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Pettis becomes Grand Life Master

Bill Pettis of Silver Spring MD has reached the 10,000-masterpoint plateau and become an ACBL Grand Master.

Pettis, a gaming consultant, recently helped to "roast" his wife, Beth Palmer, when she achieved the 10,000-MP mark. The following week, he reached the same plateau.



A roast for Pettis is planned at the next sectional in the Washington DC area.

Pettis, who has won many regional titles, has two NABC wins: the Open Swiss Teams in 1988 and the Master Mixed Teams (playing with Palmer) in 1993.

Cappelletti becomes Grand Life Master

Mike Cappelletti, one of a small group of players who won 10,000 masterpoints at a young age, has joined another select group -- Grand Life Master.

Cappelletti and Shannon Lipscomb won the Mixed Pairs earlier this week -- the first NABC title for each.

Cappelletti, 33, won his first regional tournament in 1979 at age 14. He became a Life Master just prior to his 16th birthday.

Allan Cokin shoots past 15,000 points

Nowadays Allan Cokin does a lot more coaching than he does playing, but he did some playing at this tournament, enough to earn sufficient masterpoints to shoot him past the 15,000 mark.



Allan, a Grand Life Master, won the 1979 Men's Teams and the 1984 Mixed Pairs. He also was second in the Grand National Teams in 1978 and in the Spingold KO Teams in 1984.

Allan certainly has unusual students -- they're all experts. He is the full-time coach of Jimmy Cayne's team, a team that consistently does well in major team games. He also coaches several expert pairs, working mostly on solving their bidding problems.

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Women's Pairs champions: Ellen Crawford, left, and Harriet Eaton.

Women's Pairs crown goes to Eaton, Crawford

At one point or another, three different pairs thought they won the Women's Pairs. When the smoke cleared and the key appeal was settled, the winners were Harriet Eaton of Miami and Ellen Crawford of Lauderhill FL.

"First we were second, then we were third, and finally we won," said Eaton. "Ellen doesn't even know it yet. She left the tournament when it looked as if we were second. She won't know we won until she comes here in the morning. Can you imagine how excited she'll be!" No

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Jacobs vs. Robinson in Vanderbilt final

The team captained by George Jacobs cruised to a 76-IMP win over the Grant Baze squad while Steve Robinson & Co. withstood a strong comeback to defeat Rita Shugart by 15 IMPs.

The Vanderbilt final will feature JACOBS (Ralph Katz; Peter Weichsel-Alan Sontag; Lorenzo Lauria-Alfredo Versace) vs. ROBINSON (Peter Boyd; Kit Woolsey-Fred Stewart; Michael Becker-Michael Kamil).

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Vanderbilt on vugraph

All 64 boards of the Vanderbilt final will be vugraphed in Meeting Rooms 10 and 11 in the Convention area today. Starting times are 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Once again Chris Compton will be in charge of the show. He will have several outstanding stars working with him as commentators. Among these will be Allan Graves, Howard Weinstein, Zia, Michael Rosenberg, George Jacobs, David Berkowitz, Larry Cohen, Michael Rosenberg and Paul Chemla, the world champion from France.

He also plans to do a couple of interviews during the course of the show. Already lined up are Val Covalciuc, ACBL president, and Phil Wood, Mr. Bridge of the Northwest.



Open Pairs II victors: Eric Rodwell, left, and Jeff Meckstroth

Meckstroth, Rodwell win Open Pairs II

Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell routed the field and claimed victory by 73.61 matchpoints in Open Pairs II.

"It must be a long time since you and Eric were able to compete in a pair game at an NABC," remarked a friend to Meckstroth. "You're usually in the finals of a major team event."

"Yes, it's been a while," replied Meckstroth. "I played with Eric in this event last year in Reno."

Meckstroth and Rodwell, four-time world champions and winners of more than 20 NABC events, scored 2141.76 matchpoints to 2068.15 for runners-up Robert Levin and Steve Weinstein.

Third -- with a total of 2025.71 --

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Co-chairs: attendance not a surprise

The tournament chairs of the Spring NABC here in Vancouver are delighted with the tournament's success, but they're not really surprised at the outstanding attendance.

Honorary chairman Phil Wood had long predicted a total table count of 11,111 tables.

"We always budgeted for 11,000 tables," says Associate Chairman Aidan Ballantyne.

"I always knew we'd hit 12,000," adds Chairman Doug Cowan.

The three had special praise for their local committee (see "Thanks from the NABC Chairman") and singled out Hospitality Chairperson Joan Richards as their Tournament MVP (Most Valuable Person).

Other high points: "The venue has worked really well," says Ballantyne. "The playing site has been phenomenal."

Wood agrees: "Even when we had an overflow, nothing was sub-standard."

The tournament sponsors, says Ballantyne, deserve "another thank you."

There's a rumor, says Cowan, that it will not be another 25 years before the NABC returns to Vancouver.



NABC co-chairs (standing) Aidan Ballantyne, Doug Cowan and (seated) Phil Wood with Joan Richards, the NABC's MVP (most valuable person).

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, March 27

12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Dee Berry, *Weak Twos*. Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. **Berry**, Kirkland WA, has been a bridge teacher since 1959 and is now a Four-Star Teacher (teachers earn one star by teaching 100 students one of the Beginning Bridge courses. There are only 30 ACBL Four-Star teachers). Berry initiated college and high school teaching programs in District 19. She was named 1991 *Bridge Citizen of the Year* by the Seattle Unit.

1:00 - 5:30 p.m. Vanderbilt finals on vugraph. Meeting Rooms 11-12, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre.

6:45 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Michael Huston, *Doing It with Finesse*. Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific. **Huston**, Joplin MO, is a former English professor and former labor relation's consultant. He is now a professional player, bridge teacher and labor arbitrator.

7:30 p.m. - Midnight Vanderbilt finals on vugraph. Meeting Rooms 11-12, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre.

Greeks bearing gifts

Remember the story of the Trojan Horse, the gift that the Greeks gave the Trojans? Inside the horse were hordes of Greeks who conquered the Trojans when they came roaring out of their hiding place in the horse.

Apparently Jan van Cleeff of the Netherlands read that story and learned from it. Watch him in action on this deal from the Thursday afternoon game.

Board 12 ♠ 6 5 3
 Dlr: West ♥ 7 5
 Vul: N-S ♦ A 9 7 6 5 3
 ♣ 9 7

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

♠ A J 10 9 7 4
 ♥ K J 4
 ♦ J
 ♣ 10 8 5

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

With very few entries to dummy, it's a bit dangerous to try to take two finesses in hearts, so usually declarer cashed the ♥A and led a second heart, with happy results. South of course led his singleton diamond and got a diamond ruff to set the contract one trick. But Jan wanted more than that -- he set his eyes on a two-trick set. He decided to make it easy for declarer to take two trump finesses instead of immediately going for the diamond ruff.

So Jan "helped" declarer by continuing with a second spade after winning the ace, his opening lead. This gave declarer an extra easy entry to dummy. Declarer happily accepted the gift, passing the ♥Q to Jan's king. Jan led another spade, ruffed, and declarer took the bait -- he crossed to dummy with a club and passed the ♥10. Jan happily won this trick. Now, and only now, did Jan switch to his singleton diamond. Partner took the ace and returned the suit, enabling Jan to take the second undertrick with his lowly trump 4.



Anne Arndt and Godfrey Chang were runners-up in the NABC Mixed Pairs.

Door prize winners

The following have not picked up their door prizes. If these prizes are not picked up by 7:30 Saturday, they will be redrawn and new winners will be selected.

Ann Knowlan, Lorne Nicol, Donald Foote, Yo Buehler, Richard Meffley, Sanae Matsumoto, John Russell, Elizabeth Baines, Margie Shore, Andrea Buratti, Irene Macrosson, Jim Levin, William Smith, Connie Noel.

Also Glen Benedict, Peter Stanton, Cathy Strauch, Libby Fernandez, Julia Carlan, Jerry Levitz, Marty Caley, Steve Weiner, Neil Ballard, Carl Frank, Frederica Lake, Larry Mori, Rose Cody and Julie Barnet.

To new arrivals

This message is for all those who have just arrived at this tournament. We are sorry, but all the gift bags are gone. The reason: attendance has far exceeded our expectations. We feared we would be faced with angry bridge players. Instead we see a lot of very understanding players. We thank you!

Joan Richards and Karen Denton, Hospitality

Things are not always what they seem to be

Mark Ralph of San Francisco and Bill Hyde of Pacifica CA pulled the wool over the declarer's eyes twice on this deal from the Thursday afternoon game.

Board 4 ♠ K 10 6
 Dlr: West ♥ K 9 5
 Vul: Both ♦ A 10 9
 ♣ Q 9 8 7

♠ 9 8 7 2 ♠ A J 5 4
 ♥ A 2 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ Q J 8 5 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ A J 5 ♣ 10 4 3

♠ Q 3
 ♥ J 8 7 6 4
 ♦ K 6 3
 ♣ K 6 2

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

Hyde, South, led the ♦3, ostensibly fourth best, to the jack and partner's ace. Ralph returned the NINE of diamonds to Hyde's king, and Hyde shot back a third diamond. Declarer felt certain he knew where the 10 was so of course he finessed, losing to the 10. Ralph switched to the KING of spades, won with the ace. Who can blame declarer for coming to his hand with the ♥A to finesse against the ♠Q? Well, maybe that was a bit naive, but the ploy worked -- that lost, too. As a result, Ralph and Hyde earned a fine score for defeating 2♠ two tricks.

Misleading declarer

Rene Milner could have set up a long trick in his club suit, but he didn't. As a result, Sam Lev, the declarer, drew a logical, but wrong, conclusion about the position of a key card.

♠ Q 6 3
 ♥ A J
 ♦ K Q 8 5
 ♣ A 5 3 2

♠ J 10 4
 ♥ K 9 8 6 2
 ♦ 9 4
 ♣ 9 8 6

♠ K 9 8 3
 ♥ Q 7 5 3
 ♦ A J 6
 ♣ 10 4

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

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

Against Wubbo deBoer's 3NT, Ravindra Murthy led a high club, ducked; another high club, ducked; and a third club to the ace. Wubbo led a spade, winning the king, and took the successful heart finesse. Next he ran four diamonds, the ♥A and the fourth club. That fixed East -- he could take his ♠A, but then he had to give declarer his ninth trick with the ♠Q.

At the other table Milner started with two high clubs, again both ducked, and switched to the ♥10. Since Milner didn't set up his club, he convinced Lev, the declarer, that he didn't have an entry. As a result, Lev played West for the ♠A and went down a trick.

What's next?

The last few weeks have been eventful for Shannon Lipscomb and Mike Cappelletti: they got engaged, they won this week's Mixed Pairs -- the first NABC title for each -- and the win earned Cappelletti the title of ACBL Grand Life Master.

"We've been together six or seven years now," said Cappelletti. "We just got engaged recently."

They celebrated their engagement by winning the Mixed Pairs. Since their margin of victory was slim -- .62 of a matchpoint -- every board was important.

Dlr: East ♠ A Q 8 6
 Vul: N-S ♥ K 8
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ A 10 9 7 3

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

♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ J 10 7 6 5 4 3
 ♦ Q
 ♣ Q 4

West <i>Lipscomb</i>	North	East <i>Cappelletti</i>	South
1♠	2♣	1♦	Pass
Dbl	All Pass	Pass (1)	Pass

(1) Lipscomb-Cappelletti play support doubles. The pass denies three spades.

Cappelletti led the ♠9 to the 3, 5 and queen. Declarer exited with the ♦9 to the 4, queen and king. Lipscomb shifted to the ♣6, ducked by declarer. Cappelletti won his ♣K and returned a club.

Declarer led dummy's ♥J, ducked to Cappelletti who won his ace and led his last spade to the 4, 10 and ace. Now declarer, with no hope of ever reaching dummy, cashed the ♣A and conceded a trick to Cappelletti's jack. Cappelletti cashed the ♦A and continued diamonds. Declarer ruffed but was forced to

concede two spade tricks to Lipscomb. That was plus 500 to Lipscomb and Cappelletti -- and most of the matchpoints.

A deal from the second qualifying session worked out well.

