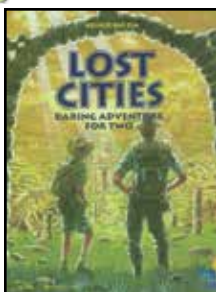


### 2013 Results

♣ Andrew Emerick, CT  
 ♣ Josh Githens, SC  
 ♣ Kolbe DiGiulio, PA  
 ♣ Carl Krosnick, PA  
 ♣ Jared Spear, VA  
 ♣ Seth Bell, CT

♣ Jason Levine, NY

† 265 📖 2003-2013



### 2013 Results

♣ Chris Entwistle, PA  
 ♣ Vidaar Aas, no  
 ♣ Thomas Tu, NJ  
 ♣ Yoni Weiss, NJ  
 ♣ Ewan McNay, NY  
 ♣ Lissa Rennert, MD

♣ Ioan Lawson, MD

† 205 📖 2000-2013



### Top Laurelists

Josh Githens, SC	72
Andrew Emerick, CT	58
Patrick Shea, VA	42
Daniel Hoffman, NC	36
Kevin Wojtaszczyk, NY	30
Richard M. Shay, MA	30
Bernard Beckerman, NY	30
Kathy Kilroy, PA	30
Josh Lanham, MD	30
Thomas Browne, PA	30



### Top Laurelists

Sean McCulloch, OH	76
Chris Entwistle, MD	70
Eric Hufford, PA	70
Rebecca Hebner, CA	68
Andy Latto, MA	61
David Meyaard, CT	48
Jared Scarborough, IL	48
Daniel Karp, MD	32
Eric Brosius, MA	30
Jarett Weintraub, NY	30

### Liar's Dice (LID)

In its 11th year, *LID* became our largest event—ever! 265 liars sought the ultimate prevaricator title. 39 proved adept enough to advance to the semifinals where, if successful, a career in politics awaited.

Jared Spear, Seth Bell, Andrew Emerick, Josh Githens, Carl Krosnick and Kolbe DiGiulio became party pundits. This was Josh's fourth appearance in the Final, the most of any player. Kolbe drew first blood in the nightcap by challenging Carl, but seven rounds later it was Jared who was down to his last die. He survived four more rounds including two unfortunate challenges by Seth that allowed him to avoid being the first casualty. Jared didn't have long to rejoice, as he joined Seth in the choir in the next round as Kolbe's bid of four stars drew the game's second exactor, costing everyone else a die, eliminating Jared and moving Carl to Death Row. Two rounds later Josh hit the third exactor, ending Carl's night and deadlocking the survivors at two dice apiece. The tie was broken on the next round when Kolbe became the newest occupant of Death Row. His wait was short, leaving the two former laurelists with two dice each.

Andrew struck first! His bid of three 4's revealed four and moved Josh to solitary. Andrew began the decisive round with a bid of one 2. Josh raised to 5. Andrew bid two 5's, with a star and 3 under his cup. Although Josh had a 5, he called. Big mistake.



### Lost Cities (LST)

69 and 64 pairs attended the first two heats. Game 1 of Heat 3 drew 55 pairs with 38 players staying for Game 2. Presumably some of the Game 1 winners had achieved their second win and didn't need another. Chris Entwistle posted the high score of 326 with Katie Breza being the only other player to break 300. The closest game was also the best defensive struggle as Virginia Melton defeated Drew DuBoff 63 to 62. Seven players scored less than ten points with one finishing with -61.

Thomas Tu drew good cards in all three hands and was able to defeat Yoni Weiss for third place. 14 points separated Entwistle and Vidar Aas after two hands. Chris ultimately took the measure of the Norwegian by a 127-110 score to win his second *LST* title.

One parting observation: I've heard it said that *LST* is a game where luck plays too large a role. No doubt that is true to some extent, especially in comparison to other favorites those same observers may care to name. However, the appearance of four two-time champions in the 14-year history of an event now drawing in excess of 200 players annually would argue otherwise. The presence of so many double winners would argue against the "lottery" appellation earned by many of the larger mega-drawing events. Either that, or we have some very lucky champions and I'd be interested in investing in their next lottery ticket.



### 2013 Results

♣ Mikko Raimi, fi  
 ♣ Kevin Emery, SC  
 ♣ Richard Beyma, VA  
 ♣ Nathan Hill, MD  
 ♣ Michael Shea, CT  
 ♣ John Emery, SC

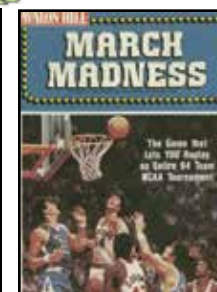
♣ Andy Lewis, DE

† 24 📖 2008-2013



### Top Laurelists

Richard Beyma, VA	59
Mikko Raimi, fi	50
John Emery, SC	41
George Young, VT	39
Nathan Hill, MD	30
Chris Byrd, CT	30
Kevin Emery, SC	24
Brad Raszewski, MD	24
Allen Hill, MD	18
Bill O'Neal, NY	18



### 2013 Results

♣ M. Birnbaum, NY  
 ♣ Terry Coleman, CA  
 ♣ Ken Gutermuth, NC  
 ♣ Roger Taylor, VA  
 ♣ Sarah Bauch, TX  
 ♣ Harry Flawd, PA

