

Judy Kay presents a trophy to John Marks commemorating his work in the Philadelphia area over the past four decades.

## Goodwill honors John Marks

This tournament is going strong - good space, good entertainment, good attendance, good spirits. John Marks, tournament chairman, was honored by the Goodwill Committee yesterday as the inspiration behind the effort. Judy Kay presented him with a special trophy honoring his work after several of his friends told the folks at the Goodwill reception a little about their hero.
"He has been active in Unit 141 and District 4 events ince 1964," said Joan Weinrott. When she said Marks handles problems with a voice of calm, the locals laughed - apparently he's not all that calm. Weinrott also cited him as an exceptional director - "he has created all kinds of special game movements."

Terry Coughlin and Jane Segal also praised Marks' work, leading up the trophy presentation by Kay.

Goodwill Chairman Aileen Osofsky, who presided, suggested strongly that units and districts should have their own goodwill committees. She pointed out that several areas already have done this, but her feeling is that every unit and district should form such a committee.

Osofsky told of the Scholarship Fund for Juniors whereby Juniors can earn scholarships by giving lessons to their peers. "Twenty-one youngsters are already doing this," she pointed out.

Speakers included Al Levy, ACBL president; Jay Baum, ACBL CEO, and Marks, tournament chairman.

## Red, white and blue tribute set for tonight

Don't miss the Red White and Blue Tribute to America tonight after the evening session tonight in the Grand Ballroom, Salons G-L. The program is a salute to the U.S.A on the 18 -month anniversary of Sept. 11.

Enjoy the music of John Phillip Sousa, George Gershwin and George M. Cohan, among others.

## Lord, Popkin take Silver Ribbon

Roger Lord and Alan Popkin, the leaders at the halfway point, never let up and emerged as winners of the Levintritt Silver Ribbon Pairs.

Although their lead was beginning to shrink as the second final session wound down, the St. Louis residents were in first from start to finish. They scored 1636.64 ( 51 top) to 1620.71 for the runnersup - John Russell of North Barrington IL and Bernace DeYoung of Miami FL. Third place went to Arnie Fisher of Clementon NJ and Fred Paul of Fort Lee NJ.

Popkin is an attorney in St. Louis. Lord is a bridge teacher.

In the glow of victory, they were unstinting in praise of each other.

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Lindsay Pearlman and Lisa Burton

## Sponsor helps Junior stars

Bridge doesn't interfere with their schoolwork, and school doesn't interfere with their bridge. We're talking about Lindsay Pearlman, 18, of New York City and Lisa Burton, 19, of Austin TX, members of the United States I Junior team.

Neither has to worry about money when it comes to bridge - they have a sponsor. Betty Schuler, a civilian employee of the Department of the Army, became a sponsor because she wants to give something back to the game that has given her so much enjoyment over the years.

Lindsay has been around bridge all her life literally. She attended her first tournament when she was two months old! Both her parents are avid bridge players. She got her first masterpoints at the Miami Beach NABC in 1996 when she was 11 years old.

Lisa's story is radically different. She worked Continued on page 6

## Talk things over with an expert

There's still time to go one on one with an expert. Some spots are still open for the One on One program this morning in the Liberty Ballroom, Salon E. It costs only $\$ 6$ to have a face-to-face talk about bridge with one of the experts you admire.


Roger Lord and Alan Popkin

## Bridge Pro Tour gains momentum

The beginning was modest - four events with total prize money of $\$ 42,000$. Next year, says Larry King, the Bridge Pro Tour will feature 22 events at regionals and NABCs with a total cash payout of nearly $\$ 300,000$.

Just as he took women's tennis from an afterthought to national prominence, King is confident he can do the same for bridge.
"It's like a train coming around a curve," King says. "You can barely hear it now, but by the time it gets here it's going to be huge."

King, who ignores skeptics and naysayers, pre-
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Larry King with cash - it could be yours.

## All top Vandy seeds advance

Usually the greats begin to fall by the second round of the Vanderbilt, but not this time. All 16 top seeds advanced to today's Round of 32 .

As a matter of fact, 11 of the next 16 seeds are still in the race. Seldom has a major knockout event run so close to form.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

## MEETINGS/SEMINARS/RECEPTIONS

## Tuesday, March 11

9 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Club Directors Continuing Education Course. Your games will grow as you update and improve your skills as a club director. Today's topic: Ruling the Game, a review of frequent rulings. Single-session fee: $\$ 10$; all three sessions: $\$ 25$ at the door, $\$ 20$ if you preregister. Rooms $414 \& 415$. (Continues Wednesday and Thursday.)
10 a.m. - Noon ACBL Education Workshop. Unit officials, Education liaisons, I/N coordinators and teachers are invited to join Julie Greenberg, ACBL Director of Education, and the Education Department staff for information on ways to promote bridge and increase participation locally. Room 411.

Wednesday, March 12

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Thursday, March 13
Club Directors Continuing Education Course. Your games will grow as you update and improve your skills as a club director. Today's topic: The Proprieties - player communication and conduct. Single-session fee: $\$ 10$. Rooms 414 \& 415 .

## BRIDGE LECTURES

| 10:30 a.m. | Tuesday, March 11 |
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| - Noon | "One on One" (Brunch with the Experts). For a \$6 <br> contribution to charity, you can attend a special brunch <br> where patrons are welcome to enjoy a pre-session breakfast <br> and speak "one on one" to their favorite bridge player. |
| 12:15 p.m. | Liberty Ballroom, Salon E. |
| Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Jeff Roman, |  |
| 6:45 p.m. | Two-Way Checkback. Grand Ballroom, Salon H. <br> Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Larry Cohen, <br> The Real Deal. Grand Ballroom, Salon H. |

Wednesday, March 12<br>12:15 p.m.<br>6:45 p.m.<br>Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Leslie Shafer, Paint a Picture of Your Hand. Grand Ballroom, Salon H. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Michael Huston, Elements of Deception. Grand Ballroom, Salon H.<br>Thursday, March 13<br>12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Rich Colker, Alerts. Grand Ballroom, Salon H.<br>6:45 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Zeke Jabbour, Winsome and Loathsome. Grand Ballroom, Salon H.

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U.S.A. on the 18 -month anniversary of 9-11). Grand evening session Ballroom, Salons G-L.

## Winning a KO is a family affair

The Caseys - mother, dad and two sons - won Bracket 4 of yesterday's Knockout Teams. That was great, but what was even better was the fact that Mother, Joan Casey, became a Life Master in the process.

She was playing with her son Kevin of New York City while Dad, Jack Casey, was partnered by his son Sean of Green Brook NJ. Mother and Dad live in Venice FL, so the family practically never has a chance to play as a team.

Not surprisingly, the sons learned to play bridge at home while they were growing up. The first Life Master in the family was Kevin. Dad is hoping to become a Life Master today - he's one point short. "It should be easy," he said. "I'm going to be playing with a Life Master."

## Goodwill message



Bidding styles come and go but some traditions never change. Join us in promoting better bridge: your behavior toward your partner and your opponents can produce better results and a more enjoyable game for everyone. Do your part.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman
National Goodwill Committee

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## Charules

Charles Coon, an ACBL Grand Life Master with more than 14,300 masterpoints, died Jan. 17. He was 71.

Coon, of Staten Island NY, spent most of his life in the New England area. He had a varied career as a bridge teacher and director, a real estate broker and even a taxi driver.

A WBF World Master, Coon placed second in both the 1962 Bermuda Bowl and the 1990 Rosenblum Teams.

Coon was a member of the victorious 1961 Vanderbilt squad and held four other NABC titles: Master Mixed Teams (1962), Life Master Men's Pairs (1964), Blue Ribbon Pairs (1966) and the Silver Ribbon Pairs (2000). He also had three second-place finishes in national events.

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The Wall of Fame at The Bridge Club of Center City is really special. Three walls are covered with photos and testimonials from outstanding bridge personalities from all over the world. Above is a photo of one of the walls - you probably recognize some of the faces. At the right is a section of the Luminary Wall - notice the Time magazine cover featuring Charles Goren. Everyone is invited to visit the Wall this afternoon between 5 and 6:30 p.m. It is located at 1616 Walnut St., Suite 1405 It is a fair-sized walk or a short taxi ride away.


## Discarding an ace

Barry Piafsky knew just what to do with his - A - at the crucial moment in the play he threw it away. The deal is from the first final session of the Silodor Open Pairs I.

| Dlr: North |  | Q 9 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul :N-S |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 8432 |  |
| ^J8642 |  | $\rightarrow 1$ |  |
| - 1073 |  |  | Q 42 |
| - A Q 8 |  |  | 9765 |
| - K 5 |  | * J |  |
|  |  | 73 |  |
|  |  | K 96 |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1076 |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| B. Piafsky | Lev | D. Piafsky | Milner |
|  | 1\% | Pass | $1 \vee$ |
| 14 | 1NT | Pass | 3NT |

All Pass
The spade opening lead went to the king, and Sam Lev set up clubs by cashing the ace and leading another. Barry Piafsky found the best return - the $\bullet$. Lev won this and led the $\vee \mathrm{J}$, covered by the queen and won with dummy's ace. Lev then ran his black suit tricks. Barry saw that he was going to be endplayed in hearts if he held onto his ace, so he threw it away on the last black trick.

When Lev exited with his $\uparrow 2$, Don Piafsky went up with his jack just in case his partner had the 10. Dan then pushed a heart threw dummy, setting up Barry's $\downarrow 10$ for the third defensive trick, a very fine result for the defense.

## New pre-Alert/ Disclosure forms

If your partnership plays pre-Alertable MidChart or Super-Chart opening bids or overcalls in events which permit such methods, you must fill out one of the new pre-Alert/Disclosure forms for each such method that you play and make them available to your opponents before the start of each round or match segment.

This applies to any event, NABC + or regional, which permits Mid-Chart or Super-Chart methods. Look for the light blue forms on the tables where convention cards and pencils are located.

## Down 900 at 1NT

Tournament Director Charley MacCracken went to a table to check a score ticket. The contract was 1 NT and the score was minus 900 - down nine. The folks at the table told him they could have held it to down eight if they had taken a different position in the diamond suit.

## Valuable overtrick

Jeff Aker found a nice play in the first final session of the Silodor Open Pairs I. In his $3 \vee$ contract, he stole an overtrick. There was a defense, bit it's very difficult to find.

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\text { A A Q } 107
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\vee 974
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\bullet 75
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\text { \& Q } 1064
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| - 84 |  |  | - K J 653 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - 10 |  |  | -62 |
| - A | 082 |  | -6 |
| * A |  |  | - J 8753 |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Q J 8 |  |
|  |  | 43 |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 * | Pass | $1 \wedge$ | $2 \vee$ |
| Pass | 2^ | Pass | $3 \vee$ |

All Pass
West took two top diamonds and led a third round, ruffed with the 9 , a good idea since West now did not know the location of the $\checkmark 8$. East pitched an encouraging spade and Aker led a club to the king and ace. West fell for the bait - he returned a fourth diamond. Aker ruffed with the 7, cashed the $\uparrow A$, then ran his trumps, using the $\uparrow 9$ to squeeze East for a valuable overtrick.

West could have done better by playing a club rather than a diamond - though a spade is tempting but equally fatal. East could have pitched a small trump under the $\vee 9$ to make it clear that no trump promotion was possible. West would then have had to find the club shift - but maybe he wouldn't. But if he didn't, East would have known whom to blame!

