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45th Missouri 8-Ball All-Star Game and Team Championship Results



First the All-Star Winners:

It was January 2001. The action took place at Teacher's and almost 300 players signed up for this significant occurrence. After all, it was the first Missouri 8-Ball All-Star tournament ushering in the (real) New Millennium.

When it got down to the nitty-gritty 23 guys and one determined young lady took home part of the \$5,310.00 and trophies that was up for grabs. The road to success is never an easy one and this bumpy road was no exception as Jodi Zeni found out.

There were two dozen favorites going in, not only from the 'A' board but several 'B' and 'CC' entrants who have cashed in previous tournaments wanted that top prize of \$1,030.00. On that hard road to be the 45th All-Star Champion, Jodi Zeni had to overcome some very respectful, capable and skilled practitioners of the game of '8' ball. Some mighty good talent indeed. Talent that reads like a Who's Who of Missouri 8-Ball.

First was Jeff Ayres, who has won this event three times and finished second once. The always tough John Neels was second in line. John came back to cash 17/24.

If those two weren't enough talent, third was (AA) Illinois Jimmy Gorman. Jimmy also fought back and took 13/16 for a C-note. A couple real strong 'B' players were 4th and 5th. Todd Berry managed to hang in and cashed in the 9/12 slot. Following him was Dennis Dunbar. Dennis overcame the loss finishing 5/6 for \$300.00.

Jodi's 6th and final match was against Charles Burrage for the gold. Although Charles would have had to beat Jodi twice to win, Zeni was in no mood to let it go any further than he had to.

NOTE: Mary Stillwell, the only lady to cash this tournament finished tied 7/8 and took home \$200. Congrats to you Mary. We know you'll be back.

Here is the complete list of the 24 players who cashed:

1.	Jodi Zeni	(A)	\$1,030	& Trophy	13/16	Jimmy Gorman	(AA)	\$100
2.	Charles Burrage	(CC)	750	& Trophy	13/16	Eddie Grote	(CC)	100
3.	Al De la Loye	(CC)	600	& Trophy	13/16	Roger Ellis	(CC)	100
4.	Ben Branson	(B)	450		13/16	Rob Rooney	(CC)	100
5/6	Dennis Dunbar	(B)	300		17/24	John Neels	(A)	60
5/6	Mohammad Jalali	(CC)	300		17/24	Brian Donovan	(B)	60
7/8	Paul Verhulst	(B)	200		17/24	Billy Wimberly	(B)	60
7/8	Mary Stillwell	(CC)	200		17/24	Pat Nelson	(CC)	60
9/12	Todd Berry	(B)	150		17/24	Brett Blackwell	(CC)	60
9/12	Rick McBride	(CC)	150		17/24	Gil Gibson	(C)	60
9/12	Ron Russell	(CC)	150		17/24	Brian Riggles	(C)	60
9/12	Brian Wirtel	(C)	150		17/24	Bryan Mitra	(D)	60

There were six teams from the 4-player divisions that fought it out Sunday February 11th for the honors. Considering that there were only four last time and thinking positively, this, mathematically, would show a 50% increase. Although there were only six, some highlight moments occurred. The team My Place, until further investigation reveals otherwise, is the only team to completely STEAMROLL their opponent, in this case, Playoffs # 1. They played 17/16 points respectively (heads up) and My Place put new batteries in their sticks and like the Bunny, got on a roll - big time.

It was Sitting Bull, Rain in the Face, Crazy Horse, and the entire Sioux Nation riding down on Custer and part of the 5th Cavalry. They were sitting ducks! A massacre waiting to happen! Dead meat!

If you haven't gotten the message yet, allow me to put it in proper perspective for you. It took My Place only one hour and ten minutes to bury the bodies. An extra acre was added to Boot Hill.

I reiterate, one hour and ten minutes after the bell rang, the match was over, done, fini, ka-put. Conversely, that same one hour and ten minutes showed that Penalty Box and Bartman's had a whopping two games under their belts. T-W-O. Thirty minutes later they had three whole games in the books. T-H-R-E-E. That's when they went to two tables. Otherwise they might be playing through the Ides of March.

