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Round of 16

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Round of 16 (120 boards)										
12-MAY-2019										
#	TEAM	IMPs Total	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4	SET #5	SET #6	SET #7	SET #8
2	Fleisher	355	72	51	35	47	55	55	40	
15	Donner	155	21	15	23	30	21	5	40	WD
3	Kranyak	304	24	20	67	37	27	12	72	45
14	Warner	242	39	54	11	17	64	18	32	7
4	Wolfson	313	50	20	27	29	56	61	31	39
13	Dinkin	181	4	25	56	15	40	6	33	2
5	Pratap	239	7	39	43	37	35	49	29	
12	Lo	152	55	14	10	19	31	23	0	WD
6	Kriegel	217	32	17	38	30	22	26	37	15
11	Morris	169	16	20	11	20	23	14	29	36
7	Hill	224	19	20	24	66	18	32	34	11
10	Donn	262	45	45	30	5	25	17	60	35
8	Mahaffey	225	4	41	16	44	23	40	23	34
9	Robinson	246	64	22	31	14	57	6	33	19

USBC Teams Entered...

"TRIALS" AND TRIBULATIONS

There are 18 teams entered. Teams are listed in seeding point order, except for teams with byes, which are listed first in PP order.

Rosenthal Bye to Rnd of 8	Andrew Rosenthal, Capt Chris Willenken David Berkowitz	Aaron Silverstein Eldad Ginossar Migry Zur Campanile
Fleisher Bye to Rnd of 16	Martin Fleisher, Capt Eric Greco Joe Grue	Chip Martel Geoff Hampson Brad Moss
Wolfson	Jeffrey Wolfson, Capt Zia Mahmood John Hurd	Steve Garner Michael Rosenberg Joel Wooldridge
Kranyak	John Kranyak, Capt Greg Hinze	Vincent Demuy David Grainger
Kriegel	Oren Kriegel, Capt John Diamond	Ron Smith Brian Platnick
Rajadhyaksha	Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Capt John Schermer	Venkatrao Koneru Billy Miller
Hill	Kevin Dwyer Kevin Bathurst Joyce Hill, NPC	Shan Huang Justin Lall
Mahaffey	Jim Mahaffey, Capt Billy Cohen Daniel Lev	Sam Lev Gary Cohler Jacek Pszczola
Robinson	Steve Robinson, Capt Kit Woolsey Robert Hamman	Peter Boyd Bart Bramley Peter Weichsel
Donn	Joshua Donn, Capt Curtis Cheek Roger Lee	Huub Bertens Daniel Korbel Sheri Winestock
Morris	Michael Levine Mike Passell Dennis Clerkin Robert Morris, NPC	Eddie Wold Marc Jacobus Jerry Clerkin
Lo	Ai-Tai Lo, Capt Adam Wildavsky Jiang Gu	Larry Robbins Doug Doub
Watson	William Watson, Capt Vinita Gupta	Geeske Joel Debbie Rosenberg
Donner	Gary Donner, Capt Rose Meltzer	Yoko Sobel Nikolay Demirev
Grossack	Adam Grossack, Capt Bart Bussink Alex Hudson	Arjun Dhir John McAllister Peter Boyd-Bowman
Dinkin	Sam Dinkin, Capt Alex Kolesnik	Bob Etter Michael Shuster
Reynolds	W. Thomas Reynolds, Capt David Pelka Ellen Kent	Lance Kerr William Hall Robert Kent
Warner	Marc Warner, Capt Stephen Zolotow	Anam Tebha Glenn Eisenstein

Follow your instincts. That's where true wisdom manifests itself.

Oprah Winfrey

WUSBC Teams Entered

Baker	Lynn Baker Kerri Sanborn Beth Palmer Sam Dinkin, NPC	Karen McCallum Irina Levitina Sylvia Shi
Bjerkan	Cheri Bjerkan, Capt Pamela Wittes	Rozanne Pollack Peggy Sutherlin
Eythorsdottir	Hjordis Eythorsdottir, Capt Janice Seamon-Molson Cindy Bernstein	Linda Lewis Lynn Deas Sally Wheeler
OSMO	Toni Bales, Capt Nalita Hall	Mary Ose Kathleen Wood
Sakr	May Sakr, Capt Gen Geiger	Gigi Simpson Allison Howard
Order: Alphabetical		

The Wooldridge Trump Coup... Redoubled!

