

DAILY



BULLETIN

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Editors: Brent Manley and Paul Linxwiler

Meet your TDs

ACBL's Tournament Director Appreciation is going on during this tournament. Check this space each day to meet one of the tournament directors working at the Fall NABC.

For a long time before he took up directing, Harry Falk was telling people what to do. When he wasn't running the family mattress company in upstate New York, he was working as a swimming referee, making sure everyone did the right strokes and stayed in their lanes. He also was a diving judge.



After he moved to Florida in the mid-Nineties, it was only natural for Falk to take up another vocation that allowed him to influence an organized event.

Working from his home base in Palm City FL, Falk is now busy running tournaments all over Florida, especially sectionals. "I probably do as many sectionals as anyone in the country," he says.

Falk learned bridge about 20 years ago, finally yielding to years of prodding by his mother. He quickly became addicted, and when he played at the local club, he studied how things all came together.

After leaving New York, Falk decided he wanted to make a living in bridge, and he is now a full-time ACBL employee, working 75% of his sessions in his home state.

Falk doesn't play much any more, but he still loves the game. Even better, he says, is being part of a successful tournament: "I like seeing a big event come together and run smoothly."

Goodwill Message

Today is Junior Day, the day we celebrate our younger players. Encourage them; they are the future of our game.

Juniors: check out the Junior Player Get-together tonight at 5 p.m. See page 2 for details.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman
National Goodwill Committee

Senior Knockout registration deadline

Pre-registration is required for entry into the Senior Knockouts that begin Sunday, Nov. 20. Teams must pre-register by noon Sunday. Contact tournament director Steve Bates for more information.

Grad students win Non-LM Pairs



Non-LM champs Mike Develin and John Barth.

Mike Develin of Berkeley CA and John Barth of Stanford CA are the 2005 winners of the Rufus "Skinny" Miles Non-Life Master Pairs. Develin, a post-doctoral student in mathematics, and Barth, who is earning his master's degree in chemical engineering, won the two-session contest with a large second-session game.

The winners, both 25, were in fourth place after a first-session performance of 57.18%. In the evening, however, Develin and Barth posted a 65.23% game to win the event by one board.

In second were Cassandra Spain of Shelley ID and Karen Gurwitz of Littleton CO.

Develin and Barth have only played together a few months. This is the first NABC that Develin has attended.

Karl Johnson

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Karl Johnson, a retired national tournament director and husband of ACBL TD Patty Johnson, died Thursday in Sebring FL after a long illness. He was 81.

Johnson, originally of Moline IL, became a tournament director in 1960 and quickly ascended to national rank, the highest for TDs, in 1967.

Gary Blaiss, one of Johnson's contemporaries and now ACBL's chief administrative officer, said Johnson was "one of the giants of our profession."

Blaiss recalled the 1984 Summer NABC in Washington DC, at which the director in charge abruptly quit, leaving the organizers in the lurch. Blaiss recalled that Johnson stepped in "on a day's notice" to run the NABC and did so expertly.

Johnson, said Blaiss, was always very supportive of younger TDs and was one of the founders of the Professional Tournament Directors association.



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Houston duo lead Women's LM

Pat Levy and Esta Van Zandt topped the list of qualifiers in yesterday's Smith Life Master Women's Pairs. Levy and Van Zandt, of Houston, posted a 64.88% game in the afternoon session and a 60.75% game in the evening to lead the event by one board. The leaders' two-session total was 1665.34 (51 = top).

In second with 1617.93 were Mary Savko and Ellie Hanlon of Tequesta FL. Marcia Freed of Stuart FL and Christine Urbanek of Tonawanda NY were third with 1559.87.

Berkowitz, Cohen lead LM Open Pairs

David Berkowitz and Larry Cohen put together two strong games to take the lead after two qualifying sessions of the Bobby Nail Life Master Open Pairs.

The leaders had a sizzling 69.38% game in the afternoon session and followed with 61.46% in the evening. Cohen has won the event, which was the Life Master Men's Pairs until 1990, two times — with Marty Bergen in 1983 and with Robert Levin in 1988.

Right behind Berkowitz and Cohen were Zia Mahmood and Jill Meyers, both of whom have previous wins in the championship. Zia won back-to-back titles with Hugh Ross in 1990 and 1991. Meyers won with Steve Garner in 2000.

Meyers, JoAnna Stansby and Jo Morse are the only women to win the LM Open Pairs in the 15 years since it changed from a men's event. Stansby, playing with her husband, Lew, was the first.

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And good luck at the table—whether it's your bridge table or our gaming table. We hope you end up a winner.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MEETINGS / SEMINARS / RECEPTIONS

Saturday, Nov. 19

- 10–11 a.m. **Coffee with Carol.** Join Carol Robertson, director of club and member services, and the ACBL staff for an update on what's new with clubs and marketing programs. Network with other club managers. Find out what motions were passed at the Fall meeting of the ACBL Board of Directors. Free. *Location: Windows.*
- 10 a.m. – noon **Free Two-Hour Lesson.** ACBL Accredited Teacher and Bridge Bulletin columnist Jerry Helms will give a free two-hour lesson entitled "Taking Your Tricks — The Art of Making Partner's Bids Look Good." *Location: Plaza Ballroom F.*
- 11 a.m. – noon **ACBLscore Question and Answer.** Join ACBLscore creator Jim Lopushinsky for an informative seminar on the ACBLscore program and courses that will be available on the Internet. Free. *Location: Windows.*
- 1–3 p.m. **Bridge Plus+.** Free game for players with 0–5 masterpoints. 14 deals. *Location: Plaza Ballroom F.*
- 5–6 p.m. **Handling Complaints at the Unit and District Level.** Join Chief Administrative Officer Gary Blaiss for an overview of how to handle complaints at the unit and district levels. Overview with Q&A. Free. *Location: Tower Court D.*
- 5–6:30 p.m. **Intermediate/Newcomer Player Reception.** *Location: Plaza Ballroom F.*
- 5–6:30 p.m. **Junior Player Get-together.** Junior players are invited to meet other Juniors at a Dutch treat get-together at Johnny Rocket's Restaurant, across the street from the Adam's Mark. (Tell the host you're with the bridge group.)
- 11:30 p.m. **Terry Michaels Remembrance.** *Location: Tower Court B, second floor, Tower Building.*

Sunday, Nov. 20

- 9:30 a.m. – noon **Board of Governors meeting.** *Location: Plaza Ballroom A.*

- 10 a.m. – noon **School Bridge Lesson Program.** Join Julie Greenberg, director of education, and teacher Kitty Cooper for an informative session on teaching in the schools and the school program funded by the ACBL and the ACBL Educational Foundation, along with an update on the Youth Marketing Initiative. Free. 10–11 a.m.: general information; 11 a.m.–noon: Kitty Cooper's demonstration. *Location: Tower Court A.*
- 10 a.m. – noon **Free Two-Hour Lesson.** ACBL Accredited Teacher and Bridge Bulletin columnist Marti Ronemus will give a free two-hour lesson entitled "Where is the Hand You Were Bidding With?" *Location: Plaza Ballroom F.*
- 1–3 p.m. **Easybridge! Game.** Free, short Easybridge! game for players with 0–49 masterpoints. *Location: Plaza Ballroom F.*

Monday, Nov. 21

- 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. **Club Directors Update Course with Guillermo Poplawsky.** Continuing education for bridge directors to increase their skills. Certificate given for successful completion of all three days. Monday: "Ruling the Game, A Review of Frequent Rulings." (Continues Tuesday and Wednesday.) Fee varies. *Location: Tower Court C.*
- 10 a.m. – noon **Free Two-Hour Lesson.** ACBL Accredited Teacher and Bridge Bulletin columnist Barbara Seagram will give a free two-hour lesson entitled "Defense Against Notrump." *Location: Plaza Ballroom F.*
- 11 a.m. – noon **Get Online with Bridge Base.** Don't miss this opportunity to meet with Fred Gitelman, Bridge Base founder and the creator of the ACBL's Learn to Play Bridge program. Find out how you can use this material for promotion and get a guided tour of the Bridge Base site and its outstanding teaching features. *Location: Tower Court A.*

CELEBRITY SPEAKER PROGRAM

Daily at 12:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. in Plaza Ballroom F.

