



# Bridge Buff

## May/June 2010



A Publication of Unit 116, Buffalo, New York

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### ***President's Message:***

What a wonderful Spring we have enjoyed here in Western New York. The Unit game in Lockport on May 18<sup>th</sup> was nicely attended supplementing the regulars, who provided a lot of scrumptious edibles. Thank you for your support.

Now we have several months of Summer to anticipate. The unit is kicking off the season with a picnic with two sessions of bridge on Sunday, June 27<sup>th</sup>. Then in July, Non-Life Masters with up to 500 mps can participate in the NLM Sectional July 16 - 18<sup>th</sup>. Please refer to the complete information on these events printed elsewhere in this newsletter. Plans are developing for an August event – date and time to be announced later.

The Board has approved the development of a WNY Unit 116 website. Dian Petrov is the webmaster. I understand it is almost ready to be launched. Board members will welcome your suggestions or comments as I'm sure it will be a work in progress and we do want it to serve you and be purposeful.

New, updated Unit directories will soon be available. We will collect \$2.00 for each one to cover costs.

And now, a little quote I picked up from a bridge club in Sarasota, Florida: "A WELL ADJUSTED PERSON CAN PLAY BRIDGE AS IT IT'S A GAME." Enjoy your game!

*Judie Bailey*, Board President

### **Editor's Note**

To accommodate members without e-mail access, there will be limited printing of the Buff. **PLEASE READ AND RETURN COPY TO DESK OR TABLE. NEXT DEAD-LINE FOR Bridge Buff is August 4, 2010.**

**Judie Bailey** asks that anyone with an e-mail address contact her at [baj\\_42@msn.com](mailto:baj_42@msn.com) and they will receive the Buff by electronic delivery.

Thanks for your attention.

*Bernie and Dick Czarnecki, Editors*

*Your 2010 Unit 116 Board Members*

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## **UNIT 116 - WESTERN NEW YORK - 2010 EVENTS**

**JUNE 14<sup>th</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> – District 5 Summer STaCs Unit Game - tba**  
**27<sup>th</sup> – Unit Picnic @ Carousel Room-Hamburg Fairgrounds – 2 sessions of bridge and dinner – Tickets \$15.00 each (Must be purchased by June 20<sup>th</sup>)**

**JULY – 16<sup>th</sup> – 18<sup>th</sup> –NLM (<500) Sectional @ Bridge Center of Buffalo, 3362 Sheridan Dr. at Sweet Home Rd., Amherst – Betty Metz, Chair**  
**Unit Game – tba**

**AUGUST – Unit Game - tba**

**SEPTEMBER – 24<sup>TH</sup> – 28<sup>TH</sup> - WNY Fall Sectional @ Knights of Columbus – 2735 Union Rd at William**  
**Co-chairs – Judie Bailey and Sue Neubecker**

**OCTOBER – Unit Game – tba  
26<sup>th</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup> – District 5 Spooktacular  
Regional (including District 5 NAOP  
Flights A/B/C)  
Co-Chairs: Pat Rasmus & John Toy**

**NOVEMBER - Unit Game – tba**

**DECEMBER – 4<sup>TH</sup> (Saturday) – Annual  
Meeting and Game – Lamm Post on  
Wehrle Dr. –  
Chair – Fran Kurtz**



The editor interviewed a charismatic and bright bridge player who met his wife on 9/11/2001 in Manhattan. His name is **Jim Madan**. Here is what he has to say:

#### Bridge

I first learned to play bridge in my fraternity house in college (Washington University in St Louis). The game that I learned was not even remotely close to "good" bridge, but I learned about points and I learned about play. Our bidding was beyond horrible. But when I think back to my real entree into bridge there are two places where I learned about trump based games. My grandmother was a card junkie and we played a game called Pepper. It is a variation of euchre and we would play at her house in Iowa.

The second place where I formed my "bridge base" was at the caddy shack. I caddied at Westchester Country Club from 7th or 8th grade until I graduated from college. In between "loops" or on slow days, there were two games being played in the shack. It was either poker or spades. I played both often. Spades was the game that forced me to count cards for the first time and it was an invaluable skill to learn.

After college I didn't play bridge again until a couple of years ago. I was living in Manhattan and visited the Manhattan Bridge Club on the Upper West Side. I probably played in about 4 club games before I moved to Niagara County in the beginning of 2008.