## Trojan Horse Coup

A strange thing happened on this deal Sunday evening. Don Rumelhart failed to follow suit at one point and wound up with a penalty card when he discovered he could follow suit after all.

| Dlr: South <br> Vul :Both | - K J 1087 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - 8 |  |  |
|  | - A Q 96 |  |  |
|  | - 1054 |  |  |
| -943 |  |  | A 62 |
| - Q 975 |  |  | - AK 1062 |
| - 75 |  |  | -K10842 |
| - K 973 |  |  | - 2 |
|  | - A Q 5 |  |  |
|  | $\checkmark$ J 43 |  |  |
|  | - J 3 |  |  |
|  | * A Q J 86 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  |  |  | 1NT |
| Pass | $2 \checkmark$ (1) | Dbl | 2^ |
| Pass | 4* | All |  |

(1) Transfer.

Zeke Jabbour, West, led the $\vee 7$ (third and fifthbest leads), to Rumelhart's king. Rumelhart switched to the $\boldsymbol{\bullet} 2$, and declarer went up with the ace since the 2 looked like a singleton. Declarer cashed the $\uparrow \mathrm{A}$ and ruffed a heart. Now declarer led another spade and Rumelhart played the $\uparrow 2$, an encouraging card for diamonds. Then he realized he still had a trump, so he played it and his diamond became a penalty card.

Declarer immediately took advantage of this, leading to the $\uparrow \mathrm{Q}$, which had to win since East had to play the penalty card. Declarer called for the $\$ 10$ which West ducked. Next came the $\bullet A$ and another diamond, ruffed with the 5 and overruffed with the 9 . West cashed his $\star \mathrm{K}$ and led a heart. Declarer was forced to ruff and still had the $\uparrow 9$ in his hand. He went down one when East took a trick with his 10 .

So declarer was given an extra trick when Rumelhart had a penalty card, but instead of losing one diamond trick, he lost two - the ruffing trick and the 10 . Don't look gift horses in the mouth!

## "Next round - all move"

The call was made in an 11-table side game, and the two East-West players at Table 11 moved to Table 12. After a couple of minutes, director Jeff Alexander noticed them and said, "Ladies, there is no Table 12 in this game."

The ladies thanked him and moved on to Table 13.

# Bridging the Caddy Gap 

By Felice Prager

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When you're between jobs in a recession with no job openings available in your field, and you have bills to pay and mouths to feed, you do what you have to do. You forget about pride, dignity and status. You focus on need and move ahead. So when my neighbor called, knowing my current employment situation, alerting me to the need for caddies at the Fall North American Bridge Championships in Phoenix, it seemed like a reasonable way to make some cash. "But I don't know anything about bridge," I said.
"That's the beauty of it," she replied. "All you'll have to do is pick up scorecards and bring them to the front of the room. It's easy. If I weren't going to be playing bridge, I'd do it myself! Plus, you can network. You never know who you'll meet there. Bill Gates was at one of the bridge championships last year!"

The idea of making money while networking was appealing, so I called the local representative and signed up for as many sessions as they needed me. The gentleman I spoke with seemed to be very happy to have an adult willing to caddy, especially considering my open availability. He told me to dress comfortably and arrive around noon the next day for orientation at the Civic Center in downtown Phoenix

## CADDYING 101

Arriving earlier than necessary, I found myself among a few adults and many teens in the Caddy Room. The teens in the room were discussing how they would spend their money. One was saving for a cell phone. Another was saving for a computer for college. Some were just going to buy themselves video games or clothes. It seemed inappropriate to say I was going to use my money for groceries or to pay my son's college tuition or pay my mortgage.

Then the Caddy Master arrived and quickly walked us through the Phoenix Civic Center, showing us where various games would be played. To me, they all sounded like alien fast food: Swiss,

# They learn to play Hide the Scorecard 

Knockouts, Stratified Pairs, BAM and Reisinger.
Then the Caddy Master appointed several in the group who had caddied before to show the rest of us how it was done. My group leader was a girl in her early twenties whose father was a pro and who had been a caddy many times. Within a few minutes, we were each completely trained and given a section of tables.

During the first session, I was given one section in a pairs competition. It amounted to a dozen and a half tables. My assignment was to first pick up registration forms. Then I had to go around the tables and retrieve scorecards and give them to a director sitting at the computer table in the center of the room. I was told to make sure I held the cards close to my body so players couldn't see them. I was also told not to disturb the players because they were concentrating on the game.

Unfortunately, there were a few things that made this difficult.

First, some players were playing Hide the Scorecard. The scorecards weren't on the edge of the table with a corner folded up or protruding from the seam in the table. Instead the bridge players

were hiding the scorecards under the table pad of the same color, dropping them on the floor or placing them in the bid box.

Without X-ray vision and ESP, it was impossible to locate the scorecard. Sometimes the players put their own papers on top of the scorecard, completely burying it from view. Regardless, I stood by the table quietly until someone noticed me. I quietly asked for the scorecard from the previous round.

## The Bridge Table Obstacle Course

The players rearranged their belongings to find where the scorecard was buried and pushed it in my direction. I said a quiet "thank you" and proceeded to the next table, but I knew in my heart that these players were playing a game with me, and I was impressed with the creativity it involved. I think bridge players score extra points for cleverness when they play Hide the Scorecard.

Another thing that made this difficult was another game called Bridge Table Obstacle Course. With the tables close together, it was often difficult to move from one table to another without disturbing the players. Often I had to walk several rows over and then come several rows back just to get to the next table. This was especially true when there were observers watching the game.

I found myself having to climb over several people, just to gain access to the table. There was often trash, beverages and personal belongings on the floor next to each player, so it was a major project getting through the obstacle course to get the much-needed scorecard. I tried my best to do this without disturbing the players' concentration.

I decided that this was also part of the scoring process in the game of bridge. The more climbing and squeezing a caddy has to do, the more points a team scores. In my section, they were scoring a lot of points!

When my shift was over, I had time to have some dinner and sit, something I hadn't done for several hours. Instead, I sat in the Caddy Room with my feet up on a chair and practiced shuffling cards. I've never been able to do this, and now with some free time and a lot of decks available for practice, I decided to gain control of my manual dexterity and learn to shuffle.

## A PROMOTION OF SORTS

When the evening shift began, I was given a promotion. I now had two sections of tables! The time went more quickly with two sections, and before I knew it, 13 rounds were over and it was time to deliver the final set of cards to the computer table. I was also told to collect the boards and
box them, collect the table pads and collect the unused score cards. By midnight I was on my way home.

On the second day, the Caddy Master moved me to the Hyatt Hotel across the street from the Phoenix Civic Center. This was where the pros were playing. The Caddy Master told me the carpet was thicker there and easier on the feet, and she reserved this assignment for the adults. She also mentioned that they preferred adults in this venue. I was grateful for this and eager to see what the pros were like.

I also had my eye out for Bill Gates and other famous bridge players. Perhaps one would be the owner of a publishing company, would fall in love with my marvelous wit or my ability to maneuver my body through a tangle of chairs and bridge tables, and would publish my book.

One obvious difference with the pros was the number of observers at each table. I felt a certain amount of pride that I was able to help the teams score points while I carefully climbed over these observers while playing Bridge Table Obstacle Course.

For the next ten days I caddied to nameless faces who scored extra points by hiding the scorecard and watching me maneuver through the bridge table obstacle course. On occasion, when there weren't enough caddies, I was sent back to the Civic Center, often getting three large sections of tables instead of one or two. I was doing such a good job at this that I was doing the job of two caddies. In my head, I was referring to myself as Super Caddy. I was more powerful than a locomotive and I was able to leap three bridge tables in a single bound. I was also getting pretty good at shuffling cards.

## BRIDGING THE GAP

My days as a caddy were educational and thought provoking. In my life, I have observed competition on many levels. I have seen it in academia, in the workplace and in professional sports, but none of these compares to bridge. Before caddying, I had assumed tournament bridge players played friendly games of bridge and the team with the highest score won. This was more true at the newcomer and intermediate levels than it was at the highest levels of competition.

I was immensely surprised that such a large group of people with so much in common wouldn't have more socialization. Some barely acknowledged each other while playing the game. From early in the morning to late at night, all I'd hear would be things like, "Why did you lead a diamond?" and "You shouldn't have played that ace when you did." I didn't hear, "How are your grand-

## 'l'd rather fight over the remote or the blanket'

kids?" or "Where do you want to eat dinner?" or "Would you like to come see the Grand Canyon with us?" It was cards, cards and more cards. And that's okay, except many of the conversations were more angry than conversational. I looked at married couples vacationing together, playing a game they both loved, yet they were angry with each other about how the cards were played.

When asked if I would ever try to learn bridge with my husband, my answer was simple: "We have enough to fight about without adding bridge to the formula. I'd rather fight over the remote control or the blanket."

I am envious of the ability of bridge players to focus so intently on a game. My writing requires similar concentration and discipline,
and although I have been known to write for hours and be a million miles away, I have never been quite as obsessed as some of the more intense players who would play for two or three sessions in a row.

I'm also amazed at their ability to recall what was in each hand and how the cards were played. I'm lucky if I can remember what was on the grocery list when I accidentally leave it at home before going to the supermarket.

As far as individual players are concerned, I did have the opportunity to talk to a few players who were willing to share details of their bridge lives with me and help me understand it better.

One gentleman told me a story about playing bridge with five shipmates during World War II. He said it was the happiest time he spent in the war. However, during the war, three in the group were transferred to another location and the bridge ceased because they could never find players to fill the empty seats.

A wife of one director told me about how she and her husband took several months to tour the western states in the United States together, breaking it up with tournaments where he was a director and she played or caddied.

When I asked a director about all of the arguing between partners, he pointed out one couple to me. She was at one table and he was at another. "They never play together because when they do, they fight too much," I was told. "It was written in their pre-nuptials."

A very nice gentleman told me about the cruises he goes on where he and his wife teach bridge. They get to teach, play and see the world.

One lovely woman who finished playing earlier than the other teams told me that her team was made up of people she had met on the Internet. They had decided it was time to meet and play bridge together in the same room.

Unfortunately, more of the players didn't talk to me than those who did. To most of the players, I was invisible. I'm chatty by nature and love talking to people who can tell me things I know nothing about. In the bridge circuit, with people from all over the world, this would have given me an endless variety of anecdotes and information, but it wasn't going to happen. To the few who did talk to me, thank you. To the others, that's okay. I know you were enmeshed in thought about the game.

For me, it was an interesting week. No, I didn't get to meet Bill Gates or network with potential publishers, but I did learn about a world of which I knew nothing. And I finally learned how to shuffle a deck of cards.

## Bill exdams 1930-2003

Bill Adams, a national tournament director and retired systems analyst at ACBL Headquarters in Memphis, died of lung cancer Feb. 20 in Wichita KS. He was 73.

Adams, nicknamed "Tornado" because of his birthplace in Kansas and his speed as a scorer, achieved national TD rank in 1970. He moved to Memphis in 1985 to become tournament coordinator at Headquarters. Two years later, he started programming computers. In 1992, he was promoted to systems analyst manager. He retired in the spring of 1997 and returned to Wichita with his wife, Helen.

Before the advent of computer scoring, Adams was known as one of the fastest and most accurate at scoring a game by hand. He was an expert at word games and trivia, and was known for his quick wit and endless supply of puns and punchlines, always delivered in perfect deadpan style.


## Saved by the nine

On this deal from the Educational Fund Knockout Teams, Eddie Wold was very thankful for dummy's $\uparrow 9$, which helped him earn 10 IMPs on the way to victory in the final. Wold was playing with Marc Jacobus.

| Dlr: South <br> Vul: Both | - 943 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\checkmark$ J 6 |  |  |
|  | -KJ10852 |  |  |
|  | * K 5 |  |  |
| ヘ A Q J 1075 |  |  | - 8 |
| $\checkmark 54$ |  |  | - Q9 87 |
| - A 7 |  |  | -Q9643 |
| - Q 93 |  |  | * 842 |
|  | ^ K 62 |  |  |
|  | - AK 1032 |  |  |
|  | - - |  |  |
|  | * A J 1076 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  | Jacobus |  | Wold |
|  |  |  | 1** (1) |
| 14 | 2 (2) | Pass | 2 - |
| 2 | 3 | Pass | 4* |
| Pass | $4 \vee$ | All Pas |  |

(1) Strong and artificial.
(2) Natural and game forcing.

