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“Trials” and Tribulations

Mixed USBC USA1 - 2023											
Final (120 boards)			Set score of form "Ax" or "Rx" indicates pending Appeal or Ruling. IMPs Total may change.								
14-May-2023			<i>The colored score boxes indicate the team with seating rights for that segment of play.</i>								
#	TEAM	IMPs Total	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4	SET #5	SET #6	SET #7	SET #8	Penalty (IMPs)
1	Rosenthal	132	42	47	40	3					
2	Millens	132	48	25	26	33					

Mixed USBC USA2 - 2023										
QuarterFinal (90 boards)			Set score of form "Ax" or "Rx" indicates pending Appeal or Ruling. IMPs Total may change.							
14-May-2023			<i>The colored score boxes indicate the team with seating rights for that segment of play.</i>							
#	TEAM	IMPs Total	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4	SET #5	SET #6	Penalty (IMPs)	
3	Lewis - wins tie	177	49	51	45	32				
6	Dinkin	137	40	39	41	17				
4	Wildavsky - wins tie	177	63	18	64	32				
5	Cappelletti	124	44	51	14	15				

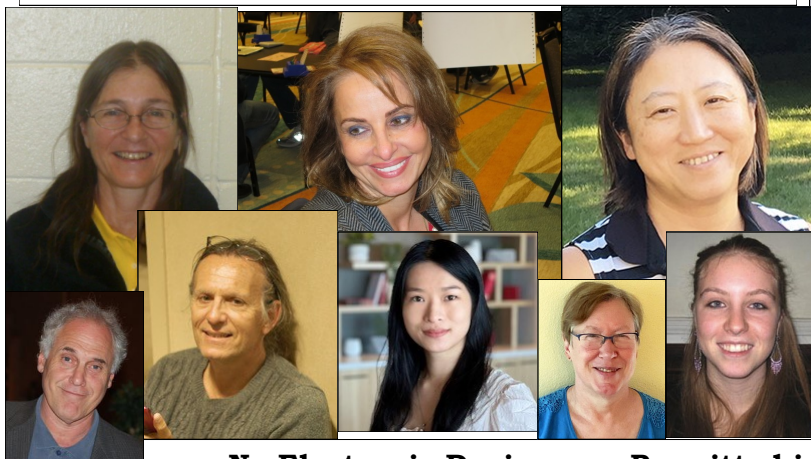
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Thank you Adam Parrish, Adam Kaplan, and Brian Zhang for commentating yesterday!

Mixed Teams Entered

Cappelletti	Allison Cappelletti, Capt Joanne Weingold Raluca Dobrescu	Mike Cappelletti Gary Cohler Radu Nistor
Dinkin	Sam Dinkin, Capt Ron Smith Tracey Bauer	Olivia Schireson Yoko Sobel Billy Cohen
Henner	Christal Henner, Capt Sheila Gabay Irina Kislitsyna	Uday Ivatury Allan Graves Lapt Chan
Kaplan	Adam Kaplan, Capt Finn Kolesnik	Dana Berkowitz Emma Kolesnik
Lewis	Paul Lewis, Capt Mark Itabashi Linda Lewis	Janice Molson Disa Eythorsdottir Daniel Korbel
Millens	Shan Huang, Capt Kevin Dwyer Jenny Wolpert	Joan Millens Sandra Rimstedt
Parker	Chris Parker, Capt Anam Tebha Giorgia Botta	Stewart Rubenstein Adam Grossack Zach Grossack
Pollack	Bill Pollack, Capt Cheri Bjerkan Dave Caprera	Rozanne Pollack Larry Robbins Anne Brenner
Rosenthal	Andrew Rosenthal, Capt Chris Willenken Michael Rosenberg	Migry Campanile Amber Lin Debbie Rosenberg
Wildavsky	Adam Wildavsky, Capt Yiji Brennan May Sakr	Kitty Cooper Doug Doub Jacek Pszczola



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.



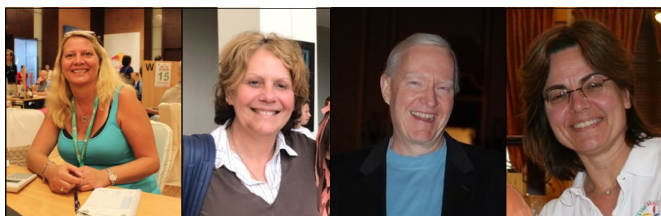
Senior Teams Entered

Beatty	Steve Beatty, Capt Jeff Aker Dennis Clerkin	Fred Stewart Doug Simson Jerry Clerkin
Cappelli	Bob Cappelli, Capt Ken Kranyak Mark Aquino	Bob Bitterman Phil Becker Pat McDevitt
Goodman	Andy Goodman, Capt Drew Casen Venkatrao Koneru	Mike Passell Jim Krekorian Pratap Rajadhyaksha
Hamman	Bob Hamman Neil Chambers Mitch Dunitz, Capt	Peter Weichsel John Schermer Ross Grabel
Lall	Hemant Lall, Capt Bart Bramley Eddie Wold	Reese Milner Kit Woolsey Marc Jacobus
Lewis	Paul Lewis, Capt Mark Itabashi Doug Doub	Linda Lewis Neil Silverman Adam Wildavsky
Lusky	John Lusky, Capt Jim Foster Jeff Roman	Allan Falk Mark Jones Robbie Hopkins
Reynolds	Tom Reynolds, Capt Bill Hall George Jacobs	Lance Kerr Joe Viola Craig Gardner
Wolfson	Jeff Wolfson, Capt David Berkowitz Larry Cohen	Steve Garner Michael Rosenberg Bobby Levin



Women's Teams Entered

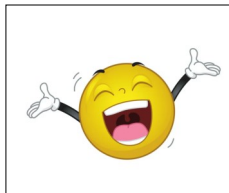
Baker	Lynn Baker, Capt Kerri Sanborn Janice Molson [alternate] Sandra Rimstedt	Karen McCallum Jill Meyers Disa Eythorsdottir
Cappelletti	Allison Cappelletti, Capt Gigi Simpson	Joanne Weingold Kristen Onsgard
Cole	Margie Cole, Capt	Giorgia Botta
Wittes	Pam Wittes, Capt Cheri Bjerkan Lisa Berkowitz	Ljudmila Kamenova Rozanne Pollack Connie Goldberg



What is worse than raining cats and dogs?

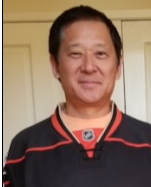
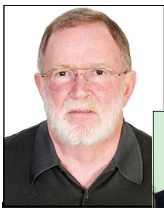


A **weasel** walks into a bar.
 The **bartender** says,
 "Wow, I've never served
 a weasel before. What
 can I get you?"
 "Pop," goes the weasel.