In early 2009 I sent the Czarniecki's an email and they directed me to the Lockport game within a couple of days. I really never had any formal lessons in my life and my ragged bidding is representative of that fact. I consider my mentors the entire club in Lockport. I invariably quiz some of the more experienced players on a weekly basis. I have been partnering most often with **Sushil Amlani** and **Mercedes Reinbolt** and they have both been extremely patient as I continue to refine my bidding. I really have to thank **Marge Schomers** for having such a wonderful game with great people. I enjoy bridge immensely and want to continue learning all of the basics. I certainly will try to participate in all of the local tournaments and continue to expand my bridge horizons.

#### Personal:

My wife Kate (formerly Moran) and I moved to Wilson about 2 years ago. In January of 2008 we had a baby boy and we had a baby girl in mid April. Kate grew up in the area. Prior to that we lived in New York City.

I grew up in White Plains, NY, where my parents still reside and my sister and her family live about 10 minutes down the road in Rye, NY.

Upon graduation from college I moved to Manhattan and worked for the NASD, the regulatory division of the NASDAQ stock market, in their arbitration department and then in their Special Investigations division.

When I left NASDAQ I went to work for Knight Capital Group in Jersey City, NJ. I traded micro cap stocks for the firm. I specialized in tiny companies that you would find on the Pink Sheets and the Bulletin Board. This is where I met my wife. We actually met on September 11, 2001 because neither of us could get back into Manhattan and we both stayed at a coworker's house that had about 40 people sleeping over. We didn't start dating immediately but that was the first day we met and I was smitten from the start.

After leaving Knight I became an Independent Equities and Options Trader. Essentially I trade my own accounts and do some advisory work for old

friends and associates.

My wife left her job as a Sales Trader before we moved and has been raising our child since. I think we both miss the pace of Manhattan a bit, but Western New York has many virtues.

We have both gotten involved in some local organizations. I am on the Wilson Zoning Board of Appeals and on the Master Plan Committee, while Kate is a member of the Wilson Community Enhancement Charity.

I love playing many team sports. I still play basketball and softball and love to ski. Also an avid reader. And love to debate public policy. I also do most of the cooking in the house, so I consider myself a Chef of sorts. (Also miss NYC food immensely)

*Another person interviewed is a bridge volunteer and one who really enjoys the game of bridge. Her name: **Carolyn Siracuse**. This is what Carolyn gave to the editor:*

*My Journey in Bridge - By **Carolyn Siracuse***

When my children were all finally in school, a neighbor of mine asked me to take bridge lessons. At the time, my father was teaching himself bridge, and I liked the idea that we might one day be able to play together.

My husband and I decided to take Beginners' Bridge from **Celine Murray** and that became one of the best decisions in my life! My father, with his lady friend, and my husband Joe and I would practice and play all the time. I also practiced and played with my neighbors.

Joe knew **Mike Weber** through business and one day he came home and said Mike invited us over for an evening of bridge, but since I didn't know them we didn't have to go if I didn't feel ready to play with strangers. I said, "I want to go, in fact, I'd love to go"! That evening Mike's wife, Pat, invited me to go to Sattler's and play duplicate. She said she had wanted to go there for some time, but didn't know anyone who played well enough to go. I was so excited – I had only been playing six months! We went to a novice game and I did extremely well and after the game I said, "Let's play again next week". She said there was only a novice game once a month, but we started going regularly anyway.

I took lessons from **Alan Greer**, **Bill Finkelstein** and others too numerous to list throughout the years. I guess I've played with **Bob Olin** more than anyone else. However, I did not book myself solid; I wanted to be able to play with new players as well as the old timers, just as I was lucky enough to have some more experienced players give me the opportunity to stretch when I was a rookie.

Also, I have tried to give something back at the club level for all it has done for me. I was on the Unit board for six years. I remember after the first time I ran **Trudy Manahar** was surprised I would want to run again. She always saw me helping out at Unit Games and other various games and thought I had been on the board for years. I also enjoyed teaching Beginners' Bridge and Intermediate Bridge.

I have worked in retail and as a teacher's assistant, but my favorite occupation was raising seven now successful children who have given me ten grandchildren.

Through my sister, Ellie, I joined Toastmaster, a public speaking and leadership enhancement organization. What a surprise it was to meet other bridge players, **Bernie** and **Dick Czarnecki**, there as well. They were steeped in leadership roles in that organization as well as bridge. Although my brother, Chuck did not take up bridge, he learned Pinochle from our father and is an avid player.