Saturday, Nov. 19

- 12:15 p.m. **Barbara Seagram, *Take More Tricks***
 6:45 p.m. **Marti Ronemus, *Bidding with Nothing but a Smile!***

Sunday, Nov. 20

- 12:15 p.m. **Ken Monzingo, *Hand Patterns***
 6:45 p.m. **Peg & Dewy Cundiff, *The Numbers Game***

Monday, Nov. 21

- 12:15 p.m. **Jerry Helms, *"Hello"***
 6:45 p.m. **Marvel Heinsohn, *Balancing***

LATE NIGHT / ENTERTAINMENT

All nightly entertainment will be held in Tower Exhibits.

Saturday, Nov. 19

- 10:30 p.m. **The Not-So-Newlyweds Game.** If you were wondering why you brought your spouse to this stellar event, now you know. Starring one of your favorite bridge personalities—Mike Passell—the Not-So-Newlywed Game will entertain and amuse you. The contestants (and it could be you and your illustrious other half) will quickly find out how much they know (or don't know!) about each other, both good and bad. It's another fun evening for you at the tourney! In addition to the laugh-out-loud entertainment, ice cream bars will be served.

Sunday, Nov. 20

- 10:30 p.m. **The Nacho Men.** Dance music, costume changes, dynamic choreography and lots of humor put the Nacho Men atop the entertainment charts in Denver. The band members, all multi-talented performers, combine fantastic vocal harmonies with the rocking beats from the '50s and '60s. Not just a band, the

Nacho Men are a complete not-to-be-missed performance, all for your entertainment. Join the fun in the Grand Ballroom following the evening session. What else would you expect as a light snack to accompany the Nacho Men? Why, quesadillas, of course. Don't miss it!

Monday, Nov. 21

- 10:30 p.m. **Dick Frost: real country music you just gotta hear!** It's honky tonk, Western swing, outlaw, folk and more, all performed by Dick Frost and the Dickaroos. Playing many country songs, including some of their own material, Dick Frost has been a local favorite for years. To add to the enjoyment, Judy Yamakishi will be on hand to demonstrate some popular country dances—the line dance, Western cha-cha, electric slide and more. Another fun evening at the tournament! Hot diggity dog, there will be hot dogs served with Dick and the Dickaroos in the Grand Ballroom following the evening session.

Restaurant Specials for Bridge Players

The following restaurants are offering specials for bridge players during the tournament. Unless otherwise noted, just show your convention card and mention you are from the NABC to receive the special deals.

Amore Ristorante
 303.321.2066
 2355 E. 3rd Avenue
 Italian, Cherry Creek area
 Free appetizer with every two entrees.

Mirepoix
 303.253.3000
 150 Clayton Lane
 American, Cherry Creek area
 Receive a free 1/2 bottle of sparkling wine for each couple or a free full bottle for four people with dinner purchase.

Chinook Tavern
 303.394.0044
 265 Detroit Street
 German, Contemporary,
 Cherry Creek area
 \$15 off a minimum \$75 purchase.

Piatti
 303.321.1919
 190 St. Paul Street
 Italian, Cherry Creek area
 Complimentary dessert with each entrée.

Tattered Cover Coffee Shop
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 2955 E. 1st Avenue
 Bookstore, Cherry Creek area


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JUST FOR NEW PLAYERS

Two big bridge questions

By Lynn Berg



Journalism has five questions that all news articles should answer—the five “w” words: who, what, where, when and why. Bridge has only two questions which must be answered in any auction — where and how high.

Many times we know the answer to “where” first. Partner opens 1♥, and you hold

♠K 8 2 ♥A 9 7 5 ♦Q J 8 4 ♣9 7

or perhaps

♠9 8 2 ♥A 9 7 5 ♦Q J 8 4 ♣9 7

Surely the “where” is hearts. But you can’t know for sure how high you should be. So with the first hand, you jump to 3♥, telling partner you have heart support and 11-12 points — a limit raise. With the second hand, you make a single raise to 2♥. In either case, you await partner’s decision. She might pass, carry on to game, or even try for slam with a big hand. Tip: when you have a fit for partner’s major, you know the “where.” Give partner the right information to determine how high.

If partner opens a minor, or if you don’t have at least three of partner’s major, the dialogue to answer our two big questions may be more

complex. Say partner opens 1♦ and you hold:

♠K J 9 8 6 ♥A 9 7 5 2 ♦6 ♣A Q.

The moment partner opens, you know that “how high” is no lower than game. Partner has an opening hand, you have 14 high-card points. It is your responsibility to see to it that your side gets to game. This particular hand has a trap for some players, too: you are used to responding “up the line” when partner opens a minor, but that isn’t the best method with two five-card suits. Respond 1♠, and then jump in hearts if partner doesn’t raise spades. The second bid will advise partner that we belong in game. For instance:

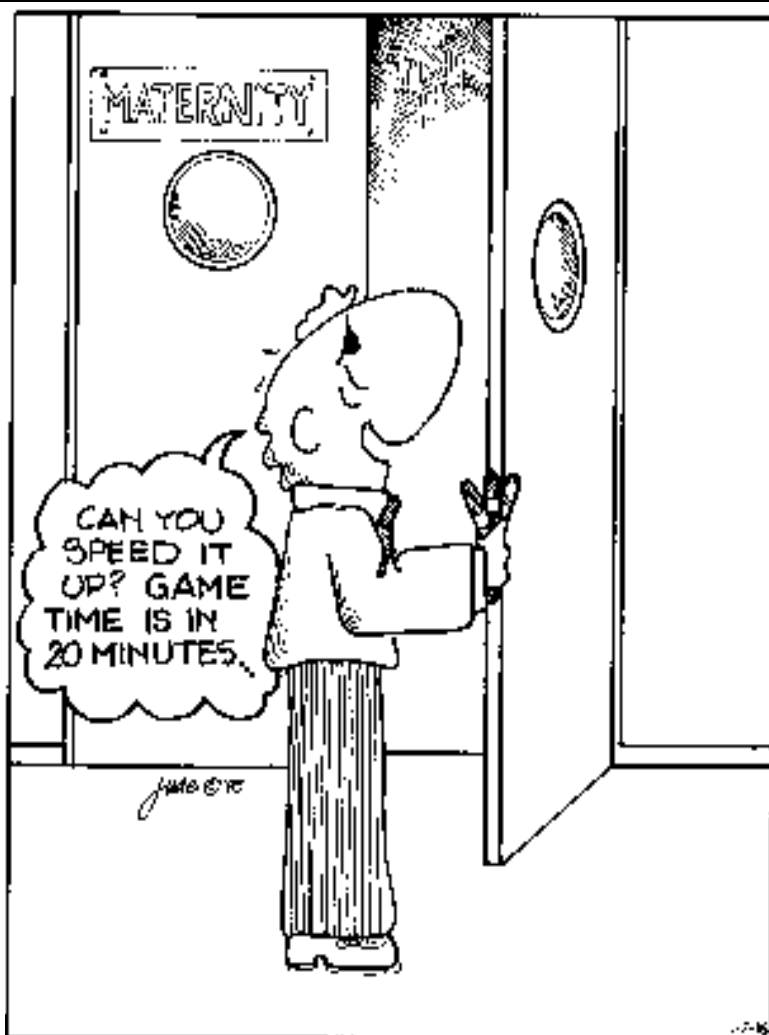
Partner	You
1♦	1♠
1NT	3♥

tells partner you are two-suited with a good hand. Since partner rebid 1NT, there’s a good chance we have an eight-card fit in one of the majors.

