

UN ♠ T ♥ 430 ♣ Matchpointer

May 2018 Edition

Published 3 times a year for our Unit 430 members
and available on the web at:

www.vancouverbridge.com

2017 Trophy Winners



*These photos
taken at the last
sectional*



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Front Page Photos

Spiralling in from top right:

- Tom Cotton, Marlene Sumi, Peggy Winter, Fred Baldwin - MARY CLARKE TROPHY FLIGHT B SWISS TEAMS,
- John Bryden, Laurence Betts, Steve Vincent, David Waterman - WILLIE WEINSTEIN TROPHY FLIGHT A/X TEAMS
- Aidan Ballantyne - PHIL WOOD TROPHY
- Ryley Breiddal, Tom Anderson, Marco Paladino (missing: Anne Katrichak, Kevin Contzen) - FLIGHT B IMP LEAGUE
- Jack Lee, Brian Liu, Larry Pocock, Yue Su, Tao Feng, Kai Zhou, Eric Pan - FLIGHT A IMP LEAGUE
- Brian Liu - UNIT 430 MONTHLY UNIT GAMES
- Aidan Ballantyne (missing: Katrin Litwin, Rhonda Foster, Gerry McCully) - BEN LAPIDUS MEMORIAL KNOCKOUT TEAMS
- Harry Satanove - EV HODGE CHARITY PAIRS (with missing Gary Harper) and PHIL WOOD UNDER 200 TROPHY

- Sid Segal, Les Fouks - ADRIAN & JUNE BUDD HICKS TROPHY
- Andrew Nalos, Elena Ransom, Ken Danielson (missing Eda Kadar, Martin Johnson, Bjarne Christofferson) FLIGHT X IMP LEAGUE
- John and Trudy Hurdle - HENRY SMILIE MIXED BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS (missing Aban Gerrie, Bob Gerrie) and JEAN TURNBULL MIXED PAIRS

President's Message

from Larry Pocock, President, ACBL Unit 430

First the bad news. Fees are going up by one dollar. Starting in September we will be charging \$11 instead of \$10. It's been quite a few years since we've had any increase and costs continue to rise every year.

Our Unit will be co-hosting Bridge Week next year: May 4-12, 2019. This is the annual Canadian Bridge Federation (CBF) tournament that determines which Teams will represent Canada at the various World Championship events. There are several categories including Open Teams, Flt B Teams, Flight C Teams, Womens Teams, Senior Teams and Canadian Open Pairs. A Regional will run concurrently. This will take place at the Grand Villa Casino.

This is a great opportunity for local players to form teams and compete against the best. Qualification is at the club level but you must pre-register a few months ahead. Vancouver only gets this tournament about every 6-8 years so start planning!

We will be trying out an abbreviated AGM 15 minutes before the start of the second session at the May Sectional on Saturday the 19th. Everyone with an email address that we know of, will get the agenda package including financials. If you do have questions, try to snag a unit board member prior to the meeting, so we can keep it short!

We have been getting an amazing number of "hits" on our web site recently. Kudos to Tom Anderson, our Web (Grand) Master, for all of his efforts. Keeping the site current is a major job.

I've been working with this unit board for, coming up, 1 year now and I have to say that this is a really great group of VOLUNTEERS to work with. Things get done and there is A LOT to do. Talent, enthusiasm and a willingness to pitch in and work together, make this a special group. Feel free to show your appreciation to these guys!!

Larry Pocock

The Penalty Double -

M.I.A.?

by Gary Harper

Opponent (perusing the flip side of the 2♠ bidding card): “What’s two spades, doubled, making?”

Me: “-470”

I then realized that knowing the score for doubled part scores off the top of my head may be a sign that it was time to unravel the mystery of the ubiquitous “double”.

When I learned the game at the kitchen table, “double” seemed like an easy concept. It meant “I don’t think you can make your contract and I’m happy to double the stakes.”

But even in those prehistoric times, the take-out double was commonplace. It made sense that we aren’t going to get rich doubling our opponents at a low level, so why not make better use of the double. So the double now had a new meaning: “I got some stuff, partner, but no suit to bid. Bid something – I have your back.”

This was, in turn, augmented by the “negative double”, predicated on the infrequency of trump stack behind an opponent’s overcall and the challenge of showing general values. A third meaning had emerged: “I can’t raise you or bid NT, but I have some stuff in the unbid suits.”

I should add that prior to bidding boxes, players sometimes relied on tone of voice to distinguish between a takeout “double?” and a penalty “double!!”

This is all to say that “back in the day” I had progressed well beyond Culbertson and played what was then a progressive version of Standard American. But little did I know how ill prepared I would be for the modern use of “double”. (Perhaps I should have been forewarned by the choice to colour the “double” card red.)

As recounted in my previous article, I had successfully devoted my life to mastering the various meanings of 2NT (though I’m not sure that undertaking such an endeavor could / would qualify as having a life).

I had convinced my partner of my newfound wisdom and he agreed to play again the following week. I’m pleased to report we had no misunderstandings involving that pesky 2NT. In fact, we were cruising along for the first three rounds until the following auction: RHO

opened 1♥, I doubled with my 4-1-4-4 hand, and LHO bid 2♥. When partner doubled, I figured “we got-cha!” and passed.

Me (resignedly): “-670”.

Partner: “How can you pass? That was a responsive double!”

Me: “It was an irresponsible double, if you ask me. You didn’t have hearts.”

Partner: “It’s RESPONSIVE, not responsible. It’s like a takeout double for the other suits. I had the minors.” I almost asked him why he didn’t bid 2NT for the minors, but this didn’t seem to be the time to flaunt my newfound knowledge.

Me: “Okay. Responsive double. Unbid suits. Want to compete. But I got to tell you, things were a lot more straightforward 30 years ago.”

Partner: “Yeah, yeah – the older you get the better you used to play.”

Following that bump in the road, we parlayed an unusual 2NT and a Lebensol into two good boards to regain momentum. Unfortunately, it was short lived. Partner opened 1♣, I bid 1♠, LHO overcalled 2♦ and partner doubled. I reviewed and eliminated the possibilities. It couldn’t be a takeout double; there was only one suit left. It couldn’t be a responsive double; we had opened the bidding. As Sherlock Holmes said, when all other possibilities have been eliminated, whatever remains, however unlikely, must be the truth – a penalty double. I passed.

