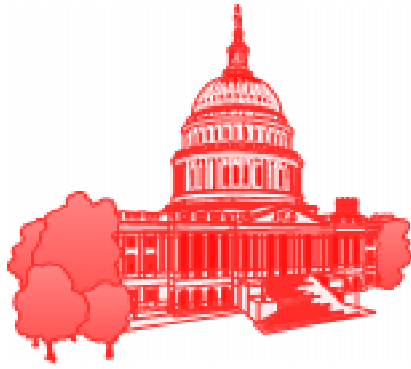




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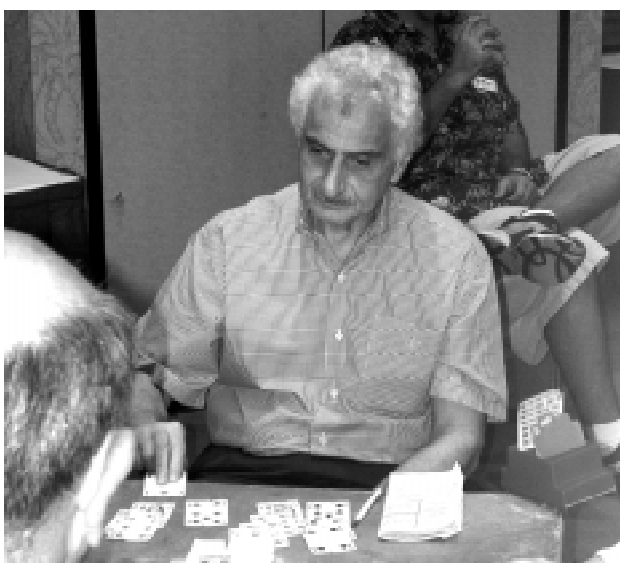
They won the Senior Swiss Teams: Roger Clough, Nels Erickson, Rebecca Clough, Derrell Childs, and Louise and Gene Freed.

## Clough tough in Senior Swiss final

The team captained by Roger Clough (pronounced *kluff*) topped the 32-squad field in the final of the Senior Swiss Teams. Clough — Roger and Rebecca Clough of Culver City CA, Gene and Louise Freed of Los Angeles, Nels Erickson of Las Vegas and Derrell Childs of Garland TX — finished with 118.17 Victory Points to squeeze by the defending champions captained by Mike Levine who posted a final tally of 116.17 VPs.

This is the first NABC victory for the members of the Clough team, with the exception of Gene Freed

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## What's it like being a pro? It's fun!

You're a pro bridge player. What more could anyone ask? You play your favorite game all the time — and you get paid for it!

Well, maybe it's not all fun and games. Some clients think they know more about the game than you do. Some clients never let you forget you're an employee. Some clients don't have manners — they are rude to the opponents, the directors and you.

But let's face it — most of the time it's fun.

Zeke Jabbour thinks most pros have the soul of a

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## Top seeds dominate Wagar Round of 8

The top four seeds in the Wagar Women's Knock-out routed their respective opponents in yesterday's quarterfinal round. The top seeded team of Kathie Wei-Sender, Betty Ann Kennedy, Jill Levin, Sue Picus, Janice Seamon-Molson and Tobi Sokolow defeated the squad of Jane Segal, Judy Kay, Gloria Rabinowitz and Donna Morgen, 178-97.

The #2 seed — Cheri Bjerkan, Stasha Cohen, Pam Wittes, Renee Mancuso, Beth Palmer and Lynn Deas — was leading the team of Beverly Rosenberg, Marcia Masterson, June Deutsch, Florence Rotman, Dorothy Truscott and Edith Freilich 96-22 at the half when the Rosenberg squad ran up the white flag.

The #3 seed of Judi Radin, Valerie Westheimer, *Continued on page 6*

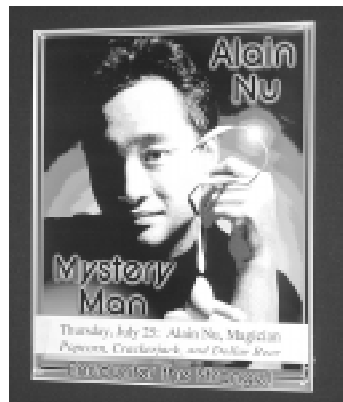
## "Magic and the Mind" features Nu tonight

Of course there's a trick to everything — but sometimes the trick is the mystery. That's the way it seems with Alain Nu who will present "Magic and the Mind" as the post-game entertainment tonight. The show will take place in the Cotillion Ballroom soon after the conclusion of play.

Alain's understanding of the human psyche combined with his own power to amaze creates a riveting performance of clairvoyance, psychokinetic movement and thought control. He makes no claim to actually read minds, but he consistently exhibits uncanny accuracy.

His presentations are highly interactive — all who participate become the stars of the show.

One special feature of his performance is that every mysterious effect can be customized to tie in with specific key words, product information and themes of the day.

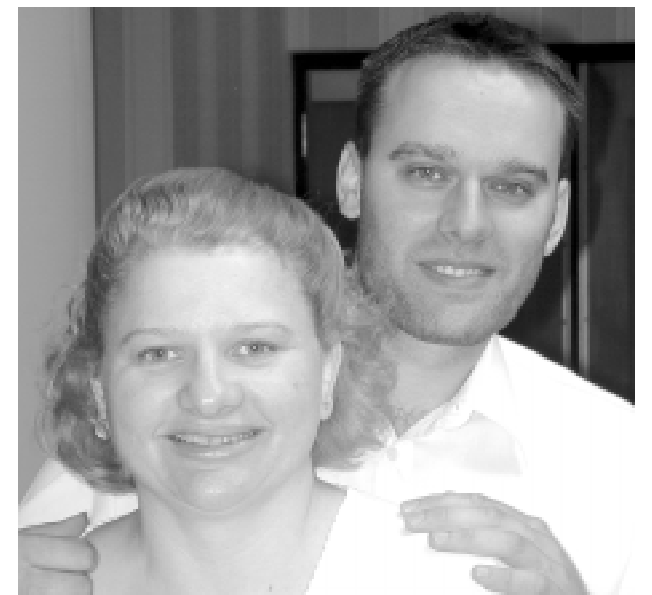


## Welland, Bramley sidelined in Spingold

In yesterday's Spingold round of 32, several top teams got the boot. The #12 seed (Roy Welland, Bjorn Fallenius, Brad Moss, Fred Gitelman, Steve Garner and Howard Weinstein) narrowly lost to the Scandinavian invasion: Claus Christiansen, Magnus Eriksson, Lars Munlsgaard and Ulf Nilsson, 112-110.

The #16 seed captained by Bart Bramley (Sidney Lazard, Ross Grabel, Jon Wittes, Russ Ekeblad and Robert Lipsitz) was completely shut down by Peggy Kaplan, Roger Lord, Hideki Takano and Tadashi Teramoto, 141-83.

The top seeds had no problems: #1 Jacobs crushed the team captained by Peter Schneider 172-38 in three quarters; #2 Nickell beat the team captained by Kumar Bhatia 165-84; and, #3 Robinson defeated Tom Carmichael's squad 142-68.



Sue Stokes and Croatian friend Igor Mandalinic.

## "Dream comes true" for Croatian bridge player

by Fraume1 aka Betty Schuler

Some people say that Internet bridge is for "those people" — or, that Internet bridge players are not really people at all — or, that.... well, you know what I mean, right? None of this, however, is true. Sure, we're a list of screen names and numbers, and little icons of our pets, kids, hobbies or astrological signs. But for one Internet player from the city of Pula in Croatia, Internet bridge players are real people and ACBL Online is truly a community.

The fairy godmother of this story is Sue Stokes, a player on ACBL Online from Dallas TX who befriended Igor Mandalinic a year ago, played bridge with him online, and shared a friendship across many miles. With a "gazillion" frequent flyer miles and a heart of gold, Stokes brought Mandalinic to the 74th Summer North American Bridge Championship — all expenses paid. Stokes, or "suestokes" to the ACBL Online/e-bridge crowd, managed to get this young bridge player on his first airplane and his first visit to the United States. While Sue, and other ACBL Online members are making sure he has enough partners for any event he chooses to enter, Stokes is also making sure he has the most memorable bridge tournament of his life.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Thursday, July 25

- 10 a.m. - Noon Alert Seminar. Johnson Room. Join ACBL National Tournament Directors for a question-and-answer session on the new Alert procedure.
- 10 a.m. - Noon Education Workshop. Eisenhower Room. Come learn how to help your unit by taking on the job of Education Liaison or Intermediate/Newcomer Coordinator.
- 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers program: Alan LeBendig, *Balancing*. Exhibit Hall B North. LeBendig, Los Angeles, is the District 23 representative to the ACBL Board of Directors. He is a Grand Life Master and co-owner of Barrington Bridge Club.
- 5-6:30 p.m. Reception for Junior players. Room 9021.
- 6:45 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers program: Zeke Jabbar, *Winsome and Loathsome*. Exhibit Hall B North. Jabbar, Boca Raton FL, is a Grand Life Master who won the 1989 *Barry Crane Top 500* race. He is a regular columnist for *The Bridge Bulletin*.
- 11:30 p.m. Magician Alain Nu. Cotillion Ballroom. *Food: Popcorn, crackerjacks, dollar beer.*

