# Daily Bulletin 

82nd Fall North American Bridge Championships

## What makes an NABC a hit?

The San Diego NABC has been successful. The attendance was beyond expectations and things moved smoothly.
"We were ready for this tournament," said Ken Monzingo, tournament chair. "Bonnie and I were co-chairs in Las Vegas. It was rewarding, and it made us very excited about San Diego because of the success there." Bonnie Bagley is the tournament co-chair.
"San Diego was easier than Las Vegas because we piggy-backed a lot of the preparation," said Monzingo. "We had a core group of volunteers from Las Vegas. They all knew what they were doing when they came here. That helped jump-start things and helped make this tournament a success. We are a good team.
"We think we put on a good show," said Monzingo. "The food was great, the entertainment was a hit and the My Fair (Little Old) Lady show was terrific. I'm so proud of the players. They've told us how much they loved this tournament."

Monzingo and Bagley thank all the volunteers. "They came from Colorado and California," said


NABC Chairs Ken Monzingo and Bonnie Bagley.

Bagley. "We didn't have to twist arms - they were eager to participate.
"The hotel also helped make this NABC successful," added Bagley. "Even the weather cooperated. It's about the place and its beauty."
continued on page 7

## Bridge4People wants to know about you



Sabine Aukin.

A Danish company hoping to market a new concept for bridge play is looking for information about bridge players as part of the development phase of the product.

According to Sabine Auken, who is working for the company, Bridge4People will combine actual card play - via BridgeSpinner, a carddealing device - with the opportunity to have deals analyzed online. Bridge4People expects to launch in the fall of next year.

The concept includes the potential for global tournaments that can be played at home, after which players can download deals for review and analysis. Auken, a German star who lives in Denmark, says the plan is to market a product
continued on page 2

## Marines are fearless

Marine Captain Douglas Wacker is stationed in San Diego and invited his mother to come for Thanksgiving. LaNita Wacker of Shoreline WA knew the NABC was being held in San Diego and said she'd come if he'd play bridge with her.

There was only one problem: Douglas had never played bridge. Marines are known to be tough, however, and Semper Fi is their motto. It means always faithful.

Douglas went to the library and checked out some bridge books. He eventually bought 25 Bridge Conventions You Should Know by Barbara Seagram and Points Schmoints by Marty Bergen. He says it was a thrill for him and his mother to attend the celebrity lecture by Seagram and get


Mother-and-son LaNita Wacker of Shoreline WA and Douglas Wacker of San Diego enjoy their Thanksgiving holidays playing bridge.

## Nickell leading in Reisinger BAM

Nick Nickell, six-time winner of the Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams, is in position to pick up No. 7 as his team enters the final day of play with a carryover of 4.05 boards.

Another member of the Nickell team, Bob Hamman, will be going for his 12th Reisinger win, Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell will be seeking their 9th, Zia Mahmood his fifth and Ralph Katz his second. The team, with Richard Freeman playing instead of Katz, won last year.

The second-highest carryover total in the 10team final field belonged to Ishmael Delmonte,
continued on page 8

## Lynch leads Swiss teams

The squad captained by Carolyn Lynch will start today's play in the Keohane North American Swiss Teams with a carryover of 40 victory points, more than 22 VPs ahead of the next highest qualifier.

Thirty-six teams will play in today's two final sessions.

Lynch, of Scottsdale AZ, is playing with Mike Passell; Cezary Balicki and Adam Zmudzinski of Poland and Russian stars Andrew Gromov and Aleksander Dubinin.

The second-highest carryover total, 17.3, belongs to Dennis Dawson, Santa Fe NM, and his teammates, Xiadong Shi, Jiang Gu and Walter Johnson.

Right behind them with 16.75 VPs of carryover are Geeske Joel, Tobi Sokolow, Jill Levin, Jill Meyers, Debbie Rosenberg and Janice SeamonMolson.


Malvina Aljure and Elsa Castillo, of Cali Colombia, were the winners in the National 99er Pairs on Friday. More on the winners on page 2.

## Goodwill message

As we prepare to leave this terrific San Diego NABC, let's all take an extra moment to say "thank you" to our hosts. The hospitality and entertainment have been spectacular.

I look forward to see you at the Spring NABC in Reno.

Aileen Osofsky, Chairman
National Goodwill Committee


## Prizes

Players in any strat in any event who win their section will receive prizes. There are also prizes for first overall in any event. The Prize Desk is located next to the Registration Desk on the second floor outside the playing areas. "If your score has a 1 next to it, you can get a prize," says Tournament Chair Ken Monzingo.

## Airport and rail transportation for \$5 <br> By AI Schuster, Transportation Chair

It is easy to get to the San Diego Airport or the Amtrak train depot via public transportation. Walk across Harbor Drive and catch a north-bound trolley (Gillespie Field destination) to the next stop (America Plaza). Get off and walk back to the street the trolley just crossed (Broadway). The bus stop on the corner is the Airport Shuttle (Route 992). Take the bus for a 10 -minute drive to the airport. The shuttle stops at both airport terminals, so tell the driver which airline you are flying. The time, including waiting, is about 20 minutes.

Ticketing for the trip is simple. At the trolley stop opposite the Hyatt, you will see a ticket machine which accepts cash , credit cards or debit cards. Purchase a one-day pass for $\$ 5$ and show it to the trolley police, if asked, and the shuttle drivers.

If you are using Amtrak or the COASTER, the directions are the same except you cross the tracks at America Plaza and board a Blue Line (Old Town destination) and ride one stop to the Santa Fe Depot. If you feel adventurous, walk across Kettner Boulevard to the Santa Fe Depot in lieu of using the trolley to Old Town. The time including waiting is about 10 minutes.

## Slow Play

Slow play, as opposed to careful or thoughtful play, is discourteous to your opponents -- and to all other competitors as well. Players and pairs who take more than their allotted time are subject to penalty.

In general, pairs who are rarely late will be warned while pairs who are habitually tardy and/or pay no attention to time limits will be penalized.

## Life Master news

Pamela Fitch of Sacramento needed 11 gold points to become a Life Master, and she and Kathrun Le Gro of Carmichael CA had a good game in the Poinsettia Pairs on Friday, coming in third overall. It wasn't quite enough, though, so Fitch thought she was going to go home disappointed. A scoring correction, however, moved them into a tie for second, good for 11.92 gold points and a new LM for the ACBL.

Annette Sincock of Torrance CA and the Long Beach Bridge Club earned enough gold points in the Stratified Daylight Open Pairs on Saturday to claim her prized Life Master rank. She was playing with Bettyanne Houts of Long Beach.

## Breaking the rules By Barry Rigal

Consider the following deal where you play in 3NT on the lead of the $\downarrow$.

- K 764
- A 832
- 62
* Q J 4
- A 2
- 965
- AK
*A97653
You take the J with your king. What now? A simple approach would be to play a spade to dummy and go after clubs - that covers most of the bases, but not the 4-0 breaks. Better is to lead a low club up to dummy at trick two - lo and behold, East shows out.

Now you have to be careful. If you cross back to hand with the A to lead a club up, West wins the $\star \mathrm{K}$, leaving clubs blocked, and plays a second diamond. Now you can't unscramble your tricks. Better is to make the somewhat unnatural-looking move of crossing to the A at trick three. This sets up the opponents' diamonds, but in return you get to play a club up and let West win and cash his diamonds. You can win the spade return in dummy, unblock clubs and come to hand with the $\uparrow A$ to claim the balance.

## Colombian duo take National 99er Pairs See photo on page 1

Malvina Aljure and Elsa Castillo, both of Cali, Colombia, took first place in the National 99er Pairs. They are a regular partnership in Colombia.

The two finished their last round early on Friday and left before getting their photo taken. "We had no idea we'd won," said Castillo.

Aljure has a son who lives in Los Angeles, and was visiting him. Castillo has a son who lives in Florida and she was visiting him. Because they were both in the U.S. at the same time, they decided to check out the NABC.

Castillo became an ACBL member four years ago. Aljure is a new member who joined on Thursday, the day before her win.

## No smoking

Per California law, smoking is not allowed within 20 feet (six meters) from an entrance. Please use the designated smoking areas.

## Masterpoint disclaimer <br> Scores as reported in the Daily Bulletin are

 subject to change because of score changes or corrections.The masterpoint awards as shown are, therefore, also subject to change.

## Bridge4People

continued from page 1
that will help players improve in addition to entertaining them.

She predicts Bridge4People "will become part of bridge homes all over the world."

At this phase of the development of the system, the company is seeking information about players and is urging ACBL members to go to the home page - www.bridge4people.com - to register and provide opinions and general information about their habits and interests.
"We invite you to sign up to take part in our online panel, where you can influence us with your input, feedback and great ideas or just follow our progress," Auken says.

Bridge4People has some heavyweight supporters, including Fred Gitelman, owner of Bridge Base Online, the world's largest Internet bridge community. Says Gitelman: "BridgeSpinner is an exceptional concept with a huge potential towards millions of bridge players."

European Bridge League President Gianarrigo Rona adds: "BridgeSpinner will be a bomb in bridge communities around the world and will change the game forever."

## Cell Phones and Electronic

## Devices: Know the Rules

- If you're playing in a national-level event: All electronic devices are banned from the playing area.
"Electronic devices, excluding health-related equipment, capable of sending or receiving
communication, including but not limited to, headphones, earphones, cellular phones and minicomputers: (1) shall not be allowed in the playing areas, adjacent hallways, restrooms or accessible break areas; and (2) shall not be used during a session.

These restrictions shall apply to all pairs, team members, captains, coaches, recorders and kibitzers and shall apply throughout any actual playing session or segment.

A violation of this policy shall result in a disciplinary penalty of one full board (or 12 IMPs at that form of scoring) for the first offense. A second offense shall result in disqualification from the event for the pair/team.

Kibitzers violating this policy shall be removed from the playing area for the remainder of the session."

Participants will be reminded not to approach the playing area with a personal electronic device in their possession, even if the device is turned off.

- If you're playing in a regional or Intermediate-Newcomer event: Turn those phones and pagers 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 event." JUST FOR NEW PLAYERS
hairdo on his arm approached. "Sell me an entry into your biggest game!" he said.

The director selling the entries asked if he knew how to play bridge, and the man brusquely repeated his request. So he was given an entry into the open area. Edith forgot to see later how he did, but two days later here he came again, still with the blonde. I know, you've guessed what is coming. And it is true. "Give me an entry into your smallest game," he said!

I hope you have learned lots of bridge, lots of bridge smarts and had a wonderful time. I've enjoyed mentoring you, and I know you will be guided by my sage advice. Heaven knows, I’ve given you lots.

One final tidbit. Remember to thank your directors and the people who put the tournament together. If you had any idea what they put up with, you'd be bowing and throwing money.

I know you'll be swamped with laundry and e-mail when you get
 home, but please e-mail me with all your problems, bridge or otherwise. I love to hear from you. mronemus@comcast.net.

## Thinking bridge <br> By Eddie Kantar



## Opening lead: $\downarrow$ A.

Bidding commentary: West's $3 \bullet$ overcall is weak. The most descriptive weak jump overcalls are those that have strong suits with little or nothing on the side. Also, at this vulnerability, one can cheat a card and have a strong six-card suit to jump to the three level. North has a choice of responses. He can cuebid $4 \vee$ to show a strong spade raise or simply jump to $4 \boldsymbol{\wedge}$. $4 \star$ is also a possible response. These are the problems that
preemptive jump overcalls present. A word to the wise: opponents hate to hear preempts.

Defensive commentary: East starts a highlow in hearts and West continues with the $\vee \mathrm{K}$ and $\bullet$ Q, dummy ruffing the third heart with the $\uparrow 9$. Defensive commentary \#2: As East, before overruffing a relatively high spot card or even an honor with a strong trump holding of your own, ask yourself how many trump tricks you will take if you overruff and how many you will take if you don't overruff? In this case, if you overruff and partner shows out on the $\uparrow K$, declarer will have an easy time finessing you out of your remaining honor. Even if partner follows to the first spade, declarer may take the spade finesse, playing your partner for short spades. If you don't overruff, discarding a diamond instead, you are slated to take two trump tricks. When declarer plays the king and then the 10 , you cover. Declarer wins the ace and you remain with the Q-7 and declarer remains with the 8-6-4-3. That's two trump tricks. Overruffing an honor with an honor (or its equivalent $\wedge 9$ or $\boldsymbol{\wedge} 10$ ) is almost always a losing play when holding a trump honor with length along with a relatively strong intermediate spot. Something like: A-10-x(x), K-10-x-(x) A-9-x-(x), K-9-x-(x), Q-9-x-x or substitute the 8 for the 9 .