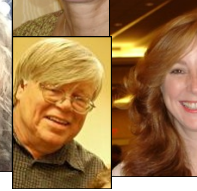
Mixed Team Tournament Schedule

ROUND ROBIN			
DAY	DATE	TIME	BOARDS
WEDNESDAY	MAY 10	11:00 - 12:30	MATCH 1 - BOARDS 1-10
		12:50 - 2:20	MATCH 2 - BOARDS 11-20
		3:40 - 4:50	75 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK
		5:10 - 6:25	MATCH 3 - BOARDS 21-30
THURSDAY	MAY 11	5:10 - 6:25	MATCH 4 - BOARDS 31-40
		10:00 - 11:15	MATCH 5 - BOARDS 41-50
		11:35 - 12:50	MATCH 6 - BOARDS 51-60
		1:05 - 2:20	MATCH 7 - BOARDS 61-70
FRIDAY	MAY 12	2:20 - 3:30	75 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK
		3:40 - 4:55	MATCH 8 - BOARDS 71-80
		5:15 - 6:30	MATCH 9 - BOARDS 81-90
		USA1 SEMIFINAL & USA2 STAGE 1	
SATURDAY	MAY 13	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30
		3:30 - 5:30	75 MINUTE BREAK
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
SUNDAY	MAY 14	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30
		3:30 - 5:30	75 MINUTE BREAK
MONDAY	MAY 15	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60
		12:15 - 2:15	75 MINUTE BREAK
		USA1 FINAL & USA2 QUARTERFINAL	
TUESDAY	MAY 16	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30
		3:30 - 5:30	75 MINUTE BREAK
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
WEDNESDAY	MAY 17	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30
		3:30 - 5:30	75 MINUTE BREAK
THURSDAY	MAY 18	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60
		12:15 - 2:15	75 MINUTE BREAK
		USA1 FINAL & USA2 SEMIFINAL	
FRIDAY	MAY 19	3:30 - 5:30	USA1 SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	USA2 SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		USA1 SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60	
		USA2 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30	
SATURDAY	MAY 20	USA2 SEMI FINAL	
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
		3:30 - 5:30	75 MINUTE BREAK
SUNDAY	MAY 21	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 61-75
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 76-90
		12:15 - 2:15	75 MINUTE BREAK
		USA2 FINAL	
MONDAY	MAY 22	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30
		3:30 - 5:30	75 MINUTE BREAK
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
TUESDAY	MAY 23	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30
		3:30 - 5:30	75 MINUTE BREAK
WEDNESDAY	MAY 24	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60
		12:15 - 2:15	75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 9 BOARDS 1-15
THURSDAY	MAY 25	5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 10 BOARDS 16-30
		10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 11 BOARDS 31-45
		12:15 - 2:15	75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 12 BOARDS 46-60



Senior Team Tournament Schedule

<i>ROUND ROBIN (EACH TEAM SITS OUT ONE MATCH)</i>			
DAY	DATE	TIME	BOARDS
FRIDAY	MAY 19	10:00 - 11:30	MATCH 1 - BOARDS 1-10
		11:45 - 1:15	MATCH 2 - BOARDS 11-20 75 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK
		2:30 - 3:45	MATCH 3 - BOARDS 21-30
		4:00 - 5:15	MATCH 4 - BOARDS 31-40
SATURDAY	MAY 20	10:00 - 11:15	MATCH 5 - BOARDS 41-50
		11:30 - 12:45	MATCH 6 - BOARDS 51-60 75 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK
		2:00 - 3:15	MATCH 7 - BOARDS 61-70
		3:30 - 4:45	MATCH 8 - BOARDS 71-80
		5:00 - 6:15	MATCH 9 - BOARDS 81-90
<i>USA1 SEMIFINAL & USA2 STAGE 1</i>			
SUNDAY	MAY 21	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
MONDAY	MAY 22	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60
<i>USA1 FINAL & USA2 QUARTERFINAL</i>			
TUESDAY	MAY 23	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
WEDNESDAY	MAY 24	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
<i>USA1 FINAL & USA2 SEMIFINAL</i>			
WEDNESDAY	MAY 24	3:30 - 5:30	USA1 SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	USA2 SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 USA1 SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60 USA2 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30
<i>USA2 SEMI FINAL</i>			
THURSDAY	MAY 25	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 61-75
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 76-90
<i>USA2 FINAL</i>			
FRIDAY	MAY 26	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
SATURDAY	MAY 27	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60



Beth Palmer Women's Schedule

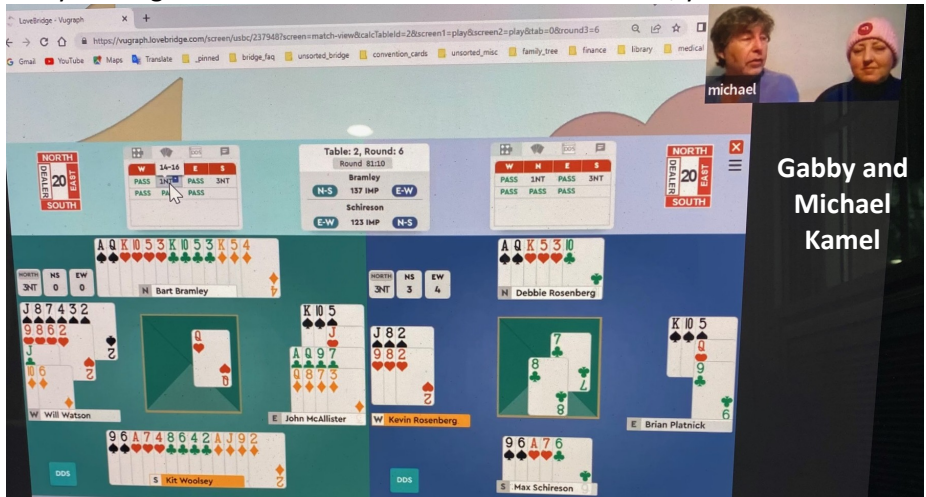
<i>USA1 SEMIFINAL</i>			
SATURDAY	MAY 20	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
SUNDAY	MAY 21	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60
<i>USA1 FINAL & USA2 SEMIFINAL</i>			
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		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60
<i>USA2 FINAL</i>			
WEDNESDAY	MAY 24	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 46-60
THURSDAY	MAY 25	10:00 - 12:00	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15
		12:15 - 2:15	SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 75 MINUTE BREAK
		3:30 - 5:30	SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 31-45
		5:45 - 7:45	SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 46-60

Kibitzing: THERE WILL BE DEFERRED KIBITZING FOR ALL OF THE 2023 USBCs ON LOVEBRIDGE

You can follow the USBC on the <https://vugraph.lovebridge.com/> website. When available, voice commentary may be accessed by clicking on the TV screen icon. If there is no sound, you must unmute.

What you see
Is what you get!
And with the "voice"
It's better yet!

Thanks Kamels!!