### Friday, July 26

#### Military Recognition Day

- 10 a.m. - Noon Recorder Seminar. Johnson Room. Designed for recorders at all levels and with any amount of experience.
- 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers program: Shannon Cappelletti, *Slam Bidding*. Exhibit Hall B North. Cappelletti, Chattanooga TN, is a professional player and ACBL Accredited Teacher.
- 5-6:30 p.m. Reception for participants in Military Championship. Room 9021. Pick up badge at Registration Desk.
- 6:45 p.m. Presentation for Senior players at conclusion of Senior event by Washington Post columnist Bob Levey and noted local historian Jane Levey. Carved roast turkey and other refreshments featured. Cotillion Ballroom.
- 6:45 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers program: Leslie Shafer, *The Perfect Bid*. Exhibit Hall B North. Shafer, Silver Spring MD, was the 1992 "Rookie of the Year" in the ACBL-wide Mini-McKenney contest. She is now a bridge teacher, bridge writer and Silver Life Master.
- 8 p.m. - Midnight Vugraph. Cotillion Ballroom. *Food: Carved roast turkey, rolls, condiments.*

### Saturday, July 27

#### Caddy Appreciation Day

- 10 a.m. - Noon How do I handle behavior problems? – an interactive seminar on Conduct and Ethics and Zero Tolerance. Johnson Room. Jon Brissman, chairman of the National Appeals Committee, hosts a seminar that deals with issues from Zero Tolerance infractions to all aspects of Conduct and Ethics matters.
- 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers program: Mary Jane Von Moss, *Star Spangled Opening Leads*. Exhibit Hall B North. Von Moss is the president of the American Bridge Teachers Association. She has earned the titles of ACBL 4 Star Teacher, ABTA Master Teacher and Accredited Club, Tournament and Cruise Director.
- 6:45 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers program: Jim Priebe, *Thinking on Defense*. Exhibit Hall B North. Priebe, Mississauga ON, is the 2002 president of the Canadian Bridge Federation. He is the author of *Thinking on Defense*. His articles have appeared in *Bridge Canada*, *The Bridge Bulletin* and the *Kibitzer*.
- 8 p.m. - Midnight Vugraph. Cotillion Ballroom. *Food: Loaded baked potatoes, dollar beer.*

### Sunday, July 28

- Noon - 4:30 p.m. Vugraph. Cotillion Ballroom.
- 8 p.m. - Midnight Vugraph. Cotillion Ballroom. *Food: Munchies and dollar beer.*

### Military Championship

Register now for the Military Championship Competition! Active duty and retired members of the Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Reserve, DoD civilians and dependents may register at the Registration Desk (not the Prize Desk) for this special event within an event.

Also, Friday is Military Recognition Day. All registrants may pick up their name badge with service insignia to wear on Friday. The badge allows the wearer free entry to the special reception for military players between sessions in Room 9021.

### Wednesday drawing winners

Luggage tags — Sy Kantowitz and Shirleen Ellsworth

T-shirt — Mary Ann Chestnut and Irv Kipnis  
Panda — Curtis Cheek

Winners: please drop by the Registration Desk to pick up your prize.

### The cookbooks return!

The famous Washington DC NABC cookbooks will again be available on Friday, July 26, at the Washington DC information desk. Price: \$10.

### Attention new LMs

Mari Retek, wife of ACBL President George Retek, invites all players who become Life Masters at this tournament to be her guest some evening in the President's Suite, Room 7340. The invitation includes all those who already have been recognized in the Daily Bulletin as well as those who become Life Masters later in the tournament.

### Lost

A gold man's wristwatch with gold expansion band. Large face with scratch. If found, please return to Jackie Altschuler or the Press Bulletin Office.

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### Solution to Montreal Quiz #6

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

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

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

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

West	North	East	South
1♠	2NT	3♠	Pass
4♠	4NT	Pass	5♣

All Pass

Opening lead: ♠K. West continues with the ♠A. (Trumps are 2-1.) Plan the play and be specific.

*Kantar's answer:* If you didn't ruff the second spade with a *middle* trump, forget the whole thing. You must plan on two trump entries to your hand to take two diamond finesses and the ♣6 is a very valuable card.

After ruffing, play two top trumps and enter your hand with the ♣7 to lead a *low* diamond, *not the 9*, to dummy's 10. Assuming this loses and a heart comes back, re-enter your hand with the ♣J and run the ♦9. You have just protected against West holding four diamonds to one honor by your play in diamonds, and have lost nothing if West has both honors. If East has both diamond honors you can also forget about the whole thing, although you probably would have been doubled long ago.

### Montreal World

#### Championship Quiz #7 Solution in tomorrow's Daily Bulletin

To heighten awareness of the Montreal World Championships that will take place in August, the organizers are offering a daily problem. There will be a daily drawing among those who turn in the correct answer to the Daily Bulletin office in the Taft Room of the Marriott Wardman Park.

Every day five prizes will be awarded as the result of the drawing. The winners will have their choice of a 1995 or 1996 World Championship book or a 2002 World Championship hat.

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

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

Contract: 6NT. Opening lead: ♦J. Plan the play at rubber bridge. *Thanks to Eddie Kantar for the problem.*

### National 199er Pairs

The National 199er Pairs, limited to players with fewer than 200 masterpoints, gets under way today. The event will consist of two sessions. Overall awards are part red and part gold.

Previous winners and runners-up:  
1998 1. John Javella, Madelyn Bachman; Parames Laosinchia, Ron Trimmer  
1999 1. Mauro Viale, Tom Henry; 2. Gail Himmelstein, Fran Bernstein  
2000 1. Trevor Warren, Cobe Venner; 2. Scott Gorsuch, Clinton Gorsuch  
2001 1. Bernie Mayer, David Cohen; 2. Jim Betts, Ross Holden



# Easybridge!

### Sunday Continental Breakfast Meeting!

July 21st 8:30 - 11:00 am  
Suite 1021 Center Tower

Easybridge! updates by Edith, Mari, Priscilla (computer), New expanded Presenter's Manual, How much point count should we teach?, New Review Lesson 5, more. Registration gift.

### ACCREDITATION SCHEDULE

LOCATION: MEZZANINE LEVEL - BALCONY C  
Course Fee: \$25.00

Friday, July 19  
Stage A - 9:30 am to noon  
Stage B - 1:00 - 4:00 pm  
Saturday, July 20  
Stage B - 9:30 am to noon  
Stage A - 1:00 to 4:00 pm

Monday, July 22  
Stage A - 9:30 am to noon  
Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm  
Saturday, July 27  
Stage A - 9:30 am to noon  
Stage B - 1:00 to 4:00 pm

Visit the Easybridge! Table near the Registration Desk. Freebies! Ideas for your club!

## In search of the elusive overtrick

Larry Cohen has a reputation as an excellent matchpoint player — and with good reason. See if you can do as well as he did as declarer on this deal from the final of the Life Master Pairs.

Dir: West ♠ Q 10 2  
 Vul: Both ♥ Q 5  
 ♦ A J 9 8 6  
 ♣ 9 8 4

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♣	4♥

All Pass

(Deal rotated.) Cohen, South, declared 4♥ on the lead of the ♦7. He won the ace (inserting an intermediate diamond from dummy might be OK, too, but let's assume the play of the ace) and drew trumps, noting that West began with three, East one.

You have 10 sure tricks, but since this is matchpoints it would be nice if we could play the spade suit for just one loser to make an 11<sup>th</sup> trick.

To discover more about the defensive layout, Cohen played a diamond to the ♦9 at trick four. East won the 10 and West completed an echo by playing the ♦5. It appears that West began with a doubleton diamond and East with the K-Q-10-4.

The auction contains a clue for getting more information about the count. When asked about their methods, East-West stated that they open 1♦ when they're 4-4 in the minors, and would frequently open 1♦ even with four diamonds and five clubs to allow a 2♣ rebid.

Why is this important to declarer? Since East has four good diamonds (K-Q-10-4), yet opened 1♣, it suggests that East has much longer clubs than diamonds — not just 4-5 in the minors, but at least 4-6. Armed with that information, Cohen decided that East's pattern was 2-1-4-6.

After ruffing the return of the ♣K, this was the position:

♠ Q 10 2  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ J 8 6  
 ♣ 9 8

♠ K 9 5 4  
 ♥ J 7 6 4  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ —

Is there any way — assuming that the inferential count we have on the deal is correct — to score three spade tricks? Yes — if East (who we believe has two spades) has the doubleton jack. No other holding will provide us with the extra trick. So Cohen played a low spade to the queen, which held, and a low spade from dummy as East produced the jack. The full layout:

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

Making 11 tricks was worth 60 out of 64 matchpoints.

## Restaurant shuttle

There will be a restaurant shuttle daily through Friday departing at 5 p.m. Stops are scheduled at Cleveland Park, UDC, Adams Morgan and Cupont Circle. The return trip is scheduled so that everyone will be back in time for the evening session. Printed schedules are available at the Information Desk.