Me: “-380.”

RHO: “That’s an odd score. Impressive that you know it off the top of your head.”

Me: “Had it last week. Vulnerable overtrick.”

My partner had moved along the grieving cycle from anger to resignation.

Partner: “but . . . but . . . that was a support double.”

Me: “What were you supporting?”

Partner: “It showed support for your ♠s.”

Me: “I was taught to raise when I had support.”

My voice was tinged with more haughtiness than I intended.

Partner: “It showed three card support – that’s why they invented the convention. A raise would show four card support.”

It seemed prudent to project the illusion of being open-minded.

Me: “I can see the value of that. So, Support Doubles it is.”

The bridge gods were with us next round, as we harvested top boards from a lead out of turn and a

bungled Minorwood auction by the opponents. Unfortunately, we were forced to rely on our own abilities next round. It started innocently enough when partner opened 1♠. RHO overcalled 2♥ and I raised to 2♠. The fierce part score battle escalated when my LHO bid 3♥. When partner doubled, my heart skipped a beat. We were engaged in a quintessential match-point part-score battle. Forget bridge: this was the equivalent of a street fight – and they were not going to push us around vulnerable at three level.
Me: “730.”

Partner: “How can you pass my game try?”

Me: “Game try? You doubled their part score.”

Partner: “Of course I doubled their part score. How else can I make a game try over 3♥?”

Me: “You might have bid 3♠. You know – old school – raise to invite.”

Partner: “That went out with ‘skip bid please wait’. Modern players use 3♠ to compete.”

Something about the way he said “modern players” felt like a shot, though I was too numb at that point to know for sure. Wanting nothing more than to be considered a “modern player”, I waved the white flag.

Me (perhaps overly enthusiastically): “Brilliant. Great idea. Let’s add it to our arsenal immediately.”

Partner: “It’s already on the card – under Maximal Doubles.”

Me: “So that’s the meaning of Maximal Doubles. I thought it was something that Brian Maksymetz dreamed up. Oh, well – live and learn.”

Partner: “Look – just assume that any double under 2NT is take-out. Actually – make that any double under 3NT – just to be safe.”

After dissecting our 48% game, I was relieved to find two hands in which partner blew an overtrick. Had he not butchered those hands we would have scored at least 51% and the raft of -730’s and -380’s would have been blended in to a description of “slightly over average”.

The sarcastic tone of “modern player”, however, stung like a paper cut (one of which I had suffered while grabbing for our convention card to see if Maximal Doubles was a real convention.) I was determined to redeem myself. I parsed through my Bridge Bulletins, desperately seeking a cutting edge double.

And there it was, staring back at me from page 60 of the July Bulletin under the appropriate title “Mike’s Advice”. I glanced at my faded “Dallas Aces” coffee mug (circa 1974) and knew my prayers had been an-

swered under the title “A new double”. Even the most curmudgeonly of partners would have to be impressed by words of wisdom from Mike Lawrence. He wrote of a double in competition to differentiate between a raise of partner’s overcall with a top three honour and a raise with an honour.

Unfortunately, Mike had not named his “new double”, though somewhere in the deep recesses of my mind, I recalled a lead-directing “Rosenkranz double.” With the aid of google and www.bridgebum.com, I realized that indeed, Senor George Rosenkranz introduced a double that showed at least three of partner’s overcalled suit with an honour. I now had a name for the convention with which I would soon dazzle my partner. Except on further reading, it appeared that experts modified the convention so that the double would show a raise without an honour. I thought of contacting Senor Rosenkranz to clarify these treatments, but decided that the venerable 101 year old likely had better things to do with his remaining years.

So I prepared to spring “Reverse Rosenkranz” on my unsuspecting partner, but decided to add some sizzle to the steak by drawing on Shakespeare’s Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to come up with the rather elegant “Guildenstern Doubles”.

Wednesday night finally arrived. My partner and I were reviewing our convention card when I put my plan into action. Finally – I could hoist him on his own petard and introduce a double that he hadn’t heard of. I forced myself to appear casual:

Me: “I was noticing a hole in our system.”

Partner: “I’m just glad you finally noticed we had a system.”

Me (smugly): “It’s nothing that adding Guildenstern Doubles wouldn’t fix.”

Partner squirmed. He rubbed his brow in contemplation. He was clearly scrambling for a way to save face. It was his turn to be confused and I relished his discomfort. But then:

Partner: “I guess. I prefer the original Rosenkranz, but I’m okay with either.”

Damn. He must have read the Bulletin, too. My attempt at redemption thwarted, I masked my chagrin by fumbling with the convention card to locate the appropriate place to add “Guildenstern”. Partner could sense my deflation, but must have liked my initiative.

Partner: “This is great. Not only did you notice we have a system, but you’ve added Guildenstern. You’re really emerging into the modern game.”

The term “modern” salvaged my wounded ego, which

may have accounted for my lack of resistance to what followed.

Partner: "I think you're ready for a really helpful slam convention. It's simple and straightforward – almost idiot proof. It's called . . ."

And then I heard the word that would haunt my dreams for months to come . . .

Partner: "Minorwood"!

Don't Waste The Ace

by Greg Morse

One of the things I have noticed while kibitzing bridge stars is how patient they are. They are never in a hurry to take their tricks. Timing is everything. Aces in particular are very powerful. The person with the Ace controls the suit – don't give up that advantage for no reason.

Most people are familiar with the situation where Dummy has a long suit (such as KQJxxx) and no side entry. The person with the Ace must not take it too early. She relies on her partner to give count when the suit is led, and takes the Ace when Declarer has no more.

	Examples	
(A)	KQJxx	Axx
xx	xxx	
(B)	KQJxx	Axx
xxx	xx	

In (A) East must wait till the third round to win her Ace. In (B) it is safe to win the second round.

Example 1.

Often Declarer needs to draw just two rounds of trumps, but he is missing the King. If he starts with Ace and another, the person who wins the King, might play a third round, killing the ruffing potential. The solution is not to play the Ace too early, but to duck the first round. Then if they win and play a second round, you can win the Ace and go about your business. Here is an example taken from actual play.