Board 18

Dinkin
 ♠ 976543
 ♥ 432
 ♦ 653
 ♣ 2

Wooldridge
 ♠ AKJ2
 ♥ AQ96
 ♦
 ♣ KJ1086

Hurd
 ♠ Q10
 ♥ K7
 ♦ KJ10987
 ♣ A94

Shuster
 ♠ 8
 ♥ J1085
 ♦ AQ42
 ♣ Q753

NS: 0
EW: 0

Wooldric	Dinkin	Hurd	Shuster
		1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Rdbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Most tables played 6C untouched on Board 18 of Segment 6. Hurd and Wooldridge found their way to a 10 IMP pick-up in a most elegant manner... They were always going to gain on the board once Shuster doubled, but exuding confidence has always been a hallmark of youth. Wooldridge redoubled... and then he created the piece de resistance... scoring the 12th trick en passant.

Dinkin led the D6 to the 7, Q, ruffed with the C6. Wooldridge cashed the CK and played the CT to the ace in dummy, Dinkin shedding the S7. Wooldridge played the D8 from dummy. Shuster covered with the ace. Wooldridge ruffed. He played the H6 to the king and led the D9, pitching the S2. He cashed the SQ and led the DT, discarding the H9. The DJ drew the HT from South and SK from declarer. The H7 was played to Wooldridge's ace, everyone following. The HQ was ruffed with the C9 in dummy. And the DK ended the perfect coup!

Well played Joel!

USBC Schedule

QUARTER-FINAL			
TUESDAY	MAY 14	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
WEDNESDAY	MAY 15	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 16-30
SEMI-FINAL			
THURSDAY	MAY 16	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
FRIDAY	MAY 17	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	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			
SATURDAY	MAY 18	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
SUNDAY	MAY 19	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30

Failure is simply the opportunity to begin again, this time more intelligently.

Henry Ford

I don't believe in failure. It is not failure if you enjoyed the process.

Oprah Winfrey

Secretary to Psychologist: "Doctor, there is a patient here who thinks he is invisible." Psychologist: "Tell him I can't see him right now."

Strength is the capacity to break a chocolate bar into four pieces with your bare hands – and then eat just one of the pieces.

What kind of candy is never on time? ChocoLATE.

The cop got out of his car and the kid, that was stopped for speeding, rolled down his window. "I've been waiting for you all day," the cop said. The guy replied, "Yeah, well I got here as fast as I could."

When the cop finally stopped laughing, he sent the kid on his way without a ticket.

A van-load of wigs were stolen yesterday. Police are combing the area for clues.



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Wold, Bertens, Levine, Morris (NPC), Cheek



Steve Garner, deep in thought

USBF 14 Board Victory Point Scale

Margin	Winner	Loser	Margin	Winner	Loser	Margin	Winner	Loser
0	10	10	20	15.26	4.74	40	18.41	1.59
1	10.33	9.67	21	15.46	4.54	41	18.53	1.47
2	10.66	9.34	22	15.66	4.34	42	18.65	1.35
3	10.97	9.03	23	15.85	4.15	43	18.76	1.24
4	11.28	8.72	24	16.03	3.97	44	18.87	1.13
5	11.58	8.42	25	16.21	3.79	45	18.98	1.02
6	11.87	8.13	26	16.38	3.62	46	19.08	0.92
7	12.16	7.84	27	16.55	3.45	47	19.18	0.82
8	12.44	7.56	28	16.72	3.28	48	19.28	0.72
9	12.71	7.29	29	16.88	3.12	49	19.38	0.62
10	12.97	7.03	30	17.04	2.96	50	19.47	0.53
11	13.23	6.77	31	17.19	2.81	51	19.56	0.44
12	13.48	6.52	32	17.34	2.66	52	19.65	0.35
13	13.72	6.28	33	17.49	2.51	53	19.74	0.26
14	13.96	6.04	34	17.63	2.37	54	19.83	0.17
15	14.19	5.81	35	17.77	2.23	55	19.91	0.09
16	14.42	5.58	36	17.91	2.09	56	19.99	0.01
17	14.64	5.36	37	18.04	1.96	57	20	0
18	14.85	5.15	38	18.17	1.83			
19	15.06	4.94	39	18.29	1.71			

WUSBC Schedule

SCHEDULE			
DAY	DATE	TIME	BOARDS
TUESDAY	MAY 14	9:45 AM	CAPTAINS' MEETING
TUESDAY	MAY 14	10:00 - 8:30	ROUND ROBIN
WEDNESDAY	MAY 15	10:00 - 8:30	ROUND ROBIN
KNOCKOUT SCHEDULE			
SEMI-FINAL			
THURSDAY	MAY 16	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
FINAL & USA2 SEMI-FINAL (2 USA2 TEAMS)			
FRIDAY	MAY 17	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	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	MAY 18	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 16-30
USA2 FINAL			
SUNDAY	MAY 19	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
MONDAY	MAY 20	10:00 - 12:10 12:25 - 2:35 3:45 - 5:55 6:10 - 8:20	SEGMENT 5 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 6 BOARDS 16-30 70 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK SEGMENT 7 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 8 BOARDS 16-30