Dlr: East ♠ 9 7 3
 Vul: Both ♥ J 8 4
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ 10 7 6 5 4

♠ A 8 5 ♠ K J 4
 ♥ 9 7 ♥ Q 6 5 3
 ♦ A 7 2 ♦ Q 9 6 4
 ♣ A 9 8 3 2 ♣ K J

♠ Q 10 6 2
 ♥ A K 10 2
 ♦ K J 10 8
 ♣ Q

West <i>Lipscomb</i>	North	East <i>Cappelletti</i>	South
Dbl	Redbl	Pass	1NT
Dbl (1)	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	All Pass		
(1) Card showing.			

South led a low spade -- out of turn -- and Lipscomb automatically tabled her hand as dummy.

Cappelletti let the lead ride around to his jack and led the ♣K. He cashed the ♣J and South pitched a low heart.

Now Cappelletti led a spade to dummy and cashed the ♣A. He and South pitched diamonds. North won the club continuation with his 10, as declarer and South pitched hearts. North shifted to a low diamond to Cappelletti's 9, South's 10 and dummy's ace.

On the last club, South came down to ♠Q, ♥A K and ♦K J. Cappelletti cashed the ♠K and tucked South in with a heart. South cashed his two heart winners and the ♦K but had to give Cappelletti his ♦Q on the end. Plus 150 was worth all the matchpoints.

Sportsmanlike act

Bob Lafleur came by the Daily Bulletin office to tell about something that Andy Sloan and Jeff Liss did against him on this deal from the Thursday afternoon game.

Board 15 ♠ J 7 4
 Dlr: East ♥ 9 8 4
 Vul: N-S ♦ 7 6 5 4 2
 ♣ 7 5

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

♠ A 6 3
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ K 10 8 3
 ♣ A K J

Lafleur's partner opened the South hand 2NT and played it there. Lafleur observed, as he put down the dummy, that he hoped his partner had something like the ♦A-K-Q-3. Declarer won the opening club lead and led the ♦3. Immediately he said, "That's not what I meant to do." Of course playing the 3 early meant he could never get to the long diamonds in dummy once they were set up. Both Sloan and Liss said, "Don't call the director, just pick it up." And that's what happened. Technically, when something like this happens, the director is supposed to be called so that he can apply the law that covers the situation.

This was a most sportsmanlike act, although not according to the laws of the game. Under the laws, the ♦3 was played, and that is the way the director would have had to rule had he been called to the table. And here's a warning to Sloan and Liss -- if the shoe is ever on the other foot and you make such a misplay, don't be surprised if the opponents call the director and the card is ruled a played card.

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Point . . . and Counterpoint

Controversy over hesitations and disclosure issues leave a bad taste with many players. Should bridge throw out the baby with the bathwater -- or is there a better solution? Jim Davis offers a different perspective on ethics. And Chris Compton suggests that we change the laws, not the game.

Ethics -- a different perspective

By Jim Davis

Ethics --- who could be against them? The more ethical a thing is, the better. Or so it would seem. But I think the problem of ethics is at the root of most of what is wrong with organized bridge. Since games and sports are played for recreation, should morality be a part of the game? If so, why? If not, why not?

Are ethics or morality a part of most games? They are in the form of good sportsmanship, but not in the form they are applied to bridge. In tennis it is not considered good form to make a call in your favor if it's close and you're not sure whether it's in or out. It is, however, perfectly okay to fake a shot one way and hit another way.

Another example is golf, which has a rigid set of rules. Once again, there is no need to let your opponents know what kind of shot you intend to play.

I chose tennis and golf as examples because, like bridge, they are usually self-regulated (except in tournaments). By this I mean that the rules --- and the resulting "calls" or decisions as to ins and outs, etc. --- are applied by the players as opposed to referees.

In these two activities, the calls are usually made by the players, hence the need for good sportsmanship or ethics. In contrast, the "calls" or decisions in bridge --- this is not a reference to the auction --- are made by the opponents, and therein is the root of the trouble.

Two crucial tenets

There are two crucial tenets underpinning the ethics of bridge --- that the only way information can be received is by the bids and plays made by the players (not the manner in which they are made), and that players are entitled to full disclosure of their opponents' bidding and carding methods.

These seem like reasonable principles, but they can lead in unwanted directions the way they are applied now. The problem with these two assumptions is that they are combined with self-regulation. It is true that there is a director, but the director does not monitor the action and make rulings. Instead, the opponents initiate the director calls, and the above two assumptions are sure to lead to a great many director calls.

The worst aspect of this is that the ethical system set up for bridge is likely to lead to behavior that is far from ethical and appropriate. Thus the system encourages director calls.

Another effect of bridge ethics is that it leads to a "holier than thou" attitude and situations where thinking is penalized. Bridge is the only activity I know of where an ethical standard leads to behavior that is not desired. Consider how much more pleasant it would be if there were no stigma attached to hesitations and failure to adequately disclose.

Two possible solutions

There are two ways to deal with the problem. The first is to keep the two tenets and have a director monitor the play and apply the rules without letting the players have a say. This is the way that most sports are played, and this should solve the problem. There would no longer be an advantage associated with calling the director. This would clearly be a fair and equitable solution, although not a cheap one. It would simply be the last step down a long and complicated road.

The other solution is to eliminate the two principles of behavior. Players would be permitted to hesitate if they wanted to without any consequences, and players could play whatever system they wanted without telling the opponents everything. Note how much this would simplify the game. Directors would be needed only for procedural penalties such as revokes and leads out of turn. Contentious director calls would be gone.

Convention cards and the Alert system would also vanish, and who would mourn their passing? Let us examine some of the consequences of these changes. Thinking would no longer be penalized. A player would be allowed to hesitate any time he considered it to be to his advantage. If my thinking allowed my partner to make a correct decision that he may not have made otherwise, so be it. The same would be true for my opponents. The important thing is to get rid of the stigma attached to this behavior. It would be part of the game.

Say I'm declarer and I lead the jack from A-J-10 towards K-x-x in dummy. If my left-hand opponent hesitates and I play him for the queen and he doesn't have it, that's my problem. LHO has successfully (and ethically) done his job.

Disclosure won't be a problem

Eventually, this will lead to opponents trying either to not hesitate or randomly hesitate --- otherwise *they* will be taken advantage of by astute declarers. Adequate disclosure will cease to be a problem when no disclosure is expected or allowed. This means that players will not be able to assume anything about their opponents' bidding and use it to their advantage.

A simple example is a takeout double of an opening bid. How can it be used to show the unbid suits when opener may or may not have the suit he bid? This will

Change the laws

By Chris Compton

Jim Davis correctly observes that two particular ethical tenets, the requirement of full disclosure to the opponents (Laws 40 and 75) and the prohibition against partnership use of unauthorized information (Law 16), significantly contribute to the most distasteful aspects of tournament bridge.

The symptoms he describes are present, but his suggested cure --- elimination --- creates problems enormously more difficult to solve --- collusion between partners --- than the current incentives to be an overly zealous opponent. Even more drastically, the Davis solution changes bridge into a game other than the one we know and love.

Reducing the necessity for full disclosure and relaxation of rules against use of unauthorized information has worthy marketing advantages at lower levels of competition. In particular, the need for full disclosure is minimized through flighting of games by allowable conventions and treatments rather than by masterpoint levels. This worked well at the 0-300 level and below because it takes a few years of table experience to even begin to notice hesitations. The ACBL should experiment with flighting by conventions in regionally rated events.

An intolerable change of game

Division by conventions, however, does not solve the problems noted by Davis for open events. In an unrestricted event, elimination of disclosure and allowance of unauthorized information would unalterably and intolerably change the game. The fine line between what is an "acceptable" hesitation and an "acceptable" failure to disclose and what is totally unacceptable collusion would be quickly crossed.

After 10 sessions together, players would know each other's "moves." Although Davis intends to keep the opponents off-balance, allowing intentional hesitations would destroy our present game by encouraging and fostering direct collusion between partners.

Bridge is so fascinating in part because success requires solving problems in real time from the clues legally present at the table. Bridge is an intellectual, analytical exercise full of mental and psychological challenges. In Davis' world, bridge would quickly deteriorate into a new game wherein the players who triumphed would be those with the best practiced tempo and the most clever "on-off" switch. Importantly, more --- not fewer --- unseemly and unwieldy appeals would result.

Having fewer appeals is desirable. Because of the appellate process and mechanisms in place under the present laws (92 and 93), the results of competition are often determined in committee rooms rather than at the table. Therefore, to have less conflict over hesitations and disclosure, we must reduce the number of appeals.

I agree that problems relating to unauthorized information and full disclosure greatly detract from our game, but I feel even more strongly that regulations relating to these matters are necessary to the essence of the challenge of bridge. Does this mean there is no solution? Hardly. Read on.

Change the laws, not the game.

The Laws of Duplicate Bridge need significant change that can be instituted only by the World Bridge Federation Laws Commission. Most importantly, the scope of the Laws must be redrafted to focus on consistency, not equity that requires the use of bridge judgment.

The major effect of turning away from equity would be to revise laws that require the use of bridge judgment. Laws such as 16, 40 and 75, which are the topic of Davis' remarks, must be penalty oriented for at least four reasons: 1) bridge judgment is too controversial and emotionally charged to be left to equity; 2) on any given deal, there is likely to be wide disagreement as to what constitutes equity; 3) the rules must be simple enough to be easily understood and consistently applied by reasonably trained directors, and 4) we can't determine equity with any finality until long past the end of the session.

The revised laws must remove soft, litigious phrases dealing with disclosure and unauthorized information in order to reduce the number of decisions made by directors and committees who are required to determine equity by using bridge judgment.

Examples of such phrases are ". . . may not choose from among logical alternatives one that could demonstrably have been suggested, . . ." or ". . . for a non-offending side, the most favorable result that was likely had the irregularity not occurred, . . ." or ". . . a pair may not make a call or play based on a special understanding unless an opposing pair may reasonably be expected to understand its meaning." Such pusillanimous language causes inconsistent application of the rules, often viewed as favoritism, and creates controversy that besmirches our game.

Don't make rules more flexible

These phrases were intentionally chosen to allow the committee to "get it right" (rule either way) and restore equity in an effort to make up for perceived director inadequacies. If the directors are inadequate --- and I question the validity of this

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adjust the meaning of double closer to the original --- namely as an intention to defend.

It has always seemed wrong to me to have my bidding used against me through disclosure. The opponents clearly are entitled to use my bidding against me, but they should have to infer what my bids mean. No longer will a director be called because a player plays a certain way based upon an opponent's bidding and then calls the director if that way fails.

Add a clock to the game

One thing I would add to the game, at least in tournaments, is a clock. Each pair would have a certain amount of time per session and they would be penalized for using extra time. This would be a check on hesitations. A player would have to gauge which situations should be thoroughly analyzed.

Players could use waiting time between rounds to discuss strategy, such as what system to play against the next opponents. Players could even decide to psych against a pair of opponents in advance. The constraint here would be that a player would not know his cards before the round began.

In my ideal world, the only thing that would be wrong would be outright cheating. By this I mean disclosing particular cards in your hand to partner through an illegal mechanism such as hand signals or some other method.

In conclusion, the elimination of the two ethical tenets should make bridge simpler and more enjoyable. Gone totally would be complaints about certain types of bridge behavior. Players could play however they choose and all would be okay. What a player would not be permitted to do is cheat --- all else would be legal. This would improve the behavior of bridge players, which is much more important than an abstract concept of ethics.

There is a good reason for bad behavior by bridge players --- that such behavior is (indirectly) encouraged. It is not the players who are at fault --- it is the system. People are as they are and cannot be changed. If they are act badly, don't necessarily blame them. Rather, question what standards are leading them to the unwanted behavior.

Jim Davis, 48, is a mathematician who writes computer programs that are used to analyze and maintain air traffic control radar. He lives in Somers Point NJ and plays bridge regularly. He is a Silver Life Master.

Today's sponsors:

Georgine Fagerlund (written by Betty Larson, Judy Hyde and other members of the Federal Way Bridge Club). Georgine Fagerlund has been our dedicated, inspirational bridge teacher and director for 20 years. She has introduced many new players to the game of bridge and enthusiastically nurtured them through thick and thin. Her Federal Way Bridge Club is a fun, friendly upbeat group that reflects Georgine's own positive attitude to life.

Vancouver Bridge Centre -- This club is owned by Ken Lochang and managed by Eugene Chan. The only permanent bridge facility in Vancouver, it is located in spacious premises at 2776 East Broadway where the atmosphere is both friendly and professional. A full program of games and lessons is offered, catering to all levels of play. Call 255-2564.