## Intermediate-Newcomer masterpoint race

22.28 Lynne White, Lincoln CA
22.28 John White, Lincoln CA
19.32 Jane Dadant, Orange CA
$4 \quad 17.59$ Jo Hammett, Corinth TX
5 17.59 Virginia Boudreau, Flower Mound TX 16.78 Andy Dadant, Orange CA 7 16.76 Anyemarie Weaver, San Antonio TX 8 16.76 Dee Baker, San Antonio TX $9 \quad 16.55$ John Nicholson, San Diego CA 10 16.08 Harold Deroos Jr, Modesto CA 11 16.08 Donna Deroos, Reno NV
12 15.07 Anne Ballard, Atlanta GA
13 15.07 Robert Dodd, Atlanta GA $14 \quad$ 14.89 Keith Dawson, Chatham ON 15 14.18 Barbara Hanson, San Diego CA 16 14.01 Paul Mershon, Santa Barbara CA 17 13.73 Michael Campbell, Dana Point CA
18 13.73 Paul Hinman, Dana Point CA
19 13.29 Robert Houghton, Fair Oaks CA
20 13.29 Robert Locke, Sacramento CA
$21 \quad 12.80$ Josephine Willis, San Diego CA
2212.80 James Willis, San Diego CA

23 12.24 Joanne Dawson, Chatham ON
24 11.47 Charles Luke, del Mar CA
25 10.66 John Naber, Somerville MA
26 10.66 Sandra Naber, Victoria BC
27 10.62 Dennis Gibboney, Latrobe PA

## ACBL joins <br> Facebook, Twitter

ACBL members can now discuss their favorite game on Facebook and Twitter, the popular social media web sites. Players can enjoy conversations on these free forums, allowing participants to meet other bridge enthusiasts from around the world, get the inside scoop on bridge news and events, and even leave messages for the ACBL staff.
"This provides a space for players to talk to each other and us," said Vicki Campbell, ACBL's marketing director.

To become a fan of the ACBL on Facebook, go to the ACBL home page and click the "Find us on Facebook" button.

To follow the ACBL on Twitter, go to www. twitter.com and follow @ACBLbridge.

## Entry fees

Players must be ACBL members whose service fees or dues are current in order to compete in any of the following nationally ranked events: Nail Life Master Open Pairs, Smith Life Master Women's Pairs, Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams, Keohane North American Swiss Teams, Kaplan Blue Ribbon Pairs, Mitchell Open Board-a-Match Teams, Marsha May Sternberg Women’s Board-a-Match Teams and the Senior Knockouts. The entry fees for these contests are $\$ 20$ per player per session.

Players must also be current ACBL members to play in the Mini-Blue Ribbon Pairs, Miles Non-Life Master Pairs or National 99er Pairs. The entry fee is $\$ 17$ per player per session.

Regional championships are $\$ 16$ per player per session for ACBL members, $\$ 18$ for non-members.

All other events are $\$ 15$ per player per session for ACBL members, $\$ 17$ for non-members.

## Bid Box Alerts and Announcements

When using bid boxes, ACBL requires that players tap the Alert strip and say "Alert" at the same time.

When making an Announcement, use the Announcement word (such as "transfer") and tap the Alert strip at the same time.

A player who Alerts or Announces a bid must make sure his opponents are aware that an Alert or Announcement has been made.

## Monitoring

At this and future North American Championships, ACBL will be monitoring NABC + events with visible, real-time cameras. The images will be recorded and will be available for later official inspection and review.

By general monitoring of the session and participants' behavior, ACBL has another source of information that may be useful in determining facts and settling issues arising from some types of ethical and behavioral complaints or actions. Please summon a director if a problem occurs at the table.

This procedure is intended to assure everyone that the playing field is level and that misbehavior will not be tolerated.

## Tote bags for sale

There are extra tote bags and the tournament is offering them for sale. You can buy one for $\$ 4$ or three for $\$ 10$. These are the ones that were given as registration gifts.

## Convention card reminder

Each player is required to have a convention card filled out legibly and on the table throughout a session. Both cards of a partnership must be identical and include the first and last names of each member of the partnership.

If a director determines that neither player has a substantially completed card, the partnership may play only the Standard American Yellow Card and may use only standard carding. This restriction may be lifted only at the beginning of a subsequent round after convention cards have been properly prepared and approved by the director. Further, the partnership will receive a $1 / 6$-board matchpoint penalty for each board played, commencing with the next round and continuing until the restriction is lifted. In IMP team games, penalties shall be at the discretion of the director.

If the director determines the partnership has at least one substantially completed convention card but has not fully complied with ACBL regulations, the director may give warnings or assign such penalties as he deems to be appropriate under the circumstances.

The objective of these warnings and penalties is the encouragement of full compliance with ACBL regulations.

## Rossmoor

## Retire in Luxury at Affordable Prices in the San Francisco Bay Area

$>$ 2-Bdrm, 1-Bath Properties, priced from \$125,000!
$>$ Five ACBL-Accredited Bridge Games per week
$>$ 27-hole Private Golf Cours
Tennis Courts, Fitness Center \& Four Pools

## Allow me to send you a descriptive brochure.

## For more information, please call <br> Valerie Petersen, <br> Rossmoor Realty

925-932-1162 Ext 3327
Direct: 925-287-3327
Cell: 925-623-3076


Email: valpete@rossmoorrealty.com
Valerie Petersen
(Rossmoor Resident)

## Marines

## continued from page 1

Seagram to autograph his book.
When asked if he was nervous playing for the first time, he says: "I wasn't nervous because I didn't know what I was getting into."

He's enjoyed playing. "My mom's a great teacher," he says. "I've really had fun."

## Finding her majesty

This was originally published in the Contract Bridge Forum under the byline of Frank Queen.

Okay, now you are really in for a treat: Joyce Klein, an officer of Broward County Unit 243, sent me in a poem that she wrote about 30 years of frustration over not finding a queen.

I don't usually include outside poems, but she said all the magic things one should say to a bridge egomaniac such as me.

She thinks I am funny (okay, she couldn't get it all right), invited me to come to their regional (I note that she did not offer to play with me, but rather to watch. Sometimes bridge is better with a partner), she said she was a fan (that would have actually been enough) and finally she said she liked my column. I have kept meticulous track of those who like my column and soon we will be able to have a nice two-table game. (Please Stacy, I only need three more).

But I digress.
Here is Joyce's poem:

## Tale of the Elusive Queen

For thirty years, or so it seems
I have never, ever found a queen!
As a novice I was taught it would be much better
If I finessed for the queen with eight in a suit, but with nine, never!
This always worked for me when I needed only eight tricks
But always failed when I needed nine - and I went down six!
The two-way finesse is especially hard
As there are two ways to go wrong to find the card!
Singleton kings and jacks always fall
But the queen is hardly ever there at all!
My partner is pleased when he puts down the dummy
Showing all four queens so I won't have to worry!
I've taken many bridge lessons and read lots of books
But they haven't told me how to find a queen without taking a look!
The great minds of bridge should put their heads together
To find the queen for us should be their endeavor!
And when your partner has 38 points and you think seven is gin
It's that elusive queen that does you in!
When there's only one way to make your contract and you come undone
Because you always finesse to the queen and one!
As for the tale that the queen lies over the Jack
Well, my queens never quite got the knack!
Queen and one is never a good lead
But when my opponents lead it, it does fix me, indeed!
When we have ten trumps, I claim with pride But then I go down with the queen offside!
My best idea to date, as yet
Is to throw all of the queens out of the deck!
Then we'd only have to look down on the floor
Where we'd find the queens, maybe even all four!

## Ozdil on the job By Barry Rigal

Two declarer－play problems solved by Melih Ozdil are worth of a wider audience．The first comes from the Senior Knockout Teams quarterfinal round．

|  | ＾Q 764 <br> －J 63 <br> －J742 <br> － A 5 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| －AJ 52 |  |  | ヘ－ |
| － 85 |  |  | －Q 1094 |
| －A 63 |  |  | －K1095 |
| ＊J 1097 |  |  | ＊Q 8642 |
|  | －K 10983 |  |  |
|  | －AK 72 |  |  |
|  | －Q 8 |  |  |
|  | －K 3 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  |  |  | $1 \wedge$ |
| Pass | 3＊（1） | Pass | 3 －（2） |
| Pass | $3 \wedge$ | All Pass |  |

（1）6－9 high－card points with four or more trumps． （2）Game try．

Ozdil won the club lead in hand and led a club to the ace，then a spade to the king，ducked（East pitched a club）．

Now declarer can negotiate trumps easily enough but needs to hold his heart losers to one． With East apparently having the heart length，Ozdil guessed to advance the 8 and run it to East＇s 9 ． Back came a diamond to the queen and ace，and Ozdil ruffed the third diamond with the $\uparrow 8$ ．He advanced the $\uparrow 8$ ，ducked，East discarding a club， and led a third spade，East discarding another club． West won and played back a fourth spade as East discarded a heart．

Ozdil won in dummy and exited with a diamond，pitching a heart，to endplay East to open up hearts for his ninth trick．

The second deal comes from the first day of the Keohane North American Swiss Teams．

| Dlr：North <br> Vul：N－S |  | ＾AK 5 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | －A543 |  |
|  |  | －A9 87 |  |
|  |  | ¢ Q J |  |
| － 103 |  |  | A J 9864 |
|  |  |  | $\bullet$－ |
| －Q J 1062 |  |  | －Q J 1064 |
|  |  |  | － 752 |
|  | ＾Q 72 |  |  |
|  | －K 987 |  |  |
|  | －K 5 |  |  |
|  | ＊K 1064 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
| Gu | Lair | Shi | Ozdil |
|  | 1 | Pass | $1 \vee$ |
| Pass | 3 | Pass | 4 |

Ozdil won the spade lead in dummy and led a trump to the 7 and 10 ．Back came a diamond to the ace．West won the first club and played a second diamond．Ozdil won in hand，crossed to the $\& \mathrm{~J}$ and led a spade to the queen．He cashed two rounds of clubs，pitching a spade and diamond from dummy． This was the ending：


Ozdil advanced the $\boldsymbol{\wedge} 7$ ，ruffed with the 6 and overruffed with the ace．A diamond ruffed with the $\checkmark 8$ let West overruff，but he was trump endplayed at trick 12.

## Slammed in San Diego By Mark Horton

In team events that involve what I sometimes refer to as＂the William Tell＂movement，accurate slam bidding is essential，as in short matches a single slam swing can be decisive．By way of explanation，William Tell，the folk hero of Switzerland，was known as an expert marksman with the crossbow．At the time，the Habsburg emperors of Austria were seeking to dominate Uri． Hermann Gessler，the newly appointed Austrian Vogt of Altdorf，raised a pole in the village＇s central square，hung his hat on top of it，and demanded that all the local townsfolk bow before the hat． When Tell passed by the hat without bowing to it， he was arrested．He received the punishment of being forced to shoot an apple off the head of his son，Walter，or else both would be executed．On 18 November 1307，Tell split the fruit with a single bolt from his crossbow，without mishap．When Gessler queried him about the purpose of a second bolt in his quiver，Tell answered that if he had killed his son，he would have turned the crossbow on Gessler himself．

Drowning my sorrows at the end of day one of the Keohane North American Swiss Teams（you will discover why in due course），I just happened to pick up a few stories from players who were willing to spill the beans．

Dan Morse told me about this one：
－Q 74
$\bullet 85$
－A
＊J 987643
－AK 83
－A Q J 6
－ 84
＊AK 5

| West | North | East | South <br> $2 \boldsymbol{*}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  | Dbl |

South＇s decision to open $2 \boldsymbol{*}$ rather than 2NT is open to question．Before we consider the best way to proceed after East＇s double of 2 would your methods allow you reach the excellent club slam after a 2 NT opening？

One method that I helped to refine with the famous partnership of Sandra Landy and Sally Sowter（as she was known then）would have seen the auction go like this：

| North | South |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | 2NT |
| $3 \uparrow$ | 3NT |
| 4 | 4＾ |
| 5 | 5 |
| 6＊ | Pass |

$3 \uparrow$ asks South to bid 3NT and then $4 \vee$ shows a slam try in clubs（ $4 *$ would be clubs and diamonds， $4 \star$ ，diamonds and clubs， $4 \uparrow$ diamonds and 4NT 5－5 or better in the minors）．After a club－ agreeing cuebid by South，it is easy enough to cuebid to slam．

Going back to our first auction，the best move for South is to pass the double．That allows North to bid $3 *$ and if South then raises to $4 *$ ，North cuebids 4 and once again the slam is easily reached．

However，South elected to bid $3 \diamond$ over the double，asking for a four－card major．North bid 4＊ and when South raised to $5 *$ North decided to call it a day．

```
^A Q 9 5
* -
-Q74
* AJ9876
^ K J 10 8 3
\bulletKQ5
AK 852
```

*     - 

| North | South |
| :--- | :--- |
| $1 ヵ$ | $1 \uparrow$ |
| $4 \boldsymbol{\uparrow}$ | $6 \uparrow$ |
| Pass |  |