## Spingold emotions — despair and elation

When you're the underdog in a Spingold match, it's always disheartening when one of the stars on your opponents' team plays a hand double-dummy and makes a contract that looks as if it had no chance. Richard Oshlag and David Lindop of the Robert Bernstein team were impressed and unhappy after Adam Zmudzinski played this deal perfectly.

Dir: West ♠ J 5 4 2  
 Vul: Both ♥ J 10 6 5  
 ♦ K 10  
 ♣ A Q 4

♠ K Q 8 7 3  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ Q 6 3 2  
 ♣ 8 7 3

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

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

West	North	East	South
Oshlag	Balicki	Lindop	Zmudzinski
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♠	Dbl	2♠	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

Oshlag led the ♠K (which denied the ace) and continued with a low spade to partner's 9. Zmudzinski, playing in a Moysian 4-3 fit, had to make an instant decision — should he reduce his hand to three trumps by ruffing? That's what he decided to do after some thought. Then he led a diamond and finessed the 10. It worked. He took the ♦K and came back to his hand with the ♥A. He switched back to diamonds, and when Oshlag played the queen, which he was known to hold, Zmudzinski ruffed with the ace. Then he cashed the trump queen and finessed the 10. That was it — he had his 11 tricks.

There was one saving grace for Oshlag and Lindop — their teammates got to 3NT and made it for a push.

Oshlag turned the tables on this deal where he found the killing lead.

Dir: West ♠ A 10 8 3 2  
 Vul: None ♥ J 8 5 3  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ A 6 4

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

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

♠ 7  
 ♥ K Q  
 ♦ A K Q 7 3  
 ♣ Q J 9 5 3

West	North	East	South
Oshlag	Balicki	Lindop	Zmudzinski
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT

Oshlag decided to lead a spade, but he gave a bit of thought to which he should play. He led the jack, the killer. Zmudzinski put up dummy's ace and led a heart to the queen and ace. Oshlag continued the attack on spades, leading the 9. Declarer covered with the 10 and Lindop with the queen. He switched to a diamond, won with the queen, and Zmudzinski finessed successfully in clubs. He returned to his hand with the ♣J and set up the suit by giving up a club to Oshlag.

Once again Oshlag led a spade, and his earlier high leads paid off — Lindop was able to score both his 6 and his king to set the contract. That was worth 5 IMPs because their teammates played in 3♣, making five.

The match was close all the way, with the Bernstein team finally upending the Coleman team to take over their #9 seed.

## Goodwill message



Today's opponent may be tomorrow's partner — a good reason to treat opponents and partner with respect and courtesy: the way you expect to be treated.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman

National Goodwill Committee

## Rosenberg's aggressive bidding pays off

Michael Rosenberg was able to pinpoint most of the opponents' cards on this deal from the Life Master Pairs. East made defensive bids in the majors all the way up to the four level.

Dir: South ♠ 5  
 Vul: Both ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ A 8 7 6  
 ♣ K J 10 9 6 3

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

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

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

West	North	East	South
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Pass

Pass

2♣ (1)

3NT

2♠

4♥

1♣

2NT

6NT

All Pass

(1) Inverted minors.

West led the ♥2 which went to the queen and ace. Rosenberg of course played the clubs right — he cashed the ace and then led a club to the jack. After cashing the ♣K he led a diamond to his queen, losing to the king. West shifted to a spade to the king and ace. Rosenberg had been careful with the club spots, retaining the 3 in dummy, and he now kept the lead in his hand by cashing the ♣5. Next came the ♠Q and a diamond to dummy's ace. He cashed a club, leading to this three-card position:

♠ —  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ 6

♠ J  
 ♥ 9 6  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ —

♠ 7  
 ♥ A 10  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ —

When he called for the ♣6, the defense was through. East had to keep his spade so was forced to discard a heart. Rosenberg sluffed the ♠7 — it had done its job. And West was fixed. He couldn't throw a diamond — dummy's 8 would be good. And if he ditched a heart, Rosenberg would take the last two tricks with his hearts.

## Unreported upset

In addition to the Spingold upsets reported in yesterday's Daily Bulletin, there was one other highly seeded team that got knocked out. The high-powered #11 seed made up of Jim Mahaffey, Gary Cohler, Mark Lair, John Mohan, Roger Bates and Garey Hayden is now on the sidelines. The #54 seed of Danny Sprung, Jo Ann Sprung, Joe Quinn, Connie Goldberg, Wafik Abdou and Wayne Stuart took over the #11 seed.

Yesterday the Sprung team took on Mike Moss, Martin Schifko, Allan Graves and Bryan Maksymetz.

## Cell phones: turn 'em off

Cell phones, audible pagers or any similar communication equipment may not be operated or operable in the playing area during a session of play at NABCs except for health-related equipment or by permission of the director-in-charge of the tournament or the event.

The attitude of the user is important. An immediate shut-off followed by an apology will usually earn only a warning. However, a violation of the intent of the regulation (answering) will usually result in a penalty.

*Friends of Marge Wilson are invited to attend a special tribute in her memory in Suite 1021 after the evening session on Friday, July 26.*

### Operation Successful

By Barry Rigal

Keith Garber found an intriguing end position to limit his losses in his knockout match — an obscure variation on a ruffing squeeze.

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

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

♠ A J  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ A 7 6 5 4 3 2  
 ♣ J 6 2

West	North	East	South
		Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl	All Pass

East-West did remarkably well to catch Garber in 2♦ doubled, but Garber found a way to salvage something from the wreckage.

He ducked the ♦K lead and the ♦Q continuation. West shifted to a heart to the jack. Garber ruffed the low heart return and played the ♠A followed by the jack. East won and shifted to a club to the ace. West played the ♦J which was allowed to hold. At this point West should have played a club. When he actually played a third heart, Garber ruffed to reach this ending:

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

The ♦A drew the last trump, and when dummy pitched a spade East was under pressure in three suits. A spade or heart discard would obviously have been fatal, but when he pitched a club Garber crossed to the ♣K and ruffed a major-suit card to score the established ♣J. Down one, but well played.

### Play problem

Try this declarer problem from reported by Robert Gordon of New York City from the 0-5000 Mini-Spangold Knockouts.

Dir: North ♠ K J 9 8  
 Vul: None ♥ Q J 9  
 IMPs ♦ Q J 7 6 3  
 ♣ K

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

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West leads the ♠10. You cover with the jack which holds. What's your plan?

You can count three spades and five diamonds, so you need a ninth trick, but the club situation is dangerous. Should you try to steal a heart trick, or should you try to pick up the ♠Q?

Does the opening lead provide any clues? What could West's spade holding be? The ♠10 looks like the top of a doubleton, and it's possible that West chose that lead over a fourth-best minor since the auction told him you don't have a four-card major.

When this deal was actually played, declarer did indeed play East for the ♠Q, but was disappointed to see West win the trick and switch to the ♣J, eventually leading to a three-trick set. The full layout:

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

The ♣K was covered by the ace and the ♣7 was returned. Declarer ducked as did West. The ♣2 went to the 10 and a heart shift allowed East to regain the lead to cash the remaining clubs.

Note that if you went after a heart trick at trick two, the defense can't untangle the club suit since East doesn't have a later entry to cash the long clubs.

### Too many honors

Walter Fontaine of Providence RI brought home his 3NT contract after squeezing an opponent who had the misfortune of holding too many honor cards on defense. Take a look at the following deal to see why this was a liability:

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

Against silent opponents, Fontaine (South) and partner Paul Kopelman of Cranford NJ, arrived in 3NT.

West led the ♦J to South's queen. Fontaine decided to go after the spade suit by leading low to-

ward the dummy. West won the ♠K and played the ♦K, ducked all around, followed by another diamond which declarer won with dummy's ace as he pitched a heart from the closed hand. The ♠A and another spade went to West's queen who then cashed the master diamond. East and declarer each pitched hearts. The ♥J exit went to declarer's king, creating this ending:

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

When declarer cashed the 13<sup>th</sup> spade, pitching a club from dummy, East had no answer. A club discard would establish declarer's 9, while a heart pitch would make dummy's ♥7 good. Making three.

### Losing Spingold efforts

By Barry Rigal

Here are a couple of interesting contracts in our Round 2 Spingold loss to Sosler. The guilty parties will not be identified — I'll be collecting my hush money in due course.

Dir: East ♠ A J 4 2  
 Vul: None ♥ 9  
 ♦ A 10 9 8  
 ♣ A K Q 3

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

Your system obliges you to open the South hand 1♣. West overcalls 1♥ and your partner makes a negative double. You now get to 6♠ with a low club lead. Make a plan.

Well, the simple route is to win and draw two rounds of trumps. When they split 4-1 with West surprisingly holding four, you exit with the ♥K — carefully, to avoid club ruffs. West takes his ace and returns a trump. You overtake, ruff a heart, cross to the ♦K — and West ruffs! He had a 4-6-0-3 shape.

