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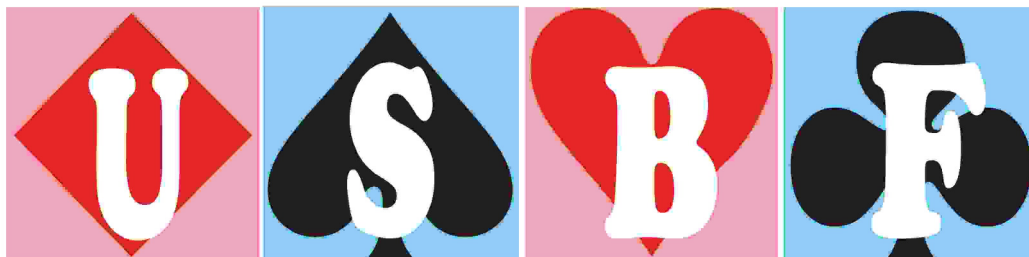
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Seniors USA1

#	Team	Total	1-15	16-30	31-45	46-60
1	Lynch	127	19	22	41	45
4	Milner	93	33	22	24	14
2	Schwartz	143	39	49	21	34
3	O'Rourke	109	41	12	19	37

Women's USA1

#	Team	Total	1-15	16-30	31-45	46-60
1	Moss	92	40	18	13	21
4	Joel	86	14	25	27	20
2	Sprung	127	34	52	16	25
3	Westheimer	119	31	26	33	29

Seniors USA2

Team Name	Total	8	9	7	6	10	BYE
8. Kasle	49.39		10.66	14.19	4.54	20.00	
9. Woolsey	48.29	9.34		12.44	11.87	14.64	
7. Levine	46.28	5.81	7.56		16.88	16.03	
6. Deutsch	35.74	15.46	8.13	3.12		9.03	
10. Kranyak	20.30	.00	5.36	3.97	10.97		

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Appeal #1, Women's Round Robin #2, Board 18, Moss vs. Dinkin

North (zur Campanile)

Dealer: E
N/S Vul.
S - Q98xx
H - K9x
D - Q10
C - KQx

West (Deas)

S -
H - Axxx
D - J87xxx
C - Jxx

East (Palmer)

S - Kxxxx
H - Jxx
D - K9
C - 10xx

South (Stansby)

S - AJ10
H - Q10x
D - Axx
C - Axxx

<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>	<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>
Pass	1NT	3D	3H*
Pass	4D	P/Db1**	Pass
Pass	4S	All Pass	

*Transfer. After 3H, there was a cell phone disturbance or the reemergence of a cell phone disturbance in another part of the room.

**See the Facts.

Facts:

West initially passed or came close to passing at her second turn, either by placing the pass card on the tray (South) or by holding it out of the bidding box in a visible position (West). However, with the disturbance continuing South did not pass the tray and West then replaced her pass with a double. She pointed to the double intending to convey an alert, but South thought that West was only calling attention to her substitute call. In fact the double was a conventional lead inhibitor, a fact that East alerted to North when the tray was passed. West led the D7 and after misguessing diamonds at trick one, declarer had to go down one.

Ruling:

West committed misinformation by not clearly alerting her double. With proper information, South would have been much more likely to make a winning diamond guess, after which she would have made 4S. The score was adjusted to 4S making four for both sides.

Appeal:

West stated that she thought it was clear that pointing to the double card indicated an alert and that declarer could have asked about the double before playing from dummy. South stated that she thought that West was only trying to cut through the disturbance to indicate that she was doubling instead of passing. Upon an inquiry from the committee, West said that she doesn't voluntarily write down her alerts because there are many of them, she waits to be asked. North said that E-W not only alert their Precision Club opening but make sure that the next opponent acknowledges the alert. Although East had indicated some doubt at the table as to whether "don't lead my suit" applied, discussion at the hearing established that it did. When asked why she passed or started to pass when double was available, West said she didn't know.

The committee agreed that it is the responsibility of the alerting side to do so in a fashion that is clearly communicated and understood. Pointing is usually an acceptable manner of alerting, but any ambiguity is resolved against the alerter. Here, the extenuating circumstances meant that it was not unreasonable for South to assume an alternative reason for pointing, given the ongoing disturbance. As a result, West did not satisfy her alerting obligations and E/W were deemed to have transmitted misinformation. With proper information South would almost certainly have made 4S and so E/W's score was assigned as -620.

South could have been more diligent in protecting her rights when the dummy came down, since although the lead inhibitor may not be common it is not unheard of. However, the committee did not feel that South's failure to ask questions was so negligent so that it rather than the misinformation was the cause of her damage. N/S's score was therefore assigned as +620.

Committee: Ron Gerard (chair), Henry Bethe, Jeff Polisner

Day 3 ... The Morning After the 6 Board Playoff...

Board 3 ♠ AQT63
 Dealer: S ♥
 E/W Vul. ♦ AKJ32
 ♣ 764

♠ KJ85 ♠ 974
 ♥ AJT6 ♥ K95
 ♦ 84 ♦ T975
 ♣ AQ9 ♣ T52

♠ 2
 ♥ Q87432
 ♦ Q6
 ♣ KJ83



West	North	East	South
Milner	Sutherlin	Granovetter	Hayden
			2H
2NT	All Pass		

Lynch	Lev	Passell	Eisenberg
			2H
Pass	2S	Pass	3C
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

It usually isn't right when both sides of a team play in the same strain. Here, Lev and Eisenberg propelled themselves into 3NT with no opposition bidding while their teammates overcalled and played in 2NT at the other table.