West started with a low heart, which ran to the 6,7 and 10 . Wold played a club to the king, then back to the ace and ruffed a club, pleased to see the suit split favorably for him. He ruffed a diamond to hand and cashed the top hearts, stopping to assess the information at hand.

The auction clearly indicated at least six spades in the West hand, and West had already followed to two hearts, three clubs and a diamond. It seemed very likely that West's shape was 6-2-2-3. Taking advantage of the $\uparrow 9$ in dummy, Wold exited with a low spade away from his king.

West couldn't afford to duck. If he did, Wold would win the $\uparrow 9$ in dummy and ruff a diamond, establishing the king. He could then play club winners, and East would be stuck. If he ruffed in, he would have to lead into dummy's diamond tenace, allowing Wold to shed his two spades. If East refused to ruff, Wold would make 11 tricks with six trump tricks, four clubs and the $\uparrow 9$.

In practice, West won the $\uparrow 10$ and was duly endplayed, left with only spades and the A. Whatever West did, Wold was home. If West cashed the $\wedge \mathrm{A}$, the $\wedge \mathrm{K}$ would be Wold's $10^{\text {th }}$ trick. If West played his singleton A , Wold would ruff and play club winners, and East would face the same dilemma as before.

Note that if dummy's spades did not include the 9, West could duck and allow East to gain the lead, at which point he could pick up Wold's last heart by cashing the queen and continue with a diamond. The defense would then prevail with a trump trick, two spades and the $\star$ A.

Plus 620 was good for a 10 -IMP gain since North-South at the other table played a partscore.

## Discounted parking

Discounted daily parking will be available during the NABC. The rate will be $\$ 10$.

The early players will be able to park from any time before 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. for $\$ 10$.

Those playing in regional and national events will be able to arrive as early as 11 a.m. and stay until 4:30 a.m. - for $\$ 10$.

The garage is the "Parkway Parking" lot on 12th Street, south of Sansom. That is one and a half blocks south of the Marriott on the west side of 12th Street.

You can even park in the lot, take a ticket as you park and buy your discounted ticket at the Information Desk on the 5th floor of the Marriott.

The Information Desk will be open from 8;159:15 A.M., 11:45 A.M. 12:45 p.m. and 6:15-7:15 p.m. through Sunday, March 16.

## 10 commandments for bridge players

1. Thou shalt not play any game other than bridge whilst at the bridge table.
2. Thou shalt not call a misdeal just because thou hast been dealt no picture cards.
3. Thou shalt never take the rules of bridge in vain.
4. After losing three games, thou shalt not cry, nor stamp thy feet, nor set fire to thy bridge table.
5. Thou shalt honour thy tournament director's decision, even though thou might find it unfavourable.
6. When thy partner makes a mistake, thou shalt not kill.
7. Thou shalt not resort to hand signals, meaningful looks or kicks under the table to instruct thy partner.
8. If thou breakest Commandment 7, thou must not get caught.
9. Thou shalt keep table talk to a minimum, unless thou hast some juicy gossip that will not wait.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy opponents' aces, nor their kings, nor their success at making 7NT doubled and redoubled.

- Copied from a tea towel that hangs on the wall of the Severna Park Duplicate Bridge Club in Severna Park MD.


## New Life Masters

Mary Enard of Westfield NJ got enough masterpoints to go over the top in a Sunday knockout event. Her partner was Carolyn Watson of Westfield, and their teammates were Lillian Rangwe and Carolyn Elliott.

Ina Kronthal of Baltimore went into the 0-750 Knockouts needing only one masterpoint. She won both her matches yesterday, and that did it - she earned 2.33 points. She was partnered by Ilona Robinson, also of Baltimore.

Patricia Wright of Charlotte NC, partnered by her teacher, Robert Lavin of East Longmeadow MA, earned her gold card yesterday.

## Junior Stars

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the 2000 NABC in Cincinnati as a caddy, and she was fascinated by the way the players were so intent on the game. That's when she decided that bridge was the game for her. "I like cards, I like to think, and I like people," said Lisa. "That's why I think bridge is such a wonderful game."

How do bridge and school function together? Both girls concentrate their classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays so that their weekends are free for bridge. Both are 4.0 students. Lindsay is majoring in hospitality management at New York Institute of Technology. Lisa is a freshman at Texas A\&M.

They play most of their bridge on OKbridge, but occasionally they get away to a regional.

The North American Bridge Foundation, headed by G.S. Jade Barrett, is the organization that sets up sponsorships. Schuler let it be known that she would like to sponsor two girls, and the foundation set her up with Lindsay and Lisa.

Schuler is a strong believer in supporting youth bridge. She points out that the average age of an ACBL member is more than 67 years, so it's important to focus on young people. "I challenge all members of the ACBL to help in this project," she said emphatically.

Other members of the United States I Junior team are Robert Glickman, Xing Yuan, Joon Pahk and Meredith Beck.

Lindsay and Lisa tried their luck in the Vanderbilt, but things didn't go their way. Their teammates were Ian Boyd, Daniel Lavee, Josh Donn and Kevin Bathurst.

## Magical Menton

By Mark Horton

Have you ever tried to imagine the perfect scenario for a romantic bridge player? Maybe it should start with sun-kissed beaches washed by clear blue sea. As a necessity, you will need a playing schedule that leaves the evenings free for an alfresco can-dle-lit dinner. This should be followed by a late night walk with the partner of your dreams to sit on the rocks in the company of the stars and the gentle roar of the ocean.

You can be forgiven for imagining that no such place exists, but you would be wrong!

This year, from June 14 to 28 . the French Riviera resort of Menton will play host to the first European Open Bridge Championships.

Menton, easily accessible by air via Nice, rail and road, is a picture postcard resort with glorious beaches, diverse restaurants and prices to suit every pocket. If lady luck is smiling on you, a visit to the casino might be in order, either in Menton itself, or perhaps to the one frequently favored by James Bond in Monaco, just a few minutes drive away. There is bound to be time to explore the pedestrianized shopping center of Nice - the adventurous can follow the route of the Monte Carlo Rally and drive along the Grand Corniche - and the famous Italian Vintimilla Market is close by across the border.

The wide range of events, all of which are transnational, comprise Mixed Pairs and Teams, Women's Pairs and Teams, Men's Pairs and Teams and Senior (over 55) Pairs and Teams. Play will take place in the magnificent Palais de l'Europe, which was the venue for the 1993 European Championships.

I can vouch for the accuracy of my opening paragraph because I was in Menton in 1993. If my memory serves, I won a prize for reporting this deal in the Daily Bulletin:

| Dlr: West Vul: Both | - 9 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - K Q 94 |  |
|  | -1062 |  |
|  | - K Q 742 |  |
| A K J 10 |  | ^Q 7543 |
| - J 762 |  | $\checkmark 5$ |
| - AJ 983 |  | - K Q 75 |
| * 3 |  | *J 65 |
|  | A A 862 |  |
|  | - A 1083 |  |
|  | - 4 |  |
|  | - A 1098 |  |

Denmark was playing Poland on vugraph and in the closed room Balicki and Zmudzinski bid to $4 \vee$, scoring +620 , so the audience was not anticipating a swing when the auction got under way.

| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lasocki | D. Shaltz | Gawrys | P. Schaltz |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 1\% |
| 1 | $1 \vee$ | 2^ | 3 |
| $3 \wedge$ | 5* | Pass | 6* |
| All Pass |  |  |  |

The way the auction developed Peter Schaltz knew that his partner had a very good fit in clubs, values in hearts and at most one spade. Even so, it was a marvelous effort to bid a slam facing a passed partner.

A heart lead would have defeated the contract because declarer needs to give up a diamond and West can win and give East a ruff, but West had no reason to do anything other than lead a spade Declarer won and gave up a diamond. Now he could not be prevented from ruffing two diamonds in hand. In the process he was able to get a reliable count on the defenders' hands and he took the correct view in hearts. +1370 and 13 IMPs - just a small part of the Menton magic.

There are sure to be many such moments this year.

Many North Americans have already decided to contest these Championships, including the Rose Meltzer-led reigning Bermuda Bowl Champions. If you need a vacation, look no further!

No matter how you try to tell the tale, in the end, in order to fully appreciate it, you have to be there. And therein lies the message. When the time comes to play the main event, when you participate, the opportunity for the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat lurks behind every event, every deal, every bid and play. After playing in hundreds of tournaments from the local club to the world championship, where else, I ask, can one experience so many highs and lows and reversals of fortune than at the scene?

When I started to recount a memorable tournament from my own experience, I could think of many, but none has the potential of this one. Think about it for a minute

Menton, France, 2003. The first European Open Championships. How often do you have the opportunity to be part of the first of anything? How can you let this one go by without being there? There is really nothing more to say.

## Larry King

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dicts that when the total purse for Bridge Pro Tour events climbs to $\$ 1$ million annually, high schools and colleges will be teaching bridge - and more and more young people will be learning the intricacies of endplays, squeezes and Key Card Blackwood.
"Society is practical," says King, who has few peers as a promoter. "And so are young people. If they see they can make money at bridge, they will start playing."

Right now, King says, the money in bridge is more or less "under the table" - it's pretty much a secret what the top pros earn. With cash prizes, everyone knows what the top players take home, and bridge will be more understandable to the general public.

King notes that the first Bridge Pro Tour drew 218 total participants. Last year, 376 players took part in the tournaments, run as individuals. This year, he says, there will be 1200 participants.

The pro tour is growing so fast, King says, because public perception of the events has changed.

Plans for next year, he says, include three foursession events - one at each NABC - for invited professionals with total purses of $\$ 50,000$ per event.

King and Bob Hamman are also working on a bridge show for ESPN. A pilot has been completed, and King and Hamman are working on finding sponsors for the pro league.

Everything is coming together, King says, with a bottom line for the ACBL that no one would have believed a couple of years ago.
"The impact will be monumental," says King.

## Notice to players

Each player must have an ACBL convention card filled out and on the table. Please note that other types of convention cards, such as the WBF convention card or homemade cards that do not sufficiently resemble the ACBL convention card, are not acceptable substitutes.

4592 tables so far
Attendance has been quite good so far at the Philadelphia NABC. The total after four and a half days is 4592 tables.


## 'Some people belong to be doubled'

Philadelphia's bridge history is dominated by legendary figures of the game - Helen Sobel Smith, Charles Goren, John Crawford, Olive Peterson, Sidney Silodor and B. Jay Becker. Here's a look at Sally Young (1906-1970), reprinted from Championship Bridge by J. Patrick Dune and Albert A. Ostrow

It was an important Philadelphia bridge tournament. The director called the change, and a couple of men - one of them a big burly fellow with a confident air and the other a quiet little chap - came over to the table where a honey-haired, slight woman was waiting with her partner. The little fellow greeted the others, introduced his partner and play got under way.

The first of the three boards went normally. On the second one the honey-haired woman made a fine lead against her big opponent who was playing as declarer, and the latter's brow knotted up and stayed that way for the rest of a suddenly complicated hand.

On the third board, the honey-haired woman engaged in a bidding contest, single-handed, against both opponents. When she got to $4 \boldsymbol{A}$, the big fellow fairly leaped out of his chair to double. The contract was fulfilled with a minimum of trouble.

The little fellow shook his head sadly and, in the tone of a man revealing the facts of life, addressed his partner thusly: "In this game, some people belong to be doubled and some do not. If I were on lead with Sally Young playing a $6 \downarrow$ contract and I held the ace and king of trump both, I might consider doubling. I only might, you understand. Now let's move on to the next table."