The second noon match between Blarney Stone and Crooked Cue showed the Stones battling to a 9-6 win. It was a come-from-behind match all the way. Crooked Cue started off each of the first three rounds by taking the first two games. Blarney Stone retaliated by answering with the last two in each round. At the end of three rounds the score stood 6-6.

Round four was a different story. The Stones showed that they had some (stones), and took the first three games (making it a 5-game winning streak) to close out the match, 9-6.

Round two: My Place started out of the gate against Playoffs # 2 where they left off from Playoffs # 1. By winning the first two games that gave them 11 consecutive wins which tied for the weekend record.

However, this match proved not to be as easy as the first. Down 6 to 5 at one stage, My Place won 4 of the last 5 games to take out a 9-7 squeaker to move into the finals.

Blarney Stone kept pace by defeating Fucifino's as all six members of the team contributed with at least one win. They won by the same score as their first match, 9-6.

Round three: This set the stage for the championship match from the 4-player board. Blarney Stone, playing 22 points to the 17 for My Place, were in the hole three games from the get-go. Remember this is only a race to nine. After losing their opening game, My Place had a 4-0 lead. Things were looking good until Blarney Stone rallied with four in a row and six of the next seven for a 6-5 lead. Breaking even (2-2) in round three, made it a tight 8-7 race.

Enter Joe Curlee: Joe drew the number one pill in the deciding round and quickly ran off his 4th win of the contest. Blarney Stone was champs once again, and the second time in the last three tournaments.

With this 4-win match, Joe Curlee tied for the best team record with partner Earl Betts (who was 3-0 in this contest), both finishing up at 8-3.

Because there were only six teams for the 4-player division, there were only two teams that cashed.

Runner up, My Place, won \$280.00 while Blarney Stone took the first place check, \$1,200.00 and the Trophy. Congrats, guys. See you next time.

Let me say right up front, there were two teams (closer to four) that very possibly got robbed because skill-levels from their opponents were way out of line (by three players). There is no question about it. These three players should have been two levels above what they were sent over to play as. It is also quite obvious that the words 'Honesty, fair play and good sportsmanship' are missing from some people's vocabulary.

Take the money and run- right, guys! There maybe some changes before the next tournament begins.

From the 5-player divisions: 43 of the 44 qualified teams showed up Saturday February 10th at

high noon for the shootout. The action took place at Teachers, and as usual it was another pleasant weekend. There were some favorites going in of course, but as we have said many times in the past, it's hard to repeat as champions in this tournament. Six previous winners were putting their talents on the line trying to do just that, repeat.

The first was Wayne Turner's team out of Crooked Cue. They have always sent good teams to this tournament. Getting one on the wire from Mr. T's, and taking four of the five games in round one, it looked like they were on their way with a 5-1 lead. But it was very short lived.

Mr. T's snapped back faster than it took Milli Vanilli to return the Grammy. While Crooked Cue was lip-syncing, Mr. T's roared loud and succinctly by putting together an 8-game winning streak and ultimately an 11-6 victory. Scratch one previous champion.

On their run to the finals, Mr. T's knocked off Memoreze #1, 11-5 behind the power punch of their captain, Kenny Vaughn. While he was racking up a 4-win match, teammate Gary Angle helped out, 3-0.

Although they won the first two battles against Penalty Box taking a 6-4 lead, the horses stumbled on the next charge. Penalty Box snagged 8 of the last 9 games for an 11-7 statement.

Another tournament championship team from the past was the guys from Tiger Lounge. Up against Bottom Line, and getting two games on the wire, Tiger struggled and clawed but managed only two games in each of the first three rounds. Bottom Line, ahead 9-8 thanks to Tiger playing a player out of turn, turned on the heat in round four. They ran off the last two for an 11-8 victory. Scratch another former champ.

Bottom Line gave up one game to their next opponents, Woody's. This could have gone against them had Brian Donovan had more support from his teammates. Brian put together a 4-0 match, which was half of Woody's wins. Sue them Brian. Non-support.

This brought Bottom Line together with another former champion and most able opponent, Olde Bridge Inn. Playing 25 points to Bottom Line's 27, Olde Bridge Inn received one game. After two rounds Bottom Line could see they were about to reach just that, the bottom line.