Segment 1: 11:30 am
Segment 2: 1:45 pm
BREAK
Segment 3: 5:00 pm
Segment 4: 7:15 pm

Nail biting!

Do you want to be deeply involved? Choose the "Match view" at the starting page of your event. Your screen will be divided into four small screens – two of them showing the two tables of the match you choose, the other two having the scoresheet for your match and the current scores of the other matches. In the 2x2 view you can also personalize the content in all your windows. (The 2x2 view is not available on mobiles.)

Think together!

When watching a table, click on a name and choose "Kibitz". Instead of seeing all 4 hands, you will see what the player sees, and you can decide what you would do and see whether your chosen player agrees.

More Information:

Be well informed and tell your friends: while following the play, you can click many items. The image of the sticker with the number of the board (upper right) takes you to the results of the board, in the bottom right corner the arrow takes you to the scoresheet, DDS shows the double dummy analyses, beside that there is a button for the other table of the same match, at the top left corner you can see the bidding with alerts and the explanations (mouse over), the tricks already played, and the double dummy analysis for the available number of tricks with the par score.

Navigation icons:

While surfing here and there in the vugraph, or amongst the archive sessions, there are icons to help you. You can go back to the main page with the "house" or to the standings with the "scores". If you cannot see the icons, move your mouse, or touch your screen and they pop up immediately. There is also a built-in back button because the back button of your browser will always take you to the starting page. If this is not what you wanted, push next in your browser and you can continue where you were.

Replay:

After the event you can find every board from every table easily. While replaying the hands, the only surprise can be the way "next board" button works. If you have arrived from a scoresheet, it navigates through the scoresheet. If you have arrived from a screen where the results were shown for a given board, the same buttons move you through the list. Push every button and enjoy!



I watch the experts
Till they're through.
I try to guess
What they will do!



Kibitzing...



VACCINATION REQUIRED:

All players in the 2023 USBC's MUST be vaccinated against CoVid19.

Players must submit proof of vaccination to the USBF Secretary (Jan Martel) before play commences in the event.

2023 USBCs Hospitality

Although the Covid situation has improved, it is still out there. To keep our players and staff safe, we want to keep the number of people in the suite to a minimum at any one time. Our wonderful hostesses, Maya Alela and Marie-France Benoit will host you in our usual suite (Room 2321). Grab and go breakfast and lunch each day, except that on the first Monday and Tuesday, when lunch will be available in the Copper, Sage, and Maize meeting rooms off the corridor running from the hotel's front door to the back door.

Breakfast: From 8-10 am. There will be individually packaged cereal, fruit, hard boiled eggs, bagels, with some hot options. There will be individual butter, jam, peanut butter, and cream cheese, as well as condiment packages. Maya & Marie-France will be making coffee and will have individual packages of sugar, sweetener, and dairy & non-dairy creamers. For those of you who prefer Keurig coffee, that will also be available. We ask that you come to the suite, pick up a large to go container and put the smaller packages in that container to take with you. Then, as quickly as you can, go someplace else to eat.

Masks that cover your nose & mouth must be worn in the Hospitality Suite at all times. There will be a hand sanitizer station near the door and we encourage you to sanitize your hands before selecting your food.

Lunch will be available in the hospitality suite from 2-4 (the first half of play each day ends at 2:15; we encourage those of you who are sitting out the 2nd quarter to go early.) There will be a main dish (sandwiches, chicken, salads, pizza) as well as tuna salad, green salad, cheese, fruit and berries. Also, all the individual packages of add-ons we have for breakfast. Water and soft drinks will be available in refrigerators



Marie-France



More on Hospitality and Regulations...

Let us know what you want: If you have specific needs or prohibitions (allergies?), please let Maya or Marie-France know and they will do their very best to provide food that meets your needs.

Playing Rooms & Player's Break Room

We will have bottled water in the playing rooms and if there is a refrigerator in a playing room we'll stock it with soft drinks.

We will also have bottled water in the Player's Break Room (1321), as well as soft drinks, Nespresso, some packaged snacks, and some fruit. We are working in that room and would appreciate it if you try to keep voices low.

Masks will be required in playing rooms only if your screenmate asks you to wear one. You do not have to put on a mask when you summon a director or ask someone to bring you coffee or water or escort you outside to smoke.

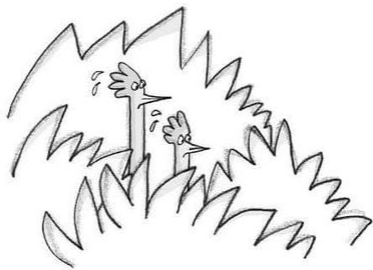
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Sudoku 1

What do you call a cow with no legs? Ground Beef!

I found a recipe from Morocco for homemade dinner rolls. It called for fresh thyme but mine was outdated. I used it anyway. You know, as I reminisce, I really like that old thyme Moroccan roll.

On what day of the week do chickens hide?



Fry-day.



Hard Sudoku

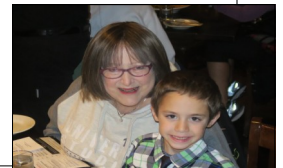
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Sudoku 2

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3			5			2	
				2		9	6
			3				4
	9		7				3
		3		4	6		7
				9			
		4		5		6	
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Ed. Note: With delayed broadcasting, it is especially challenging to watch every hand for write ups. If anyone has a hand of particular interest, please send me the board number & match and I will review it. Email to stansubeck@prodigy.net.

Thank you.
Suzi



Puzzle Page ...

Canada

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining 47 letters spell a secret message.

T P L O O N I E A I R O T C I V W D S H
E C R T U V A N U N H S B C A H N N R P
U O B I R A C N E I E O H E I T O A E A
L E L B N C I S A I T A C T A T V L V T
Y S A R O C O M R W R I E K C R A D A F
O E B I T O E I A L E H U I E S S N E H
T E R T M O A E O P O H R L T Y C U B X
T G A I S R I T D R L E C S A E O O P A
A C D S P N T R S W D E E T R Q T F N F
W U O H O E I E A E A R S S A V I W O I
A R R C T I N A R T O R M Y T K A E K L
T L C O E G O F T F N F D A R J S N U A
O I W L A E D M O N T O N I N U O A Y H
Q N Q U T P C E B E U Q U E S I P H S B
U G E M R I C I T O R O N T O L T S N Q
E U E B E N R E G I N A M B E C A O C S
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ALBERTA
BEARS
BEAVERS
BRITISH COLUMBIA
CARIBOU
CHARLOTTETOWN
CURLING
EDMONTON
FORESTS
FREDERICTON
GEESE
HALIFAX

HOCKEY
IQALUIT
LABRADOR
LAKES
LOONIE
MANITOBA
MAPLE LEAF
MAPLE SYRUP
MOOSE
MOUNTAINS
NEW BRUNSWICK

NEWFOUNDLAND
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
NOVA SCOTIA
NUNAVUT
OIL
ONTARIO
OTTAWA
PRAIRIES
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
QUEBEC
RCMP

