



“Miss” Print! — Pre-Bulletin

The Prez Says ...



Howie Weinstein, President of the United States Bridge Federation, welcomes everyone to the Doubletree Hotel in Sacramento, CA, for the 2016 Women's United States Bridge Championships.

The 2016 Women's USBC will select the USA teams for the 2016 World Bridge Games, to be held in Wroclaw, Poland from September 3 through September 17th.

There are 5 teams entered in this Women's event and they are loaded with star players.

BYES

The cycle for determining byes for the 2016 Women's USBC ended with the 2015 Women's Board a Match. The Baker team has earned a bye to the Semi Finals of the 2016 WUSBC.

FORMAT

With exactly 5 teams entered (4 in the Quarterfinal), the Round Robin is a "Knock-In" event: on the first day the non-bye team with the highest number of Women's seeding points and the team with the second highest number of Women's seeding points will be teams 2 and 3. The other two non-bye teams will be randomly assigned numbers 4 and 5. Team 2 will play a 60 board match against team 5 and team 3 will play a 60 board match against team 4. The winners of these matches will qualify for the Semifinal and will have a day off on Tuesday. The losers of these matches will play each other in a 60 board match on Tuesday. The winner of that match will qualify for the Semifinal and the loser will be eliminated.

The Semifinal will be a two day, 120 board Knockout, on Wednesday & Thursday, June 1 & 2.

The winning Semifinalists will play a 2 day, 120 board Finals on Friday & Saturday June 3 & 4.

TIME SCHEDULE

Each day will start at 10:30. There will be a break of 70 minutes after half of the boards have been played. The players surveyed about starting time were equally divided between 10:00 and 11:00; all of them chose 10:30 as their second choice, so we are starting at 10:30. Over 80% of the players responding to the questionnaire preferred a 70 minute lunch break.

Have fun ... and may the best WOMEN win!!!

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Women's Teams: Listed in Quarterfinal Bracket Position Order



Baker

Bye to SemiFinals

**Lynn Baker
Kerri Sanborn
JoAnna Stansby
Cenk Tuncok, NPC**

**Karen McCallum
Irina Levitina
Pam Granovetter**

Wittes

**Pamela Wittes
Cheri Bjerkan
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OSMO

**Mary Ose, Capt
Ginny Curtis
Joanne Merry**

**Teri Smoot
Katherine Ewing
Prudence Saunders**

Game Faces



Tournament Schedule



QUARTERFINAL			
DAY	DATE	TIME	BOARDS
MONDAY	MAY 30	10:15 AM	CAPTAINS' MEETING
MONDAY MATCH 1	MAY 30	10:30 - 12:40 12:55 - 3:05 4:15 - 6:25 6:40 - 8:50	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
TUESDAY MATCH 2	MAY 31	10:30 - 12:40 12:55 - 3:05 4:15 - 6:25 6:40 - 8:50	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
SEMI-FINAL			
WEDNESDAY	JUNE 1	10:15 AM	CAPTAINS' MEETING
WEDNESDAY	JUNE 1	10:30 - 12:40 12:55 - 3:05 4:15 - 6:25 6:40 - 8:50	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
THURSDAY	JUNE 2	10:30 - 12:40 12:55 - 3:05 4:15 - 6:25 6:40 - 8:50	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 16-30
FINAL			
FRIDAY	JUNE 3	10:30 - 12:40 12:55 - 3:05 4:15 - 6:25 6:40 - 8:50	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
SATURDAY	JUNE 4	10:30 - 12:40 12:55 - 3:05 4:15 - 6:25 6:40 - 8:50	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 16-30



Hospitality Suite ...

The hospitality suite for the 2016 Women's USBC is Suite 4019 in the Folsom Wing. Players, volunteers, kibitzers, friends and supporters are welcome in the Hospitality Suite during the tournament. Please join hostesses Martha Katz and Chris Benson for:

Breakfast each day from 8:00-11:00 am.

Lunch each day from 2:30-4:30 pm.

The Hospitality Suite will be open for Vugraph, casual chit chat, drinks & snacks during the rest of the playing hours and for a short while after the end of the second session of play.

All About Kibitzing

You will be able to kibitz at any of the tables during this event. However, you will be subject to the following regulations:

Kibitzers may enter the room ONLY at the start of play for a segment. Once play has started, the room will be closed.

A kibitzer who leaves the room may not return until the start of the next session.

Cell phones and other electronic devices are not allowed in the playing rooms, even if they are turned off. Any kibitzer who is found with a cell phone will be evicted and not allowed to kibitz during the remainder of the tournament.

When a match is being shown on BBO Vugraph, no kibitzer may sit on the same side of the table as the Vugraph operator.

SCREENS

All of the Women's USBC is played with screens. If you've never kibitzed at a table with screens before, you need to know that it is quite different from kibitzing at a regular table. You need to be seated at an "open" corner of the table (not next to the screen) in order to see much, and once there are 4 kibitzers at a table it will be very hard for additional kibitzers to see.

