

Neste spillekveld:

20.mai kl.18.00 på Nesodden Videregående.

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♠♥♣♦ Sommerbridge 2025

Da starter vi opp Sommerbridgen i morgen.

På siste spillekveld sa jeg at vi deler inn bridgeåret i 3 – vår, sommer og høst av gammel vane. Det var vel litt upresist.

På grunn av ferier og andre gjøremål er det gjerne slik at færre deltar på spillekveldene under Sommerbridgen enn resten av året. Noen er også av den oppfatning at bridge er en vår og høst-aktivitet, og at sommeren er for gjøremål ute i naturen.

Tidligere praktiserte vi i klubben også noe vi kalte Årspremiering, der medlemmene fikk oppmerksomhet ut fra hva de samlet hadde prestert på spillekveldene gjennom året. Dermed ble det ansett ikke å være helt rettferdig at spillingen på sommeren skulle inngå i den.

I stedet kåret vi egne Sommermestere og hadde egen premiering disse spillekveldene.

Som sagt spiller vi sommerbridgen i år på Nesodden videregående skole til og med tirsdag 17.juni, og flytter deretter til forsamlingslokalet EKLUND i Hasleveien 77



**Eklund eies og drives av Jaer
Ungdomsforening**

♠♥♣♦ Sommerfest 2025

Også i år har styret planer om å arrangere en egen Sommerfest med litt bridge og andre leker sammen.

Vi ville gjerne legge denne til forsommer – og hadde planer om lørdag 14.juni. Dessverre har det vist seg at det ikke finnes egnet lokale å leie denne dagen, så vi legger i stedet Sommerfesten til lørdag 23.august.

Nærmere detaljer og innbydelse kommer senere

♠♥♣♦ Nytt fra Østfold og Follo Krets

Sist onsdag hadde det nyvalgte styret i kretsen sitt konstituerende styremøte.

Simon Bjørnstad har vært kasserer i kretsen, men går nå av og erstattes av Hilde Marie Krange.

KM-Mix arrangeres av Kolbotn Bk søndag 31.august

KM-lag starter opp allerede onsdag 10.september.

♠♥♣♦ Resultater A puljen 13.mai.2025

Arild og Per hadde en kjempestart på denne spillekvelden og hadde fornøyelsen av å trone Nord-Syd på bord 1 hele kvelden.

Resultatene dabbet imidlertid av mot slutten, og når Atle og Atle avsluttet på beste måte, så var det til slutt de som kunne gå seiersrike ut av den tvekampen.

Bak disse kom Yngvar og Tor Erik på tredje plass.

Resultater A puljen 13.mai.2025			
1	Atle Jacobsen - Atle Hjort-Larsen	39,00	59,95
2	Arild Olsson - Per Willy Watz	33,00	58,42
3	Yngvar Lepperød - Tor Erik Hoel Granum	24,00	56,12
4	Ove Tautra - Paul Næverlid	20,00	55,10
5	Sofie Græsholt Sjødal - Elisabeth Græsholt Sjødal	14,00	53,57
5	Rolf Sjødal - Simen Nafstad Thormodsen	14,00	53,57
7	Arild Grøstad - Arne Grøstad	12,00	53,06
8	Trygve Sætereng - Per Valla	1,00	50,26
9	Morten Brataas - Einar Visnes	-6,00	48,47
10	Ragnhild Evju Olsson - Karin Margrete Oppegård	-7,00	48,21
10	Ane Elisabeth Haaland - Hans Vigmostad	-7,00	48,21
12	Hanne Gilbo - Marianne Fosaas	-11,00	47,19
13	Jan-Ove Stenehjelm - Stein Arne Eriksen	-13,00	46,68
14	Finn Leiang - Roar Larsen	-14,00	46,43
15	Morten Hauland - Knut Vidar Johansen	-25,00	43,62
16	Svein Kaarød - Dag Valla	-74,00	31,12

♠♥♣♦ Resultater B puljen 13.mai.2025

I B-puljen ble det en durabelig kamp om seieren. Det var resultatene i spill 28 som til slutt skulle avgjøre rekkefølgen mellom de fire parene som kjempet i toppen.

Hanne og André karete til seg 12 stikk i en 3NT i dette spillet. Det ga topp på spillet og turneringsseieren med 0,6 HKP foran Dag og Børre.