Sometimes you can make a very descriptive bid that combines information about HCP and distribution. If partner opens a minor and you jump to 2NT, for instance, partner should know

- You have a balanced hand.
- You have no four-card major.
- You have 11-12 HCP.

That’s a wealth of information to provide with one bid. Now partner can probably make a good decision to answer your two big questions. If you had jumped to 3NT, partner would expect you to have 13-16 HCP, balanced distribution with no four-card major. You and your partner might have slightly different limits for these



jumps in no trump, but you should still be delivering the same distributional messages.

Many books and articles have been written about bridge bidding, but all auctions come down to an attempt to answer those two big questions: what strain should we play in, a suit or notrump, and how high should we get? Is it part-score, game or slam? If we can remember that we are always striving to answer these questions, bidding becomes easier for both partners.

Lynn Berg lives in Deland FL. She is a retired English professor who is really enjoying her new career in bridge.

Thinking bridge

By Eddie Kantar

Dlr: East	♠ 4		
Vul: N-S	♥ A J 8		
	♦ 6 5 3		
	♣ Q 10 8 5 4 3		
♠ J 10 8		♠ K Q 9 7 6	
♥ Q 7 4		♥ 10 3	
♦ A K 10 9 2		♦ Q J 8	
♣ J 6		♣ A K 7	
	♠ A 5 3 2		
	♥ K 9 6 5 2		
	♦ 7 4		
	♣ 9 2		

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

Opening lead: ♥5.

Bidding commentary: With extras, East can raise to 3♦ with three-card support. With four-card support the raise can be made with a minimum. The 3♠ bid, delayed support at the three level, is game forcing and shows three spades. West’s sequence describes a hand too strong to raise directly to 2♠.

Those who play 2/1 game force (any two-level response to an opening bid is forcing to game) respond 1NT, a one-round force, with the West hand. The hand is not strong enough to force to game with a 2♦ response. For those

using 2/1, West continues the description by jumping in spades on the rebid. Diamonds aren’t mentioned.

Lead commentary: Holding four trumps to an honor, it is usually right to lead from your longest side suit. The idea is to try to force declarer to ruff, thus reducing his trump length. If South can manage to wind up with more trumps than East, it’s goodbye East.

Defensive commentary: When dummy plays low at trick one, North inserts the jack. When dummy has an honor and third hand has a higher and a lower honor, the lower honor is inserted. North, knowing that South has four trumps, continues with the ♥A and a heart, forcing East to ruff — the game plan. East and South each have four spades. When East attacks trumps, South wins the *third* round, the one that voids dummy. South

plays a fourth heart, forcing East to ruff with his last trump. Don’t look now, but South remains with a trump and a good heart and East has no more spades! Down two! If South wins an earlier spade, he cannot make East ruff because dummy has trump and declarer will ruff the heart in dummy, retaining his trump length. Declarer will then be able to draw trumps and run the diamonds. When trying to force the long hand in a suit in which both declarer and dummy are void, take your trump winner when dummy’s last trump is played.

After South ducks two spades, declarer can save a trick by playing top clubs and ruffing the losing club in dummy before turning his attention to diamonds. South ruffs the third round of diamonds and winds up with two spade tricks to go with the two heart tricks already taken.

Tournament Director Priscilla Smith, center, poses with Fran Bishop, left, and Betty Henderson, both of Littleton CO, after an Intermediate/Newcomer session. Bishop and Henderson have taken the Teacher Accreditation Program courses and are now studying to be directors. Their goal: to run bridge games on cruise ships.



Johnson

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Tom Quinlan, a longtime DIC himself, said he worked with Johnson for more than 30 years and noticed that “when he wasn’t around things didn’t get done, or they didn’t get done right.”

Quinlan said that for years Johnson and the late John Wiser were the brains behind the appeals process at NABCs. “They gave us a good foundation for appeals,” said Quinlan.

Johnson was soft-spoken as a rule, Quinlan said, but he was not afraid to voice opinions when he felt strongly about a subject. “He was a stickler for doing things the right way,” Quinlan said.

Chris Patrias, another national TD and longtime friend, said Johnson “was always teaching” whenever another director went to him with a problem or a question. Patrias said there was a running joke about “Karl Johnson’s closet” – a reference to his frequent response to questions: “I’ve got something in writing about that at home in my closet.”

Jokes aside, Patrias said, Johnson was well respected and liked by his colleagues: “He knew a lot.”

Patrias, who lives in the St. Louis area, said he enjoyed his annual bet with Johnson, a diehard Chicago Cubs fan, about which of their baseball teams would do better. “I won money from him about five years in a row,” Patrias said.

Karl and Patty knew each other from working together at tournaments in the Midwest. They were married in June of 1982.

Karl retired in February of 1988, three months after he and Patty had moved to Florida.

Patty said her husband flourished in retirement, playing golf, reading and following sports. Thirteen years ago, he survived a near-fatal heart attack on a golf course, and he also made it through a bout with lung cancer suffered six years ago.

Patty became a national tournament director three years ago and is now the ACBL field representative for Florida. Karl, she said, “was always very supportive” of her TD activities.

Relatives of Bridge Players Anonymous: a confession

By Janice Arenofsky

Hello. My name is Janice, and I’m the relative of a Bridge Addict. This is my story.

I was fine until my sister got engaged to a bridge player. In no time at all, it seemed, she went from playing war and concentration to making bids and contracts. From then on, she was playing with her fiance-partner at least once, sometimes twice, a week.

If you called, she’d talk to you, but you felt her impatience and the stirrings of desire for a good bridge game with accomplished players. Meanwhile I’d sit at home wondering if I, too, would one day give up my sissy card games and grow up to become a bridge player like my older sister.

Once married, my sibling couldn’t say no to any bridge-playing opportunity. She’d play any day of the week, with her husband or without. It didn’t matter where the game was or what the snacks were, she’d putt-putt there in her old Buick with the vinyl top and broken odometer.

Within a few years she and her husband became Life Masters, and I was married and worrying what to do with my free time. Every chance she had, she would try to recruit my husband and me. “Take a course at the high school,” she would say while diapering her firstborn.

“And read a few books.” Meanwhile she was playing bridge so often and with so many better players that she began to improve by leaps and bounds.

Pretty soon she was motoring or flying to local, regional and national bridge conventions all over the country. One time it was Florida, the next time it would be Las Vegas or Washington DC.

I didn’t know it at the time, but that was when she started abandoning her family for the quick fix of bridge. She said it was a hobby, stress relief, a way to be competitive without becoming a real estate broker, but I knew better. She was hooked on it.

Since she was the first person in our family to become a fully functioning bridge player, no one understood her constant need for the thrills and chills of the sport. I figured she was using it as a way to avoid facing her real problems, whatever they were since I couldn’t actually fathom why a middle-class high-school teacher with a lawyer for a husband and three adorable children (two of whom were unfortunately turned on to bridge at an early age) could be unhappy.

I had now relocated to Phoenix, where oddly enough, my sister never seemed to have a bridge convention. I checked on the ACBL web site and found out that, sure enough, there had been a recent bridge conference in the Valley of the Sun. When I called my sister on this, she stammered and stuttered and finally came up with the excuse that, “It was just too hot in Arizona in the summer.”

But I knew better. After all, not only was it a dry heat, I had a pool.

There was another, uglier, reason. If my sister and her husband came to Phoenix, they would feel obliged to spend some quality time with us. And that would take away from my sister’s nonstop bridge schedule. That would never do. By then, she really couldn’t go more than 24 hours without a bridge fix. Otherwise she’d act edgy and nervous.

