

Get GOLD at our Flying Pig Resional! Monday Evening June 2 at 7:30 PM we offer two special charity events: Pairs and Swiss Teams. Join the fun! There are daily GOLD RUSH events for those looking for GOLD
 POINTS. Don't miss the NLM games! Check out the tournament flyer for 99er \& 299er pair games:

|  | Tue 6/3 | Wed 6/4 | Thu 6/5 | Fri 6/6 | Sat 6/7 |
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| 7:30 P | 299er |  | 299 er |  |  |
| 2:30 P | 99er | 299 er | 99 er | 299 er |  |
| 10:00 A | GRP | GRP | GRS | GRP | 99er GRP | GRP=Gold Rush Pairs/GRS = Gold Rush Swiss 10 \& 2:30

Gold Rush events are 2-session events.

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Play the NAP National Pairs Event!

qualifying games Jun - Aug 2014 In June, July and August, Clubs offer North American Pair Qualifying Games. Finish at or above $50 \%$ in an OPEN game to qualify. District 11 will host the Finals at the Cincinnati Bridge Center October 11-12. There are 4 flights. Non Life Masters under 500MPs have a chance to win the right to represent the District at the Spring Nationals in 2015 held in New Orleans, LA. 3 pairs qualify. The Top 2 get cash awards toward the cost of their trip. Check the June Flyer or the CBA Website for Q Game dates. Don't miss a chance to win extra points! Click for details about District 11 NAP.

## Card Reading

Board 4 K2
West A96543

Deals 83
Both Vul $\quad \mathrm{J} 43$

- Q653
-K
- QJ5
- AQ985


1N;
EW 3 ; 3* K2

- 102
by Steve Moese
When opponents bid, they help you with the play of the hand.
The Bidding: West opens 14. North overcalls 14. East passes ( $2 \star$ requires 10 HCP and Double promises 4As). South will bid 2-a limit raise

5/27 - FM Leaders
$1^{\text {st }}$ OA: Janet \& Al Venosa (69.2\%)
$2^{\text {nd }} \mathrm{OA}:$ Evelyn McCarthy \& Joan Diers (56\%)




Bring your Questions, Hands, Ideas. Let's learn together! Tues Eve 6:30 PM Sharp!

CBA Newcomer Games - Play Often!

| Mon 7 PM Tue 11 AM | Tue 7 PM | Fri 11 AM | Sat 10-12 AM |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Free Lesson } \\ & \text { 10:30 AM } \end{aligned}$ | Supervised Play |

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## Events at the Cincinnati Bridge Center

- Friday 5/30 NLM \& Open games 11 AM. Lecture 10:30 AM. Phyllis Bishop: 20 of Eddie Kantar's 50 Facts of Bridge Life. Celebrate Agnes Delaney's $80^{\text {th }}$ Birthday.
- Join the fun! Thursday Evenings in June are SWISS TEAM games
- June CBA Flyer - CBC, NKy, and Anderson offer games with EXTRA MASTERPOINTS! Look for NAP Qualifier Games.


## Area Tournaments

Cincinnati Flying Pig Regional Jun 2-8
Indianapolis Progressive Sectional Jun 16-22
Columbus OH Sectional Jun 20-22
Louisville OH Sectional Jun 27-29
ACBL Tournaments http://tournaments.acbl.org/display.php

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1* | 1 | P | 2 |
| DBL | $2 v^{2}$ | 3 | - |
| P | P | P |  |
| $1=$ Lin | it $\times$ Ra | ais |  |

of Y . North rebids weakly. East competes safely in $\$ s$. (Passing $1^{\text {st }}$ shows < 10 HCP ). 3 implies a 6 card suit. Over 3४, West can't compete safely to the 4 -level. EW $2=$ Minimum $\quad$ have $<23 \mathrm{HCP}$. The $\mathbf{~} \mathrm{K}=0 \mathrm{HCP}$.
Opening Lead: $\star$ A, giving declarer a sure trick.
The Play: Count 1 V and 2 losers. Can N avoid 1 loser? Not if E switches to a Say E plays a (not best). N wins in hand enters dummy with a then leads a SMALL
 W might have bid 1NT). W's bid implies the YK. When the $\Psi K$ shows, Declarer cashes the $\uparrow K$ and leads $\geqslant 3$ to hand drawing trumps. The s allows S to pitch * losers from dummy in a ruffing finesse of the $Q$ ! When W plays the $\&$, ruff. Return to hand. Play $\uparrow$ pitching es. No loser! $3 \vee+5$ for +200 wins most of the MPs. The $\vee$ game is VERY poor odds.