This was consistent if not successful! Both sides received the lead of a diamond and both sides went down two tricks for -100 and 5 IMPs to Lynch.

Board 4 ♠ 96
 Dealer: W ♥ KJT
 All Vul. ♦ AK9632
 ♣ A5

♠ QT5 ♠ 83
 ♥ Q9 ♥ A87642
 ♦ Q874 ♦ T5
 ♣ KQ94 ♣ T87

♠ AKJ742
 ♥ 53
 ♦ J
 ♣ J632



Milner	Sutherlin	Granovetter	Hayden
Lynch	Lev	Passell	Eisenberg
Pass	1NT	Pass	4H (transfer)
Pass	4S	All Pass	

Same auction, same lead, different results...

Both Easts led the ten of diamonds to the jack, queen, king.

Lev played the ace of diamonds pitching a heart, and ruffed a diamond in dummy while Passell pitched the heart four. Lev cashed the ace and king of spades and conceded a spade to the queen. Lynch won and returned a heart to Passell's ace.

With diamonds now running, Lev claimed his 11 tricks... making five for +650.

At the other table, Sutherlin had a blind spot. He won the diamond ace and played a spade to the ace and a heart to the jack. Granovetter won the ace and played another heart.

Sutherlin won the king and finessed the queen of spades. Milner won and played the king of clubs.

Sutherlin won his ace, cashed his king of diamonds, tossing a club from dummy. He now tried the heart ten. He threw another of dummy's clubs, but Milner ruffed with his last trump and Sutherlin was down one.

13 IMPs to Milner.



**Ladies: Be sure to pick up the flyers about the
 Beijing World Women's Elite Bridge Tournament ...
 Date and Venue: Sep 4th to 9th 2011, in Beijing**

(more info on page 8)

Board 22 ♠ K765
 Dealer: E ♥ KQ
 E/W Vul. ♦ Q9765
 ♣ A9

♠ 83
 ♥ 9763
 ♦ J42
 ♣ KJ65

♠ 4
 ♥ A85
 ♦ AK83
 ♣ T8742



♠ AQJT92
 ♥ JT42
 ♦ T
 ♣ Q3

West	North	East	South
Meyers	Migry	Levin	Stansby
		1S	Double
Pass	2S	Pass	3C
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Moss	Sokolow	Radin	Joel
		2S	All Pass

What a difference in evaluation! Levin opened her nine count and six card suit one spade. Stansby made a takeout double; Migry cuebid and they were on their way to their cold game.

Levin led the queen of spades but she could have led her left shoe. Whatever she leads, Migry will win it and run her nine tricks. The spade lead gave her ten for +430.

At the other table, Radin preempted her six card major and her nine count. Joel could have considered a takeout double, but she passed quietly. Sokolow had too many spades and too few hearts to balance with double, and with only 14 HCP and a bad five card diamond suit, chose to pass.

Radin went down two for -200 and a 6 IMP gain to Moss. In the Sprung/Westheimer match, the contracts were the same but Pollack held 2S to down one for an 8 IMP gain to Westheimer.

Board 23 ♠ Q942
 Dealer: S ♥ Q87632
 All Vul. ♦ Q
 ♣ 92

♠ JT876
 ♥
 ♦ KT543
 ♣ QJT

♠ K
 ♥ AKJT54
 ♦ 96
 ♣ K753



♠ A53
 ♥ 9
 ♦ AJ872
 ♣ A864

Meyers	Migry	Levin	Stansby
			1H
Pass	4H	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	4NT	Double
5D	Pass	Pass	5H
Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass

Moss	Sokolow	Radin	Joel
			1H
Pass	4H	All Pass	

Jill Meyers, arguably one of the best woman players, showed her fearless style by balancing on her seven count at the four level. She has great shape for the double and it really paid off on this hand.

Once she arrived at the makeable five diamond contract, her opponents were forced to defend or to save. They chose the better option of saving and bid five hearts. Levin doubled.

Meyers led the club queen. Levin took her three aces and collected her +200.

At the other table, Moss sold out for game in hearts. She, too, led the club queen. Radin won and cashed her diamond ace. She left her hand with a trump which Joel won in dummy. Joel led a low spade toward her singleton king. Radin, in an effort to defeat four, ducked. Joel won the king and made five.

13 IMPs to Joel.

Interestingly, this board generated the same 13 IMP swing for Sprung in the Sprung/Westheimer match on the same auctions. If different opponents had been playing one another, this board could have produced two boring pushes...

Board 23 ♠ 8743
 Dealer: S ♥ K976
 All Vul. ♦ AT5
 ♣ AK

♠ KQ2 ♠ A9
 ♥ AQJ2 ♥ T5
 ♦ J832 ♦ KQ94
 ♣ 95 ♣ QJT83

♠ JT5
 ♥ 843
 ♦ 76
 ♣ 7642



West	North	East	South
Bates	Fisher	Wold	Hamilton
			Pass
1D (Precision)	Double	1NT	Pass
2C (major ask)	Pass	2D	All Pass

Finkel	Jacobus	Schwartz	O'Rourke
			Pass
1D	1H	2H	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Finkel and Schwartz easily bid their cold game. Jacobus led a spade, but there were always three spades, three hearts and three diamonds for the taking.