Mike Shuster of the Dinkin Team



Curtis Cheek, Eddie Wold

WUSBC Round Robin Schedule

TUESDAY, MAY 14TH & WEDNESDAY, MAY 15TH - SAME SCHEDULE EACH DAY		
Time	Pairings	Boards
10:00-11:03	1 v 3 at table 1 2 v 4 at table 2 3 v 5 at table 3 4 v 1 at table 4 5 v 2 at table 5	A 1-7 A 8-14 A 15-21 A 22-28 A 29-35
11:05-12:08	1 v 4 at table 1 2 v 5 at table 2 3 v 1 at table 3 4 v 2 at table 4 5 v 3 at table 5	A 22-28 A 29-35 A 1-7 A 8-14 A 15-21
BREAK - SCORE COMPARISON AND LINEUP CHANGE		
12:25-1:28	1 v 5 at table 1 2 v 1 at table 2 3 v 2 at table 3 4 v 3 at table 4 5 v 4 at table 5	B 8-14 B 15-21 B 22-28 B 29-35 B 1-7
1:30-2:38	1 v 2 at table 1 2 v 3 at table 2 3 v 4 at table 3 4 v 5 at table 4 5 v 1 at table 5	B 15-21 B 22-28 B 29-35 B 1-7 B 8-14
LUNCH BREAK (72 MINUTES)		
3:50 – 4:53	1 v 3 at table 1 2 v 4 at table 2 3 v 5 at table 3 4 v 1 at table 4 5 v 2 at table 5	C 15-21 C 22-28 C 29-35 C 1-7 C 8-14
4:55 – 5:58	1 v 4 at table 1 2 v 5 at table 2 3 v 1 at table 3 4 v 2 at table 4 5 v 3 at table 5	C 1-7 C 8-14 C 15-21 C 22-28 C 29-35
BREAK - SCORE COMPARISON AND LINEUP CHANGE		
6:15 - 7:18	1 v 5 at table 1 2 v 1 at table 2 3 v 2 at table 3 4 v 3 at table 4 5 v 4 at table 5	D 22-28 D 29-35 D 1-7 D 8-14 D 15-21
7:20 - 8:28	1 v 2 at table 1 2 v 3 at table 2 3 v 4 at table 3 4 v 5 at table 4 5 v 1 at table 5	D 29-36 D 1-7 D 8-14 D 15-21 D 22-28

**USBF 14 board
VP Scale
on Page 5**

2019 Women's Round Robin Schedule

NOTES:

There are 5 teams in the Round Robin. Teams have been numbered in alphabetic order. In order to avoid a sit out round, the matches will be played in clumps of 7 boards at a time, in 2 halves. **EVERY PLAYER ON EACH TEAM MUST PLAY 2 BOARD SEGMENTS AGAINST EACH OTHER TEAM** (USBF General Conditions of Contest Section VIII B). Each pair can play the 2 required segments either day. Because you are playing all at once, there are no seating rights, you cannot change lineups until both 7 board matches have been completed, and each match will have a different set of boards. For security reasons, your NS pair must remain in the playing room when EW pairs are changing tables. During play, no one can leave a playing room without an escort. Scoring: At the end of each day, you will have played a 14 board match against each other team. The IMP scores in those matches will be converted to Victory Points, using the USBF 14 board VP scale. Your score for the Round Robin will be the total VPs from the 8 matches you will have played at the end of the second day.



In a Catholic school cafeteria, a nun places a note in front of a pile of apples, "Only take one. God is watching." Further down the line is a pile of cookies. A little boy makes his own note, "Take all you want. God is watching the apples."

I decided to make my password "incorrect" because if I type it in wrong, my computer will remind me, "Your password is incorrect."

Q: How can you tell if a blonde used a computer?

A: There's whiteout all over the screen.

How do two programmers make money?

One writes viruses, the other anti-viruses.

Q: What do computers eat for a snack?

A: Microchips!

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A man goes to the Doctor with a piece of lettuce hanging out of his ear. "That looks nasty," says the doctor. "Nasty?" replies the man, "this is just the tip of the iceberg!"

One of the issues with making salad is bland lettuce. It's a problem that needs addressing.