USBF KIBITZING RULES

The USBF General Conditions of Contest contain specific rules about kibitzers. They are designed to promote security at the tournament and are set forth in the conditions of contest section labeled "Security." They are:

a. During any use of duplicated boards across multiple matches, Kibitzers must select one table for kibitzing and may not move to any other table during a session or segment.

b. Kibitzers may not speak with players, must watch only one hand at a time, may not sit in such a position as to see more than one hand at a time, may not sit in such a position as to see a computer screen in use for Internet broadcast, must check communication devices with the Director, cannot call attention to irregularities other than a board being placed incorrectly on the table (arrow positioning), but may serve as witnesses to a possible irregularity.

c. Kibitzers must enter the playing room before play commences. Kibitzers are required to remain until the segment of play is completed at the table they are watching or to leave the playing area entirely. Kibitzers are expected to abide by the same rules as the players regarding leaving the room (e.g. be escorted to the restroom).

d. Except as expressly provided in these conditions and appendices, NPC's shall be subject to the WBF General Conditions, Section 17.

e. No one other than the Internet broadcast personnel and Tournament Directors may watch any computer screen or any other mechanism for enabling the Internet broadcast at any time in either the Closed or the Open Room.

f. These rules may be revised in specific instances by the DICs for the orderly running of the event.

Kibitzing



Team Seeding Points

The teams in the Women's USBC are seeded based on ACBL Performance Points, including masterpoints (aka Wagar seeding points). The seeding points for an individual player are capped at 50. Teams are seeded based on the average seeding points for the team, except that the team with a bye to the Semifinal is seeded first. The teams and their seed positions are listed in the table below. To see information about each player's seeding points, download the **PDF Spreadsheet of 2016 Women's USBC Seeding Points** at the USBF site. If you want to see the ACBL information (masterpoints and ACBL Positioning Points) for players on each of the teams, you can **email Jan** to get a text document with detailed information for each player on each team.

Teams may add or drop players before the USBC, which would change the seeding points.



<i>SEED</i>	<i>TEAM NAME</i>	<i>TEAM AVERAGE SEEDING POINTS</i>
1	Baker	Bye
2	Wittes	39.93
3	Palmer	37.22
4	Weingold	25.92
5	OSMO	2.98

Vugraph Information

The 2016 Women's USBC will be covered on BBO Vugraph starting with the Quarterfinals. We hope to cover all tables in play in the event. To watch the Vugraph online, go to the BBO website where you can 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 matches you want to watch.

There will often be a "yellow" user on BBO called USBF. If you have general questions, please ask USBF, not one of the hard-working Vugraph Operators, who may not have time to respond to private messages. Thank you.

The schedule for each day (60 boards a day) is the same (these are California times; to see the times for your time-zone, go to the BBO Vugraph schedule site:

10:30 - 12:40: Segment 1; 12:55 - 3:05: Segment 2; 4:15 - 6:25:

Segment 3; 6:40 - 8:50: Segment 4

Segments 2 and 4 may start a little earlier or later than they are scheduled depending on when segments 1 and 3 end.

All of the teams will play the same boards. 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. If you are going to be in Sacramento during the Women's USBC and want to volunteer to help as a Vugraph operator, please email Jan.

Hints for BBO viewers

Useful information is available to browser BBO users

- * click on the name of the table/event name will provide a pop-up that:
 - * displays the BBO Schedule for the specific vugraph event – calculated for the time zone of the viewer's electronic device
 - * has a link to the home page for event
- click on a player name will usually provide a pop-up that
 - * displays a picture of the player
 - * shows links to System Summary Forms (SSFs), Convention Cards (CCs), and biographical information



SACRAMENTO HISTORY



In 1839 John Sutter arrived on the shore of the American River near its confluence with the Sacramento River. With the promise of a Mexican land grant, Sutter and his landing party established Sutter's Fort. As the settlement grew and became permanent, it attracted other businessmen looking for opportunities. Sutter and the people he attracted created a commercial center in the area, but it was the Gold Rush in 1848 that created the City of Sacramento.

When gold was discovered in the nearby foothills by James Marshall, local merchant Sam Brannan rushed to open a store near the Sacramento River to take advantage of the convenient waterfront location. What was then called Sutter's Embarcadero was soon known as the City of Sacramento. The city rapidly grew into a trading center for miners outfitting themselves for the gold fields.

Early Sacramento's waterfront location was prime for commercial success, but was prone to severe flooding. The city also fell victim to repeated fires engulfing its hastily constructed buildings composed mainly of wood and canvas. In 1850 the new city experienced its first devastating flood and in 1852 the city was again wiped out by high water. It was apparent that drastic measures would have to be taken if it was to be saved.

In 1853 a mammoth project was proposed to raise the city above the flood level. The ambitious and expensive proposal was not fully accepted until another devastating flood swept through the city in 1862. Within a few years, thousands of cubic yards of earth were brought in on wagons and the daring scheme to raise the street level began. The original street level can be seen throughout Old Sacramento under the boardwalks and in basements.