Cloverdale Elks Lodge No. 335 -- The Elks Lodge is home to the White Rock DBC. Their sponsorship was arranged by Ted Worsfold who has been a mainstay in local bridge, especially in the Langley area. Ted can hold his own with anyone at the bridge table. He is particularly interested in bringing new players into the game which is why the Elks Lodge has chosen to sponsor some Intermediate/Newcomer games here at the NABC.

Great Bridge Links -- Great Bridge Links (<http://www.cbf.ca/GBL>) is a web site dedicated to gathering, sorting and presenting links to "Everything that's Bridge on the Internet Today." The categorized pages of bridge links are often accompanied by related news and information about events or products.

Visitors have the option of joining a mailing list for the monthly GBL Newsletter and are treated to an opening page that is updated weekly and a New Links page that is updated even more often.

GBL has sponsored five midnight games at this NABC. Vancouver-based founder Judge Goodwin-Hanson hopes everyone will play at least one midnight game, taking time to enjoy the lighter side of tournament play. She will be on hand tonight.

Canadian calcutta to help internationals

The Canadian Bridge Federation will host a calcutta to raise money for the International Fund which subsidizes the Canadian Open and Women's teams that represent Canada at the world championships.

The reception and auction will take place on Friday evening, July 9, and play will take place on Saturday, July 10, at the Doubles Bridge Club in Toronto.

The calcutta is open, and the entry fee and minimum bids will be kept reasonable to encourage participation.

More information will be posted in the near future on the CBF home page at www.cbf.ca or from Leo Weniger -- leow80@hotmail.com or by calling Leo at 609-5175 in Vancouver until March 28.

Compton

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postulate --- the solution is not to make the rules more flexible.

Flexible, equity-oriented rules are harder to apply and create inconsistency. The weak phrases cited above must be replaced with laws less open to "lawyering." The laws themselves have been inadvertently constructed so that the losing side always has an argument for appealing! The directors and committees have no chance to avoid controversy and the appearance of favoritism.

Here is one change that would reduce the number of decisions that entail bridge judgment: require the defenders as well as the declaring side to correct any mistaken explanation or mistaken bid before play begins (after the face-down opening lead). Any unauthorized information given during this correction process which is proven to aid a defender can be corrected later by a score adjustment.

Fewer bridge judgments

Fewer determinations of bridge judgment will be necessary for two reasons: 1) the defenders will not often profit from the correction of information; and, 2) the declarer and the defenders will always have the correct information before play commences.

As an aside, the mysterious distinction between mistaken bid and mistaken explanation should be entirely eliminated.

To further reduce the number of bridge-judgment decisions required of directors and committees, standards of review for director appellate bodies must be adopted which yield significant deference to the original decision-maker (the floor director).

If we can't eliminate bridge judgment as the basis for some rulings, we can at least cut short the monotonous howling about tournament directors' lack of bridge expertise by requiring directors to seek out expert bridge opinion on matters of pure bridge judgment. It is incongruent to complain of the lack of bridge expertise of directors to decide matters of bridge judgment while composing committees of players untrained in the law for the express purpose of interpreting the laws.

Let's replace equity-oriented laws that are not working and give penalty-oriented laws a chance. The reward for the loss of quixotic equity is consistent rulings and a better understanding of the rules by the players.

Laws written intentionally to allow ruling for either side, players untrained in the law reviewing interpretations of the law made by directors trained in the law, and directors who seldom play at high levels asked to make judgments of bridge expertise — how resilient bridge is to withstand such an assault!

Davis proposes radical changes to our game that are unnecessary when the problems may be corrected through a new approach.

Make penalty-oriented rules

To improve the atmosphere of bridge without transforming it into a game of extraneous flags, signals and Morse code, we must trade the holy grail of dysfunctional, equity-based rules for the consistency and ease of penalty-oriented rules. We must replace difficult-to-interpret laws promulgated in pursuit of restoring a mystical concept of equity upon which no one agrees. The new laws must be penalty-oriented so as to be applied quickly and consistently by directors.

Committees of any kind, whether consisting of directors, players, or a mixture of both, must be greatly reduced.

We must reach a point where the score can be tallied and finalized at the conclusion of play. A few years from now a director will "make the call" at the table when it occurs. In an ideal world, appeals would be unheard of because committees would overturn rulings only with clear and convincing evidence or proof of abuse of discretion by the director.

Simple changes? No, and such modifications are possible only in an arena where the laws are promulgated for decisive action. In this new setting, the players play and the referees referee.

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Non-Life Master Pairs compete for Mac Nab Trophy

Players in the North American Non-Life Master Pairs, a grassroots event limited to players who have not yet become Life Masters, will begin competition today for the Mac Nab Trophy, donated in memory of the 1965 ACBL president.

The competition began last summer at the local club level and qualifiers then advanced to unit competition. Those qualifiers advanced to the district finals and two (or three) pairs from each district qualified for the North American final.

The Mac Nab Trophy was originally presented to the winners of the Grand National Teams Flight B. It was redesignated for the NANLMP in 1995 by the ACBL Board of Directors.

Robin Mac Nab (1915-85) was a member of the ACBL Board of Directors 1956-81 and a past president of the Western Conference. He served on the World Bridge Federation executive council 1965-73.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mac Nab was a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field squad in 1936.

VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS

120 Teams

George Jacobs - Ralph Katz, Hinsdale IL; Peter Weichsel, Los Gatos CA; Alan Sontag, Gaithersburg MD; Lorenzo Lauria - Alfredo Versace, Italy

vs

Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Fred Stewart, Kingston NY; Michael Becker, Boca Raton FL; Michael Kamil, Holmdel NJ

100.00 3/4 Grant Baze, La Jolla CA; Tipton Golias, Beaumont TX; Adam Zmudzinski - Marek Szymanowski - Cezary Baliicki - Christof Martens, Poland

100.00 3/4 Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Andrew Robson, Carmel CA; Tony Forrester, Herfordshire UK; Geir G Helgemo, Trondheim, Norway

60.00 5/8 Jeffrey Wolfson, Boca Raton FL; Neil Silverman, Fort Lauderdale FL; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA; Michael Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Zia Mahmood, New York NY

60.00 5/8 Mike Passell, Dallas TX; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL; Chuck Burger, W Bloomfield MI; Allan Cokin, Palm Beach FL; David Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Larry Cohen, Boca Raton FL

60.00 5/8 Sam Lev - Michael Polowan - Jaggy Shivdasani, New York NY; Barnet Shenkin, Boca Raton FL; Ravindra Murthy, Berkeley CA

60.00 5/8 Malcolm Brachman, Dallas TX; Eddie Wold, Houston TX; Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV; Eric Greco, Annandale VA; Geoff Hampson, Fenton MI

40.00 9/16 Nick Nickell, New York NY; Richard Freeman, Atlanta GA; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Eric Rodwell, Clearwater FL; Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA; Bob Hamman, Dallas TX

40.00 9/16 Gerald Sosler, Purchase NY; John Mohan - Kay Schulle, Santa Monica CA; Andrea Buratti - Massimo Lanzarotti, Italy

40.00 9/16 Robert Blanchard - Jim Krekorian - Mark Feldman, New York NY; Ron Gerard, White Plains NY; William Pollack, Warren NJ; Drew Casen, Coconut Creek FL

40.00 9/16 Michael Moss - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY; Ron Sukoneck, Annandale VA; William Cole, Beltsville MD

40.00 9/16 Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA; Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; Steve Beatty, Destrehan LA; Allan Falk, Okemos MI; Dick Bruno, Chicago IL; Jeff Schuett, Riverwoods IL

40.00 9/16 Joseph Jabon, Bellevue WA; Harry Steiner - Wayne Ohlrich - Henry Lortz, Seattle WA; Aidan Ballantyne, Vancouver BC; Bryan Maksymetz, Coquitlam BC

40.00 9/16 Nicholas Hartung, Astoria NY; Daniel Piro, Oceanside CA; Eugene Prosnitz, Bronx NY; Ira Ewen, New York NY

40.00 9/16 Thomas Carmichael, Iselin NJ; Joel Wooldridge, Buffalo NY; Marc Umeno, Alexandria VA; Jeff Roman, Arlington VA

Results of yesterday's Vanderbilt matches

1.	Jacobs	36	89	119	161
4.	Baze	28	44	64	85
3.	Shugart	22	43	82	138
2.	Robinson	11	64	123	153

Warning!

Protect your valuables! Don't leave your coat or purse unattended. There have been several thefts from bridge players in the past few days.

0-2 semifinal reopens Swami disciplinary case

The Bull had a sleepless night after going 0-2 in the semifinals. Air Shugart ended its splendid ride which had begun in Orlando when Captain Rita became the first woman to win the Reisinger since 1957. After a strong first quarter, the four-handed Shugart-Robson, Helgemo-Forrester fell to a solid Robinson-Boyd, Becker-Kamil, Stewart-Woolsey.

The story for Air Shugart was familiar, leading early, falling behind in the second quarter, and too little too late in the fourth quarter. Air Shugart has had great showings in the the Reisinger, Vanderbilt and Spingolds of the last few years, but the seven-day length of IMP tournaments consistently has caused jet lag on four-handed teams, even those teams with their own airline.

Shugart has the ability and management skills necessary to become the first woman since the legendary Helen Sobel Smith to consistently win in our big tournaments, but no team in the past half century, male or female, from America and certainly not from elsewhere, has shown the ability to consistently win four-handed. The performance of Shugart's teammates -- Robson, Forrester, and Helgemo -- has not gone unnoticed.

In the other semifinal match, Tipton Golias-Grant Baze, Krystof Martens-Marek Szymanowski, and Balicki-Zmudzinski, fell behind early and were dominated through three quarters by Jacobs-Katz, Weichel-Sontag, "Retro Precision," and the reigning World champions from Italy, Lorenzo Lauria - Alfredo Versace. The Golias team has a first, a second, and a third/fourth in the last three IMP tournaments. Any club, Polish, or otherwise, is a better way to bid, than 2/1 American Standard. Congrats to the Poles, Baze and Captain Tip, for another fine performance.

As you may remember, at the conclusion of his maiden voyage in the Spring of 1998 as ACBL Swami, the Bull was placed on probation and suffered the indignity of having his cochon ancestry successfully challenged. After tense negotiations with League Counsel, the Bull agreed to a DNA test in return for probationary status as the new Swami. Indeed the DNA results determined the Bull was no pig at all, but as is now conclusively known, Pure Bull.

A fine Chicago prognosticating record and an agreement by the Bull never again to contrive to misrepresent his beef as pork convinced the League to rescind the Bull's probation. However, last night's 0-2 performance resulted in the Bull's receipt of formal notice from the League that his case was going to be reopened as a result of this year's dismal semifinal performance. Word is that the two disciplinary actions in 24 months rule will surely result in automatic seizure by the League of the last of the Bull's prized Grenada Grass. It seems the tremendous effect of the Grenada Grass, (demonstrated by yesterday's pick of Cayne to win this year's Nickel-less U.S. Trials) is being sought by the League as a committee member performance enhancement. The Bull doubts Grenada Grass has as strong an effect as whatever is apparently already in use.

Original #8 Jacobs versus Original #7 Robinson in the 1999 Vanderbilt final:

Steve Robinson and Peter Boyd are burning hot, Michael Becker and Michael Kamil are sheer power and class, Fred Stewart and Kit Woolsey define perspicacity. American Limo King Captain George Jacobs and Ralph Katz represent Chicago's hottest pair. Retro Precision Peter Weichsel and Alan Sontag have done as predicted by the Bull a year ago -- they have blasted off the rust and lead Jacobs into the U.S. Trials as the #1 seed. Robinson is a compliment to U.S. bridge, but the difference in the 1999 final will be the play of the world's hottest pair, Italians Lorenzo Lauria and Alfredo Versace. Last year the Italians were new to North American bridge, but it did not take them long to adjust. Jacobs by 4 in a thriller.

Before enlisting the aid of Toronto Shaky, George Mittleman, to exit this incredibly beautiful area of Canada, the Bull wishes to thank all his fellow Canadian Bulls for a wonderful, wonderful tournament. A special snort to the hospitality man, Phil Wood. The Bull formally invites all his friends, Canadian and otherwise, to join him on the San Antonio Riverwalk for a sizzling 1999 Spingold at the Summer NABC. Warning, it will be a hot Texas time.

Meckstroth, Rodwell*Continued from page 1*

were Sidney Lazard and Bart Bramley. The top three pairs were the only ones to score more than 2000 matchpoints.

