



# ONE PARTNER BRIDGE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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March 2015 Check the bulletin board in the room and the website for additional information.

**Officers 2015** Gene Mitofsky President Pierce Walsh Vice President Barbara Sumner Secretary  
George Kreml Treasurer Dena Barnes Asst. Treasurer Lorna Richardson Member at large  
Helen Jane Nelson Matchmaker if you need a partner for Bridge We are a chartered Sun City West club.

We meet every Wednesday except New Year, and Christmas (Eve and day)

Table registration at 5:30pm, play begins afterwards.

Membership Meeting 5:30 pm **January 21, April 22, Sept 16, Dec 16**

(Board meeting will precede Membership meeting at 5:00 pm)

No Bridge on **March 18, November 11** and the Rec centers are using our room. No Bridge  
**December 2** ( we give the Bunco club all four rooms for their party and we use all four rooms  
the following week. \* \* \* \* **PARTY DECEMBER 9** \* \* \* \* \*

**SCHEDULE CHANGE** The last newsletter listed Nov 18 was a **NO Bridge night**, however  
the **REC center gave us back that night so.... YES HAVE BRIDGE Nov. 18**, please correct  
your schedules.

**MEMBERSHIP CARDS** No be sure we have the correct records for the REC center,  
please verify you 2015 bridge membership cards when you get your tallies.

**EMAILS** This year we are asking people to *give us* your email addresses. This is just “in  
case” we need to notify you in case the room cannot be used or other important things. In  
Fall we want to notify everyone about the Year End Party and some people might not be  
here the weeks before the party, especially since we cannot meet Nov 11.

How many payouts do we do a week?

How much is each payout? How did the suits originate?

What are the “odds” in Bridge?

All of these questions and many more interesting things  
about bridge have been in previous newsletters. We have  
all the previous newsletters and other information on our  
bulletin board in the room. Check it out.

**Why Is the Ace of Spades Different Looking?**

Playing cards was a popular form of entertain-  
ment in France. The rulers saw a way to make  
more money by taxing the Ace of Spades, and  
only that card in the deck. Aces were given the  
most open space so they could be stamped show-  
ing that the tax had been paid.

Today, card manufacturers use the space to print  
their company information in, including trade-  
mark information.