I also enjoy reading, plays, movies, television, especially detective and mystery programs.

My anticipation for the future of bridge is to have harmonious and peaceful interactions between the players.

A recipe from Carolyn:

#### Italian Cheese Cake

##### **Crust:**

1 pack graham crackers  
¾ cup sugar  
1 stick butter

##### **Filling:**

15 oz. ricotta cheese  
1 lb. cream cheese  
1 pt. sour cream  
1 stick butter  
1-1/2 cup sugar

3 tbsp. flour  
 3 eggs  
 1 tsp vanilla  
 3 tbsp corn starch  
 Juice of 1 lemon

***Crust:***

Mix graham cracker crumbs with sugar and melted butter and press into 9" spring form cheese cake pan or butter pan and just dust it with graham cracker crumbs.

***Filling:***

Cream shortening, add cheeses. Beat in sugar thoroughly. Beat in eggs, add dry ingredients. Beat well. Add juice and vanilla. Pour filling over crust, put in cold oven, and turn to 350 degree. Bake one hour. Shut oven off, leave in until cold or one hour.

***From a former Unit 166 Bridge Member:***

I played duplicate in Buffalo for 22 years, and then moved to Virginia, now attending games here twice a week at a Senior Ctr. Since I miss my Buffalo friends so much, I do enjoy receiving the Bridge Buff - reading about everything going on there.

Would love to visit some time, but presently am taking care of my husband of 57 years.

**Gisela Browne**

***Congratulations!***

**Bronze Life Master**  
**Arthur Schumacher**

**Silver Life Master**  
**Carl Stone**

**Sad Tidings**  
**Mary Bosard**  
**George Donsky**

***CLUB NEWS***



Bridge Center of Buffalo  
 Phone # 834-4222 for  
 reservations and infor-  
 mation. Their web site is:

<http://www.bridgecenterofbuffalo.com>

*MENTORING ON*  
*Tues. & Thurs. @ BCB.*

The web site for Meridian Club is:

<http://www.cuebid.com/meridian>

The next special game for the **Whist Club** will be a Club Championship on June 14 at 7:15 at Zion Church. 15 Koenig Circle, Tonawanda. All are welcome. For additional info, call or email **Barbara Libby**. 836-8303, [libby@att.net](mailto:libby@att.net).

**Buffalo Spring Sectional**  
**Cheektowaga (Buffalo) NY**  
**April 16-18, 2010**

*Friday Morning Open Pairs – 30.0 tables*

MPs	A	B	C	Names
6.67	1			<b>Harry Cheung, Vincent Pesce</b>
5.00	2			<b>Sale Fetouh, John Kilmer</b>
3.75	3			<b>Jay Levy, Randolph Seindenberg, Jr</b>
3.59		2		<b>Bernice Bake, Betty Bronstein</b>
2.69		3		<b>Alice Lind, Patricia Kilbury</b>
2.02		4	2	<b>Bill Boardman, Joseph Rooney</b>
1.48			3	<b>Linda Wynes, Jean Sullivan</b>

*Friday Afternoon Open Pairs – 22.0 tables*

MPs	A	B	C	Names
5.33	1			<b>Daniel Gerstman, John Sinclair</b>
3.50	2/3			<b>Judith Marshall, Joan Rose</b>
3.80	2/3	1		<b>E. Finton, N Wolstoncroft</b>
2.85	5	2	1	<b>Judy Kaprove, Robert Kaprove</b>
2.14		3		<b>Joyce Greenspan, Robert Olin</b>
1.70		5/6	2	<b>Bill Boardman, Joseph Rooney</b>

*Saturday Morning Open Pairs – 26.5 tables*

MPs	A	B	C	Names
6.17	1			<b>John Toy, Daniel Gerstman</b>
4.63	2			<b>Saleh Fetouh, Jim Mathis</b>
3.27	6	2		<b>Donna Steffan, Fred Yellen</b>
2.45		3		<b>N Wolstoncroft, E Finton</b>
2.38		5	1	<b>Shakeel Ahmad, Manju Ceylony</b>
1.79		6	2	<b>Henry Chudy, Jr., George Donsky</b>