The bottom line (pardon these puns) is this, Olde Bridge Inn snapped off four the next round for a commanding 10-6 lead. One of the next two games and the line at the bottom was reached. Olde Bridge Inn took the 11-7 win to the next level.

Bartman's, always a tough competitor and former champion, managed to evade some heavy traffic. They drew a bye the first round. However, their first match was against Players Pub, and it was nip and tuck (hello nip, hello tuck) all the way. Ahead 8-7 after three rounds, they took three of the last four topped off by a superb 4-win performance by Rhonda Bartram, the only female to go 4-0 this tournament.

It was a nail-biting finish to this next matchup. Taking four of the first five games in round one, it looked as if Bartman's would have an easy time knocking over Steve's Super Starlite Six. Not so 8-ball breath.

Starlite roared back with three in the second, three in the third and three more in the fourth for an unbelievable 10-10 tie sending the contest into the fifth and final round. The pills were shaken. Mike Bartram got the call for Bartman's, and Dan Johnson got the call for Starlite.

It went back and forth for quite awhile as each player tried to set up a chance to get out. Mike took that chance and got the breakout he needed. However, he missed the '8' ball leaving it almost hanging inside the corner pocket. Now Dan had a shot on all four of his remaining balls.

With nothing tied up Dan proceeded to run them off. It would have been a fitting reward had Dan made the out after all the fine work it took the team making the great comeback, but it was not to be. With one ball left, Dan didn't quite cut it enough and missed the corner pocket shot that would have put him straight in on the '8'.

Mike pocketed the '8' and Bartman's moved to the next plateau.

Whatever caused Bartman's to lose their edge carried over into this match. Penalty Box applied the pressure early and kept it up throughout the contest handing Bartman's an 11-6 defeat.

Randy Correll's team out of Players Pub made a solid run for the gold by opening up with an 11-7 win over B&B Tavern. However, the train was almost derailed their second match when they ran into Big Daddy #2. It was quite a gutsy performance put on by Rich Folks, Gary Weible, Johnny Kister and Brian Hedrick. They were the only four players to make an appearance for their team.

Playing even, but having to give up one game per round due to the forfeit, Big Daddy #2 actually had a 10-9 lead. Having to forfeit the last game in round four forced a 10-10 one-game tiebreaker. Both captains got the call and Randy prevailed for the 11-10 Players Pub squeaker.

After having been almost humiliated by nearly being beaten by a 4-player opponent, Players Pub settled down against Big Steve's. They took three games in each of the first three rounds for a nifty 9-6 lead. Splitting 2-2 in the fourth gave the Pub an 11-8 victory.

And then the train was derailed. Olde Bridge Inn fell right on top of them, and hard. Casey McTaggart, who must be the best C-4 player this side of Saturn, coasted to an easy 4-win match. All four of his wins were against two B-6's; three against Steve Mitchell and the 4th over Kurt Liliensiek. I guess a legitimate argument could be made here.

The only other C-4 for Olde Bridge Inn, Ian Rutledge, most say is even better than McTaggart, was 2-0. And he was doing the coaching 90% of the weekend. Go figure. With the 6-0 record from these two C-4's, that left only five wins for the rest of the team. They walked off with it, 11-8.

Big Steve's came out of the chute firing on all cylinders. It was a 4-win match for Dave Collins. Add three for Dwayne Joliff and they easily passed Bar Double M, 11-7. Although they went down 11-8 in their second match, Dwayne Joliff and Dave Collins each had very respectable 6-1 records for Big Steve's. Better luck next time, guys.

Hotshots, O'Fallon, Mo. made an outstanding effort in their bid for the championship. They ended up tied for 3rd and took home \$1,803.00. First in line was their 11-7 victory over 94 Bistro. Rick Stockamp led the way with the first of his two 4-win matches. Skooners followed. This time it was Jason Mapes who went 4-0; but Rick was right behind him with another perfect match, 3-0, running his two-game totals to 7-0.

Jody T's put up a real fight jumping out to a 6-4 lead. However, Hotshots rallied with four in the third and three in the fourth for the 11-8 struggle. Stockamp continued his superb shooting with another 4-0 match, his second of the weekend. For the three matches, Rick now had 11 straight wins, most for the tournament.