Sally Young of Narberth PA was Life Master \#17 - the first woman to earn Life Master status and a top competitor in open and women's events.

She is the only woman to "three-peat" in the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams. Young teamed with John Crawford, Charles Goren and Charles Solomon to win the event in 1937 and 1938. The quartet added B. Jay Becker and won again in 1939.

Young also won the Reisinger in 1947. Her teammates were Jane Jaeger, Kay Rhodes and Paula Ribner - the foursome actually tied two other teams for the title. They remain the only all-women's team ever to win a major open team championship.

Young - short, freckled-faced, her blue eyes usually hidden by her trademark sunglasses - was a member of the Philadelphia invasion that hit the major tournaments in 1937 with stunning force: early victories came in the Reisinger and the Women's Teams. Partnered by Helen Sobel Smith, she won the Women's Pairs in 1938 and 1939. The two led the 1938 field by such a large margin that Oswald Jacoby commented they had nearly come
over
too.

Between 1937 and 1958, Young set a record by winning the Women's Teams seven times - including four consecutive years: 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1946 with teammates Emily Folline, Smith and Margaret Wagar - and finishing second three times.

Among her other successes were four wins in the Women's Pairs, five wins in the Mixed Teams and one win each in the Fall Open Pairs (the forerunner of the Blue Ribbon Pairs) and the Mixed Pairs.

1939 was a banner year for Young. She was a member of three championship combinations (Women's Pairs, Women's Teams and Reisinger) and played on a team that finished second in another of the 11 major national events. Hers was the most outstanding tournament record of 1939 and gave her a reasonable claim to the title of "Player of the Year."

Young's biggest fan, however, was her son, Ralph C. Young Jr., and her favorite bridge story featured the youngster.

When he was 12, the junior Young was visiting a chum and stayed on for dinner. The woman of the household had a reputation as a superlative cook and throughout dinner, the young guest listened to eulogies of her culinary art.

Finally, unable to contain himself any longer, he turned to his chum and blurted out, "Yes, but, Dickie, how many masterpoints has your mother got?"

Here's an example of Young's declarer expertise:


West led the $\boldsymbol{\wedge} 7$ and Young (South) took stock. She played dummy's $\uparrow J$ and East won his ace, then shifted to the $* 3$.

Now Young's decision was whether to risk the 50-50 finesse or try to set up a long spade which with the A K - would give her pitches for her

## Silver Ribbon

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"I don't know of anyone in St. Louis or anywhere else who deserves a national championship more than Roger," said Popkin. "He played brilliantly, and I was lucky to be on the other side of the table."

Said Lord: "I think he’s overdoing it."
Later on, Lord said of Popkin: "Alan's demeanor and competitiveness were the reason we won. Even if we had three bad boards in a row, he never got aggravated at himself or me. He never stopped trying."

With a round to go, a once-substantial lead for Lord and Popkin had shrunk to less than half a board. It was even smaller as TD Guillermo Poplawsky entered two late boards before running the final totals. Popkin wasn't even in the room, but his wife, Nancy, was sweating bullets waiting for the final score to come out. She let out a whoop of joy when the winners were revealed, and when Alan returned to the playing area, he said, "That wasn't me!"

Lord and Popkin dedicated their win to Garrett Nash, a former national champion from St. Louis who died at the age of 79. Said Popkin: "Garrett said he would never be old enough to play in a Senior Pairs."

On this deal from the last round of the event, Popkin made a deceptive play at trick one that paid off handsomely later on.


South led the $\uparrow$ 2, and Popkin, who wanted to be in dummy to play hearts up to his hand, inserted the jack, following with the 10 when North played low. A heart went to the 6 and king, and Popkin stopped to consider his game plan when South discarded.

Popkin played the $\uparrow \mathrm{Q}$ to the king and ace and continued with dummy's second heart. North inserted the jack, and Popkin won the queen. Next came a club to dummy's queen, and Popkin cashed the $\& A$. When Popkin came off dummy with a spade, North, believing from the earlier spade plays that Popkin had started with $\wedge Q 10$ doubleton, discarded. Popkin won his $\uparrow 9$, returned to dummy with a diamond and played the $\uparrow 8$. No matter what North did, Popkin could not lose more than two tricks.

Plus 450 was good for 39 out of 51 matchpoints. More importantly, had Popkin made only 10 tricks, he and Lord would have been second in the event. Plus 420 was good for only 20 matchpoints in an event they won by fewer than 16 .
three losing clubs.
Since a 4-2 spade break was the most likely split, Young decided to play for this percentage.

Accordingly, at trick two, she won the $\because \mathrm{A}$ and played a spade to dummy's king. She ruffed a spade - sure enough, they split 4-2, and played a heart do dummy's queen.

Another spade ruff set up the fifth spade and Young played a heart to dummy's ace. When the suit split 2-2, she was able to pitch her three losing clubs and claim plus 1430 .

## TODAY'S PAIRINGS IN VANDERBILT KO TEAMS

93 Teams
Reese Milner, Los Angeles CA; Sam Lev, New York NY; Michal Kwiecien - Jacek Pszczola, Lublin Poland; Piotr Gawrys, Warsaw Poland; Krzysztof Jassem, Poznan Poland
vs
Jim Foster - Allen Hawkins Jr, Birmingham AL; Ron Smith - Linda Smith, Hixson TN

Nick Nickell, New York NY; Richard Freeman, Atlanta GA; Bob Hamman, Dallas TX; Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Eric Rodwell, Clearwater Bch FL
vs
Daniel Rotman, Aventura FL; Ivar Stakgold, Wilmington DE; Claude Vogel, Chicago IL; R Amann, Colts Neck NJ

Richard Schwartz, East Elmhurst NY; Michael Becker - Larry Cohen, Boca Raton FL; David Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ; Zia Mahmood, New York NY; Michael Rosenberg, Wykagyl NY vs
Beverly Perry, New York NY; Kent Mignocchi, Bronx NY; Tadashi Teramoto, Yokohama Japan; Ishmael Delmonte, Rose Bay Sydney Australia; Henky Lasut - Eddy Manoppo, Indonesia

George Jacobs, Burr Ridge IL; Ralph Katz, Hinsdale IL; Alfredo Versace - Lorenzo Lauria, Rome Italy; Giorgio Duboin, Turin Italy; Norberto Bocchi, Milan Italy

## vs

Simon Kantor, Agawam MA; Jim Robison - Linda Lewis, Las Vegas NV; Danny Sprung - Jo Ann Sprung, Philadelphia PA; Mark Itabashi, Murrieta CA

Rose Meltzer - Peter Weichsel, Los Gatos CA; Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA; Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Alan Sontag, Gaithersburg MD

Kamel Fergani, Longueuil QC; Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Montreal QC; Jurek Czyzowicz, Aylmer QC; Darren Wolpert, Thornhill ON

Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Andrew Robson, Santa Cruz CA; Tony Forrester, Herefordshire
England; Boye Brogeland, Fyllingsdalen Norway vs
Larry Mori, Clearwater FL; Robert Lebi, Toronto ON; Neil Chambers, Schenectady NY; John Schermer, Seattle WA

Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Fred Stewart, Kingston NY vs
Hemant Lall, Plano TX; Ira Chorush, Houston TX; Peter Friedland, Los Altos CA; Allan Falk, Okemos MI

James Cayne, New York NY; Geir Helgemo, Trondheim Norway; Robert Levin, Bronx NY; Steve Weinstein, Andes NY; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA vs
George Steiner, Seattle WA; Steve Beatty, Bothell WA; John Rengstorff, New York NY; Jeff Roman, Alexandria VA; Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA

Malcolm Brachman, Dallas TX; Chuck Burger, West Bloomfield MI; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Eddie Wold, Houston TX; Eric Greco, North Wales PA; Geoff Hampson, Los Angeles CA vs
Barry Rigal - Jeff Aker, New York NY; Kenji Miyakuni, Tokyo Japan; Kazuo K. Furuta, Kanagawa-Ken Japan; John Diamond, Penn Valley PA; Brian Platnick, Merion Station PA

Roy Welland - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY; Howard Weinstein, Sarasota FL; Steve Garner, Northfield IL; Cezary Balicki - Adam Zmudzinski, Poland

Robert Gordon - Peter Bisgeier, Northport NY; Thomas Smith, Stamford CT; Eugene Saxe, Briarcliff NY

Stephen Landen, Rochester Hills MI; Bobby Wolff, Dallas TX; Adam Wildavsky, Jackson

Heights NY; Douglas Doub, W Hartford CT; Dan Morse, Houston TX; Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Powell OH

## vs

Glenn Milgrim, Forest Hills NY; Michael Polowan

- Chris Willenken, New York NY; Jason Hackett, Manchester England; Pablo Lambardi, Buenos Aires Argentina

Gerald Sosler - Kay Schulle, Purchase NY; Massimo Lanzarotti, Italy; Andrea Buratti, Genoa Italy

Mark Gordon, Purchase NY; Richard Zucker, Dobbs Ferry NY; Winthrop Allegaert - Jaggy Shivdasani, New York NY; Markland Molson, Hollywood FL; Boris Baran, Cote Saint-Luc QC

Lou Ann O'Rourke, Scottsdale AZ; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV; Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL; Mike Passell, Plano TX; Peter Fredin, Malmo Sweden; Magnus Lindkvist, Hoor Sweden

## vs

Robert Bernstein - Cindy Bernstein, Memphis TN; Sally Wheeler - Buddy Hanby, Spring TX; Nagy Kamel, Plano TX; Greg Hinze, Grand Prairie TX

Bart Bramley - Sidney Lazard - John Sutherlin, Dallas TX; Brian Glubok, New York NY; George Mittelman, Toronto ON

## vs

Joe Grue, Bronx NY; Michael Moss - Brad Moss, New York NY; Russell Ekeblad - Sheila Ekeblad, Boca Raton FL

Jim Mahaffey, Winter Park FL; Gary Cohler, Miami FL; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; John Mohan, Col Polanco, Mexico

Christal Henner-Welland, New York NY; Fred Gitelman, Las Vegas NV; Fredrik Nystrom, Stockholm Sweden; Peter Bertheau, Taby Sweden; Fulvio Fantoni - Claudio Nunes, Rome Italy

## Mixed Pairs compete for Rockwell Trophy

The Mixed Pairs is a four-session event with two qualifying and two final sessions. The Rockwell Trophy, donated by Helen Rockwell in 1946, is presented to the winners.

The record-holder in the Mixed Pairs is Sidney Silodor, who won the event five times including 1955 and 1956 with Helen Sobel. John Crawford won the event three times - in 1948 and 1949 with Margaret Wagar and in 1959 with Dorothy Truscott, the first time they had ever played together.