REGINA
SASKATCHEWAN
SNOW
ST. JOHN'S
TOQUE
TORONTO
VICTORIA
WHITEHORSE
WINNIPEG
YELLOWKNIFE
YUKON

WORLD TRANSNATIONAL OPEN SWISS AND KNOCKOUT TEAMS

August 28 – September 2

MARRAKECH GRAND PRIX TRANSNATIONAL BOARD-A-MATCH (BAM) TEAMS

August 30 – September 1



PLAY FOR WBF TITLES, MEDALS AND
MASTERPOINTS AGAINST PLAYERS
FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

PLAY PRESTIGIOUS
CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS AGAINST
THE WORLD'S BEST PLAYERS

ENJOY WORLD CLASS
PLAYING CONDITIONS
IN A UNIQUE LOCATION

5 OR 6 DAYS OF PLAY ACROSS BOTH
EVENTS FOR ONE ENTRY FEE

BOTH EVENTS PART OF THE
WORLD BRIDGE TOUR



**Marrakech,
Morocco**



Check details on the back →

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WORLD TRANSNATIONAL OPEN SWISS KO TEAMS

August 28 – September 2

- ♣ WBF titles, medals and Masterpoints
- ♣ 2 Days of Swiss Qualifying followed by 3 (4 if reaching the Final) days of KO
- ♣ A "stand-alone" championship, including non-qualifiers from the Bermuda Bowl (BB), Venice Cup (VC), D'Orsi Trophy (DOT) and Wuhan Cup (WC)
- ♣ Players eliminated on day 2 or 3 can enter the Marrakech GP Transnational BAM Teams free of charge

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August 30 – September 1

- ♣ WBF titles, medals and Masterpoints
- ♣ 2 Days of Qualifying followed by Finals A and B (everyone plays for 3 days)
- ♣ A "stand-alone" championship, including players eliminated in the Quarterfinals of the Bermuda Bowl (BB), Venice Cup (VC), D'Orsi Trophy (DOT) and Wuhan Cup (WC)

ENTRY FEES - BOTH EVENTS TOGETHER

♣ Players from the BB, VC, DOT and WC	Free
♣ New players (per player)	350 €
♣ Moroccan BF members (per player)	250 €
♣ Youth players - U26 (per player)	175 €

ENTRY FEES - BAM ONLY

♣ Players from the BB, VC, DOT and WC	Free
♣ New players (per player)	250 €
♣ Moroccan BF members (per player)	150 €
♣ Youth players - U26 (per player)	100 €

The total Entry Fee for a Team is the sum of the 4 highest paying players, i.e. a maximum of € 1,400 respectively € 1,000.



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World Bridge News...

The **Bermuda Bowl**, **Venice Cup**, **d'Orsi Senior Bowl** and the **Wuhan Cup** are for national teams, respectively Open, Women, Seniors and Mixed, representing their countries, qualified from the 8 WBF Zonal Conferences.

The **World Transnational Open Teams** is open, without any qualification, to all teams, national or transnational, which want to participate, accordingly to the conditions of contest.

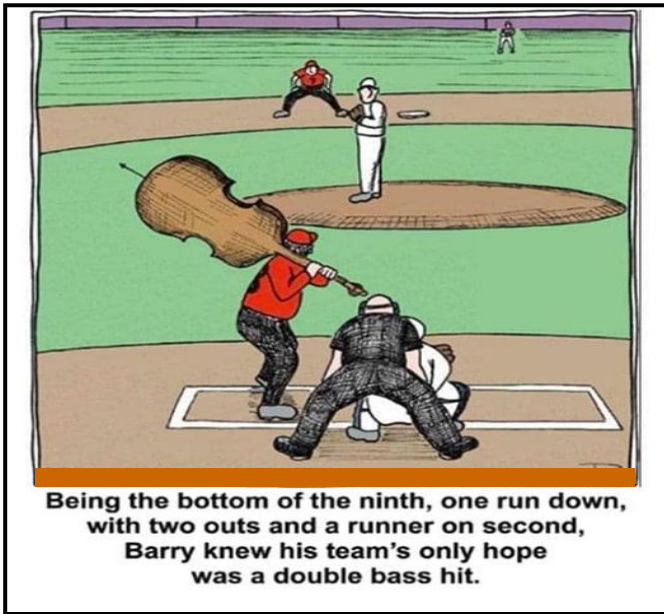
The **World Bridge Teams Championships**, the oldest WBF Championship, grew out of private initiatives principally by the late Norman Bach. The first world championship for the Bermuda Bowl was held in 1950, in Bermuda, 8 years before the World Bridge Federation itself was formed. After the first event of the series, the Bermuda Bowl developed into a regular challenge match between the USA and the winners of the European Championship, but in 1957 the contest widened to included teams representing other zones of the WBF.

In 1974, in Venice, Italy, a new event was launched, the Venice Cup. It started as a challenge match between women's teams from the USA and Italy (Europe 's representative) and today it is the equivalent of Bermuda Bowl for women, organized under the same laws and format.

A third series, the Senior Bowl, for senior players was added in 2001. Ernesto d'Orsi, Past President of the WBF and a member of the WBF Committee of Honor and the WBF Executive Council, presented the d'Orsi Seniors Trophy for the winners of this Championship at the World Teams Championships held in Brazil in 2009.

In March 2018 in Philadelphia the Executive Council added a fourth series for Mixed Teams starting from 2019 in Wuhan, China. This new event was named after the City of Wuhan which presented the prestigious trophy and provided, and will provide for the future editions, replicas for the winners.

Pun-ishment!



.There's a fine line between a numerator and a denominator... only a fraction of the people will find this funny!

Customer: I'd like to buy a bagel with cream cheese...
Cashier: Sorry we only take cash!

If you buy a bigger bed, you have more bed room but less bedroom!

I got a pair of gloves today. They were both lefts! On one hand, that's ok. But on the other, it's just not right.

Yesterday I spotted an Albino Dalmation. It was the least I could do for him!

The kids have been throwing Scrabble tiles at one another all day. It's all fun and games until someone loses an "I".

Ugh!! I've burned the Hawaiian pizza. I guess I should have cooked it at aloha temperature!

Man charged with assaulting a guy with sand paper tells court: I only wanted to rough him up a bit!

What does "obvious" mean? I have no idea!!



Logic Puzzle...

	Enfield	Mann	Ridge	Scopefield	Wish	February	April	May	July	September	4	8	12	17	23	day	day	day	month	month
Brenda																				
Cally																				
Linda																				
Rachel																				
Sheila																				
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4																				
8																				
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23																				
February																				
April																				
May																				
July																				
September																				

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First Name	Last Name	Birthday Month	Birthday Day	Day/Month Lie

Linda and four of her friends played a guessing game at lunch time one day at school. Each was required through the course of the game to share her birthday month and day. However, each also had to lie once about either the day or the month of their birthday. It ended up that three lied about the day of their birthday and two lied about the month. Determine the full name of each friend, each friend's real birthday, and whether each lied about their birthday month or day.