♣ Terry Coleman, CA

† 51 📖 1992-2013



### Top Laurelists

Bruce Monnin, OH	142
Terry Coleman, CA	111
Ken Gutermuth, NC	104
Marvin Birnbaum, NY	100
Dennis Nicholson, NY	93
Derek Landel, NY	92
John Coussis, IL	79
Harry Flawd, PA	70
Peter Staab, PA	66
Bruce Reiff, OH	64

### Manoeuvre (MAN)

Attendance fell, causing a drop in the number of swiss rounds to select eight for single elimination play. Ties were broken by points based on nationalities played, with the lesser-played countries of the 2012 event worth more. Each player was allowed to play each of eight different countries once. The records for the countries this year were Spain 5-1, Prussia 7-4, Ottomans 6-4, France 5-4, Britain 6-5, Austria 6-6, Russia 1-10, and USA 0-2.

All four 2012 semifinalists made the quarterfinals along with two former champions. Not surprisingly, they saved their best for last with every Quarterfinal pitting the French vs the British. Mikko Raimi's and Nathan Hill's French were victorious against John Emery and Mike Shea, while Kevin Emery's and Richard Beyma's evened the score for the British over Brad Raszewski and Allen Hill. Defending champ Mikko's British then defeated Nathan's Spanish to prevent him from advancing beyond the semifinals for the third straight year while Kevin's French bested Richard's Ottomans.

Mikko won the roll and selected Russians so Kevin took the Spanish in an indecisive battle ended at nightfall. The Spanish had managed to advance five units into Russian territory to the Russians' two, but the Russians penetrated further behind the lines, resulting in a 7-7 tie. The first tiebreaker (losses) was knotted 1-1, but the next tiebreaker (reduced units) went to Mikko 1-0 along with the successful defense of his title.



### March Madness (MMS)

The ladies did some major damage this year behind Carrie Lewis and rookie Sarah Bauch who fell one step short of a regional final/Final Four respectively. Meanwhile, four-time champ Terry Coleman pressed his quest for "one for the thumb"—winning two regional finals and losing a third on the last roll to Ken Gutermuth. Nevertheless, he consoled himself knowing that his two remaining teams on the same side of the bracket ensured he would be in the title game.

There was no Cinderella this year and there wasn't even a "Final Four". The three coaches were all past champions. Marvin Birnbaum milked his Arkansas guards for enough points to overcome Gutermuth's balanced scoring. This put Marvin in the title game vs Coleman in a study of contrasts. Marvin's Razorbacks had the better backcourt and defense, while Terry countered with Bruin firepower from multiple positions. Marvin led early, but UCLA rallied with a Run-and-Gun offense, taking a 7-point lead at the half, and increasing it early in the second period. The decisive play occurred when Terry's best player fouled out. Using his timeout didn't help, as the foul remained, along with a precipitous drop in points scored. Suddenly, it was UCLA playing catch up, and Terry was unable to outscore Arkansas enough in the closing minutes to prevent Marvin from winning his second title in the past three years.





## 2013 Results

♣ Jarett Weintraub, NY  
 ♣ John Skiba, NY  
 ♣ Tim Hitchings, DE  
 ♣ William Austin, VA  
 ♣ David J. Glowny, CT  
 ♣ David Rennert, MD

♣ Sam Edelston, CT

† 64 📖 2004-2013



## 2013 Results

♣ Eric Wrobel, MD  
 ♣ Richard Irving, CA  
 ♣ Kathy Stroh, DE  
 ♣ Bill Crenshaw, VA  
 ♣ Luke Koleszar, VA  
 ♣ Ewan McNay, NY

♣ Richard Irving, CA

† 66 📖 1991-2013



## Top Laurelists

Joe Harrison, KY	133
Sam Edelston, CT	78
Robert Eastman, NV	68
Jonathan Miller, DC	57
John Skiba, NY	54
Steve Lollis, MD	54
Jarett Weintraub, NY	40
Eric Caron, qc	40
Johan Van Huyse, be	40
Gordon Rodgers, PA	36



## Top Laurelists

Eric Wrobel, VA	188
Bill Crenshaw, VA	138
Joe Abrams, CT	72
Luke Koleszar, VA	66
Eyal Mozes, MD	61
Kathy Stroh, DE	56
Steve Dickson, CA	56
Debbie Otto, MO	56
Charles Hickok, PA	55
Ed Wrobel, VA	52

## Memoir '44 (M44)

Magnus Nygaard chose the scenarios. The Dane's 6,200 games leads the Online world. 36% of the entrants were also Online players. The Mulligan split 20 games of *Operation Cobra*. Jarett Weintraub won 5-0 for the Allies while Tim Hitchings did the same for the Axis. Round 1 enlisted 24 new players for *St Vith* with the Germans going 22-16. Peter Eldridge led the Germans with a 6-0 win while Richard Bliss did likewise for the Allies.

Round 2 brought the mulligan winners back for 36 games of *Foret d'Ecouvies* with the Allies winning 22. William Austin scored the only shutout. Canadian Rejean Tremblay eliminated '04 champ Steve Lollis while Gareth Williams of Morocco denied GM Sam Edelston. Round 3 produced 20 games of *Montelimar* by the trimmed field with the Allies winning 12. Tim Hitchings emerged as the last unbeaten at 6-0. Round 4 needed tiebreakers to reduce the field to five with 10 games of *Saverne Gap* decided by no more than one medal.