Saturday Afternoon Open Pairs – 18.5 tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names
4.83	1			<b>John Toy, Daniel Gerstman</b>
3.62	2	1		<b>E Finton, N Wolstoncroft</b>
2.72	3	2		<b>Fred Yellen, Donna Steffan</b>
2.04	4	3		<b>Rick Benstock, Kathy Pollock</b>
2.42	5	4	1	<b>Ruth Kozower, Michael Kozower</b>
1.16			3	<b>Carol Neuhaus, Marcellus Sobkiewicz</b>

Sunday Swiss Teams – 24 tables

MPs	A	B	C	Names
8.50	1			<b>Brian Meyer, Thomas Donnelly, Jay Levy, Donna Steffan, Jay Costello</b>
4.78	3	2		<b>Michael Ryan, Fred Yellen, Dian Petrov, Judy Graf</b>
3.44	7	3		<b>Joanne Kelley, Chongmin Zhang, Kathy Pollock, Bert Feasley</b>
3.25		6	1	<b>Robert Kaprove, Judy Kaprove, Ruth Kozower, Michael Kozower</b>
2.44			2	<b>Betty Metz, Tova Reinhorn, Diane Lyons, Lane Bishop</b>
1.60			3/4	<b>Don Grant, Bill Boardman, Joseph Rooney, Louis DiLorenzo</b>
1.60			3/4	<b>Faith Perry, Ginny Panaro, Dale Anderson, Florence Boyd</b>

## The Bridge “Gene-ie” By Eugene Harvey

One of the first things we are taught as bridge players is how to count our hand. This skill is called *hand valuation* – the total of points assigned for holding certain cards or suit lengths (or lack, thereof). These point totals help players judge how high to bid and where to place the final contract.

Did you know, though, that hand valuation changes based on the progression of an auction? Yes, valuation is not a static process; it is dynamic and changes based on how bidding occurs at a table.

♠ 5 3  
♥ A 6 4 2  
♦ K 10 3 2  
♣ A Q J

### Eugene

J 9 7	A K 10 6 4
K 5	Q 8 7
A 8 5	Q J 6
K 9 5 3 2	8 7
Q 8 2	
J 10 9 3	
9 7 4	
10 6 4	

N	E	S	W
	1♠	P	1NT*
X	P	2♥	2♠
Passed out			
* = Forcing for 1 round			

Bidding: Rarely do I say whether or not a bidding system is superior to another, but, on this hand, I must admit that playing the “2-over-1” game-force system was helpful. East opens 1♠ while South passes. With a 3-card limit raise, West’s plan is to bid a *Forcing 1NT* now with a later rebid of 3♠. (Two-over-one players have the ability to differentiate between a 3- and 4-card limit raise will through the use of *Bergen Raises*.) The Forcing 1NT bid “disguises” the nature of West’s hand until their rebid and makes it difficult for other players to know the type of hand they hold. Thus, it’s risky at times to compete against a Forcing 1NT.

Regardless, North decided to make a *takeout double*; it is a takeout double of 1♠, isn’t it?? Hmmm... Anyway, with nothing left to say, East is now “off the hook,” no longer forced to bid due to the intervening bid. South, with a very weak hand, must advance with 2♥; he cannot pass for penalty.

Now – here is the lesson about hand valuation being a dynamic process! Here is my thinking... I started out with the values and support for a limit raise in ♠s. With the intervening X, though, I need to factor in the *position* of my high cards. For the takeout X, North likely has a full opening hand with support for ♥s, ♦s, and ♣s and shortness in ♠s. If you look at my hand as West, you will notice the ♥K and ♣K do not have supporting honors underneath them. Also, my hand is positioned *in front of* the doubler’s hand. In my mind, the value of one or



even both of my Kings is highly questionable. The doubler likely holds the Aces in those suits if partner does not have them. Also, if partner's trump suit is not solid, South is likely to hold a trump honor or two since North is short in ♠s; South is positioned *behind* my partner's trump holding, which is not good either. Taking all of this information into account, I decided to **devalue** my hand accordingly and treat it as a simple raise to 2♠, which was passed out. Looking at the hand, you will see that East should lose 1 spade, 1 heart, 1 diamond, and 2 club tricks. Our result of +110 was a near top board. Why is that the case? Well, this comes back to the systemic advantage on this particular hand. Standard American bidders will have to decide how to give a 3-card limit raise. Some players may simply leap to 3♠ directly. Other players prefer to bid a *temporizing* suit first – 2♣ here – which will force East to rebid 2NT. Now West will be forced to rebid 3♠ anyway.