Winners:
1946 Anne Burnstein, Alvin Roth
1947 Evelyn Ansin, Charles Goren
1948 John Crawford, Margaret Wagar
1949 John Crawford, Margaret Wagar
1950 Peter Leventritt, Ruth Sherman
1951 Edith Rosenbloom, Sidney Silodor
1952 Anne Burnstein, Alvin Roth
1953 Jewel Hodge, Paul Hodge
1954 Said Haddad, Betty Windley
1955 Sidney Silodor, Helen Sobel
1956 Sidney Silodor, Helen Sobel
1957 Bee Gale, Howard Schenken
1958 Carol Ross, Edwin Smith
1959 John Crawford, Dorothy Hayden
1960 Elsie Abrams, William Passell
1961 Art Comstock, Margaret Muirhead
1962 Clarice Holt, Paul Levitt

1963 Agnes Gordon, Eric Murray
1964 Dan Morse, Mary Margaret Swan
1965 Betty Kaplan, Edgar Kaplan
1966 Robert Sharp, Louise Sharp
1967 Gertrude Machlin, Kit Woolsey
1968 Marilyn Johnson, Peter Rank
1969 Peggy Parker, Steve Parker
1970 George Dawkins, Carolyn Flournoy
1971 Eugenie Mathe, Lew Mathe
1972 John Mohan, Peggy Sutherlin
1973 Bernie Chazen, Marilyn Johnson
1974 Gerald Caravelli, Helen Utegaard
1975 Barry Crane, Kerri Shuman
1976 Peggy Lipsitz, Steve Parker
1977 Joel Friedberg, Nancy Gruver
1978 Ahmed Hussein, Gail Moss
1979 Juanita Skelton, Mike Smolen
1980 Jeff Meckstroth, Patty Meckstroth
1981 Esta Van Zandt, Jim Zimmerman
1982 Barry Crane, Kerri Shuman
1983 John Gustafson, Helen Gustafson
1984 Kathy Sulgrove, Larry Rock
1985 Beth Palmer, Steve Robinson
1986 Lisa Berkowitz, David Berkowitz
1987 Lisa Berkowitz, David Berkowitz
1988 Claire Tornay, Michael Moss
1989 Dorothy Truscott, Alan Truscott
1990 Jo Ann Manfield, Ken Cohen
1991 Jo Ann Manfield, Danny Sprung

1992 Kitty Bethe, Larry Mori
1993 Libby Fernandez, Happoldt Neuffer
1994 Jillian Blanchard, Geoff Hampson
1995 Cindy Bernstein, Bob Bernstein
1996 Margery Tamres, Joseph Brady
1997 Phyllis Quinn, Wafik Abdou
1998 Joan Eaton, Leslie Amoils
1999 Shannon Lipscomb, Mike Cappelletti
2000 Linda Gordon, Bernie Chazen
2001 Barbara Shaw, Mark Shaw
2002 Linda Webb, Richard Ekstrum
A similar, three-session event was held at the Spring NABC from 1958 to 1962. Winners:

1958 Mrs. M. J. Novak, John Gerber
1959 Mary Jane Farell, A1 Roth
1960 Shirlee Harris, Edward Rosen
1961 Carol Sanders, Tommy Sanders
1962 1-2. Jessie Cook, Grant Marsee 1-2. Shirlee Harris, Edward Rosen

## Lots of red cards

Kent Schaeffer of Apple Valley MN found himself on the wrong side of a succession of doubles against the team captained by Norman Beck of Dallas. If Schaeffer doubled, the opponents made it. If he was doubled, he went down. Finally he took all the red cards out of his bidding box and handed them to Beck.

## That's Mister Becker

Philadelphia's bridge history is dominated by legendary figures of the game - Helen Sobel Smith, Charles Goren, John Crawford, Olive Peterson, Sidney Silodor and B. Jay Becker.
B. Jay Becker always claimed he didn't remember how the nickname, "Mister Becker," originated but the Bridge Bulletin reported in 1958 that it had unearthed the explanation.

Becker was a protege of P. Hal Sims and in one of his first appearances as Sims' partner, the Asbury Park Convention Hall suddenly echoed with an anguished bellow: "Becker,
you so-and- so," roared Sims, "why didn't you return my suit?"

When calm was restored, Becker quietly told Sims that if they were to have a good partnership, he would have to be treated with the same respect that Sims himself expected.

Three rounds later, Becker again decided to shift and Sims erupted again. This time, however, Sims proved that he had taken his partner's wishes to heart. "Mister Becker, you so-and-so," he roared, "why didn't you ...?"

The appellation stuck. At a victory party after his team won the 1981 Vanderbilt, a young woman
addressed the then 76 -year-old champion by his nickname. "My dear," Becker interrupted, "I'm really not sure you know me well enough to call me Mister Becker."

The 1981 Vanderbilt final pitted the Becker squad (B. Jay Becker, Edgar Kaplan, Norman Kay, Mike Becker and Ron Rubin) against the Aces (Ira Corn, non-playing captain; Bob Hamman, Bobby Wolff, Fred Hamilton, Ira Rubin, Alan Sontag and Peter Weichsel). This key deal was reported by Kaplan in The Bridge World.

| Dlr: East Vul: Non | - 76 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - K 765 |  |  |
|  | $\text { -K } 875$ |  |  |
|  | - A Q J |  |  |
| A A Q 982 |  | - 10 |  |
| $\checkmark 10$ |  | $\checkmark$ A 83 |  |
| - A Q 42 |  | -J 1096 |  |
| -942 |  | * 108763 |  |
| A. KJ543 |  |  |  |
| - Q J 942 |  |  |  |
| - 3 |  |  |  |
| * K 5 |  |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| Weichsel | Kaplan | Sontag | B. Jay |
|  |  | Pass | Pass |
| 14 | Dbl | Pass | 3 |
| Pass | 4* | All Pass |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| R. Rubin | Hamilton | M. Becker | I. Rubin |
|  |  | Pass | Pass |
| 14 | Dbl | Pass | 4 |
| All Pass |  |  |  |

"In both rooms, West's opening lead was a club. Declarer at the second table immediately cashed his clubs, throwing his diamond. He no longer had four top losers, but he was unable to unload all his low spades - he was lucky to escape for down one.
"At the other table, Mr. Becker saw the futility of the straightforward approach and embarked on a campaign of obfuscation. He won the club in dummy and, ignoring his diamond loser, led a trump from dummy - as if his only care was to prevent East from getting spade ruffs.
"East would have none of that, of course; he hopped up with the A and switched to the $\uparrow 10$. Declarer ducked completely, as if anxious to leave East on lead. But West was not born yesterday - he overtook with the queen, cashed the $\uparrow \mathrm{A}$ and led a third round of spades (there was no point in trying to cash the A, since obviously declarer would have pitched a diamond on dummy's clubs long ago if he had a loser there).
"Mr. Becker ruffed the third spade with dummy's king, draw trumps and claimed. Plus 420 and 10 IMPs."

## A family affair

A brother-sister pair played against a father-son pair in one of the Vanderbilt matches yesterday. Robert and Heidi Hickes, who have been bridge partners for 35 years, opposed Mike Moss and his son Brad.

Back when their mother and dad were still playing, Robert and Heidi used to join them in Swiss Team games in the Montana area. "We won our share of them," said Robert.

## Child Care

Noon to 5 p.m. - afternoon session. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - dinner session. 7 p.m. to midnight - evening session. Midnight to 2 a.m. - after hours For ages three months to 12 years. Contact Donna Compton, Room 1133

NITTANY LIONS MORNING KNOCKOUTS
Bracket 116 Teams
John Malley, Pascoag RI; Daniel Colatosti, Waltham MA; Harold Feldheim, Hamden CT; Paul Kinney, Jamaica Plain MA; James Murphy, Chesapeake VA; Edwin Lewis, Bolton CT

Dudley Brown, Grandview WA; Hal Smith Jr, Hastings NE; James Flint, Zillah WA; Susan Kestenbaum, Huntingdon Vy PA

Richard Kaye, Bingham Farms MI; Jack Forstadt, Evanston IL; Dick Benson, Le Roy IL; Paul Schroeder, New Berlin WI; John Russell, North Barrington IL; Bernace DeYoung, Miami FL

Robert Cappelli, Southfield MI; Frank Sensoli, St Clair Shrs MI; Brenda Jaffe, Farmington MI; Michael D Alioto, Bloomfield MI; William Arlinghaus, Ann Arbor MI

Joyce Sillins - Jonathan Greenspan - Glenn Eisenstein, New York NY; Brad Campbell, Smyrna GA

Rita Ellington, Fairfield CT; Martin Caley, Montreal QC; Daniel Boye, Syracuse NY; Peter Grover, Aurora OH; Jeffrey Smith John Zaluski, Ottawa ON

G S Jade Barrett, Vancouver WA; Samuel Lowell, Talent OR; Mike Bandler, Alamo CA; Michael Katz, San Ramon CA; Aviv Shahaf, New York NY

Lynn Deas, Schenectady NY; Steven Norvich, Barrington IL; Harold Mouser Jr, Philadelphia PA; Hjordis Eythorsdottir, Huntsville AL; Per Olof Sundelin, Stockholm Sweden

Bracket 29 Teams
Cornelia Yoder - Celia Austenfeld, Vestal NY; Millie Vibbard Lady Lake FL; Bill Burhans, Apalachin NY

Jesus Arias - Susan Schnelwar, New York NY; Sue Stokes, Southlake TX; Larry Ascher - Diana Tenery-Ascher, Montclair South
NJ

Edward Moy - Jim Levin, Ossining NY; Steven Wheeler Northvale NJ; Peter MacCuaig, Danbury CT; Otto Adamec, New York NY

Peter Stein, Belle Mead NJ; Thomas Hoi, East Brunswick NJ Stephen Arshan, Edison NJ; Richard Ross, Highland Park NJ
Peter Petruzzellis - John Collins, Toronto ON; Wayne Merkel Scarborough ON; Martin Morris, Wheeling IL

Michael Moffatt - Vicki Croome, Surrey BC; Kelley Hwang, New York NY; Peter Morse, North Vancouver BC

Bracket 39 Teams
Robert Gunnell Jr, Sterling VA; Val Jakubowitch, Hatfield PA; Stanley Brodersen, White Plains NY; Dennis Goldston, Colorado Spgs CO

Jacqueline Kovacs - Lawrence Newman - R Muggia, Andover MA; Albert Muggia, Winchester MA
vs
Brad Bozick, Waltham MA; Barry Margolin, Arlington MA; Adam Harter, Cambridge MA; Jeffery Scott, Belmont MA

Michael Ryan, Buffalo NY; Robert Feasley, Eden NY; Judy Graf, Clarence NY; Donna Steffan, East Amherst NY

Richard Chase, Lady Lake FL; Lenore Smart, Columbus OH; Thomas Henderson, Pittsburgh PA; William Holt, Sewickley PA

Vincentina Simak, Mc Keesport PA; Helen Gallena, Greensburg PA; Marian Myers, Latrobe PA; Justine Flashman, St Thomas VI

## Bracket 416 Teams

Dilip Udeshi, Bensalem PA; Alice Brandinger, Pennington NJ; Michael Salmon, Perryville MD; Clint Wilkinson, Bel Air MD
Tyrone Davis - Dorothy Thompson, Philadelphia PA; Alice Brown, Midlothian VA; Catherine J. Jones - Mervin J.H Jones, Wilmington DE

Donna Anglin, Hamilton TX; Barbara Simpson, Godfrey IL; Virginia Wynne, Nixon TX; Leon Tomaszewski, Boothwyn PA

David Abuhove, Charles Town WV; Rita Waldack, Annapolis MD; Trevor Joike - Rebecca Joike, Rockford IL

Jerry Marchant - Robert Webster, Ripon WI; Marshall Miller - J Chris Huus, Evansville IN

Cheryl Trigg - Sheldon Zimbler - Lori Jacobs - Caro Rothenberg, Boca Raton FL

James Mesbur, Philadelphia PA; Gail Wix, Salt Lake Cty UT; Lynette Koski, Pewaukee WI; Stephen McDevitt, Medford MA vs
Curt Soloff, Shawnee Msn KS; Stephen Stewart, Overland Park KS; Jo-Anne Kerr, W Hartford CT; Gayle Brass, York PA

## FIRST SUNDAY ZIP KNOCKOUTS

$3.941 \quad$ Richard Reisig - Raija Reisig, Lantana FL Benito Garozzo - Lea Dupont, Rockland DE
$2.96 \quad 2 \quad$ Barry Margolin, Arlington MA; Jason Chiu, Cambridge MA; Irene Fink - Stanley Fink, Paramus NJ 1.97 3/4 Dan Moore, Burtonsville MD; Phillip Yorston, West Palm Beach FL; Carol Mahoney, Kokomo IN; Walter Mitnick, Owings Mills MD
1.97 3/4 Gregory Ingolia, Cambridge MA; Andrew
0.66
1.14
0.85 0.64

|  |
| :--- | :--- | Marion Gillespie, Willowdale ON; Adele Waggaman, Washington DC