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

South arrives in 3 Diamonds after opening 1NT. They start with a spade to the Ace, and a spade back. Entries to Dummy are scarce, so you can't take all the finesses you would like. You have lost a spade and must lose a club and heart, and barring a stiff ♦K, a diamond as well. If the diamonds are 2-2 (40%) things are simpler so you need to allow for a 3-1 (50%) diamond break. At the table declarer started with the ♦A and played a second diamond. East won the King and played a third round; bye bye spade ruff, and Declarer finished one down. Declarer needs to lead a low diamond to dummy on the first round. If it wins he ruffs a spade and goes about his business. If it loses to the King and a diamond comes back, he wins in dummy and ruffs a spade with the ♦Ace. Now ♣K, ♣A, low, low. West exits with another spade, ruffed in Dummy. Now you can finesse against the Queen of hearts by leading low to the Ten, when that loses to the Ace, you can claim, losing one trick in each suit.

Example 2.

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

South is in 4♥. The opening lead is the ♦9. Declarer wins the Ace, and runs the heart Ten. Partner wins the King, and leads the spade seven. When Declarer plays the 2, do you take your Ace, hoping to give partner a diamond ruff or a trump promotion? That can't be right. Declarer has the heart Queen and

Jack, and can surely ruff high. As soon as you take your Ace you give declarer access to dummy's 4 spade tricks. Ducking your Ace retains control of the spade suit.

In practice Declarer can still make the contract, by ruffing clubs in dummy, but she decided to draw trumps and then play on spades. East held off until the third round, and South ended up losing two club tricks, a heart and a spade for down one. Taking the spade Ace early would have made life very easy for Declarer.

The full hand:

<p>♠ 7 3 ♥ K 6 5 2 ♦ 9 ♣ Q 10 9 8 5</p>	<p>♠ K Q 10 9 2 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ A Q 7 5 3 ♣ ---</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto;"></div> <p>♠ J 6 5 ♥ A Q J 8 7 3 ♦ 8 ♣ A 6 2</p>	<p>♠ A 8 4 ♥ --- ♦ K J 10 6 4 2 ♣ K J 7 3</p>
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We have seen how the defense can cut Declarer's communications by taking the Ace at the right time. Sometimes you need to duck your Ace to preserve your own communications.

For example say you hold ♠ xxx ♥ A852 ♦ xxx ♣ Jxx and you are on lead against a NoTrump contract where hearts have not been bid.

You start with the ♥ 2, and Dummy comes down with Jxx in the suit. Partner puts up the King, and returns the ♥ 9. Declarer plays low. What do you do?

From the play so far, partner started with K9x of hearts. If he had K9xx he should return a low one not the 9. From the bidding Declarer does not have four hearts so partner has 3.

If you play your Ace, you will not get another heart trick. Your hand has no entry, and Declarer controls the third round of the suit. Instead, duck your Ace, and let Dummy's Jack win. When partner gets in again he will lead his last heart, you win Declarer's Queen with your Ace, and cash your now established ♥ 8.

The moral of the story, "Don't waste your Ace."

The Captaincy Principle II

by Gilbert Lambert

As we saw in the first article on Captaincy Principle, when one of the players limits his hand, the partner becomes captain and is the one who will take charge of the bidding. For that reason, you should strive to limit your hand (accurately) as soon as you can. When two players refuse to limit their hands, confusion arises. Once one player has limited his hand, how does the captain proceed to find the best optimal contract? There are two basic methods. First, if you know where you are going, go there directly.

♠x ♥KQxxxx ♦AJxx ♣Kx.

The bidding begins 1♣ - 1♥; 1NT.

You become the captain. Partner has promised 12-14 high-card points and a balanced hand, including two or three hearts. With no superior contract in view, your second bid should simply be 4♥.

Here is another case:

♠Ax ♥Qxxxx ♦AKQJx ♣x

You open 1♥ and partner raises to 2♥. You are now the captain. You had planned to rebid diamonds but there's no point. 4♥ is your best chance for game, so bid it. Now, with this type of hand, it is wrong to think like the following. "I have only 16 HCP, if partner has only 6 HCP we don't have enough for game. So, I will bid 3♥ only and see what partner can do". The right approach here is to look at your losers. You have one potential loser in spades, two in hearts and one in clubs. Surely, partner can take care of at least one loser even if he has only 6 HCP. So, I must bid game myself!

If you don't know where you are going, ask questions until you can figure it out. The way to get this information is to make a captaincy bid or two that ask specific questions, such as the precise number of points or the exact length of a suit.

♠Qxx ♥AQ ♦KQJxx ♣Kx.

You open 1♦ and partner raises to 2♦. You are now

the captain. What is your next bid?

Game is certainly a possibility and 3NT is the most likely spot. Whether you belong there depends on partner's actual count. Bid 2NT to inquire specifically about his point count (are you closer to 6 or 10?) Partner will pass (or bid 3♦) with a minimum hand but will bid 3NT with a maximum.

Consider this auction: 1NT - 2♣; 2♦ - 3♠; 3NT

The 1NT bid ended both opener's description and the descriptive phase of the auction.

The remaining bids are nothing more than a series of questions and answers, as initiated by the captain.

2♣ is Stayman: "Do you have a four-card major?"

2♦ replies "No major"

3♠ (Forcing to game) ask "Do you have three spades or only two?"

3NT answers "I have only two"

For the curious, here is a likely hand for responder:

♠KJxxx ♥AQxx ♦xx ♣Jx

(Those who play Smolen would bid 3♥)

But what the captain holds is of no consequence to the partner. His only responsibility is to answer the questions. As the captain, you are frequently an information seeker. When you know enough to make a decision, select the final contract right away. When you need more information, ask a few relevant questions.

How to Play a Sacrifice

by Gilbert Lambert

North: ♠ 1074 ♥52 ♦AK943 ♣754

West: ????

East: ????

South: ♠AKJ932 ♥73 ♦862 ♣K3

With nobody vulnerable the bidding goes.

West	North	East	South
4♥	4♠	1♥ dbl	1♠ all pass

Partner made an aggressive,(very aggressive) bid.

How do you plan to play this contract to make your partner look good?

West leads the ♥4. East wins with the ♥Q, cashes the ♥A and switches to the ♣Q.

Without much hope you cover with the ♣K. West wins with the ♣A and returns a club to his partner ♣J. How will you continue the play when East play a third round of clubs, which you ruff?