The center of the commercial district gradually moved east and the original part of the city on Sutter's Embarcadero became known as the worst skid row west of Chicago. Reformers, ministers, politicians and others spoke out against conditions in this part of the city, but little was done to change the basic conditions.

In the mid-1960s, a plan was set forth to redevelop the area and through it, the first historic district in the West was created. Today, with 53 historic buildings, Old Sacramento has more buildings of historic value condensed into its 28 acres than most areas of similar size in the West. Registered as a National and California Historic Landmark, the properties in the district are primarily owned by private owners, with individual businesses leasing shops and offices. The area has flourished and is once again a thriving commercial trade center.

No Electronic Devices are Permitted in the Playing Area.

This applies to players AND kibitzers.

Severe 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.



Some Sacramento Suggestions For Your Dining Pleasure From 10Best.com



Out of all the restaurants in a city, 10Best narrows the options to those places with the most appeal and the best reputations. We offer carefully vetted selections to let you explore Sacramento dining on your own. If time is really tight, though, and you don't have the leisure to look through all our offerings, we present our Sacramento Best Restaurants list. Here, we distill the best businesses down to a special selection of ten. These places promise a stellar experience and a taste of the city that you just can't miss.

Mulvaney's B & L

This midtown Sacramento favorite more than lives up to the hype with its wonderful New American cuisine. Located in a historic downtown firehouse, Mulvaney's Building & Loan excels when it comes to its service, food and drink offerings. The menu changes daily to reflect the best seasonal ingredients, all prepared in an open kitchen. The knowledgeable staff will happily help you select a wine from the extensive list to perfectly complement your meal. (916-441-6022)

Biba

Years ago, a little girl helped her mother pull fresh mozzarella. Today, Biba Caggiano, author of six northern Italian cookbooks and host of a national cooking show, lovingly prepares authentic dishes like nutmeg and ricotta tortellini, grilled scallops wrapped in sage, and smoked prosciutto and spinach lasagna. For dessert, try classic tiramisu – Italian chocolate brandy mousse topped with clouds of mascarpone cheese. Great service makes even first-timers feel like part of one big family. (916-455-2422)

The Firehouse

Edging the waterfront in Old Sacramento, this converted 1853 firehouse has been a recipient of "Best Overall Restaurant" and "Best Service" awards. It also boasts a coveted five-star rating from the California Restaurant Association. The stylish interior features Victorian art and ornate antiques while the traditional menu includes prime rib, seafood, and roast duck. Add in a renowned wine selection, and you've definitely got an evening to remember. (916-442-4772)

Paragary's Bar and Oven

In the center of the local restaurant row, this famous establishment creates hearty, seasonal cuisine. The paneled dining room, graced by colorful artwork, offers pastas, meats, and seafood in large portions. On the back patio, a waterfall adds peaceful ambience. Try wood-fired pizzas, a dry-aged rib-eye, grilled salmon with mashed potatoes and braised fava beans, or hand-cut rosemary pasta with seared chicken. A large menu, a great wine list, excellent service, and a spacious, elegant interior make the restaurant a top pick. (916-457-5737)

Fox & Goose

Fox & Goose has what you're looking for, no matter the time of day. With great breakfasts, historic ambience, plenty of beers on tap, and a broad variety of music (Celtic to R&B), something fun is always going on. Authentic British decor includes the "Union Jack," America's only British newspaper. Play darts, duck into a dark wood booth, or sway to acid jazz – you can't go wrong at this quirky, popular establishment. (916-443-8825)

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33rd Street Bistro

This casual bistro occupies a colorful, polished space within a red-brick building and specializes in regional American cuisine. It features grilled panini sandwiches, hardwood-roasted meats, and delectable desserts; a large variety of salads can be ordered in small or large sizes. The signature spinach salad is made with toasted walnuts, roasted red onions, chevre, and citrus-shallot dressing. Homemade soups are always popular, as are desserts like a plum tart in a shortbread crust. No reservations. Casual dress. (916-455-2282, 916-455-2233)

Cafe Rolle

If you want to experience the best of French cuisine without the pretension of a stuffy restaurant, visit Cafe Rolle. Fresh pates, quiche, smoked seafood, sandwiches and a whole lineup of outstanding desserts (think creme brulee and chocolate mousse) await, along with a decent selection of French wines. Try the smoked salmon sandwich, you won't regret it. Aside from the flavor, the best part about Cafe Rolle is the price. You can easily fill up for less than \$15. (916-455-9140)

Freeport Bakery

When you want to satisfy a sweet tooth, it doesn't get much better than the Freeport Bakery, the best bakery in Sacramento. The warm, gooey cinnamon rolls make for a heavenly breakfast, and the chocolate cake is out of this world. The bakery has been in operation for more than 25 years, so they know their way around a kitchen and it shows through their delicious offerings. (916-442-4256)