The winning line is to play hearts before drawing any trumps — which would fail if East surprisingly had the ♥A or if West had five clubs and five-plus hearts. But maybe that is a fractionally better line. Not to worry — both tables went down in the slam.

The next exhibit is more fun.

Dir: East ♠ Q  
 Vul: E-W ♥ Q 4 3  
 ♦ J 10 6 5 2  
 ♣ A K Q 7

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

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1♥
1♠	2♦	Dbl (1)	2♥
2♠	4♥	All Pass	


(1) Support double.

On the ♦Q lead and diamond continuation to the 10 and ace, East pauses for some time, letting you form a plan. Eventually he emerges with the ♦9. You ruff with the 10 and it holds — good! Now you believe you need to draw trumps to prevent the promotion — three rounds of trumps sees East produce the doubleton. You ruff out the diamond, cross to a top club and cash the 13<sup>th</sup> diamond. This is the ending:

♠ Q
♥ —
♦ —
♣ A K 7
♠ J 10
♥ —
♦ —
♣ 9 8


Time to count out the hand. West has six spades, three hearts and thus is 2-2 in the minors. You have blown the hand if you did not cross to dummy by leading the ♣9 or ♣8 at the previous trick. But if you remembered to do so, you can unblock your second club spot from dummy, hoping that the ♣J or ♣10 falls, as it does. East has already been squeezed down to the bare ♠A, and you endplay him with it to lead clubs into dummy's tenace.

P.S. — That was a flat board, too.



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## Vulture puts perfect Wagar record on line

The Vulture has landed in DC, and none too soon! Unlike last year, when the #7 and #22 seeds met in the semis, the top four seeds have advanced to that stage. Boring! Several lower-seeded teams, however, deserve kudos for making it to the quarterfinals: Segal (Jane Segal-Judy Kay, Gloria Rabinowitz-Donna Morgan), who lost to #1 Wei-Sender, and Pede (Judy Pede-Careen Hinds, Cathy Strauch-Carol Pincus, Barbara Wallace-Jo Anne Casen), who fell to #3 Radin. For sheer excitement, no semifinal is likely to rival Wei-Sender's overcoming a 58 imp deficit in the final 32 boards last year, but the quality of today's semifinal matches is likely to be high. The Vulture's perfect record (6 for 6 in the '01 and '02 Wagar KOs) is on the line.

#1 WEI-SENDER v. #4 BAKER: Wei-Sender (Kathie Wei-Sender-Betty Ann Kennedy, Jill Levin-Sue Picus, Janice Seamon-Molson-Tobi Sokolow), the two-time defending champions, are gunning for a

"threepeat." Baker (Lynn Baker-Debbie Rosenberg, Kerri Sanborn-Karen McCallum, Veronique Bessis-Catherine D'Ovidio) is out to stop them. Both teams face their first significant test today. Baker's French pair are playing solid bridge in their first NABC event, but it's hard to pick against a team that's won three of the last six NABC women's events. Wei-Sender by 4.

#2 BJERKAN v. #3 RADIN: Bjerkan (Cheri Bjerkan-Stasha Cohen, Renee Mancuso-Pam Wittes, Beth Palmer-Lynn Deas) and Radin (Judi Radin-Valerie Westheimer, Hjordis Eythorsdottir-Rozanne Pollack, Mildred Breed-Shawn Quinn) fended off all challengers in the bottom half of the draw. Now it's time to see which award-winning squad gets bragging rights. Bjerkan got last evening off when their quarterfinal opponents withdrew at the half. The extra rest tips the scales in today's long and grueling match. Bjerkan by 3, at 3 a.m.

### TODAY'S PAIRINGS IN WAGAR WOMEN'S KO TEAMS 27 Teams

Kathie Wei-Sender, Nashville TN; Betty Ann Kennedy, Shreveport LA; Jill Levin, Bronx NY; Susan Picus, New York NY; Janice Seamon-Molson, Hollywood FL; Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX

vs

Lynn Baker, Austin TX; Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Kerri Sanborn, Stony Point NY; Karen McCallum, Exeter NH; Veronique Bessis - Catherine D'Ovidio, France

Judi Radin - Valerie Westheimer, New York NY; Hjordis Eythorsdottir, Huntsville AL; Rozanne Pollack, Warren NJ; Mildred Breed, Austin TX; Shawn Quinn, Richmond TX

vs

Cheri Bjerkan, Elmhurst IL; Stasha Cohen, Glen Ridge NJ; Pam Wittes, Venice CA; Renee Mancuso, Los Angeles CA; Beth Palmer, Silver Spring MD; Lynn Deas, Schenectady NY

## IMP Pairs begins today

Longtime partners Steve Robinson and Peter Robinson consoled themselves for an early exit from last year's Spingold Knockout Teams by winning the IMP Pairs by an impressive margin.

Their final score of 14,362.43 put them well ahead of the runners-up, Neil Chambers and Norb Kremer, who finished with 12,777.74.

The winners triumphed in the IMP Pairs on the occasion of a major change in the scoring method. For the first time since the event was inaugurated in 1987, scoring was across the entire field - with potential for massive swings.

Boyd said he likes the change from the datum scoring method, in which each score was IMPed against an average of the other scores after high and low scores were discarded.

"The IMP chart," said Boyd, "is designed to magnify small differences and shrink large ones. Using a datum changes that."

On the other hand, said Robinson, in the new form of scoring "every time you go minus you lose IMPs - unless the opponents have had an accident."

Added Boyd: "The IMP Pairs is fun because you can push the accelerator down a bit."

This is what he meant:

Dlr: South ♠ 5

Vul: Both ♥ A K 4

♦ A Q J 9 6 3

♣ A 8 4

♠ A K J 10 8 3

♥ Q 3

♦ 4

♣ J 6 3 2

♠ Q 9 7 6 4

♥ 5

♦ K 10 8 5

♣ K Q 9

♠ 2

♥ J 10 9 8 7 6 2

♦ 7 2

♣ 10 7 5

West North East South  
Robinson Boyd

3♠ 6♥ 6♠ Pass  
Pass Dbl All Pass

Boyd preempted vulnerable with his 1-count and "solid" suit. West took a chance with a 3♠ overcall and Robinson blasted to slam.

This put the pressure on East: were North-South taking an advance save or bidding to make? Double could have netted East-West plus 800 but East eventually bid 6♣. This was doubled and failed by two tricks, earned Boyd and Robinson 1261 IMPs.

### The IMP Pairs

The four-session IMP Pairs --- two qualifying

sessions followed by two final sessions --- gets under way today with the Lebhar Trophy at stake.

The trophy was donated by Bertram Lebhar Jr. in 1948 in memory of his wife, Evelyn. The trophy was previously given to winners of the Mixed Teams but re-designated for the IMP Pairs by the ACBL Board of Directors.

Lebhar (1907-1972), under the name of Bert Lee, earned a national reputation as a sportscaster and later as a bridge player and administrator. In private life, he owned radio and television stations in Florida. Lebhar was one of the founders of the Greater New York Bridge Association and was elected its first president in 1948. Lebhar was also a player: he won the Spingold in 1940 and the Master Mixed Teams in 1946.

### Previous winners

1987 Robb Gordon, Linda Danas  
1988 Gene Freed, Mike Passell  
1989 Richard Schwartz, Fred Hamilton  
1990 Ralph Cohen, Renee Mancuso  
1991 Harvey Brody, Ralph Buchalter  
1992 Vera Gama, Marcelo Branco  
1993 Bob Klein, David Ruderman  
1994 Tom Fox, Walter Schafer  
1995 Steve Sion, Harold Lilie  
1996 Mike Albert, Marilyn Hemenway  
1997 Tom Carmichael, Joel Wooldridge  
1998 Jim Robison, Gene Freed  
1999 Ralph Katz, George Jacobs  
2000 Ashley Bach, Stephen Burgess  
2001 Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd

## New Life Masters

We have another young Life Master. Steve Carman of Durham NC, a 16-year-old who is going into his junior year in high school, made the grade by winning a bracketed knockout event. He needed 18 points, but the win was worth 22.43. He has been playing bridge for five years, but he competes in only four tournaments a year. He also plays tournament golf. His partner was his father Dave, who already is a Life Master. His teammates were Michael Lane of Charlottesville VA and Steve Rothman of Keswick VA.

Mike Steinfeldt of Savannah GA won his gold card playing in the Bracketed Knockouts. His teammates were Arlene Neufeld, Jodi and Ralph Lorberbaum of Savannah GA and Karen and Nick Keebler of Chapel Hill NC.

We received the notification about Steinfeldt in the morning. Right after the evening session we learned that Karen Keebler went over the top. She finished second in the Board-a-Match Teams with a 65% game. She needed 2.5 points but she actually won 6.03. She played with her husband Nick, and their teammates were Arlene Neufeld and Mike Steinfeldt.

Her performance in the Morning Knockouts put Marianne Handler of Holmdel NJ over the top.

Lulu Frye of Atherton CA played against Bernard and Robert Neuhart of Albany NY in a side game. She was looking for a pair for her team, and they seemed nice, so she asked them. They said yes, and they advanced to the final of their knockout match. That meant that Frye had earned 12 golds and she needed only 9. That made her a Life Master. Her partner was William Sumner of Palo Alto CA.