Will og Johan ledet før siste runde, men de lot motstanderne gå bet i 3kl i det samme spillet. Meldt utgang hadde gitt dem

kveldsseieren. Nå måtte de nøye seg med tredje plassen - bare fattige 1,5 poeng bak.

Det nye paret - Bjørn og Håvard - var også farlig frampå, men det ble med fjerde plassen denne spillekvelden.

Resultater B puljen 13.mai.2025			
1	Hanne Espolin Johnson - André Janke	30,70	57,84
2	Dag Krange - Børre Jacobsen	30,10	57,69
3	Will Guldbrandsen - Johan Fosse	29,20	57,45
4	Bjørn Johannesen - Håvard Hafskjold	26,60	56,78
5	Sølvi Holmgren - Hilde Marie Krange	23,80	56,06
6	Hilma Arctander - Arne Maus	16,60	54,23
7	Anne Gullie Falkenberg - Arvid Næss	16,00	54,08
8	Beate Fjellberg - Anne E. S. Enger	-5,40	48,62
9	Kristin Nafstad Thormodsen - Vidar Thormodsen	-8,70	47,79
10	Kai Heggelund - Nils Erik Lie	-14,30	46,36
11	Kristin Slottet - Rannveig Marie Grønnerød	-16,60	45,76
12	Erik Carlson - Tor Gisle Haram	-19,40	45,05
13	Inger Johanne Selstad - Odd Arild Formo	-20,60	44,73
14	Stein Schrøder - Terje Nordskaug	-21,00	44,65
15	Vivi Bratli - Ida Stubdal	-26,50	43,23
16	Hanne Sigurdsson - Marit Larsen Frydenborg	-29,00	42,61

♠♥♣♦ Quiz: Når bør du lasjere?

Under følger en quiz med 8 spilloppgaver. Alle oppgavene kommer nummererte først – deretter står fasiten under «Answers». Les oppgave 1 først og bestem deg for en spilleføring, så sjekker du fasit på spill 1. Så prøver du oppgave 2 etc. Lykke til☺

Quiz for Chapter Two

1.

North			
♠ A 8 4			
♥ 10 6 2			
♦ 10 9 3			
♣ K J 10 7			
South			
♠ 9 7 6			
♥ A 8 5			
♦ A Q J 8 4			
♣ A Q			
West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

West leads the three of spades.

2.

North			
♠ A K 3			
♥ A Q 10 8			
♦ A 3 2			
♣ 7 6 4			
South			
♠ 7			
♥ J 2			
♦ K Q 10 9 6 5 4			
♣ K 8 3			
West	North	East	South
			3 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	All Pass	

West leads the queen of spades. Diamonds divide 2-1.

3.

North			
♠ 7 5 4			
♥ K Q 4			
♦ K J 10 9 2			
♣ 8 6			
South			
♠ K 3 2			
♥ A J 6			
♦ A 8 7			
♣ A K 5 3			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

West leads the queen of spades and East plays the six.

4.

North			
♠ 10 6 5 2			
♥ Q J 10 8			
♦ 7 4			
♣ A K 7			
South			
♠ A 7			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ A Q 5 2			
♣ Q J 6 3			
West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

West leads the four of spades, dummy plays the two, and East the nine.

5.

North
 ♠ A Q J 8 2
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ 7 5 2
 ♣ 6 5 4

South
 ♠ 10 9
 ♥ A Q 10 4 3
 ♦ K J 10
 ♣ A K Q

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

West leads the six of diamonds and East plays the nine.

6.

North
 ♠ J 9 4
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ A J 10 9 8 7
 ♣ 6 5

South
 ♠ A K Q 10 7 6 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ K 3 2

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 ♠	All Pass	

West leads the king of hearts.

7.

North
 ♠ 8 7 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ A 9 6
 ♣ A K 10 5 4

South
 ♠ A 10 2
 ♥ K J 8
 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♣ 8 7 3

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

West leads the seven of hearts and East plays the nine.

8.

North
 ♠ J 9 3
 ♥ A Q 10 8
 ♦ A Q 5
 ♣ J 9 2

South
 ♠ A 6 2
 ♥ J 9 3
 ♦ K 8 4
 ♣ A Q 10 7

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

West leads the ten of spades, dummy plays the jack, and East the queen.

Answers to Quiz for Chapter Two

1.