With a void in partner＇s suit there seemed little point in investigating a grand slam．North＇s space consuming overbid was the real culprit．After something along the lines of $1 \boldsymbol{\star}-1 \boldsymbol{\wedge} ; 3 \boldsymbol{\wedge}-4 \star$ ； $4 \boldsymbol{\downarrow}$ $-5 \star$ ； $5 \bullet-6 \bullet$ ，North has an easy 7 $\boldsymbol{\uparrow}$ bid．

Everyone knows that dealing with a strong balanced hand is a nightmare－take a look at this one：

```
- AQ 84
- AKQ
- AK 6
* AK 5
ヘ K 73
- J 108764
- 7
* Q 85
```

| North | South |
| :--- | :--- |
| $2 \star$ | $2 *(1)$ |
| 4NT | 6 |

（1）One king or two queens．
I thought everyone in North America would play some version of Kokish in this situation where $2 \boldsymbol{*}-2 * ; 2 \boldsymbol{v}$ is either natural or a powerful $25-$ plus balanced hand，but here North was using a rather old－fashioned method．Even so，when South jumped to $6 \boldsymbol{\bullet}$ ，it seems incredible that North did not go on to seven．

This was even worse：

$$
\text { ^ A K J } 9
$$

－AQ J 1084
－
＊A5 4
A Q 108753
$\checkmark 5$
－ 532
－K Q 6

$3 \star$ Fourth suit forcing．
This should be an easy hand to bid if North opens $2 \boldsymbol{\bullet}$ ．After $2 \boldsymbol{\bullet}-2 \boldsymbol{\wedge} ; 2 \boldsymbol{\wedge}-3 \boldsymbol{\wedge}$ ，it is duck soup to cuebid to the cold grand slam．

Still，it should not be impossible to get there after North＇s actual choice．

Over West＇s double，North should bid $3 \boldsymbol{A}$ ．Now South cuebids in clubs and over $4 \star$ might well bid $4 \boldsymbol{\text { ．That would already be enough for North to bid }}$ $7 \boldsymbol{n}$ ．

North＇s failure to bid even a small slam saw the Rabbi＇s squad fail to make the cut by the smallest possible margin．

After that I＇ll conclude with a deal where North－South finally got things right：


Pass All Pass
When North＇s negative double saw South show his pronounced two－suiter，North（who happened to be the villain of the piece on my third example）had heard enough．

Today I＇m hoping for a few part scores！

## TOURNAMENT APPEALS

In order to keep the bridge public informed of appeals results in a timely fashion, the NABC Daily Bulletin staff publishes writeups. Every effort is made to ensure that these reports are accurate and complete. Before they are published in the NABC Appeals Casebook, however, revisions may be made.


## APPEAL CASE \# 8

| Event: Edgar Kaplan Blue Ribbon Pairs |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Session: Second qualifying session |  |  |  |
| Jessica Piafsky |  |  |  |
| Board \#28 | - 9654 |  |  |
| Vul: Both | - AKQ |  |  |
| Dlr: East | - A 9 |  |  |
| * A 642 |  |  |  |
| Jim Gordon Dick Benson |  |  |  |
| - Q 1087 <br> - AK J |  |  |  |
| $\bullet 1087$ - J6432 |  |  |  |
| -102 - J 83 |  |  |  |
| * K Q 85 |  |  |  |
| Bob Drijver |  |  |  |
| - 32 |  |  |  |
| - 95 |  |  |  |
| -KQ7654 |  |  |  |
| - 1073 |  |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  |  | 1 - | Pass |
| 2 - | Pass (1) | Pass | 3 * |
| Pass | 3NT | All Pas |  |
| (1) Break in | in tempo | alleged to | to be five |

(1) Break in tempo -- alleged to be five seconds.

Facts: North played 3NT making three for a score of North-South plus 600 after the lead of the $\wedge \mathrm{A}$. The director was called after the play was over. South contended that there was no BIT and this hand would always balance with $3 \star$.

Director's ruling: The director judged that there was a BIT by North over $2 \vee$. This demonstrably suggested action over inaction (pass) by South and pass was judged to be a logical alternative. Therefore, the result was adjusted to $2 \vee$ by East down and a score of East-West minus 100.

The appeal: North-South appealed the director's ruling. North and South were the only players to attend the committee meeting. According to the screening director, East-West claimed that North took five seconds to pass after $2 \downarrow$. South said that there was no hesitation. It took at most three seconds for North to pass. By the time EastWest called the director, North had left the table for a break.

North-South said that East-West made no comments about any hesitation during the auction or when dummy was displayed. After the completion of play, one of the East-West players remarked that North had quite a good hand. They decided that there must have been a hesitation. South also argued that because the opponents had found a fit and stopped in $2 v$ that North was marked with a good hand, and that it was clear to balance by bidding his good six-card suit.

The decision: When there is a BIT that might provide unauthorized information, players are encouraged to either call the director or get confirmation of the BIT from the opponents right away. By delaying the director call, East-West considerably weakened its claim of a tempo break.

Based on the facts presented by the screening director and North-South, the committee decided that the time it took North to pass did not constitute an "unmistakable hesitation." Thus, the table result of 3NT by North making three and a score of North-South plus 600 was restored for both sides.

The committee: Doug Doub, chair, Michael Kamil, Fred King, Hendrick Sharples and Riggs Thayer.

## APPEAL CASE \# 9

Event: Edgar Kaplan Blue Ribbon Pairs
Session: Second Qualifying Session
Session: Second Qualifying Session
Josef Piekarek
Board \#6 a Q 76
Vul: East-West $\vee$ Q 109
Dlr: East A 82

* J 972

| Mario Rodrigues | Sarah Wiener |
| :---: | :---: |
| - A 3 | ヘ 1042 |
| - A65 2 | - KJ 874 |
| - Q 7 | - J 103 |

*AQ543 2 K 8
Alexander Smirnov
^KJ 985
$\bullet 3$
-K 9654

- 106
$\left.\begin{array}{llll}\text { West } & \text { North } & \begin{array}{l}\text { East } \\ \\ \\ \\ \text { 1NT (1) }\end{array} & \text { Pass } \\ \text { 3 } & \text { Pass } & \text { South } \\ \text { Pass }\end{array}\right)$
(1) 15-17 high-card points.
(2) Transfer to hearts.
(3) Hesitation.

Facts: The final contract was $4 \vee$ making four for a score of East-West plus 620 after the lead of the $\boldsymbol{\wedge} 7$. The director was called after the $4 \vee$ bid and again after the play of the deal was completed. There was disagreement on the length of the hesitation by East. North-South said the hesitation was one minute while East said it was only a second. West said that there had been some joking during the time East was thinking.

Director's ruling: The director judged that there was an unmistakable hesitation by East, that the hesitation demonstrably suggested action over inaction and that the pass by West over $3 \boldsymbol{a}$ was a logical alternative. Therefore, he adjusted the result
to $3 \boldsymbol{a}$ by North down one and a score of NorthSouth minus 50.

The appeal: East-West appealed and East and West were the only players to attend the hearing. North-South were joking before the deal to such an extent that East requested them to be quiet until the end of the round. North-South alerted their Polish Club system. Before South bid $2 \boldsymbol{\vee}$, he said, "Let's see, what should I bid?" East admitted to asking questions about both opponents' bids. The answer to the query about South's bid was ambiguous. The answer was that it might be one- or two-suited, and, if two-suited, South might have only four spades. North's $3 \uparrow$ was just natural and based on the auction.

East said she just wanted to understand the auction. West said East only paused for a second or two.

The decision: A player is allowed to take any legal call that he believes is in his side's best interest, so long as his partner does not make extraneous information available to him that suggests a call. North-South alleged to the director (who was not present at the committee meeting) that East-West took one minute. East admitted to "a second."

The determination of whether there was unauthorized information available was clearly going to decide the merits of the case, so the committee carefully examined the evidence on that issue. East's time for thinking was disputed, but it is clear that West noticed East's thinking because he told the director that "There had been some joking during the time East was thinking."

East's questions about the opponents' auction also provided UI to West and they suggested that East had enough values to consider further action.

Regardless of the improprieties that East-West suggested that North-South committed, these items were sufficient to convince the committee that UI was made available to West. Further, the committee thought that UI was made available to West. Further, the committee thought that West's $4 \vee$ bid was evidence of the availability of UI.

Upon determination that UI was present, suggesting the $4 \vee$ bid, while pass was a less successful logical alternative, the committee adjusted the result for both sides to $3 \boldsymbol{a}$ by North down one and a score of North-South minus 50.

The appeal was found to have merit because of the dispute about the existence of UI.

The committee: Michael Huston, chair, Darwin Afdahl, Mark Feldman, Robb Gordon and Patty Tucker.


## Philadelphia, an historic city $11 / 2$ hours from New York City and

 45 minutes from Atlantic City. For the "World Bridge Series" Championship. Most of the events will be held at the Marriott Hotel Downtown with a few at the Convention Center connected to the Hotel. You will find all the information (dates and schedule of events, entry fees, reservations in partner hotels) on the official websites of the World Bridge Federation www.worldbridge.org and of the USBF www.usbf.orgThe order of events: Mixed Pairs; Open Women's and Senior's Teams; Open and Women's Pairs; Mixed Teams. All these events are transnational. The timings - 10:30 and 15:30 have been chosen to enable participants to have their evenings tree. A tull 16 Day Regional Schedule will be offered at the same time in the Convention Center.

## BRIDGE ANACROSTIC

The short answers correspond numerically with letters in the large quotation box.

a. 2C Opener
b. Loser on Loser

\section*{| -- | -- | 46 | 18 | -- | -- |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | -- |  |  |  |  |}

$$
\begin{array}{lllll}
\overline{47} & -\overline{9} & \overline{19} & \overline{25} & \overline{17}
\end{array}
$$

c. Overtrick When Already Blitzing
$\begin{array}{llll}\overline{32} & \mathbf{2 3} & \mathbf{5 3} & -\overline{37}\end{array}$
d. Sound

$$
\begin{array}{cccc}
-- & -\overline{4} & \overline{20} \\
5 & 14 & 44 & 20
\end{array}
$$

e. Aces vs. Voids
(2 Words)
$\begin{array}{llll}-- & -- & -- & -\mathbf{1}\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}\overline{41} & \overline{21} & 11 & 52\end{array}$
f. Temp of a Beatable Contract

$$
\begin{array}{llll}
\overline{57} & \overline{28} & \overline{50} & \overline{40}
\end{array}
$$

g. The Day The Music Died
$\begin{array}{cccccc}\overline{51} & 58 & 43 & 26 & 6 & 13\end{array}$
h. Pro
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}(2 \text { Words) } & \overline{48} & \overline{4} & 31 & \overline{10} & \overline{38} & \overline{16} & 24 & 36\end{array}$
i. Rationalizing a Bad Result



Know any good quotes or clues that could be used? Visit www.bigelkbridge.com for a full answer key, too :)

## Answers on page 8

## IN Newcomers

continued from page 3

| 10.62 Carol Gibboney, Latrobe PA | 64 | 7.37 Lawrence Erickson, Carlsbad CA |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 10.50 Nancy Spelke, San Marino CA | 65 | 7.07 | Allan Thomas, Wallaceburg ON |
| 10.33 Bruce Hanson, Sqan Diego CA | 66 | 7.07 Louise Abbott, Los Osos CA |  |
| 10.29 Frank Vlach, Trophy Club TX | 67 | 7.06 Millie Carr, Rancho Santa Fe CA |  |
| 10.29 Karen Vlach, Trophy Club TX | 68 | 7.06 John Carr, Rancho Santa Fe CA |  |
| 10.01 Connie Bartlett, Riverview NB | 69 | 7.02 Dennis Walsh, Mashpee MA |  |
| 10.01 Jennifer Huntsman, Moncton NB | 70 | 7.02 Eleonore Freihofer, Monument Bch MA |  |
| 9.98 Barbara Lemme, Sonoma CA | 71 | 6.99 Stuart Fletcher, Palm Springs CA |  |
| 9.98 Lynn Dahm, Vallejo CA | 72 | 6.96 David Lading, Appleton WI |  |
| 9.81 Piper Smith, Lincoln CA | 73 | 6.96 Christina Mann, Gold Canyon AZ |  |
| 9.68 Elsa Castillo, Wilton Manors FL | 74 | 6.92 Rhea Dickson, Rochester MN |  |
| 9.68 Malvina Aljure, | 75 | 6.92 Rita Bertsch, Rochester MN |  |
| 9.39 Phyllis Selig-Kerns, Pacific Plsds CA | 76 | 6.74 Tim White, Mercer Island WA |  |
| 9.39 Marsha Kerns, Marina Del Rey CA | 77 | 6.74 Jane Green, Mercer Island WA |  |
| 9.32 Alan Dirkin, San Clemente CA | 78 | 6.74 Renae Gunstone-White, |  |
| 9.08 Kim Brinkman, Flower Mound TX |  | 79 | Mercer Island WA |
| 9.08 Lynn Dotts, La Canada CA | 80 | 6.66 Thomas Green, Mercer Island WA |  |
| 8.51 Patricia Newman, Carson City NV | 81 | 6.65 Patrick Galvin, Anchorago AK |  |
| 8.35 Hiroko Kitamura, Chula Vista CA | 82 | 6.65 Alyse Galvin, Anchorage AK |  |
| 8.34 Barbara Lotief, Las Vegas NV | 83 | 6.61 Terry Tweedt, Orange CA |  |
| 8.20 Harry Fish, Moraga CA | 84 | 6.61 Carol Tweedt, Orange CA |  |
| 8.20 Sheilah Fish, Moraga CA | 85 | 6.57 Jane Skjei, Fargo ND |  |
| 8.07 Gina Kirk, San Luis Obispo CA | 86 | 6.52 Robert Monroe, San Diego CA |  |
| 8.04 David Denomy, Chatham ON | 87 | 6.52 Ron Evanko, San Diego CA |  |
| 8.02 James Crone, Sylvan Lake AB | 88 | 6.40 Candyce Gregston, San Angelo TX |  |
| 8.02 Myra Crone, Sylvan Lake AB | 89 | 6.40 Frances Grogan, San Angelo TX |  |
| 7.88 Kathleen Friesen, Trabuco Canyon CA | 90 | 6.38 Tom Snooks, San Clements CA |  |
| 7.76 Madge Nusenow, Huntington Bch CA | 91 | 6.35 Sheilah Wasserman, San Rafael CA |  |
| 7.76 Carolynn Zocchi, Petaluma CA | 92 | 6.32 Sharon Gordon, Chula Vista CA |  |
| 7.76 Jacqui Larkin, Newport Beach CA | 93 | 6.24 Barbara Schafer, Chula Vista CA |  |
| 7.76 Patty Harberson, Petaluma CA | 94 | 6.10 Jeanne Flynn, San Diego CA |  |
| 7.73 Barbara Tuck, Chatham ON | 95 | 6.08 Temo Arjani, Glendale CA |  |
| 7.58 Dana Lee, Corona Del Mar CA |  |  |  |