The *Invasion of Amoy* semifinals separated the field decisively after Round 4's marginal victories. Weintraub eliminated Austin, 6-2, 5-6. John Skiba swept Hitchings, 6-5, 6-1 and Edelston, serving as eliminator, downed David Glowny 6-3, 6-0. Only Weintraub and Skiba remained for the *Ponyri* Final. It began with Jarett prevailing, 7-6. If John had gotten another turn, he was

primed to Barrage a 1-figure Russian infantry for the win. Jarett won the rematch 7-3 to complete the sweep.



## Merchant of Venus (MOV)

Bill Crenshaw began Heat 1 by finding three Brelics in five turns to score an easy win while Chris Ellis qualified without upgrading from a lowly Scout ship. Other winners were Charlie Hickok, Bob Woodson, Vassili Kyrkos, Steve Koleszar, Keith Corbino, Ewan McNay, Rich Meyer and Jeff Kahan. In Heat 2 Philip Shea received a commission to reach \$2050, enough to win, but since the winner must declare victory on their turn, he lost and had to settle for 1st alternate. As cruel fate would have it, all 20 qualifiers appeared for the semifinals so no alternates were admitted. The winners were Eric Wrobel, Chris Entwistle, Wade Fowble, Bill Navolis, Patrick Shea, Ewan McNay (again) and Luke Koleszar. Heat 3 yielded six more games including a Green Taters variant won by Roderick Lee with a Red Drive, Blue Drive and Shield. The other winners were Joe Delaney, Kevin Wojtaszczyk and Kathy Stroh. Wade Fowble and Chris Ellis became double winners.

Steve Koleszar rolled the maximum 6-6-6 with his Transport in the semifinals, only to be stopped at Shuttlestop Navigation Circle after moving all of two dots. This equivalent of a galactic flat tire allowed Richard Irving to advance along with four former champions to compose the best Final resume ever. The decision point came as Eric bought two Psychotic Sculptures at Richard's newly built spaceport, leaving Irving with nothing to buy there and several wasted turns reloading his ship.



## 2013 Results

♣ M. Birnbaum, NY  
 ♣ Anna Rinko, VA  
 ♣ Mark Love, MD  
 ♣ J. McLaughlin, VA  
 ♣ David Rennert, MD  
 ♣ Hudson Wyatt, VA

♣ Mark Love, MD

† 50 📖 1998-2013



## 2013 Results

♣ F. Czawlytko, MD  
 ♣ Frank Morehouse, PA  
 ♣ Lane Hess, PA  
 ♣ Chris Greenfield, NY  
 ♣ John Emery, SC  
 ♣ D. Blumentritt, TX

♣ Gareth Williams, mo

† 50 📖 2003-2013



## Top Laurelists

Nick Henning, DC	170
Marvin Birnbaum, NY	156
Rebecca Hebner, CO	77
Steve Scott, CA	68
Joe Sposito, NJ	63
David Brooks, TN	62
Tom Meier, VA	50
Matthew Beach, MD	45
David Meynard, CT	30
Daniel Val, es	30



## Top Laurelists

Bruce Young, SC	206
John Emery, SC	198
Lane Hess, PA	157
Ed Rothenheber, MD	111
Francis Czawlytko, MD	104
Henry Russell, PA	102
Melvin Casselberry, PA	99
Scott Moll, VA	80
Mike Casselberry, PA	60
David Gantt, SC	60

## Monsters Menace America (MMA)

Youth shall be served. Half of the 16 semifinalists were under the age of 20. The only double winner was 16-year-old Anna Rinko who was joined in the Final by 12-year-old Jared McLaughlin. Four alternates advanced to the semifinals with one continuing to the Final where second-ranked monster Marvin Birnbaum hungrily awaited a crop of green challengers.

As always, it all came down to the Monster Challenge. 12-year old Jared McLaughlin's Gargantis had eight health and three Infamy attacks, and his Son of a MONSTER added two more extra attacks and one die of health. He chose to challenge Mark Love's Toxicor, the weakest of his three opponents. Toxicor had 22 health and Whip Tentacles, but only one infamy. Toxicor took heavy damage but survived, thus relegating Jared to 4th place at his first WBC. A spirited discussion followed as to whom the victorious Mark should meet next. He settled on Anna's Zorb who had 18 health and nine infamy, but her High-Octane Blood allowed her to strike first. Zorb prevailed and Mark took solace in finally winning wood in his own event—even if it was for third place. Zorb was left facing the 28 health and six Infamy of Birnbaum's Megaclaw. It was a close battle but Megaclaw won and then dispatched Anna's Mecha-Monster as well. The 16-year old's run ended in second place as Marvin—free of his missing nemesis, Nick Henning, took his fourth



MMA title.

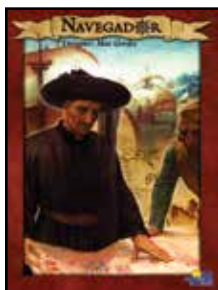
## The Napoleonic Wars (NW5)

It was not a good year to be French. Even if uttered by an Englishman, that seemed to be true. Monday belonged to the Tsar, with Russia taking four wins. Justin Morgan's eight VP took top honors. No little corporal finished better than fourth. Defending champion Emery was last among 30 players with a -7 night. Heat 2 attendance increased with the British logging three wins, the French two and Austria and Prussia one each. Lane Hess enjoyed a +8 win whilst Emery bounced back with a decidedly better night as the French. The Prussians had their day with three victories in Heat 3 while the British and French managed one apiece. Chris Greenfield, Melvin Casselberry and Wade Hyatt all scored +8 wins.