At the other table, in a rare moment of conservatism... especially vulnerable at IMPs, Eddie Wold responded only 1NT over his partner's opening bid and subsequent takeout double holding 12 HCP. Bates and Wold ended in two diamonds which made four but resulted in a 10 IMP loss for O'Rourke.

Board 26 ♠ AKQJ84
 Dealer: E ♥ KQT5
 All Vul. ♦ 9
 ♣ 87

♠ 96 ♠ 532
 ♥ J942 ♥ 87
 ♦ J72 ♦ AK865
 ♣ Q943 ♣ J65

♠ T7
 ♥ A63
 ♦ QT43
 ♣ AKT2



Lair	Smith	Weichsel	Mohan
		Pass	1D
Pass	1S	Pass	1NT
Pass	4S	All Pass	

Milner	Passell	Granovetter	Lynch
		Pass	1D (could be
Pass	1S	Pass	1NT
Pass	2H	Pass	3H
Pass	3S	Pass	4C
Pass	4S	Pass	5D
Pass	6H	All Pass	

Smith and Mohan played a safe four spades making six and probably thought there was potential to lose IMPs on the board. Weichsel led the heart eight, picking up Lair's jack fourth, and Smith claimed 12 tricks.

At the other table, science in action proved too much on this hand. Lynch opened a "could be short" diamond and Passell responded one spade. Lynch showed a balanced minimum and Passell described a hand with at least five spades and four hearts. Lynch showed a liking for hearts over spades, holding two spades and three hearts, and the auction snowballed to a heart slam.

On a lucky day, trumps would be 3-3 and all would be well for Lynch. Yesterday, however, was not a lucky day. Hearts went out 4-1 and six spades was a make while six hearts was a failure. Granovetter led his ace and king of diamonds. Passell was forced to ruff the second diamond and pray for 3-3 trumps.

13 IMPs to Milner

From the Detroit Free Press
 Who told them we are here?



Board 34 ♠ AQ75
 Dealer: E ♥ J74
 N/S Vul. ♦ 532
 ♣ J92

♠ 2 ♠ JT6
 ♥ AQ532 ♥ K9
 ♦ K976 ♦ Q84
 ♣ QT4 ♣ AK875

♠ K9843
 ♥ T86
 ♦ AJT
 ♣ 63



West	North	East	South
Bernstein	Bjerkan	Wheeler	Pollack
		1NT	Pass
2C	Pass	2D	Pass
2H	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Quinn	Sprung	Breed	Robertson
		1C	Pass
1H	Pass	1NT	Pass
2D	Pass	3C	Pass
5C	All Pass		

Quinn and Breed did well to get to the making minor suit game.

Against five clubs, Robertson led a small trump. With hearts splitting 3-3 and clubs splitting 3-2, it was easy for Breed to collect five hearts, five

clubs and a diamond for 11 tricks.

At the other table, Wheeler and Bernstein went for all the matchpoints.

Wheeler opened a weak no-trump and they arrived in the doomed 3NT. Pollack led a fourth best spade and the contract was down off the top.

Since West knows that 3NT is anemic (not enough HCP), and knows the opponents have 9 or 10 spades, perhaps four hearts would have been a profitable alternative. 11 IMPs to Westheimer

Board 50 ♠ K654
 Dealer: E ♥ KQ5
 N/S Vul ♦ 97
 ♣ Q874

♠ A8 ♠ QJ972
 ♥ AJ942 ♥ T83
 ♦ AQ3 ♦ JT64
 ♣ AJ9 ♣ 5

♠ T3
 ♥ 76
 ♦ K852
 ♣ KT632



Moss	Seamon-Molson	Radin	Rosenberg
		Pass	Pass
1H	Pass	2H	Pass
4H	All Pass		

Meyers	Migry	Levin	Stansby
		Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3H (transfer)	Pass
3S	Pass	3NT	All Pass

The West hand could be opened either one heart or 2NT... and the West players here opened one of each.

When Sylvia Moss opened 1H, Radin raised to two and Moss bid the game. Seamon-Molson led a club but Moss won it and ruffed a club in dummy. Moss took the losing spade finesse, and Molson continued spades. Another club was ruffed in dummy. Moss took the diamond finesse twice, ending in hand with the queen. She laid down the top heart and conceded three tricks... contract making.

Against 3NT, Migry, having heard the transfer, led a fourth best club. Meyers won her ace and played ace of hearts and a heart. Migry won the heart and cashed the club queen and led another club. Meyers won the jack and played the queen of diamonds out of hand. Stansby won the king and cashed her clubs. Meyers claimed down two for -100 and an 11 IMP loss to her team.

Clever Play from the USA2 RR...

♠ X
 ♥ AKT9xx
 ♦ 8xxx
 ♣ Tx
 ♠ T9xx
 ♥ Qxxx
 ♦ AQTxx
 ♣
 ♠ KQ8
 ♥
 ♦ Jx
 ♣ AKJ9xxxx



West	North	East	South (K Kran- yak)
	2H	2S	2NT
3S	3NT	Pass	Pass
4S	4NT	All Pass	

This hand was played in the USA2 RR on Tuesday.