1. Linda, whose last name wasn't Ridge, had her birthday on the 4th day of the month but not in September.
2. One of the girls was born on May 12th but didn't have a last name of Ridge. The one born in February,

- who lied about the day she was born, had a last name of Mann.
3. The girl whose last name was Enfield had her birthday in September but her first name wasn't Cally.
4. The three girls who lied about the day of their birthday were the girl whose last name was Wish, Rachel, and the girl born on the 23rd of the month.
5. Sheila lied about her birthday month. Rachel's birthday was on the 17th but not in April.
6. Brenda's birthday was in May but her last name was not Scopefield. Cally's birthday wasn't on the 8th of the month but it was in July.

Meet the Players

Jacek Pszczola (born January 10, 1967) is an American professional bridge player of Polish origin. Representing Poland, Pszczola won the 1998 World Open Pairs Championship with Michał Kwiecień. American bridge players often refer to him by the nickname "Pepsi". He was Player of the Year of the ACBL in 2019.

Bridge accomplishments

Wins

World Open Pairs 1998

- Bermuda Bowl 2017
- North American Bridge Championships
 - Life Master Open Pairs 2001
 - Jacoby Open Swiss Teams 2004
 - Vanderbilt Knockout Teams 2001
 - Spingold Knockout Teams 2019
 - Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams 2006
 - Rockwell Trophy Rockwell_Mixed_Pairs (with May Sakr) 2022
- Other notable wins:
 - Buffett Cup 2008
 - Cavendish Invitational Teams 2009
 - Cavendish Invitational Pairs 2001, 2004
 - NEC Cup Bridge Festival 2001



Runners-up

- World Open Team Olympiad 2000
- North American Bridge Championships
 - Open Board-a-Match Teams 2000, 2003, 2005
 - Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams 2019
 - Vanderbilt Knockout Teams 2002
- European Championships
 - Open Teams 1997
- Other notable 2nd places:
 - IOC Grand Prix 2002

JACEK PSZCZOLA He sometimes referred to by Western journalists as 'Pepsi' is one of the younger generation of Polish bridge wizards, having been born on the tenth of January, 1967. Married with one son and living in Lublin, he graduated as a mining machine engineer, and now works in the oil industry. He represents the Unia Winkhaus Bridge club in Leszno.

He learned to play bridge with a couple of friends while on a school vacation. He enjoys the competitive element of bridge and considers the opening lead to be the most difficult area of the game to master. He believes that it is impossible to find the ideal partner, the most important skill being the ability to get your partners to play their best. When he is not playing bridge you will find him on the basketball court. A former Polish Junior Champion, he won the World Open Pairs Championship at Lille in 1998, finished second in the European Open Teams Championship at Montecatini in 1997, and took third place in the World Transnational Open Teams at Hammamet in the same year. He also won the prestigious Polish bridge event, Festival Solidarnosci, in Slupsk, 1995. He made a successful debut in America in 1999 at the North American Bridge Championships in Boston, taking sixth place in the prestigious Reisinger Teams. Jacek has partnered Michał Kwieceń for seven years and together they topped a star-studded field in Las Vegas in the Cavendish Calcutta. Jacek Pszczola is the youngest player in the Polish, he is a 33 year old mining engineer from Lublin and a businessman. His bridge club is Unia Winkhaus Leszno. He is a former Polish Junior Champion and is now trying for his first titles in the Open category. Best achievements: World Open Pairs Championship, Lille 1998, second place in European Open Teams Championship, Montecatini, 1997, third place in World Transnational Open Teams, Hammamet 1997. He also won the prestigious Polish bridge event - Festiwal Solidarnosci in Slupsk 1995.

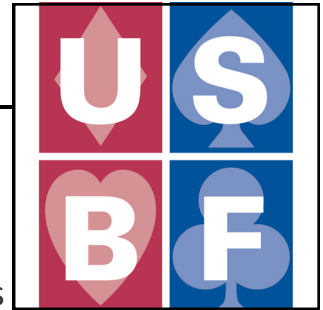
9	7	6	8	4	2	1	5	3
8	1	2	9	5	3	6	7	4
4	3	5	1	7	6	2	9	8
7	8	4	3	2	5	9	1	6
6	2	9	7	1	4	8	3	5
3	5	1	6	8	9	7	4	2
2	6	3	5	9	1	4	8	7
5	9	8	4	6	7	3	2	1
1	4	7	2	3	8	5	6	9

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

Sudoku Answers Puzzles on Page 8

Answer to Sudoku 1

Answer to Sudoku 2



USBF Supporting Membership

If you don't want to play in the USBF Championships that choose teams to represent the USA in the World Bridge Federation Championships, but do want to aid our events, a **Supporting Membership** can be the perfect way for you to be involved.

A Supporting Membership is \$25 for one year (\$75 for 3 years) and your donation will be used to cover inevitable expenses: attorney fees, accounting fees, website support services, tournament directors, insurance, WBF dues, and vugraph operators.

The USBF is an **all-volunteer** organization.

Our meetings are by conference call and at NABCS. Board members and the organization's officers are not compensated for meetings, travel, or hotel expenses.



First Name	Last Name	BirthDay Month	BirthDay Day	Day/Month Lie
Shelia	Enfield	September	8	month
Rachel	Mann	February	17	day
Linda	Scopefield	April	4	month
Cally	Ridge	July	23	day
Brenda	Wish	May	12	day



Answer to Puzzle on page 12



Bridge: A MindSport For All

Connects People, Challenges Minds

Sam Punch is an amazingly hard worker and a wonderful promoter of our game! She has worked wonders in the last several years organizing and heading BAMSA. We support her wonderful work and hope you support it too!

Bridge, Youth and Schools



Who am I? My name is Samantha Punch, Professor of Sociology at the University of Stirling, UK. I lead the international work of BAMSA.

What is BAMSA? *Bridge: A MindSport for All* (BAMSA) is a research project working collaboratively with bridge organisations to increase the number of players and transform the image of the mindsport.

BAMSA believes that bridge can be promoted as a potential solution to tackle big societal issues of social isolation, loneliness, mental health problems, inclusivity and healthy ageing.

BAMSA's new study

The new project aims to develop academic evidence that demonstrates the skills and wide-ranging benefits that bridge, as a mindsport, can offer young people. The study will investigate the benefits and challenges of teaching bridge in schools. The goal is to encourage schools to take bridge as seriously as chess, and mindsport education as seriously as physical education.

How can donating help?