Shelby Harbold of York PA needed 3.16 gold when she entered yesterday's knockout event. She and her teammates won the first two matches, and that was good roe 3.91 points and a gold card. Her partner was Anita Schulze of East Berlin PA. Her teammates were Jim McLoughlin of New Brunswick NJ and Robert Levinson of Monroe Township NJ.

## Notice to IMP Pairs contestants

Players in the upcoming NABC IMP Pairs contest will notice a change in the way their scores appear on the recap sheets compared to last year. Although the contest has not changed, players will see much lower numbers for the scores of each board *and* of session totals.

The reason: even though each score is still compared against every other score in the same direction, the IMP total will now be divided by the total number of comparisons. (The total score for each pair will be stored by the computer so that round-off errors do not occur in the session totals.)

Same event, smaller numbers.

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## Senior Swiss

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who has four previous NABC titles as well as a win in the World Senior Cup.

In third was the team of Steve Catlett, Marc and Sandra Low and Fred Hamilton with 114 Vps.

Going into the final round, Levine — Mike Levine, Zeke Jabbour, Russ Arnold, Arnie Fisher, Randy Pettit and Allan Siebert — narrowly led Catlett and Clough, respectively, 101.17–101.00–100.17. All three teams won their last round matches, but it was the margin of each win that decided the contest. Catlett won the last-round by 5 IMPs, Levine won by 11 IMPs but Clough won by 19 IMPs, giving them enough Victory Points to leapfrog Levine.

The Clough squad picked up 12 IMPs on this deal from the last match:

Dir: North	♠ J 9 7 6 4		
Vul: E–W	♥ J 8 3 2		
	♦ 9 4		
	♣ 9 2		
♠ K Q 5 3 2		♠ 8	
♥ A K Q 10 4		♥ 9 7 6 5	
♦ K		♦ J 2	
♣ Q 4		♣ K J 8 6 5 3	
	♠ A 10		
	♥ —		
	♦ A Q 10 8 7 6 5 3		
	♣ A 10 7		

At one table, Gene Freed opened the South hand 5♦ in third seat. West doubled, ending the auction. West led the ♥A, ruffed by Freed who then played a low club to East's king. East exited with a low trump but Freed guessed correctly to put up the ace dropping West's stiff king. Making five for plus 550.

At the other table, South also declared 5♦, but undoubled. West also led a top heart, ruffed by declarer who then played the ♠A and a low spade. West won the queen and continued with a high heart. Declarer ruffed and played the ♣A followed by a low club. East, Childs, overtook West's queen with the king to play a third round of clubs promoting partner's trump king. Down one.

## Wagar

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Disa Eythorsdottir, Rozanne Pollack, Mildred Breed and Shawn Quinn took out the team of Judy Pede, Carreen Hinds, Cathy Strauch, Carol Pincus, Barbara Wallace, Jo Anne Casen, 162–110.

The #4 seed — Lynn Baker, Debbie Rosenberg, Kerri Sanborn, Karen McCallum, Veronique Bessis and Catherine D'Ovidio — hammered the squad of Jan Martel, Sally Woolsey, Lisa Berkowitz, Joann Glasson, Linda Lewis and Karen-Lee Barrett, 204–97.

In today's semifinal action, Wei-Sender faces Baker while Bjerkan takes on Radin.

## Croatia

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For Mandalinic, this is a dream come true. "This is the most beautiful experience of my life. I want to thank Sue and my e-bridge friends for everything."

He knows what many of us online players have always known, that ACBL Online/e-bridge players are truly a community.

*Mandalinic, 27, is a driving instructor in Croatia. He and Stokes are playing with teammates Mark Hanneman, Greg Parker and Betty Schuler.*

## Junior Team Trials

The United States Junior Team Trials will take place here starting Saturday, July 27 and will continue through Sunday, July 28.

The two top finishers will represent the United States in the World Youth Team Championships next summer. The event probably will take place in Beijing, China, but final arrangements have not yet been made.

All teams must register with Charlotte Blaiss no later than Friday, July 26, at 8 p.m. Register in the Taft Room (the Press-Bulletin office on the mezzanine level).

Canada will conduct its own trials to determine its representative.

## Jabbour

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teacher. "Most of us want to teach. It's very rewarding when you see one of your students become a star. Some of my clients have gone on to win major events — some have even become pros. It's a good feeling when you see your efforts bear fruit."

What makes a bridge player decide to become a pro? "You suddenly realize that you can be doing something for pay that you'd be happy to do for nothing," said Jabbour.

"It's tough when you first start out. You sleep on floors and you eat in the cheapest places you can find. The trick is to get a reputation. If you have a few successes, the word gets around and people begin to ask you to play, offering cash incentives in the bargain.

"Your reputation grows and you decide to hit the trail, much to the chagrin of your parents. Once you're established, there are lots of rewards. You gets lots of stroking. You get fed. You get recognition. It's good to have people think you're competent. It's good for the business, the ego and the soul."

Being a pro may be fun, but it's also work. You're playing bridge constantly, often three times a day. "It can get very tiring if your work is not accompanied by some success," said Jabbour. "Sometimes you don't get the partner of your choice, and that can be difficult. But then you get the right client, and then it's a joy."

Why do clients play with pros? Jabbour offered four reasons.

"Some are just interested in learning the game, and they feel playing with a pro is the fastest way to success. I play right down the middle with these students -- nothing fancy, nothing they can't understand. Others are tired of playing with poor partners and want to have some fun playing with competent partners. A third group plays with pros because they want to win, and playing with a pro increases their chances. With this group you often adjust your game — you're trying to win, not to teach. And then there are the clients who want recognition for their bridge playing — playing with a pro increases their chances to get the recognition."

What about the complaints we get about how unfair it is to have to compete against pros and their clients? "Would they rather that the pros play with each other? How difficult would it be to win then? It's easier for the rest of the field when a pro is playing with a client rather than another pro."

Jabbour tries to teach his clients to be good partners. He tells them, "Always be kind to your partner. If you can't be kind, have the decency to be right!"

He feels it's important that a pro have a good partnership with another pro — it keeps them sharp. He offered as examples partnerships like Eric Rodwell and Jeff Meckstroth or Peter Weichsel and Alan Sontag.

Jabbour does not have such a partner now but he used to have a fine one with Dennis McGarry. One time they even won every event at a sectional.

What do you have to do to be a successful pro? "You have to love the game. Above all, you should enjoy yourself. Make sure you have a good relationship with your client. Some people say that being a pro means you're living a wasted life. Not so if you bring joy and have joy."

## Zero Tolerance in LA

At the Barrington Bridge Club in Los Angeles, Zero Tolerance offenders have a choice: take a vacation from the club for a month or perform community service. The idea was co-owner E'Anne Conaway's, according to Alan LeBendig, the other co-owner.

If an offender opts for community service, he must call the club, show up for the game and play with whomever the club selects. There's an additional detail: "They have to make sure their partner enjoys the game," says LeBendig. "We've gotten some of the bad actors turned around, and the other players have noticed."

## Montreal Quiz 6 winners

We received the most correct answers so far yesterday — 15 players turned the correct solution. Here are five winners who were drawn: Glen Ashton, Joon Pahk, Ellen Cherniavsky, Pete Hughes and Ron Dewey.

Please drop by the Press-Bulletin office, the Taft Room on the mezzanine level, to pick up your prize.

## TUESDAY ZIP KO TEAMS

### Bracket 1 11 Teams

3.19 1 Rob Meckstroth - Matt Meckstroth, Gainesville FL; John Hornbeck - Richard Hornbeck, Washington DC  
2.39 2 Howard Epley - Karen Epley, Kent WA; Nancy Hayden, Slingerlands NY; Corazon Dulay, San Diego CA  
1.60 3/4 Rita Wolak, New Britain CT; June Haley, Washington DC; Daniel Sheinin, Rockville MD; Derek Smith, Annandale VA  
1.60 3/4 Lucy Hillestad, Woodruff WI; Caroline Pieper, Tomahawk WI; Yonsey Karasek, Hayward WI; Nancy Grimes, Marshall WI

### Bracket 2 12 Teams

3.34 1 Gary Helman, Syosset NY; David Paull, East Meadow NY; Andrew Rosenthal, New York NY; Jonathan Levine, Jackson Heights NY  
2.51 2 Gary Neisler, N Richlnd Hls TX; Nancy Peterson, Euless TX; Margot Hirsch - Leo Norman, Arlington TX  
1.67 3/4 Bradley Mampe, Brighton MA; Linda Robinson, Arlington MA; James Golden, Brookline MA; Natalie Bassil, Boston MA  
1.67 3/4 Todd Etter - David Gardner, Alexandria VA; John Betz Jr, Woodbridge VA; Paula Shorten, Springfield VA