North			
♠ A 8 4			
♥ 10 6 2			
♦ 10 9 3			
♣ K J 10 7			
West		East	
♠ Q J 5 3		♠ K 10 2	
♥ 7 4 3		♥ K Q J 9	
♦ K 6 2		♦ 7 5	
♣ 9 5 2		♣ 8 6 4 3	
South			
♠ 9 7 6			
♥ A 8 5			
♦ A Q J 8 4			
♣ A Q			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	1 NT
All Pass			3 NT

West leads the three of spades.

The key play is to win the first trick with the ace of spades. Since West has only four spades, the contract is safe even though the diamond finesse fails. Note that you will be set (whether you hold up or not) if West has a five-card spade suit and the king of diamonds. The trouble with the hold-up play is that East may switch to a heart at trick two; then you may be set even if spades divide 4-3. In the hand as shown, East can tell by his partner's lead that he has a four-card spade suit, so he certainly should switch to the king of hearts. (Observe that if you hold up a heart lead from East, he can beat you by switching back to spades.)

Do not hold up in one suit when you fear another suit being led, especially when the leader of the first suit is the only one who might regain the lead.

2.

North			
♠ AK3			
♥ AQ108			
♦ A32			
♣ 764			
West		East	
♠ QJ1096		♠ 8542	
♥ 9743		♥ K65	
♦ 8		♦ J7	
♣ A52		♣ QJ109	
South			
♠ 7			
♥ J2			
♦ KQ109654			
♣ K83			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5 ♦	All Pass	3 ♦

West leads the queen of spades. Diamonds divide 2-1.

The sure way to win eleven tricks (even with the king of hearts and ace of clubs offside) is to establish the heart suit so you can discard one or more clubs. But you must do this without letting East gain the lead to play a club through your king.

After winning the first spade trick and cashing the king and queen of diamonds, play a heart to the ace, discard your last heart on dummy's high spade, and lead the queen of hearts to take a ruffing finesse. If East covers the queen of hearts with his king, ruff it, lead a diamond to dummy's ace, and discard a losing club on the ten of hearts. If East does not cover the queen of hearts, discard a club.

If West happens to have the king of hearts and captures your queen, the contract is still safe. As long as East cannot get the lead to play through your king of clubs, you will lose at most one more trick. Either West will cash his ace of clubs, or you will discard a losing club on the ten of hearts.

3.

North

♠ 7 5 4
♥ K Q 4
♦ K J 10 9 2
♣ 8 6

West

♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ 10 9 8 2
♦ 6
♣ Q 10 4

East

♠ 8 6
♥ 7 5 3
♦ Q 5 4 3
♣ J 9 7 2

South

♠ K 3 2
♥ A J 6
♦ A 8 7
♣ A K 5 3

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

West leads the queen of spades and East plays the six.

make your bid with an overtrick. Note that you have nine tricks even if the diamond finesse fails.

The bidding indicated the probability of this spade division. If you win the first trick with the king of spades, you have eight winners and your contract depends on guessing the location of the queen of diamonds. If you lose the lead to *either* opponent, West can run four spade tricks.

If you hold up the king of spades at trick one, the contract is safe even if you lose a trick to the queen of diamonds. If West continues spades at trick two, it will be safe to lose the lead to East as he has no more spades. So you should finesse through *West* for the queen of diamonds. Although the finesse fails, you will have ten tricks when you regain the lead.

If West leads a heart (or a club) at trick two, you should finesse through *East* for the queen of diamonds. It is safe to lose the lead to West because you still have the guarded king of spades. To protect yourself against East having more than three diamonds, *you should not cash the king of diamonds* before you finesse. The best play is to get into dummy with a high heart, lead the jack of diamonds, and let it ride. Since East has the queen of diamonds, a second finesse will net you five diamond tricks; you will

4.

North

♠ 10 6 5 2
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 7 4
♣ A K 7

West

♠ K Q 8 4 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 10 5

East

♠ J 9
♥ 7 5 3
♦ K J 10 9
♣ 9 8 4 2

South

♠ A 7
♥ K 9 4
♦ A Q 5 2
♣ Q J 6 3

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	2 ♦

West leads the four of spades, dummy plays the two, and East the nine.

You must drive out the ace of hearts and regain the lead before you can win nine tricks. The best play is to win the first trick with the ace of spades.

If you allow East to win the first spade trick with the nine, he will continue the suit. Although it is unlucky to find West with a five-card spade suit and the ace of hearts, you will be set if you duck the first spade lead. The key here is the ten of spades in dummy, which will cause the suit to block if you win the first trick with the ace. This way, you can survive a 5-2 spade break no matter who has the ace of hearts unless West led the four from either the four-three doubleton or the K Q J 4 3 — both very unlikely. Note also that you will succeed whether you win the first or second spade trick if the spades divide 4-3; the opponents can win only three spades and the ace of hearts.