Prussia would dominate in the semifinals to end with seven wins. Britain 6, Russia 4, France 3 and Austria 2 completed the butcher's bill, but it was lowly Austria that would take the crown.

The reigning champion had first pick in the Final and again chose France, no doubt envisioning another one-turn blitz such as brought him glory in 2012. Frank Morehouse then took Britain and Lane Hess opted for Russia. Of the qualifying runners-up, Francis Czawlytko chose Austria, leaving Prussia to Chris Greenfield. Unlike 2012's drought stricken Final, this one went four rounds, and at the end France lay broken. Austria edged Britain for the spoils, giving Francis his first WBC shield and the maligned Austrians some payback.



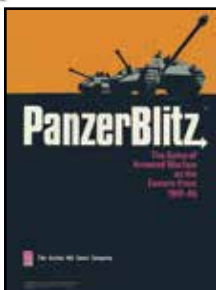


### 2013 Results

- ♣ Antero Kuusi, fi
- ♠ Wade Fowble, MD
- ♣ Rob Kircher, RI
- ♠ Vien Bounma, NY
- ♠ Andrew Emerick, CT
- ♠ Pat Mirk, FL

♣ Anni Foasberg, NJ

† 56 📖 2011-2013



### 2013 Results

- ♣ Bert Schoose, IL
- ♠ Greg Tanner, AZ
- ♣ Art Dohrman, AL
- ♠ Alan Arvold, IL
- ♠ Paul Grosser, MD
- ♠ Rick Northey, MA

♣ Rick Northey, MA

† 28 📖 1991-2013



### Top Laurelists

Andrew Emerick, CT	66
Antero Kuusi, fi	30
Rob Kircher, RI	24
Wade Fowble, MD	18
Randy Buehler, WA	18
David Platnik, VA	18
Vien Bounma, NY	12
Samantha Berk, PA	12
John Kilbride, PA	9
John Sizemore, VA	9



### Top Laurelists

Marty Musella, VA	161
Bert Schoose, IL	139
Bill Scott, VA	139
Greg Tanner, AZ	128
Chuck Leonard, PA	120
Rich Northey, MA	86
Alan Arvold, IL	51
Dave Giordano, NJ	47
Johnny Hasay, PA	33
Eduardo DeNucci, ag	26

## Navegador (NVG)

18 preliminary games yielded 15 different winners, and all of them appeared for the semifinals along with one alternate in a rare show of unanimous wood envy. The semifinalists included three double winners: two-time defending champion, Andrew Emerick, Ian Streeb and Sue Goodson, but none were destined to reach the Final.

At Sue's table, Vien Bounma once again demonstrated his colonial strategy, scooping up 17 colonies and five navigation tokens. Elsewhere, Ian focused on exploration, but Rob Kircher won the day with an assortment of factories, colonies, and churches, advancing to the Final for the third time in as many years. At the third table, Wade Fowble, a quick study who had learned the game at the demo, pursued colonization only slightly less aggressively than Vien, gaining a near-monopoly on sugar and pocketing seven navigation tokens. At the reigning champion's table, Andrew tried something new—a shipyard-heavy exploration strategy which involved sinking ships to get to the building space and then rebuilding them as Ships for free. In the meantime, Antero Kuusi went with colonies and churches, an unusual combination, but one that scored 101 points, handing the new Caesar his first defeat in three years of tournament play.

The Final saw Antero mass workers and money until he could grab three sugar colonies at a time, giving him a near-monopoly in sugar and a 95-88-85-81 win with 11 colonies and nine factories.



## PanzerBlitz (PZB)

Reaching the elimination rounds were past champs Greg Tanner and Bert Schoose, Alan Arvold and newcomer Art Dohrman. Both pairs selected Situation 14. Bert's Germans attacked the hilltop, rolled no sixes, and eliminated the CP on Turn 2. The battle raged on hill132 until Turn 5, when Bert retreated to board 1 with a 27-24 lead. By Turn 8, Art had closed within a point, but a small patch of swamp blocked his tanks and Bert advanced 27-26.

The other semi saw the Russian CP surviving three turns and reinforcements being effectively delayed by Alan's recce force. By Turn 4, the battle began on the hill, and most of the Germans fled to board 3. Alan led 25-14 by Turn 6 with just two turns remaining. Alan then shifted to board 1 but a few Russians blocked the roads, enabling Greg to systematically destroy German units to take a 28-25 victory.

The former champions selected Situation 45 for the Final with an extra turn added for balance. Greg set the German defense in the usual configuration with an artillery force in Opus-toschenia and companies of infantry, mortars and AT guns in the woods to the West and SW of Zabrenia. Bert then rushed his Russian armored force at the first town and wiped out the artillery batteries by Turn 3. As the Russian tanks closed, German AT gunners missed crucial shots. With those guns out of action, the Russians occupied the second town and secured Bert's third title.