With good hand valuation skills and an occasional systemic advantage, you can make the right judgments too!

(\*in a booming voice\* 'Genie HAPPY! Send more!'  
Eugene @ [bridgegenie@gmail.com](mailto:bridgegenie@gmail.com) )

**Whist by Edgar Allen Poe\***  
**(\*The Murders in the Rue Morgue)**  
Suggested by **Lou DiLorenzo**  
By **Dick Czarnecki**

It may not be amazing to find a card game being discussed by an elite author in a classic story to you, but it was to me.

Lou suggested I read this part of the story and make it available in the Buff. So here it is

*“Whist has long been noted for its influence upon what is termed the calculating power; and men of the highest order of intellect have been known to take an apparently unaccountable delight in it, while eschewing chess as frivolous. Beyond doubt there is nothing of a similar nature so greatly in Christendom **may** be little more than the best player of chess; but proficiency in whist implies capacity for success in all those important undertakings where mind struggles with mind. When I say proficiency, I mean that perfection in the game which includes a comprehension of **all** the sources whence legitimate advantage may be derived. These are not only manifold but multiform, and lie frequently among recesses of thought*

*altogether inaccessible to the ordinary understanding. To observe attentively is to remember distinctly; and, so far, the concentrative chess-player will do very well at whist; while the rules of Hoyle (themselves based upon the mere mechanism of the game) are sufficiently and generally comprehensible. Thus we have a retentive memory, and to proceed by ‘the book,’ are points commonly regarded as the sum-total of good playing. But it is in matters beyond the limits of mere rules that the skill of the analyst is evinced. He makes, in silence, a host of observations and inferences. So, perhaps, do his companions; and the difference in the extent of the information is that of **what** to observe. Our player confines himself not at all; nor, because the game is the object, does he reject deductions from things external to the game. He examines the countenance of his partner, comparing it carefully with that of each of his opponents. He considers the mode of assorting the cards in each hand; often counting trump by trump, and honour by honour, although the glances bestowed by their holders upon each. He notes every variation of face as the play progresses, gathering a fund of thought from the differences in the expression of certainty, of surprise, of trump, or of chagrin. From the manner of gathering up a trick he judges whether the person taking it can make another in the suit. He recognizes what is played through feint, by the air with which it is thrown upon the table. A casual or inadvertent word; the accidental dropping or turning of a card, with the accompany anxiety of carelessness in regard to its concealment; the counting of the tricks, with the order of their arrangement; embarrassment, hesitation, eagerness or trepidation—all afford, to his apparently intuitive perception, indications of the true state of affairs. The first two or three rounds having been played, he is in full possession of the contents of each hand, and thenceforward puts down his cards with as absolute a precision of purpose as if the rest of the party had turned outward the faces of their own.”*

So Edgar is a pro at Whist. He not only knows how to read the cards, he knows how to read his opponents. Do you have the assembled skill that Edgar details?

If you do, I bet you're the most competent player in Unit 116. However, **Lou DiLorenzo**, points out that

watching where an opponent removes or places a card in his hand is an illegal move by ACBL rules.

\*So we quote the raven, "Never More!"

From "299er News"  
BCB January 26, 2010  
**John Marvin**

Board 6	♠-QJ84		
Dir: E	♥-A		
Vul: E-W	♦-T965		
	♣-KT82		
♠-65	N	♠-A73	
♥-J864	W E	♥-73	
♦-J74	S	♦-AQ82	
♣-J965		♣-AQ74	
	♠-KT92		
	♥-KQT952		
	♦-K3		
	♣-3		

E will open 1NT. Playing Cappellitti can NS ever find their ♠ contract? No? Unless S decides on a liberal, and perhaps risky, interpretation of Cappelletti and overcalls 2♦s!! That will net EW a 170 (6 match points) or 620 (top score of 7 match points).

The idea is that a ♥ heart contract may not be the best spot and while bidding an off shape Cappelletti isn't necessarily going to work either it generates more possibilities. Just showing one suit may seem like settling for mediocrity, 2♦s is swinging.

On the other hand, switch the 4 of ♠s with the 4 of ♥s and S's swings away from his sides best contract. It would seem that discipline may be the best long range policy.