## EVENING 299ER SWISS

## 18 Teams

96 A B C Pam Robins - Sally Skey - C
Eliz Braithwaite, Guelph ON; Lorraine Miller, Hockessin DE; Nor Sabbagh, Wilmington DE; Joseph Brown, Elkton MD Gary Martin, Spring Hill FL; Dennis Martin - Karen Verdirame Elaine Martin, Omaha NE
Gerald Robie - Larry Noyes, Leesburg FL; Cheryl Kreger, Dearborn MI; Hilary Mahon, Farmington MI
Helen McCool, Pittston PA; Betty Swainbank, Kingston PA; Shino Franquet, Dallas PA; Betty Lyons, Tunkhannock PA
David Raley, Germantown MD; Christopher Gennick, Owens X Rds AL; Thomas Din, Rockville MD; Jane Frost, White Bear Lake MN Jim O’Brien, Elkins Park PA; Richard Davidov, Freasterville PA; Nancy Young, McLean VA; Elayne Rupert, Parma OH

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY SIDE GAME
70 Pairs

|  | A |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 6.83 | 1 |  |
| 1 |  |  |

Kent Goulding, Potomac MD; Laila Leonhardt, Whitehall PA
Cynthia Helms, Washington DC; Eugene Kales, Arlington VA
Robert Lavin, East Longmeadow MA; Patricia Wright, Charlotte NC
Ralda St Pierre - John Erickson, Houston TX
Rachel Brown, Bloomfield CT; Frank Blachowski, Windsor Locks CT
Gladys Pfaff, Philadelphia PA; Daedrie Kleppe, Pewaukee WI
Elinor Saperstein - Rudy Saperstein, Nashville TN
Sylwia Uniwersal - Michael McNamara, Sleepy Hollow NY
Robert Orne, New City NY; Sharon Hurd, Severn MD Richard Stearns, Schenectady NY; Robert Stearns, Chevy Chase MD James Rachiele, Galloway NJ; Marvin Forte, Absecon NJ
Lynette Koski, Pewaukee WI; Gail Wix, Salt Lake Cty UT
James White, Marlboro NJ; Al Steinberger, Colonia NJ
Tony Traster - Rosalie Traster, New York NY
Lori Jacobs - Sheldon Zimbler, Boca Raton FL
Mary Skavaril, Columbus OH; Jennifer Ward, Greensboro NC

## WOMEN'S PAIRS

8.12 A B C
6.09
4.57
3.43
.87
2.15
1.61
1.61
2.37
1.78

Susan Cohen, Boca Raton FL; Elayne Kadis, Brookline MA
Cynthia Michael, Woodbridge CT; Sarah Corning, Guilford CT
Betty Scull, Galloway NJ; Elaine Potash, Atlantic City NJ
Diane Walker, Gaithersburg MD; Donna Natili, Schenectady NY Micki Schaffel, East Haven CT; Ruth Teitelman, New Haven CT Donna Compton, Dallas TX; Janice Seamon-Molson, Hollywood FL Joanne Yurchak, Media PA; Sandy Bowers, Wallingford PA Dian Urbano, Wilmington DE; Carol Kaigan, Ramsey NJ Jessie Barrett, Effort PA; Mary Law Meinelt, E Stroudsburg PA Iris Pollow, Bala Cynwyd PA; Barbara Satinsky, Wynnewood PA Julianne Dugan - Barbara Stockburger, Wilmington DE
Joan Kestenbaum - Maureen Kirsch, New York NY Debbie Jacoby, Larchmont NY; Eslyn Bassuk, Scarsdale NY

## PEGGY QUINN BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS

## 34 Teams

4.82 2/3

Peggy Allen, Chevy Chase MD; Mark Shaw, Laurel MD; David Better, Southampton PA; Daisy Goecker, Yardley PA Jan Assini, Aurora OH; Brian Ellis, Twinsburg OH; Martin Baff,

## Are you having a debate with your favorite partner about

 what's the correct bid for a specific hand?
## Want advice on how to play a hand or how to determine the great opening lead against a questionable contract? <br> Why not "Ask the Experts"? <br> The Long Beach NABC Committee has set up a committee of the "Stars of Bridge"

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| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3.10 | 4 |  |
| 2.32 | 5 |  |
| 1.34 | $6 / 8$ |  |
| 3.94 | $6 / 8$ | $1 / 2$ |
| 3.94 | $6 / 8$ | $1 / 2$ |
| 2.53 |  | 3 |
| 1.46 |  | $4 / 6$ |
| 2.34 |  | $4 / 6$ |
| 1.46 |  | $4 / 6$ |

236 Pairs
35.26
26.45
19.83
14.88
11.16
8.37
6.28
4.96
3.9
17.15
4.00
3.9
3.9
12.86
9.65
7.24
3.29
4.96
2.04
3.50
5.43
4.07
3.05
2.29
6.60
4.95
3.71
2.44
2.44

Stephen Kornegay - Nancy Kornegay, N Richlnd Hls TX
Daniel Colatosti, Waltham MA; John Malley, Pascoag RI Ethan Stein, Irvington NY; Halina Jamner, Hawthorne NY Tom Cogan, Annapolis MD; Joseph Trapani, Hydes MD Blair Seidler, Fair Lawn NJ; Kevin Wilson, Knoxville TN Cameron Doner, Richmond BC; Samantha Nystrom, Burnaby BC Gordon Adkins, West Chester OH; Barbara Levinson, Cincinnati OH Mark Bartusek, Santa Barbara CA; Earl Glickstein, Gaithersburg MD Patti Burriss, St Petersburg FL; Dave Glen, La Quinta CA
Harold Weiner, Lafayette Hill PA; Philippe Galaski, Amherst MA Andrew Rosenthal, New York NY; Albert Tom, Flushing NY Nicholas Hartung, Astoria NY; Bill Rosenbaum, New York NY William Landow, Timonium MD; Bruce Keidan, Pittsburgh PA Benjamin Rottman, White Plains NY; Lee Ohliger, Ridgewood NJ William Ravreby, Merion Station PA; Steve Grossman, Elkins Park PA Shirley Matthews, Lindale TX; Nicholas France, Spring Valley NY Lewis Finkel, Jupiter FL; Bernard Miller, Boca Raton FL Geoffrey Hintze - Marvin Lampert, Huntsville AL
Roger Passal, Woodside CA; Joe Sacco, Longwood FL
Weizhong Bao, Herndon VA; Ruoyu Fan, Richmond VA
Julia Ehlers, West Orange NJ; Stephen Grant, Jersey City NJ Carl Kaltwasser, Auburn Hills MI; Mark Pettit, Petrolia ON Leslie Powell - H David Grace, New York NY
Alan Lefcort, Monroeville PA; William Bedard, Bolivar PA 2 Robert Gunnell Jr, Sterling VA; Christopher Miller, Chevy Chase MD 3 Curt Soloff, Shawnee Msn KS; Stephen Stewart, Overland Park KS 4/5 David Le Grow, Eagleville PA; George Stack, Bryn Mawr PA
4/5 Trevor Joike - Rebecca Joike, Rockford IL
6 A William Schmidt, Morton PA; Aquil Ahmed, Fairfax VA

## NATHAN HARRISON SENIOR PAIRS

104 Pairs
B C
Paul Janus, Lincolnshire IL; William Smith, Deerfield IL
Alvin Zuckerman, Oceanside NY; Allan Clamage, Stamford CT
Robert Karlan, Great Neck NY; Gary Paston, Syosset NY
Joan Lewis, New York NY; Sylvia Stahl, Scarsdale NY
Edgar Lloyd - John Weishampel, Reading PA
Bob Lafleur, Las Vegas NV; Allen McRae, Portland ME
Dave McClintock, Lexington MA; Howard Siegel, Chestnut Hill MA
James Schmitt, Southampton PA; Craig Robinson, Lansdale PA
Ronald Panitch - Ronald Kraft, Hightstown NJ
Barbara Schlosser, Lawrenceville NJ; Tom Komline, Gladstone NJ
Carol Powell - Una Blagg, El Dorado AR
Edward Bauman - Elizabeth Marks, Verona NJ
Owen Comer, Southampton PA; Elio Grissani, Elkins Park PA
Pearl Berson - Emily Kessler, Woodbury NY
Edward Kennedy, Wayne PA; Patrick Reilly, Springfield IL
Dan Parlin, Media PA; William Goldman, Ambler PA

## SUNDAY/MONDAY/TUESDAY SIDE SERIES \#3

Mary Gorkin - Bernard Gorkin, Liverpool NY
Bruce Ohmann, Flagler Beach FL; Robert Dennard, Lake Mary FL
1 Alice Brown - Kathryn Alipanah, Midlothian VA
2 Jonathan Rivet, Wheaton IL; Drew Becker, Chicago IL
Kurt Schaeffer, Apple Valley MN; Kerry Holloway, Eden Prairie MN James Goodbody, Falmouth ME; Rolf Paul, Needham MA Constance Abend, Jenkintown PA; Helena Tucker, Philadelphia PA Gladys Pfaff, Philadelphia PA; Daedrie Kleppe, Pewaukee WI William Holt, Sewickley PA; Richard Chase, Lady Lake FL 3 James White, Marlboro NJ; Al Steinberger, Colonia NJ 4 Eileen Berger, Wynnewood PA; Carol Stein, Bala Cynwyd PA 5/6 Gail Wix, Salt Lake Cty UT; James Mesbur, Philadelphia PA 5/6 Fran Skinner - Bill Skinner, Port Royal VA

Cotton, Berkeley CA; Uchenna Aguoji, Elmont NY; Randi Zuckerberg - Edward Zuckerberg, Dobbs Ferry NY; Clifford Nebel, Hastings Hdsn NY

## SUNDAY ZIP KNOCKOUTS CONSOLATION

4 Teams
$\begin{array}{lll}2.12 & 1 & \text { Raymond Depew - Judith Argento, Kingston }\end{array}$ PA; Beth Rosenthal, Shavertown PA; Walter Brenholts, Mountain Top PA

## SUNDAY-MONDAY BRACKETED KNOCKOUTS

 Bracket 116 Teams$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Bracket } & 16 & \text { Teams } \\ 37.57 & 1 & \text { Mark Tonnesen, Woodbridge VA; Geoffrey }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lc}37.57 & \text { Mark Tonnesen, Woodbridge VA; Geoffrey } \\ \text { Mallette, Port Richey FL; Kenneth Davis, Alexandria VA; }\end{array}$ Mallette, Port Richey FL
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { John Ashe, Fairfax VA } \\ 28.18 & 2\end{array}$
$28.18 \quad 2 \quad$ Edith Rosenkranz, Mexico; Robert Morris, Las Vegas NV; Joergen Molberg, Trondheim Norway; Boerre Lund, Heimdal Norway
$18.79 \quad 3 / 4 \quad$ Lynn Deas, Schenectady NY; Steven Norvich, Barrington IL; Harold Mouser Jr, Philadelphia PA; Hjordis Eythorsdottir, Huntsville AL; Per Olof Sundelin, Stockholm Sweden
18.79 3/4 Martin Hirschman, Southfield MI; Brenda Jaffe, Farmington MI; William Arlinghaus, Ann Arbor MI; Suzy Burger, West Bloomfield MI