Magpie Cafe

Magpie's menu of American comfort foods highlights the best of Northern California's seasonally available ingredients. The menu changes daily and features an eclectic mix of meat and vegetarian-friendly items. Whatever you order, save room for dessert. The Chocolate-Avocado Mousse is fantastic. (916-452-7594)

The Kitchen Restaurant

While pricy, The Kitchen serves the best food in Sacramento hands down, so you won't regret the bill. The contemporary restaurant only seats 50 people each night, with a waiting list sometimes up to a month long. The service is impeccable, and Chef Randall Selland often personally introduces himself to every guest. The five course menu rotates monthly and features items like buttered Maine lobster with puff pastry, fresh sushimi or beef with black truffle flan. (916-568-7171)

Bid Less!

Overheard at dinner:

Yes Dear

... I'll drink to 3-3 splits with the queen onside

... but why must you always need it in the trump suit in a slam?



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Magpie Cafe

1601 16th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Cafe, American
HOURS:11 AM to 9 PM (Mon-Thu), 11 AM to 10 PM (Fri), 8 AM...

Ella Dining Room and Bar

1131 K St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, French, California
HOURS:11:30 AM to 9 PM (Mon-Thu),11:30 AM to 10 PM...

Cafeteria 15L

1116 15th St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, California
HOURS:11:30 AM to 9:30 PM (Mon-Thu),11:30 AM to 11 PM...

Burgers and Brew

1409 R Street, Sacramento, CA 95811
CUISINES:American, Burger
HOURS:11 AM to 12 Midnight (Mon-Thu),11 AM to 3 AM (Fri-Sun)

Grange Restaurant

926 J St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Mediterranean, California
HOURS:6:30 AM to 10 PM (Mon-Thu),6:30 AM to 11 PM (Fri),8...

Capitol Garage

1500 K St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American
HOURS:7 AM to 2 AM (Mon),7 AM to 12 Midnight (Tue-Fri),8...

Firestone Public House

1132 16th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Bar Food

Esquire Grill

1213 K St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Steakhouse
HOURS:11 AM to 9 PM (Mon-Thu),11 AM to 10 PM (Fri),4:30 PM...

Hock Farm

1415 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Italian, Vegetarian
HOURS:11 AM to 10 PM (Mon-Thu),11 AM to 12 Midnight...

Alejandro's Taqueria

911 K St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Mexican

Blue Prynt

815 11th St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, International, California
HOURS:11:30 AM to 10 PM (Mon-Thu),11:30 AM to 11 PM...

Il Fornaio

400 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Italian

Mother

1023 K St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Vegetarian
HOURS:11 AM to 2:30 PM (Mon), 11 AM to 4 PM, 5 PM to 9 PM...

Petra Greek

1122 16th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Burger, Greek
HOURS:11 AM to 11 PM (Mon-Tue),11 AM to 12 Midnight...

Pizza Rock

1020 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Breakfast, Pizza
HOURS:11 AM to 11 PM (Mon-Thu),11 AM to 12 Midnight...

Ma Jong's Asian Diner

1431 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Asian, Chinese, Diner

Fox & Goose Public House

1001 R St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Breakfast, British, Bar Food

Morton's The Steakhouse

621 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Steakhouse
HOURS:5 PM to 11 PM (Mon-Sat),5 PM to 10 PM (Sun)

She had only eight trumps but she played for the drop because it was 9:00! She told the opponents: "8 ever 9 never!"



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Cafe Bernardo

1431 R St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Breakfast
HOURS:11 AM to 2 AM (Mon-Fri),9 AM to 2 AM (Sat-Sun)

Morgan's Central Valley Bistro

1230 J St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Seafood, California

deVere's Irish Pub

1521 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Breakfast, British

Hawks Public House

1525 Alhambra Boulevard, CA 95816
CUISINES:American
HOURS:11:30 AM to 2:30 PM, 5 PM to 10 PM (Mon-Fri), 4 PM...

Frank Fat's

806 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Chinese
HOURS:11 AM to 10 PM (Mon-Fri),5 PM to 10 PM (Sat-Sun)

Chops Steak Seafood & Bar

1117 11th St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Seafood, Steakhouse
HOURS:11 AM to 2 PM, 5 PM to 9 PM (Mon-Thu),11 AM to 2 PM...

The Shady Lady Saloon

1409 R Street, Sacramento, CA 95811
CUISINES:Bar Food
HOURS:11 AM to 2 AM (Mon-Fri),9 AM to 2 AM (Sat-Sun)

Claim Jumper

1111 J St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Seafood, Steakhouse

Mayahuel Tequila Museo

1200 K Street, Suite E, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Mexican

House Kitchen and Bar

555 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Sandwich
HOURS:11:30 AM to 8 PM (Mon-Tue),11:30 AM to 9 PM...