One day two heads of lettuce, who were best friends, were walking together down the street. They stepped off the curb and a speeding car came around the corner and ran one of them over. The uninjured head of lettuce called 911 and helped his injured friend as best he was able. The injured head of lettuce was taken to emergency at the hospital and rushed into surgery. After a long and agonizing wait, the doctor finally appeared. He told the uninjured head of lettuce, "I have good news, and I have bad news. The good news is that your friend is going to pull through." "The bad news is that he's going to be a vegetable for the rest of his life".

Hospitality Suite...

The Hospitality Suite for the 2019 Open USBC will be located in room **2321**. Our wonderful hostesses, Lisa Berkowitz and Martha Katz, will welcome you at the site. They will be assisted by lots of helpful volunteers.

Breakfast will be served each day from 8:00-10:30 and lunch each day starting on Sunday from 1:00-4:00. On the first Friday & Saturday, we will be serving lunch in the hotel restaurant from about 2:00-4:00

The hospitality suite will be open for Vugraph, casual chit chat, drinks & snacks during the playing hours and for a short time after the final session.

Players, kibitzers, friends, spouses and children are welcome to join us in the suite.

The "Players' Break Room" (aka Jan & McKenzie's office) will be in room **1321**. It will be available for the entire tournament. Coffee, soft drinks and snacks will get you through the wait while your slow teammates finish playing.



Day 2 Round of 16...

13			
Cohler			
♠ K2			
♥ KQ10764			
♦ 62			
♣ 542			
Woolsey		Bramley	
♠ A984		♠ Q76	
♥ A		♥ J2	
♦ J84		♦ AKQ9	
♣ K10873		♣ AQJ9	
Cohen			
♠ J1053			
♥ 9853			
♦ 10753			
♣ 6			
NS: 0 EW: 0			
Woolsey	Cohler	Bramley	Cohen
	2♥	Dbl	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Lev	Weichse	Mahaffey	Hamman
	2♥	Dbl	3♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Hinze	Tebha	Grainger	Warner
	2♥	Dbl	3♥
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass
Zolotov	Kranyak	Eisenste	DeMuy
	2♥	Dbl	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Cheek	Dwyer	Bertens	Huang
	2♥	Dbl	4♥
Dbl	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Bathurst	Lee	J Lall	Korbel
	2♥	Dbl	4♥
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Kolesnik	Wolfson	Etter	Garner
	2♥	Dbl	3♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Zia	Dinkin	M Rosenberg	Shuster
	1♥	Dbl	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Board 13 in the fifth segment of the Round of 16 produced a wide variety of results. At the eight VuGraph tables, there were five different final contracts and six different results. At all but one of these tables, North started the proceedings with a very normal 2H call, East made a takeout double and South raised to 3H or 4H. Then the auctions diverged...

In the Warner/Kranyak match, Hinze made a responsive double over 3H and Grainger passed for penalties. Tebha guessed the spades correctly and held the contract to down one.

At the other table in this match, Zolotov played in 4S and took eleven tricks. The opening lead was the HK. Zolotov played a spade to the queen and returned a spade to the ace, dropping the king doubleton. 10 IMPs to Warner

In the Hill/Donn match, over 4H, Bathurst doubled and Lall, passed. This resulted in a two-trick set.

At the other table in this match, Cheek also doubled over 4H, but Bertens did not pass, instead Bertens bid 4NT and Cheek played in 5C making six. 3 IMPs to Donn

In the Dinkin/Wolfson match, Kolesnik jumped to 4S over South's 3H bid. After winning the heart lead, Kolesnik played a spade toward the queen. Wolfson rose with the king and played a second round of hearts. Kolesnik refused to ruff. Now the third heart could be ruffed in dummy. After ruffing the third heart, Kolesnik cashed the SQ, crossed to his hand and played the SA. He played minor suit winners until South ruffed-in with his last trump for +620.

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At the other table in this match, the auction diverged from the norm. Dinkin opened 1H with the North hand. This bid shows four or more hearts (could have a longer side suit) and 8-11 HCP. Zia/Rosenberg had a free run to 6C, which only required the SK with North. This was a virtual certainty, of course, since North couldn't get to eight points without that card. The slam came home. 13 IMPs to Wolfson team

Only in the Mahaffey/Robinson match was the same contract, 4S by West, played at both tables.

When Kit Woolsey declared 4S, he had it easy. A heart was led. Woolsey won and played a spade toward the queen. Cohler rose with the king and played a club. Eleven tricks were scored for +650.

At the other table, Lev had a much tougher time. As always, the opening lead was the HK. When Lev won the ace, he played a spade toward the queen, but unlike Cohler, Peter Weichsel ducked! Lev needed to decide how to handle a 4-2 trump break for a maximum of two losers. If North holds a small doubleton spade, all plays will fail. With the actual holding of king doubleton, declarer needs to play the queen as Zolotov did in the same situation.