Bracket 216 Teams
26.361 Janet Robertson, Timonium MD; Gene Keidan, Pittsburgh PA; Carol Crossman, Lisle IL; Bonnie Smokevitch, Berwyn PA
$19.77 \quad 2 \quad$ Martin Morris, Wheeling IL; Peter Petruzzellis, Toronto ON; Gerald Mindell, Chicago IL; James Thurtell, Dallas TX; Barbara Doran, Silver Spring MD $13.18 \quad 3 / 4 \quad$ C. D. Baron - Randy Baron - Betty Mattison - Bill McAvinue, Louisville KY; Mike Sloan, Sellersburg IN; Sara Parks M D, Owensboro KY 13.18 3/4 Terry Currie - Betty Freedman - Pat McMullin, Houston TX; Noe Mallari, San Diego CA $5.93 \quad 5 / 8 \quad$ Gloria Karasik - Robert Karasik, North Bellmore NY; Alice Berridge - Edmund Berridge, Massapequa NY

Bracket 316 Teams
$19.441 \quad$ Ahmed Sorathia, Chino CA; Mariko Kakimoto, Newport Coast CA; Harjinder Ajmani, Kula HI; Arun Savara, Honolulu HI
$\begin{array}{lll}14.58 & 2 & \text { Micheline Heiche, Silver Spring MD; Carl }\end{array}$ Cronrath, Wyomissing PA; Emerita Hayward, Leonardtown MD; Janet Stevens, Reading PA
$9.723 / 4 \quad$ Mary Enard - Carolyn Watson, Westfield NJ; Lillian Range - Carolyn Elliott, Hattiesburg MS 9.72 3/4 Judy Soley - Amy Blecher, Scarsdale NY; Susan Santisi, San Diego CA; Mimi Trenchard, Montville NJ

Bracket 416 Teams
13.921 Sean Casey, Green Brook NJ; Kevin Casey, New York NY; Joan Casey - Jack Casey, Venice FL 10.442 Martha Hathaway, Norwalk CT; Suzanne Goldstein, Westport CT; J. Gail Schulze, New Canaan CT; Marilyn Tjader, Darien CT
$6.96 \quad 3 / 4 \quad$ Lynn Condon, West Redding CT; Jennifer Williams - Warren Williams, Wilton CT; Bill Filip, Stuart FL $6.96 \quad 3 / 4 \quad$ Rosalie Traster - Tony Traster, New York NY; Beatrice Kudler - Howard Kudler, Quogue NY

Bracket 513 Teams
10.111 Terry Smith, Jacksonville FL; Linda Stuart, Gainesville FL; Margaret Anderson - Cedric Anderson,
Toronto ON
$\begin{array}{ll}7.58 & 2 \\ \text { Jerry Marchant - Robert Webster, Ripon }\end{array}$
WI; J Chris Huus - Marshall Miller, Evansville IN
5.06 3/4 Wayne O'Connor - Marilyn O'Connor,

Dayton OH; Lynne Kupperman, Longport NJ; Jacob Dayton OH; Lynne Kupp
Domowitz, Parkland FL
$5.06 \quad 3 / 4 \quad$ Joan Savage - Elaine Hall - Carolyn Dey Canton MI; Ann Haycock, Novi MI

## 0-3000 KNOCKOUT TEAMS

40 Teams
Michael Perri, Media PA; Fred Maher, Clifton Heights PA; Peter Kyper, West Chester PA; Deanna Goh, Peterborough ON

Michael Walrath, Keller TX; Gail Wells, Plano TX; Thomas Corlett - Ethel Corlett, Waco TX

Marc Glickman - James Glickman, Woodland Hills CA; Howard Einberg, Los Angeles CA; Daniel Levin, Chicago IL Christopher Monsour, Arlington Hts IL
${ }^{\text {vs }}$
Gordon Cable Jr, Jamesburg NJ; Eric Sit, Somerville MA; Stanley Littlefield, Maitland FL; Cho-Wei Sit, Watchung NJ

Jon Tressler - McKenzie Myers, Eugene OR; Andrew Purbrick, Wallingford PA; John Hogan Jr, Wayne NJ
Stanley Brodersen, White Plains NY; Daniel Williams, Lghthse Point FL; Larry King, Hanalei HI; Jan Churchwell, Northbrook IL

Josh Sher, Albuquerque NM; John Pendergrass, Los Alamos NM; Joshua Donn, Chestnut Ridge NY; Kevin Bathurst, Thousand Oaks CA
C. Buddy Carls, Huntington Bh CA; Colleen Treanor, Middletown CT; Rachel Chittaro, Kildeer IL; Edward Nield, Westchester IL

Frank Sensoli, St Clair Shrs MI; Michael D Alioto,
Bloomfield MI; Robert Cappelli, Southfield MI; Robert Stayman, Mamaroneck NY; John Boyer, Hastings Hdsn NY Wayne Christensen Jr, Houston TX; George Moehringer, Hightstown NJ; G Sabionski, Dueren Germany; Thomas Steins, Alsdorf D Germany

David Kamm - Joanne Molt - Yvonne Conroy - Dennis Blodgett, Grand Rapids MI

Susan Doty, Tifton GA; Larry Gariepy, Madison AL; Fabrice Lecomte - Blair Brickman, New York NY; Tim Crank, Wheaton MD

Fred Chasalow, San Carlos CA; Michael Heymann, Fort Worth TX; Meyer Abarbanel, Belvidere IL; James Hudson, Dekalb IL

Albert Shrive, Clarks Green PA; Daniel Ellis, Mount Holly NJ; Randolph Johnson, Billerica MA; Sali Ma, Hinsdale IL

James Murphy, Nixa MO; Paul Hibbard - Diane Hibbard, Arlington Hts IL; Ross Spiro, Cherry Hill NJ
vs
Robert Hollow, Madoc ON; Mike Hutchinson, Crystal Lake L; Kelley Hwang, New York NY; Peter Morse, North Vancouver BC

## 0-750 KNOCKOUT TEAMS

33 Teams
Joan Miller - Beth Lebow - Leslie Goldman - Ilene Blum, Pikesville MD

Dennis Wick, Martinsburg WV; Val Jakubowitch, Hatfield PA; Steven Gajdalo, Hilton Head SC; Glen Hoffing, Vincentown NJ

Noble Shore - Jennifer Lin - Adam Meyerson, Pittsburgh PA; Qixiang Sun, Mountain View CA

Donna Anglin, Hamilton TX; Leon Tomaszewski, Boothwyn PA; Virginia Wynne, Nixon TX; Barbara Simpson, Godfrey IL
$\stackrel{\text { vs }}{\text { Ilona Robinson, Owings Mills MD; Ina Kronthal, Pikesville }}$ MD; Juanita Girand, Palo Alto CA; Shirley Liebhaber, Los Altos CA

Todd Fisher, Chicago IL; Michael Salmon, Perryville MD; Clint Wilkinson, Bel Air MD; Ginny O’Toole, Yardley PA

Victor Bonini, Lavallette NJ; Thomas Griffith, Toms River NJ; Renee Dondero, Port Monmouth NJ; Marianne Handler, Holmdel NJ

Donald Varvel, Crp Christi TX; Eleanor Sherwyn, Corpus Christi TX; Mark Brader - Catherine Brader, Toronto ON vs
Rosalie Campeau, Libertyville IL; Mary Kever, Grayslake IL; Nancy Frank, Glencoe IL; Elaine Wood, Southlake TX

K Nicola, Bismarck ND; Leo Norman, Arlington TX; Cur Merrill, Montclair NJ; Stephen McDevitt, Medford MA

Mark Hauser - Dennis Dubin - Drew Allen, Philadelphia PA; Steven King, Haddonfield NJ; Christopher Marlow, Wilmington DE

Robert Padgett - Linda Padgett, Springfield VA; Leigh Skinner - Margaret Skinner, Charlotte NC

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## AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS

| 22 Pairs |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | E | F |
| 1.82 | 1 | 1 |
| 1.37 | 2 |  |
| 0.90 | $3 / 4$ |  |
| 0.90 | $3 / 4$ |  |
| 0.58 | 5 |  |
| 0.46 | 6 |  |
| 0.70 |  | 2 |
| 0.52 |  | 3 |
| 0.39 |  | 4 |

Igor Milman - Oleg Rubinchik, Brooklyn NY
Stanley Erney - Dorothy Erney, Endwell NY
Hal Mathews, Wynnewood PA; Lionel Rubin, Bryn Mawr PA
Elko Stuiver - Gerda Stuiver Wayne PA
Marnell McCarthy, W Reading PA; Robert Edwards, Glen Burnie MD 74.50
Jim Lynch - G Philip Feldman, Cambridge Maryland
Herbert Cohn, Philadalphia PA; Natalie Cohn, Philadelphia PA
71.00

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Molly Wiley, Chadds Ford PA; Sarah Mair Flinn, Kennett Square PA

AFTERNOON 99ER PAIRS
C D

Paul Weintraub - Marilyn Weintraub, Elkins Park PA
04.83
104.11
104.00
102.50
01.68
00.31
98.50
94.50
93.00
92.85

## MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES \#2

| 28 Pairs |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
|  | A | B | C |  |
| 3.64 | 1 |  |  | Martin Hunter, Mississauga ON; Edward White, Grand Blanc MI |

## MORNING 50/200/300 PAIRS

| 32 Pairs |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | A | B | C |
| 3.67 | 1 | 1 |  |
| 2.75 | 2 | 2 |  |
| 2.06 | 3 | 3 |  |
| 1.58 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| 1.02 | $5 / 6$ | 5 |  |
| 1.02 | $5 / 6$ |  |  |
| 0.95 |  | $6 / 8$ |  |
| 1.19 |  | $6 / 8$ | 2 |
| 0.95 |  | $6 / 8$ |  |
| 0.89 |  |  | 3 |
| 0.67 |  |  | 4 |

Aaron Bannett - Joy Bannett, Philadelphia PA Rita Wolf, Hollis NY; Naomi Filler, Great Neck NY
granch NJ
William Ramroth - Ann Ramroth, Livonia MI
Caroline Weymar - Sally Skey, Princeton NJ
Fern Herman, Fstrvl Trvose PA; Albert Derr, Lansdale PA 122.50
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Stephen Zierak, Danbury CT; James S Lynch, Yardley PA } & 118.00\end{array}$
2 Marv Riedesel - Mary Johnson, Prior Lake MN
Susan Yester, W Bloomfield MI; Carol Sullivan, Westland MI
3 Paul Weintraub - Marilyn Weintraub, Elkins Park PA
4 Judah Kaplan, Teaneck NJ; Douglas Fields, New York NY
139.50
23.50
123.00
122.50
118.00
118.00
115.50