5.

North			
♠ A Q J 8 2			
♥ K 7			
♦ 7 5 2			
♣ 6 5 4			
West			East
♠ 7 6			♠ K 5 4 3
♥ 9 5			♥ J 8 6 2
♦ A Q 8 6 3			♦ 9 4
♣ J 10 9 2			♣ 8 7 3
South			
♠ 10 9			
♥ A Q 10 4 3			
♦ K J 10			
♣ A K Q			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	2 NT

West leads the six of diamonds and East plays the nine.

Since East would play the ace or queen of diamonds at trick one if he had either card, this diamond layout is predictable. You must keep East from getting the lead if possible, as a diamond play from him would be fatal.

You have eight winners after winning the first trick with the jack (or ten) of diamonds (one spade, three hearts, one diamond, and three clubs) and, as the cards lie, you will be set if you cash three top hearts or take a spade finesse. The surest way to win nine tricks without allowing East to get the lead is to cash the king of hearts and then to finesse the ten of hearts. Since the finesse works, you can run the heart suit and come to ten tricks. If West happens to have the jack of hearts, the contract is still safe; as soon as you regain the lead, you will be able to run nine tricks.

6.

North			
♠ J 9 4			
♥ A 2			
♦ A J 10 9 8 7			
♣ 6 5			
West			East
♠ 5			♠ 8 3
♥ K Q J 10 7 3			♥ 9 8 6 5
♦ 6 2			♦ K Q 4
♣ A 10 9 8			♣ Q J 7 4
South			
♠ A K Q 10 7 6 2			
♥ 4			
♦ 5 3			
♣ K 3 2			

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 ♠	All Pass	

West leads the king of hearts.

With plenty of entries to dummy, your plan should be to establish the diamond suit to discard losing clubs. However, you must give up a trick before you can ruff diamonds, and if East gets the lead to play a club through your king, you will be set.

The sure way to keep East off lead is to *duck the first heart trick*. If West leads anything other than the ace of clubs at trick two, you will not lose another trick. Suppose he leads a second heart and you discard a diamond. By cashing the ace of diamonds and ruffing twice in your hand, you can establish three good diamond tricks to discard your three losing clubs. The jack and nine of spades will serve as the needed entries to dummy.

Note that if diamonds divide 4-1, you can still make your bid (assuming the same defense) as long as spades divide 2-1 and you have saved the two of spades — then the four of spades can be used as a third entry to dummy.

7.

		North	
		♠ 8 7 3	
		♥ 5 2	
		♦ A 9 6	
		♣ A K 10 5 4	
West		East	
♠ K 9 6		♠ Q J 5 4	
♥ A Q 10 7 3		♥ 9 6 4	
♦ 8 5 4		♦ 7 3 2	
♣ Q 6		♣ J 9 2	
		South	
		♠ A 10 2	
		♥ K J 8	
		♦ K Q J 10	
		♣ 8 7 3	

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	2 NT

West leads the seven of hearts and East plays the nine.

After winning the first trick with the jack of hearts, you have eight winners and must tackle the club suit to get a ninth. Since you still have the king and another heart, it will be okay to give up the lead to West, but not to East. The best play is to lead clubs twice *from your hand*. Suppose you lead a club at trick two, West plays low and you win with the king in dummy (you should duck if West plays the queen). Next, return to your hand with a diamond and lead a second club. West must play the queen and you let him win this trick. Since it is possible to concede a club trick to West — the safe hand — the contract is secure.

Note that if West plays any club but the queen on the second round, you should win with the ace. Assuming East follows suit, you will then play a third round: If West has the third club, you will make your bid; if East has it, a heart lead through your king will set you.

8.

		North	
		♠ J 9 3	
		♥ A Q 10 8	
		♦ A Q 5	
		♣ J 9 2	
West		East	
♠ 10 4		♠ K Q 8 7 5	
♥ 7 5 4		♥ K 6 2	
♦ J 9 3 2		♦ 10 7 6	
♣ K 6 5 4		♣ 8 3	
		South	
		♠ A 6 2	
		♥ J 9 3	
		♦ K 8 4	
		♣ A Q 10 7	

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♣
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	1 NT

West leads the ten of spades, dummy plays the jack, and East the queen.