### Bracket 3 11 Teams

3.19 1 Barry Margolin, Arlington MA; Jack Wertheimer, Brooklyn NY; H David Grace, New York NY; Erik Slater, Brookline Vlg MA  
2.39 2 Jeremy Koegel - Evan Willenson, Los Angeles CA; William Wasson, W Hollywood CA; Robert Bell, Washington DC  
1.60 3/4 Lori Jacobs - Angela Arnone, Boca Raton FL; Ellen Miller, Highland Park IL; Ora Lourie, Hypoluxo FL; Amnon Lourie, White Plains NY  
1.60 3/4 Eric Schwartz, Natick MA; Walter Fontaine, North Providenc RI; Robert Casey, Worcester MA; Wrus Kristiansen, Virginia Beach VA

## MINI-SPINGOLD I KO TEAMS

### 63 Teams

Gail Bell, King of Prussia PA; Nancy Molesworth, Croton Hdsn NY; Rhoda Prager, Allentown PA; Gila Guttmann, Cheltenham PA

vs

Howard Einberg - Michael Mikyska, Los Angeles CA; Alan Myerson, Sherman Oaks CA; James Glickman, Woodland Hills CA; David Sokolow, Austin TX

Marjorie Michelin, Los Angeles CA; Ed Ulman, Portland OR; Janet Ju - George Wang, El Monte CA

vs

David Metcalf, Newton MA; Thomas Rozinski, New York NY; Gregory Roberts, Wilbraham MA; Joel Wolfe, W Hartford CT; John Moschella, Winter Springs FL; Brian Gunnell, Ponte Vedra FL

Carl Berenbaum, Elkins Park PA; Dennis Thompson, Lake Hiawatha NJ; Larry Sunser, Syracuse NY; Barrett Raff, Johnson City NY

vs

John Hodges - Lynn Johannesen - Dale Johannesen, Sunnyvale CA; Franklin Lowenthal, Pleasanton CA

Robert Gordon - Peter Bisgeier, Northport NY; Simon Erlich, Forest Hills NY; Jeffrey Rothstein, New York NY

vs

Tony Ames, Minnetonka MN; John Koch, Saint Cloud MN; Linda Webb, Fargo ND; Richard Ekstrum, Crystal MN; Duncan Jones, Newark NY; Robert Cannizzaro, Fairport NY

## MINI SPINGOLD II KO TEAMS

### 53 Teams

Maeve Mahon, New Canaan CT; John Segal - Russell Friedman, Wilton CT; Allan Wolf, Ridgefield CT

vs

F. Marion Fletcher, Statesboro GA; Ann Hedden, Watkinville GA; Bruce Oliver Jr - Kristina Oliver, Birmingham AL

Mason Davis, Marietta GA; Philip Lentz - Roberto Verthelyi - Alan Hayman, New York NY; Jay Borker, Greenwich CT

vs

Alfred Graham, Glen Burnie MD; David Grabiner, Columbia MD; Joseph Ogulin, Sterling VA; Penny Stoeber, Mount Airy MD

Robert Hollow, Madoc ON; Motaz Farag, Belleville ON; Gabriel Tawil, Glendale WI; Theo Lichtenstein, Miami FL

vs

Diane Hibbard - Paul Hibbard, Arlington Hts IL; Bill Schutzel, Kansas City MO; Jerry Sloan, Lawrence KS

Kenneth Kaufman, Derwood MD; Mark Steele, Livingston TX; Mary Baxter, Silver Spring MD; Rachel Bethe, Alexandria VA

vs

Frank Cardillo - Leo Cardillo, Fairfax VA; Christon Johnson, Falls Church VA; Henry Strauch, Potomac MD; Robert Zier, Great Falls VA; Barton Buffington, North Kingstown RI

**SIDE GAME SERIES 3**

500 Players				
17.50	1/2		Rick Goldstein, White Plains NY	131.41%
17.50	1/2		Laura Brill, White Plains NY	131.41%
9.85	3/4		Linda Wolber, Cincinnati OH	126.12%
9.85	3/4		Nancy Sachs, Cincinnati OH	126.12%
8.99	5		Edith De Shaw, Seattle WA	124.04%
8.51	6		Gordon Back, Bothell WA	123.08%
7.04	7/8		Marin Marinov, New York NY	122.43%
7.04	7/8		Cheryl Minikes, New York NY	122.43%

**WEDNESDAY EVENING BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS**

64 Teams	A	B	C	
12.05	1			Barbara Noble, Paradise Valley AZ; Michael Shuman, Pasadena CA; Rebecca Rogers, Las Vegas NV; Jerry Gaer, Scottsdale AZ 19.50
9.04	2			John Malley, Pascoag RI; Daniel Colatosti, Waltham MA; Paul Kinney, Jamaica Plain MA; Sheila Gabay, Newton MA 16.50
9.18	3/6	1		Robert Cappelli, Southfield MI; Richard Kaye, Bingham Farms MI; Michael D Alioto, Bloomfield MI; John Boyer, Hastings Hdsn NY 16.00
4.63	3/6			Donald Florida, Palestine IL; Annette Clark, Indianapolis IN; Jacqueline Sincoff, Saint Louis MO; David Grossman, Boynton Beach FL 16.00
4.63	3/6			Nadine Wood, Silver Spring MD; Claire Tornay - Ellee Lewis, New York NY; Terry Michaels, Prairie Village KS 16.00
4.63	3/6			Kelley Hwang - Peter Bonfanti, New York NY; Larry Ascher - Diana Tenery-Ascher, Montclair NJ 16.00
6.03	7/8	2/3		Eugene Harvey, Lackawanna NY; Judy Graf, Clarence NY; Joanne Kelley, Fredonia NY; Donna Steffan, East Amherst NY 15.50
6.03	7/8	2/3	1	Nicholas Keehler - Karen Keehler, Chapel Hill NC; Arlene Neufeld - Michel Steinfeldt, Savannah GA 15.50
3.39	4/5			Jean Monette, Ottawa ON; Joanne Pretti, Mc Lean VA; Mary Jane Von Moss, Gaithersburg MD; Genecia Adler, New York NY 15.00
3.39	4/5			Robert Beckwith - Sherry Steffey - Frances Strohm, Naples FL; Alice Van Hoesen, Marco Island FL 15.00
3.51	6/8	2/3		Sharon Bain, Thornhill ON; Protima Johnston, Markham ON; David Harbour - Annie Harbour, West Hill ON 14.00
1.68	6/8			Rebecca Kinsey - Lyle Kinsey, Midland TX; Colin Couchman, New Providence NJ; Marjorie Jann, Clark NJ 14.00
3.51	6/8	2/3		Reese House - Suzanne Abrams - Ted Guthrie, Washington DC; Gary Sorkin, Rockville MD 14.00
2.25		4		Melville Yudkin, Annandale VA; Paul Krueger, Arlington VA; Thavendran Arulnandhy, Washington DC; Ajit Thyagarajan, Silver Spring MD 13.00
1.48		5/6		Beth Peters - Betsy Wilshire, Virginia Beach VA; Joseph Olivier - James Orme, Chesapeake VA 12.50
1.48		5/6		Jim Knowles-Tuell, Columbia MD; John Austin Jr, Arlington VA; Robert Gunnell Jr, Centreville VA; Leslie Powell, New York NY 12.50

**WEDNESDAY EVENING SIDE GAME**

132 Pairs	A	B	C	
11.08	1			Laura Brill - Rick Goldstein, White Plains NY 207.00
8.49	2	1		Doris Bunselmeyer, Lindale TX; Vera Chimene, Austin TX 199.00
6.23	3			John McAdam, Ottawa ON; John Millard, Cullman AL 196.50
6.37	4	2		Jim Pestaner - Lucy Pestaner, Potomac MD 194.50
3.51	5			John Kloke II, Richmond VA; Patsy Williams, Chester VA 191.50
3.03	6			Lisa Burton, Austin TX; Gavin Wolpert, Thornhill ON 190.50
2.12	7			Bill Blackburn, Matlacha FL; Ronald Spath, Severna Park MD 187.50
5.31		3	1	Lindsay Pearlman, Trumbull CT; Meredith Beck, Wyncote PA 185.00
3.58		4		Cheryl Minikes - Marin Marinov, New York NY 183.00
2.69		5		Michael Kitces - Maurice Kitces, Great Falls VA 181.00
3.98		6/7	2	Wanda Dyer - Catherine McLeod, Eden NC 178.50
1.76		6/7		Jean Bramley, Wallingford CT; Morris Feinson, Danbury CT 178.50
2.99		3		Grace Lombardo - Peter Lombardo, Stoneham MA 172.00
2.24		4		Mark Koenigsberg, Weehawken NJ; Florence Libin, New York NY 169.50
1.68		5		Charles Garrod - Noble Shore, Pittsburgh PA 168.50
1.39		6		Bruce Humphreys, Oakland NJ; Jonathan Ohliger, Ridgewood NJ 167.00