Sadly, the situation never got any better. Every time I returned home to visit, she’d be going to play bridge. It didn’t matter that she hadn’t seen me for months and sometimes years, she still couldn’t tear herself away from games in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. I did what I could to help her – I invited her to dinners at trendy nightclubs and even tried to distract her with tickets to a few Broadway shows – but nothing helped. Even her two married children tried to entice her away with opportunities to babysit her grandchildren and paint the kitchen. It was hopeless. The last straw was when I called her from Scottsdale and realized while I was blabbing away, she was at her computer playing online with a fellow addict in South America. What gave it away were all those dings ringing from her PC. She didn’t even care enough to muffle the sounds.

So that’s my story. Luckily, I did not inherit the “obsessive” gene. I never became enthralled by the coolness, sophistication and intellectual pleasure of bridge. My sister now plays bridge online every night and on weekends, she attends marathon sessions in the tri-state area.

I hope I’ve helped. Perhaps you’ll have more luck rehabilitating your relative-addict.

Thank you for listening.

The author is a freelance writer who lives in Scottsdale AZ.

Dress Up Night

Players are encouraged to dress up for the evening session Saturday, Nov. 19. This is a regular feature of all NABCs.

Senior service

By Barry Rigal

Ralph Cohen is back in business, demonstrating that he still has all his skills on this deal from the first qualifying session of the Bobby Nail Life Master Open Pairs.

Dlr: South ♠ 7
Vul: N-S ♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ A J 10 7

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

♠ Q 9 6 3
♥ A 9 6 3
♦ 10 8
♣ 5 3 2

<i>West</i>	<i>North</i>	<i>East</i>	<i>South</i>
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Cohen was West, and received the lead of the ♣A followed by a heart switch. South took the ♥A and returned a club. Cohen won the ♣K, played a spade to the ace and a spade to the jack, finding both the good and bad news.

Going about the business of playing for overtricks, Cohen played a diamond to the ace, ruffed a low club, played a diamond to the king and ruffed the ♣Q. This was the ending:

♠ —	♠ —
♥ 7 5 4	♥ Q
♦ 9	♦ Q J 2
♣ —	♣ —

♠ K 10	♠ Q 9
♥ K 10	♥ 9 6
♦ —	♦ —
♣ —	♣ —

Now a heart goes to dummy’s queen and diamonds are played for the trump coup (technically, a grand coup since he ruffed a winner). Note that if Cohen had used the ♥Q as an entry to ruff clubs, South could have pitched his second diamond on the ♣Q and spoiled the coup.

Plus 450 was good for 19 out of 25 matchpoints.

First LM

The first new Life Master at the Denver



NABC is Joe Veal of Oklahoma City OK. Veal, a customer service representative for America Online, earned the final points he needed in Thursday’s two-session International Fund/Educational Foundation Stratified Open Pairs.

Playing with partner Darko Jevremovic of Norman OK, the pair finished first in Strata C.

Veal was awarded a 14k gold Life Master pendant donated by the Bridge Gold Group, which sells a variety of bridge jewelry at the ACBL Product Store.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

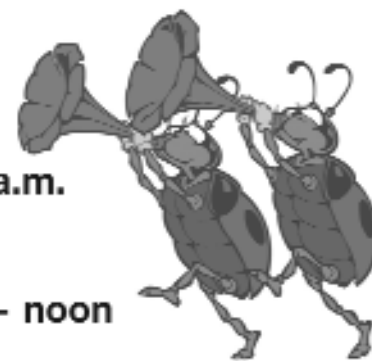
School Bridge Lesson Series Program

Q & A with Julie Greeberg — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Find out how you can be a part of this program.

Demo Lesson with Kitty Cooper — 11 a.m. — noon

See how the school lesson plans work.



More Truscott memories

The tribute to Alan Truscott published in the Daily Bulletin on Friday included three letters from friends of the late New York Times bridge editor.

The following were received by Barry Rigal, who organized a memorial to Truscott in New York after his death in September.

From Mike and Steve Becker, Florida and Connecticut

We first met Alan as youths in the early Sixties after he had emigrated to New York City. We had been playing in tournaments with some success in and around New York City, and for some reason Alan took a shine to us. As the years passed, we came to know him as a family friend, a Greater New York Bridge Association board member, a partner, an opponent, a reporter and eventually as a teammate in major national tournaments. Because B. Jay and Dorothy were partners for eight years, and because Alan and Dorothy later married, it was natural that a bond grew between the three of them and their respective families. These ties were at their closest when B. Jay, Dorothy and Alan broke the Reese-Schapiro affair.

Alan was always very good to the Becker family, finding a way to squeeze our names into a half dozen or so articles every year.

Alan made the game of bridge better and more enjoyable for all, both as a gentleman at the table and a reporter away from it. At any time, in virtually any situation, some apropos rhyme or limerick could pop out of Alan's mouth. We will miss Alan's unique wit and intellect.

From Sandra Landy, Great Britain

Alan Truscott was already a great name when I went up to Oxford, and I was impressed that such a well-known player could take time to visit us and arrange matches to strengthen our game. With all the good players who subsequently represented Great Britain and who developed out of Oxford in the late Fifties, his efforts paid off. Thank you, Alan.

From Maureen Hiron, Great Britain

When my husband died, Alan was one of the first to send me a letter of condolences, and on hearing that I was taking over a bridge correspondent of The Independent, Alan followed the letter with a bulky envelope containing first-class column material, in case I was having difficulty finding suitable hands in my early days. I will always be grateful to him for that act of kindness.

From Patrick Jourdain, Wales

My first bridge club was in Surrey, England, in 1961. Alan had been the star member and had just left for the U.S.

It was after the 1984 World Bridge Olympiad that Alan Truscott, Per and Britt Jannersten, Evelyn Senn and I spent a week traveling by car down the West Coast to the NABC in San Diego. The trip was made highly entertaining by Alan's anecdotes and his recall of virtually all the Tom Lehrer and Flanders and Swan songs and poems. It cemented our friendship that began when I first became the editor in 1981.

Alan often offered to share a room at the world championships, and I was with him in 1993 when a pickpocket stole his wallet in Santiago, Chile. Alan, typically, chased the thief down the street and tried to rugby tackle him. The youth was too fast, of course, and Alan fell down on the pavement, dislocated his shoulder and went to the opening ceremony with it in a sling. I had to put his socks on for him every morning.

Before the world championships in Albuquerque and Montreal, Alan and Dorothy generously invited several of the International



Attendees at last evening's reception for teachers and club officials included Matthew Greenways of Edmonton AB, manager of the Edmonton Bridge Centre; Carol Robertson, director of club and member services for the ACBL; Accredited Teacher Brenda Montague of Swampscott MA; Julie Greenberg, ACBL's director of education; and District 17 Director Jerry Fleming.

Bridge Press Association officers to their home in the Adirondack Mountains in New York, where we swam, rowed boats and played tennis together.

At each world championship, we had a reunion dinner of the Seattle trip, and I often dined with Alan when the two of us were last to leave the press room. He was always good company, a source of great stories and all the latest news.

For me, he was the world's leading bridge journalist, and no world championship will seem the same, or as good, without him.

From Peter Weichsel, California

Alan Truscott was my No. 1 press agent. I sometimes feel guilty about the number of times I was featured in the New York Times. Not only was I very fond of Alan, but I will always be grateful for all the ink he graced me with. He had a great wit and was an extremely talented writer, as well as a genuinely nice person.

Kathie Wei-Sender, Florida

Alan was one of my friends who encouraged me to take up bridge. He helped (my late husband) Charles Wei and I create the Precision bidding system and named it just that. With Dorothy, we toured the world to promote bridge and Precision, and on the way we made friends and had a lot of fun. We were with Alan and Dorothy when he proposed marriage to her. I will miss him very much.

