



Sixth Annual

All-In For A Cure



No-Limit Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

February 12, 2014 • Providence, New York City

Cocktails & Hors d'oeuvres: 6:00 pm

Dealing Begins: 7:00 pm

Last Call for Re-buys: 8:30 pm

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Final Table Prizes

Grand Prize

Entry to the 2014 World Series of Poker
Main Event in Las Vegas

2nd Prize

Trip for two to Las Vegas:
airfare & 3 nights at the Wynn Resort

3rd Prize

Atlantic City getaway for two:
car service & 2 nights at the Borgata Hotel

4th Prize

\$800 gift certificate to an
Apple Store

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Four season tickets to a
New York Giants game

6th - 10th Prize

\$300 - \$150 gift certificates
to NYC restaurants & wine stores

Poker Rules

- Dealing will begin promptly at 7 pm., and each player will receive \$2,500 in tournament chips to start.
- The game will start with small and big blinds at \$25 and \$50 respectively. The dealer will raise the blinds and utilize antes as deemed appropriate throughout the evening. There is no limit to the amount that a player can raise.
- If a player has less than \$1,300 in chips or is knocked out of the tournament, he/she may rebuy chips at \$250 (\$1,300 value in chips) or \$500 (\$2,500 value in chips) until 8:30 pm. A player must immediately rebuy after losing all chips. Otherwise he or she will be permanently out of the game.
- From 8:15 pm– 8:30 pm each player will be allowed one final rebuy regardless of chip amount.
- The tournament will end when there is only one player left with chips. If no winner has been determined by 11:30 pm, CCF reserves the right to end the game and determine the final winner by chip count.

Guide to Texas Hold 'Em

Pre-Flop Play

Before any cards are dealt, the player to the immediate left of the button (which signifies the "dealer") is required to place the "small blind," and the player to the immediate left of the small blind is required to post the "big blind." As a general rule, the small blind is half the amount of the big blind.

After the blinds have been posted, two "hole cards" (face down cards) are dealt to each player. The player to the immediate left of the big blind starts the betting for this round. This player will have the option of 1) calling (putting out an amount equal to the previous bet, which in this case is the amount of the big blind), 2) raising (increasing the bet by an amount at least equal to the previous bet or raise amount), or 3) folding (not putting any money into the pot and relinquishing the player's hole cards as well as any right to the pot). Betting continues in a clock-wise direction with each player acting in turn until all of the remaining players (i.e. those that have not folded) have placed the same amount of money into the pot for that betting round.

The Flop

After the first round of betting is over, the "flop" (the first three of what will eventually be five community cards) is dealt. The community cards are common to all the players participating in the hand; everyone can use any combination of the community cards and their own two hole cards to make their best possible five-card hand. After the flop and in each subsequent betting round, the first player to the left of the button is first to act. This player can check or bet. All subsequent players will have the option to check, bet, call or raise depending on the actions of the player(s) acting before them. Once all remaining players have put the same amount of money into the pot, the betting round is complete.



The Turn and the River

After the flop betting round is complete, a fourth community card (called the "turn") is dealt. This is followed by another betting round that proceeds in the same fashion as previously. After the turn betting round is complete, a fifth and final community card (called the "river") is dealt. This is followed by a final betting round. At any time during the hand, if all players but one fold, the hand is over and the remaining player takes the pot. However, after the betting round on the river is complete, if more than one player remains, there is a showdown, in which the players turn over their cards (beginning with the player who made the last bet or raise, or if no player bet or raised on the final round, beginning to the left of the button). Whichever player has the best 5-card hand, using any combination of the community cards and the player's hole cards, wins the pot. If two or more players have hands of equal rank, then they split the pot.

Hand Rankings

The following is the ranking of poker hands, from best to worst. All poker hands include exactly five cards:

Straight Flush – five cards of the same suit and in consecutive rank (i.e. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, all spades). The highest Straight Flush is called a Royal Flush, and includes the Ten, Jack, Queen, King and Ace, all of the same suit.

Four of a Kind – four cards of identical rank (i.e. 9, 9, 9, 9, 2).

Full House – three cards of one rank, and a pair of a different rank (i.e. 8, 8, 8, 3, 3).

Flush – five cards of the same suit (i.e. King, Ten, 9, 7, 5, all hearts).

Straight – five cards of consecutive rank (i.e. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6). Note that Aces can be used to make the highest straight or the lowest straight.

Three of a Kind – three cards of the same rank with any two cards (i.e. 7, 7, 7, 9, 3).

Two Pair – a pair of one rank and a pair of another rank (i.e. 6, 6, 4, 4, 7).

Pair – two cards of the same rank (i.e. 9,9, Ace, Jack, 2).

About the
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FOUNDATION**

The **Children's Cardiomyopathy Foundation** (CCF) is a national non-profit organization dedicated to finding causes and cures for pediatric cardiomyopathy through the support of research, education, and increased awareness and advocacy. CCF started in 2002 with one family's determination to call attention to this poorly understood heart disease and to take action on the lack of medical progress and public awareness. Since then, CCF has committed more than \$2.3 million to research and treatment initiatives and grown into a global community of families, physicians and scientists focused on improving diagnosis, treatment and quality of life for children with cardiomyopathy.

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