Shabu Japanese Fondue

1730 16th Street, Sacramento, CA 95811
CUISINES:Japanese
HOURS:5 PM to 9:30 PM (Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Sun), 5 PM to...

Shoki 2 Ramen House R Street

1201 R St, Sacramento, CA 95811
CUISINES:Japanese, Ramen

3 Fires Lounge

1501 L street, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, California

Capital Cafe

1119 9th St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Diner

La Bonne Soupe Cafe

920 8th St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:French
HOURS:11 AM to 3 PM (Mon-Fri),12 Noon to 4 PM (Sat),Closed...

Vines Cafe

1209 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:California
HOURS:6 AM to 2 PM (Mon-Sun)

524 Mexican Restaurant

524 12th Street, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Mexican

Jim-Denny's Lunch

816 12th St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:American, Breakfast, Burger
HOURS:Closed (Mon-Tue),7 AM to 2:30 PM (Wed-Sun)

Big Joe's BBQ Restaurant

1000 I St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:BBQ

Lotus Thai Cuisine

425 J St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Thai, Vegetarian

Temple Coffee

1010 9th St, Sacramento, CA 95814
CUISINES:Coffee and Tea
HOURS:6 AM to 11 PM (Mon-Sun)

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Bangkok@12 Thai Restaurant

900 12th St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Thai

Dive Bar

1016 K Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:American

Bud's Buffet

1016 10th St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:

Cilantro's Mexican Restaurant

705 J Street Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Mexican

Dad's Sandwiches

1310 S St, Sacramento, CA 95811

CUISINES:Sandwich, Healthy Food

Asuka Japanese Restaurant

1021 K St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Japanese, Sushi

Perko's Café

925 3rd St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:American, Breakfast, Diner

HOURS:6 AM to 10 PM (Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Sun), 6 AM to 11...

Mix

1531 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:California

O B 2000

1603 10th St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Burger, Fast Food

HOURS:7:30 AM to 4 PM (Mon-Fri),Closed (Sat-Sun)

Amourath 1819

1209 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:American, Bar Food

HOURS:11:30 AM to 12:30 AM (Mon-Fri),11 AM to 12:30 AM...

Muntean's

1225 J St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Sandwich

Big Salad Shop

915 L St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Sandwich, Beverages, Healthy Food

Iron Horse Tavern

1800 15th Street , Sacramento, CA

CUISINES:American

Cafe Bernardo

1000 K St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:American, California

HOURS:7 AM to 8 PM (Mon-Tue),7 AM to 9 PM (Wed-Thu),7 AM...

Vallejo's Restaurant

1100 O St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Mexican

HOURS:7 AM to 9:30 PM (Mon-Thu),7 AM to 10 PM (Fri-Sun)

Linda Taqueria

1151 Richards Blvd, Downtown, CA 95811

CUISINES:Mexican

HOURS:7 AM to 8 PM (Mon-Fri), 7 AM to 5 PM (Sat-Sun)

Wayside Noodles

828 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Asian, Vietnamese

El Izote

5650 Power Inn Road, Sacramento, CA 95824

CUISINES:Latin American

HOURS:8 AM to 8 PM (Mon-Fri), 8 AM to 7 PM (Sat-Sun)

Ambrosia Cafe

1100 11th St, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Sandwich, California

Shady Lady Bar Sacramento

1409 R Street, Sacramento, CA 95811

CUISINES:American

Cafe Roma

1013 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

CUISINES:Italian, Deli

HOURS:9 AM to 5 PM (Mon-Fri),Closed (Sat-Sun)



People Puns ...

I knew a woman who owned a Taser, man was she stunning!

A noun and a verb were dating but they broke up because the noun was too possessive.

I tried talking about our future but she just kept bringing up my past. It was a tense conversation.

I asked a librarian if she was free this afternoon, she said she was all booked up.

I met a girl at an internet cafe, but we didn't click.

People might think I'm a bit of a square, but that just means I'm exactly right on every angle.

As the farmer passed the gorgeous woman he did everything he could to a tractor attention.

Two astronauts who were dating put an end to it because they both needed their space.

After dating the goalie on the local team for a while, she realized he was a real keeper.

My friend went on a date with a girl called 'Simile'. I asked him how it went. He said it wasn't serious, he just metaphor a coffee.



Things to Do in Sacramento...

Visit the zoos.

The Sacramento Zoo, located at Land Park Drive and 16th Avenue in Sacramento, and the Folsom City Zoo Sanctuary, located at 403 Stafford St. in Folsom. Sacramento Zoo: (916) 808-5888; Folsom Zoo: (916) 351-3527

Explore the old towns.

Riverfront restaurants, bars, museums, theaters, kitschy shops and hotels dot the landscape of Old Sacramento these days, but a lot of history has happened on them thar streets. Check out the website—there's always something going on. Folsom, Roseville, Fair Oaks and Elk Grove all have "old towns," too. Wander through them all and get a little taste of history.

Tour the Capitol.