Meckwell -- playing RM Precision -- has been one of the world's leading pairs since they won the Life Master Men's Pairs at the 1979 Spring NABC in Norfolk VA. Meckstroth was 23 at the time, Rodwell was 22.

They won their first Bermuda Bowl in 1981, the World Open Pairs in 1986, the World Team Olympiad in 1988 and a second Bermuda Bowl in 1995. Meckstroth-Rodwell are among the eight players who have won all three major world championships.

They'll have another shot at a world championship in 2000: Meckstroth-Rodwell and teammates Nick Nickell, Richard Freeman, Bob Hamman and Paul Soloway won the International Team Trials last year -- and will represent the U.S. as U.S.I in the Bermuda Bowl.

Women's Pairs*Continued from page 1*

more excited than Eaton, we'll bet.

The finish was unimaginably close. Their margin over Mildred Breed of Bryan TX and Shawn Quinn of Katy TX was .29 of one point -- and that's on a 51 top! When the scores were first posted, before the appeal was heard, Breed and Quinn appeared to be the winners.

In third place only four points back were Louise Childs of Los Angeles and Katrin Litwin of Mexico City. When they won their appeal, they thought they had gained enough points to win the championship, but it didn't work out that way.

The first nine pairs all finished within one board of each other -- a really exciting finish.

Eaton and Crawford had played only four times before -- each time at an NABC. They also have played a few times on the Internet, but Eaton finds computer play far too slow for her taste.

It was the first NABC victory for both. "I'm so overwhelmed and excited," said Eaton. She is the owner of several jewelry stores, and Crawford teaches bridge.

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He likes to work with new partnerships, helping them to solve the problems that always arise when two experts attempt to form a new liaison. One of the recent pairs he has worked with is the Robert Levin-Steve Weinstein partnership that finished second in Open Pairs II.

"I use a survey," said Allan. "Each player does the survey, and I look them over to determine where they need help getting their game together. The survey covers all the bidding matters that have to be addressed -- constructive, competitive and defensive. The system works very well."

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JACOBS never trailed in their match against Baze, leading 36-28 after the first 16 boards and increasing their lead at each quarter-point: 89-44, 119-64 and 161-85.

In contrast, the Robinson-Shugart match was close. SHUGART (Andrew Robson; Geir Helgemo-Tony Forrester) won the first quarter 22-11 but ROBINSON came back to lead 64-43 at the half-way point. ROBINSON increased their lead to 123-82 at the three-quarter mark but SHUGART wasn't finished yet. A 56-30 fourth quarter rally fell short and ROBINSON had the win.

Canadian destroyer

A Canadian destroyer is anchored at the cruise ship pier, which is near the far side of the playing area. The destroyer will stage an open house today and tomorrow.

NABC OPEN PAIRS II

130 Pairs			
125.00	1	Eric Rodwell, Clearwater FL; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL	2141.76
93.75	2	Robert Levin, Windermere FL; Steve Weinstein, Glen Ridge NJ	2068.15
70.31	3	Bart Bramley, Chicago IL; Sidney Lazard Sr, New Orleans LA	2025.71
55.56	4	Hugh Ross, Oakland CA; Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA	1978.42
50.00	5	Ron Sukoneck, Annandale VA; Gary Cohler, Highland Park IL	1967.51
45.45	6	John Lusky - Randy Pickett, Portland OR	1966.54
41.67	7	Val Covalciuc - Richard Covalciuc, Omaha NE	1960.84
38.46	8	Neil Kimelman, Regina SK; Robert Kuz, St Andrews MB	1958.47
35.71	9	Leszek Rabiega, Salt Lake Cty UT; Nick Bykov, Carmichael CA	1945.30
33.33	10	James Griffin - Patricia Griffin, Austin TX	1924.59
31.25	11	Mike Cappelletti, Red Bank TN; Lawrence Hicks, Coquitlam BC	1908.28
29.41	12	Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA; Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA	1897.68
27.78	13	Gerald Bare, Pacific Plsds CA; Nels Erickson, Meadview AZ	1894.05
26.32	14	Michael Schreiber - Chris Larsen, Costa Mesa CA	1893.15
25.00	15	Joseph Jabon, Bellevue WA; G Gard Hays, Veradale WA	1891.54
23.81	16	John Hodges, Sunnyvale CA; John Twineham, Palo Alto CA	1891.51
22.73	17	George Pisk, Manchaca TX; Mark Perlmutter, San Francisco CA	1887.33
21.74	18	David Walker, Salem VA; S Moore, Roanoke VA	1874.89
20.83	19	Marshall Tuly, Fairfield OH; James Cunningham, Indianapolis IN	1868.81
20.00	20	Joseph Silver, Hampstead PQ; Eddie Kantar, Santa Monica CA	1864.16
19.23	21	Jon Brissman, San Bernardino CA; Alan Le Bendig, Los Angeles CA	1860.11
18.52	22	Edward Nagy, Danville CA; Jeffrey Polisner, Lafayette CA	1853.48
20.51	23	Mark Bumgardner, Carrollton TX; Larry La Brecque, Lewisville TX	1849.54
17.24	24	Don Laycock, San Francisco CA; Helene Bauman, Arlington VA	1849.49
16.67	25	Allan Mowat - Kai Cheng, Winnipeg MB	1847.89
16.13	26	Paul Chemla, France - George Steiner, Seattle WA	1818.33
15.63	27	Shirley Nedham - Joe Nedham, Orinda CA	1816.50
15.15	28	Veronica McMurdie - John McMurdie, Sacramento CA	1814.25
14.71	29	Gerald Seixas, Ashland MA; Adam Wildavsky, Jackson Heights NY	1813.79
16.72	30	John Sutherlin, Dallas TX; Christian Mari,	1811.05
13.89	31	Brian Gunnell, Jacksonville FL; Sean Ganness, Miami FL	1806.58
13.51	32	Bobby Goldman, Lewisville TX; Richard Schwartz, East Elmhurst NY	1798.68
13.16	33	Jim Looby, Burbank CA; Keith Garber, Pelham NY	1798.38
12.82	34	Don Probst, Fairfax VA; William Pettis, Silver Spring MD	1786.03
12.50	35	Martin Baff - Phillip Becker, Beachwood OH	1784.47
12.20	36	Xiaodong Zhang, San Mateo CA; Zhenhua Shao, San Gabriel CA	1782.52
11.90	37	Sergio Barbosa, Rio De Janiero Brazil; Jose Baum, Rio De Janiero Brazil	1779.24
11.63	38	Evan Bailey, San Diego CA; Joseph Kivel, Newport Coast CA	1771.66
11.36	39	Clark Millikan, Martinez CA; Terry Terzian, Castro Valley CA	1771.03
11.11	40	Michael Takemori - Pauline McClafferty, Vancouver BC	1768.62
10.87	41	Suzanne Dunn, Crystal Lake IL; Joshua Stark, Grayslake IL	1758.84
10.64	42	Dan Jacob, Burnaby BC; Gordon McOrmond, Delta BC	1756.11
10.42	43	Michael Lohman, Baton Rouge LA; Jay Korobow, Princeton NJ	1754.48
10.20	44	Brad Moss, New York NY; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA	1754.47
10.00	45	James Gleick, Garrison NY; David Feldman, New York NY	1752.60
9.80	46	Jo Ann Sprung, Philadelphia PA; Sylvia Summers, Pasadena CA	1747.22
9.62	47	Diana Lowell, San Ramon CA; Doug Handler, Berkeley CA	1746.53
9.43	48	Sally Woolsey, Kensington CA; Jan Martel, Davis CA	1739.50
9.26	49	Jurek Czyzowicz, Aylmer PQ; Darren Wolpert, Thornhill ON	1738.34

Thanks from the NABC Chairman*By Doug Cowan*

Well, it's been a great week, and believe it or not, I'm sorry it's almost over.

There are so many people to thank. First of all, our thanks to Nancy Foy, Jeff Johnston, and all the ACBL staff who so patiently guided our volunteer committee through all the pitfalls of organizing such a large event; to Directors-in-Charge Chris Patrias and John Ashton and all their staff who have persevered admirably despite being overwhelmed by the incredible attendance.

Most of all, it is our local committee who are the real heroes. Associate Chairman Aidan Ballantyne and "Honorary" (a misnomer if ever there was one) Chairman Phil Wood have worked tirelessly for almost two years promoting the tournament, both in person and on the Internet.

For dedication during the tournament, however, Hospitality Chairpersons Joan Richards and Karen Denton win hands down. They never seemed to leave the Registration and Hospitality Desk and always were available to assist the players in every possible way, most especially perhaps in monitoring the distribution of the late night food. In fact, we have

decided to declare Joan as the Tournament MVP (Most Valuable Person).

The other Committee members, Patti Adams on Partnerships; Rose Miller, our Treasurer; Kathy Appleby, who did such a great job with the Restaurant Guide; Steve Beaton, Jennifer Ballantyne, June Pocock, Kathy Adachi, Sid Robinson and all the volunteers who gave so willingly of their time to help out wherever they were needed -- our thanks.

And finally to all of you who came in such numbers that you took all of us by surprise -- thank you for making the tournament such a success.

There were so many highlights it's tough to pick one out, but we must give special recognition to the Seattle Bridge Burlesque who put on such a great show last Saturday and Sunday. It's hard to realize that this is an amateur production, put on by a group of bridge players and not professional actors. Congratulations to Arne and Carol Yager, Joe Jabon and the whole troupe -- you were a smash hit!

Rumo(u)r has it that it will not be 25 years before another NABC comes to Vancouver. We look forward to greeting you all again.

SCAN DESIGNS FURNITURE KNOCKOUTS**Bracket 1**

16 Teams
Markland Molson, Miami FL; Remi Dawalibi, Redlands CA; Jacques Laliberte, Cap-Rouge PQ; Mike Dorn Wiss, Coquitlam BC; Steve Levinson, Boca Raton FL; Brenda Bryant, Ferndale MI

vs

Patrick Clark, Manton MI; Joyce Menezes, Staten Island NY; Michael Jinks - Helen Jinks, Greenville SC; Jene Marie Evans, Kingston Spgs TN

John Blubaugh, Indianapolis IN; John Potter, Panama City FL; Jim Barrow, Lake Charles LA; Pete Robey, Buena Vista VA; Diane Lazarus - Ed Lazarus, Baltimore MD

vs

Marc-Andre Fourcaudot, Montreal PQ; Jean Boucher, Chicoutimi PQ; Ken Warren, Delaware ON; Leo Weniger, Halifax NS

Bracket 2

16 Teams

Jennifer-Jo Hartsman - Jason Ciano, Lawrenceville GA; Fabrice Lecomte, New York NY; Harley Bress, Cordova TN; Linda Olbort, Saskatoon SK

vs

Wayne Christensen Jr, Houston TX; Mark Krusemeyer, Northfield MN; Lawrence Diamond, New York NY; Bram Schwartz, Sydney NS

Yayoi French, Kirkland WA; Andrew Kopser - Miles Ohlrich, Seattle WA; Andrew Sherrill, Bellevue WA

vs

Ronald Woodard - Gregory Trautman - Robert Brower - Brad Kalweit, Olympia WA

Bracket 3

15 Teams

M Wakasa, Kawasaki, JJapan; Nobukd Wakasa, Lawasaki, Japan; Kotomi Asakoshi, Tokyo; Tadashi Teramoto, Yokohama, Japan

vs

Don Sharp - Gail Sharp, Salt Spring Island BC; Leszek Baldys, Richmond BC; Cornel Sawchuk, Nanoose Bay BC

D Berg, Edgewood WA; Elianor Kennie, Kentville NS; Maxine Godfrey, Saskatoon SK; Yoko Barnett, Kirkland WA

vs

Ursula Jugnauth - Angela Shaw - Vivian Orban, Saskatoon SK; Cydney Hayes, Riverside Est SK

Bracket 4

16 Teams

John Cox, Kellogg ID; Joan Brooks, Abbotsford BC; Isabel Chernoff - Annerita Hasselbach, Surrey BC

vs

Jeremy Crowhurst, Vancouver BC; Marion Crowhurst, West Vancouver BC; Ruby Jackson, Burnaby BC; Sandra Hawk, Coquitlam BC

John Weinberg - Joel Castoriano, Mercer Island WA; Clint Hattrup, Shoreline WA; Robert Richardson, Clinton WA

vs

Isadore Sharp - Rosalie Sharp, Toronto ON; Robert Scolnick - Doreen Scolnick, Carlsbad CA