Kranyak made a great deceptive play, unfortunately for down one. Still, it is well worth mentioning.

West led the ten of spades to his partner's ace. Kranyak wanted spades continued so smoothly and in tempo, he played the QUEEN from his hand! East continued the suit and Kranyak won with the

king, West unblocking his NINE!

Kranyak cashed the ace, king of clubs, and cleared the club suit.

East won his queen but could never imagine this position from the carding. He continued spades and Kenny won his EIGHT and ran off his clubs to collect nine tricks... Yes, the contract failed by a trick, but it could have been much worse.

Nice play Ken!

Howie Doing...

Picking the teams is oh so much fun...

And I'm picking Lynch as USA ONE!

Richie's a spoiler but he'll get his due...

He will be playing for USA TWO!

Kranyak and Deutsch made me look bad.

And you-know-who's gloating is making me mad!

On this I'm willing to wager a wad...

O'Rourke will pummel the poor Woolsey squad.

Milner is rocking and he will prevail,

Too bad for Kasle... He's gonna fail.

Howie is jealous 'cause I picked out Sprung...

He knows I am Doing but he calls me Dung!

Today will be tragic for Sylvia Moss.

Her team's gonna suffer a serious loss.

Here's the prediction from one classy rhymmer,

Joel will win... it's good bye Westheimer!

It is odds on for a tenner that Howie Dung has gone back to his flat and is nursing a prodigious headache. How the Court Jester of Bridge can possibly consider writing in the same fine publication as my own self is beyond the pale.

Of course Limey Jack was perfect in the Ladies event as Limey Jack knows a bit about Lassies in general.

Moss-four handed against Sprung who has lesser lights. Both teams showed a lot of bottle today and it is a shame that only one can advance. Too often losing from the ranks of the undefeated in the final leads to being disheartened and losing again. But all I have to do is tell you that Moss wins and it is hard cheese for Sprung as they have to play Westheimer, winner of the 2nd chance knock out.

Lynch and Schwartz play for the gold with Schwartz having far better Horses, albeit decidedly long in the tooth. Schwartz by a neck.

I cannot tell for certain but it appears that O'Rourke plays and defeats Kasle, and Milner sees the end of their run against Woolsey, another 4 hoanded squad.

Keep the telly on for more news from the Yanks.

Cheers, L.J.

Limey Jack

Ladies: Be sure to pick up the flyers about the Beijing World Women's Elite Bridge Tournament ... Date and Venue: Sep 4th to 9th 2011, in Beijing

USBF Team Selection Process:

A committee of the USBF Board of Directors - George Jacobs, Chairman, Cheri Bjerkan and Sylvia Moss proposed the following method for selection of an invited team from the US to participate in a money tournament in Beijing. This proposal was made to the USBF Board and approved.

The Selection Process;

1. 2011 USWBC winner
2. 2011 USWBC USA2 winner
3. 2009 USWBC winner
4. 2009 USWBC USA2 winner
5. 2011 USWBC losing USA2 finalist
6. 2011 USWBC losing USA2 semi-finalist
7. 2009 USWBC losing USA2 finalist
8. 2009 USWBC losing USA2 semi-finalist



Teams will be asked first; then pairs and then individuals to reform pairs. If only one more pair is needed to fill out a team, and two pairs apply from the team whose turn it is to apply then the first pair to ask will be chosen.

Each team is responsible for costs exceeding those provided by the tournament organizer. These costs are NOT being subsidized by the USBF.

Please note that one team each from the United States and Canada is being invited to participate.

<p>Board 63 ♠ K98 Dealer: S ♥ 853 N/S Vul. ♦ QJ5 ♣ T975</p> <p>♠ AQ43 ♠ T2 ♥ QJ7 ♥ KT962 ♦ 872 ♦ AK6 ♣ KQ4 ♣ J86</p> <p> ♠ J765 ♥ A4 ♦ T943 ♣ A32</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> N ↑ </div>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%;">Meyers</td> <td style="width: 25%;">Migry</td> <td style="width: 25%;">Levin</td> <td style="width: 25%;">Stansby</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1C</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> <td>1H</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1S</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> <td>2D</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2H</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> <td>2NT</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3NT</td> <td style="text-align: center;">All Pass</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 25%;">Moss</td> <td style="width: 25%;">Seamon-Molson</td> <td style="width: 25%;">Radin</td> <td style="width: 25%;">Rosenberg</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1NT</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> <td>2D (transfer)</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2H</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> <td>3NT</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Pass</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4H</td> <td style="text-align: center;">All Pass</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Meyers	Migry	Levin	Stansby				Pass	1C	Pass	1H	Pass	1S	Pass	2D	Pass	2H	Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass			Moss	Seamon-Molson	Radin	Rosenberg				Pass	1NT	Pass	2D (transfer)	Pass	2H	Pass	3NT	Pass	4H	All Pass		
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Four hearts had no play. There was nowhere to get any pitches.

3NT was a different story. Stansby led the diamond three. Levin won the king and led a heart to the queen. The jack of hearts put Stansby on lead. Suspecting that continuing diamonds would not set the hand, Stansby switched to the spade jack. Levin played the queen from dummy and Migry won her king. Levin should have risen with the ace and driven out the club for nine tricks! Finessing allowed Migry to switch to a diamond and defeat the contract. No IMPs traded hands.