By donating, you enable BAMSA to conduct this work in the USA as well as Europe. The funding pays for the researchers to interview school teachers, bridge teachers, pupils and parents to explore what helps and hinders learning bridge. The funds are used to develop practical resources from the findings to enable growth of youth bridge communities in USA and Europe.

How can I donate? ***All donations will be doubled* (matched by Levine Foundation)**

Online via the University website: www.stir.ac.uk/carddonate Scroll to the bottom of the page and choose single gift, this will direct you to our donation form where you can select "Bridge Research Project" as your designated cause.

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BAMSA: BRIDGE: A Mindsport for All

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We want to see you there!!
Rooms are filling.**

We have engaged the Intercontinental as our overflow hotel!

Also, grab a Chicago NABC Convention Card Sticker from the table in the Break Room where the newsletters are.

From Jan Martel...

Once again this year, we've been able to persuade Ela, the wonderful massage therapist we've had in the past, to come to the Hyatt to help us unwind. Ela is flexible, but since she has a fairly long commute, she would prefer that we try to have 3 or 4 people in a row, which is why I am asking you to let me know in advance if you think you will want a massage on a specific day and in a specific time frame. If we all cooperate on this, I can set things up in advance.

Of course if you don't know now when you'll be sitting out or how much you will want a massage, you can talk to me in room 1321 when you're ready and I'll try to accommodate you. People who let me know in advance will get priority!

I will consult Ela as to what her fees are. I'll have her set up a table in my room (5117) and will give her a key to the room so she can access it.



Sign of the Times



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BOARD: 2
DEALER: EAST
VULNERABLE: N-S

♠ AT8
♥ Q9
♦ AJT94
♣ 953

♠ 6
♥ 764
♦ Q752
♣ KQJ82

♠ J732
♥ AJ
♦ 863
♣ T764

Par: 1400

	♣	♦	♥	♠	N
NS	6	8	11	12	8
EW	7	2	1	1	1

♠ KQ954
♥ KT8532
♦ K
♣ A

Home team Visiting team Room By =

On Board 2 in the USA1 Final, North/South have a combined 26 HCP. In the Open Room, Migry and Andrew bid aggressively to what was really a doomed slam. They had assistance bidding the slam when Huang preempted his 5-card club suit, advertising a lack of values.

They got lucky when Shan Huang chose to lead a club instead of his singleton spade. On a spade lead, the heart slam has no play.

Rosenthal	Millens	Open	6♥	S	♣K	=	1430	13
		Closed	5♥	S	♣K	=	650	

HOME CARDS SPLIT

W	N	E	S
	PASS		1♥
3♣	3♦	4♣	PASS
PASS	4♥	PASS	4NT
PASS	5♠	PASS	6♥

Table: OP 1, Round: 1
N-S: Rosenthal 11 IMP
E-W: Millens 0 IMP

OTHER ROOM
S 5♥ = 650

NORTH
WEST 2 DEALER
SOUTH

Score card
Frequency
Live scores

DDS

♠ AT8
♥ Q9
♦ AJT94
♣ 953
N Andrew Rosenthal

♠ 6
♥ 764
♦ Q752
♣ KQJ82
W Shan Huang

♠ J732
♥ AJ
♦ 863
♣ T764
E Joan Millens

♠ KQ954
♥ KT8532
♦ K
♣ A
S Migry Campanile

SOUTH 6♥

On the lead of the CK, Migry still needed to work out the spade position. She won the club, She led a heart to the king and Millens won her ace. Millens continued the defense's attack on clubs. Migry ruffed, led a spade to the ace, and led a trump. The jack popped. She drew the last trump, cashed the SK. When Huang showed out, she unblocked the ST, overtook her DK with the ace in dummy and finessed the spade. Contract making!

In the other room of USA1, Rimstedt and Dwyer stopped in 5H and took 11 tricks when, after the lead of the CK, Dwyer misguessed spades, taking a first round finesse through West for the SJ. 13 IMPs to Rosenthal

In the USA2 QuarterFinal, in each match, one pair played in 4H making six. Weingold/Cohler played in 6S down one after Weingold opened 1H and reversed into spades. Weingold did not play safely in spades. She played a spade to the ace and when she came off dummy, she failed to unblock the ST!! Oops...

In Dinkin/Lewis, Dinkin, West, overcalled 2NT showing 4+ diamonds and 5+ clubs. East/West bought the contract in 5CX going down 800 for a 3 IMP loss.

BOARD: 6
DEALER: EAST
VULNERABLE: E-W

♠ 52
♥ AKQT53
♦ K32
♣ J2

♠ AK43
♥ J82
♦ AQ6
♣ Q43

♠ QJ7
♥ 9764
♦
♣ AK9875

♠ T986
♥
♦ JT98754
♣ T6

Par: -1100

	♣	♦	♥	♠	N
N	1	7	6	2	1
S	:	:	:	1	:
E	12	6	7	11	11
W	10	4	6	9	7

Home team Visiting team Room By = ★ IMP
NS EW Home Visiting

	Home	Visiting	Room	By	Contract	Score	IMP
Rosenthal	Millens		Open	3N	W ♥K -2	200	15
			Closed	6Nx	W ♥K -5	1400	

Board 6 is definitely interesting. As the Frequency Chart indicates, 3NT is cold... but only from East! In the Open Room of USA1, Huang opened a 14-16 NT. Rosenthal showed one major. Millens, East, bid 3C and Huang bid 3NT... a bit of a risk knowing from his hand that the major was hearts and he was putting that hand on lead. Contract down 2.

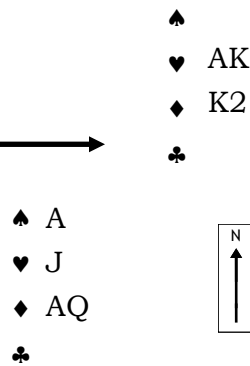
In the Closed Room, there was a more spirited auction when Dwyer put his opponents' feet to the fire by jumping to 4D over 1C. Willenken doubled. Rimstedt raised diamonds. Lin, thinking the double was clear negative, bid 5H. Willenken corrected to 6NT. Rimstedt thought she could beat it and doubled. 1400 later...

Had E/W doubled 5D, they will collect 800.

The only better result that is attainable is for East to play in 6C. Assuming that a diamond is led, declarer must trump in hand and run all of the black tricks ending in dummy.

Once nine tricks are played, with the lead in West, the position will be...

On the cash of the SA, North will be forced to bear the diamond king or the HA in which case either the DK will fall under the DA or North will be end-played when declarer comes off dummy with the HJ.



Unfortunately, no one declared clubs so we will never know if anyone in the field was up to this play.

In USA2, one table played 4S from E making five; one table played 4S from W down one; one table played 3NT from W down two; one table played 4HX from N down four!!