Bracket 5

10 Teams

Michael Nabrynski - Jennifer Nabrynski, Sudbury MA; Peter Vanrenen - Lia Roos, Chemainus BC

vs

Linda Ellis - Les Ellis, Ottawa ON; Mary Jones - Lyn Jones, Sidney BC

Greg Fleming - Chris Pesce - Victor Bremson - Christopher Jarvis, Seattle WA

vs

Paul Nelson, Nashua NH; Theresa Bruneau - Leon Bruneau, North Plains OR; Mary White, Las Vegas NV

Bracket 6

10 Teams

William Kazee, Novato CA; Roberta Lyon, Bel Tiburon CA; Philip Fast, Boise ID; James Washburn, Mill Valley CA

vs

Greg Morse, Richmond BC; Andy Hellquist - Christopher Maylin - Chris Robbins, Surrey BC

Marylou Varga, Coquitlam BC; Christa Mead, Langley BC; Priscilla Brown, Vancouver BC; Dolores Hesse, St Albert AB

vs

Tim Dallas - Hayri Kuterdem, Seattle WA; Soren Kornerup -

James Davidson, Vancouver BC

LEO STEIL MEMORIAL KNOCKOUTS**Bracket 1**

10 Teams
 14.49 1 Jeff Strutzel, Redondo Beach CA; Subba Ravipudi, Downey CA; Louis Shen, Clearwater Bay; John Wong, Rowland Heights CA; Yas Takeda, Hacienda Hgts CA
 10.87 2 Donald Grubb, Wenatchee WA; Roger Bohne, Woodinville WA; Tom Myers Jr, Redmond WA; Eugene Schwartz, Mercer Island WA
 7.25 3/4 Roy Green - Mary Green, Carlisle MA; William Esberg, Long Branch NJ; Jim Hamilton, Wallingford CT
 7.25 3/4 Blair Andrews, West Vancouver BC; Lowell Andrews, Huntington Bh CA; Arnie Nemetz, ; Peter Benjamin, Culver City CA

Bracket 2

10 Teams
 9.02 1 Ram Hira, North Vancouver BC; Kendall Keely, Palm Beach FL; Amirali Jetha, Burnaby BC; Nurdin Kassam, Vancouver BC
 6.77 2 Joy Treleaven - Sheila Rodger - Marg Bouclin - Peggy Crockett, Saskatoon SK
 4.51 3/4 Helen Anglehart - Marie Greeniaus, Victoria BC; Louise McKay, North Saanich BC; Ronald Wong, Boise ID
 4.51 3/4 Lloyd Johnson, Elkhart IN; Bonny Marsh - Janice Schroeder, Hendersonville NC; Elinor Rogers, Edmonton AB

Bracket 3

11 Teams
 6.76 1 Stuart Iedema - Zemmie Iedema, Pasco WA; John Pavey, Willowdale ON; Leroy Cain, Prosser WA
 5.07 2 Susan Felice, East Haddam CT; Nancy Bartone, Wethersfield CT; Kathleen Frangione, New Britain CT; Elizabeth Nagle, Middletown CT
 3.38 3/4 Esther Watstein, Stratford CT; Valerie Orefice, Rocky Hill CT; Kathleen Harper - Roy Harper, Edmonton AB
 3.38 3/4 Barry Pashak - Hazel Skelton, Calgary AB; Judith Zatony, Laguna Hills CA; Renee Hoyt, Pittsfield MA

NAOP Flight B begins play today

Competition begins today in the North American Open Pairs Flight B, a grassroots event limited to players with 0-1500 masterpoints.

The first stage is conducted at the local club level and qualifiers advance to unit competition. Those qualifiers then advance to the district finals where two (or three) pairs qualify for the North American final.

The winners will have their names inscribed on the Baldwin Memorial Trophy and will also receive a certificate of recognition.

The trophy is presented in memory of Col. Russell J. Baldwin (1889-1969), army officer and expert on tournament procedure who was ACBL *Honorary Member of the Year* in 1943.

One of the leading American bridge personalities, he was active as an organizer from the earliest days of contract bridge and became a director and treasurer of the American Bridge League shortly after its foundation in 1927.

A member of the ACBL Laws Commission (originally Committee) from its foundation in 1933, Baldwin was primarily responsible for the first Duplicate Code issued in 1935. He played a considerable part in formulating subsequent codes.

He was the author of the McKenney-Baldwin schedules for Howell movements and constructed other movements.

His contributions to tournament procedure include the official ACBL method of dealing with fouled boards.

Baldwin was active as a tournament director from 1927 until 1941. After service in World War II, he was ACBL business manager from 1946 until 1951.

He was recalled to military serve at the outbreak of the Korean War and retired from the U. S. Army in 1957. He rejoined ACBL in 1958 and was in charge of tournament scheduling until his retirement in 1963.

NABC WOMEN'S PAIRS

52 Pairs

100.00	1	Harriet Eaton, Miami FL; Ellen Crawford, Lauderhill FL	765.76
75.00	2	Mildred Breed, Bryan TX; Shawn Quinn, Katy TX	765.47
56.25	3	Louise Childs, Garland TX; Katrin Litwin, Mexico City	761.57
44.44	4	Terry Michaels, Prairie Village KS; Claire Tornay, New York NY	750.72
40.00	5	Polly Dunn, Bellevue WA; Helen Abbott, Mercer Island WA	742.74
36.36	6	Frances Dickman, Cupertino CA; Jyme Schmieder, Saratoga CA	742.32
33.33	7	Phyllis Quinn, Cortlandt Manor NY; Brenda Keller, Boise ID	742.20
30.77	8	Diane Cullen, Beaverton OR; Irene Pickett, Portland OR	726.77
28.57	9	Rose Johnson-Meltzer, Los Gatos CA; Jo Morse, West Palm Beach FL	716.55
26.67	10	Linda Mitchell - Iku Donnelly, Honolulu HI	710.37
25.00	11	Susan Wexler - G. Margie Gwozdzinsky, New York NY	704.95
23.53	12	Dorothy Truscott, Bronx NY; Joann Glasson, Pennington NJ	698.54
22.22	13	Linda Lewis, Las Vegas NV; Karen Barrett, Vancouver WA	684.48
21.05	14	Suzy Burger, W Bloomfield MI; Judy Wadas, Chicago IL	680.75
20.00	15	Rhoda Walsh, Los Angeles CA; Shannon Lipscomb, Red Bank TN	678.92
19.05	16	Muriel Altus, Tampa FL; Nancy Heusted, Safety Harbor FL	675.38
18.18	17	Merlene Krall, Albuquerque NM; Billie Mitchell, Ruidoso NM	675.36
17.39	18	Jan Assini, Chagrin Falls OH; Jan George, Las Vegas NV	674.74
16.67	19	Laurie Vogel - Gail Greenberg, New York NY	674.50
16.00	20	Elaine Brockman, Yuma AZ; Janie Pearcy, Lake Oswego OR	673.66
15.38	21	Ellasue Chaitt, West Palm Beach FL; Judi Cody, Annandale VA	672.70
14.81	22	Susi Katz, Longwood FL; Kamla Chawla, Longmeadow MA	669.41
14.29	23	Jill El Sadi, Union City CA; Jean Hume, Livermore CA	667.95
13.79	24	Sherie Greenberg, Palo Alto CA; Diane Shannon, San Jose CA	667.78
13.33	25	Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX; Janice Molson, Miami FL	667.60
12.90	26	Barbara Nist, Bellevue WA; Jean Groome, Delta BC	667.37
12.50	27	Sheila Pies, Potomac MD; Kay Afdahl, Virginia Beach VA	665.29
12.12	28	Chris Carmichael, Portland OR; Linda Wiener, Vancouver WA	661.17
11.76	29	Gloria Brown, Virginia Beach VA; Shirley Presberg, Norfolk VA	660.64
11.43	30	Despina Georgas - Janet Galloway, Willowdale ON	658.33
12.27	31	Margaret Pearce, Penticton BC; Anne Nagy, Richmond BC	652.68
10.81	32	Lynn Hays, Veradale WA; Phyllis Rakevich, Olympia WA	652.64
10.53	33	Arleen Lehman, Boca Raton FL; Ora Lourie, Delray Beach FL	651.93
10.26	34	Jean Carney, Scottsdale AZ; Sheryl McDonald, Las Vegas NV	651.62
10.00	35	Sylvia Moss - Judi Radin, New York NY	651.55
9.76	36	Beverly Rosenberg, Sherman Oaks CA; Marcia Masterson, Pasadena CA	644.32
9.52	37	Lisa Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Susan Picus, New York NY	642.90
9.30	38	Cheri Bjerkan, Elmhurst IL; Sue Weinstein, Las Vegas NV	642.43
9.09	39	Shirley Jabon, Bellevue WA; Susan Ohman, Graham WA	640.17
8.89	40	Judy Harris, Salmon Arm BC; Monica Angus, Port Coquitlam BC	639.38
8.70	41	Kathy Nales, Tampa FL; Patricia Chiszar, Naperville IL	637.21
8.51	42	Natalie Hertz, Harrison NY; Rita Ellington, Fairfield CT	629.94
8.33	43	Elsiemae Smith, Cuyahoga Falls OH; Dottie Ann Goodloe, Houston TX	628.64
8.16	44	Kobe Ter Neuzen, Victoria BC; Barbara Boswell, Cincinnati OH	625.06
8.00	45	Roslyn Kurlan, Great Neck NY; Marinesa Letizia, Kingston NY	623.56
7.84	46	Suzanne Sax, Seattle WA; Ruth Nakano, Kirkland WA	609.67
7.69	47	Petra Hamman - Peggy Sutherland, Dallas TX	603.05
7.83	48	Sharon Gaunt, Kent WA; Judith Hyde, Federal Way WA	602.59

CAM'S LIMO SERVICE PAIRS

102 Pairs

	A	B	
9.25	1	Gordon Grossetta - David Rinehart, Tucson AZ	201.50
6.94	2	Dennis Goldston - Bonnie Bagley, Colorado Spgs CO	199.50
5.31	3	1 Edward Marchuk, Vancouver BC; Joel Thomas, Sunnyvale CA	189.94
3.90	4	Donald McGill, Miller Lake ON; Claire Gellman, Willowdale ON	189.50
2.93	5	John Reay, Vancouver BC; Jules Wilkins, North Vancouver BC	189.22
3.98	6	2 Carolyn Timmermann, Portland OR; Marko Posnar, Seattle WA	187.00
2.99		3 Darrell Kramer - Prasad Krishna-Moorthy, Shawnee Mission KS	181.28
2.57		4 Eleanor Gimon, Greenwich CT; Karin Rabin, San Francisco CA	179.11
1.68		5 Robert Paris, Denver CO; R Lupton, Aurora CO	178.00
1.80		6 Michael Lucy - Christine Leffler, Red Lion PA	176.22

FRIDAY EVENING BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS

36 Teams

	A	B	
7.67	1	Doug Cowan, W Vancouver BC; Tom Cross, Garden Bay BC; Pete Wollner - John Keech, Victoria BC	18.00
5.75	2	R Ian Martindale - Charlene Martindale, Boise ID; Sally Fahland, Veradale WA; Lucien Stratton, Meridian ID	17.50
3.78	3/4	Stephen Shane, White Plains NY; Eugene Davidson, Washington DC; Bruce Keidan, Pittsburgh PA; Brian Ellis, Cleveland OH	17.00
3.78	3/4	Rick Schoenfield, Westchester IL; Robert Carteaux, Fort Wayne IN; Donna Rodwell, Naperville IL; Elvera Levine, Charlotte NC	17.00
2.43	5	Cal Newlin Jr, Littleton CO; Tom West, Newton MA; Jim Senter - Gale Senter, Laguna Niguel CA	16.50
1.82	6	Gary Donner, Hilton Head SC; Deborah Murphy, San Francisco CA; Howard Weber, Las Vegas NV; Michael Weber, San Diego CA	16.00
4.34	1	Jane Craig - Margaret Elligott, North Vancouver BC; Anita Morse - Patricia Stickland, N Vancouver BC	13.00
3.26	2	Jeremy Ginzberg - William Sumner, Oakland CA; Kurt Henritz, Portland OR; Stefano Merlo, Pasadena CA	12.00
1.88	3/5	Lynn Rattinger, Roanoke VA; William Mannschreck, Virginia Beach VA; Don Mehaffey, Normandy Park WA; Jerry Cohen, Winnipeg MB	11.50
1.88	3/5	J Richards - Irene Faletto, Rockwall TX; Rosalie Campeau, Libertyville IL; Mary Kever, Grayslake IL	11.50
1.88	3/5	Albert Wilson Jr - Sara Willson - Sharon Erwin, Seattle WA; Daniel Groves, Everett WA	11.50