If North holds ten doubleton or jack doubleton, declarer can succeed by inserting the spade six. South wins and plays a heart. Declarer discards on the heart and ruffs a third round of hearts with dummy's S7. The SQ will smother North's spade jack or ten doubleton.

Declarer can cross to his hand, cash the SA and run his minor suit winners until South ruffs-in.

Since there are two jack or ten doubletons and only one king doubleton, Lev took the two-to-one odds and played the S6 from dummy. This lost to the jack. A heart was cashed, and a third heart was trumped in dummy. Now the spade queen lost to North's king, and the contract was defeated one trick. 13 IMPs to Robinson.

What do you call a parrot with an umbrella? Polly unsaturated.

Why did the man put his umbrella away and open his wallet? He was hoping for some change in the weather.

What's Dracula's favorite ice cream flavor? Veinilla.

Q: What did the newspaper say to the ice cream? A: What's the scoop.

A soldier who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.

I used to think math was useless, but then one day I realized that decimals had a point.

Answers to Sudoku Puzzles on page 7

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

Puzzle 1

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

Puzzle 2

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

Sudoku 1

Hard Sudoku

Sudoku 2

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

Answers to Puzzle on Page 8:

Last Name	Task	Day of Week	Time Taken	Money Earned
Mr. Summer	tree limb removal	Saturday	4 hours	\$36
Mr. Numen	hedge prun'g	Sunday	3-1/2 hours	\$32
Mrs. Fields	babysitting	Friday	2-1/2 hours	\$24
Mr. Compton	raking leaves	Wednesday	2 hours	\$20
Mrs. Agnew	garden tilling	Thursday	3 hours	\$28

Sudoku Solutions on Page 6

Puzzle Page ...

	babysitting	garden tilling	hedge pruning	raking leaves	tree limb removal	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	2 hours	2-1/2 hours	3 hours	3-1/2 hours	4 hours	\$20	\$24	\$28	\$32	\$36
Mrs. Agnew																				
Mr. Compton																				
Mrs. Fields																				
Mr. Numen																				
Mr. Summer																				
\$20																				
\$24																				
\$28																				
\$32																				
\$36																				
2 hours																				
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3 hours																				
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Wednesday																				
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Friday																				
Saturday																				
Sunday																				

Answer to Puzzle on Page 7!

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-----	raking leaves	Saturday	3-1/2 hours	\$32
-----	tree limb	Sunday	4 hours	\$36

With spring in the air, everyone's starting to think about spring clean-up so Jeff spent all week after school and all weekend doing odd jobs around the neighborhood to earn some spending money. He tilled gardens, raked leaves, cleaned up tree limbs, pruned hedges, and even spent one afternoon babysitting! Each day he worked for a different neighbor on a different chore. He charged each neighbor a reasonable rate for his work, but sometimes he got tips too. By the end of the week, he was quite pleased with the amount that he'd earned and each of the neighbors was pleased with the quality of work that he'd done. Determine the last name of each neighbor, what chore Jeff completed for each neighbor, what day of the week Jeff worked for each neighbor, how long each task took him (2 to 4 hours), and how much he earned for each task (\$20 to \$36).

1. Jeff helped Mrs. Agnew till her garden but it didn't take him 4 hours. Mr. Summer didn't need help on Thursday.
2. He spent an extra hour working on Thursday than he did on Wednesday but he wasn't pruning hedges on either day.
3. On Sunday, he earned \$8 more than he did when the day he was babysitting, which earned him \$4 more than he earned from Mr. Compton.
4. Jeff made \$20 from the job he spent 2 hours doing, which wasn't removing tree limbs.
5. Mr. Numen, who didn't ask him to rake leaves, paid him \$32 but it didn't take him 3 hours. The job on Friday for Mrs. Fields took less time than the garden tilling job.
6. The hedge pruning job took him 3-1/2 hours to complete, a half hour longer than the job he did on Thursday. Jeff made \$36 from the job he spent 4 hours doing, which was on Saturday.



Migry Zur Campanile was born in Bucharest, Romania, in a year that is a closely guarded secret. She is now a bridge professional and teacher living in New York with her husband, bridge professional and writer Pietro Campanile. They met playing bridge online. “He was an Italian living in London,” says Migry, “but he was desperate to find the right excuse to learn Hebrew, so how could I refuse his invitation to get married?”

“An unruly childhood and adolescence were only partially mitigated by an early induction to the family evening bridge marathons, which caused me many late nights and zombie-like mornings,” she reveals.