From Zia Mahmood, U.S. and Pakistan

I had the greatest respect and liking for Alan. I loved his anecdotes and stories of the old days, and whenever I was asked to pick a team for panel shows at the NABCs, I would tell the organizer, "Give me Alan Truscott," and I wouldn't need anyone else. The world of bridge will miss him, as will I.

New Life Masters

Carol Adams of Council Bluffs IA earned her gold card as her team won two matches in two different knockout teams on Friday. She was playing with husband Larry Adams and teammates Gay Ostrander of Arvada CO and Jo Ann Miller of Lakewood CO.

Another new LM is George Prozan of San Francisco. Needing only gold points, he went over in the Friday-Saturday Knockout Teams. He was playing with Dan Raider. Their teammates were Tony and Joan Viidik.

Chair massage

Got a kink in your neck? Stiff back muscles? (Bridge can do that, you know.) There are massage therapists on hand in Denver near the playing areas to provide chair massages for a minimal fee.

Look for the funny looking chairs that don't look like chairs, and sit down for a relief session you'll be sure to return to time and time again. It's well worth the recommended \$5 tip for seven minutes.

Today Is Denver Unit #361 Day at the Colorado NABC

Where Were You in 1976?

What do Jack Phillips, Peggy Greene, Wann Smith, Lois Scott, Romy Gerould, Neal Walker, Yetta Foreman, Jay McGrew, Martha Cecil and Don Heitler have in common? And what were they doing in 1976?

They were the first 10 members of the Board of Directors for the newly incorporated Denver Metropolitan Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, officially filed with the State of Colorado in August 1976.

Today, the board members are different, but the purpose is the same:

- A. To preserve and promote the best interest of competitive contract bridge, and any modifications thereof;
- B. To cooperate with, and assist the League in the promotion and conduct of contract bridge tournaments;
- C. To prescribe rules of eligibility for participation in tournaments under its own auspices;
- D. To consider and pass upon reports of dishonest, unethical and improper conduct of participants in tournaments, and to bar or suspend persons guilty of such conduct from further participation;
- E. To promote the development and organization of affiliated clubs within the Unit;
- F. To conduct such other activities as may be in keeping with its principal objectives.

The Denver Unit currently has approximately 1200 members, and hosts one regional, four sectional and two IN tournaments each year. A typical sectional tournament of 3-1/2 days will see 450 tables of bridge in play, the 6-1/2 day regional is steadily growing, and approaching 2000 tables.

The membership rolls of the Denver Unit over the years have seen such greats as Dan Mordecai, Jan Janitschke, Craig Janitschke, Dick Reed, Jack Bitman and Dick Lesko.

You are currently participating in a tournament that was facilitated greatly by several members of the Denver Unit (along with many more volunteers from across the state), and you can expect the same warm western hospitality at Denver Unit hosted regional and sectional tournaments. If you are enjoying this tournament, come back to Denver in May. Our regional tournament runs for seven days, ending on Memorial Day. We'd love to have you back.

Terry Michaels Remembrance

Saturday, Nov. 19, 11:30 p.m.
Tower Court B, second floor, Tower Building
Adam's Mark Hotel.



Richard Pavlicek Jr. and Richard Pavlicek

**Father-Son Combo
"Nailed" 2004 LM Pairs**

Richard Pavlicek and Richard Pavlicek Jr. topped the field in last year's four-session Bobby Nail Life Master Open Pairs. It was the first national-level victory for them as a partnership. Richard Sr. of Fort Lauderdale FL had won 10 previous NABC titles, but it was the first for Richard Jr., of Santa Clara CA, in an open event.

The duo posted a score of 3020.35 masterpoints.

In second with 2984.89 were Mark Aquino of Jamaica Plain MA and Jonathan Green of Kingston NY.

The play

This four-session event is restricted to Life Masters and is played over two qualifying sessions and two final sessions.

Before 1963 the event was restricted to National Masters and players of higher rank. It was a men's event until 1990 when it became an open event.

At stake is the Bobby Nail Trophy, designated by the ACBL Board of Directors to honor the diminutive Texan (1925-95) who won this event in 1974 with longtime friend and partner Gerald Michaud.

Nail, inducted into the Bridge Hall of Fame at the 2001 Summer NABC in Toronto, won four other North American championships and represented North America twice in the Bermuda Bowl. His team was second in 1963.

Past winners:

- 1961 G. Gard Hays, Max Manchester
- 1962 Sam Fuoto, Victor Mitchell
- 1963 Sami Kehela, Eric Murray
- 1964 Charles Coon, Bobby Goldman
- 1965 Paul Soloway, Alex Tschekaloff
- 1966 Carl Hudeck, Ray Zoller
- 1967 Harlow Lewis, Peter Pender
- 1968 Henry Bethe, John Solodar
- 1969 Chuck Burger, Jimmy Cayne
- 1970 Ron Andersen, Hugh MacLean
- 1971 Alan Sontag, Peter Weichsel
- 1972 Leslie Bart, Marc Jacobus
- 1973 Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay
- 1974 Gerald Michaud, Bobby Nail
- 1975 Steve Lapidés, Walt Walvick
- 1976 Roger Bates, John Mohan
- 1977 David Hoffner, David Schroeder
- 1978 Norm Coombs, Tom Hodapp
- 1979 Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell
- 1980 Craig Janitschke, Jan Janitschke
- 1981 Roger Abelson, Mike Levinson
- 1982 Robert Lipsitz, Dan Gertsman
- 1983 Marty Bergen, Larry Cohen
- 1984 Per Olov Sundelin, Peter Pender
- 1985 John Mohan, Roger Bates
- 1986 Jim Krekorian, Paul Kiefer
- 1987 Bart Bramley, Lou Bluhm
- 1988 Robert Levin, Larry Cohen
- 1989 Steve Lapidés, Walt Walvick

In 1990 the event became the Life Master Open Pairs.

- 1990 Zia Mahmood, Hugh Ross
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- 1992 Michael Kamil, Michael Rosenberg
- 1993 Brad Moss, Ravindra Murthy
- 1994 Robert Levin, Richard Katz
- 1995 John Sutherlin, Bart Bramley
- 1996 Walter Schafer, Ron Smith
- 1997 Kerry Smith, Jeff Schuett
- 1998 JoAnna Stansby, Lew Stansby
- 1999 Paul Soloway, Steve Catlett
- 2000 Jill Meyers, Steve Garner
- 2001 Piotr Gawrys, Jacek Pszczola
- 2002 Eric Greco, Geoff Hampson
- 2003 Jo Morse, Kyle Larsen
- 2004 Richard Pavlicek, Richard Pavlicek Jr.



Cynthia Hinckley and Diana Schuld

Smith LM Women's Pairs

Play concludes today in the four-session Life Master Women's Pairs with the Helen Sobel Smith Trophy going to the winners.

The 2004 victors were Cynthia Hinckley of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Diana Schuld of Glen Head NY. It was the first NABC victory for both.

The Smith Trophy recognizes Helen Sobel Smith, the first woman elected to the Bridge Hall of Fame. Smith was an outstanding player and is universally considered the best woman player of all time.

She won 35 North American titles — the Vanderbilt twice, the Spingold five times and the Reisinger four times — and the McKenney Trophy (now the Barry Crane Top 500) three times: in 1941, 1942 and 1944.