BOARD: 7
 DEALER: SOUTH
 VULNERABLE: ALL

♠ T9
 ♥ J82
 ♦ K964
 ♣ J965

♠ A87642
 ♥ AQ94
 ♦ AQ
 ♣ 8

♠ Q
 ♥ T653
 ♦ JT82
 ♣ K742

Par: -620

	♣	♦	♥	♠	N
NS	7	5	3	5	7
E	6	7	10	8	5
W	:	:	:	7	:

♠ KJ53
 ♥ K7
 ♦ 753
 ♣ AQT3

Home team Visiting team Room By 1 = ★

NS EW Home

Rosenthal	Millens	Open	1♠	W	♣6	+2	140	10
		Closed	4♥	W	♦6	=	620	

HOME CARDS SPLIT

W	N	E	S
			1♣
1♠	PASS	1NT	PASS
3♥	PASS	4♥	PASS
PASS	PASS		

Table: CL 1, Round: 1
 N-S: Millens 22 IMP
 E-W: Rosenthal 24 IMP

OTHER ROOM
 W 1♠ +2 -140

NORTH
 WEST 7 EAST
 DEALER

Score card
 Frequency
 Standings

♠ T9
 ♥ J82
 ♦ K964
 ♣ J965

N Sandra Rimstedt

♠ A87642
 ♥ AQ94
 ♦ AQ
 ♣ 8

W Chris Willenken

Closed Room

♠ Q
 ♥ T653
 ♦ JT82
 ♣ K742

E Amber Lin

♠ KJ53
 ♥ K7
 ♦ 753
 ♣ AQT3

S Kevin Dwyer

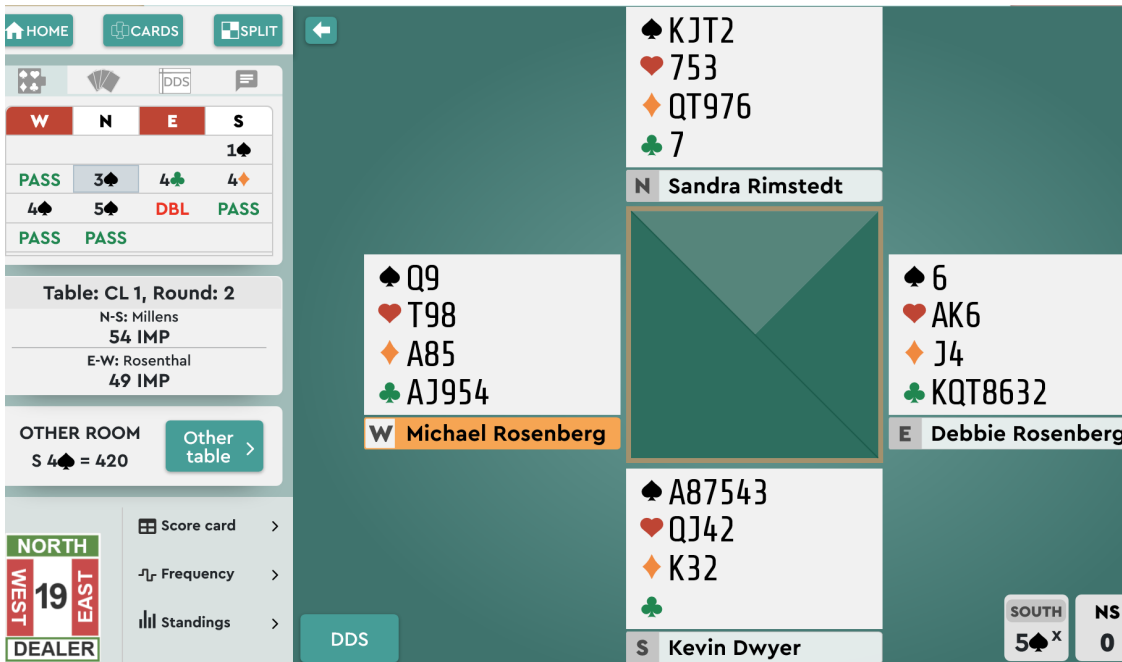
DDS

There were two good decisions, both made by female players, on Board 7!

In the Open Room, Migry, South, opened 1C; Huang, West, overcalled 1S; Rosenthal passed; Millens passed; and the first good decision came when Migry did NOT reopen allowing her vulnerable opponents a second shot at bidding their heart game.

In the Closed Room (shown left), the second good decision came when Amber Lin did NOT pass her partner's 1S overcall. Amber bid 1NT and Chris knew she had some values. He jump shifted in hearts and Amber had no trouble bidding the vulnerable game.

Rimstedt made the play easy by leading a diamond from her king into the AQ, but declarer can make it in any case by setting up their spades.



In USA1, the Rosenthal team applied maximum pressure at both tables on Board 19.

In the Closed Room, the auction was competitive. Dwyer and Rimstedt were on the way to the spade game when Debbie Rosenberg inserted a 4C call.

Dwyer/Rimstedt are probably dead in the water once clubs are introduced, but Dwyer could have tried 4S since it is the likely the most

successful spot for his side. Instead, he muddied the waters with 4D!! Michael, excited by his partner's club call, bid 4S cueing. Rimstedt, holding both spades and diamonds with partner, forged ahead to 5S. She had to lose the ace and king of hearts as well as the diamond ace... contract failing one trick.

In the Open Room, Rosenthal/Migry had a short and successful auction to 4S.

Millens held a great hand, but was it enough to enter the auction at the FIVE level? Among other things, the vulnerability was unfavorable.

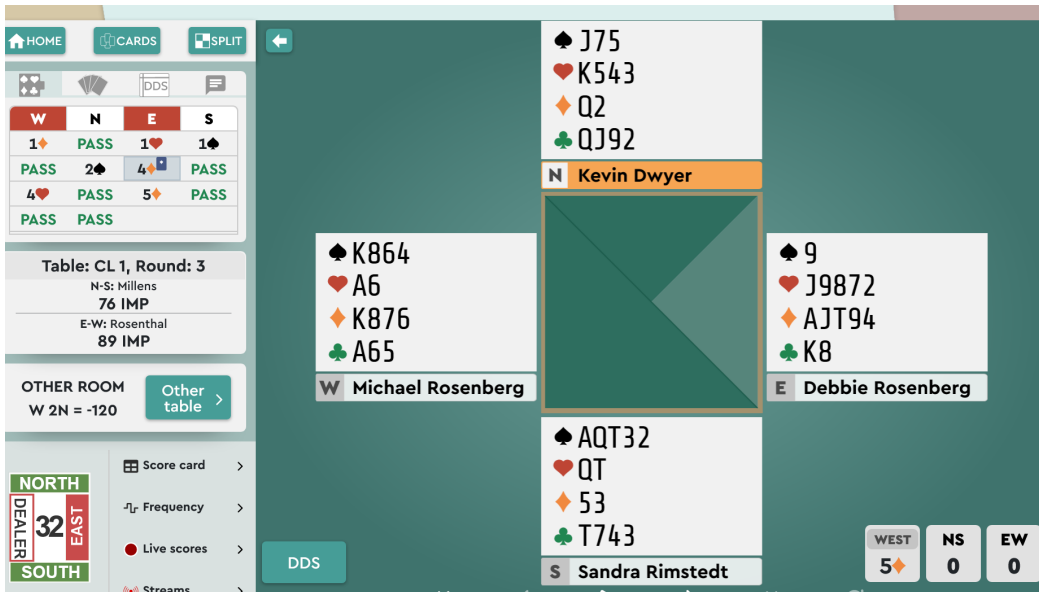
Millens passed quietly and Migry took ten tricks in 4S. A heart was led. Two top hearts were cashed. Trump were extracted. Dummy's club was pitched on the 13th heart. Migry led a diamond to the queen and a diamond off dummy to the jack, king, ace. She claimed 10 tricks.