Migry is one of the top-ranked players in the world and she is the only Israeli player to have won three world championships: World Generali Masters (Corsica – 1998), Olympiad Mixed Teams (Maastricht – 2000), and Venice Cup (2013). Migry moved to the USA in 2006 and began competing as a US resident shortly thereafter.

Migry has several international top three finishes, beginning with both a gold and silver medal in Athens in 1991 at the European Common Market Championships. Away from bridge, Migry enjoys opera, gourmet cooking (her fabled meatballs enjoy a growing popularity), and jet-setting around the world. “Particularly Seattle, Venice, Yokohama, Albuquerque, Vilamoura, Montecatini, Rhodes, Lille, Salsomaggiore, Maastricht.”

Meet the Players

Joe Grue, aka JoBoo, grew up in Richfield, Minnesota where he learned bridge from his parents. His early years in Minnesota instilled a diehard allegiance to just about every Minnesota sports team.

In 2001 he moved to New York City at the age of 20 to become a professional bridge player, although not moving into the Murray Hill Brownstone until 2005.

In New York, he fought his way through tough rubber bridge games as well as duplicate games. His endless hours at the bridge clubs honed his skills; his World-Class play without studying bridge literature is impressive and unusual amongst top players. After garnering success and fame in New York, he left NYC for Las Vegas.

Joe is an instinctual player who loves to pull off a great swindle. (He would rather “steal” a hand than “own” it?)

He has repeatedly demonstrated the ability to draw deep inferences from his opponents' actions.



Our wonderful massage therapist, Ela, is available again this year. She has agreed to come to the Hyatt after 1:00 pm on the following days. People who want a massage should sign up with Jan.

Monday, 5/12

Wednesday, 5/15

Thursday, 5/16

Monday, 5/20

Thursday, 5/23 (that's Mixed of course)

Monday, 5/27

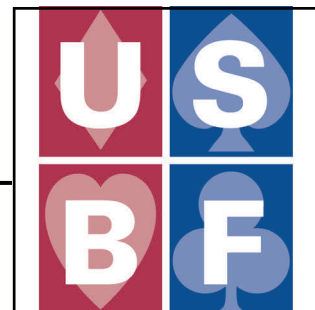
Thursday, 5/30 (between Mixed & Seniors)

Monday, 6/3

Thursday, 6/6



Relaxation Therapy!



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. As a Supporting Member, you are eligible to:

1. Enter the fantasy brackets, run on Bridge Winners, for the USBF trials choosing our Open and Senior teams for the World Championships. The highest-ranking Supporting Member in the fantasy brackets for each of these two events will win the prize of your choice - either an online match against the USBC winners or dinner with them at the next NABC.
2. Receive daily emails during the USBF Championships. These will summarize the previous day's results and provide vugraph information and links to daily bulletins containing pictures and commentary on individual hands.
3. Upon advanced request, make arrangements for you to kibitz a USBF member of your choice for a session once each year – either at an NABC or the USBF Championships.
4. Upon advanced request, we will arrange for you to be one of the vugraph commentators for one session of the team trials.

A Supporting Membership is \$25 for one year (\$75 for 3 years) and the ACBL now offers you the chance to become an USBF Supporting Member when you renew your ACBL membership. If you don't want to wait that long, you can join by choosing the red Donate Now button on the USBF website. 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.

We hope you will join us.



A.P. '98

"Our Game"

Harrington

Alert!

Before the 1998 Chicago NABC, the ACBL commissioned an artist named Jim Harrington from Waukegan, IL, to do a painting called "Our Game." The lithos were sold at the '98 NABC and the original was auctioned off as a fund raiser for the tournament. Leo and Pat Perez from Garden Grove, CA, won the drawing and the winners were named at the Orlando NABC that year and awarded their painting. The picture was prominently displayed during both the Chicago and Orlando NABCs.

The lithos are numbered editions.

Mr. Harrington's widow, Sue, donated the remaining to the USBF when she moved from the Waukegan home last year. We have several here at the tournament. If you would like one, please see either Jan Martel or Suzi Subeck. From the July 26, 1998, Daily Bulletin at the Chicago NABC:

Our Game

The ACBL Educational Foundation is happy to welcome artist Jim Harrington who is here in Chicago this morning to personalize limited edition prints of his painting "Our Game". This is the only day he will be here. Harrington will be at the Educational Foundation's booth which is located near the NorthEast Exhibit Hall on the lower level.

Harrington is a well-known artist listed in *Who's Who of Living American Artists* and is well represented in the collections of many corporate and private collections. Proceeds from the project will be split evenly between the Educational Foundation and Art Etc. Inc.