You have lost four tricks already and an eventual diamond loser will make that five. You must now judge how to play the trump suit. When you play the ♠A, both defenders follow with low spot cards. Will you play for the drop now or cross to dummy to finesse against the ♠Q?

Will you use the guideline that says "eight ever nine never"?

Will you play West for a singleton spade because of his jump to 4 hearts?

In fact, neither of those two reasons should be considered!

If you can cash two diamonds and two spades, four hearts will go down and your sacrifice will be a "phantom". You will get a bad board whether you go down 100, 300, or 500. In order for you to make your sacrifice worthwhile, you must assume that your opponents can make four hearts and consequently lose only one spade.

So you will cross to dummy and finesse, playing East for the queen third. If the finesse wins, you will give away 300 instead of 420 and get a good score against all the pairs who did not compete over four hearts. If the finesse wins, don't forget to congratulate partner for a good "lucky?" bid

Enjoying the Vancouver Regional

by Nick Stock

I can just hear the rejoinder to the title of this column. "Well of course you enjoyed the regional. Look at all the masterpoints you won!"

But the truth is that it was a great tournament to attend. The location made local and out of town travel to the site really easy. (The 2019 CNTC will be held at the same site next year in conjunction with open regional events.) Although the large playing room was overflowing at times, the experience was very good. The casino had lots of parking and coffee was (almost) always available. Games generally started on time and the directors upheld the calm atmosphere pervading the room. Attendance was up a bit from the last Vancouver regional (back in 2014) which is a tribute to the tournament chair, John Demeulemeester. Thanks should also go to the team of caddies and other volunteers:

Photographer: Peggy Winter
 Duplicate Lite Day: Jane Youngberg
 The Bulletin: Bruce McIntyre
 Hospitality: Carroll and Don Guichon
 Caddies and Setup: Joy Berry
 Partnerships: Margaret and Paul Pattison
 Chairs: Rhoda Tafler and John Demeulemeester

My personal experience was also very good. I started play on Tuesday with Les Fouks in the pairs game and we managed second place. A week before the tournament I hadn't arranged games for Wednesday through Saturday, but when I contacted Jack Lee, he told me I could join his team. That proved successful as we won some close matches to end up winning both the Wednesday Thursday knockouts and the Friday Saturday knockouts. This was due to great play by my partners (Sydney Yang, Jack Lee, William Ge), teammates at the other table (Monica Angus and Alex Fong) and a little help from the opponents. Here are a couple of auctions not usually heard:

2NT P 3♣* P
 3NT P P 4♠
 Dbl P P P

*Puppet

The 4S bidder was my partner, William Ge, and with careful play he brought home 4S.

1♠ Dbl Rdbl P
 P P

I was the 1♠ bidder and managed to take 11 tricks resulting in the unusual score of 1320.

Those are just fortunate results but my luck didn't extend to the Sunday Swiss where this hand arose in the 8

penultimate round, with several teams, including ours, in contention:

A 10 9 x
 A 9 x x
 A K Q J
 x

When our opponents at the other table held this hand, they heard their opponent open 1♥ on their right. They overcalled a misshapen but very sensible 1NT. Their partner bid 2H transfer and their RHO bid 4♣.

The auction proceeded:

1♥ 1NT P 2♥
 4♣ 4♠ 5♣ P
 P 5♠ 6♣ P
 P Dbl

That was down 1 while 5♣ played from the correct side would have made – a good result for our partners.

At our table we had a dramatically different auction:

P 1♦ P 1♠
 4♥ 4♠ P P
 5♣ P P Dbl
 P P P

I was the player who doubled 5♣ but came to grief when 5♣ was cold. If I had bid 5♠ my opponents might have sacrificed in 6♣ (like our partners) or defended and let me make it. In any case I didn't like my options when 5♣ came around to me and chose the default after partner's forcing pass.

This was the whole deal.

♠ A 10 9 x		♠ Q x x x
♥ A 9 x x		♥ ---
♦ A K Q J		♦ 9 x x x x
♣ x	<div style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;"> ♣ x </div>	♣ Q 10 x x
♠ ---		
♥ K J 10 x x x x		
♦ x		
♣ A K J x x		
♠ K J x x x		
♥ Q x		
♦ 10 x x		
♣ x x x		

Our opponents were Long Xie, Tao Feng, David Yu and Jeffrey Ren. After the hand was over, Long Xie, who had passed in first seat by mistake, apologized profusely. After beating us, they did well in their last round to become co-winners of the event. Better than that, their winning launched Long Xie, who had won two pair events previously plus some other masterpoints, well past me in the Total Masterpoints list. Well done and no apology needed!

Notable Results

Vancouver Trophy

Sectional

Winners and second place of each flight

Friday Aft Open Pairs	A 1	Kelvin Raywood, Gray McMullin
	A 2 B/C 1	Thomas Anderson, Shelley Burns
	B 2 C 2	Harry Satanove, Gary Harper
Friday Aft 199er Pairs	D 1	Shaviv Ben Neriah, Alvin Hornstein
	D 2 E/F 1	Ron Senda, Ron Sekiya
	E 2 F 2	Charlene Gram, Mary Halpin
Friday Eve Open Pairs	A 1	William Ge, Les Fouks
	A 2 B/C 1	Erli Zhou, Lu Gan
	B 2 C 2	Tom Satanove, Shael Smith
Friday Eve 750 Pairs	7 1	Judy Christensen, Bruce Partridge
	7 2 3 1	Pamela Moore, Barbara Partridge
	3 2	Glenda Affleck, Ian Affleck
	1 1	Michael Desaulniers, Dariusz Matus
	1 2	Bob Newton, Huguette Laflamme
Friday Eve Mixed BAM	A 1	Joel Martineau, Michael Yuen, Sandi White, Angela Fenton
	A 2 B 1	Marge Neate, Lesley Laudan, John Demeule- meester. William Osten
	B 2	Baixiang Liu, Larry Po- cock, Yue Su, Amy Gao
	C 1	Allan Karro, Tiffany Karro, Greg Morse, Diane Ayukawa
Sat Morn 750 Pairs	7 1 3 1	Mike Foster, Bruna Giacomazzi
	7 2 3 2	Cia Van Horne, Wayne Goodman