### **Convention Card Reminder (From the Daily Bulletin Reno NABC 2010)**

Each player is required to have a convention card filled out legibly and on the table throughout a session. Both cards of a partnership must be identical and include the first and last names of each member of the partnership.

If a director determines that neither player has a substantially completed card, the partnership may

play only the Standard American Yellow Card and may use only standard carding. This restriction may be lifted only at the beginning of a subsequent round after convention cards have been properly prepared and approved by the director. Further, the partnership will receive a 1/6-board match point penalty for each board played, commencing with the next round and continuing with the until the restriction is lifted. In IMP team games, penalties shall be at the discretion of the director.

If the director determines the partnership has at least one substantially completed convention card but has not fully complied with ACBL regulations, the director may give warnings or assign such penalties as he deems appropriate under the circumstances.

The objective of these warnings and penalties is the encouragement of full compliance with ACBL regulations.

## **Kick Off Summer Unit 116 Picnic**



When: Sunday, June 27, 2010

Where: Carousel Room at the  
Hamburg Fairgrounds

Air Conditioned Playing Room  
and Outside Picnic Area

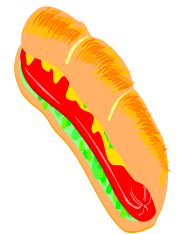
Game Times: Noon & 4:30 –  
Picnic dinner between games

Stratified by average points and attendance

Tickets: \$15.00 (must be purchased by June  
20<sup>th</sup>)

Ticket Sellers: **Judie Bailey, Christy Kellogg,  
Frank Kidd, Fran Kurtz, Bob Lederhouse,  
Betty Metz, Sue Neubecker, Pat Rasmus,  
Joan Rose, Marge Schomers, Donna  
Steffan, John Toy, Stan Zionts**

**Contact: Pat Rasmus (649-4634) for  
information**



**Directions:** Take I-90 to exit 56, turn right off I-90 to South Park Avenue. Turn left on South Park, go about 3.5 miles and make a left turn into the Fairgrounds. Once inside the fairground, follow the signs for the Bridge Tournament.



## HAPPY BRIDGE

WNY UNIT 116 September Sectional  
Sept. 24-26, 2010  
Knights of Columbus  
2735 Union Rd (Near William St)  
Cheektowaga, NY 14225



### **BUFFALO NON-LIFE MASTER "SILVER POINT SECTIONAL (0- 500 MP)**

JULY 16-18, 2010  
Bridge Center of Buffalo  
3362 Sheridan Drive  
Amherst, NY 14226

*Free food  
Free lessons  
Free parking*



#### **Friday, July 16 & Saturday, July 17**

10:00am Single Session Pairs  
2:00pm Free Lesson  
3:00pm Single Session Pairs  
Food Before and Between Sessions

#### **Sunday, July 18**

10:00am Single Session Pairs  
2:00pm Free Lesson  
3:00pm Single Session Swiss Teams  
Food Before and Between Sessions

#### **STRATIFICATIONS –**

**C; 0-100, B: 100-200, A: 200-500/NLM  
Game Fees - \$8.00 ACBL Members;  
\$9.00 non-members**

#### **INFORMATION & PARTNERSHIPS**

**BETTY METZ**

716-773-7398

[betty.metz@roadrunner.com](mailto:betty.metz@roadrunner.com)

#### **Friday 9/24 & Saturday, 9/24**

Single session stratified A/B/C pairs  
10:30 am and 3:30 pm

#### **Sunday, 9/26 Swiss Teams**

10:30 am Stratified A/B/C (with short break  
Stratum "A" – 2000+  
Stratum "B" – 500 – 2000  
Stratum "C" – 0 to 500

Pairs and teams stratified by average Master  
Points

ENTRY FEE per player per session  
\$8.00 Member/ \$9.00 non-member

#### TOURNAMENT INFORMATION:

Chair: **Judie Bailey** 716-636-6148

[Baj\\_42@msn.com](mailto:Baj_42@msn.com)

Co-Chair:

**Sue Neubecker** 716-876-2630

[suebobneu@roadrunner.com](mailto:suebobneu@roadrunner.com)

Partnerships:

**Faith Perry** 716-681-5251

**Directions:** I-90 exit 52A: left onto William Street. At end of William, left onto Union. Knights of Columbus is on the IMMEDIATE right/just past Dave's