Women's Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Stage
Monday	June 6	10:30 am	Captains' Meeting
Monday & Tuesday	June 6 & June 7	11:00 am - 10:30 pm	Round Robin 2
SEMI-FINAL			
Wednesday	June 8	11:00 am - 1:20 pm 1:35 - 3:55 3:55 - 6:00 6:00 - 8:20 8:35 - 10:55	Boards 1-16 Boards 17-32 Dinner break Boards 33-48 Boards 49-64
FINAL & USA2 SEMI-FINAL			
Thursday	June 9	11:00 am - 1:20 pm 1:35 - 3:55 3:55 - 6:00 6:00 - 8:20 8:35 - 10:55	Boards 1-16 Boards 17-32 Dinner break Boards 33-48 Boards 49-64
Friday	June 10	11:00 am - 1:20 pm 1:35 - 3:55 3:55 - 6:00	Boards 65-80 Boards 81-96 Dinner Break
USA2 FINAL			
Friday	June 10	6:00 - 8:20 8:35 - 10:55	Boards 1-16 Boards 17-32
Saturday	June 11	11:00 am - 1:20 pm 1:35 - 3:55 3:55 - 6:00 6:00 - 8:20 8:35 - 10:55	Boards 33-48 Boards 49-64 Dinner break Boards 65-80 Boards 81-96

Ladies Teams Entered In Seeding

Dinkin Bye to RR2	Lynn Baker Lynn Deas Kerri Sanborn Sam Dinkin, NPC	Karen McCallum Beth Palmer Irina Levitina
Westheimer	Valerie Westheimer, Capt Mildred Breed Rozanne Pollack	Hjordis Eythorsdottir Shawn Quinn Cheri Bjerkan
Joel Bye to RR2	Geeske Joel, Capt Debbie Rosenberg Janice Seamon-Molson	Tobi Sokolow Jill Levin Jill Meyers
Moss	Sylvia Moss, Capt Migry Zur Campanile	Judi Radin JoAnna Stansby
Mancuso	Renee Mancuso, Capt Kathleen Sulgrove Georgiana Gates	Sheri Winestock Brenda Bryant Patricia Griffin
Sprung	JoAnn Sprung Sally Wheeler Carole Miner Danny Sprung, NPC	Janet Robertson Cindy Bernstein Cynthia Balder-son
Lewis	Linda Lewis, Capt Cathy Strauch Beverly Gardner	Suzy Burger Linda McGarry Jo Anne Casen
Bales	Toni Bales, Capt Terry James Lee De Simone	Anita Torrence Cheryl Schneider Kay Enfield

An old Jewish man goes to a diner every day for lunch. He always orders the soup du jour. One day the manager asks him how he liked his meal. The old man replies (with Yiddish accent) "Wass goot, but you could give a little more bread."

So the next day, the manager tells the waitress to give him four slices of bread. "How was your meal, sir?" the manager asks. "Wass goot, but you could give a little more bread," comes the reply.

So the next day, the manager tells the waitress to give him eight slices of bread. "How was your meal today, sir?" the manager asks.

"Wass goot, but you could give a little more bread," comes the reply. So, the next day the manager tells the waitress to give him a whole loaf of bread with his soup. "How was your meal, sir?" the manager asks, when he comes to pay. "Wass goot, but you could give just a little more bread," comes the reply once again.

The manager is now obsessed with seeing this customer say that he is satisfied with his meal, so he goes to the bakery, and orders a six-foot-long loaf of bread. When the man comes in as usual the next day, the waitress and the manager cut the loaf in half, butter the entire length of each half, and lay it out along the counter, right next to his bowl of soup. The old man sits down, and devours both his bowl of soup, and both halves of the six-foot-long loaf of bread.

The manager now thinks he will get the answer he is looking for, and when the old man comes up to pay for his meal, the manager asks in the usual way, "How was your meal TODAY, sir?"

The old man replies, "It wass goot as usual, but I see you are back to giving only two slices of bread!"

Age After Beauty: Senior Teams In Seeding Order

Lynch	Carolyn Lynch, Capt Mark Lair John Sutherlin	Mike Passell Garey Hayden Peter Weichsel
O'Rourke	Lou Ann O'Rourke Eddie Wold Drew Casen	Marc Jacobus Roger Bates Bruce Ferguson
Deustch	Seymon Deustch, Capt Bob Hamman Bart Bramley	Kyle Larsen Hemant Lall
Schwartz	Richard Schwartz, Capt Dan Morse Arnold Fisher	Lewis Finkel Bobby Wolff Fred Hamilton
Milner	Reese Milner Sam Lev Ron Smith	Matthew Granovetter Billy Eisenberg John Mohan
Levine	Michael Levine, Capt Dan Gerstman Chuck Burger	Dennis McGarry Dennis Clerkin Howard Perlman
Woolsey	Kit Woolsey, Capt Mark Cohen	Fred Stewart Milt Rosenberg
Kasle	Gaylor Kasle, Capt Peter Boyd John Schermer	Larry Kozlove Steve Robinson Neil Chambers
Jacobs	George Jacobs, Capt Jeffrey Miller Claude Vogel	Steve Beatty William Wickham Peggy Kaplan
Eisenstein	Glenn Eisenstein, Capt Geoffrey Brod Keith Garber	Allan Falk John Rengstorff Jim Looby
Kranyak	Kenneth Kranyak, Capt Chuck Malcolm Phil Becker	Laurie Kranyak Linda Perlman
Cappelli	Robert Cappelli, Capt Robert Bitterman	Robert Katz Joseph Chiesa

"The future is here. It's just not widely distributed yet."
-William Gibson

There are three signs of old age: The first is your loss of memory. The other two . . . I forget.