	1 1	Mojgan Shad, Khosrow Shad
	1 2	Paul Cohen, Irene Dundon
Sat Aft 750 Pairs	7/3 1 1 1	Michael Desaulniers, Dariusz Matus
	3 2	John Coates, Miranda Levert
	1 2	Jeremy Bowman, Stephen Emerman
Sat Open Qual 2-sessions	1	John Bryden, David Waterman
	2	Laurence Betts, David House
Sat Aft Consolation	A 1	Steve Vincent, Michael Dimich
	A 2 B/C 1	Ramzan Ackber, C Tsou
	B 2	Alex Chuang, David Huang
	C 2	Lou Rene Legge, Jim Garnier
Sunday A/X Swiss Teams	A 1	David Schmidt, Garry Skoropada, James Mar- shall, Dan Webster
	A 2	Laurence Betts, Steve Vincent, John Bryden, David Waterman
	X 1	Xin Guo Chen, Kai Zhou, Erli Zhou, Lu Gan
	X 2	Kelvin Raywood, Shel- ley Burns, Andrew Nalos, Kenneth Ramsay
Sunday B/C/D Swiss Teams	B 1	Kam Tang, Ching Chung Lai, R Chan, Samuel Lai
	B 2	Mary Wondra, Marilyn Knipp, Tom Cotton, Mar- lene Sumi
	C 1	Lou Rene Legge, Jim Garnier, Michael Desaul- niers, Dariusz Matus
	C 2	Harry Satanove, Amiran Alavidze, Tom Satanove, Shael Smith
	D 1	Ted Parker, Joanne Parker, Carole Clugston, Sharon Horvath
	D 2	Valerie Wilson, Betty Brophy, Elizabeth Foster, Gail Rai

Top 10	Masterpoint Winners
41.41	David Waterman
37.01	John Bryden
33.53	Laurence Betts
30.53	William Ge
19.94	Gray McMullin
19.88	Ben Takemori
18.94	David House
18.45	Lu Gan
16.68	Steve Vincent
16.55	Gustav Axen

Vancouver Regional Apr 02-08, 2018

1st or 2nd place finishers of each flight from Unit 430

Charity Open Pairs	A 2 B/C 1	Frances Corney, Paul Fournier
	B 2	Ron Dixon, Sid Segal
	C 2	Shameine Ali, Alan Borden
Monday Eve 199er Pairs	A 1	Adelaine Miller, Cedric Miller
	A 2 B/C 1	Mojgan Shad, Khosrow Shad
	B/C 2	Bakul Dalal, David Waters
Tuesday Morn 199er Pairs	D/E/F 1	Trish Smith, Stephanie Hackett
	D 2	Bill Ophoff, Don Gurski
	E 2	Laurie Gould, Laurie Baker
	F 2	Doug Ellenor, Jo-Anne Ellenor
Tuesday Morn Side Pairs	B 2	Mhairi Longridge, Kurt Moller
	C 1	James Harris, Dave Lake
	C 2	Keith Lee, Judy Chang
Tuesday Open Pairs	A 1	Cam Doner, Dan Jacob
	A 2	Nick Stock, Les Fouks
	B 1	Gus Axen, Shelley Burns
	B 2 C 1	Tom Anderson, Andy Hellquist

	C 2	Alan Borden, Shameine Ali
Tuesday Aft 199er Pairs	D/E 1	John Wilson, Pat Hodgson
	E 2 F 1	Wolf Fiedler, Ron Edgar
	F 2	Mojgan Shad, Khosrow Shad
Tuesday Gold Rush Pairs	7 1	Janice Avis, Brian Stone
	7 2	John Cryer, Freda Cryer
	3/2 1	Mike Stewart, Ray Wargo
	3 2	Laila Axen, Ginger Chiew
	2 2	Susan Breiddal, Mark Raymond
Tuesday Aft Side Pairs	A/B 1	Margaret Gibson, Louise Elliot
	A/B 2 C 1	Homa Boustani, Bert Schoner
	C 2	Shirley Laidlaw, Adrienne Damgaard
Tuesday Aft Swiss Teams	A/B 1	Monica Angus, Jack Lee, Alex Hong, Sidney Yang, William Ge
	A 2	Ken Scholes, Sandra Scholes, Gerry McCully, Rhonda Foster
	B 2	Dave Adelman, Jad- wiga Polujan, Richard D'Litzenberger, John Cox
Tuesday Eve Side Pairs	A/B 1	Yinsheng Tu, Morris Chen
	B 2	Kelvin Raywood, Shelley Burns
	C 1	Miranda Levert, John Coates
Wed Morn Side Pairs	A 1	Marv Norden, Ralph Wilhelmi
	A 2 B 1	Joy Berry, B Mulock
	B 2	Christa Mead, Rosalee Hardin
	C 2	Carolyn Keane, Tom Bell
Wed Morn 199 Pairs	A 1	Shaviv Ben Neriah, Alvin Hornstein
	A 2 B/C1	Wolf Fiedler, Ron Edgar

	B 2 C 2	Lynda Bowie, Penny Smith
Tuesday Wednesday KO	Brkt 1 1st	Steve Vincent, Laurence Betts, John Bryden, David Waterman
	2nd	Eric Pan, David Huang, David Hu, Edward Hung
	Brkt 2 1st	Stephanie Williams, Kevin Contzen, Dianne Griffiths, Edee Rumley
	2nd	Vincent Yung, Robin Chan, Ching Chung Lai, Cyril Tsou
Wednesday Aft Swiss Teams	B/C 1	Harry Satanove, Tom Satanove, Deborah Cool, Shael Smith
	B 2/3	Jack Johnson, Maryellen Gallo, Dean Altschuler, Ronald Pratt
	C 2	Gabor Sandi, Lorna Hawes, Norma Doucette, Jean La Borie
Wednesday Open Pairs	A 2	Rhoda Tafler, Andrew Lee
	B 1	Andrew Krywaniuk, Zoran Peca
	B 2 C 1	Gerald Leckie, Jim Munns
	C 2	Matt Loewen, Nigel Fullbrook
Wed Gold Rush Pairs	7 1	Michiyo Takeda, Sachi Yamakami
	7 2 3 1	Janice Avis, Pam Robertson
	3 2 2 1	Amrit Manak, Brenda Tuele
	2 2	Khosrow Shad, Mojgan Shad
Wednesday Aft Side Pairs	A 1 B 1	Jacques Printz, Tom Kwan
	A 2 B 2	Margaret Gibson, Louise Elliot
	C 1	Pat Hartley, Gary Kaiway
	C 2/3	Amir Somji, Gulshirin Somji
Wed Aft 199er Pairs	A 1	Bill Ophoff, Don Gurski
	B 2 C 1	Norma Sloane, Louise Busch