2910.50 Nancy Spelke, San Marino CA
$30 \quad$ 10.33 Bruce Hanson, Sqan Diego CA
31 10.29 Frank Vlach, Trophy Club TX
32 10.29 Karen Vlach, Trophy Club TX
33 10.01 Connie Bartlett, Riverview NB 3410.01 Jennifer Huntsman, Moncton NB

35 9.98 Barbara Lemme, Sonoma CA
369.98 Lynn Dahm, Vallejo CA

37 9.81 Piper Smith, Lincoln CA
38 9.68 Elsa Castillo, Wilton Manors FL
39 9.68 Malvina Aljure,
40 9.39 Phyllis Selig-Kerns, Pacific Plsds CA
9.39 Marsha Kerns, Marina Del Rey CA 9.32 Alan Dirkin, San Clemente CA 9.08 Kim Brinkman, Flower Mound TX 9.08 Lynn Dotts, La Canada CA 8.51 Patricia Newman, Carson City NV 8.35 Hiroko Kitamura, Chula Vista CA 8.34 Barbara Lotief, Las Vegas NV 8.20 Hary Fish, Moraga CA 8.07 Gina Kirk, San Luis Obispo CA 8.04 David Denomy, Chatham ON 8.02 James Crone, Sylvan Lake AB 8.02 Myra Crone, Sylvan Lake AB 7.88 Kathleen Friesen, Trabuco Canyon CA 7.76 Madge Nusenow, Huntington Bch CA Carolyn Zocchi, Petaluma 7.76 Patty Harberson, Petaluma CA 7.73 Barbara Tuck, Chatham ON 7.58 Dana Lee, Corona Del Mar CA

62 7.50 Nance Lodge, Los Angeles CA
63 7.38 Ron Kollmansberger, Escondido CA
$64 \quad$ 7.37 Lawrence Erickson, Carlsbad CA
65 7.07 Allan Thomas, Wallaceburg ON
66 7.07 Louise Abbott, Los Osos CA
67 7.06 Millie Carr, Rancho Santa Fe CA
7.06 John Carr, Rancho Santa Fe CA
7.02 Dennis Walsh, Mashpee MA

Bch MA
Suart Fletcher, Paim Springs CA
6.96 David Lading, Appleton WI
6.96 Christina Mann, Gold Canyon AZ
.92 Rhea Dickson, Rochester MN
6.74 Tim White, Mercer Island WA
6.74 Jane Green, Mercer Island WA
6.74 Renae Gunstone-White,

Mercer Island WA
6.74 James Green, Mercer Island WA
6.66 Thomas Story, Borrego Springs CA
6.65 Patrick Galvin, Anchorage AK
6.61 Terry Tweedt, Orange CA
6.61 Carol Tweedt, Orange CA
6.52 Robert Monroe, San Diego CA
6.52 Ron Evanko, San Diego CA
6.40 Candyce Gregston, San Angelo TX
6.40 Frances Grogan, San Angelo TX
6.35 Sheilah Wasserman, San Rafael CA
6.32 Sharon Gordon, Chula Vista CA
6.10 Jeanne Flynn, San Diego CA
6.08 Temo Arjani, Glendale CA

## NABC a Hit

continued from page 1
Monzingo agreed that the hotel personnel have been fabulous. "They were above and beyond what we expected," said Monzingo. "I’ve been chairing tournaments since the Seventies and this is the most cooperative and supportive group I've seen. They like the bridge players.
"Jeff Johnston has allowed us free rein for what we've asked for. He allowed us to put on a good show. He trusted us and let us ‘go for it,’ even when we could tell he was skeptical.
"I'm happy it's over and I'm sad it's over," he added. "We've been inundated with love. The players have showered us with it."

Monzingo says there are still plenty of prizes. "Please come to the prize desk. If you've won any section, any strat, any knockout, any Swiss. If your score has a ' 1 ' by it, you have a nice prize coming."

## NABC Insider

As the San Diego NABC winds down, the Insider hopes you have all enjoyed yourselves as much as he has. We hope to quickly complete our negotiations to return to the Manchester Grand Hyatt in 2015 or so. Mr. Manchester and the Supreme Commander have agreed in principal, the Insider will work out the picky little details.

In the short term, the NABC planners are already hard at work on the Spring, 2010 NABC in Reno. The tournament will be held at the Grand Sierra Resort, Hotel and Casino. It is the same place where the Reno Hilton used to be but most of the place has been re-modeled and fancied up. The room rate is excellent with plenty of rooms available. Make your reservations soon as we all expect another "Grand" NABC. Kathy and her local team are putting all the pieces together to welcome you. Be sure to check the Insider's notes on the ACBL Reno Web pages for more details as we lead up to Spring, 2010. And, don’t forget New Orleans and Orlando, the other two NABCs next year. The primary hotels for both these tournaments are Marriotts - time to rack up Marriott Rewards Points in two of our favorite NABC cities. Safe travels, see you soon.

| 96 | 6.08 Raghu Agarwal, San Jose CA |
| :--- | :--- |
| 97 | 6.08 Manju Agarwal, San Jose CA |
| 98 | 6.05 Eva Neu, Borrego Springs CA |
| 99 | 6.03 Joan Gross, San Diego CA |
| 100 | 5.73 Phillip Alfandary, Mahattan Bch CA |
| 101 | 5.73 Alain Fleurot, Manhattan Beach CA |
| 102 | 5.72 Gayle Moyers, Austin TX |
| 103 | 5.72 Roberta Le Feuvre, Van Nuys CA |
| 104 | 5.70 Paul Croft, San Diego CA |
| 105 | 5.70 Sandy Kristoferson, Denton TX |
| 106 | 5.70 Miles Bowler, San Diego CA |
| 107 | 5.67 Susanne Lee, Corona Del Mar CA |
| 108 | 5.65 Linda Golm, San Francisco CA |
| 109 | 5.65 Louis Golm, San Francisco CA |
| 110 | 5.57 Sarajane Woolf, Carpinteria CA |
| 111 | 5.57 Nicholas Woolf, Carpinteria CA |
| 112 | 5.50 Krystyna Hollingworth, Redondo |
|  | Beach CA |
| 113 | 5.50 |

96 6.08 Raghu Agarwal, San Jose CA
986.05 Eva Neu, Borrego Springs CA

99 6.03 Joan Gross, San Diego CA
100 5.73 Phillip Alfandary, Mahattan Bch CA
5.73 Alain Fleurot, Manhattan Beach CA

102 5.72 Gayle Moyers, Austin TX
5.72 Roberta Le Feuvre, Van Nuys CA
5.70 Paul Croft, San Diego CA

105 5.70 Sandy Kristoferson, Denton TX
.70 Mires Bowle, San Diego CA
5.67 Susanne Lee, Corona Del Mar CA

108 5.65 Linda Golm, San Francisco CA
5.65 Louis Golm, San Francisco CA
5.57 Sarajane Woolf, Carpinteria CA
1115.57 Nicholas Woolf, Carpinteria CA Beach CA

114 5.46 Chris Leppard, Colorado Spring CO
5.46 William Leppard, Colorado Spring CO
5.45 Carol Fredlund, Minneapolis MN

117 5.45 Ann Raymond, South Pasadena CA
5.45 David Frediund, Minneapolis MN

19 5.45 Margie Hall, Glendora CA
121 5.44 Sheila Bray, Rcho Palos Vrde CA
1225.44 John Bray, Rcho Palos Vrde CA

123 5.43 Diane Krall, Del Mar CA
5.38 Anne Hurwitz, Woodland Hills CA

25 5.38 Martin Hurwitz, Woodland Hls CA
127 5.38 David Sievers, Encino CA
1285.37 Rae Weisz-Logan, Carson City NV
5.31 Susan Taylor, San

## The Senior Knockout Teams By Phillip Alder

Who played the most boards in one event at this tournament?

When Senior events (then, 55 and older) were started by the World Bridge Federation, they played fewer boards than in the women's and open events. It was felt that the older players would not have as much stamina as the younger competitors. And in those days, the Venice Cup, Bermuda Bowl and Team Olympiad tournaments required teams to play 64 boards a day for two weeks. By the end, the level of play noticeably deteriorated.

Now that the WBF has reduced schedules to 48 boards a day, Seniors play as much as everyone else.

Here, though, the most boards were played by the finalists of the Senior Knockout Teams, who had six days of 64-board matches.

In the final, Carolyn Lynch, Mike Passell, Garey Hayden, Mark Lair and Melih Ozdil won easily against Amos Kaminski, Arnold Fisher, Fred Hamilton, Allan Graves, George Mittelman and Yeshayahu Levit from Israel by 104 IMPs.

First, a problem on defense from the final:

| Dlr: South <br> Vul: N-S | A AJ 652 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - K 5432 |  |  |
|  | - 2 |  |  |
|  | * 65 |  |  |
|  |  |  | - 8 |
|  |  |  | - A Q 107 |
|  |  |  | -10654 |
|  |  |  | -10987 |
| West | North | East | South |
|  |  |  | 1 * |
| 14 | Dbl | Pass | 3NT |
| All Pass |  |  |  |

Partner (West) leads the $\div \mathrm{A}$. You play the 10 , an upside-down attitude signal. Partner now shifts to the $\vee \mathrm{J}$. After declarer calls for dummy's 2 , what would you do?

This deal (rotated to make South the declarer) featured smooth defense by Lair (West) and Ozdil.

| Dlr: East | か J 7 65 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Vul: N-S | - AK 52 |
|  | • 974 |
|  | \& J 10 |

* J 10
$\begin{array}{ll}\bullet 9763 & \text { •J8 } \\ \bullet \text { AJ6 } & \bullet 10853\end{array}$
*AQ 7 *952
$\rightarrow$ K 3
- Q 104
- K Q 2
* K 8643

| West | North | East | South |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Kaminski | Passell | Levit | Lynch |
| Lair | Mittelman | Ozdil | Graves |
|  |  | Pass | $1 \star$ |
| Pass | $1 \vee$ | Pass | 1NT |

All Pass
Kaminski led a heart. Lynch won in her hand and played a club toward the dummy. West took his queen and shifted to the $\uparrow 10$, ducked around the South's king. Lynch led another club and lost only six tricks: three spades, one diamond and two clubs.

Lair guessed well to lead the $\boldsymbol{\wedge} 10$, Ozdil encouraging with the 4 (upside-down signals) and Graves winning with his king. On declarer's low-club lead, West won with his queen and East dropped the 9 , the unnecessarily high card being a Smith Echo emphasizing that he liked spades.

Lair continued with the spade 8. After declarer played low from the dummy, Ozdil overtook with his queen and shifted to the $\leqslant$, the low card guaranteeing at least one honor in the suit. So when declarer played the king, Lair won with his ace and returned the $\forall J$.

South ducked this trick, took the diamond continuation and played a club. Lair won with his ace and led a spade through dummy's J-7 to East's A-8, allowing Ozdil to win two tricks in spades and the 10 .

The defense took three spades, three diamonds and two clubs for down two.