PETER MARR MEMORIAL PAIRS

276 Pairs		A	B	C		
36.30	1				John Morris - Michael White, Atlanta GA	401.00
27.23	2				Martin Hinds, Long Beach CA; Pat Levy, Houston TX	383.50
20.42	3				Steve Altus, Campbell CA; Wayne Stuart, Santa Cruz CA	383.00
13.40	4/5				Rhonda Foster - Duane Tilden, New Westminster BC	381.00
13.40	4/5				Daniel Hoekstra, Portland OR; Charles James, Salem OR	381.00
19.83	6	1	1		Dylan Small, Reading PA; Jonathan Weinstein, Albany CA	379.50
14.87	7	2			John Kranyak, Bay Village OH; Chad Krause, Allentown PA	379.00
5.15	8				Paul Janicki, Markham ON; Det Ladewig, East York ON	375.50
4.38	9				Simon Kantor, Agawam MA; Murray Melton, Las Vegas NV	375.00
3.63	10				Ross Rainwater, Camas WA; David Adams, Kennesaw GA	373.50
3.17	11/12				Martha Katz, Hinsdale IL; Lynne Schaefer, West Bloomfield MI	371.50
3.64	11/12				Michael Roche, Don Mills ON; Douglas Fox, Toronto ON	371.50
11.15	13	3			John Miller, Woodbury MN; Thomas Knier, Redmond WA	370.50
3.50	14				Ole Godefroy - Maurice Blustein, Bellevue WA	369.50
5.15	15				Fred King - Robert Gookin, Falls Church VA	368.46
2.62	16/17				G Vic Sowers III - George Fox, Houston TX	367.50
3.53	16/17				John Atteridg - Joe Kroll, San Francisco CA	367.50
3.79	18				John Russell, N Barrington IL; Howard Piltch, Andover MA	366.00
3.10	19/20				Paul Vickers - Mary Vickers, Northborough MA	365.50
8.37	19/20	4			Tom Strand, Newport TN; Fred Williams, Knoxville TN	365.50
3.50	21				William Esberg, Long Branch NJ; Jim Hamilton, Wallingford CT	365.00
3.64	22				David Treadwell, Wilmington DE; Darwin Afdahl, Virginia Beach VA	364.50
6.27		5	2		Marcus Feldman - Susan Feldman, Saint Louis MO	360.96
4.71		6			Marg Havens - Jean Brach, Powell River BC	358.00
4.35		7	3		Mark Golding, Moncton NB; Rob Kitchen, Salisbury NB	357.50
4.18		8	4		E Staudt, Everett WA; Craig Roloff, Mountlake Terrace WA	355.96
3.50		9			Douglas McCormac, N Dartmouth MA; Roger Li, Boston MA	352.29
3.03			5		Jordan Karol - Brian Newman, Chicago IL	348.00
2.34			6		David Hemmer - Samuel Kutin, Chicago IL	342.00

2ND FRIDAY MIXED PAIRS

130 Pairs		A	B	C		
20.45	1				Stephen Kornegay - Nancy Kornegay, N Richland Hills TX	399.75
15.34	2				Frank King Jr, Alexandria VA; Sarah Cressy, Cataumet MA	383.71
11.50	3				Joan Dziekanski - Jonathan Greenspan, New York NY	379.00
8.63	4				Margery Gould, Los Angeles CA; Jack Futrell, Glendale CA	375.85
6.47	5				Don Nemiro, San Jose CA; Trudi Nugit, Los Angeles CA	374.85
4.85	6				Martin Hertz, Piedmont CA; Elizabeth Marcus, San Francisco CA	369.69
8.95	7	1	1		Courtney Nelson, Wells VT; Sandra Hammer, Dedham MA	368.12
2.79	8				Eli Borok - Lois Borok, Los Angeles CA	367.25
2.82	9				Aban Gerrie - Robert Gerrie, Richmond BC	367.23
6.71		2			Ellen Dilbert - Christopher Apitz, Waltham MA	363.23
5.03		3			Robin Gillett - Susan Gillett, Union NJ	363.15
3.78		4			Paul Sorren, Miami Beach FL; Bella Adler, Bay Harbor Island FL	361.00
2.83		5			Karen Denton, Vancouver BC; Carl Bartone, Bethesda MD	348.44
2.12		6			Robert Robinson - Deloris Ankom, Winnipeg MB	344.56
2.73			2		Patty Riffel - Kirby Riffel, Pocahontas AR	342.48
2.05			3		Brian Bleau, Steilacoom WA; Debbie Williams, Langley BC	337.17
1.54			4		Jean Shufelt - John Shufelt, W Bloomfield MI	323.42
1.82			5		Faye Gilraine - Gary Gilraine, Vancouver BC	322.71
0.86			6		Gail Fraser - Gerald J Fraser, Lynnwood WA	313.65

FRIDAY EVENING 299ER SWISS

10 Teams		A	B			
2.80	1	1			Debbie Wastle - Kenneth Lightbody - Marnie Hueston - Ron Biss, Victoria BC	57.00
2.10	2				Janis Ford, Columbus OH; Paul Hern, Cincinnati OH; Marlene Catino, Maineville OH; Rose Simon, Ft Mitchell KY	50.00
1.58	3				Judith Wilson - L De Haan - Bob Wilson - Malcolm Tindale, North Vancouver BC	48.00
1.18	4				Jerry Katz - Joann Katz, West Chester OH; Laura Owens, Loveland OH; Elena Hickman, Cincinnati OH	46.00

FRIDAY EVENING 0-5/20 PAIRS

16 Pairs		A	B			
1.68	1	1			Michael Demner, Vancouver BC; Peter Northcott, No Vancouver BC	73.50
1.26	2				Bonnie Purcell - Gerald Purcell, Mission BC	72.00
0.95	3	2			Samantha Nystrom - Cathy Miller, Burnaby BC	70.80
0.62	4/5	3/4			Joy Wilson - Mary McCrodan, Sechart BC	66.50
0.62	4/5	3/4			Bernie DeJong, Vancouver BC; Bob Hauck, Shoreline WA	66.50

FRIDAY EVENING 199ER PAIRS

58 Pairs		A	B	C		
5.01	1				Alan Lehmann, Terrace BC; Bachan Buttar, Surrey BC	163.50
3.76	2	1	1		William Sayer - Laurie Sayer, Renton WA	161.00
2.54	3/4	2			George Kyle - Patricia Beamish, Victoria BC	156.00
2.47	3/4				Rob Kischuk, Toronto ON; Tom Shannon, Victoria BC	156.00
1.59	5				D Glassford - Phil Govan, Sidney BC	154.00
1.19	6				Norma McNamara, Delta BC; Kathleen Orr, Chilliwack BC	153.00
1.90		3	2		Brian Cross, Vancouver BC; Todd Schindeler, Surrey BC	152.50
1.60		4	3		Keith Siddall - Nora Siddall, Vancouver BC	150.50
1.07		5	4		Rein Vasare - Lil Thorn, Vancouver BC	149.50
1.12		6			Melvyn Klein - Roberta Klein, Englewood CO	148.00
0.74			5		Christopher Harrop, Eugene OR; Todd Zimnoch, Redmond WA	147.50
0.78			6		Janis Ellis, Lakeville MN; Jackie Moneypenny, Burnsville MN	147.00

STRIDER GROUP KNOCKOUTS**Bracket 1**

9 Teams
George Rosenkranz, Mexico; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Robert Levin, Windermere FL; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA; Bob Morris, Houston TX

vs

David Adams, Kennesaw GA; Mike Aliotta, Oklahoma City OK; Colby Vernay, Lacon IL; Barry Schaffer, Frisco TX

13.42 3/4 G S Jade Barrett, Vancouver WA; Michael Kitces, Great Falls VA; Ari Greenberg, Malibu CA; Blair Seidler, Fair Lawn NJ; David Brower, Willowdale ON; Anne Hoffman, Peru VT

13.42 3/4 John Russell, N Barrington IL; Nell Cahn, Shreveport LA; Stephen Kornegay - Nancy Kornegay, N Richland Hills TX; Ellen Siebert, Little Rock AR; Chuck Said, Nashville TN

Bracket 2

16 Teams
Larry Ascher, New York NY; Michael Botwin, Baldwin NY; Lev Pinsky, Columbus OH; Todd Wolford, Aurora OH

vs

Andy Stark, Mississauga ON; Jim Howie - Rob Sewell, Toronto ON; Gary Westfall, Brampton ON; Detlef Ladewig, East York ON; Paul Janicki, Markham ON

11.49 3/4 Patrick Clark, Manton MI; Joyce Menezes, Staten Island NY; Michael Jinks - Helen Jinks, Greenville SC

11.49 3/4 Russell Stowers, Weidman MI; Sam Graham, Washington DC; Jimmy Pelham, North Baldwin NY; Marjorie Michelin, Venice CA

5.17 5/8 Jerry Drennan, Redding CA; Arthur Schein, Sacramento CA; Tom Blake, Scottsdale AZ; Merle Stetser, Honolulu HI

Bracket 3

16 Teams
Rich Atwater - Iskender Khan, Seattle WA; Marigail Abinanti - Leroy Abinanti, Kent WA

vs

Michael Mayer, Hampton VA; William Peters, Laurel MD; Greg Parker, Spokane WA; R Elwin Brown, Gloucester ON

8.32 3/4 Ron Fosse, Fergus Falls MN; S. Gail Arnott - Ronald Heron, Winnipeg MB; N Paasch, Moorhead MN

8.32 3/4 V Reardon - Marion O'Hara, Plattsburgh NY; B Mulock, North Vancouver BC; Zreen Marzban, West Vancouver BC

3.74 5/8 Donald Lynch, Sebastian FL; Fran Jaffe - Barbara Bullock - Theodora Eaton, Vero Beach FL

3.74 5/8 Ann Woolf, Fremont OH; Paul Pschesang, Milford OH; J Bagwell, Paris TX; Dotty Warrick, Port Clinton OH

Bracket 4

16 Teams
William Churchman - Mark Churchman - Elke Churchman - Ursula Jugnauth, Saskatoon SK; Cydney Hayes, Riverside Est SK; Betty Duer, St Augustine FL

vs

Mike Yanciw - Andrew Speers - Wayne Pon - James Lee, Edmonton AB

5.98 3/4 Julia Brooks - Richard Brooks, Emmaus PA; Roy Harper - Kathleen Harper, Edmonton AB

5.98 3/4 Peter Hodgins, Shawville; Orin Booth, Tillsonburg ON; James Bochsler, Surrey UK; Byron Crittenden, Kingswood Surrey UK

2.69 5/8 Doris Johnston, Calgary AB; Aurelia Vangrud, Peace River AB; Roseann Buckley, Sunnyvale CA; Nadine Hood, North Platte NE

2.69 5/8 Bob Christie, Edmonton AB; Barry Margolin, Arlington MA; Anne Porter, Sooke BC; Maxine Thomas, Victoria BC

TM SQUISHY COWS KNOCKOUT TEAMS

Bracket 1
9 Teams
John Glick, Hope IN; Carlisle Garthe - Janet Garthe, Suttons Bay MI; Nancy Zakim, Greenbrae CA

vs

Janet Colchamiro - Mel Colchamiro, Merrick NY; Glenn Eisenstein - Bobbie Satz, Boca Raton FL

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Howard Weber, Las Vegas NV; Michael Weber, San Diego CA; Dan Molnar - Jean Molnar, Chula Vista CA

vs

Marilyn Breeze - Wentao Chen, Bellevue WA; Dave Grubbs, Seattle WA; Yayoi French, Kirkland WA

Bracket 2

9 Teams

Jennifer-Jo Hartsman - Jason Ciano, Lawrenceville GA; Fabrice Lecomte, New York NY; Harley Bress, Cordova TN

vs

Albert Wilson Jr - Sara Wilson Jr, Seattle WA; Michael Keller, Kalispell MT; Marilyn Hughes, Whitefish MT