	C 2	Bakul Dalal, David Waters
Wednesday Eve Side Pairs	A 2 B 2	Shelley Burns, Kelvin Raywood
Mon-Wed KO	Brkt 1 1st	Monica Angus, Alex Hong, Jack Lee, Sidney Yang, William Ge
	2nd	Doug Andrews, Michael Dimich, Ben Takemori, Nicholas Stock
	Brkt 2 1st	Allan Karro, Tiffany Karro, Myra Johnson, Marlene Powell
	2nd	David Yu, Long Xie, Yuandong Ren, Lei Chao
	Brkt 3 1st	Tom Jen Kwan, Keith Lee, Judy Chang, Debbie Martignago
Thurs Morn Side Pairs	A/B 1 C 1	Ernst Walti, Matt Loewen
	A/B 2 C 2	Kate Allard, Dan Allard
Thurs Morn 199er Pairs	D 1	Bill Ophoff, Don Gurski
	D 2 E/F 1	Mojgan Shad, Khosrow Shad
	E 2 F 2	Lori Staehling, Karen Munro
Thursday Aft Swiss Teams	A 2	Doug Andrews, Ben Takemori, Michael Di- mich, Michael Yuen
	B 1 C 1	Henri Yao, Junkai Peng, Flora Yan, Jennifer Hong
Thursday Open Pairs	A 1 B 1	Kai Zhou, Long Xie
	A 2	Les Fouks, Don Sache
	C 1	Cindy Oishi, Jim Lenobel
	C 2	Jack Hopwood, W Allen Hopwood
Thurs Gold Rush Pairs	7 1	Brian Stone, Howard Haugom
	7 2 3 1	Al Warner, Art Loy
	3 2	James Harris, Keith Lee
	2 1	Joanne Parker, Ted Parker
Thursday Aft Side Pairs	A 1 B 1	Louise Elliot, Sally Craig

	A/B 2 C 1	Homa Boustani, Bertram Schoner
	C 2	Terry Foster, Tanweer Saqalan
Thursday Aft 199er Pairs	A 1 B 1	Carole Clugston, Dianna Gilbreath
	A/B 2 C 1	Penny Smith, Lynda Bowie
	C 2	Deborah Vivian, Rosemary Zelinka
Wed-Thu KO Teams	Brkt 1 1st	Monica Angus, Alex Hong, Jack Lee, Sidney Yang, William Ge, Nicho- las Stock
	Brkt 2 1st	Bruce Busby, Brian Busby, Doreen Ransom, Claire Burns
	Brkt 2 2nd	Amir Alibhai, Marion Crowhurst, John Ashwell, Ted Dagan
Thursday Eve Side Pairs	A 2 B/C 1	Stephen Ottridge, Robert Sewell
Friday Morn Side Pairs	A 1 B 1	Rowena Huberman, Gladys Adilman
	A 2 B 2	Barry Yamanouchi, Stuart Carr
	C 1	Don Guichon, Carol Guichon
	C 2	Joyce Pearkes, Trish Dumoulin
Friday Morn 199er Pairs	A/B/C 1	Carole Clugston, Janet Melissen
	A 2 B 2	Shaviv Ben Neriah, Dieter Rechel
	C 2	Arden Poitras, Lorraine Larson
Friday Open Pairs	A/X 1	Kai Zhou, Long Xie
	X 2	Tom Satanove, Tai Eng
	Y 1	Robin Chan, Suzette Bahar
Friday Gold Rush Pairs	7/3 1	Geoffrey Trafford, Katie Trafford
	7/3 2 2 1	Flora Yan, Junkai Peng
	2 2	Gilbert Zhang, Jennifer Hong
Friday Aft Side Pairs	A 2 B 2	Barry Yamanouchi, Tomie Yamanouchi

	C 2	Bill Gibson, Alan Kemp-Gee
Friday Aft 199er Pairs	D 1 E 1	Shaviv Ben Neriah, Dieter Rechel
	D 2 E 2	Ian Gilhooley, Joyce Tokarek
	F 2	Carole Clugston, Janet Melissen
Thu-Fri KO Teams	Brkt 1 2nd	Edward Hung, David Hu, Laurence Betts, Ron Ohmart
	Brkt 2 2nd	Ryley Breiddal, Tom Anderson, Ken Ramsay, Andrew Nalos
Friday Aft Swiss Teams	A 1	Scott Chupack, Ray Miller, Kelvin Raywood, Gray McMullin
	A 2 B 1	Beverley Hall, Rangie Sylvestre, Glenn Ponto, Melinda Ponto
	B 2 C 1	Marlene Sumi, Debbie Martignago, Lou Rene Legge, Jim Garnier
Friday Eve Side Pairs	A 1 B 1	Glenn Ponto, Melinda Ponto
	A 2	John Teschke, Tom Jen Kwan
Thu-Fri Eve Swiss Teams	A 1 B 1	Long Xie, Kai Zhou, Jack Lee, Alex Hong
	A 2 B 2	Dianne Isfeld, Martin Henneberger, Nigel Fullbrook, Andrew Krywaniuk
	C 1	Baixiang Liu, Tao Feng, David Yu, Amy Gao
	C 2	Edee Rumley, Diane Griffiths, Myra Johnston, Anne Smith
Sat Morn Side Pairs	A 2	Jim Marshall, Garry Skoropada
Sat Morn 199er Pairs	A 1 B 1	Betty Brophy, Cory McCaig
	A 2 B 2	Don McPherson, Peter Austin
	C 1	Huguette Laflamme, Bob Newton
	C 2	Bakul Dalal, David Waters
Saturday Open Pairs	A 1	Lawrence Hicks, Dan Jacob

