

Full House of Winners at 6th Annual Labor Day Tournament

The Full House in Wynnewood, Oklahoma, held their 6th Annual Labor Day Tournament on Sept. 3-6, 1998.



Lynn Tice (left) of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, was winner of the Men's Singles. Fred Boyd (right) of Dallas, Texas, took second place honors. Weldon Lambert of Stratford, Oklahoma, finished third.



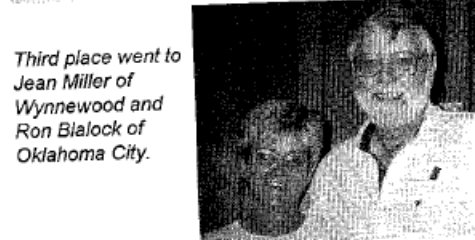
Tom Galvin of Nebraska and Euel Jensen of Oklahoma were winners of the Open Draw. (Sorry about your heads, guys!)



Gene McCleod of Missouri and Alan Cobb of Oklahoma City took second place honors.



Lynn Tice and Jean Miller of Wynnewood were tops in the Sweetheart Draw.



Third place went to Jean Miller of Wynnewood and Ron Blalock of Oklahoma City.



Dave Fleming of Oklahoma City and Nancy Tice of Pauls Valley took second place.



Betty Melton of Davis, Oklahoma, and Skip McCaskill of Wynnewood were winners of the Bring Your Partner event.



Tommie Tice of Stratford and David Renfro of Wynnewood took third place.

Lynn Tice of Pauls Valley and Shannon Tice of Stratford finished second.



Ken Storck of Oklahoma City and Tom Galvin of Nebraska took third in the bring partner event.



Serving as secretary and bookkeeper for the tournament was Vicky McCaskill of Wynnewood.

The 1999 Labor Day Tournament at the Full House will be on Sept. 2-6.

The Full House is a member of The Board Talk's national shuffleboard network.

Additions to "Play Your Way Across the U.S.A."

Please add the following establishments to your "Play Your Way Across the U.S.A." listing that was published in the January issue:

Oklahoma: Van's Club, one mile E. Hwy. 9, Stigler, phone 918-967-8881



Van's No. 1 team of the Southeastern Oklahoma Shuffleboard League were: Johnny Whitley, Gib Warren, Terry Warren, Kerry Lowe, Van Cole and Jerry Perry. Presenting the first place award is C. V. Sloan.

Additional Information: California -- to E.T.'s Sports Lounge in Temecula, add Ted Z's phone number: 909-694-8282

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breath when the police officer tried to make him move his camper truck after he had first obtained permission to park it there. I wouldn't even know how to find a mayor during one of our out-of-town tournaments, but Bill hiked up his pants and squared off his hat and took the matter up to the top. The mayor let him stay. That's the kind of man that Bill Kuebler was. He followed the rules and expected everyone else to do the same. He gained the respect of those who knew him because of who he was and what he did; it was evident that here was a good man.

I was as fond of Bill Kuebler as anyone in the room the day we presented his award to his wife Betty. With Betty and her sons looking on, it was hard for me to express how much we missed Bill and how grateful we were that we had been blessed to know him. It's hard to say sometimes what the heart remembers, like Bill and Betty together at tournaments and how well they complimented one another and the unequated support for one another. And the heart recalls the look of awe and pride on the face of your own son when Bill sought him out as a partner. What a wonderful experience and memory for a young player to know that this man obviously liked and respected you or he would not have asked. And then there was the pride that the mother felt when she witnessed the respect her son showed to one who was older and more knowledgeable.

This sad heart also remembers, with a smile, the time I was sitting near some loud-talking "high fivers" who never show respect for anyone and hearing one of them say: "Yeah, man, I drew that old guy over there in the hat. Couple of ends and I'll be done with that game." I remember the respectable game of shuffleboard that the old taught the young that day. After Bill won the game, he extended his hand and walked away with the tiniest gleam in his eye that spoke volumes to me and all those who had heard the remarks and witnessed the game.

Lastly, I remember with pride the state championships over a year ago when Bill and Betty both took first place in their divisions. The support and pride they had in one another was incredible. Bill Kuebler will always be a state champion and I'm very thankful that he was able to enjoy that special win before he was taken from us. He deserved to be the first to receive the Award of Excellence. The committee only wishes it could have been handed to Bill personally.