It's architecturally stunning, rich with history and free to the public. The California State Capitol Museum is open daily, except for major holidays. Note: The museum and the Capitol are one and the same, so as you are walking the halls, you are right in the heart of California's working seat of government. The Capitol is located on 10th Street between L and N streets, downtown Sacramento. (916) 324-0333

Browse the Crocker Art Museum.

The museum has been around since 1885 but underwent a major expansion—unveiled Oct. 10, 2010, its 125th anniversary—which more than tripled its size. In addition to housing world-class art, the museum also hosts lectures, films, concerts and more. 216 O St., Sacramento; (916) 808-7000

Wine taste

Closer and less crowded than Napa, nearby El Dorado and Amador counties—and the Lodi region—grow award-winning wines and offer wonderful wine-tasting opportunities.

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Tour a mansion or two—or a fort...

The Leland Stanford Museum, the Governor's Mansion and Sutter's Fort offer a wealth of history about the area. To whet your appetite: The Leland Stanford Mansion, the former home of the eighth governor of California (Leland Stanford), was built in 1856, was home to three governors in the 1860s, and later became the Stanford Home for Children. The Governor's Mansion, built in 1877, housed 13 governors. (Current Gov. Brown never lived there but visited when Dad Edmund G. held the office.) Built in 1843, Sutter's Fort, originally called "New Helvetia" (New Switzerland), has served as a trading post, a rehabilitation point for Donner Party survivors and a refugee camp for people displaced by the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco.

Go for a walk.

From historical building tours to public art tours to neighborhood tours to cemetery tours, there are organized walking tours aplenty to get you intimately familiar with our fine city.

Go down under.

You'll never think of history the same way after taking an Old Sacramento Underground Tour. Get a glimpse into what life was like some 150 years ago while going below historic buildings and exploring excavated foundations, enclosed pathways and old artifacts while your tour guide recounts stories of days gone by.

Stroll the Carolee Shields White Flower Garden ("Moon Garden").

Ah, we can feel the serenity now just thinking of this tranquil garden located in the UC Davis Arboretum. Picture it: a sultry summer night, your honey by your side, the two of you taking in the fragrant scents of Chilean jasmine, mock orange and myrtle as you walk amid this garden, best illuminated by the full moon. Go at dusk. This place is a treasure. UC Davis campus, (530) 752-4880

Other walk-worthy gardens in town: Jensen Botanical Garden, 8520 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael; (916) 485-5322. World Peace Rose Garden, State Capitol Park, between 10th and 15th streets and L and N streets, Sacramento; (916) 381-5433. McKinley Park Rose Garden, H Street near 33rd Street, East Sacramento.

Dine by the water.

Sit outside at one of the many restaurants along the Sacramento River. You can dine at a different restaurant every day of the week. A few options:

- Alamar Restaurant & Marina, 5999 Garden Highway, Sacramento; (916) 922-0200; www.alamarmarina.com
- Chevys Fresh Mex, 1369 Garden Highway, Sacramento; (916) 649-0390; www.chevys.com
- Crawdad's River Cantina, 1375 Garden Highway, Sacramento; (916) 929-2268; www.crawdadsrivercantina.com
- Joe's Crab Shack, 1210 Front St., Old Sacramento; (916) 553-4249; www.joescrabshack.com
- Rio City Cafe, 1110 Front St., Old Sacramento; (916) 442-8226; www.riocitycafe.com
- Scott's Seafood on the River, 4350 Riverside Blvd., Sacramento; (916) 379-5959; www.scottsseafood.net
- The Virgin Sturgeon, 1577 Garden Highway, Sacramento; (916) 921-2694

Explore Effie Yeaw Nature Center

Located within the American River Parkway, the Effie Yeaw Nature Center houses exhibits, information, live animals and a book, and gift store. Outside, three self-guided trails allow you to explore the area. Check the website for tours and programs taking place at the center. (916) 489-4918; www.sacnaturecenter.net

Museum hop

Learn about California history at The California Museum (916-653-7524; and about all things science and space at the Discovery Museum Science & Space Center (916-575-3942; www.thediscovery.org). Railroad buffs will want to check out the California State Railroad Museum—train rides are available on weekends April–September (916-445-6645; www.csrnf.org). Car enthusiasts will want to cruise into the California Automobile Museum (916-442-6802

Look up to the trees

Did you know that Sacramento has been referred to as the "City of Trees"? And with good reason: From the palm trees on the perimeter of Capitol Park to the river birch on the banks of McKinley Park pond to the eucalyptus trees of the University Arboretum at Sacramento State and the verdant archways over midtown's streets, our trees shade us from summer sun and show us their colors come fall. Explore for yourself: The Sacramento Tree Foundation has maps of popular parks and the trees that inhabit them.

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

Sudoku 1

Hard Sudoku

Sudoku 2

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

Answers to Puzzle No Peeking!

Sudoku 2 Solution

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

Sudoku 1 Solution

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

Puzzle Page ...