Ron Parks was the big gun in their following match against Filling Station. For the fourth time this tournament Hotshots posted a 4-win shooter. With Parks was Stockamp again. Even though Rick's winning streak was halted at 11, his 3-1 record helped knockout Filling Station, 11-8.

Another 2-1 record for Stockamp couldn't help Hotshots against Crooked Cue. They were flat ambushed. Even though they had to spot Cue two on the wire, Crooked Cue outshot them 9-4 for a final 11-4 loss. Rick finished up the 45th Missouri 8-ball shootout 16-2 .889 won-loss percentage, the best personal record in awhile. Congrats to Rick and to Hotshots for an excellent showing.

Another previous winner making a bid to repeat was Penalty Box. They definitely had the better team going in. Penalty Box was one of the teams that was hoodwinked. They opened up against Draw Bar. Given two on the wire, Draw Bar could manage only three wins on their own and took an 11-5 shellacking.

Enter another championship Starlite team, Do or Die. These guys are usually tough as a ten-penny nail. However, a slow start out of the gate allowed Penalty Box a fast 4-1 lead. Champion female player Julia Gabriel was 3-0, but Andy Hurwitz grabbed the headlines with yet another 4-win match. It was an 11-6 setback for Starlite and down the road they went.

An upset was in the making when Mr. T's parachuted in and took control of the action. Things were going so right that railbirds were placing side bets. Most thought that Penalty Box had played their last trump card, and rightly so. Playing heads up, Kenny Vaughn and company showed them no respect by jumping out to a fast 6-3 lead.

But the script was only half written, and only two of the four scenes were in the can. What happened next was as unexpected as Disco coming back. It was lights, camera and the action was about to begin. Keith Grob showed his 8-ball talents by bringing home a 4-0 match (for 7 wins in a row) and the team collectively prevailed by taking 8 of the last 9 decisions. It was a wrap. The show was over. The last half completed. Penalty Box pulled out a tough 11-7 victory. Now they would try for a re-run.

On paper Penalty Box and Bartman's appear to be an even matchup. In actual meetings of course it's who gets on top first and can stay there. It didn't happen. Bartman's took 3 of the first 5 for a short-lived lead. Penalty Box came back with 4 in the second and another 3 in the third

putting their tough opponents down, 9-6. Penalty Box closed out the contest by hammering home the last four for a resounding 11-6 victory.

Then the roof fell in. Box was to play their usual 30 points while Olde Bridge Inn, due to (rumor) too low of handicap ratings for at least three players, would go in with only 24. That's a whopping 6-points difference for a 4-game spot. There is absolutely no way Penalty Box should be giving up 4 on the wire to this team. Go figure. The final was 11-9 in favor of Olde Bridge Inn. Tied for 3rd, Penalty Box received \$1,803.00.

That victory put Olde Bridge Inn in the running with Crooked Cue as the last two participants for the championship. They made their first charge by knocking off Bar Double M (heads up) in the noon match Saturday, 11-9. This was one of the two matches where there were two 4-0 winners, one for each team. For the losing team, Fred Mills turned the trick. For the winners, Ed Dawdy pulled it off.

In another heads up match Olde Bridge Inn ran over Big Daddy's #1 to the tune of 11-6. Enough said.

The next team, Bottom Line, didn't fair any better. The bottom line is, they had to give up a game, which only made it that much easier for Olde Bridge Inn. When the smoke cleared, Bottom Line was low-bridged to the tune of 11-7. Ian Rutledge and Pat Nelson won three games each.

Players Pub became the next victims. Casey McTaggart (C-4) slam-dunked a 4-win match leading the way to an 11-8 victory.

We have already discussed the fiasco why Penalty Box had to reward 4 games to Olde Bridge Inn. The stage was set to meet the winner of the Crooked Cue/Hotshots match.

The run to the podium can be many things. It can be exciting, (Bring'em on, we'll show da'bums.); or it can be a drag, (Where's the back door, let me outta here.). It can be dramatic, (Nobody's that good. Did you see that shot? God couldn't have gotten out from there!), and even comical, (You da'man. You da'man. Nice shot; I'd kiss ya if'en you weren't so ugly.). There can be high-pressure moments, (Oh my god, he's shaking like a leaf. I can't look, oh my god, oh my god.), and graphic lower than low times, (How did I miss that? Ray Charles could have made that shot. Sonny Liston, after being beaten to a pulp, could have made that shot.).