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NORTH-SOUTH
David Adams, Kennesaw GA; Anne Simon, Syracuse NY
Donald Stack, Shawnee Mission KS; Donna Stack Magee, Prairie Village KS
Judy Schwarz Phil Schwarz, Lakeville MN
Arnold Fisher, Clementon NJ;Fred Paul, Fort Lee NJ
Chris Larsen, Costa Mesa CA; Nels Erickson, Las Vegas NV 
Mildred Breed, Austin TX; Bruce Reeve, Raleigh NC
Louise Freed - Gene Freed, Los Angeles CA
Terry Michaels, Prairie Village KS; Claire Toynay, New York NY
Michael Gilbert - Susan Gilbert, Sarasota FL
R Jay Becker, New York NY; Elliott Grubman, Brooklyn NY
Spike Lay - Marilyn Garcia, Daytona Beach FL
S Ruskin - Herbert Sachs, Pittsburgh PA
Roberta Magnus, Brooklyn NY; Louis Le Jabour, Boca Raton FL
*oberta Magnus, Brooklyn NY; Louis Lessinger, Plainview NY
George Rosenkranz, DF Mexico; Miguel Reygadas, Mexic
Jerry Keller - Jane Thurman, Laurel MD 
George Pisk, Manchaca TX; William Esberg, Long Branch NJ
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Glenn Mowery - Amy Mowery, Malvern PA
Gary Stokes - Linda Stokes, West Chester PA
NORTH-SOUTH
Kathryn O'Connell - Barbara Krumpe, Medford NJ
Mathry O Connell - Barbara Krumpe, Medford NJ Mas PA
Heather Bittenbender, Reading PA; Kathy Miller, Mohnton PP
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SILVER RIBBON PAIRS 2ND FINAL SESSION

| SECTIONSABC |  | EAST-wEST |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 852.50 | 1 | Naveed Ather, Oakville ON; Ronald Sutherland, Mississauga ON | 797.50 |
| 791.25 | 2 | Thomas Peters, Grapeland TX; John Zilic, Houston TX | 786.00 |
| 782.00 | 3 | Andy Avery, Jamaica VT; Linda Gordon, New York NY | 764.00 |
| 776.50 | 4 | Nancy Molesworth - Stephen Schneer, Croton Hdsn NY | 760.50 |
| 744.50 | 5 | Harry Gellis, Midlothian VA; Helene Bauman, Arlington VA | 750.50 |
| 738.50 | $6 / 7$ | Nathan Schatz, Dresher PA; Arnold Selig, Elkins Park PA | 743.50 |
| 737.50 | $6 / 7$ | Gino Scalamandre - Katie Scalamandre, Surfside FL | 743.50 |
| 737.00 | 8 | Edith Sacks, New York NY; Shirley Presberg, Norfolk VA | 738.00 |
| 736.00 | 9 | Zeke Letellier, Arlington VA; Jennifer Koonce, Odenton MD | 735.00 |
| 733.50 | 10 | Ronald Tracy, Edmonds WA; Tom Hammond, Redmond WA | 726.50 |
| 732.00 | 11 | Robert Carteaux, Fort Wayne IN; Michael Huston, Joplin MO | 723.50 |
| 719.50 | 12 | Jim Hall, Minneapolis MN; Vernon Evans, Redfield SD | 722.00 |
| 716.00 | 13 | Warren Rosner, White Plains NY; Arch McKellar, Dobbs Ferry NY | 721.50 |
| 710.00 | 14 | Walter Bell, Orefield PA; David Kresge, Spinnerstown PA | 709.50 |
| 704.50 | 15 | Kenneth Chatzinoff, Cinnaminson NJ; Bary Gorski, Reading PA | 708.50 |
| 703.00 | 16 | Ellen Anten, Encino CA; Steve Gross, Westlake Vlg CA | 704.00 |
| 700.00 | 17 | Peter Filandro - Marie Filandro, Smyrna DE | 701.50 |
| 698.00 | 18 | Penelope Smith, Charlote NC; Edwin Siegel, New York NY | 701.00 |
| 695.00 | 19 | Julie Cohan, Montville NJ; Richard Hyken, Morristown NJ | 700.50 |
| 689.00 | 20 | Charles Gray, Philadelphia PA; Gail Bell, King of Prussia PA | 694.50 |
| 685.00 | 21 | Michele Foran, Oconomowoc WI; Liga Byrne, Mequon WI | 692.50 |




|  |  |  | NORTH－SOUTH |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ${ }^{\text {A }}$ | B | c |  |
| ${ }_{2}^{1}$ | 1 | 1 | Robert Carteaux，Fort Wayne IN；Tony Ames，Minnetonka MN |
| 3／4 | 2／3 |  | Lawrence Ash，Westbrook ME；Bjorn Axelson，Portland ME |
| $3 / 4$ | 2／3 |  | Isaiah Shalom，W Brookfield MA；R Lisa，Grosse Ile MI |
| 5 | 4 |  | Joon Pahk，Stanford CA；Meredith Beck，Riverton NJ |
| 6 | 5 |  | Tad Verney，Ellington CT；Carl Samson，Livingston NJ |
|  |  |  | NORTH－SOUTH |
| 1 | ${ }_{1}$ | c | Aaron Bannett－Joy Bannett，Philadelphia PA |
| 2 | 2 |  | Rita Wolf，Hollis NY；Naomi Filler，Great Neck NY |
| 3 | 3 | 1 | William Ramroth－Ann Ramroth，Livonia MI |
| 4／5 | 4 |  | Caroline Weymar－Sally Skey，Princeton NJ |
| 4／5 |  |  | Fern Herman，Fstrvl Trvose PA；Albert Derr，Lansdale PA |
| 6 | 5 | 2 | Paul Weintraub－Marilyn Weintraub，Elkins Park PA |


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Peter Filandro - Marie Filandro, Smymna DE
Walter Bell, Orefield PA; David Kresge, Spinnerstown PA
Jdy Kay, Narberth PA; Jane Segal, Villanova PA
New York NY
Jean Talbot - Joan Van Geffen, Metairie LA
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D Dennis Goldston - Toshiko Yingst, Colorado Spgs CO
Judith Bianco - Lew Walter, New York NY
Robert Oslin - Gerald Gitles, Chicago IL
Nancy Molesworth - Stephen Schner, Croton Hdsn NY
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Edgar Schuster，Melrose Park PA；Lorome Weiland，Blubell PA
Shirley Olex，Yardley PA；Candice Fitts，Newportville PA
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## EAST－WEST

Martin Hunter，Mississauga ON；Edward White，Grand Blanc MI Josephine Grabow，Helotes TX；Robert Fogarty，Merrimac MA Drew Becker，Chicago IL；George Klemic，Bensenville IL
Heather Waterworth，Etobicoke ON；Andy Stark，Mississauga O Hearry King，Hanalei Hi；Dennis Nancy McGinnis，Bel Air MD；William Wong，Elizabethtown KY
Reese House－Ted Guthrie，Washington DC

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Laird Schaub，Ruttedge MO；Cheryl Evans，Houston TX Lair Schaub，Rutedede Mo；Cheryl Evans，Houston TX
Virginia Samaras，Red Bank NJ；Marilyn Weinstein，Seabright NJ
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Hope Watts，Bethesda MD；Bruce Thiher Fldon IA Gerald Melman，Mount Holly NJ；Joyce Shashoua，Cherry Hill N Jeat Mulloenn，Berwyn PA：Lois Garaventi，Bryn Diado AR Donald Brueggemann，Branford CT；Esther Watstein，Stratford C
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Paul Janus，Lincolnshire IL；William Smith，Deerfield IL william Vinson，Boynton Beach FL；Vincent Messina，Wolfeboro NH Marvin Shat，Hilton Head SC；Barry Pariser，Newburgh NY Nie Lih Kalat，Bedford NY；Peggy Mendes，He thde NY Doug arliobinson－Carl Beresin，SWarthmore PA
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Owen Comer Southampton P；Elio Grissani，Elkins Park PA
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Walter Casper－James Stokes，Grand Rapids MI Barbara Schlosser，Lawrenceviille NJ；Tom Komline，Gladstone N Hanoff，Wyncote PA；Jack Mendelsohn，Erdenheim PA
Vincent Zuccarelli－B Zuccarelli，Staten Island NY

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Malcolm Dominy－Augus Nigro，Allentown PA Anthony Cacoso，East Brunswick NJ；Donald Fraser，Milltown NJ ${ }^{\text {rancis Kul mann，southampton PA；C Barwis，Holicong PA }}$ EAST－WEST

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Henry（Roy）Andrews，Old Saybrook CT；Kim Smith，Bethesda MD Carol Powell－Una Blagg，El Dorado AR
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**Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

| Tuesday, March 11, 9 a.m. |  |  |  |  |
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| Event | Session | Entry/player/session ACBL members** | Other | Sold |
| Nittany Lion Morning Bracketed KO Teams I Continues at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. | 2nd | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Morning Side Game Series II* | $2^{\text {nd }}$ single session | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Pocono Mountain Stratified 299er Pairs | single | \$12 | \$14 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Tuesday, March 11, 10 a.m. \& 3 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Al \& Fran Architzel Stratified Senior Pairs* | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon G |
| Warren R. Seiple Stratified Open Pairs* | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon B |
| Tuesday, March 11, 1 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Tuesday, March 11, 1 \& 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Vanderbilt KO Teams |  | \$15.50 | \$17.50 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon I |
| Rockwell Mixed Pairs 2 qualifying, 2 final sessions | 1-2Q | \$15.50 | \$17.50 | $5{ }^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon E Foyer |
| Steamtown Stratified Open Pairs* | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Molly Maguires Compact Bracketed KO Teams Continues at 7:30 p.m. | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| 0-3000 KO Teams Continues Wednesday | 3-4 | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| 0-750 KO Teams Continues Wednesday | 3-4 | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Miners' 299 er , 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | \$12 | \$14 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Miners' $0-20,0-5$ Pairs | single | \$12 | \$12 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Joe Palooka Senior Bracketed KO Teams Continues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday |  | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Molly Maguires Compact Bracketed KO Teams | 3-4 | \$13 | \$15 | 4th Floor Franklin Hall |
| Anthracite Stratified Board-a-Match Teams* | single | \$12 | \$14 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| ACBL-wide Charity Foundation Stratified Pairs* | single | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Part of the Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Side Game |  |  |  |  |
| Susquehanna 299er Stratified Swiss Teams | single | \$12 | \$14 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Miners' $299 \mathrm{er}, 199 \mathrm{er}$, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | \$12 | \$14 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Miners' $0-20,0-5$ Pairs | single | \$12 | \$12 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Tuesday, March 11, 11:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |

## TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

*Unless otherwise noted, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (1500+), B (500-1500), C (0-500).
**Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

| Event | Wednesday, March 12, 9 a.m. |  |  | Sold |
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|  | Session | Entry/player/session ACBL members** | Other |  |
| Nittany Lion Morning Bracketed KO Teams I Continues at 9 a.m. Thursday. | 3 d | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Morning Bracketed KO Teams II Continues at 9 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. | $1{ }^{\text {st }}$ | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Morning Side Game Series II* | $3^{\text {rd }}$ single session | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Allentown Stratified 299er Pairs | single | \$12 | \$14 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Wednesday, March 12, 10 a.m. \& 3 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Elsie M. Gerbert Stratified Senior Pairs* | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon G |
| Ella M. Auch Stratified Open Pairs* | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon I |
| Wednesday, March 12, 1 \& 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Vanderbilt KO Teams |  | \$15.50 | \$17.50 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon D |
| Rockwell Mixed Pairs | 1-2F | \$15.50 | \$17.50 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon F |
| NABC 49er Pairs | 1-2 | \$14 | \$16 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Lehigh Valley Stratified Open Pairs* | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | 4th Floor Franklin Hall |
| Wednesday-Thursday Side Game Series* | $1^{\text {st }}$ single session | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Bracketed KO Teams III (Continues Thursday) | 1-2 | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| 0-3000 KO Teams | 5-6 | \$13 | \$15 | $4{ }^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| 0-750 KO Teams | 5-6 | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Quakertown 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | \$12 | \$13 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Quakertown 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | \$12 | \$12 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Wednesday-Thursday Side Game Series* | $2^{\text {nd }}$ single session | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Joe Palooka Senior Bracketed KO Teams Continues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. | 2nd | \$13 | \$15 | $4^{\text {th }}$ Floor Franklin Hall |
| Easton Stratified Board-a-Match Teams* | single | \$12 | \$14 | 4th Floor Franklin Hall |
| Bethlehem 299er Stratified Swiss Teams | single | \$12 | \$14 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Quakertown 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs | single | \$12 | \$14 | 5th Floor Salon H |
| Quakertown 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | \$12 | \$12 | $5^{\text {th }}$ Floor Salon H |
| Zip Swiss Teams* $\quad$Wednesday, March 12, <br> single$\quad \underset{\$ 12: 30}{\text { p.m. }} \quad \$ 14 \quad$ 4th Floor Franklin Hall |  |  |  |  |


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