C 2019 Open USBC R16 - Segment 7 of 8						
Warner: 224 IMPs		Open Room				
Kranyak: 259 IMPs						
	Open Room	By	NS Score	EW Score	NS IMPs	EW IMPs
	3♠=	N	140		11	
	Closed Room	By	NS Score	EW Score	NS IMPs	EW IMPs
1	3NT=	E		400		10
2	4♠=	E		420		10
3	6♠=	S	980		14	
4	1NT+1	E		120		6
5	2♠-3	S		300		10
6	4♥x=	E		790		12
7	4♥=	S	620		—	—
8	4♠-2	W	100		—	—
9	3NT=	W		600		7
10	4♠-1	S		100		6
11	3♥=	S	140		7	
12	4♥=	W		420		11
13						
14						
15						



Tebha
 ♠ 64
 ♥ 92
 ♦ K6542
 ♣ J652

Hinze
 ♠ J53
 ♥ KQJ10
 ♦ AQ98
 ♣ K4

Grainger
 ♠ 2
 ♥ A8765
 ♦ 73
 ♣ Q10973

Warner
 ♠ AKQ10987
 ♥ 43
 ♦ J10
 ♣ A8

NS: 0
EW: 0

Hinze	Tebha	Grainger	Warner
1NT	Pass	2♦	3♠
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Zolotow	Kranyak	Eisenste	Demuy
1NT	Pass	2♦	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Coming into Segment 7, Warner was leading Kranyak 203-187... a surprise for the Cinderella team. The very strong Kranyak squad powered ahead in the 7th segment. Approaching Board 12, the segment score was Kranyak 61– Warner 21.

On Board 12, Hinze opened 1NT (15-17). Grainger transferred to hearts, Hinze's KQJT. Warner overcalled 3S and Hinze bid the heart game. Even if Grainger was planning on passing the transfer at the two level and the hand went down one or two tricks in game, Hinze knew he had "honors" so it was an even bet! (J/K)

With only one spade, one diamond, and one club to lose, Hinze scored +420.

In the other room, Zolotow also opened 1NT. Eisenstein also transferred to hearts. Demuy, playing transfers in this auction, bid 3H. Zolotow could have shown his great heart support by doubling... or he could have bid 4H as Hinze did. He decided to pass, however, and when Kranyak bid 3S, he was allowed to play it there.

Eisenstein led a club, won with the ace in dummy. Kranyak pulled trump and played a heart which Zolotow won with the ten. Zolotow cashed the HK and Kranyak claimed nine tricks for +140.

11 more IMPs in this segment to Kranyak

In the Kriegel/Morris match, the Kriegel team also won 11 IMPs on this board when Oren Kriegel bid 4H as Hinze did while Passell chose to pass as did Zolotov.

11 IMPs were also swung in the Donn/Hill match when Kevin Dwyer bid 4H while Sheri Winestock passed 3S.

8

J Lall
 ♠ Q92
 ♥ AKJ854
 ♦ K10
 ♣ Q6

Winestock
 ♠ A10876
 ♥ Q2
 ♦ AJ72
 ♣ 43

Donn
 ♠ KJ5
 ♥ 109
 ♦ Q83
 ♣ AK872

Bathurst
 ♠ 43
 ♥ 763
 ♦ 9654
 ♣ J1095

NS: 0
 EW: 0

Winestock	J Lall	Donn	Bathurst
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

At all the VuGraph tables, the contract on Board 8 in the 7th segment was 4S. At most tables, the contract failed by two tricks. One only declarer was successful, and ironically, with the start of the Women's event tomorrow, this declarer was none other than Sheri Winestock!

All Norths led a high heart and continued with a second high heart. At this point, some led a club. Others continued with a third heart, giving declarer a ruff and sluff.

So it went at Sheri's table. Sheri pitched a small diamond from dummy on the third heart and ruffed in her hand. She played a spade to the jack which held. She ran the DQ which lost to the king.

There is no defense to defeat the hand at this point.

Lall tried returning another heart, but Winestock trumped in dummy and discarded a small diamond from her hand. She cashed the SK, crossed to a diamond, drew the last trump and claimed.

After winning the DK, an alternative would have been for Lall to return something other than a heart. No matter

what he leads, declarer wins the trick and runs her trumps squeezing South in the minors!!