There are encouraging words, (Come on Joe, you can do it. No sweat. You've made this shot at least once in your life, ha ha.). Challenging moments are always present, (So the guy has a higher skill level than you, so what. He ain't God. Beat his ass.) And, more often than not, a few heroic moments manage to filter in.

There was a little bit of everything in Crooked Cues march to the big show. They received a bye at noon Saturday. So their first match opened at 4pm against Goodtimes. Cue, playing 21 points to Goodtimes 16, meant Cue had to give up 3 games on the wire. Even so, it turned out not to be a very good time for Goodtimes. They managed only two legitimate wins as Cue won 4 of the 5 in round one, then finished off by taking the last 7 in a row for an 11-5 walkover.

Playing heads up against 21 Rock at 21 points each, the Cue ran off a 5-game winning streak jumping off to a 7-3 lead. But the Rockers, not to be outdone, came back smokin' and strokin' with 5 of the next 6 taking an 8-7 lead. Once again Cue got on the stick; with 3 of the last 4 they pulled off an 11-9 come-from-behind victory.

In the noon match Sunday it wasn't much of a hazard going up against Hazzard's. Although Hazzard's put up some good numbers against previous opponents, they just couldn't put it together against the Cue. Taking a commanding 4-1 lead in round one, Cue never was in any real trouble. Three more in the second and another three in the third put Cue on the bubble 10-5. Jim Raby got the call in the fourth and immediately rang up his fourth win adding his name to the 4-win club of the tournament. It was an 11-5 ending.

Playing 21 points against Hotshots 24 allowed Crooked Cue two games head start. It must have pumped up the adrenaline because Cue ran off 4 of the 5 games in round one for a speedy 6-1 opening. Hotshots couldn't really get started and won only two in round two for a 9-3 deficit. Crooked Cue, smelling the victory, took the match 11-4 in only two and a half rounds.

The stage was set for the 45th Missouri 8-Ball Championship. It would be Old Bridge Inn, who had been here before and won the 43rd shootout last year. Their opponents, this particular team from Crooked Cue, have never been this far along. The moment of truth had finally arrived.

Cue, playing 21 points to Old Bridge Inn's 24, gave Cue two games on the wire. Most railbirds were giving big odds that Cue would need more than two games to knock off or even be able to compete with Norm Chappman's gang. But, sometimes conscience takes over. Possibly it was fate. Or better still, maybe it was good sense. How one wishes to describe the upset, if indeed it was an upset, well, I guess you just had to be there.

Obviously there is some special relationship that Crooked Cue enjoys with the opening round. Maybe the Captain, Shawn Korte, slipped out and telephoned Miss Cleo, or a spirit, or something. Crooked Cue puffed up and went for an early TKO by taking 4 of the 5 games against Olde Bridge Inn. Like they did against Hotshots, it was a quick 6-1 start. Another three in round two and Cue had a commanding 9-3 lead.

Give Olde Bridge Inn some respect. They weren't ready to be counted out. They came back with a few upper cuts and left jabs of their own. They rallied with 4 in the third round closing the gap, 10-7. Just about the time it looked as if they were getting their second wind they ran out of steam.

Brian Lalumondiere (and a soft-shell taco to anyone who can either spell or pronounce that name who has never seen it before) put the finishing touches on the weekend by closing out the championship match, 11-7.

Jim Raby led Crooked Cue with his 10-2 record. Ironically, Jim was the only player from Crooked Cue to win in double figures. Bill Dotson finished 9-2, Bob Frazier 9-4, and the only other player to have 8 wins was Brian Lalumondiere, 8-6.

Conversely, Olde Bridge Inn had four players win in double figures. Pat Nelson-13, Ed Dawdy-

12, Casey McTaggart-12, and Ian Rutledge-11. These four players, with 48 wins, had almost as many as the whole Crooked Cue team, 51.

A new team, a new winner. Congrats to the new Crooked Cue gang and I'm sure we'll see you for the 46th tournament to try and do what others have been doing, trying to repeat. Good Luck.