Past winners:

- 1961 Dorothy Hayden, Helen Portugal
- 1962 Barbara Kachmar, Margaret Wagar
- 1963 Anne Burnstein, Hermine Baron
- 1964 Margaret Alcorn, Betty Kaplan
- 1965 Ann Sheaber, Jan Stone
- 1966 Emma Jean Hawes, Dorothy Hayden
- 1967 Nancy Gruver, Sue Sachs
- 1968 Dorothy Talmage, Rhoda Walsh
- 1969 Gratian Goldstein, Sylvia Stein

- 1970 Bette Cohn, Marietta Passell
- 1971 Ruth Bloomfield, Della Levinson
- 1972 Amalya Kears, Rhoda Walsh
- 1973 Frieda Arst, June Deutsch
- 1974 Bernice Larson, Joan Stein
- 1975 Dorothy Moore, Marion Weed
- 1976 Barbara Furbeck, Barbara Herr
- 1977 Edith Kemp, Barbara Rappaport
- 1978 Emma Jean Hawes, Dorothy Hayden Truscott
- 1979 Nancy Gruver, Edith Kemp
- 1980 Kathie Cappelletti, Claire Tornay
- 1981 Nancy Gruver, Edith Kemp
- 1982 Dorothy Buchanan, Barbara Morris
- 1983 Beth Palmer, Lynn Deas
- 1984 Karen Singer, Sharon Soules
- 1985 Lynn Deas, Beth Palmer
- 1986 Mickie Kivel, Judi Cody
- 1987 Jill Meyers, Gaye Herrington
- 1988 Nancy Passell, Nell Cahn
- 1989 Rhoda Walsh, Sabine Zenkel
- 1990 Carol Sanders, Betty Ann Kennedy
- 1991 Sue Weinstein, Tobi Deutsch
- 1992 Shawn Womack, Jan Cohen
- 1993 Janice Seamon, Sabine Zenkel
- 1994 Lynn Deas, Rhoda Kratenstein
- 1995 Flo Rotman, Susan Miller
- 1996 Suzy Burger, Barbara Sion
- 1997 Janice Seamon, Sylvia Moss
- 1998 Sharon Hait, Barbara Sartorius
- 1999 Mildred Breed, Shawn Quinn
- 2000 Mildred Breed, Shawn Quinn
- 2001 Mildred Breed, Shawn Quinn
- 2002 Mildred Breed, Shawn Quinn
- 2003 Lynn Baker, Kerri Sanborn
- 2004 Cynthia Hinckley, Diana Schuld

Parking Discount at the Adam's Mark

The discounted parking rate for ACBL players is \$11 all day, no in and out privileges. (The regular rate is \$15.) Be sure to pick up a pink coupon at the ACBL Registration Desk to get the discount.

Parking after 6 p.m. and on weekends is only \$5.

Books wanted

Karen Allison recently moved to Las Vegas and has donated her extensive collection of bridge books and Bridge World magazines to the Gaming Department library at the University of Nevada - Las Vegas. The collection includes more than 350 books and hundreds of Bridge Worlds. If you have



books that you wish to donate to the library, you may contact Allison at krallison416@aol.com for more information.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Free Lesson — with Jerry Helms

Topic: Taking Your Tricks The Art of Making Your Partner's Bad Bids Look Good
Complete with handouts.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

Free Lesson — Easybridge Workshop with Marti Ronemus

Topic: Where is the Hand You Were Bidding With?
Complete with handouts.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

Free Lesson — with Barbara Seagram

Topic: Defense Against Notrump
Complete with handouts.

Three Super Mornings!

10 am - Noon each day in Plaza F

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Edward Nagy, Danville CA; David Berkowitz, Highland Beach FL; John Pendergrass, Albuquerque NM; Sidney Brownstein, Santa Monica CA; Fred King, Falls Church VA; Christal Henner-Welland, New York NY; Lon Doll - Ann Zorn, Billings MT; Jonathan Buss - C. Deaun Moulton, Waterloo ON; Sheri Winestock - Pam Stratton, Las Vegas NV; Diane Walker, Gaithersburg MD; Rita Ellington, Aventura FL; Dan Jacob, Vancouver BC; Bruce Cobb, Denver CO; Jack Larkin, Golden CO.

Table listing names and locations for EAST-WEST section, including Fred Herring, Aurora CO; Kris Klamut, Aurora CO; Toshiko Nishi - Tadashi Teramoto, Yokohama Japan; Dan Romm - Steven Sidell, Seattle WA; Brad Moss, New York NY; Joseph Machotka, Chicago IL; Rose Meltzer, Los Gatos CA; Mike Aliotta, Edmond OK; John Rengstorff, New York NY; Ed Freeman, Portland OR; Morris Chang, Santa Clara CA; Linda Leedy, Zionsville IN; Dean Robinson, Indianapolis IN.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Perry Johnson, Bloomfield Hls MI; Kitty Cooper - Steven Cooper, Albuquerque NM; G S Jade Barrett, Vancouver WA; Henry Bethe, Ithaca NY; Greg Hinze, San Antonio TX; Justin Lall - Hemant Lall, Dallas TX; Mike Cappelletti Sr, Alexandria VA; Jeff Schuett, Riverwoods IL; Jim Johnson, Erie CO; Larry Weatherholt, Shawnee Mission KS; Leo Bell, Long Beach CA; Suzanne Dunaway, Oak Park IL; Michael Kutska, River Forest IL.

Table listing names and locations for EAST-WEST section, including Allan Falk, Okemos MI; Clark Millikan, Martinez CA; Yukiko Tokunaga, Musashinoshi Tok Japan; Venkatrao Koneru, San Antonio TX; George Jacobs, Hinsdale IL; Robert Schwartz, San Pedro CA; Michael Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Forest Clark, Aurora CO; Michael Kovacic, Stone Mountain GA; Carlos Munoz - Rick Goldstein, White Plains NY; Cleland Nelson, Palm Desert CA; Thomas Charlsen - Arild Rasmussen, Bergen.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Jim Looby, Burbank CA; David Reiter, Hollywood FL; Adam Wildavsky, Jackson Heights NY; Janet Daling, Peoria AZ; Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON; Jared Lilenstein, New York NY; Ken Cohen, Philadelphia PA; Dennis Kastle, Bloomfield MI; Ellen Crawford, Henderson NV; Brandon Sheumaker - Laura Limbrick, Denver CO; Kumiko Umehara, Tokyo 170-0 Japan; Sharon Meng, Lakeland FL; Rahn Smith, Brandon FL.

Table listing names and locations for EAST-WEST section, including Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; Craig Kavin, Oxnard CA; George Tornay Jr, Palm Beach Gdns FL; Richard Coren, Hollywood FL; Murray Melton, Las Vegas NV; Linda Smith - Ron Smith, Hixson TN; Scott Levine - Aaron Silverstein, New York NY; Lew Walter - Richard Weissman, New York NY; Richard Meffley, Fresno CA; Merrell Anderson, Littleton CO; Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; William Pettis - William Cole, Silver Spring MD.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Mark Dahl, Richmond VA; Leon Lowe, Fountain Hills AZ; Jeffrey Miller, Naperville IL; Susan Yates, Rochester NY; William Arlinghaus, Ann Arbor MI; Brenda Montague, Swampscott MA; Dennis Sorensen, Portland OR; Barnett Shenkin, Boca Raton FL; Paul Hackett, Manchester M England; Jason Chiu, Piscataway NJ; Betsey Schneider, San Carlos CA; Jim Hall, Minneapolis MN; Melody Bi, Woodbury MN.

Table listing names and locations for EAST-WEST section, including Gary Gottlieb, Brooklyn NY; Jon-Egil Furunes, Kenneth Skou, Syvde 6 Norway; Louk Verhees, Voorhout Netherlands; Tony Kasday - Michael Schreiber, Puyallup WA; Uday Ivatury, New York NY; Howard Weinstein - Steve Garner, Sarasota FL; David Yang, Chicago IL; Tien-Chun Yang, San Jose CA; Marilyn Loesberg, Rancho Mirage CA; Helene Bauman, Arlington VA; Brian Gilbert, Irvine CA; Samuel Marks, Atlanta GA; Doug Baxter, Toronto ON.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Larry Pedde, Lakewood CO; Julie Wertz - Rena Hansch, Ft Collins CO; Nicki Marci, Greenwood Vlg CO; Cathryn Binder, Parker CO.