### 2013 Results

- ♣ Stefan Mecay, TX
- ♠ Riku Riekkinen, fi
- ♣ John Sutcliff, uk
- ♠ Alex Gregorio, PA
- ♠ Steve Koleszar, VA
- ♠ Michael Dauer, TX

♣ Peter Gurneau, WI

† 36 📖 1999-2013



### Top Laurelists

Tom Drueding, MA	428
Stefan Mecay, TX	412
David Dockter, MN	328
Peter Reese, VA	276
Chris Byrd, CT	208
Rob Hassard, NJ	181
Riku Riekkinen, fi	174
Marvin Birnbaum, NY	174
Nick Anner, NY	162
Jim Falling, MI	117



### 2013 Results

- ♣ Jacob Hebner, CO
- ♠ Harry Flawd, PA
- ♠ Tim Dolan, NJ
- ♠ Jeff Finkeldey, OH
- ♠ Sean McCulloch, OH
- ♠ Chad Gormly, RI

♣ Harry Flawd, PA

† 46 📖 1993-2013



### Top Laurelists

Harry Flawd, PA	222
Devin Flawd, PA	200
Jacob Hebner, CO	90
Bill O'Neal, NY	49
B. Passacantando, CT	41
Mike Destro, NJ	36
Chad Gormly, MA	33
Mike James, MD	30
Derek Landel, NJ	28
Barry Shoults, MI	24

## Paths of Glory (POG)

After three days of attrition, one final test remained between the Finnish assassin and three-time champion Stefan Mecay. Stefan won the roll for the bid, and took the AP for 1. On Turn 2 Riekkinen played *Entrench* for Sedan and swept two armies into C-T. Riku played five events on Turn 3 so by the end, the FR had returned to the fort line. The Western Front then remained relatively stable till the end.

In the east, the Russians crushed the Austrians, but Riku countered nicely, eventually entrenching in Budapest. Turns 7-10 saw Riku fortifying the west and pounding the Russians. Stefan countered by fortifying the standard chokepoints.

Turn 15's plentiful ops cards allowed the start of a massive western offensive. Riku reinforced the line with GER 11th and shuffled armies to fill gaps. Stefan hit the Germans again, miraculously winning with the FR a third time and committed the BEF on the 4th impulse. Riku had to SR an army from the east. With two 5-cards left, the Russians, who had been hammered throughout, started their own offensive. Riku had to respond to prevent a trench collapse. Turn 16 brought no FR Mutiny and Riku could only stabilize the line. Stefan goes all in. On impulse 3, Riku is forced off the line to try to hold at the Rhein. The AP pursued as the Russians liberate Warsaw/Lodz and take Konigsberg. The game ends with the Brits taking Essen on the last impulse.



## Paydirt (PDT)

Rookie Jessica Finkeldey's 15-14 upset of defending champion Mike James set the tone for ladies day as Samantha Berk's Browns topped two veterans before falling to Steve Vance's Steelers, 24-20. Vance had also ended Jessica's day to earn the nickname "Lady Killer". The AFC field narrowed to two as perennial champ Harry Flawd ended Tim Dolan's run 30-22 while Jeff Finkeldey's Bills topped Chad Gormly's Steelers 17-16. Buffalo had an 18-point spread to start the title game that was narrowed to 21-16 at the half. A Bills TD made it 28-16 with 11 minutes left only to have Houston score twice and add a 2-point conversion to lead by 3 with 45 seconds left. Jeff managed to tie it on the last play only to lose in OT after a 47-yd punt return.

The NFC heat drew 26 including Samantha who was not yet done tormenting males. She took Sean McCulloch's Bucs into OT in Round 2 before losing on a 95-yard TD pass! Sean needed OT again to beat Pizarz's Panthers 30-27 when Ron missed two FGs in regulation. Jacob Heber's Packers ended Sean's OT adventures 38-28 to advance to the NFC title game, while Dolan's Seahawks dropped Flawd's Bears 20-17. Jacob advanced to his third straight Final with a 25-17 win over Seattle.

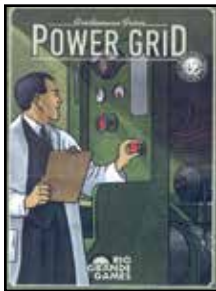
Despite hosting two former champions, the Super Bowl seemed a mismatch: seven titles vs one. However, youth would not be denied and Jacob used a late punt return to seal a 28-21 victory.





### 2013 Results

♣ Stefany Speck, MD  
 ♠ Ben Gardner, VA  
 ♠ Brandon Bernard, PA  
 ♠ B. Collinson Sr., MD  
 ♠ Barett Straub, MD  
 ♠ A. Gumkowski, PA  
 ♣ Larry Lingle, PA  
 † 121 📖 2005-2013



### 2013 Results

♣ Justus Hibshman, PA  
 ♠ Jim Savarick, PA  
 ♠ Vien Boumma, NJ  
 ♠ Michael Shea, CT  
 ♠ Eyal Mozes, MD  
 ♠ C. Kalmbacher, PA  
 ♣ Anthony Daw, UT  
 † 127 📖 2004-2013



Stefany Speck, MD

### Top Laurelists

John Elliott, MD	80
Tom Pavy, OH	69
Brandon Bernard, PA	68
Paul Weintraub, MD	51
Stefany Speck, MD	40
RJ Gleaton, SC	40
Chris Striker, PA	36
Jason Fisher, NC	32
Cliff Ackman, PA	30
Ashley Collinson, MD	30