Jim Liu, Cupertino CA; Xiaodong Zhang, San Mateo CA; Kou-Ping Cheng - Daren Kuo, Saratoga CA

vs

Daryl Fisher, New Orleans LA; W Barker, Walker LA; G Breunese, St Albert AB; Joan Marshall, Edmonton AB

Bracket 3

9 Teams

William Kazee, Novato CA; Roberta Lyon, Bel Tiburon CA; James Washburn, Mill Valley CA; Philip Fast, Boise ID

vs

Marti J Oppenheimer, Vancouver BC; Tom Williams, Seattle WA; George Kyle - Patricia Beamish, Victoria BC

A Ethier - Louis Ethier, Prince Albert SK; Vince Machacek, Crossfield AB; Tutty Wetzel, Reno NV

vs

Inez Schwartz, Sydney NS; Greg Lam, Vancouver BC; Simon Matthews, Maple Ridge BC; S Louise Faulkner, Truro NS

TM SQUISHY COWS CONSOL KNOCKOUT TEAMS

9 Teams

T Gould - Frances Gould, Surrey BC; Randy Jordan, Burnaby BC; Dorothy Carnegie, White Rock BC

vs

David Rottmayer, Spokane WA; William Rottmayer, Cheney WA; Rolland Reid - J Reid, Moscow ID

Barbara Hicks, Shawnee Mission KS; Linda Bass, Lees Summit MO; Robert Albrecht, Red Deer AB; Rose Barclay, Spokane WA

vs

Jim Cohen, Mill Valley CA; Nancy Ferguson, Greenbrae CA; Larry Silver - Christine Wright, San Francisco CA

2ND THURSDAY MIDNITE KNOCKOUT TEAMS

16 Teams

3.94 1 Jeffrey Carter, Lombard IL; Carolyn Pinto - J Neane Huey, Fort Worth TX; Marcia Aspinall, Naperville IL

2.96 2 Gustav Axen, New Westminster BC; Steve Clements, Vancouver BC; Barbara Simpson - James Simpson, Godfrey IL

1.97 3/4 Karen Denton - Lesley Laudan, Vancouver BC; Carl Bartone, Bethesda MD; James Handly, E Wenatchee WA

1.97 3/4 Neil Goldstein, New York NY; Gary Donner, Hilton Head SC; Matt Bohdanowicz - Krystyna Bohdanowicz

Door prize donors

Saturday Mar. 27

The following have all very generously donated door prizes for our bridge players.

Global Merchandising (Portofino)

Heritage Canada Native Arts & Crafts - 356 Water Street, Gastown

Bank of Nova Scotia

Creekside Gallery, Granville Island

Cadillac Fairview Corp. - Pacific Centre

Purdy's Chocolates Bentall Centre, Pacific Centre, Royal Centre

Scent U-All - Cheryl Theilade

KPMG, Bryan McKnight

The Cannery Seafood Restaurant - 2205 Commissioner Street

The Fish House in Stanley Park

Mrs. B.J. McConnell

DeDutch Pannekolk House

Bean Around the World Coffee

2ND FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS

30 Pairs

	D	E		
2.33	1	1	Alex Storie - Vicki Storie, Vancouver BC	162.00
1.75	2	2	Elizabeth Hopkins - Heather Sheppard, Delta Canada BC	159.50
1.31	3	3	Patsy Hansen, Richmond BC; Valerie Taggart, Vancouver BC	154.50
0.86	4/5		Anthony Crimi - Diana Crimi, Roy WA	153.50
0.86	4/5	4	Peter Schlesinger, Encino CA; Louise Gramlich, Calgary AB	153.50
0.59	6		Grace Madsen, South Surrey BC; Lynne Westlund, White Rock BC	150.00
0.41		5	Lynn Erickson - Ture Erickson, Vancouver BC	143.50
0.29		6	Diane Coates - Robert Coates, Gibsons BC	141.50

2ND FRIDAY AFTERNOON 199ER PAIRS

94 Pairs

	A	B	C	
7.32	1	1	1	Sheila Snider - Carol-Anne Ebbs-Canavan, Sooke BC
4.81	2/3			Malcolm McDonald, Surrey BC; Ghodsi Ahmadi, West Vancouver BC
4.81	2/3			Bachan Buttar, Surrey BC; Alan Lehmann, Terrace BC
3.09	4			Faith Franck, San Francisco CA; Catherine Fortney, Millbrae CA
2.32	5			Luon Mathews - Jack Mathews, Mill Creek WA
3.50	6	2	2	J Goddard, North Vancouver BC; Marion Coome, N Vancouver BC
2.63		3		Betty Faist, Sacramento CA; Lavon Nelson, Minneapolis MN
1.73		4/5	3	Carol-Ann Halliday - Theresa Kong, North Vancouver BC
1.73		4/5		Dora Anderson - George Lee, Victoria BC
1.17		6		George Kyle - Patricia Beamish, Victoria BC
1.11			4	Patrick Church - Anu Church, Toronto ON
0.83			5	Barb Grant - Betty Beaton, West Vancouver BC
0.78			6	Adelina Wong-Chor - Norman Young, Vancouver BC

CAM'S LIMO SERVICE C PAIRS

84 Pairs

	A	B		
7.89	1	1	Shirley Fitterman - Jeanette Greenhut, Vancouver BC	198.50
5.92	2		Jay Brandt, Custer WA; Gay Parrish, Bellingham WA	196.00
4.44	3	2	Bill Lawrence, Clackamas OR; Weiming Hu, Portland OR	189.00
3.33	4		S Segal - Howard Rubin, Vancouver BC	188.46
2.19	5/6		Corinne Kirkham - Jim Kirkham, San Bernardino CA	186.50
2.82	5/6	3	Laura Raczek, Joliet IL; Carrie Touslee, Roseville CA	186.50
2.11		4	Alvin Hornstein - M Goldberg, Vancouver BC	184.50
1.59		5	Edward Brass - Ruth Brass, S Burlington VT	177.84
1.40		6	Sara Foster, San Francisco CA; Nancy Ferguson, Greenbrae CA	173.00

10 A.M. STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

88 Pairs

	A	B	C	
30.94	1			Gary Zeiger, Phoenix AZ; Patty Holmes, Las Vegas NV
23.21	2			William Lease, Houston TX; Larry Laird, Sugar Land TX
17.40	3			Mike Ness, Saint Paul MN; Paul Winter, Minneapolis MN
13.05	4			Steve Weiner - Renay Danto Weiner, Bloomfield MI
11.19	5	1	1	Michael Johnson - Ken Selden, Studio City CA
6.43	6/7			Elvera Levine - Jerry Helms, Charlotte NC
6.43	6/7			Ron Tracy, Edmonds WA; Bob Hitchens, Seattle WA
8.39	8	2	2	Doug Spiker, Henrietta NY; Lewis Rothberg, Rochester NY
3.27	9/10			Cindy Harris - Joe Harris, Albuquerque NM
3.27	9/10			Larry Hawkins - Ken Kirkpatrick, Bremerton WA
2.70	11/12			Gregg Walsh, Des Moines IA; Pat O'Day, West Des Moines IA
6.29	11/12	3		Lois Blake, Willowdale ON; Judy Singer, Scarborough ON
4.72		4		Dan Turkus, Monte Sereno CA; George Humphrey, San Jose CA
3.71		5	3	Dan Kroll, San Francisco CA; Jeremy Ginzberg, Oakland CA
3.37		6		Pierre Beauregard - Nicole Beauregard, St Lazare PQ
2.78			4	Neil McAllister, Vancouver BC; Toby Symes, North Vancouver BC
2.09			5	Rick Larkin - Millie Larkin, Silver Spring MD
1.94			6	Susie Harbour - David Harbour, Scarborough ON

FRIDAY STRATIFIED SENIOR PAIRS

164 Pairs

	A	B	C	
22.04	1			Norm Rosen - Susan Abrams, Elkins Park PA
16.53	2			Kent Massie, Lexington VA; Betty Ann Kennedy, Shreveport LA
12.40	3			Steve Mansfield, Seattle WA; Sharon Miller, Issaquah WA
9.30	4			John Gustafson - Helen Gustafson, Des Moines IA
6.97	5			Helen Cherry - Donald Cherry, Great Falls MT
4.58	6/7			Jeanie Farquhar, Huntington Beach CA; Judy Elbogen, Mission Viejo CA
4.58	6/7			Yas Takeda, Hacienda Hgts CA; Subba Ravipudi, Downey CA
3.19	8			Larue Wells, Reading PA; Dean Berger, Leola PA
3.72	9			Alice Leicht - Marvin French, San Diego CA
12.89		1		Barbara Robertson - William E. Robertson, Orangevale CA
9.67		2		Richard Porus - Barbara Wolf, Seattle WA
7.25		3	1	Charles Wright, Winnetka IL; Britt Lee, Bellingham WA
5.44		4	2	Harold Hansen, Burnaby BC; Brian Sims, Vancouver BC
4.08		5		Elaine Blaustein, Newton MA; Roberta Arbetter, Wayland MA
3.06		6		James Gibbons - Heather Gibbons, Westmount PQ
2.29		7		Joan Fox - Margaret Young, Cincinnati OH
3.27			3	Harry Shaffer - James Gunn, Lawrence KS
2.46			4	Edward Lou - Gordon Blade, San Diego CA
1.84			5	Roland Chew, Vancouver BC; Harry Yee, North Vancouver BC
1.57			6	Richard Cullen - Ulysse Desmarais, Kenora ON

FRIDAY MORNING 199ER PAIRS

32 Pairs	A	B	C		
3.34	1	1		Maxine Sacks, Ocean City NJ; Betty Gitto, Ventnor City NJ	132.25
2.51	2	2		Mary Verpoorte - Bob Verpoorte, Victoria BC	130.95
1.88	3	3		Donald Seem - Doris Seem, Enterprise AL	129.05
1.41	4			Abbie Margolies - Martin Margolies, Dothan AL	129.00
1.06	5	4		George Lee - Dora Anderson, Victoria BC	122.50
1.68	6	5	1	Kerry Abbott - Julie Burnet, Oakland CA	121.00
0.59		6		Doug McCormick, Powell River BC; Jacques Vanier, Surrey BC	120.15
1.26			2	Marie Cahill - Brian Cross, Vancouver BC	119.75
0.95			3	S Atkinson, Vancouver BC; B Davidson, Toronto ON	115.50
0.71			4	Jerry Meek - Mike Hays, Seattle WA	112.95

THURSDAY-SATURDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS

34 Pairs	A	B			
4.10	1			Ken Gee, Regina SK; Philip Chen, Calgary AB	185.50
3.08	2			Denis Lesage, Longueuil PQ; Richard Lesage, Fredericton NB	166.00
3.15	3			Helene Drake - George Drake, Phoenix AZ	156.50
1.73	4			Reid Fleming - Paul Simon, Arlington MA	149.00
1.90	5/6			C Michno, Vancouver BC; Mark Eddy, Maple Ridge BC	146.50
2.88	5/6	1		David Hemmer - Samuel Kutin, Chicago IL	146.50
2.16		2		Alan Gengenbach, Champaign IL; Matthew Diehl, Saint Louis MO	142.00
1.63		3		Roger Hallum - Jeanie Bettis, Vancouver WA	141.50
1.14	4/5			Jules Bue, Kent WA; Mac Kowalczyk, Newcastle WA	141.00
1.07	4/5			Stuart Iedema - Zemmie Iedema, Pasco WA	141.00

Excellent service

After Thursday evening's game, my partner and I had a drink at the Pan Pacific lounge. The waitress never returned to get my \$50 bill to cover the drinks, and we left the money in the folder at the table. I was staying in a different hotel, so I called the lounge and explained the problem. The manager of the bar arranged to leave the \$30.50 in change at the restaurant.

I came to the Pan Pacific early Friday morning and was given orange juice while waiting for the restaurant manager. He had the envelope containing my change, and he apologized for my wait!

Hooray for the waitress, the lounge manager, the restaurant manager and these honest, courteous Canadians!

*Joann McDonald
Boone, Iowa*

Senior reception

Seniors are invited to attend a reception this evening from 6:30 to 8:00 in Suite 725, Waterfront Hotel.