**WEDNESDAY EVENING 0-5, 0-20, 0-50 PAIRS**

16 Pairs	D	E	F	
1.89	1			Susan Perl, Owings Mills MD; Ellen Goldman, Stevenson MD 78.80
1.42	2			Thomas Frank - Mary Ann Frank, Indianapolis IN 70.43
1.40	3	1		Jim Snyder - Mickey Jones, Brooklyn Hts NY 70.00
1.05	4	2		Stephen Weiner, Kensington MD; Daniel Kelleher, Gaithersburg MD 68.40
0.60	5			Jack Brennan - Robert Ryckman, Port Stanley ON 68.00
0.79		3		Mary Edwards - Bill Edwards, Duncanville TX 66.50
0.59		4		Audrey Ross - David Strahan, Martinsburg WV 65.30

**WEDNESDAY EVENING 299ER SWISS TEAMS**

18 Teams	A	B	C	
3.92	1			Debnarayan Dhar - Mahadeo Patwardhan, Herndon VA; Jay Kelkar, Oak Hill VA; Elias Arbel, Reston VA 62.00
2.94	2	1		Gene Miley - Christine Miley, Hinsdale IL; Nancy La Master - Frank La Master, Munster IN 60.00
2.21	3	2		Bradley Barnhorst, Somerville MA; Robert Haas, Claymont DE; Li-Chung Chen, Cupertino CA; Lawrence Chambers, Chapel Hill NC 54.00
1.45	4/5	3/4		William Adams, Annandale VA; Samuel Bowlin, Dumfries VA; Gwen Chen, Wilmington DE; James Rash, Bellefontaine OH 48.00
1.75	4/5	3/4	1	Thomas Din, Rockville MD; Jane Frost, White Bear Lake MN; Etta Buchwald, Elizabethtown PA; Leo Norman, Arlington TX 48.00
1.31		2		Jeff Youngen - Mary O'Shea, Arlington VA; Ann Beauchamp, Palm Harbor FL; Mira Rowe, Valencia CA 45.00

**TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY KO V TEAMS****Bracket 1 16 Teams**

53.67	1	Laurie Vogel - Gail Greenberg - Lynne Tarnopol - Amalya Kears - Jacqui Mitchell, New York NY
40.25	2	Rita Ellington, Fairfield CT; Martin Caley, Montreal PQ; John Gassenheimer - Jill Fisch, New York NY
26.84	3/4	Karen Allison - Barbara Sion, Las Vegas NV; Peggy Sutherlin, Dallas TX; Suzy Burger, West Bloomfield MI
26.84	3/4	Chris Lubesnik, Glendale CA; Linda Epstein, Delray Beach FL; Ora Lourie, Hypoluxo FL; G. Margie Gwozdinsky - Susan Wexler, New York NY

**Bracket 2 16 Teams**

43.52	1	David Rodney, Fairfax VA; Donald Hennings, Falls Church VA; James Gumbert, Mc Lean VA; William Brown, Alexandria VA; Paul Gipson - Alex Gipson, Sandhurst, England
32.64	2	Vincent Wilmot Jr, Gaithersburg MD; Helene Bauman, Arlington VA; Mark Chen, Oak Hill VA; Hal Hindman, Fairfax VA
21.76	3/4	Jim Relihan, Tampa FL; Louis Sucheston - Kathy Longman - Jack Longman, Clearwater FL
21.76	3/4	Jonathan Levine, Jackson Heights NY; Tom Joyce, Colchester CT; Robert Factor, La Jolla CA; Eric Mock, New York NY

**Bracket 3 17 Teams**

39.74	1	William Erwin - Stephen Wood - Jerry Bigler, Austin TX; Robert Grover, Fogelsville PA
29.81	2	John Pendergrass, Los Alamos NM; Josh Sher, Albuquerque NM; Barry Piafsky - Jessica Piafsky, New York NY; Don Piafsky, Toronto ON; Samuel Hirschman, Southfield MI
21.86	3	Malcolm Curry - Betty Burt, N Myrtle Bch SC; John Smokevitch - Bonnie Smokevitch, Berwyn PA
13.25	4/6	Michael D Alioto, Bloomfield MI; Robert Stayman, New York NY; John Boyer, Hastings Hdsn NY; Richard Kaye, Bingham Farms MI; Robert Cappelli, Southfield MI
13.25	4/6	David Idleman, Odenton MD; Karen Chagalis, Burtonsville MD; Linda Smith, Annapolis MD; Diane Jaworiwsky, Columbia MD
13.25	4/6	Paul Bethel, New York NY; Jason Feldman, Claremont CA; Marc Glickman, Woodland Hills CA; Brad Campbell, Smyrna GA; Lindsay Pearlman, Trumbull CT

**Bracket 4 16 Teams**

35.88	1	Lapt Chan - Eva Graczyk, Forest Hills NY; David Feldman - Laura Tolkow, New York NY
26.91	2	Paul Simon - Janet Fidelman, Arlington MA; Virginia Winters, Deland FL; Sue Guldner, Daytona Beach FL
17.94	3/4	Paul Irvine, Towaco NJ; Michael Mullendore, Ellicott City MD; Colin Couchman, New Providence NJ; Marjorie Jann, Clark NJ
17.94	3/4	Joan Dennis - John Burlison, Hallandale FL; Dorothy Darcey, Pompano Beach FL; Daniel Williams, Lighthse Point FL

**Bracket 5 16 Teams**

31.63	1	Rob Meckstroth - Matt Meckstroth, Gainesville FL; Gwendolyn Beckman, Columbia SC; Dick Duff, Denver CO; Yonsey Karasek, Hayward WI
23.72	2	Randall Ekman, Plano TX; Jacob Schuurman, Three Rivers MI; Carolyn Timmermann, Portland OR; Linda Luther, Florence KY
15.82	3/4	Mehmet Goncer, Jacksonville FL; Kent Kelley, Winter Park FL; Maureen Moriarty, Nokomis FL; John Whitcomb, Bradenton FL
15.82	3/4	Sherry Steffey - Robert Beckwith - Frances Strohm, Naples FL; Alice Van Hoesen, Marco Island FL

**Bracket 6 15 Teams**

24.42	1	William Sumner, Palo Alto CA; Louise Frye, Atherton CA; Robert Neuhart, Troy NY; Bernard Neuhart, Niskayuna NY
18.32	2	Robert Padgett - Linda Padgett, Springfield VA; Bruce Bucklinger, Burke VA; Steven Rothman, Alexandria VA
12.21	3/4	Natalie Weintraub, Brigantine NJ; Marie Crompton, Ventnor City NJ; Anne Davidson, Margate City NJ; Marylou McCarthy, Longport NJ
12.21	3/4	David Abuhove, Charlestown WV; Robert Wiley, Waverly OH; Elin Schultz, Brookline MA; Constance Duncan, Belmont MA

**Bracket 7 16 Teams**

22.43	1	Steve Carman - David Carman, Durham NC; Michael Lane, Charlottesville VA; Steven Rothman, Keswick VA
16.82	2	Joel Mashbaum, Ellicott City MD; Richard Redfield, Laurel MD; Michael Deverin, Bowie MD; John Rothschild, Elkridge MD
11.22	3/4	Richard Whittington - Michael Warchol, Hyattsville MD; Robert York, Washington DC; Edward Duffy, Arlington VA
11.22	3/4	Catherine McLeod - Wanda Dyer, Eden NC; Joyce Swenson, Oak Ridge NC; Rick Morgan, Asheboro NC

**Bracket 8 16 Teams**

15.18	1	Charity Sack, Chevy Chase MD; Cecilia Valdivieso, Bethesda MD; John Kiebler, Hilton Head SC; Barbara Kiebler, Hilton Head Is SC
11.39	2	B Steiner - Dolores Delin - Gladys Santee, Orwigsburg PA; Ellen Platt, New York NY
7.59	3/4	Ilona Robinson - Janice Altman, Owings Mills MD; Ina Kronthal, Pikesville MD; Anne Scornavacca, Cockeysville MD
7.59	3/4	Susan Grossman - Laurence Grossman, New York NY; John Hornbeck - Richard Hornbeck, Washington DC









# Calling the Director

Martha McGhee, co-chair of the 1998 Orlando NABC, was IN chairman at the 1992 NABC. This article appeared in the Daily Bulletin at that tournament.

Call the who ...? The Director! It's okay to call the director. If fact, if you don't, you may lose your right to call him later if you are damaged.

The director is the one who sells you an entry, the one who passes out the boards, the one who passes out the hand records and says, "Duplicate, please." The director is the one who organizes the players and the boards so that everything runs smoothly at the right time, the right speed and the right direction.

The director is the one you need help from if and when an irregularity happens at your table. The director gives rulings pertaining to the "Laws of Duplicate Contract Bridge."

In order for the conditions of the game to be fair, everyone has to follow the same rules. The director is familiar with these rules and is responsible for seeing that they are correctly applied.

The director is also the one who calls the rounds when it is time for you to meet your new opponents. The director puts the results of each board into the computer and posts the computer print-out of results after each session.

When you need a director, raise your hand and call out "Director, please" -- loudly enough for him to hear but not so loudly that it disturbs the other players. When the Director arrives at your table, he will listen to what happened and explain to the players the ruling that pertains to the irregularity.

Some rulings have several options so if you don't understand them fully, don't hesitate to ask for them to be repeated.