	A 2	Zoran Peca, Michael Yuen
	B 1	Long Xie, Kai Zhou
	C 2	Larry Meyer, Jim McKenzie
Saturday Gold Rush Pairs	7/3 1 2 1	Morris Chen, Qiang Hua
	7/3 2 2 2	John Maunsell, Bonnie Hua
Saturday Aft Side Pairs	B 2	Fred Baldwin, Peggy Winter
Saturday Aft 199er Pairs	D/E 1 F 1	Deborah Vivian, Rosemary Zelinka
	D 2 E 2	John Wilson, Pat Hodgson
	F 2	Stephanie Hackett, Vern Porter
Saturday Aft Swiss Teams	A/B 2 C 1	Lucy Zhong, Jack Qi, Richard Piette, Tracy Horan
	C 2	Glenda Affleck, Ian Af- fleck, Marilyn Hicks, Brian Yager
Fri-Sat KO Teams	Brkt 1 1st	Monica Angus, Jack Lee, Alex Hong, Sidney Yang, Nicholas Stock
	2nd	Doug Hansford, Susan Peters, Steve Vincent, Michael Dimich
Saturday Compact KO	Brkt 1 2nd	Harry Satanove, Rhoda Tafler, Shael Smith, Tom Satanove
	Brkt 2 1st	Samuel Lai, Kam Tang, Sherman Kwan, Ronald Pratt
	2nd	Brian Stone, Rob Fought, Howard Haugon, Maarten Tjebbes
Saturday Eve Side Pairs	A 1 B 1	Nigel Fullbrook, Matt Loewen

	A 2	Bill Osten, John Demeulemeester
Saturday Eve BAM Teams	A 1/2 B 1	Kevin Strangway, Kelvin Raywood, Jack Hopwood, Ben Takemori
	A 1/2	Dianne Isfeld, Martin Henneberger, Sandra Robson, Gene Fomin
Sunday Open Swiss Teams	A 1/2 X 1	David Yu, Tao Feng, Long Xie, Jeffrey Ren
	A 1/2	Sam McIlwain, Sandy McIlwain, Leo Glaser, Koba Ter Neuzen
	X 2	Chen Xinguo, Lu Gan, Eric Pan, Kai Zhou
Sunday BC Swiss Teams	B 1 C 1	David Huang, Henry Yao, Alex Chuang, Xiangdong Meng
	B 2 C 2	Morris Chen, Qiang Hua, George Tu, Kenny Ying
Sunday Gold Rush Swiss	7 1 3 1	Cedric Miller, Adelaine Miller, Ted Parker, Joanne Parker
	3 2	Raymond Perell, Valerie Wilson, Bob Zoltok, Ev- elyn Sutherland

Top 10	Unit 430 Masterpoint Winners
118.61	Long Xie
106.65	Nick Stock
98.61	Alex Hong
97.68	Jack Lee
94.79	Kai Zhou
91.77	Dan Jacob
89.05	Sidney Yang
77.79	William Ge
75.17	Monica Angus
72.46	Laurence Betts

Bridge Clubs	Game time(s) * new players	Contact	Address
Chilliwack			
Chilliwack Bridge Club	Monday 1pm	604-858-7838	
Maple Ridge			
Golden Ears Bridge Club	Wednesday 12:30pm*	Garry Skoropada 604-462-7320	12150 224th Street

New Westminster			
The Suburbia Bridge Club	Tuesday 7pm, at VBC	Ken Lochang 604-255-2564	Vancouver (VBC)
North Vancouver			
North Shore Bridge Club	Monday 10am	Stephen Beaton 604-767-5974	Moved to VBC
North Shore Winter Club	Tuesday 7pm	Mrs B Mulock 604-987-8289	1325 East Keith Road
Shelley's Bridge Club	Tuesday 1:00 pm* (Oct-April) Wednesday 7:00 pm* (+ Supervised Bridge) Reservations required.	Shelley Burns sburns@rogers.com 604-988-0990	1695 Orkney Place
Richmond			
Beth Tikvah Duplicate Bridge Club	Monday 7:00pm	Larry Meyer 604-271-8692	Beth Tikvah Synagogue 9711 Geal Road
Squamish			
Squamish Bridge Club	Monday 6:00 pm Friday 1:00 pm	Colin Ransom 604-898-1533	40194 Glenalder Pl, Squamish, BC.
South Surrey / White Rock			
South Surrey Duplicate Bridge	Monday 7pm	Ed L'Heureux 604-542-6116	Seniors Come Share Centre 15008 26th Avenue
Peace Arch Bridge Club	Tuesday 11am	John Lien 604-603-5436	East Delta Hall 10379 Ladner Trunk Road
Peace Arch Bridge Club (White Rock)	Wednesday 7pm	John Lien 604-603-5436	Cranley Place 2141 Cranley Drive
Surrey Duplicate Bridge Club	Wednesday 12:30pm*	Ed L'Heureux Jane Youngberg surreydcbb@gmail.com 604-542-6116	East Delta Hall 10379 Ladner Trunk Road
Duplicate Lite in Surrey	Thursday 9:45am*	John Demeulemeester Jane Youngberg 604-298-2765	East Delta Hall 10379 Ladner Trunk Road
Vancouver			
JCC of Greater Vancouver	Monday 7pm, Tuesday/Thursday 11am*	Cathy Miller 604-257-5111	950 West 41st Ave
Vancouver Bridge Centre (VBC)	Open daily except Saturday*	604-255-2564	2776 East Broadway
West Vancouver			
Hollyburn Country Club	Monday 7pm	Stephen Beaton 604-767-5974	950 Cross Creek Rd
Vancouver Bridge Club	Monday 10am Wednesday 10am	Homa Boustani homa_@shaw.ca Need a partner? Homa at 604-922-8577	St. David's United Church, 1525 Taylor Way

Whistler			
Whistler Duplicate Bridge Club	Thursday 1:00PM	Gillian I Schramm	Whistler Racquet Club 4500 Northlands Blvd.

Use the On-line Partnership Desk

by Tom Anderson

Need a partner for any tournament events? Have you checked out the on-line Partnership Desk at the Unit 430 home page? If you aren't already using this, please take a look. It's the best way of getting in touch with others who are looking for a game, and finding a good partner.

Go to the home page (www.vancouverbridge.com). Near the top there will be a listing for upcoming tournaments. The Partnership Desk is opened up usually about 30 days before the event takes place.

When you click on the link, it will open up a new page. At the top you can click on the flyer to figure out what events you want to play. Then click on "Add my name to the partnership desk." You will be asked for your name and a password (the password is so you can revise your listing).