At 65, you begin to regret the sins you did NOT commit.

Time may be a great healer, but it's also a lousy beautician.

A person who had just retired from his job writes:

I get up each morning and dust off my wits,

Go pick up the paper and read the obits.

If my name isn't there,

I know I'm not dead.

I get a good breakfast and go back to bed.

My mind not only wanders, sometimes it leaves completely.

You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that you once got from a roller coaster.

Senior's Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Stage
Monday	June 6	10:30 am	Captains' Meeting
Monday	June 6	11:00 am - 10:30 pm	Round Robin
QUARTER-FINAL (CONCURRENT USA 2 R 64 & R32; 4 TEAMS WITH 1 SURVIVOR)			
Tuesday	June 7	11:00 am - 1:10 pm	Boards 1-15
		1:25 - 3:35	Boards 16-30
		3:35 - 6:00	Dinner break
		6:00 - 8:10	Boards 31-45
		8:25 - 10:35	Boards 46-60
SEMI-FINAL (CONCURRENT USA2 R16, 5 TEAMS WITH 2 SURVIVORS)			
Wednesday	June 8	11:00 am - 1:10 pm	Boards 1-15
		1:25 - 3:35	Boards 16-30
		3:35 - 6:00	Dinner break
		6:00 - 8:10	Boards 31-45
		8:25 - 10:35	Boards 46-60
FINAL (CONCURRENT USA2 R8 & SEMI-FINAL)			
Thursday	June 9	11:00 am - 1:10 pm	Boards 1-15
		1:25 - 3:35	Boards 16-30
		3:35 - 6:00	Dinner break
		6:00 - 8:10	Boards 31-45
		8:25 - 10:35	Boards 46-60
Friday	June 10	11:00 am - 1:10 pm	Boards 61-75
		1:25 - 3:35	Boards 76-90
		3:35 - 6:00	Dinner Break
USA2 SEMI-FINAL (2ND HALF)			
Friday	June 10	6:00 - 8:10	Boards 31-45
		8:25 - 10:35	Boards 46-60
USA2 FINAL			
Saturday	June 11	11:00 am - 1:10 pm	Boards 1-15
		1:25 - 3:35	Boards 16-30
		3:35 - 6:00	Dinner break
		6:00 - 8:10	Boards 31-45
		8:25 - 10:35	Boards 46-60

Beijing World Women's Elite Bridge Tournament

Date and Venue: Sep 4th to 9th 2011, in Beijing

Pick up a flyer in the hospitality suite for more information please!

Ten Facts about Detroit You Didn't Know...

1. First City to Pave a Concrete Road

In 1909, Wayne County built the first mile of concrete highway in the world on Woodward Avenue between Six and Seven Mile roads. Until then, a surfaced road was gravel, and often a horse was employed to pull a car out of the muddy muck. Road builders from near and afar came to see how concrete stood up under the heavy traffic of that period. It cost \$13,537, including \$1,000 in state aid.

The success of this experiment led to other transportation-firsts. In 1919 the nation's first 4-way three color traffic light was installed on the corner of Woodward and Michigan Avenues in Detroit. In 1930 the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel was completed making it the first traffic tunnel between two nations. By 1942, the world's first urban freeway opened to the public, the Davison Freeway.

2. Home to the Ice Cream Soda

Long before A&W introduced their root-beer float the ice-cream soda was being served to thirsty Detroiters along Boston Boulevard. Many historians claim Detroit's own Fred Sanders, a confectioner and owner of The Pavilion of Sweets first served the drink to two customers in 1876. A popular drink at the time was the sweet cream soda. One day when the ice delivery truck failed to show Sander's day-old cream went sour. Improvising, he instead mixed ice cream with the carbonated beverage and hence the drink was born. By the 1880s the most popular combination for this drink was Ginger Ale with ice cream aka the Boston Cooler; specifically Vernor's Ginger Ale & Sander's ice cream. The beverage was named after the Boulevard and not the Massachusetts city. James Vernor's drugstore located a short distance away made the unique combination seem very natural. Vernor's produced an intense golden ginger ale, unlike most modern dry ginger ales. Until the 1920s ginger ale was the nation's most popular choice of carbonated beverage, and Vernor's happens to be our nation's oldest soda. Soda connoisseurs still advocate to this day that if you want to taste ginger ale the way it was meant to taste locate a Vernor's.

3. Supplied 75% of liquor during Prohibition

In January 1920, the era of Prohibition began in the U.S. The Detroit River, barely one mile across in some places, was a smuggler's dream. Enterprising smugglers carried cargo beneath boats, rigged mechanical cables across the river and utilized old underground tunnels to transport their illegal bounty. During cold winter months, the river became a highway, as daring smugglers in automobiles made their way across the ice from Canada to the United States.