Since the conditions at each table must be duplicated as much as possible, all the players must adhere to the same set of rules. The Director's main objective is to make the game as fair as possible for all the players involved while ensuring that everyone has an enjoyable time.

Irregularities that may happen at your table for which you must call the director: a lead out of turn, an insufficient bid, a revoke, a card missing from a hand, a bid or pass out of turn, failure to Alert an artificial bid, changes of call, disagreements of tricks won, claims with trumps outstanding or disputed claims, bidding errors, etc.

The Director is your friend. Do not hesitate to call him or her. In fact, if you don't call the Director, you may have lost the right to call him later when you discover you have been damaged.

# Ten things a bridge player would never say ...

1. This club (playing area) is always the right temperature – never too hot or too cold.
  2. Free coffee? No thanks.
  3. Cool! A four-board sitout.
  4. No, I don't think tournament fees are too high.
  5. I can always count on my partner to remember every convention on our card.
  6. No gossip, please. I'm not interested.
  7. More new Alerts! More new Alerts!
  8. One thing I can say about bridge players – they sure know how to dress.
  9. No matter which direction we sit, the cards always go our way.
  10. I don't feel like bridge today, thanks. I'd rather jog and work out.
- Marilyn White, Toronto

# Smoking restrictions

Players are advised that smoking is prohibited everywhere inside the Marriott Wardman Park except for the lobby level bar area. Players wishing to smoke must do so outside.

In the exhibition halls (downstairs), players may use the doors to the loading dock at the end of Exhibition Hall C. In the ballroom area (lobby level), players may use the doors to the parking area across from the tournament registration desk. (Smoking in the foyer beyond these doors is also prohibited.)

Penalties will be assessed for players smoking indoors.

# Junior coupons

Junior coupons are good for entry to any event for just \$6 per session. Coupons will be available only to ACBL members who are residents of Zone 2 (North America including Bermuda) who are either (1) 21 years of age or younger or (2) full-time students between 22 and 25 years of age. Full-time students must offer proof of eligibility prior to purchasing their entry.

### WEDNESDAY EVENING BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS SECTIONS SS TT

A	B	C	Score
1/2	1		16.00
1/2			16.00
3	2		15.00
4/7	3/4		15.00
4/7			15.00
4/7	3/4		15.00
4/7			15.00
8/10			14.00
8/10	5	1	14.00
8/10			14.00
11/12	6/7		13.50
11/12	6/7		13.50
13/14			13.00
13/14	8	2	13.00
13/14	9	3	12.50
13/14		4	11.50

### SECTIONS UU VV

A	B	C	Score
1			19.50
2			16.50
3/4			16.00
3/4			16.00
5	1	1	15.50
6/7	2/3		14.00
6/7	2/3	2	14.00
8			13.50
9/10	4		13.00
9/10			13.00
11/16	5/9		12.50
11/16			12.50
11/16	5/9	3	12.50
11/16	5/9		12.50
11/16	5/9		12.50
11/16	5/9		12.50
4			12.00
5			11.50

### WEDNESDAY EVENING SIDE GAME 6TH OF 6 SESSIONS

NORTH-SOUTH				EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	Score	A	B	C	Score
1	1		183.00	1			191.50
2	2		174.00	2			185.50
3			171.50	3/4			172.00
4			168.00	3/4	1	1	172.00
5	3	1	167.00	5			169.00
6			166.50	6	2	2	168.50
7			165.00	7	3		166.50
	4	2	164.50		4		166.00
	5		155.00				
		3	152.50				
NORTH-SOUTH				EAST-WEST			
A	B	C	Score	A	B	C	Score
1			207.00	1	1	1	178.50
2	1		175.50	2/3			167.50
3	2	1	169.50	2/3	2		167.50
4	3		167.50	4/5			164.00
5	4		161.50	4/5			164.00
6			160.00	6	3		160.50
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		2	158.50		5/6	2/3	155.50
					5/6	2/3	155.50

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Table with columns for North-South, Section TT, and East-West. Includes names, scores, and session identifiers.

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WEDNESDAY SENIOR PAIRS SECOND SESSION

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WEDNESDAY EAST OPEN PAIRS 1ST SESSION

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# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

\*Unless otherwise indicated, Strati-Flighted Open and Strati-Flighted Senior events are divided: A/X (3000+, 0-3000) and play separate from B/C/D (1000-2000, 500-1000, 0-500). Strat breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (2000+), B (750-2000), C (0-750).

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

## Thursday, July 25, 9 a.m.

Event	Session	Sold	Entry/player/session	
			ACBL members**	Others
Morning Bracketed KO Teams II	4 <sup>th</sup>	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Morning Bracketed KO Teams III	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Star Spangled (Wed.-Sat.) Morning Side Game Series*	2nd single session	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13

## Thursday, July 25, 10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	Ex Hall B-South	\$13	\$14
Senior Bracketed KO Teams	1-2	Ex Hall B-South	\$13	\$14

*Continues Friday*

## Thursday, July 25, 1 & 7:30 p.m.

SPINGOLD KO TEAMS	Round of 16	Ballroom, Salon 1	\$15.50	\$16.50
WAGAR WOMEN'S KNOCKOUT TEAMS	1-2SF	8200 Corridor Rms	\$15.50	\$16.50
0-5000 Mini-Spingold KO Teams	1-2QF	Virginia & Delaware Suites	\$14	\$15
0-1500 Mini-Spingold KO Teams	1-2QF	Virginia & Delaware Suites	\$14	\$15
<i>(all four KO events using screens; 8 p.m. evening start)</i>				
IMP PAIRS	1-2Q	Ballroom, Salon 2	\$15.50	\$16.50
<i>Two qualifying, two final sessions</i>				
National 199er Pairs	1-2	Ex Hall B North (Rms 1-3)	\$14	\$15
Eastern Informatics Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	Ex Hall A	\$13	\$14
Strati-Flighted Swiss Teams				
A/X	1-2	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
B/C/D	1-2	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Bracketed KO Teams VI	3-4	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Bracketed KO Teams VII	1-2	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
<i>(Continues Friday)</i>				
Red, White & Blue (Thurs.-Fri.) Side Game Series*	1 <sup>st</sup> single session	Ex Hall A	\$13	\$14
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$12

## Thursday, July 25, 3 p.m.

Senior Pairs Side Game	single	Ex Hall B-South	\$12	\$13
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## Thursday, July 25, 7:30 p.m.

Stratified IMP Pairs*	single	Ex Hall A	\$12	\$13
Stratified Board-a-Match Teams*	single	Ex Hall B South	\$12	\$13
<i>Both events open to Swiss drop-outs and new entries.</i>				
Red, White & Blue (Thurs.-Fri.) Side Game Series*	2 <sup>nd</sup> single session	Ex Hall A	\$13	\$14
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$12
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13

## Thursday, July 25, 11:30 p.m.

Zip KO Teams*	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13
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# TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

## *Military Appreciation Day*

\*Unless otherwise indicated, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (2000+), B (750-2000), C (0-750).

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

## Friday, July 26, 9 a.m.

Event	Session	Sold	Entry/player/session	
			ACBL members**	Others
Morning Bracketed KO Teams III	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Morning Bracketed Compact KO Teams II	1-2	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
<i>Continues Saturday</i>				
Star Spangled (Wed.-Sat.) Morning Side Game Series*	3rd single session	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13

## Friday, July 26, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Stratified Fast Open Pairs*	1-2	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 4-6)	\$13	\$14
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## Friday, July 26, 10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	Ex Hall B-South	\$13	\$14
Senior Bracketed KO Teams	3-4	Ex Hall B-South	\$13	\$14

## Friday, July 26, 1 & 7:30 p.m.

SPINGOLD KO TEAMS	1-2QF	TBA	\$15.50	\$16.50
WAGAR WOMEN'S KO TEAMS	1-2F	8200 Corridor Rms	\$15.50	\$16.50
0-5000 Mini-Spingold KO Teams	1-2SF	TBA	\$14	\$15
0-1500 Mini-Spingold KO Teams	1-2SF	TBA	\$14	\$15
<i>(all four KO events using screens; 8 p.m. evening start)</i>				
IMP PAIRS	1-2F	Ballroom	\$15.50	\$16.50
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	Ex Hall A	\$13	\$14
Stratified Mixed Pairs*	1-2	Ex Hall A	\$13	\$14
Bracketed KO Teams VII	3-4	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
Bracketed KO Teams VIII	1-2	Ex Hall C	\$13	\$14
<i>(Continues Saturday)</i>				
Red, White & Blue (Thurs.-Fri.) Side Game Series*	3 <sup>rd</sup> single session	Ex Hall A	\$13	\$14
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$12

## Friday, July 26, 7:30 p.m.

Stratified Swiss Teams*	single	Ex Hall C	\$12	\$13
Red, White & Blue (Thurs.-Fri.) Side Game Series*	4 <sup>th</sup> single session	Ex Hall A	\$13	\$14
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$12

## Friday, July 26, 11:30 p.m.

Zip KO Teams*	single	Ex Hall B-North (Rms 1-3)	\$12	\$13
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