Then add a note listing the events you want to play, contact information (people usually include either or both an e-mail address and telephone number), and something about yourself (masterpoints and preferred system are often listed) and maybe the kind of partner you're looking for (someone patient with newbies, maybe, or who likes to experiment with new gadgets or who likes pina coladas--okay maybe not that last bit). There's lots of space that you can use.

This is important: once you find a partner, then please go back and revise your listing (you'll need to remember your password to do this--if you've forgotten your password, then use the contact info on the website to get the webmaster to make the changes). If you've found a partner for all of the games you wanted to play, delete the listing. Otherwise, revise it to target

any events where you are still looking.

If you haven't done so yet, please give the Partnership Desk a try. Feedback is always welcome. We want these resources to work as well as they can for our members!

Notices Canadian Bridge Championships

Together with Regional events will be held this year in Montreal - May 26th - June 3rd

The Canadian Bridge Championships and concurrent Regional Events are coming to Vancouver next year after a long absence. Let's make it a great success! Anyone who hasn't played behind screens now is your chance!

Those wishing to play make sure you enter the club qualifying games for the teams (CNTC) and Canadian Open pairs (COPC) and make sure you are a member of the CBF.

It's still a year away but Planning has to start especially with finding sponsors and fund raising.

We are starting some fund raising by selling \$5 raffle tickets: winners will get to partner some of Vancouver's top players at a club or sectional. The raffle will be drawn at the Evergreen sectional August 31st.

Closer to the time help will be needed with setup, caddies, vugraph and probably more.

Anyone who would like to help please contact me: Angela Fenton at angelagf@telus.net

See flyer on the bottom of the next page.

Unit 430 Board of Directors

<i>What</i>	<i>Who</i>
President	Larry Pocock
Vice-President	Nick Stock
Co-Treasurer	Brian Yager
Co-Treasurer	Cia Van Horne
Secretary	Rhoda Tafler
WebMaster	Tom Anderson
Matchpointer Editor	Nick Stock
Sanctions & Tournaments	Angela Fenton
Tournament Equipment	Gray McMullin
Non LifeMaster/STAC	Don Guichon
Mentor - Mentee	Margaret Pattison
Mentor - Mentee	Lauren Cockroft
IMP League	Eda Kadar

Past President
Hospitality

Peter Morse
Eda Kadar

Emails for Board Members usually contacted:

Larry Pocock	ycwood007@gmail.com
Tom Anderson	andersontg@shaw.ca
Nick Stock	ngstock@telus.net
Angela Fenton	angelagf@telus.net

Full contact information on the Unit 430 website:
vancouverbridge.com/unit430_members.php

Visit the Unit 430 website for more information:
vancouverbridge.com

2019

Canadian Bridge Championships

May 4-12 at Delta Burnaby Hotel

Flight A no masterpoint restrictions

Flight B under 2500 masterpoints

Flight C under 1000 masterpoints

Canadian Womens teams

Canadian Senior teams players over 60

Canadian IMP pairs and Canadian Open pairs

Regional Events open to all

May 6-12

Hotel rooms \$139.00 per night

VANCOUVER UNIT 430 - EVERGREEN SECTIONAL

August 31 to September 2, 2018

Queensborough Community Centre

920 Ewen Ave New Westminster

Friday Afternoon

Stratified Open Pairs

0-200 Pairs

1pm August 31st

(2500+ / 750-2500 / 0-750)

(100-200 / 50-100 / 0-50)

Friday Evening

Premier Trophy Event! 40% more silver points

The Jean Turnbull Mixed Pairs

Side Open Pairs

0-750 Pairs

7pm August 31st

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)

Saturday Morning

Open Pairs (1 of 2, single session accepted)

0-750 pairs (1 of 2, single session accepted)

10:30am September 1st

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)

Saturday Afternoon

Open Pairs (2 of 2, single session accepted)

0-750 pairs (2 of 2, single session accepted)

3:30pm September 1st

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)

Sunday Morning & Afternoon

A/X Swiss Teams

Flight B/C/D Swiss Teams

10:00am & TBA September 2nd

(2500+ / 0-2500)

(500-1500 / 200-500 / 0-200)

Sandwich Lunch is included in the Swiss Teams entry fee

Online Partnership Desk: www.vancouverbridge.com

Tournament Co-Chairs:

Angela Fenton: angelagf@telus.net 778-386-4343

Larry Pocock: ycwood@gmail.com 778-389-5966

Fees:

\$11.00 per player for Pairs sessions. \$108 for Swiss team.

\$4 additional per person/session for unpaid ACBL members.

No ACBL number? Then a temporary membership (\$9.95) is required.

Stratification:

By average, but each player must be below the event limit

Coffee/Tea:

FREE if you bring your own cup, or cups are \$1 (environment levy)

Tournament Results:

www.vancouverbridge.com

Smoke free playing site – Also please be considerate and avoid the use of scented products!

Calendar of Events 2018

June 2, 2018	MUG (teams)	VBC
June 11-17, 2018	Penticton Regional	Penticton
July 1, 2018	Canada Day	
July 7, 2018	MUG	VBC*
July 26-August 4, 2018	Summer NABC Atlanta	Atlanta
August 4, 2018	MUG	VBC
August 20- 26, 2018	Lynnwood Regional	Lynnwood Convention Center
September 1-3, 2018	Evergreen Sectional	Queensborough
September 6-8, 2018	Sidney Sectional	Sidney, BC
September 8, 2018	MUG	VBC
September 14-16, 2018	Bothell Sectional	Bothell, WA
Septemberr 21-23, 2018	Lake Country Sectional	
September 23	Mentor-Mentee	VBC
October 6, 2018	MUG	VBC
October 13-14, 2018	Future Stars Sectional	Engineer's Hall
October 20	<200 Sectional	Victoria
November 3, 2018	MUG	VBC
November 10-12, 2018	Roundup Sectional	Engineer's Hall
November 22-December 2, 2018	Fall NABC, Honolulu, Hawaii	Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu, Hawaii
December 8, 2018	MUG	VBC

* VBC will have moved at some point before Oct 31.
All scheduled events for VBC will be held at the new location.

Article submissions and ideas for the Matchpointer are most welcome, even those that are not well formatted or complete: please send items to the editor: Nick Stock - ngstock@telus.net