Justus Hibshman, PA

### Top Laurelists

Jim Savarick, PA	209
Eric Brosius, MA	103
Bill Crenshaw, VA	93
Kevin Garber, VA	90
Matt Calkins, VA	76
Robert Woodson, NV	72
Richard Meyer, MA	72
Bill Murdock, NY	72
Patrick Shea, VA	60
Doug Galullo, MD	60

### Pirate's Cove (PRC)

A record 121 seadogs set sail as more pirates flocked to the Cove for the fourth straight year lured by Cap'n Larry's 15 pounds of coin. Few of those coins survived the bite test ...leaving a decidedly chocolate aftertaste. The heats produced a quadruple winner in chocoholic Barrett Straub and double winners Max DuBoff, Paul Weintraub, Carol Haney, Stefany Speck, and RJ. Gleaton. Heat 1 yielded 17 winners in all, including Dave Meyaard, Ashton Worley, Joe Burch, Brandon Bernard, Ben Gardner, Allyson Thoma, Dan Mathias, Pat Mirk, and Brian Mongold. Heat 2 brought ten more qualifiers into port including Jodi Folk, Alyssa Gumkowski, Joe Yauere, Joe Collinson, Ron Fisher, Katie Elliott, Nick Avtges, Ben Collinson and Brendan Coomes. Heat 3 qualified ten more worthies including Jean Younkin, Faith Wobbeking, Mankiller Folk, Chris Yauere, and Jim Bell. The last mates to qualify in Heat 4 were Commodore John Elliott, Eric Buetlihofer, Wilfred Meyboom, Nick Metzger, John Barry, Fisher, and Jeff Pattison.

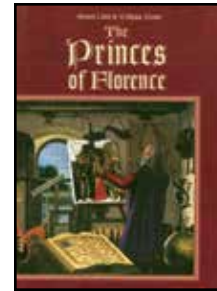
When the semifinals sailed, six qualifiers went over the side. Mutinous dogs! The alternates were pleased to cheer their departure and take their share of the swag. Ben Collinson and Stefany Speck led the finalists with four prizes, Ben Gardner and Brandon Bernard got three, while favorite Barrett Straub, he of the five straight wins, managed just two. Stefany kept smiling while winning handily 46-37-36-34-30. Blinded by the wench's charms, they was!



### Power Grid (PGD)

15 boards were manned in Heat 1, seven Central Europe and eight USA. Chris Grech went to 17 cities to win over three opponents deadlocked at 16, and Kathy Stroh eked out a win on a four-way tie at 15 by 14 E's. Heat 2 witnessed 71 more energy brokers vying in China or Spain/Portugal. Anthony Daw had to go to 18 cities and still required a tiebreaker to claim victory over two others. Nessa Savarick's China win came on a three-way tie won by just 4 E's over Jason Ley. Heat 3 filled ten 5-player boards of France and Brazil. Eric Brosius ended his game early in step 2 by buying seven cities in the last round to end the game, powering only 14 cities with the closest competitor at 12. There were 37 different victors led by double winners Eric Brosius, Nessa Savarick and Dan Farrow.

The five semifinal winners advanced to a Quebec Final. As the last round started, the plant pool was atrocious and Eyal bought the #16 at cost, but was well behind in powering cities at 10, for fifth place. Michael was stuck at 11 and Vien was powering 12. All were awash in cash, but without the needed power plants, it didn't matter. Jim expanded to his 14 cities capacity with 0 E's, leaving it to young Justus to best his elders by building to 15 to end the game and claim his first WBC shield with 14 cities and 50 E's.



### 2013 Results

♣ David Platnick, VA  
 ♠ Alex Bove, PA  
 ♠ Mike Kaltman, PA  
 ♠ Kenneth Horan, PA  
 ♠ Lyman Moquin, DC  
 ♠ Bruce Rae, bc  
 ♣ Eric Brosius, MA  
 † 59 📖 2001-2013



David Platnick, VA

### Top Laurelists

Rod Spade, PA	130
Eric Brosius, MA	100
David Platnick, VA	75
L. Dan Hoffman, MD	72
Alex Bove, PA	60
Eric Freeman, PA	57
Aran Warszawski, il	50
Brian Reynolds, MD	50
John Kerr, VA	50
Arthur Field, SC	50

### Princes of Florence (POF)

40 players in each heat allowed use of 5-player qualifier games throughout. David Platnick won by 13 PP (even though he was sitting in the fifth seat) to become the easiest qualifier. In contrast, Mary Ellen Powers needed a tiebreaker to best Jennifer Horan. Jason Long was the only double winner, leading 15 winning qualifiers.

No-shows limited the semifinals to five 4-player games. Seat 2 won all four games without seating bids. Mike Kaltman beat Aran Warszawski by two PP. Platnick won by 16, again the largest margin. Alex Bove edged Bruce Rae 59-58, earning Bruce 6th place as the closest runner-up. Lyman Moquin bested Rod Spade, 67-65. Ken Horan broke the seat 2 monopoly, bidding 200 florins for Seat 3, and won.

Final seat selection was more costly. Alex bid 300 for seat 2, Lyman 200 for seat 1 and Ken 100 for his lucky third seat. The auction started with Ken taking a Jester for 1200. The Builder then went to David for 700. In the Action phase, David declined a chance for a Profession Card to build a Workshop and put on a work. In Round 2 he bought a second Builder for 800. David consoled himself with a 200-florin Prestige Card in Round 3, but got his third Builder in Round 5 and built



two buildings for no money to surge into the lead. He won easily 63-55-55-54-50. His auction buys were three Builders, two Forests and two Prestige Cards.