Table listing names and locations for FRIDAY EVENING 0-5 PAIRS section, including Sandra White, Englewood CO; Carole Kramer, Centennial CO; Harriet Strong - Sadie Connally, Denver CO.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Lillian Fesler - Carl Fesler, Albuquerque NM; Mary Ann Bond - Joey Gilbertson, Fargo ND.

Table listing names and locations for FRIDAY EVENING 200/300 PAIRS section, including Karen Herz - Sally Ann Rhea, Boulder CO; Sherry Tomlinson - Ivy Alba, Colorado Spgs CO; Jo Santa - Joseph Santa, Colorado Sprgs CO.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Susan Wong, Monument CO; Donna Butcher, Winnipeg MB; Louise Nelson - Louis Nelson, Modesto CA; Mary Lunne, Fountain CO; Charles Anderson - Mary Hess, Denver CO; Sandy Romine - Vivian Kockler, Minot ND; Evelyn Upham - Lee Upham, Lakewood CO; Mary Staahl - Barbara Johnson, Fargo ND.

Table listing names and locations for FRIDAY EVENING 20/50/100 PAIRS section, including Keith More - Flora More, Ann Arbor MI; Connie Weed - Vee Ann Backes, Fargo ND; Louis Bagala, Colorado Spring CO; Vickie Wagner, Billings MT; Patricia Anderson, Fargo ND; Susan Lambe, Glenview IL; Shelby Bastiaans, Parker CO; Victoria Treece, Denver CO; Gloria Kompka, Englewood CO.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Victor Chubukov, San Francisco CA; Stewart Mackeigan, Wilmington MA; Connie Davidson, Shawnee Msn KS; Marjorie Wendell, Axtell NE; Gwen Vian, North Platte NE.

Table listing names and locations for 1ST FRIDAY EVENING SIDE GAME SERIES section, including Rosemary Colwell - Richard Colwell, Las Vegas NV; Geoffrey Cross, Fernandina FL; Chris Champion, Colorado Spgs CO; Michael Diesel - Stephanie Hamilton-Diesel, Saugus MA; Darko Jevremovic, Norman OK; Joe Veal, Moore OK.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Pat Thomas, Salinas CA; Rock Shi Yan, Burnaby BC; Peg Cundiff - Dewy Cundiff, Las Vegas NV; Joanna Chau, Arvada CO; Alex Kornel - Barbara Seagram, Toronto ON; Elaine Kaufman - Andrew Smith, Denver CO.

Table listing names and locations for 1ST FRIDAY EVENING SIDE GAME SERIES section, including Johan Schenling - Mikael Lundin, Stockholm Sweden; Kay Rogers, Roswell NM; Bruce Hunter Reid - Samantha Reid, Mississauga ON; Don Nelowet - Beth Nelowet, Englewood CO; Jon Coffee, Scottsdale AZ; James Buck - Marilyn Buck, Denver CO.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including David Caprera, Evergreen CO; Rodney Wilton, Highland IL; John Herriot, Los Angeles CA; Terry Deering, Colorado Spgs CO; Carol Levinson, Littleton CO; Chuck Wong, Danville CA; Alice Wegman, Bethesda MD; Patricia Hess - Jackie Bradley, Albuquerque NM; Sue Gerard, Mexico Mexico; John Taylor, Lago Vista TX.

Table listing names and locations for FORTUNE VALLEY OPEN PAIRS SECOND SESSION section, including Thomas Corlett - Ethel Corlett, Waco TX; Linda Mamula - Donald Mamula, Mill Creek WA; Jan Nathan, Manhattan Beach CA; Julie Sheerin, Pinon Hills CA; Sharon Hinkley, East Winthrop ME; Suzanne Erwetowski, Millersville MD; Susanne Caulfield, Boulder CO; Robert Johnson - Jo Levy, Grand Junction CO; Patricia Bassman, Maple Glen PA; Gerald Wiens, Saskatoon SK.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Norma Sands, Denver CO; Ethan Stein, Irvington NY; William Ng - Dick Lum, Chatsworth CA; Ed Howard, Lawrence KS; Joseph Marris - Lorraine Witonsky, Denver CO; Shirley Stanton - Wanda Meyer, Houston TX; Jack Carver, Broomfield CO; Larry Hankins, Denver CO.

Table listing names and locations for SKINNY MILES NON-LIFE MASTER PAIRS FRIDAY EVENING SESSION section, including Mike Develin, Berkeley CA; Shawn Tate, Chillicothe MO; Peter Salmon-Cox, Millersville MD; Ron Payton, Taos NM; Bernie Weiss, Baton Rouge LA; David Pearlman, Trophy Club TX; Bruce Miller, Ignacio CO; Claire McCormick - Robert McKenzie, Aurora CO.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Sandy Kiesel, Bakersfield CA; Gene Simpson, San Rafael CA; Chuck Said, Nashville TN; Gertrud McLachlan, Tustin CA; Carol Gerlach, Chandler AZ; Chris Karabinas, Tucson AZ; James Polley - Labe Polley, Salem OR; Wayne Grosso, Pine CO; Diane Black, Colorado Spgs CO; Jo Santa, Colorado Sprgs CO.

Table listing names and locations for 1ST FRIDAY SENIOR PAIRS FRIDAY MORNING 1ST SESSION section, including Gail Ferguson, Boulder CO; Michael Jalving, Denver CO; Judith Furtney, Boulder CO; Jess Sellers III, San Bernardino CA; Happoldt Neuffer, Columbia SC; Eleanor Flanders, Westminster CO; Paul La Crosse, Larkspur CO; Pete Mills, Cloquet MN.

Table listing names and locations for NORTH-SOUTH section, including Sue Williamson - Robert Williamson, Englewood CO; Bob Luebkehan, Walnut Creek CA; Freda Thornbrough - Donald Sloter, Omaha NE; Aileen Osofsky, Phoenix AZ; Martha Noyes - Gerald Greene, Chicago IL; Darwyn Herbst, Longmont CO; Vivien Carter, Erie CO.

Table listing names and locations for 1ST FRIDAY SENIOR PAIRS FRIDAY MORNING 1ST SESSION section, including David Graff - Wilbur Argersinger, Ann Arbor MI; Leah Coulter, Los Angeles CA; Steven Turner - Billie Turner, Greeley CO; Tom Denny, Newark DE; Bruce Burns, Lincoln NE; Willis Johnson - Ruth Johnson, Santa Rosa Bch FL; Bonnie Schoen - Billie Simon, Scottsbluff NE.

1ST FRIDAY DAYLIGHT OPEN PAIRS FRIDAY MORNING 1ST SESSION

Table with columns for Section KK, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Ronald Koshoshek and Dennis Ryan.

FRIDAY MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES FIRST SESSION

Table with columns for Section AAA, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Virginia Lifton and Bernace De Young.

FRIDAY MORNING 299ER STRATIFIED PAIRS

Table with columns for Section CCC, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Cyndi Sauvage and Deborah Crisfield.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 0-5 PAIRS

Table with columns for Section UUU, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Julie Wertz and Rena Hansch.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 20/50/100 PAIRS

Table with columns for Section XXX, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Corley Friesen and Silverthorne CO.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 100/200/300 PAIRS

Table with columns for Section YYY, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Betty Henderson and Betty Bishop.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 100/200/300 PAIRS

Table with columns for Section ZZZ, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Edward Sallerson and Lucille Sallerson.

SKINNY MILES NON-LIFE MASTER PAIRS FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

Table with columns for Section M, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Shawn Tate and Chillicothe MO.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING SIDE GAME SERIES FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

Table with columns for Section K, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Daniel Steinhorn and Marlboro NJ.