The bidding and the opening lead indicate that East has both the king and queen of spades. With the kings of hearts and clubs both offside, you will be set if you win the first trick with the ace of spades. West will eventually get the lead with the king of clubs and play another spade. Suppose you make the right play and let East win the first trick with the queen of spades. If he leads another spade, you can win a trick with the nine, so let's assume he leads a club (no other lead is better). *Do not finesse!* Win with the ace of clubs and take the heart finesse. This way, the contract is easily made even if the king of clubs and king of hearts are both offside. The opponents can win only those two kings; you will wind up with ten tricks.

♠♥♣♦ Terminliste for våren 2025

Uke nr.	Dato	Turnering	Kommentar
02	07. januar	2-kvelds	
03	14. januar	2-kvelds	
04	21. januar	Faddertturnering	
05	28. januar	1-kvelds IMP	
06	04. februar	Monrad	Felles A og B
07	11. februar	1-kvelds	
08	18. februar	Singeltturnering	Vinterferie
09	25. februar	Nesoddmesterskapet	
10	04. mars	Nesoddmesterskapet	
11	11 mars	Nesoddmesterskapet	
12	18. mars	Nesoddmesterskapet	
	23. mars	KM Par	
13	25. mars	1-kvelds	Årsmøte
14	01. april	1-kvelds	
15	08. april	Mix par	
16	15. april	1-kvelds	Påske
17	22. april	Monrad	Felles A og B
18	29. april	Lagkamp	
19	06. mai	1-kvelds	
20	13. mai	1-kvelds	Sesongavslutning
21	20. mai		Start sommerbridge

♠♥♣♦ Ryddeliste for våren 2025

Spillekveld	Ryddeansvarlige våren 2025
7. januar	Ragnhild Evju Olsson, Arild Olsson, Trygve Sætereng, Per Valla
14. januar	Yngvar Lepperød, Atle Hjort Larsen, Hanne Gilbo, Marcia Titley
21. januar	Svein Kaarød, Dag Valla, Erik Carlsson, Roar Granby
28. januar	Odd Arid Formo, Paul Næverlid, Karin Margrethe Oppegaard, Marianne Grydeland
4. februar	Simon Bjørnstad, Anne Gullie Falkenberg, Kai Hegg Lund, Nils Eeik Lie
11. februar	Jan Ove Stenehjelm, Hans Wilhelm Høyer Mørch, Siv Fjeld, Jørn Skipperud
18. februar	Arne Grøstad, Arild Grøstad, Mai Lis Fremstad, Aage John Ørstad
25. februar	Atle Jacobsen, Hans Thomas Holmøy, Daniel Olsson, Tor Erik Hoel Granum
4. mars	Morten Hauland, Knut Vidar Johansen, Anne E. S. Enger, Beate Fjellberg
11. mars	Maeianne Fosaas, Arvid Næss, Trond Vikan, Tormod Reppe
18. mars	Arne Maus, Astrid Haukland Andresen, Knut Andresen, Kristoffer Hellum
25. mars	Even Hjertvik, Joakim Hjertvik, Marit Laren Frydenborg, Hanne Sigurdson
1. april	Kristin Thormodsen, Simen Thormodsen, Sølvi Holmgren, Hilde Krange
8. april	Hanne Espolin Johnsen, Merete Lingstad, Øyvind Braathen, Einar Schwenke
15. april	Vivi Bratli, Ida Stubdal, Dag Krange, Børre Jacobsen
22. april	Morten Btataas, Einar Visnes, Johan Fosse, Will Gulbrandsen
29. april	John Grydeland, Ane Haaland, Sofie Sjødal, Elisabeth Sjødahl
6. mai	Anne Ervik, Nora Hagström, Gro Holden, Knut Tönsberg
13. mai	Björn Johannesen, Unn Lynum, Mats Pettersen, Andre Janke
20. mai	Ragnhild Evju Olsson, Arild Olsson, Trygve Sætereng, Per Valla
27. mai	Yngvar Lepperød, Atle Hjort Larsen, Hanne Gilbo, Marcia Titley
3. juni	Svein Kaarød, Dag Valla, Erik Carlsson, Roar Granby
10. juni	Odd Arid Formo, Paul Næverlid, Karin Margrethe Oppegaard, Marianne Grydeland
17. juni	Simon Bjørnstad, Anne Gullie Falkenberg, Kai Hegg Lund, Nils Eeik Lie