### 2013 Results

♣ Janet Ottey, PA  
 ♠ David Platnick, VA  
 ♠ Richard Meyer, MA  
 ♠ James Freeman, VA  
 ♠ Jason Levine, NY  
 ♠ Jefferson Meyer, MA  
 ♣ Steve Scott, CA  
 † 160 📖 2000-2013



Janet Ottey, PA

### Top Laurelists

Alex Bove, PA	240
Tom Dunning, NY	178
Steve Scott, CA	84
Joe Jaskiewicz, MD	70
Winton LeMoine, CA	64
Richard Meyer, MA	60
Scott Fenn, MD	52
Janet Ottey, PA	50
Mike Kaltman, PA	44
Henry Dove, MD	42

### Ra (RA!)

A record 20 tables on Monday night assured our 12th straight triple digit field. The remaining three heats filled 14, 14 and 12 tables respectively. The 60 preliminary games created 13 double winners and 35 players who won in their first attempt. This meant that to make the top 25 you needed to play in at least two heats. After subtracting the five no-shows, it took only a win in your first heat plus a 3rd and a 4th or better to make the semifinals.

The first semifinal match yielded an easy 8-point win for Janet Ottey over four male opponents including frustrated defending champion Steve Scott. The second semifinal provided a 3-point win for David Platnick over Jeff Meyer, who consoled himself with 6th place laurels for his narrow defeat. Lyman Moquin took a 9-point win over Jason Levine in match 3 to advance. The largest margin of victory, however, belonged to 2011 champ Rich Meyer. He bested then seventh-ranked Mike Kaltman by ten. James Freeman earned the last seat at the Final with a 6-point win over Angela Hoffman.

But the Final was Ladies Day in a good year for estrogen as Janet Ottey again bested four men with a 4-point win over David Platnick to become our third Ra woman-champion with her second WBC title and first shield. She was one of a record ten women to win WBC titles this year.





### 2013 Results

♣ Gordon Rodgers, PA  
♠ Peggy Ng, NJ  
♣ Curt Collins II, PA  
♠ Chad Gormly, RI  
♠ A. Henning, PA  
♠ Daniel Ottey, PA

♣ Scott Buckwalter, MD

† 157 📖 2010-2013



### 2013 Results

♣ John Riston, MD  
♠ Jason Levine, NY  
♣ Mark Crescenzi, PA  
♠ Rob Kircher, RI  
♠ Christopher Ellis, FL  
♠ Nick Kiswanto, VA

♣ Robert Renaud, NJ

† 87 📖 2008-2013



Gordon Rodgers, PA

### Top Laurelists

Gordon Rodgers, PA	40
Curt Collins II, PA	33
Stephanie Kilroy, PA	30
Chester Lanham, MD	30
Peggy Ng, NJ	24
Rod Davidson, AZ	20
Rob Kilroy, PA	18
David Meyaard, NY	18
Chris Gnech, PA	13
Chad Gormly, RI	12



John Riston, MD

### Top Laurelists

Robert Renaud, NJ	139
Rob Kircher, RI	54
Aaron Fuegi, MA	48
John Riston, MD	36
Nick Kiswanto, VA	30
David Platnick, VA	27
Andrew Yao, VA	20
Doug Faust, NJ	20
Mark Delano, CT	20
Jason Levine, NY	18

### Ra: The Dice Game (RDG)

Attendance increased yet again. The heats remained a mixture of nail biters and run-away victories. Four games were decided with a range of 3 points or less between all four players. 40% were decided by two points or less. In contrast, Alyssa Mills and Rob Kilroy enjoyed 19-point spreads. The highest score was Greg Rowe's 87 to best Angela Collinson's 73 in the same game. In so doing, she became the only player to score over 70 and not advance. 56 players won at least one preliminary game. Of those, 16 opted out, leaving 40 to run the gauntlet for the 4-player Final. Gordon Rodgers, Peggy Ng, Curt Collins II, and Chad Gormly outlasted them to reach the Final.

The Final's pace was quick. Each player had 11 turns, slightly less than the 12-turn average. Gordon flooded his boats to lead the first epoch with 18 points. He repeated that success again for a 20-point second epoch. Curt, who continued to press Monuments, was hit by disaster and ended the epoch without gaining a point. Peggy continued to control civilizations.

Chad dominated the end game with 25 points but it ended too quickly for him to complete his rally. Gordon's luck turned. He spent the entire epoch failing to flood his boats and scoring an abysmal seven points. But that was just enough, given his strong start, to tie Peggy at 42-42-41-40. The tiebreaker was his and so was his 9th WBC title.

