Reno NV 89501. TD: Rick & Peggy Shea (707.599.4605) & Scott Kooistra

OR ♦ Mar. 19–21, Sissel Memorial NW Open

Elks, 1896 2nd St, Baker City OR 97814. TD: Les Sissel (541.519.1483) & Mindy Sherrieb

WI ♦ Mar. 19–21, Mick Michaelis Classic

Riverside Inn, 1821 Riverside Dr, Marinette WI 54313. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

OR ♦ OREGON COAST TRIPLEHEADER

American Legion, 424 W Olive, Newport OR 97365

Apr. 9–11, Alsea River Open

TD: Wayne Momsen (406.417.1615) & Carole Herron

Apr. 12–13, Dean Bauman Memorial

TD: Monica Newton (541.563.5181) & Dana McClain

Apr. 14–15, Newport Midweek

TD: Carole Herron (406.459.5550) & Wayne Momsen

NY ♦ CRUISE QUADRUPLEHEADER

Norwegian Jade cruise ship, departing New York NY. TD: Winona & Mike McDaniel (541.525.1292)

Apr. 23, Norwegian Starter

Apr. 25–26, Nova Scotia Challenge

Apr. 27–28, Iceland Challenge

May 1–2, Norwegian Round-Up

WI ♦ May 7–9, Peg for Pink

Best Western Riverfront Inn, 1821 Riverside Dr., Marinette WI 54143. TD: Al Karr (920.639.3546)

NE ♦ Aug. 1, Nebraska One-Day Starter

Comfort Inn, 7007 Grover St, Omaha NE 68106. TD: Scott Kooistra (605.661.7081) & Don Thienel

CA ♦ GRAND NATIONAL 39

Doubletree, 2001 Point West Way, Sacramento CA 95815

Sep. 22–23, Grand National Midweek

TD: Rick & Peggy Shea (707.599.4605)

Sep. 25–26, Grand National 39

TD: Jeanne Jelke (509.521.3153) & Margaret Fanucchi

NE ♦ Oct. 1–3, Cornhusker Classic

Comfort Inn, 7007 Grover St, Omaha NE 68106. TD: Scott Kooistra (605.661.7081) & Don Thienel

OR ♦ Oct. 15–17, Salem Classic

Elks, 2336 Turner Rd SE, Salem OR 97301. TD: Kim & Rick Simmons (503.364.1510)

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