Plus 90 and plus 200 gave the winners 7 IMPs on the board.

Now back to the defensive problem, which featured a missed opportunity. This was the full deal:

## The truth according to Eddie

An item in the NABC Diary on Saturday recounted an anecdote from an NABC in San Diego 41 years ago. According to the author, there were many sick players at the tournament, and one of the symptoms of whatever was going around was that players were throwing up a lot.

The story was that Eddie Kantar and Marshall Miles had a bad auction to a worse slam. Later in the game, a player at the table where those boards had been sent jumped up and ran for the restroom but didn't make it. Kantar supposedly said, "I guess they just duplicated our slam auction from the last round."

Kantar dropped by the Daily Bulletin office to tell what really happened.

Kantar's partner was actually Bob Hamman, who had a case of whatever was afflicting so many others.
"We had an auction that made Bob declarer," Kantar said. "And when the opening lead was made and I put down the dummy, Bob threw up on the table."

Kantar recalled that one of his opponents was B. Jay Becker, who looked at Hamman and said, "Bob, it's not that bad a dummy."

## Unit 514 Day

## Today is Bakersfield, Unit 514, Day.

## Puzzle is on page 7

"Comical" Anacrostic
Short Answer Key
a. Biggie
b. Trade
c. Moot
d. Firm
e. Dead Meat
f. Warm
g. Somber
h. Hired Gun
i. Downplay
j. Feud
k. Eye


## San Diego 1994: A look back

There were many well-played deals when the NABC was in San Diego in the last time. Here are a few of them:

## Endplayed in spades

Don Blum had trouble seeing the light at the end of the tunnel on this deal. It seemed he had one too many losers, but he found the way to eliminate one.

| Dlr: East <br> Vul: Both | - Q 43 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | - J 98 |  |  |
|  | - A 3 |  |  |
|  | * AK 764 |  |  |
| - 8 |  |  | ^KJ9762 |
| $\checkmark$ A 3 |  |  | - Q 105 |
| -Q9752 |  |  | -104 |
| * Q J 953 |  |  | -108 |
|  | A A 105 |  |  |
|  | - K 7642 |  |  |
|  | - K J 86 |  |  |
|  | - 2 |  |  |
| West | North | East | South |
|  |  | 2^ | Pass |
| Pass | Dbl | Pass | $4 \checkmark$ |
| All Pass |  |  |  |

All Pass
West led his singleton spade to the jack and ace, and Blum led a club to the king to start work on the trumps. He led the 8 and passed it, West winning with the ace. West led the $\leftarrow \mathrm{Q}$, and Blum shed a diamond on the ace. He cashed the $\vee K$, noticing that both opponents followed.

Next came the $\star$, the $\diamond K$ and a diamond ruff with the $\vee \mathrm{J}$ - East was fixed. He could overruff now, or be thrown in later - either way he was gong to have to lead away from his spade holding, and the queen in dummy was going to be Blum's game-going trick. East actually ruffed in immediately, cashed the $\uparrow \mathrm{K}$ and led another spade, hoping his partner had one more trump. No way.

The answer
Miguel Reygadas of Mexico was faced with a difficult task - finding a ninth trick in his notrump game contract on this deal from the Swiss Teams. After a little thought, he found the answer.


With a spade lead, Reygadas would have had no problem - as a matter of fact that was the opening lead at the other table. That declarer quickly made 10 tricks by giving up a trick to the $\& \mathrm{Q}$ and taking four clubs, three hearts and three spades.

But West led the $\bullet$ and continued with a diamond, ducked to the jack. Back came a spade and Reygadas played the ace. He set up a diamond trick by leading the 9 to West's king, and he own the heart return with the ace. This is when he stopped to think - "Where am I going to find my ninth trick?"

Finally he led a low spade. West took the queen and got out with a heart, but now Reygadas was in charge because he had rectified the count for a squeeze. He cashed the $\bullet Q$ and carefully discarded the $\uparrow \mathrm{K}$ so that he could maintain the lead in dummy. Next he cashed the $\uparrow \mathrm{J}$ and East could not find a safe discard from the three clubs and two hearts he had left. If he threw a heart, both of dummy's hearts would be good. If he discarded another club, declarer's suit would run.

## Top masterpoint winners in San Diego through Saturday

| 1 | Bjorn Fallenius | 247.52 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Bart Bramley | 224.45 |
| 3 | John Hurd | 204.82 |
| 4 | Joel Wooldridge | 204.82 |
| 5 | Jeff Meckstroth | 193.60 |
| 6 | Benedicte Cronier | 172.85 |
| 7 | Sylvie Willard | 172.85 |
| 8 | Joyce Hampton | 169.67 |
| 9 | Jenny Wolpert | 169.67 |
| 10 | Tor Helness | 169.03 |
| 11 | Jacob Morgan | 167.68 |
| 12 | Michael Polowan | 167.68 |
| 13 | Sabine Auken | 166.81 |
| 14 | Daniela von Arnim | 166.81 |
| 15 | Martin Andresen | 163.22 |
| 16 | Debbie Rosenberg | 162.74 |
| 17 | Hannah Moon | 156.11 |
| 18 | Ken Gee | 155.54 |
| 19 | Douglas Doub | 152.48 |
| 20 | Adam Wildavsky | 152.48 |
| 21 | Eric Rodwell | 150.39 |
| 22 | Mark Lair | 149.05 |
| 23 | Melih Ozdil | 148.45 |
| 24 | Mike Passell | 147.32 |
| 25 | Garey Hayden | 147.08 |
| 26 | Cezary Balicki | 146.76 |
| 27 | Adam Zmudzinski | 146.76 |
| 28 | Aleksander Dubinin | 145.90 |
| 29 | Andrew Gromov | 145.90 |
| 30 | Carolyn Lynch | 145.35 |
| 31 | Josef Blass | 140.00 |
| 32 | Jerzy Zaremba | 140.00 |
| 33 | Alon Apteker | 139.17 |
| 34 | Craig Gower | 139.17 |
| 35 | Renee Mancuso | 138.07 |
| 36 | James Cayne | 136.57 |
| 37 | Michael Seamon | 136.57 |
| 38 | Bob Carteaux | 136.56 |
| 39 | Geoff Hampson | 136.45 |
| 40 | Eric Greco | 136.45 |
| 41 | Fred Gitelman | 136.35 |
| 42 | Chris Compton | 135.60 |
| 43 | Rafal Jagniewski | 134.93 |
| 44 | Michal Kwiecien | 134.93 |
| 45 | Justin Lall | 134.90 |
| 46 | Alfredo Versace | 132.94 |
| 47 | Ishmael Delmonte | 130.19 |
| 48 | Ashley Bach | 130.19 |
| 49 | Hemant Lall | 129.02 |
| 50 | Victoria Gromova | 127.24 |
| 51 | Tatiana Ponomareva | 127.24 |
| 52 | Jill Meyers | 123.54 |
| 53 | Yeshayahu Levit | 120.10 |
| 54 | Amos Kaminski | 120.10 |
| 55 | Jane Teel | 119.90 |
| 56 | Robert Teel Jr | 119.90 |
| 57 | Chris Larsen | 117.52 |
| 58 | Josef Piekarek | 116.33 |
| 59 | Alexander Smirnov | 116.33 |
| 60 | Joseph Kivel | 112.08 |
| 61 | Jill Levin | 111.34 |
| 62 | Bas Drijver | 111.24 |
| 63 | Sjoert Brink | 111.24 |
| 64 | Arnold Fisher | 111.23 |
| 65 | Fred Hamilton | 111.23 |
| 66 | Allan Graves | 109.95 |
| 67 | George Mittelman | 109.95 |
| 68 | Mitch Dunitz | 109.47 |
| 69 | Lorenzo Lauria | 109.28 |
| 70 | Connie Goldberg | 108.54 |
| 71 | Krzysztof Jassem | 108.51 |
| 72 | Krzysztof Martens | 108.51 |
| 73 | Michael Rosenberg | 107.57 |
| 74 | Zia Mahmood | 107.08 |
| 75 | Susan Picus | 105.35 |

## Looking Back <br> continued from page 9

The Good the Bad and the Ugly
By Richard Colker
Can you find a way to make 5 on the
following deal from the IMP Pairs? The Good news is that I did.

| Dlr: East | - A 654 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vul: E-W | - AQ9 3 |  |
|  | -94 |  |
|  | * A J 9 |  |
| ^ K Q J 973 |  | ^ 8 |
| -1064 |  | - K J 72 |
| -82 |  | -K 1076 |
| -32 |  | - 10865 |
|  | - 102 |  |
|  | $\checkmark 85$ |  |
|  | - A Q J 53 |  |
|  | *K Q 74 |  |

West led the $\uparrow K$, won by dummy's ace. The $\bullet 4$ was led to the queen, and the $\vee \mathrm{Q}$ was finessed, losing to the king. East returned a low heart, won by dummy's ace, and the $\uparrow 9$ was led to the jack. The $Q$ was cashed, revealing the unhappy news that there was an unavoidable trump loser. The \& 4 was led to dummy's ace, leaving the following position:

^ 10
$\bullet-$
$\bullet 3$
$\bullet$ K Q 7

I ruffed a heart, cashed the $\boldsymbol{\bullet} \mathrm{K}$, led the $\boldsymbol{\bullet} 7$ to dummy's jack, ruffed dummy's last heart with my last trump, and cashed the $\star$ Q - while Eas followed to all five tricks. At trick 13, West won my $\boldsymbol{\wedge} 10$, while East ruffed with his high king of trump.

And now for the Bad news. The contract was $6 \uparrow$. Now that was Ugly.

## The worst trump break

By Billy Miller
Playing in a new partnership with Howard Chandross, our auction produced a normal sounding, but rather strange, final contract considering the distribution. This was the deal:

| Dlr: South | $\rightarrow 6$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Vul: None | - AJ 8 |
|  | - AKQ97 |
|  | * Q J 94 |
| A A 875432 | ^- |
| - K 75 | -9643 |
| - J | -108642 |
| - 105 | * K 632 |
|  | ^K Q J 109 |
|  | - Q 102 |
|  | - 53 |
|  | * A 87 |
| North | South |
| Miller | Chandross |
|  | 14 |
| 2 | 2NT |
| 3* | 34 |
| $4 \checkmark$ | $4 \wedge$ |

I leave the critique of the auction to you.
Chandross has received many a bad break in is time, but I submit this one for a record. A 7-0 trump break at a four-level contract, and he made it!

Declarer won the opening diamond lead and knocked out the trump ace. His jaw dropped when his right-hand opponent showed out. I was dummy and assumed we were doomed. Calmly, he took a couple of finesses, which worked, and allowed LHO to take the ace of trumps and two low ruffers. Plus 420 and, luckily, the game was IMPs.