4-0 Match Shooters

No one turned in a 5-0 match this tournament, but a record 19 players turned the 4-win trick 20 times. One, Rick Stockamp (Hotshots-O'Fallon) did it twice. In his run of 11 straight wins, Rick had two 4-0 contests. Sandwiched in between was a 3-0 match.

Others to pull it off: Joe Curlee (Blarney Stone), Kevin Roy (21 Rock #3), Kenny Vaughn (Mr. T's), Ted Henricks (Bottom Line), Dave Collins (Big Steve's), Johnny Kister (Big Daddy #2), Keith Grob (Penalty Box), Casey McTaggart (Old Bridge Inn), Ed Dawdy (Old Bridge Inn), Andy Hurwitz (Penalty Box), Mike Carpenter (Filling Station), Don Boenker (Filling Station), Jason Mapes and Ron Parks (Hotshots-O'Fallon).

The only female to pull it off was Rhonda Bartram (Bartman's). Rhonda has done it several times in the past and before she hangs up her McDermott, no doubt will do it again.

Not all 4-game winners were on winning teams. Three of them should sue their teammates for non-support. Brian Donovan (Woody's), Fred Miles (Bar Double M) and Clark Arras (21 Rock #1). Clark was really out-gunned. Two opposing players literally double-teamed him.

<u>Winning Streaks</u>			<u>10 or more Wins</u>			<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
1.	Rick Stockamp	11	1.	Rick Stockamp	16	2	.889	
2.	Pat Nelson	7	2.	Jim Raby	10	2	.833	
3.	Casey McTaggart	7	3.	Don Boenker	11	3	.786	
4.	Keith Grob	7	4.	Andy Hurwitz	11	4	.733	
5.	Kevin Roy	7	5/6	Julia Gabriel	12	5	.706	
6.	Ed Dawdy	6	5/6	Ron Parks	12	5	.706	
7.	Brian Lalumondiere	6	7.	Ed Dawdy	12	6	.667	
8.	Bill Dotson	6	8.	Mat DeBarr	11	6	.647	
9.	Tony Murray	6	9.	Casey McTaggart	12	7	.632	
10.	Gary Angle	6	10.	Rolla Hoffman	10	6	.625	
11.	Jim Gorman	6	11.	Pat Nelson	13	8	.619	
12.	Mike Roy	6	12.	Ian Rutledge	11	8	.579	

13. Joe Curlee 6

Team Winning Streaks

1.	My Place (2games)	11
2.	Jody T's (2games)	11
3.	Mr. T's	8
4.	Mr. T's	7
5.	Crooked Cue	7
6.	21 Rock #3	7
7.	Penalty Box	6
8.	Filling Station	6

5-Player Team

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
1. Crooked Cue	51	27	.654
2. Penalty Box	53	29	.646
3. Starlite (Steve)	31	21	.596
4. Mr.T's	29	21	.580
5. Hazzard's	27	21	.563
6. Hotshots	48	38	.558
7. 21 Rock #3	30	25	.545
8. Old Bridge Inn	57	48	.543
9. Filling Station	39	33	.542

4-Player Team

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pct.</u>
1. Blarney Stone	27	16	.628
2. My Place	22	16	.579

Final Results and Cash Payout for 5-Player Team

1.	Crooked Cue (Shawn)	\$6303.00	& Trophy	
2.	Olde Bridge Inn	3803.00		
3/4	Penalty Box	1803.00	9/12 Starlite (Steve)	150.00
3/4	Hotshots-O'Fallon	1803.00	9/12 Mr.T's	150.00
5/8	Bartman's	803.00	9/12 Bottom Line	150.00
5/8	Players Pub	803.00	9/12 21 Rock (Kevin)	150.00
5/8	Filling Station	803.00		
5/8	Hazzard's	803.00		
			<u>Total Payout: \$17,524.00</u>	

Cash Payout 4-Player Field

1.	Blarney Stone	\$1200.00	
2.	My Place	280.00	<u>Total Payout: 1,480.00</u>

Total payout for three events: 5-Player Field \$17,524.00

4-Player Field	1,480.00
All Star Field	5,310.00
	\$24,314.00

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