NORTH-SOUTH SECTION X			FRIDAY EVENING 0-5/20 PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
A	B		A	B		A	B	C
1	1	Michael Demner, Vancouver BC; Peter Northcott, No Vancouver BC	73.50	1		Bonnie Purcell - Gerald Purcell, Mission BC		72.00
2	2	Samantha Nystrom - Cathy Miller, Burnaby BC	70.80	2	1	Bernie DeJong, Vancouver BC; Bob Hauck, Shoreline WA		66.50
3		Joy Wilson - Mary McCrodon, Sechert BC	66.50	3	2	Robert Coates - Diane Coates, Gibson BC		62.20
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION UUU			FRIDAY EVENING 199ER PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1	1	George Kyle - Patricia Beamish, Victoria BC	156.00	1	1	Keith Siddall - Nora Siddall, Vancouver BC		150.50
2		D Glassford - Phil Govan, Sidney BC	154.00	2	2	Melvyn Klein - Roberta Klein, Englewood CO		148.00
3		Carol Kowalchuk - Bernie Kowalchuk, Sherwood Park AB	152.50	3	3	Eric Pan - David Dong, Burnaby BC		143.50
4	2	1 Rein Vasare - Lil Thorn, Vancouver BC	149.50	4	4	Margaret Kovacs - Edith Ewanchev, Victoria BC		139.50
5	3	Franco Mammarella, Richmond BC; Luciano Grinti, Vancouver BC	143.00	5		2 Amir Somji - Amir Mitha, N. Vancouver BC		135.50
6	4	2 Gaby Uranyi, No. Vancouver BC; Carole Harris, Vancouver BC	139.00	6		Vivian Burrows - Frances Brownlow, Orillia ON		134.50
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION VVV			FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1		Alan Lehmann, Terrace BC; Bachan Buttar, Surrey BC	163.50	1	1	1 William Sayer - Laurie Sayer, Renton WA		161.00
2	1	1 Brian Cross, Vancouver BC; Todd Schindeler, Surrey BC	152.50	2		Rob Kischuk, Toronto ON; Tom Shannon, Victoria BC		156.00
3	2	2 Janis Ellis, Lakeville MN; Jackie Moneypenny, Burnsville MN	147.00	3		Norma McNamara, Delta BC; Kathleen Orr, Chilliwack BC		153.00
4	3	Jerry Campeau - Jerome Keever, Libertyville IL	146.50	4	2	2 Christopher Harrop, Eugene OR; Todd Zimnoch, Redmond WA		147.50
5	4	Roberta Abhold, Renton WA; Amy Staska, Saint Paul MN	146.00	5	3	3 Jeanne McDonald, Surrey BC; T-Eng Chen-Chung, Burnaby BC		145.00
6/7		M Fierman - Helene Fierman, Encino CA	137.00	6		Peter Hodgins, N Vancouver BC; Estelle Lo, Vancouver BC		135.00
6/7		Douglas Hovan, Vancouver BC; Patricia Lamb, North Vancouver BC	137.00					
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION TT			FRIDAY MORNING 199ER PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1	1	Maxine Sacks, Ocean City NJ; Betty Gitto, Ventnor City NJ	132.25	1	1	Mary Verpoorte - Bob Verpoorte, Victoria BC		130.95
2	2	Donald Seem - Doris Seem, Enterprise AL	129.05	2		Abbie Margolies - Martin Margolies, Dothan AL		129.00
3	3	1 Kerry Abbott - Julie Burnet, Oakland CA	121.00	3	2	George Lee - Dora Anderson, Victoria BC		122.50
4		James Foster - George Laing, Victoria BC	120.50	4	3	Doug McCormick, Powell River BC; Jacques Vanier, Surrey BC		120.15
5		Lane Galloway, Lynnwood WA; Roy Mitchell, Toronto ON	120.00	5	4	1 Marie Cahill - Brian Cross, Vancouver BC		119.75
6	4	Rob Kischuk, Toronto ON; Henry Sigal, Berkeley CA	117.20	6		Sheila Kaye - Bob Sommerhalder, New York NY		119.00
	5	2 Jerry Meek - Mike Hays, Seattle WA	112.95			2 S Atkinson, Vancouver BC; B Davidson, Toronto ON		115.50
	3	Mark Kuntz - Jack Keith, Federal Way WA	107.35					
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION SSS			2ND FRIDAY AFTERNOON 199ER PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
D	E		D	E		A	B	C
1	1	Alex Storie - Vicki Storie, Vancouver BC	162.00	1	1	1 Patsy Hansen, Richmond BC; Valerie Taggart, Vancouver BC		154.50
2	2	Elizabeth Hopkins - Heather Sheppard, Delta Canada BC	159.50	2	2	Peter Schlesinger, Encino CA; Louise Gramlich, Calgary AB		153.50
3		Anthony Crimi - Diana Crimi, Roy WA	153.50	3		Grace Madsen, South Surrey BC; Lynne Westlund, White Rock BC		150.00
4	3	Lynn Erickson - Ture Erickson, Vancouver BC	143.50	4		Eda Kadar - Andrew Nalos, Vancouver BC		146.50
5	4	Diane Coates - Robert Coates, Gibsons BC	141.50	5		Ann Carlson, Minneapolis MN; Frances Malkin, Vancouver BC		145.00
6		Barbara Simpson - James Simpson, Godfrey IL	136.50	6	3	Beth Goehring - Joan Murphy, Vancouver BC		141.00
				4		Nellie Chang - Walter Chang, Honolulu HI		133.00
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION TTT			FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1	1	1 Sheila Snider - Carol-Anne Ebbs-Canavan, Sooke BC	176.00	1	1	1 J Goddard, North Vancouver BC; Marion Coome, N Vancouver BC		157.50
2	2	Bernadine Rawlings, San Francisco CA; Teresa Rant, Victoria BC	149.50	2		Cathy Sproule - Sharon Metz, Saskatoon SK		147.50
3		John Fraser, Mississauga ON; Chzgn-Chung Feng, Burnaby BC	148.50	3	2	Peter Betley - Carol Betley, Warwick NY		144.00
4		Gypsy Sturrock - Shirley Laidlaw, Delta BC	147.50	4/5	3/4	Georgia Inglis - Doug Inglis, Wilson WY		143.00
5	3	2 Barb Grant - Betty Beaton, West Vancouver BC	146.50	4/5	3/4	2 Reta Armstrong, Bellevue WA; Rosemarie Jesse, Redmond WA		143.00
6	4	Kathleen Brady, Richmond BC; Ruth Norris, Vancouver BC	140.50	6/7	6/7	James Brinkley Jr - Mary Jane Brinkley, Seattle WA		136.50
						Barbara Premdas, Calgary AB; Francis Premdas, Saint John NB		136.50
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION UUU			FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1		Malcolm McDonald, Surrey BC; Ghodsi Ahmadi, West Vancouver BC	166.00	1	1	1 Carol-Ann Halliday - Theresa Kong, North Vancouver BC		151.00
2		Luon Mathews - Jack Mathews, Mill Creek WA	159.50	2	2	George Kyle - Patricia Beamish, Victoria BC		150.50
3		Susan Sekulow, Scarsdale NY; Jill Rosen, Greenwich CT	150.00	3	3	2 Patrick Church - Anu Church, Toronto ON		148.50
4	1	Lila Jay, Victoria BC; Wuyen Ni, Burnaby BC	141.00	4		Bob Faraci, Surrey BC; Kristina Bohdanowicz, Vancouver BC		147.50
5	2	David Seidler - Anita Seidler, Fair Lawn NJ	140.50	5	4	Christopher Harrop, Eugene OR; Kenlynn Gilbert, Bellevue WA		138.50
6	3	Tom John, Uxbridge ON; Marilyn Hicks, North Vancouver BC	138.00	6		Gordon Sawyer, Seattle WA; Lorna Stock, Falmouth NS		136.50
	4	Henry Polacco - Luciano Grinti, Vancouver BC	135.50					
		1 Nizar Esmail - Zainool Esmail, Burnaby BC	130.00					
		2 Gaby Uranyi - Kay Mehdi, No. Vancouver BC	126.00					
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION VVV			FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS			EAST-WEST		
A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
1		Bachan Buttar, Surrey BC; Alan Lehmann, Terrace BC	166.00	1		Jerry Katz, West Chester OH; Elena Hickman, Cincinnati OH		154.00
2		Faith Franck, San Francisco CA; Catherine Fortney, Millbrae CA	160.50	2		James McCartney, Devonshire; Louise McCartney, Devonshire F105		153.50
3	1	Betty Faist, Sacramento CA; Lavon Nelson, Minneapolis MN	153.00	3	1	Dora Anderson - George Lee, Victoria BC		151.00
4		Valerie Orefice, Rocky Hill CT; Brenda Cameron, West Vancouver BC	144.00	4		D Glassford - Phil Govan, Sidney BC		149.50
5	2	Jerry Newcomb - Carolyn Newcomb, Littleton CO	143.50	5	2	1 Adelina Wong-Chor - Norman Young, Vancouver BC		145.00
6		Jean Noste - Evelyn Payne, Friday Harbor WA	138.50	6	3	Bill Willis, El Dorado AR; Orin Booth, Tillsonburg ON		144.00
	3	Michael Stickland, N Vancouver BC; Gordon Burns, W Vancouver BC	138.00		4	Bob Sommerhalder, New York NY; Linden Davis, Prince Albert SK		140.50
	4	Jerry Campeau - Jerome Keever, Libertyville IL	136.00			2 Bonnie Tanner, Kent WA; Mike Hays, Seattle WA		132.00
		1 David Fredlund - Carol Fredlund, Minneapolis MN	125.50					
		2 Linda Smith - Ada Frenock, Redmond WA	122.50					

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Saturday, March 27, 1999, 9:00 a.m.

Event	Session	Entry	Sold
Strider Group Daybreak Bracketed KO Teams "Team Squishy Cows"	4th	\$67 team	Hall A, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre
Early Riser Compact KO Teams	3-4	\$67 team	Hall A, VTCC
Cincinnati Morning Continuous/Side Pairs*	3rd	\$33.50 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Stratified 199er Pairs	single	\$31 pair	Hall A, VTCC
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	\$62 team	Hall A, VTCC

Saturday, March 27, 1999, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Georgine Fagerlund Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	\$67 pair	Waterfront Ballroom, Waterfront Centre Hotel
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$67 pair	Meeting Room 1, Mezzanine Level

Saturday, March 27, 1999, 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS		\$168 team	Meeting Room 2-3, Mezzanine Level
OPEN SWISS TEAMS (2 final sessions Sunday)	1-2Q	\$148 team	Hall A, VTCC
WOMEN'S SWISS TEAMS	1-2Q	\$168 team	Hall A, VTCC
NORTH AMERICAN OPEN PAIRS, B & C (Continues Sunday -- <i>pre-qualification required</i>)	1,2Q		Ballroom A-C, VTCC
Vancouver Bridge Centre Strati-Flighted Open Pairs*	1-2	\$67 pair	Ballroom A-C, VTCC
Note: Flight A will play in Ballroom A-C, Flights B-C-D in Hall A			
Scan Designs Furniture Bracketed KO Teams IV	3-4	\$67 team	Hall A, VTCC
Cam's Limo Service Friday-Saturday Continuous/Side Pairs*	3-4	\$33.50 pair	Meeting Room 1, Mezzanine Level
Cloverdale Elks Lodge #335 199er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	\$31 pair	Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific

Saturday, March 27, 1999, 11:30 p.m.

Great Bridge Links Zip KO Teams	single	\$15.50/team/round	Crystal Pavilion
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TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

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Sunday, March 28, 1999, 11:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Event	Session	Entry	Sold
"Team Squishy Cows" Stratified Fast Open Pairs*	1-2 Centre	\$67 pair	Hall C, Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre

Sunday, March 28, 1999, 11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN OPEN PAIRS, B & C	1,2F		Ballroom A, VTCC
Adrian Hicks Memorial Strati-Flighted Open Swiss Teams*	1-2	\$134 team	Hall A, VTCC
Stratified Senior Swiss Teams*	1-2	\$134 team	Hall A, VTCC
Refco Futures Ltd. Stratified Open Side Games	single	\$31 pair	Crystal Pavilion, Pan Pacific
Stratified 199er Swiss Teams	single	\$62 team	Crystal Pavilion, PPH
99er, 49er, 0-20 & 0-5 Pairs	single	\$31 pair	Crystal Pavilion, PPH

Sunday, March 28, 1999, Noon & 7:00 p.m.

OPEN SWISS TEAMS	1-2F	\$148 team	Ballroom B, VTCC
WOMEN'S SWISS TEAMS	1-2F	\$168 team	Meeting Rooms 1-3, Mezzanine Level, PPPH

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