## SATURDAY 7:30 SIDE GAME

23.0 Tables


## NATIONAL SWISS QUALIFIERS

36 Tables
Carryover
Carolyn Lynch, Scottsdale AZ; Mike Passell, Las Vegas NV; Cezary Balicki, Smolec Poland; Andrew Gromov - Aleksander Dubinin, Moscow Russia; Adam Zmudzinski, Katowice Poland
Dennis Dawson, Santa Fe NM; Xiaodong Shi, Naperville IL; Jiang Gu, Mountain Lakes NJ; Walter Johnson, Columbus OH
Geeske Joel, Palo Alto CA; Tobi Sokolow, Austin TX; Jill Levin, Lake Ariel PA; Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Janice Seamon-Molson, Hollywood FL
Marius Agica - Kelley Hwang, New York NY; Daniel Wolkowitz, Hastings-On-Hud NY; Lawrence Harding, Hampstead NC; Elliot Shalita, Elkins Park PA; Michael McNamara, White Plains NY
Kitty Cooper, Fort Collins CO; Steven Cooper, Ft Collins CO; Linda Gordon - Robb Gordon, Sedona AZ; Kathleen Sulgrove, Twinsburg OH; G. Margie Gwozdzinsky, New York NY
Bob Glasson - Joann Glasson, Pennington NJ; Linda Lewis - Paul Lewis, Sioux Falls SD
Al Blinder, Torrance CA; Birger Holmquist, Kaneohe HI; Art Gulbrandsen, Monrovia CA; Mike Spero, Burbank CA
Iftikhar Baqai, Irvine CA; Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV; Chris Larsen, Costa Mesa CA; Wafik Abdou, Bakersfield CA; Dan Jacob, Vancouver BC
Lloyd Arvedon, Bedford MA; Jo Anna Stansby, Dublin CA; Peter Friedland, Cupertino CA; John Stiefel, Wethersfield CT
Marc Glickman, Woodland Hls CA; Joshua Donn - James Glickman, Las Vegas NV; Howard Einberg, Los Angeles CA
David Maidman - Marin Marinov, New York NY; Rumen Trendafilov - Kalin Karaivanov, Varna Bulgaria
Greg Hinze, San Antonio TX; David Yang, Chicago IL; Nagy Kamel, Plano TX; Jeff Fang, Arcadia CA
Robert Krochmalik, Nsw Australia; Paul Lavings, Double Bay N S Australia; David Stern, Redfern Australia; Nye Griffiths, Sydney Australia
William Watson, Sunnyvale CA; William Harker, Copperopolis CA; Cheryl Mandala - Yul Inn, Cupertino CA; Mark Ralph, San Francisco CA; Bruce Noda, Corte Madera CA
Fred King, Falls Church VA; Robert Bell, Washington DC; David Abelow, Owings Mills MD; Richard Wegman, Bethesda MD; Yi Zhong, Cockeysville MD; Yu Xiong Shen, Shanghai People’s Republic of China
Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON; Daniel Korbel, Waterloo ON; Michael Yuen, Vancouver BC; Maurice De La Salle, Edmonton AB
Ron Zambonini, Nepean ON; Waldemar Frukacz, Gloucester ON; Krzysztof Kotorowicz, Bialystok Poland; Jacek Jerzy Kalita, Warsaw Poland
Alexander Allen, Annandale NJ; Ljudmila Kamenova, Stony Brook NY; Abe Pineles, Jackson NJ; Stephen Gladyszak, Chelsea MA
obert McCaw, Sudbury MA; Ellie Hanlon - Mary Savko, Tequesta FL; Lewis Gamerman, Westwood MA
Justin Lall - Winthrop Allegaert - Judith Bianco, New York NY; Hemant Lall, Dallas TX; Jaggy Shivdasani, Pleasantville NY; Lapt Chan, Forest Hills NY
Roger Lee, Arcadia CA; Varis Carey, Fort Collins CO; Jeffrey Goldsmith, Tujunga CA; David Caprera, Denver CO
Patrick Dunn - Ray Loftis, Bellevue WA; Steve Bruno - Darrell Keel, Peoria AZ 4.85
Paul Cornelius, Redwood City CA; Marcia Dean - Robert Dean, San Jose CA; Stephen Castellino, Fremont CA
Mark Itabashi, Murrieta CA; Subba Ravipudi, Downey CA; Mike Savage, Signal Hill CA; Steve Mager, Hermosa Beach CA
Gerald Fox, Napa CA; Peter Lit, Elk CA; Darwin Afdahl - Kay Afdahl, Oro Valley AZ
Catherine D’Ovidio, Courbevoie France; Daniele Gaviard, Paris France; Victoria Gromova, Moscow Russia; Tatiana Ponomareva, Moscow Russia; Hjordis Eythorsdottir, Huntsville AL; Stacy Jacobs, Hinsdale IL2.73

Hansa Narasimhan, Los Altos Hills CA; Cecilia Rimstedt, Partille Sweden; Emma Sjoberg, Linkoping Sweden; Sandra Rimstedt, Haverdal 3104 Sweden; Rajeev Gupta, San Mateo CA; Richard Reitman, Los Gatos CA2.69

Melih Ozdil - Migry Zur Campanile, New York NY; Garey Hayden, Tucson AZ; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Barbara Sonsini, Woodside CA
Stan Tulin, Highland Beach FL; Ken Cohen, Philadelphia PA; Thomas Weik, Reading PA; Lyle Poe Jr, Ellicott City MD2.47

Lou Ann O’Rourke, Scottsdale AZ; Giorgio Duboin, Torino Italy; Antonio Sementa, Parma PR Italy; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Roger Bates, Mesa AZ; Eddie Wold, Houston TX
Claude Vogel, Chicago IL; Peggy Kaplan, Minnetonka MN; Pam Wittes, Venice CA; Robert Perlsweig, Woodland Hills CA; Peggy Sutherlin - Petra Hamman, Dallas TX1.23

Connie Goldberg, Merion Station PA; Bill Eisenberg, Perris CA; Danny Sprung - JoAnn Sprung, Philadelphia PA; John Swanson, Mission Viejo CA; Sid Brownstein, Ottawa ON
Leo Bell, Long Beach CA; John Jones, Hacienda Hgts CA; Chien-Yao Tseng, Pasadena CA; Wei-Bung Wang, Riverside CA
Nick Wiebe, Oakland CA; Jean Barry, Livermore CA; Stephen Kanzee, Hayward CA; Crispin Barrere, Berkeley CA; Eddie Rose, Laguna Niguel CA
Joel Hoersch - Greg Michaels, San Diego CA; Richard Meffley, Fresno CA; Warren Cederborg, Visalia CA
Stephen Sturm - Charlotte Sturm, Fullerton CA; Irwin Kostal Jr - Shawnee Kostal, Indio CA

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY KO

## 16 Tables

36.881 Lynn Johannesen - Dale Johannesen, Saratoga CA; Karen Willenken, New York NY; Claudia Vandersalm, Den Haag Netherlands; Aida Saldzieva, Spijkenisse Netherlands $25.822 \quad$ Michel Coveney - Carole Coveney, Montreal QC; Leo Weniger, Halifax NS; Karl Hicks, Dominion NS 14.75 3/4 Marcia Shaw - Stuart Eastwood - Terry Shaw, Halifax NS; Edward Hynes, Penobsquis NB; Barbara Mackay, Fredericton NB
14.75 3/4 Hanan Deeby - Bernard Figueiredo, Vista CA; Lynne Newman - Randall Dougherty, San Diego CA

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY KO I

16 Tables
25.721 Claude Tremblay - Muriel Tremblay, Niagara On Lake ON; Roy Perry, St. John’s NL; Barbara Rhoades, Wilmington DE
18.002 Mansoor Gowani, San Jose CA; Lynn Yokel -

Raymond Yuenger, Campbell CA; Daniel Kroll, Berkeley CA
10.29 3/4 Stephen Young, Mississauga ON; Andrew

Firko - Linda Lane, Oakville ON; Danny Ioannidis, Stoney Creek ON
10.29 3/4 Michael Strong - Johanna Strong, Winfield IL; Gordon Decker - Bob Meixner, Hinsdale IL

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY KO III

16 Tables
22.051 Arlie Lamb, San Mateo CA; Edward Frymoyer, Half Moon Bay CA; Linda Danzig, Tiburon CA; Sara Foster, San Francisco CA
15.442 Beverly Hartin, Rancho Mirage CA; John Kohler, Litchfield Park AZ; Douglas Dorland, Palmer AK; Marie Smerjac, Castle Rock CO
8.82 3/4 Michel Giguere, Breakeyville QC; Preston Carlisle, Ogdensburg NY; Solange Graziani, W Los Angeles CA; Fred Galbraith, Sioux Falls SD
8.82 3/4 Alan Schneider - Sherie Schneider, Beverly Hills CA; Michael Halberstadt, West Hollywood CA; Viktor Anikovich, Los Angeles CA

## 16 Tables

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY KO IV

17.821 Rochelle Braunstein - Fani Hason, San Diego CA; Rosemary Hayden, Scottsdale AZ; Greg Stander, Solana Beach CA
12.472 John Tolson - Lynne Tolson, Bedford NS;

Sandra Boddy - Fred Boddy, Riverview NB
7.13 3/4 Warren Cummings, Bonsall CA; Ken Matson, Poway CA; Nikki Gilberg, San Diego CA; Thomas Nolan Jr, San Marcos CA
7.13 3/4 David Dilkes - Patricia Chen - Jane Shimokura - Howard Shimokura, Vancouver BC

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY KO V

16 Tables
13.001 Rick Holcomb, Malden MA; Michael Baker, Scottsdale AZ; Charles Kelley - Jo Anne Kelley, Pacific Plsades CA
9.10 2 Lynne Ostrow - Vicki Kane, Morgantown WV; Barbara Stanton, Kanata ON; Zora Bain, Sammamish WA 5.20 3/4 Thomas Collins, Sedona AZ; Donna Kellerman, Bradenton FL; Susan Reiley - Robert Reiley, Great Falls MT 5.20 3/4 Mark Hartzell, Los Angeles CA; Sandra Franciscus - Connie De Rosa, Pasadena CA; Amr Elghamry, Monrovia CA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY KO VI
14 Tables
9.791 John Simpson, Madera CA; Nancy Lee, San Mateo CA; Susan Vildosola - Peter Weber, Fresno CA 6.852 Marc Phillips, Del Mar CA; Philippe Lamoise, Solana Beach CA; Connie Unger - Ruth Aronsohn, San Diego CA 3.92 3/4 David Slagle - Joan Slagle, San Diego CA; Michael Kohn, La Mesa CA; Susan Ehrhardt, El Cajon CA $3.92 \quad 3 / 4 \quad$ Floyd Jones, Des Moines IA; Ginger Calvert Judy Dveris, Rancho Santa Fe CA; Karen Perling, La Jolla CA

> Great discounts for local restaurants in your tournament schedule guide.

SECOND SATURDAY - SUNDAY KO I
16 Tables
Bruce Rogoff, Tenafly NJ; Joshua Parker - Jeff Aker, Bri
Bruce Rogoff, Tenafly NJ; Joshua Parker - Jeff Aker, Briarcliff NY; Barry Rigal, New York NY
vs
Richard Schwartz, East Elmhurst NY; Gunnar Hallberg, Brighton United Kingdom; Piotr Gawrys, Warsaw Poland; Marcin Lesniewski, Zakopane Poland; Boguslaw Gierulski, Elblag Poland; Jerzy Skrzypczak, Mragowo Poland

Steve Gross, Westlake Vlg CA; Gerry McCully - Rhonda Foster, Victoria BC; Ellen Anten, Encino CA
David Chechelashvili, San Diego CA; William Wickham, Los Angeles CA; Geoffrey Brod, West Palm Beach FL; Eugene Saxe, Briarcliff NY; Victor King, Hartford CT

## SECOND SATURDAY - SUNDAY II

16 Tables
Cupertino CA; Ethan Yi Liu, Chicago IL; Weishu Wu,
Qing Yang, Cupertino CA; Ethan Yi Liu, Chicag
Irvine CA; Qiang Zhang, Mountain House CA
vs
Jessica Piafsky - Barry Piafsky, New York NY; Don Piafsky, Toronto ON; Bob Drijver, Tilburg Netherlands; Peter Bertheau, Taby Sweden

Jerry Helms, Charlotte NC; Kevin Dwyer, Fort Myers FL; Will Engel, Freeport IL; Charles Jeffers Jr, Denver CO vs
Jerry Goldberg, Yonkers NY; Jane Dillenberg, New York NY; Harold Feldheim, Hamden CT; Ann Cady, Roxbury CT

## SECOND SATURDAY - SUNDAY III

16 Tables
James Martin - Lynette Martin, Oceanside CA; John Kissinger Susan Kissinger, San Clemente CA vs
Mark Dean, Pleasanton CA; Victor Chubukov, San Francisco CA; Andrew Gumperz, Castro Valley CA; Michael Crawford, San Diego CA

John Morgan, Navan ON; Peter Clark, Ottawa ON; Arthur Crystal - Debbie Benner, Fairfield CT

Patricia Brodsky - Art Brodsky, Huntingtn Sta NY; Lesley Decker Lucas - Stephen Lucas, Woodbury NY

## SECOND SATURDAY - SUNDAY IV

16 Tables
Raymond Depew - Norman Dressler, Kingston PA; Raymond Hickey, Gulf Breeze FL; Carla Hickey, Pensacola FL vs
CA;
Alfred Lee, Rncho Pls Vrd CA; Amal Dasgupta, Wilmington DE; R Bruce Martin, Paia HI; Anthony Trebaol, Milpitas CA

Yatindra Sahae, Carmel Valley CA; Gustav Axen, New Westminster BC; Ellis Feigenbaum, Petah Tikva 493 Israel; Lars Ritzman, Stockholm Sweden

Stephannie Russo - Maria Tsoukalas - Evan Markowitz - John Fout, New York NY; David Morrow, Reno NV; Marshall Lewis, Cleveland Hgts OH

## SECOND SATURDAY - SUNDAY V

16 Tables
Linda Harrison, Calgary AB; Hao Ge, Bay Village OH; Weidong
Pei, Brea CA; Hui Lin Zhu, Chongqing People's Republic of
China; Nongyu Li, Sunnyvale CA
vs
Herbert Jordan - Francisco Bernal, Miami FL; Juan Castillo, Wilton Manors FL; Jorge Barrera, Bogota Dc Colombia

Ken Rosenfeld - Joel Koransky, San Jose CA; Melinda Foos, Campbell CA; Michael Fleisher, Sunnyvale CA
vs
Randy Okubo, Saint Paul MN; Ivanie Yeo, Brighton MA; Lon Sunshine, Framingham MA; Mark Krusemeyer, Northfield MN SECOND SATURDAY - SUNDAY VI 13 Tables
Richard Stein, Newport Beach CA; Laura Loring - Robert Walters - Sebastian Holsclaw, San Diego CA vs
Thomas Felice, Anaheim CA; Richard Shuirman, Santa Ana CA; Frederick Solomon, Irvine CA; Renata Blocker, Tustin CA