11 IMPs to Rosenthal



In USA2, in Dinkin/Lewis both tables played in 5S down 2.

In Wildavsky/Cappelletti, Brennan/Doub bid and made 4S. Cooper/Wildavsky sacrificed in 6C down a pair.



One flaw to a Mixed Competition is that it is so difficult to find developed mixed partnerships. Of course good players, be they male or female, will play fine together, but established partnerships have better communication skills. Like other established partnerships, they have a style they are familiar with and it shows.

On Board 32, the Rosenbergs bid to game in diamonds. Dwyer led a club; Rosenberg won in dummy. He played the HA and a heart which Rimstedt

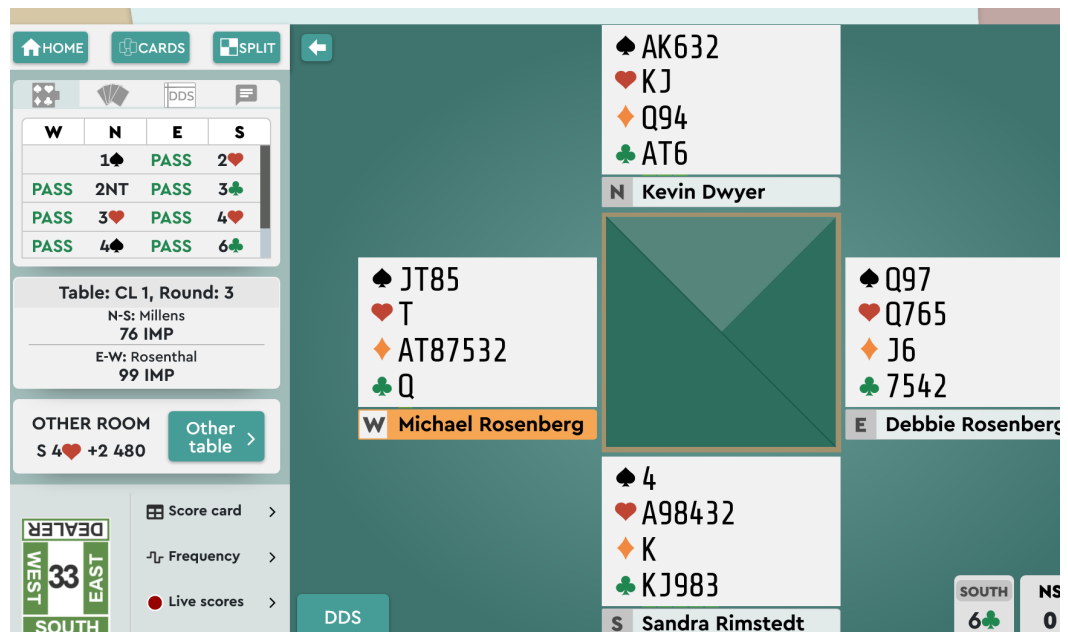
won with the queen. Rimstedt cashed the SA and went back to clubs. Rosenberg won his CA, cashed the SK and ruffed a spade in dummy. He ruffed a heart, ruffed a club, ruffed a heart and claimed 11 tricks.

In the Open Room, Millens took a very dim view of her hand. Huang opened a 14+-17 NT. Millens transferred to hearts and invited game. Huang, being minimum, passed 2NT. Amber led the CJ and Huang won the king. He cashed the DA and took a diamond finesse for the DQ. When that lost, he had eight tricks. 10 IMPs to Rosenthal

In the USA2 matches, one table reached 5D; one reached 4H; and one reached 3NT... all were successful. Ron Smith and Yoko Sobel stopped in 3D. That also made. 10 IMPs to Lewis

Rimstedt and Dwyer had a chance to come back on the next Board when they reached 6C in the Open Room. It takes careful play but it can be made.

Michael did well in the auction not to have revealed the extreme distribution. He led the DA and continued diamonds. Rimstedt won the queen in dummy and discarded a heart. She cashed the HK, and perhaps when the ten fell, she should have considered cashing at least one round of trump. Since the ten could be played from any holding, there is no guarantee. She led the HJ to the ace and Michael ruffed!! Contract failing.



In the Closed Room, Willenken/Lin stopped in 4H and took 12 tricks. 11 IMPs to Rosenthal

Cross IMPs...

USA1

1.	Shan Huang - Jenny Wolpert	Millens	2.00	30.00	15
2.	Amber Lin - Chris Willenken	Rosenthal	0.27	8.00	30
3.	Debbie Rosenberg - Michael Rosenberg	Rosenthal	0.13	6.00	45
4.	Sandra Rimstedt - Kevin Dwyer	Millens	0.00	0.00	60
5.	Andrew Rosenthal - Migry Campanile	Rosenthal	-0.31	-14.00	45
6.	Joan Millens - Shan Huang	Millens	-0.67	-30.00	45

USA2

1.	Jacek Pszczola - May Sakr	Wildavsky	1.88	84.67	45
2.	Disa Eythorsdottir - Mark Itabashi	Lewis	0.83	37.33	45
3.	Paul Lewis - Linda Lewis	Lewis	0.56	25.00	45
4.	Allison Cappelletti - Mike Cappelletti	Cappelletti	0.43	19.33	45
5.	Doug Doub - Yiji Brennan	Wildavsky	0.32	14.33	45
6.	Tracey Bauer - Billy Cohen	Dinkin	0.25	11.33	45
7.	Olivia Schireson - Sam Dinkin	Dinkin	0.03	1.00	30
8.	Radu Nistor - Raluca Dobrescu	Cappelletti	-0.29	-13.00	45
9.	Janice Molson - Daniel Korbel	Lewis	-0.33	-10.00	30
10.	Adam Wildavsky - Kitty Cooper	Wildavsky	-1.04	-31.33	30
11.	Yoko Sobel - Ron Smith	Dinkin	-1.44	-64.67	45
12.	Gary Cohler - Joanne Weingold	Cappelletti	-2.47	-74.00	30

VuGraph View!