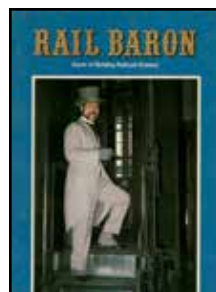


### Race For the Galaxy (RFG)

Two wins were needed to qualify for the 16-player semifinals, or so we thought. The preliminaries began with 14 4-player tables. Mark Crescenzi won by 25 to begin a nice streak. Heat 2 followed with 13 tables. Edward Fear earned his second win in unusual fashion against Aaron Fuegi and Winton Lemoine in which all players built a dev-bonus development on the first turn. Five others (Crescenzi, Tim Tu, Nick Kiswanto, Rob Kircher, and Peter Eldridge) won their second game. Heat 3 manned 11 4-player tables. Previous champions Rob Renaud and Aaron Fuegi got their second wins as did John Riston, Jason Levine, and Chris Ellis. Crescenzi became the only triple winner. Heat 4 followed with the loss of only one table. Chris Bert and Jason Long qualified, providing 14 double winners. Meanwhile, Crescenzi couldn't turn off the victory faucet and won again with an impressive 17-point margin over double winner Riston.

13 of the double winners appeared for the semis, allowing three single winners their chance at glory. Crescenzi continued his "man among boys" dominance with a 20-point win, taking out former champion Fuegi in the process. Kircher bested four-time champ Renaud with a repeated blind trade call. Levine beat Kiswanto in their semi, despite two successful blind trades. Riston won the closest semi with only eight points separating first and last.

John was the 40-39-39-36 winner as Mark's five-game streak ended in the Final.

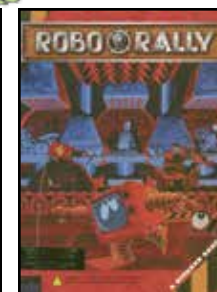


### 2013 Results

♣ Trella Bromley, FL  
♠ Mike Zorner, DE  
♣ Ron Secunda, MD  
♠ Brian Smith, NY  
♠ Norm Newton, on  
♠ Eve Secunda, MD

♣ Ron Secunda, MD

† 38 📖 1991-2013



### 2013 Results

♣ Mark Geary, OH  
♠ Brad Johnson, IL  
♠ Nick Henning, DC  
♠ David Meyaard, NY  
♠ Ewan McNay, NY  
♠ Haakon Monsen, no

♣ Marc Houde, VA

† 94 📖 1999-2013



Trella Bromley, FL

### Top Laurelists

Mark McCandless, LA	122
Ron Secunda, MD	121
Steve Okonski, MD	120
Donna Balkan, on	104
Mike Zorner, DE	85
Mark Kennel, DE	80
Doug Galullo, MD	80
Brian Conlon, OK	74
Inger Henning, CT	66
John Henry, on	60



Mark Geary, OH

### Top Laurelists

Brad Johnson, IL	318
Alexandra Henning, CT	74
Bill Navolis, MD	67
Mark Geary, OH	50
Jason Levine, NY	50
Jeff Finkeldey, OH	40
Scott Buckwalter, MD	40
Bill Dyer, IL	40
Jeff Cornett, FL	40
Jeff Ribeiro, NH	40

### Rail Baron (RBN)

Although outnumbered 33 to 5, the ladies again took the "Gold." Five women have won as opposed to only two men since 2006. The 22 preliminary games yielded three double winners: Mike Zorner, Inger Henning and Ron Secunda. Since a semifinal winner opted out, we had an opening. Ron became the alternate by having a higher net worth in the heats than Inger. Mike didn't need to be considered since he won his semifinal game, as did Brian, Norm, and Trella.

One player often struggles in the Final. In this case, calamity stalked Norm. 14 of his 21 destinations were hostile, including the last 11. He was forced to auction two properties snatched by Trella—the RF&P and the N&W. In contrast, Trella visited only five hostile destinations, and the others six or seven. Trella had just enough to declare for Home, but Mike and Ron were close. Sitting at her last destination, St. Louis, with Ron in striking distance en route to that same city, she needed to roll a "9" to reach her (hostile) home, Buffalo, and rolled a "10!" Outnumbered 4 to 1 in the Final, estrogen again triumphed.

The holdings were: Trella: \$340K: \$204K cash, B&O, B&M, RF&P, GN, NP, CRI&P, SAL, L&N, and N&W; Mike: \$315K: \$195K cash, PA, ACL, CM5TP&P, AT&SF, SOU; Ron: \$306K: \$193K cash, NYC, MP, UP, C&NW, T&P; Brian: \$256K: \$145K cash, C&O, SP, SLSF, IC, GM&O, NYNH&H. Norm: \$53.5K: \$19.5K cash, CB&Q, WP, D&RGW.



### Robo Rally (RRY)

It was a year of firsts for *Robo Rally*. It was not the first time Brad Johnson failed to win, but it was close. The seven-time champ will have to wait another year for his purple board. It was the first time we had three heats, the first time Mark Geary, a veteran of many campaigns, won the event, and, I am sorry to say, it was the first time that the GM won his own Kaarin Engelmann Memorial Crash and Burn award—taking that dubious distinction in the second heat.

For those unfamiliar with the award, it is given to the first player eliminated (i.e., to have all of their robots killed). It is given during each heat, the semifinals and the Final and comes complete with left hand and right hand playing aids to help with those tricky turns. It is also one of the ways I judge how good a board setup is. One that does not generate a KEMC&B does not get re-used—ever. Tom McCorry was the recipient of the award during Heat 3, beating out Fred Gosnell by a mere ten seconds. To be fair to Tom, I was playing at his table, and it was a brutal board. A couple of players very early got some of the meaner options for their robots, and it was death city after that. I too was completely eliminated (again) though this time it was not until near the end and therefore I was saved the ignominy of winning the award twice in one year.