Andrew Loh - Patricia Loh, Solana Beach CA; Larry Roberts Marcia Schulman, San Diego CA

Marc Franklin, Portland OR; Robert Roman, Greenbrae CA; Lenore Cavallero, Hillsborough CA; Kenneth Tishgart, Ross CA

## SECOND SATURDAY - SUNDAY VII

12 Tables
David Hoch - Judith Cross - Susan Knox, Aspen CO; Courtney Keller, Basalt CO
vs
Fred Bode - Marilyn McDonald, San Diego CA; Diana Ellis, Kennewick WA; Joseph Gaynor, Oxnard CA

Robert Kleinman - Madelaine Kleinman, Vail CO; Judith Hoffman - Stephen Hoffman, San Antonio TX

Eileen Utter - Gee Gee Alexander, Sun Lakes AZ; Chuck Irwin Judith Edinger, Gilbert AZ

## SAT 1 PM SIDE GAME

34.0 Tables

```
C
```

    Joyce McMonagle, Cordova TN; Brenda Woodman, Mount Pearl NL
    Takemi Totes - Teiko Peterson, San Francisco CA
    Linda Smoak - J Fletcher Smoak, Roanoke VA
    - 59.66\%
Saratoga CA $\quad 59.16 \%$
B Marshall, Colonia Burocra Mexico; Joseph Fox, Oakhurst CA 58.64\%
James Senter - Gale Senter, San Clemente CA
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Jonna Robinson, San Jose CA; Ausra Geaski, Manchester CT } & 58.02 \%\end{array}$
Lisa Burton, Houston TX; Lindsay Pearlman, Trumbull CT 57.95\%
Lynn Chapin - Christopher Chapin, Manasquan NJ 57.01\%
3 Bert Adams - Carolyn Adams, Steilacoom WA 55.17\%
4 George Berris - Lawrence Eden, Encinitas CA 53.98\%
5 Glenn Mason - Judith Mason, Honolulu HI
6 Gregory Wetz, Chula Vista CA; Martin Gilbert, Long Beach CA


## SECOND SATURDAY DAYLIGHT OPEN

    B C
        Patricia Tucker, Atlanta GA; Kevin Collins, Dunwoody GA
        Jack Scott - Carol Scott, El Cerrito CA
        Michael Hansen - Kathy Angstadt, Vancouver WA
        Timothy Flaherty - Marina Fomenkova, San Diego CA
        Teresa Boyd, Lafayette CA; Grant Robinson, Danville CA
        Courtney Nelson, Wells VT; Sandra Hammer, New Smyrna Bch FL
        Michele Foran, Oconomowoc WI; William Malesevich, Mayville WI
        William Garrard Jr - Donna Garrard, Irving TX
        Ruth Howard, Tampa FL; Carol Krug, Sarasota FL
        Michael Kenny - Julie Berdock, Richmond Hill ON
        Linda Smith - Ron Smith, Hixson TN
        Jay Helekar - Marcella Lane, Newport Beach CA
    Michael Moffatt - Vicki Moffatt, Surrey BC
    Thomas Racciatti, Minneapolis MN; Sam Dodson, Houston TX
    Roderic Kerr, Long Beach CA; Michael Ventri, Fullerton CA
    Kazuo K. Furuta, Kanagawa-Ken 21 Japan; Yukiko Umezu, Tokyo Japan
    Jim Munday - Susan Munday, Camarillo CA
    Paul Bubendey, Chicago IL. Robert Rubinstein, New York NY 56.53\%
    Paul Bubendey, Chicago IL; Robert Rubinstein, New York NY
        Alan Rowen - Ray Rowen, Coronado CA \(\quad 55.11 \%\)
        1 Jim Rowland, Phoenix AZ; Frederick Berry, Scottsdale AZ 54.55\%
        2 Robert Derrah - Shirley Derrah, Springfield MA 54.26\%
        \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Lunsford Laverty, Los Angeles CA; Charles Jurgens, Encino CA } & 54.09 \% \\ \text { Annette Sincock, Torrance CA; Bettyanne Houts, Long Beach CA } & 54.07 \%\end{array}\)
        3 Annette Sincock, Torrance CA; Bettyanne Houts, Long Beach CA 54.07\%
            Gary Anziani - Doug Cross, San Antonio TX
            4 Jack Hawks - Belinda Ledgerwood, Walnut Creek CA
            5 Robert Manz, Odessa FL; Terry Brown, Eddyville IA
            6 M. Ann Dewar, Scarborough ON; Isla Winkler, Toronto ON
            SECOND SATURDAY AFTERNOON 10/20/50 PAIRS
        C
        Mary Lou Anziani - Nancy Cross, San Antonio TX
        Sheri Kirby - James Kirby, Placentia CA
        Richard Buttermore - Wendy Buttermore, Royal Oak MI 55.00\%
        Arlene Pergamit Lyn Lazzo Del Mar CA
        , Lyn Lazzaro, Del Mar CA
        Kim Lazarus - Liane Brennar, San Diego CA
            SECOND SATURDAY AFTERNOON 100/200/300
        C
        Dee Baker - Anyemarie Weaver, San Antonio TX
        Helen Frey - Alexander Frey, Oceanside CA
        Frank Aftowicz, Novato CA; Molly Anderson, Larkspur CA
        \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Barbara Lemme, Sonoma CA; Lynn Dahm, Vallejo CA } & 60.63 \% \\ \text { Bas } & 60.54 \%\end{array}\)
        Alan Bostrom - Robert Chase, San Francisco CA
        Barbara Maloy - Terence Maloy, Encinitas CA
        Carol Erbeck - Mary Ahearn, Pearce AZ
        Raymond Gogolewski, Oceanside CA; David Goldfarb, Carlsbad CA
        Rosemary Boss - Peter Boss, Benicia CA
        Carolynn Zocchi - Patty Harberson, Petaluma CA
        Eileen Zefting, Palo Alto CA; Carol Kemper, Portola Valley CA
        Irwin Rosenfeld, Laguna Hills CA; Kathleen Friesen, Trabuco
        Canyon CA
        \(54.50 \%\)
    $54.50 \%$
60.51\%
60.32\%
60.11\%
59.19\%
59.09\%
58.81\%
58.62\%
58.14\%
57.67\%
57.58\%
57.43\%
57.14\%
57.01\%
56.72\%
56.68\%
56.53\%
55.17\%
$54.55 \%$
$54.26 \%$
54.07\%
52.37\%
52.31\%
52.18\%
62.50\%
59.50\%
54.50\%
66.37\%
65.22\%
60.63\%
60.54\%
59.44\%
57.27\%
56.13\%
55.27\%
54.76\%
51.45\%
51.27\%
60.67\%
60.04\%
59.66\%
59.16\%
58.64\%
58.52\%
58.02\%
57.95\%
57.01\%
53.98\%
51.89\%
51.65\%

### 61.55\% <br> 61.55\%

60.51\%
60.32\%
59.19\%
59.09\%
$58.81 \%$
$58.62 \%$
58.14\%
57.58\%
57.14\%
57.01\%
56.72\%
56.68\%
.53\%
$55.17 \%$
$55.11 \%$
4.26\%
$54.09 \%$
$54.07 \%$
54.07\%
52.37\%
52.31\%
52.18\%
54.50\%
50.71\%

## SATURDAY AM SIDE GAME

| 22.0 Tables |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | A | B | C |  |
| 4.85 | 1 |  |  | Peter Morse, North Vancouver BC; Buddhadeb Biswas, Lexington MA |
| 3.64 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Martha Woodworth - Douglas Woodworth, San Diego CA |
| 2.73 | 3 |  |  | Rana Ghadaki, Toronto ON; Hazel Wolpert, Thornhill ON |
| 1.79 | 4/5 |  |  | Kate Hill, Santa Rosa CA; John Rayner, Mississauga ON |
| 1.79 | 4/5 |  |  | Kyoung-Won Yoo, Seocho-Ku Seoul South Korea; Daniel Takahashi, Las Vegas NV |
| 2.73 | 6/7 | 2 | 2 | Jo Anne Kelley - Charles Kelley, Pacific Plsades CA |
| 1.01 | 6/7 |  |  | Chuck Wong, Danville CA; Richard Gross, Las Vegas NV |
| 2.05 |  | 3 |  | Shirley Hoffert, Ottertail MN; Jean Blilie, Kerrville TX |
| 1.35 |  | 4/5 |  | Dick Wilson - Marilyn Goldman, Rochester NY |
| 1.49 |  | 4/5 |  | Donna Wood, Vista CA; Janet Dunlap, Oceanside CA |
| 1.54 |  | 6/7 | 3 | Glenn Mason - Judith Mason, Honolulu HI |
| 1.18 |  | 6/7 |  | Don Friedman - Gary Near, San Francisco CA |
| 1.24 |  |  | 4 | Gwendolyn Baker - James Baker, Dunnellon FL |
| 0.87 |  |  | 5 | Jeffrey Hecht, Dana Point CA; M. Gregory Goggin, Naples FL |

## SECOND SATURDAY MORNING SIDE SWISS

|  |  | SECOND SATURDAY MORNING SIDE SWISS |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 18 Tables |  |  |  |  |
|  | A | B | C |  |
| 4.25 | 1 | 1 | 1 | K Stanbury - Deanne Dennison, Woodbridge ON; William Bidermann, San Diego CA; Elaine Brestel, Greenville NC |
| 3.19 | 2 | 2 |  | Michel Giguere, Breakeyville QC; Preston Carlisle, Ogdensburg NY; William Wood, Jr, Hartsdale NY; Lorraine Hinds, White Plains NY |
| 2.09 | 3/4 |  |  | Judy Hummel - Jerry Curtright - Toshiko Yingst, Colorado Spgs CO; Chris Champion, Denver CO |
| 2.09 | 3/4 |  |  | Helen Raleigh, Suffern NY; Leonard Gellman, Wilkes Barre PA; Ala Hamilton-Day, Rose Valley PA; Albert Shrive, Dalton PA |
| 2.22 | 5 | 3 |  | Daniel Simon - Donna Simon, South Bend IN; Carol Urdahl, La Quinta CA; Joan Conger, Sun Valley ID |
| 1.66 |  | 4 |  | Gregory Vernon, Ridgecrest CA; Donna Bell, Thousand Oaks CA; John Aslin, Seattle WA; David Hildebrand, Lake Forest Par WA |
| 2.27 |  | 5/6 | 2 | Lawrence Erickson - Richard Thome, Carlsbad CA; Eileen Garbutt, Irvine CA; Mark Rehms, Villa Park CA |
| 1.09 |  | 5/6 |  | Kirk Elyakin - Marilyn Elyakin, Monroe Twp NJ; Melissa Baker, West Harrison NY; Michael Myers, Ottawa ON |
| 1.70 |  |  | 3 | Marty Freer, Spring Valley CA; Loretta Westler, Philadelphia PA; Eva Jonas, Harwich Port MA; Phillip Fulkerson, Las Vegas NV |
| 1.28 |  |  | 4 | David Hoch - Susan Knox - Judith Cross, Aspen CO; Courtney Keller, Basalt CO |

## SIDE SERIES 6

67.50 Tables / Based on 33 Tables

| 10.54 | $1 / 2$ | Buddhadeb Biswas, Lexington MA |
| :---: | :---: | :--- |
| 10.54 | $1 / 2$ | Peter Morse, North Vancouver BC |
| 6.77 | 3 | Julie Zhu, Vero Beach FL |
| 5.08 | 4 | Paul Foster, Vista CA |
| 3.73 | $5 / 6$ | Jean Blilie, Kerrville TX |
| 3.73 | $5 / 6$ | Shirley Hoffert, Ottertail MN |
| 3.26 | 7 | Ken Kenfield, Cincinnati OH |
| 5.61 | 8 | William Smits, Kapolei HI |
| 3.97 | $9 / 10$ | Gwendolyn Baker, Dunnellon FL |
| 3.97 | $9 / 10$ | James Baker, Dunnellon FL |

## SECOND SATURDAY MORNING 5/20/50 PAIRS

7.0 Tables

|  | A | B | C |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| 1.79 | 1 |  |  | Tanya Johnson, San Clemente CA; Surendra Gupta, Laguna Niguel CA |
| 1.34 | 2 |  |  | Louis Golm - Linda Golm, San Francisco CA |
| 1.01 | 3 |  |  | Laurel Shupp, San Diego CA; Judi Bunch, Chula Vista CA |
| 1.30 | 4 | 1 |  | Kim Lazarus - Liane Brennar, San Diego CA |
| 0.98 | 5 | 2 |  | Arlene Pergamit - Lyn Lazzaro, Del Mar CA |
| 1.01 |  | 3 | 1 | James Kirby - Sheri Kirby, Placentia CA |
| 0.55 |  | 4 |  | Mary Lou Anziani - Nancy Cross, San Antonio TX <br> 0.76 |
| 0.57 |  |  | 2 | Walter Tobias - Barbara Tobias, San Diego CA <br> Sandy Baker, Hinton WV; James Corbitt, Riverside CA |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | SECOND SATURDAY MORNING 100/200/300 PAIRS |