1ST FRIDAY SENIOR PAIRS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Table with columns for Section II, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Gene Simpson and San Rafael CA.

1ST FRIDAY DAYLIGHT PAIRS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Table with columns for Section KK, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Thomas Gay and Colorado Spgs CO.

SMITH LIFE MASTER WOMEN'S PAIRS FIRST QUALIFYING SESSION

Table with columns for Sections AAA, BBB, CCC, FFF, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Pat Levy and Esta Van Zandt.

FORTUNE VALLEY OPEN PAIRS FIRST SESSION

Table with columns for Section DDD, East-West, and scores. Includes names like Donald Blum and Atlanta GA.

Table with columns for North-South and East-West sections, listing names, scores, and pairings. Includes sub-sections like 'NAIL LIFE MASTER PAIRS FIRST QUALIFYING SESSION'.

TOMORROW'S BRIDGE EVENTS

Today is Dasgupta & Perron Day

*Unless otherwise noted, strata breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (2000+), B (750-2000), C (0-750). For Strati-Flighted events, A/X are 3000/+0-3000 and play in their own game; B (1000-2000), C (500-1000) and D (0-500) play in their own game.
**Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

Table of bridge events for Sunday, November 20. Columns include Event, Session, Sold, Entry/player/session ACBL members**, and Other. Events include Educational Foundation Bracketed KO Teams, Garden of the Gods Stratified Fast Open Pairs, Victor Mitchell Open Board-a-Match Teams, and Stratified IMP Pairs.

TODAY'S BRIDGE EVENTS

See page 2 for other events

Today is Junior Day,

Denver Unit Day and Fortune Valley Casino Day

*Unless otherwise noted, strata breaks for all stratified events are: A (2000+), B (750-2000), C (0-750). For Strati-Flighted events, A/X are 3000+/0-3000 and play in their own game; B (1000-2000), C (500-1000) and D (0-500) play in their own game.

**Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

Event	Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m.		Entry/player/session ACBL members**	Other
	Session	Sold		
Educational Foundation Bracketed KO Teams	3rd Plaza Exhibits	\$14	\$16	
Dallas Friday-Saturday Morning Bracketed Compact KO Teams	3-4	Plaza Exhibits	\$14	\$16
Nuggets Saturday-Sunday Morning Bracketed Compact KO Teams	1-2	Plaza Exhibits	\$14	\$16
Friday-Sunday Morning Side Game Series*	2nd single session	Plaza Ballroom D	\$14	\$16
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	Plaza Ballroom D	\$13	\$15
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Plaza Ballroom D	\$13	\$15
Saturday, November 19, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.				
Cherry Creek Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	Governor's Square 15	\$14	\$16
Larimer Square Stratified Daylight Open Pairs*	1-2	Governor's Square 16	\$14	\$16
Saturday, November 19, 1 p.m.				
Bridge Plus+ Pairs <i>0-5 masterpoints, 14 deals, no card fee</i>	single	Plaza Ballroom F	Free!	Free!
Saturday, November 19, 1 & 7:30 p.m.				
Bobby Nail Life Master Open Pairs	1-2F	Plaza Ballroom D	\$16.50	
Helen Sobel Smith Life Master Women's Pairs	1-2F	Governor's Square 14	\$16.50	
Fortune Valley Casino Strati-Flighted Open Pairs*				
Flight A/X	1-2	Plaza Ballroom A	\$14	\$16
Flight B/C/D	1-2	Plaza Ballroom A	\$14	\$16
Friday-Saturday Bracketed KO Teams I	3-4	Governor's Square 10-12	\$14	\$16
Denver Unit 361 Saturday-Sunday Bracketed KO Teams	1-2	Plaza Exhibits	\$14	\$16
Friday-Sunday Side Game Series*	3rd & 4th single sessions	Plaza Ballroom A	\$14	\$16
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Plaza Ballroom F	\$13	\$15
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Plaza Ballroom F	\$13	\$13
Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p.m.				
Stratified Swiss Teams*	single	Plaza Exhibits	\$13	\$15
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Plaza Ballroom F	\$13	\$15
Saturday, November 19, 11:30 p.m.				
Zip Swiss Teams*	1-2	Plaza Ballroom F	\$13	\$15

Shop the Famed Cherry Creek North Shopping District

The renowned Cherry Creek North is a free taxi ride away on Tuesday, Nov. 22 and Friday, Nov. 25. Vouchers are limited so sign up at the Information Desk.

Taxi vouchers are free for a one-way trip with one or two passengers, or free for the round trip with three or four passengers. To obtain your voucher, stop by the "horses" in the lobby of the Adam's Mark Hotel on the day you want to shop between 9:30 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 or Friday, Nov. 25 — and you can leave and return to the Adam's Mark at whenever you choose.

While in Cherry Creek, visit the nationally recognized Tattered Cover Bookstore (you can easily spend a couple hours in the Tattered Cover's four-story bookstore), and be sure to pick up one of their Buy-One-Get-One-Free coupons good at the Tattered Cover coffee shop; Movado; Anthropologie; Crane & Co. Paper Makers; Montblanc; Louis Vuitton; Pottery Barn; bebe; Adreinne Vittadini; Tommy Bahama; The Wizard's Chest, Kazoo (voted the best toystore in the US), and many more shops, galleries and restaurants. You came all the way to Denver...don't miss this opportunity to shop Cherry Creek — the ultimate shopping experience.

Dinner in Cherry Creek a Delight

Having traveled this far, dining in Cherry Creek North is a must. The famed Cherry Creek North shopping area in Denver is a mere 10-minute taxi ride away . . . and it's free one way with one or two passengers, and free round-trip passage with three or four passengers.

On Monday, Nov. 21, Wednesday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 25, enjoy a free taxi ride, either one way or round trip, to Cherry Creek for dinner. Vouchers are limited so sign up at the Information Desk. Then be in front of the Adam's Mark at the taxi stand between 4:45 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. on the day of your choice and pick up your voucher and your taxi.

You'll be dropped at the restaurant of your choice. It is recommended you make a reservation at the restaurant.

When you're ready to return, simply call the taxi company (details provided on your voucher) for priority pick up wherever you are, and you'll be returned to the Adam's Mark. Remember: if you're playing bridge allow enough time to return and be in your place at the start of the evening session.

Additionally, some taxi rides will be selected at random to receive a \$10 gift certificate good at most merchants in the Cherry Creek area. Don't miss this

opportunity to see the famous Cherry Creek North.

You'll find such notables as Amore Ristorante, Bob's Steak and Chop House, Chez Jose, Cucina Colore, Fourth Story Restaurant and Bar, Gelato d'Italia, Legends, Mirepoix, Pasta Pasta Pasta, Piatti Restaurant, Soleil, Steak Au Poivre Bistro and many more. An experience you can't pass up!

Bus Excursions to Colorado's Gaming

Join the fun for an excursion to Fortune Valley Hotel and Casino in Central City, where you can gamble at the casino, enjoy dinner at one of their three restaurants, and see the beautiful town of Central City, home of the Central City Opera House, built in 1878 and hosting performances since 1932.

On Saturday, Nov. 18 and Sunday, Nov. 19, a bus will depart the Adam's Mark Hotel at 5 p.m. and you will be returned to the hotel by 11 p.m. On the bus you will be served turkey sandwiches and beverages. In addition, the Fortune Valley Casino is providing \$5 in coins, \$5 in food credit and 40 points on your Fortune Valley player's card. Non-bridge players welcome.

The excursion is open to anyone 21 and older, but space is limited so guarantee your spot by signing up at the Information Desk. The best part . . . it's all free!

Coffee with Carol

Meet with Carol Robertson, Director of Club and Member Services, to find out what's new with clubs. 10-11 a.m.

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Meet with Jim Lopushinsky, the creator of the program. 11 a.m.-noon.

Location: Windows Room

Saturday,
Nov.
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