11 well deserved IMPs to Donn



Jerry Clerkin, Dan Korbel, Denny Clerkin, Roger Lee

17

Cohler
 ♠ A98743
 ♥ 876
 ♦ 9
 ♣ A43

Woolsey
 ♠ Q52
 ♥ K4
 ♦ A10874
 ♣ 1092

Bramley
 ♠
 ♥ QJ10
 ♦ KQ653
 ♣ KQJ75

Cohen
 ♠ KJ106
 ♥ A9532
 ♦ J2
 ♣ 86

NS: 0
EW: 0

Woolsey	Cohler	Bramley	Cohen
	2♠	Db1	4♠
Db1	Pass	4NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Lev	Weichse	Pepsi	Hamman
	2♠	3♦	4♠
5♦	Db1	Pass	Pass
Pass			

In Robinson/Mahaffey, the last match to finish last night, Board 17 showed a difference in views among the experts.

Both Norths opened a weak two in spades. In one room, Bramley, holding the East cards, chose to make a takeout double with 14 HCP and 0-3-5-5 distribution.

Cohen furthered his partner's preempt by bidding 4S. Woolsey doubled to show values... willing to defend. Bramley bid 4NT to ask Woolsey to pick a minor. Woolsey had to be happy with that... after all, he holds five diamonds.

Woolsey bid 6D hoping it was right. Cohler led the SA which was ruffed in dummy. Woolsey pulled trump. A small club toward dummy followed; Cohler hopped ace and led a heart, dooming the contract to down one.

In the other room, Pepsi decided to show his suits. Instead of double, he chose 3D over 2S. Hamman bid 4S, and Lev bid 5D with his great support. Weichsel, holding two aces... more than would be expected from a hand with a weak two, doubled.

Hamman led the heart ace and a heart. Pepsi won in dummy, pulled trump, knocked out the club ace and claimed. 12 IMPs to Mahaffey

Both tables in Kranyak/Warner played in 5D and made it.

Today's Matches in the Open Quarterfinals

Rosenthal vs Robinson

Fleisher vs. Donn

Kranyak vs. Kreigel

Wolfson vs. Pratap

It was very exciting to watch everyone's performance yesterday.

Only the seven and eight seeds were upset.

The 10 seed, Donn, beat Hill (7).

The 9 seed, Robinson, beat Mahaffey (8).

Limey Jack...

Morning Yanks:

The Colonial Trials are well along and Zia shows no sign of stepping off the petrol. He has confided to Limey Jack over tea that this is his event to lose, but that seems unlikely to him; and who could disagree. The punters surely think so.

Rosenthal-Robinson: Rosenthal is kind enough to drop in to the proceedings for a couple of days, doubling the amount of Lassies still boarding the aeroplane. As predicted by Limey Jack, Robinson has overcome their 2 decades of losing early and often. They actually figure to cash a cheque in the semi-finals unless they come a cropper as some elders are wont to do. Bob Hamman takes one more bite of the apple.

Fleisher-Donn: Fleisher took care of Blitzen Donner exactly as projected, even to the timing of the withdrawing. Donn has the 2nd best player in the event in Bertens, but also has the other Lassie. It will take a perfect score to upend Fleisher and it won't happen this time but as sure as the Parson's wife cools the cobbler in the window, we will see Huub at some point across the pond representing the Colonies.

Kranyak-Kreigel: This is the match to have on Viewgraph from trick one. That bampot (ED note: clumsy idiot) Howie Dung will blather on but truth be told, if you want the bees and honey (Ed note: money) you have to listen to Limey Jack. That is how to take the punters to the High Street Cleaners. Anyroad, this is one for the ages with each team 4 abreast and one pair on each squad having won in previous times gone by. Each of the other pairs are newbs to this level. In a most difficult match, Kreigel finds the strength to soldier on.

Wolfson-Rajadhyaksha: Crikey, Rajadhyaksha has done well; better than they considered. Having only brought enough clothes for six days, it is fitting that they will be sent home by Zia.

Muff your ears to the Dung one and you will be comfortably ahead and a favourite make quite a tasty amount of bob.

Cheers, LJ

Howie Doing...

Robinson's unlucky experts
Are rolling along with aplumb.
But Rosenthal's squad is well rested,
Those guys and the dame, they ain't dumb!

Hating to be one just sayin'
And calling out folks by their name,
I'm pickin' the team with the two fellas
Soon joining the great Hall of Fame!

The Donn team is very excited.
It's up and it's ready to party.
But while it is fine to open the wine.
In two days, they're falling to Marty.

If you're lookin' for thrill and amazement,
There's one match that will not be borin'
You can kibitz the table with Kranyak
Or kibitz the table with Oren!

Bring candy and snacks for the viewing.
And don't forget your Prosecco.
I'm picking for Diamond and Platnick
And the guy who's named for an echo!

One match and then I'm through pickin'
Till quarterfinals are done.
I'm picking the team they call Wolfson,
The Midwestern's favorite son!

See you in two ... Howie Doing... always a pleasure!