Newcomer News - by mike "Keeping Fun On My Convention Card" Purcell 5137024007


The $2^{\text {nd }}$ Annual Pigasus Seminar is Sunday June 1, 2014 at 1PM at the CBC. Adam Parrish will talk on Cue Bids and Doubles. Adam is a young Bridge Professional with ties to Cincinnati. His Seminar last year drew 28 players who raved about their experience. $\$ 30 /$ person. Contact Adam at adamparrish2@gmail.com to reserve your spot.

## Supervised Play Schedule:

May 31 - Bob Fisk and Potter Orr
June 7 - NO Supervised Play Session, Cincy Regional
June 14 - Bob Fisk and Pat Hoffman

This week we look at a hand where a cold slam unbid but made still gets you a top board.

| Board 3 | , - |
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| South | - QJ108643 |
| Deals | -9 |
| E-W Vul | \& AK1053 |
| ¢ AK9432 | N 108765 |
| - 75 | $\bigcirc$ |
| - AJ6 | - 42 |
| - 92 | S QJ874 |
| NS 6\%; | ¢ QJ |
| EW 34; | - AK9 |
| S 4*; 24; | - KQ108753 |
| N 3*; 1* | -6 |

## Tuesday 5/27

Bidding - South with 15 HCP and 7 diamonds will open $1 *$ ( $12+$ HCP, $3+$ diamonds). West with 12 HCP and 6 spades has a clear 1s overcall. North has an unusual hand with 7 hearts, 5 clubs and 10 HCP. Immediately North should be thinking game or slam in hearts. North can start with a $2 \downarrow$ call ( $10+\mathrm{HCP}, 5+$ hearts). East has 5 spades for their partner but only 3 HCP . Most of the time with 5 trumps East will jump to 4a (preemptive, $5+$ trumps) but on this vulnerability jumping only to $3 \boldsymbol{A}$ is understandable. Assuming 3a by East then, what should South bid? South has at least 17 support points ( 15 HCP plus 2 more for the club singleton) and clearly enough for a $4 \vee$ call. West will likely bid to $4 \boldsymbol{a}$ to sacrifice. Many North's will now settle for $5 \vee$ in this competitive auction.

Play of the Hand - On a $\$ 10$ lead (top of nothing) from East, declarer (North) has 4 losers $(1 \diamond, 3 *)$. North can pitch clubs on diamonds if they set up the suit before drawing trumps. Rough the opening spade lead and lead a diamond to the $\forall K$. West will win the $\star A$ and switch to a club. Win the $\& A$, lead a trump to dummy's $\vee A$ and then rough a low diamond high in your hand. When you see both opponents follow to diamonds a second time you know you can draw trump and run diamonds pitching all of your club losers for 12 tricks or +480 .

Post Mortem - On this hand no one bid the heart slam but those who found a way to

|  | Scores | MPs |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bd 3 | NS EW | NS EW |
| $5 \vee N$ | 480 | $\begin{array}{lll}3.5 & 0.5\end{array}$ |
| $5 \vee N$ | 480 | 3.50 .5 |
| $4 \vee \mathrm{~N}$ | 450 | 2 |
| $5 \diamond$ S | 400 | 3 |
| 4. $\times$ W | 200 | $0 \quad 4$ |
| $4 \vee N$ | 450 | 3.250 .75 |
| $5 \vee N$ | 450 | 3.250 .75 |
| 4 - N | 420 | 1.382 .63 |
| $5 \vee N$ |  | 0.133 .8 | make 12 tricks in the play still received a top board. In matchpoints overtricks are a big deal. In the open game 12 tricks yielded 3.5 MP out of 4 while 11 tricks only 2MP.

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[^0]:    Looking to improve your game? If you have an Intel Computer we highly recommend the free software offered by the ACBL and developed by Mr. Fred Gitelman. Check it out at: https://web.acbl.org/LearnToPlayBridge/