Isaac and Albert were excitedly describing the result of the Third Annual International Science Fair Extravaganza in Sweden. There were three contestants, Louis, Rene, and Johannes. Isaac reported that Louis won the fair, while Rene came in second. Albert, on the other hand, reported that Johannes won the fair, while Louis came in second.

In fact, neither Isaac nor Albert had given a correct report of the results of the science fair. Each of them had given one correct statement and one false statement. What was the actual placing of the three contestants?

#2

At a family reunion were the following people: one grandfather, one grandmother, two fathers, two mothers, four children, three grandchildren, one brother, two sisters, two sons, two daughters, one father-in-law, one mother-in-law, and one daughter-in-law. But not as many people attended as it sounds. How many were there, and who were they?

#3

97 baseball teams participate in an annual state tournament. The champion is chosen for this tournament by the usual elimination scheme. That is, the 97 teams are divided into pairs, and the two teams of each pair play against each other. The loser of each pair is eliminated, and the remaining teams are paired up again, etc. How many games must be played to determine a champion?

#4

Your sock drawer contains ten pairs of white socks and ten pairs of black socks. If you're only allowed to take one sock from the drawer at a time and you can't see what color sock you're taking until you've taken it, how many socks do you have to take before you're guaranteed to have at least one matching pair?

#5

A man is the owner of a winery who recently passed away. In his will, he left 21 barrels (seven of which are filled with wine, seven of which are half full, and seven of which are empty) to his three sons. However, the wine and barrels must be split so that each son has the same number of full barrels, the same number of half-full barrels, and the same number of empty barrels. Note that there are no measuring devices handy. How can the barrels and wine be evenly divided?

Answers: No Peeking!

Solution for #1: Johannes won; Rene came in second; Louis came in third
Solution for #2: There were two little girls and a boy, their parents, and their father's parents, totaling seven people.
Solution for #3: 96. All teams but the champion team will lose a game exactly once.
Solution for #4: Three. In the worst case, the first two socks you take out will consist of one black sock and one white sock. The next sock you take out is guaranteed to match one or the other.
Solution for #5: Two half-full barrels are dumped into one of the empty barrels. Two more half-full barrels are dumped into another one of the empty barrels. This results in nine full barrels, three half-full barrels, and nine empty barrels. Each son gets three full barrels, one half-full barrel, and three empty barrels.

Howie Doing...

Ladies, I'm copin'
Roster, I'm scopin'
But pickin' the Women?
Worse than the Open!

Because I am wise
And understand byes,
I predict Baker
Will make the Semis!

Pollack will frolic,
Wittes will stay,
Palmer, much calmer,
Remains in the fray.

Meyers inspires,
Rosenberg's great.
Elimination
Is NOT Weingold's fate!

That leaves us Smoot,
Who may be quite cute.
Inquiring minds?
Can she follow suit?

Looking for Ewing
While play is ensuing.
Watching the VuGraph,
Will be Howie Doing!

I'm hoping they win.
It won't be a shame.
Upsets are Merry,
And good for the game!

Still, lucky for OSMO,
They live near the site.
So they can go home
The very first night!

Beware of Sir "Lime",
We know that he's Slime.
What he calls his picks,
Are purely a crime.

Bring on the Show,
Let's see the play.
Doing is ready...
More coming your way!

Limey Jack...

Hallo Yanks:

Wouldn't it be the truth; the Colonial Lassies
will be fighting it out for the honour of playing
Maid Marion for the title come September.

The cur, Howie Doing, picked "Anyone" to beat
Diamond. Only Limey Jack saw you through to
the pay window, and only Limey Jack can see
you through with the Birds.

Baker gets a bye while 4 squads play musical
chairs. Osmo has but one thing in their favour;
a Lass named Prudence. If she is not a direct
descendant, Limey Jack will eat his bowler. The
event is extended by 2 days, and the Weingold
team uses them to figure out who plays with
whom? Even the Dung one will get this one
right.

Cheers, L. J.

Meet the Players...

Teri and Mary Ose are the founding partners of Team OSMO. Team OSMO was established at the Providence NABC and is a group of women with a goal of competing (well) at the top levels of duplicate bridge. In order to achieve this, Teri and Mary (along with others) have been playing in many regionals and NABC's (as well as some international tournaments).

In addition to duplicate bridge (her passion), Teri is also an accomplished amateur astronomer and astrophotographer and a world traveler. She is also a retired aerospace engineer.



Teri Smoot



Katherine Ewing

The first time I played duplicate bridge was 1976 in Doncaster England. I joined the WBF at that time. I fell in love with the game and have continued this affair since then. 1984 I moved to Sacramento, met my current husband at the bridge table and have been married 29 years. 1987 became a Unit board member, Representative to the District, currently Unit President, having been Vice President & President of District 22. Also, worked/volunteered for 3 NABC's, the last Reno NABC 2016, as CoChair.

Retired from the California State Senate, Senator termed out. Am fortunate to have both sons living near me and we enjoy each other's company.