60.42\% 60.12\% 59.52\% 58.63\%
58.63\%
58.33\%
58.33\%
58.04\%
56.55\%
56.55\%
55.06\%
55.06\%
54.17\%
53.57\%
67.82\%
58.63\%
58.00\%
55.63\%
51.73\%
50.09\%
48.78\%
47.82\%
46.91\%
63.10\%
59.99\%
58.93\%
58.13\%
58.04\%
57.92\%
56.85\% 54.82\% 51.69\% 50.60\%

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY MORNING KO \#1

8 Tables
$24.07 \quad 1 \quad$ Kelley Hwang, New York NY; Lawrence Harding, Hampstead NC; Rick Kaye, Bingham Farms MI; John Russell, North Barringto IL; Valentin Kovachev, Stony Brook NY 12.76 2 Ken Gee, Regina SK; Hannah Moon, Prince Albert SK; Robert Porter, Henderson NV; Bob Carteaux, Fort Wayne IN; Bill Parks, Macungie PA; Earl Knipfel, Moose Jaw SK

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY MORNING KO \#2

8 Tables
15.311 Linda Harrison, Calgary AB; Hao Ge, Bay Village OH; Weidong Pei, Brea CA; Wei-Bung Wang, Riverside CA; Nongyu Li, Sunnyvale CA; Hui Lin Zhu, Chongqing People’s Republic of China
Republic of China
8.112 Cookie Potter, Boca Grande FL; Kevin Dwyer, Fort Myers FL; Zachary Brescoll, Versailles KY; Will Engel, Freeport IL; Charles Jeffrey Jr, Safety Harbor FL

THURSDAY-SATURDAY MORNING KO \#3 7 Tables
9.261 Marc Franklin, Portland OR; Kenneth Tishgart, Ross CA; Lenore Cavallero, Hillsborough CA; Robert Roman,
Greenbrae CA
4.912 Erin Gove, Los Gatos CA; Nadia Nilsson, Santa Clara CA; Fung Bao, Cupertino CA; Anthony Trebaol,
Milpitas CA; Vern Vanderpol, Pasadena CA
2.08 3/4 Barbara Hill, Porterville CA; Mary Ann Florio - Mike Florio - Suzanne Cederborg, Visalia CA

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY MORNING KO \#4

8 Tables
$8.09 \quad 1 \quad$ Valentin Vieru, Citrus Heights CA; Jerry Nakamura, El Dorado Hills CA; John Shealy - Lillian Shealy, Colorado Spgs CO
$\begin{array}{lll}4.29 & 2 & \text { Mary Ann Bond - Mary Shaw, Fargo ND; }\end{array}$ Nancy Gaunt, Evansville IN; Mary Fisher, Scottsdale AZ 1.823 Hans Strohmer - Nancy Strohmer, Houston TX; David McCarron - Mary McCarron, Austin TX

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY MORNING KO \# 5

8 Tables 1 Ken Collins, Richmond Hill ON• Yuan Chen Toronto ON; Yosh Mataga, Stockton CA; Zeke Mataga, Glendale
CA $\quad$ Dorothy Lipsky Michal Camras Linda $\begin{array}{ccc}3.52 & 2 & \text { Dorothy Lipsky - Michael Camras - Lind } \\ \text { Camras, Los Angeles CA; Audrey Pauly, Beverly Hills CA }\end{array}$

THURSDAY-SATURDAY MORNING KO \#6
8 Tables
4.92 1 Christine Greenberg, Byron MN; Judith Harris - Rhea Dickson - Rita Bertsch, Rochester MN
2.6122 Richard Skow - Janice Skow, Carmel CA;

Carolynn Zocchi - Patty Harberson, Petaluma CA

16 Tables
FRIDAY EVENING ZIP KO’S
3.941 Leslie Williams - Brandon Sheumaker, Golden CO; David Camillus, Dayton OH; Ryan Schultz, Bellbrook OH; Tammy Pepper, Raleigh NC; Allison Howard, Cookeville TN $\begin{array}{lll}2.76 & 2 & \text { Lewis Gamerman, Westwood MA; Robert }\end{array}$ McCaw, Sudbury MA; Nathan Glasser, Somerville MA; Barry McCaw, Sudbury MA,
Margolin, Arlington MA
$1.58 \quad 3 / 4 \quad$ Chris Poulos, Eugene OR; Dollie Poulos, R Sa Margarita CA; Fred Nachman, Paradise Valley AZ; L Madinger, Riverside CA
$\begin{array}{lll}1.58 & 3 / 4 & \text { Rebecca Anspach, Saint Paul MN; Keith }\end{array}$ Connolly - David Neiman, Minneapolis MN; Michael Cassel II, Roseville MN

## SECOND FRIDAY MORNING COMPACT KO

 BRACMET 116 Tables
16.781 G S Jade Barrett, Elk Point SD; Anne Dawson, Delhi LA; Tom Breed, Aurora CO; Bruce Reeve, Raleigh NC 11.752 Claude Tremblay - Muriel Tremblay, Niagara On Lake ON; Millie Garrison, Riverside CA; Keith White, Fort Myers FL
7.55 3 Veronica McMurdie - John McMurdie, Sacramento CA; Eddie Rose, Laguna Niguel CA; Loretta Bromberg, Bel Tiburon CA
$\begin{array}{lll}5.87 & 4 & \text { Richard Olson - Mary Olson, Colorado Sprgs }\end{array}$ CO; Alice Crain - Joe Luk, Colorado Spgs CO

SECOND FRIDAY MORNING COMPACT KO BRACKET II
16 Tables
$\begin{array}{lll}7.29 & 1 & \text { J Steffes, Pacific Palisad CA; John Campbell, }\end{array}$ Rncho Pls Vrd CA; Harriet Elston - Trudy Sokol, Los Angeles CA 5.102 Mike Moser, San Diego CA; Marian Zeldin, La Mesa CA; Terry Jones, Falls Church VA; Jean Jones, Maryville
TN
3.283 Norman Sweed - Ronnie Sweed, Potomac MD; Linda Thies - Dorothy Case, Anchorage AK
2.554 Rick Holcomb, Malden MA; Michael Baker,

Scottsdale AZ; Walter Carlson - Charlene Carlson, Sarasota FL
SECOND FRIDAY MORNING COMPACT KO
BRACKET III
16 Tables
$4.96 \quad 1 \quad$ Claire Tremaine, La Mesa CA; Pauline Altman - Karen Dempsey, San Diego CA; Mahin Zahirnia, La Jolla CA 3.472 Kathy High - Dee Alexander, Modesto CA; Candace Garvey, Surprise AZ; Terry McMillan, Indio CA 2.233 Marcia Metzger, Saratoga Spgs NY; Nancy Goldberg - Berdele Katz - Barbara Rozansky, San Diego CA 1.744 Susan Angel, Greenbrae CA; Eric Rasmussen, Cable WI; Carol Erbeck, Pearce AZ; Sheilah Wasserman, San Rafael CA



|  | Toiay's Bridig Events |  | See page 2 for other events |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sunday, December 6, 10 a.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Event | Session | Sold | Entry/player/session ACBL members* | Other |
| Bakersfield Unit 514 Strati-Flighted A/X Swiss Teams | Play-through | Douglas Ballroom B, 1st Floor | \$16 | \$18 |
| Bakersfield Unit 514 Strati-Flighted B/C/D Swiss Teams | Play-through | Manchester Ballroom D, 2nd Floor | \$16 | \$18 |
| Saturday-Sunday Side Game Series | 3rd single session | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$16 | \$18 |
| Stratified 299er Swiss Teams | single | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$15 | \$17 |
| 299er, 199er, 99er \& 49er Pairs | single | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$15 | \$17 |
| 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$15 | \$15 |
| Sunday, December 6, 10 a.m. \& 2 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Stratified Open Pairs | 1-2 | Manchester Ballroom A, 2nd Floor | \$16 | \$18 |
| Saturday-Sunday Bracketed Knockout Teams | 3-4 | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$16 | \$18 |
| Sunday, December 6, 11 a.m. \& 5 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| REISINGER BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS | 1-2 F | Douglas Ballroom A, 1st Floor | \$20 | -- |
| BILL KEOHANE NORTH AMERICAN SWISS TEAMS | 1-2 F | Douglas Ballroom D, 1st Floor | \$20 | -- |
| Sunday, December 6, 2 p.m. |  |  |  |  |
| Saturday-Sunday Side Game Series | 4th single session | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$16 | \$18 |
| Stratified 299er Swiss Teams | single | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$15 | \$17 |
| 299er, 199er, 99er \& 49er Pairs | single | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$15 | \$17 |
| 0-20, 0-5 Pairs | single | Manchester Ballroom G, 2nd Floor | \$15 | \$15 |

Unless otherwise noted, strata breaks for all stratified events are: A (2500+), B (750-2500), C ( $0-750$ ). For Strati-Flighted events, A/X are 5000+/0-5000 and play in their own game; B (1500-2500), C
(750-1500) and $\mathrm{D}(0-750)$ play in their own game.
*Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.
$\qquad$

```
NORTH-SOUTH
Mary Levine - Elizabeth Silver, Oakland CA
Connie Bartlett,Riverview NB; Jennifer Huntsman, Moncton NB
Esther Rubke, Piedmont CA; Estelle Baum, Oakland CA
NORTH-SOUTH
Bruce Hanson,Sqan Diego CA; Barbara Hanson, San Diego CA
Malvina Aljure, Colombia; Elsa Castillo, Witton Manors FL
Carol Zimmerman, Juneau AK; Linda Johnson, US
Ann Clemmons, Langley BC; Raymond Laythe, Saint Louis MO
```

FRIDAY MORNING NATIONAL 99ER PAIRS - 1ST OF Two SESSIONS

| SECTION XXX$61.61 \%$ |  | EAST-WEST |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Rosemary Boss - Peter Boss, Benicia CA | 58.63\% |
| 59.82\% | 2 | Kathleen Friesen, Trabuco Canyon CA; Tom Snooks, San Clements CA | 57.44\% |
| 57.14\% | 3 | Katherine Tyner - Craig Tyner, Albuquerque NM | 56.85\% |
| 53.27\% | Y | Robert Collett - Sue Collett, Medina WA | 54.46\% |
| SECTION |  | EAST-WEST |  |
| 61.65\% | 1 | Carol Kemper, Portola Valley CA; Eileen Zefting, Palo Alto CA | 65.35\% |
| 60.59\% | 2 | Harold Deroos Jr, Modesto CA; Donna Deroos, Reno NV | 56.25\% |
| 55.65\% | 3 | Linda Atkinson - Claire Steuernagel, Carlsbad CA | 55.32\% |
| 52.34\% | 4 | Louis Golm - Linda Golm, San Francisco CA | 51.32\% |

isinger bamteams second semit Sesion

Nick Nickell I Zia Mahmood, New York NY; Ralph Katz, Hinsdale IL; Eric Rodwell, Clearwater Bich FL; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Bob Hoamman, Dallas TX
Michael Becker, Boca Raton FL; Aubrey Strul, Delray Beach FL; Claudio Nunes, Rona Italy; Fulvio Fantoni, Rome Italy; Espen Lindqvist, 0777 Oslo Norway; Boye Brogeland, Norway
England
Jim Mahaffey, Winter Park FL, Peter Weichsel, Carlsbad CA; Sam Lev, New York NY; JJack Pszzzola, Chapel Hill NC; Fu Zhong, Beiijing People's Republic of China; Jie Zhao, Tianjin People's Republic of China
Michal Kwiecien, Lublin $20-732$ Porand; Rafal Jagniewski, Lesiowowo 0 Poland Alexander CSminov, Luteck Germany, Josef Piekarek, Hembug Michal Kwiecien, Lublin 20 -732 Poland; Rafal JJagniewski, Legiowowo 0 Poland; Alexander Sminnov, LLubeck Germany; Josef. Piekarek, Hamburg Germany
John Diamond Boca Raton FL. Brian Platnick Evanston IL. Fred Gitelman -Geoff Hampson Las Vegas NV; Brad Moss, San Anselmo CA: Fric Greco, Philadelp John Diamond, Boca Raton $\mathrm{FL;}$ Brian Platnick, Evanston IL; Fred Gitelman - Geoff Hampson, Las Vegas NV; Brad Moss, San Anselmo CA; Eric Greco, Philadelphia PA
Marty Fleisher, New York NY; Michael Kamil, Holmdel NJ; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Lew Stansby, Dublin CA; Robert Levin, Lake Ariel PA; Steve Weinstein, Andes NY Rita Shugart - Andrew Robson, Pebble Beach CA; Jan Jansma, Malden Netherland; Louk Verhees, 2215 SH Voorhou Netherlands

# See you at the 2010 Spring NABC in Reno, March 11-21. 