A number of government agencies, including the U.S. Customs Department, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Michigan State Police and the Detroit Police Department combined forces to patrol the waterways in an effort to stop the smuggling. Despite their efforts, it's estimated that more than 75% of illegal liquor supplied to the U.S. during prohibition entered the country by way of the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

4. First Ever News Radio Broadcast

Going on air in August 20, 1920, 8MK, later renamed WWJ, is believed to be the first station to broadcast regular news reports. Financed by The Detroit News, 8MK was initially licensed to Michael DeLisle Lyons. He assembled the station in the Detroit News Building. As was common practice in the early days of radio, the Scripps family asked Lyons to register the station in his name in case

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this rather new technology was only a fad. Newspaper owners at the time were worried radio might replace newspapers and put them out of business. Almost 100 years later and we're happy to report both The Detroit News and WWJ Radio still operate today.

5. Only Floating Post Office in the U.S.

The J. W. Westcott II docks just South of The Ambassador Bridge along the western shore of the Detroit River. She is America's only floating ZIP Code [48222]. Delivering over 100 years of "mail-by-the-pail", the J.W. Westcott Company was originally formed in 1874 by Captain J.W. Westcott to inform passing vessels of changes in orders. Today the 45-foot vessel's duties include U.S. mail delivery; freight delivery, storage, forwarding; message service; passenger service to and from vessels and pilot boat services for the Port of Detroit. The Westcott also sells nautical charts, postcards, books, and has been known to deliver the occasional mid-river pizza.

6. Largest Island Park Within a City

At 987 acres Belle Isle Park is the largest island park in the United States. First opened to the public in 1884, it is Detroit's first major city park. Designed by Frederick Law Olmstead, the same designer credited with New York City's Central Park. The park features a 9 hole golf course, museum, picnic shelters, tennis courts, basketball courts, baseball fields and a 150 acre state protected wooded area. It is also home to a wide variety of small animals, birds and European fallow deer. Belle Isle is rich in history which you can further read about here.

7. Only City From Which One Can Look South to Canada

Though not the most Northern major U.S. City, Detroit is the only city in the 48 contiguous States where one can gaze south toward Canada. For you trivia buffs, the northernmost city in the contiguous United States is Seattle, Washington.

8. Great Salt Mines Lie Beneath

Detroit is built over an enormous salt bed. 1,200 feet below the city surface, salt mines spread over 1,400 acres and have more than 50 miles of roads. Glaciologists believe the salt was created when a huge sea covering the region evaporated more than 400 million years ago, forming salt deposits which were gradually buried by glacial activity. This salt bed spreads over 170,000 square miles under Michigan, Ontario, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia. Some estimates suggest that there is enough salt in the Metro Detroit underground to last 70 million years.

9. Birthplace of Techno

Most people associate Detroit music with the Motown sound. Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year it has earned a well-deserved place in music history. Another sound, however, that is a true Detroit original is Techno. Originating in the 1980s, largely as an underground movement, the increasingly popular new music proved electronics can be used to express both funk and soul. Juan Atkins, Derrick May, and Kevin Saunderson, a Detroit trio who were high school friends, are considered the Godfathers of Techno. In the late 80s and early 90s, Techno which had failed to gain mainstream success in the U.S., became a huge phenomenon in Europe – especially in Great Britain. This influenced artists like The Prodigy who achieved success, and number one singles on the pop charts. The Detroit techno scene is well-documented in the movie *High Tech Soul*. Started in 2000, every Memorial Day Weekend, Detroit hosts an electronic music festival where DJs and partiers unite from all corners of the world to celebrate the beats.

10. Sports Capital of the Midwest

Behind the Art Deco architecture, the "Big 3", and the oft-too public political scandals, Detroit is truly the sports capital of the Midwest. In major sports Detroit ranks third behind New York and Boston in championships, 22 in total³. That's quite the feat considering Detroit hasn't had a competitive football team since the Eisenhower administration. Sold-out games at Ford Field are a testament to the passion of the Detroit fan. The Pistons, Wings and Tigers are a better bet if you want to walk away happy. Detroit has also been a great host to a multitude of national sporting events. In 2005, Comerica Field hosted the MLB All-Star game, and 2006 brought us the World Series. Earlier that same

year, Pittsburgh and Seattle battled it out in Super Bowl XL, and more recently Detroit hosted the 2009 NCAA Final Four. Stanley Cup Playoff appearances are almost common-place during spring, as well as unique international events such as the Red Bull Air Race.

No Electronic Devices are Permitted in the Playing Area. This applies to players AND kibitzers. Penalties will be assessed for violation of this rule. Please turn off all cell phones and check them at the door. The USBF reserves the right to wand anyone entering the playing field. Senior exception: Pace Makers are allowed!



Sudoku

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

CD	Horror	On a Dark Night	Vernal	Sally
CD	Fantasy	An Elemental Matter	Ward	Rick
Tape	Mystery	To Tie the Knot	Silver	Julia
iPod	Mainstream	Resuming the Dawn	Bentley	George
iPod	Romance	Something Wicked	Larsen	Andrea
Media Type	Genre	Title	Last Name	First Name

Sudoku Answers...

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

When Grandma Goes To Court

Lawyers should never ask a Mississippi grandma a question if they aren't prepared for the answer.