Sexist One-Liners!

Any married man should forget his mistakes, there's no use in two people remembering the same thing.

A recent study has found that women who carry a little extra weight live longer than the men who mention it.

When wearing a bikini, women reveal 90 % of their body... men are so polite they only look at the covered parts.

When my boss asked me who is the stupid one, me or him? I told him everyone knows he doesn't hire stupid people.

My wife is so negative. I remembered the car seat, the stroller, AND the diaper bag. Yet all she can talk about is how I forgot the baby.

What makes men chase women they have no intention of marrying? The same urge that makes dogs chase cars they have no intention of driving.

I asked my wife if she ever fantasizes about me, she said yes - about me taking out the trash, mowing the lawn, and doing the dishes.

Every time you talk to your wife, your mind should remember that... 'This conversation will be recorded for Training and Quality purpose'

Moses was leading his people through the desert for 40 years. It seems, even in Biblical times men avoided asking the way.

Women spend more time wondering what men are thinking than men spend thinking.

Do you know what it means to come home to a man who'll give you a little love, a little affection, a little tenderness? It means you're in the wrong house.

Time waits for no man, time is obviously a woman.

I have never understood why women love cats. Cats are independent, they don't listen, they don't come in when you call, they like to stay out all night, and when they're home they like to be left alone and sleep. In other words, every quality that women hate in a man, they love in a cat.

A woman marries a man expecting he will change, but he doesn't. A man marries a woman expecting that she won't change, and she does.

Coffee, Chocolate, Men. Some things that are just better rich.

He doesn't know the meaning of fear... but then again, he doesn't know the meaning of MOST words.

A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's: She changes it more often.

A Look at the Competition... the CWTC

Board 23
 Dealer: S
 All Vul.
 ♠ J
 ♥ A983
 ♦ 92
 ♣ J76542

♠ AKQ743
 ♥ KJ62
 ♦ T73
 ♣
 ♠ 5
 ♥ 74
 ♦ AKQJ85
 ♣ AT93
 ♠ T9862
 ♥ QT5
 ♦ 64
 ♣ KQ8

West	North	East	South
Nesbit	Blank	Wolpert	Thomson
			Pass
1S	Pass	2D	Pass
2H	Pass	3C	Pass
3D	Pass	4D	Pass
4H	Pass	4NT	Pass
6D	All Pass		

Thorpe	Summers	Demme	Bryant
			Pass
1S	Pass	2D	Pass
2H	Pass	3C	Pass
3S	Pass	3NT	Pass
4S	All Pass		

In the Closed Room, Pam Nesbit and Hazel Wolpert had a good auction to reach the diamond slam. Thomson led a trump. Wolpert won in hand and played a spade to dummy's ace. A low spade was ruffed by Blank and overruffed by Wolpert. A club was ruffed and the SK, then Q followed, Wolpert pitching her hearts. A heart was ruffed; a club was ruffed; a spade was ruffed; and Wolpert claimed 12 tricks.

In the Open Room, East/West's first four bids were the same. Then something happened. Instead of patterning out, Thorpe chose to show her sixth spade by bidding 3S over 3C. When Demme bid 3NT, Thorpe could have recovered. All she needed to do was show her diamond support. For whatever reason, she bid 4S and Demme had nowhere to go. Summers led the D9, Thorpe winning dummy's ace. A spade to the ace and king revealed the bad news, both North and East pitching clubs. A diamond went to the king and the H4 went to the 5, J, A. A club to the ace followed, declarer tossing a heart. A heart was led to the king; the SQ was cashed. The S3 went to South's nine; South cashed the heart queen and declarer escaped for down one. 16 IMPs to Summers putting Summers ahead by 16 with seven boards to go!

Board 25
 Dealer: N
 E/W Vul.
 ♠ AK74
 ♥ T7
 ♦ 84
 ♣ A9642

♠ 8632
 ♥ 642
 ♦ AK962
 ♣ T
 ♠ T95
 ♥ KQ98
 ♦ QJ7
 ♣ 753
 ♠ QJ
 ♥ AJ53
 ♦ T53
 ♣ KQJ8

Nesbit	Blank	Wolpert	Thomson
	1C	Pass	1H
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			
Thorpe	Summers	Demme	Bryant
	1C	Pass	1H
Pass	1S	Pass	2D
Double	Pass	Pass	3C
Pass	5C	All Pass	

In the Closed Room, Blank bypassed her four small spades to bid 1NT. Thomson raised to game. Nesbit had no chance to make a lead directing double and Wolpert had to guess what to lead. Her H98 made the suit look good enough to lead even though LHO had bid them. Blank grabbed her ace and cashed her nine black tricks.

In the Open Room, after Bryant's fourth suit bid, and Thorpe's double, Summers/Bryant were warned off 3NT. They tried 5C. Demme led the DQ followed by the DJ. Once those cashed, all the defense needed to do was wait for their heart trick. Down one! 10 IMPs to Eaton