In a trial, a Southern small-town prosecuting attorney called his first witness, a grandmotherly, elderly woman to the stand. He approached her and asked, 'Mrs. Jones, do you know me?' She responded, 'Why, yes, I do know you, Mr. Williams. I've known you since you were a boy, and frankly, you've been a big disappointment to me. You lie, you cheat on your wife, and you manipulate people and talk about them behind their backs. You think you're a big shot when you haven't the brains to realize you'll never amount to anything more than a two-bit paper pusher. Yes, I know you.'

The lawyer was stunned. Not knowing what else to do, he pointed across the room and asked, 'Mrs. Jones, do you know the defense attorney?'

She again replied, 'Why yes, I do. I've known Mr. Bradley since he was a youngster, too. He's lazy, bigoted, and he has a drinking problem. He can't build a normal relationship with anyone, and his law practice is one of the worst in the entire state. Not to mention he cheated on his wife with three different women. One of them was your wife. Yes, I know him.'

The defense attorney nearly died.

The judge asked both counselors to approach the bench and, in a very quiet voice, said, 'If either of you idiots asks her if she knows me, I'll send you both to the electric chair.'



Vugraph

The 2011 USSBC will be covered on BBO Vugraph starting with the Quarter-finals. We hope to cover 4-8 tables in play in the Quarter-finals, all 4 tables in play in the Semi-finals and both tables in the USA1 Finals and USA2 Finals. We may be able to cover some of the matches in the earlier rounds of the USA2 Bracket as well.

The 2011 USWBC will be covered on BBO Vugraph starting with the Semi-finals. We hope to cover all 4 tables in play in the Semi-finals and both tables in the Finals and Playoffs.

To watch the Vugraph online, go to the **BBO website** where you can either log on directly from your browser, go to "Vugraph" and choose which table to watch, or download the BBO software to run BBO on your computer. If you choose the latter approach, after downloading, install the software on your computer, log on, follow the directions to become a BBO member and you'll be magically transported to the Lobby of the largest bridge club in the world. Click on the button labeled VUGRAPH and you'll be able to choose which of the USWBC matches you want to watch.

Each day's schedule is the same (these are Detroit times; to see the times for your time-zone, go to the **BBO Vugraph schedule site**)

11:00-1:15; 1:30-3:50; 6:00-8:15; 8:30-10:50

In the Quarterfinals, each match will play a different set of boards. In the Semi-Finals and Final, all of the teams will play the same boards, but for security reasons, if one match is sufficiently behind that we have to start it later than the other one, we will not start the Vugraph broadcast until both matches have started play.

After a session, you can review the Vugraph action on our Web Vugraphs, which show each hand played with a link to bidding and play records. Take a look at the older events currently available (under Archived Results) to see what we'll have for the 2011 USSBC. Web Vugraphs are posted within about half an hour of completion of the Vugraph show.

HOSPITALITY SUITE INFORMATION

The Governor's Suite, 6910, on the 69th floor, will be open from 8am to midnight, Monday June 6 through Saturday, June 11.

Players and volunteers are welcome at all times during those hours.

The USBF is funding morning hospitality and the Michigan Bridge Association is funding the rest.

Local hosts, Bill and Sandy Arlinghaus, will staff the suite. Players and volunteers should feel free to come up and hang out...as their home away from home.

Breakfast will be available in the suite, 6910, in the mornings.

A light supper will be provided between sessions.

Wine, beer, and snacks will be available after the last session.

At other times, snacks and soft beverages will be available.

Tour information and restaurant information will be available in the suite.



Fun and Games Page ...

During their daily commute to work, five people listen to fiction audio books. Each one prefers a different genre. Due to the constraints of their cars, they listen to the books in a variety of ways – on cassette tape, CD, even iPod! They all find that listening to audio books immensely improves their daily commute by reducing stress and giving them true enjoyment during the trip while still feeling like they’re doing something productive, instead of just wasting time while they sit in traffic. Determine the full name of each commuter, the title and genre of each book, and in what format each listens to their audio book.

- George Bentley didn't listen to a tape. Ms. Vernal, whose first name wasn't Julia, didn't like fantasy novels. "To Tie the Knot" wasn't a horror novel.
- The book, "An Elemental Matter", was listened to by the person whose last name was Ward, but not on a tape. Sally, whose last name wasn't Silver, didn't listen to "Resuming the Dawn".
- The romance novel was titled "Something Wicked" but it wasn't listened to by Julia. Ms. Larsen listened to an iPod but she didn't like mainstream novels.
- The two people who listened to CDs were Rick and the person reading "On a Dark Night". The mystery novel was on tape but its title wasn't "Resuming the Dawn".
- Julia didn't listen to an iPod. Andrea, whose last name wasn't Vernal, didn't listen to a CD.
- Sally listened to a horror novel but "An Elemental Matter" wasn't the title. Rick, who didn't listen to "Something Wicked", didn't like mainstream fiction.

	Bentley	Larsen	Silver	Vernal	Ward	Elemental Matter	On a Dark Night	Resuming Dawn	Something Wicked	To Tie the Knot	Fantasy	Horror	Mainsteam	Mystery	Romance	CD	CD	Ipod	Ipod	Tape	
Andrea																					
George																					
Julia																					
Rick																					
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Answers
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1st name	Last name	Title	Genre	Media type
Andrea				
George				
Julia				
Rick				
Sally				