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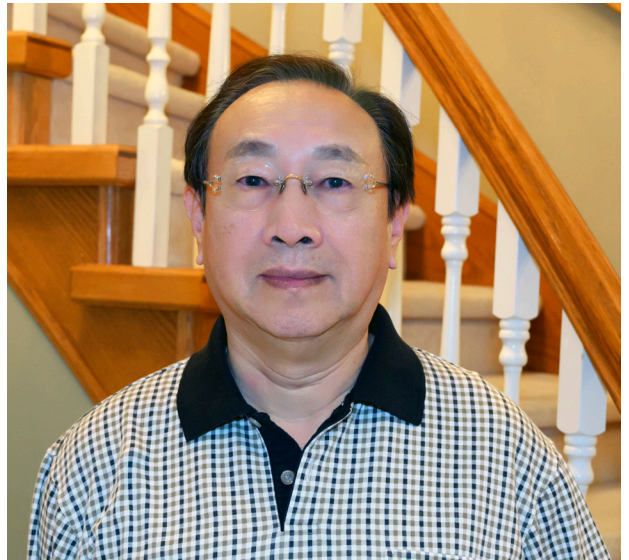


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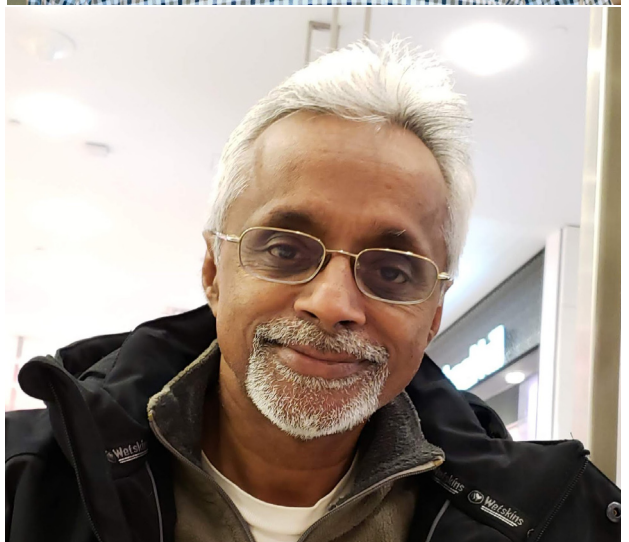
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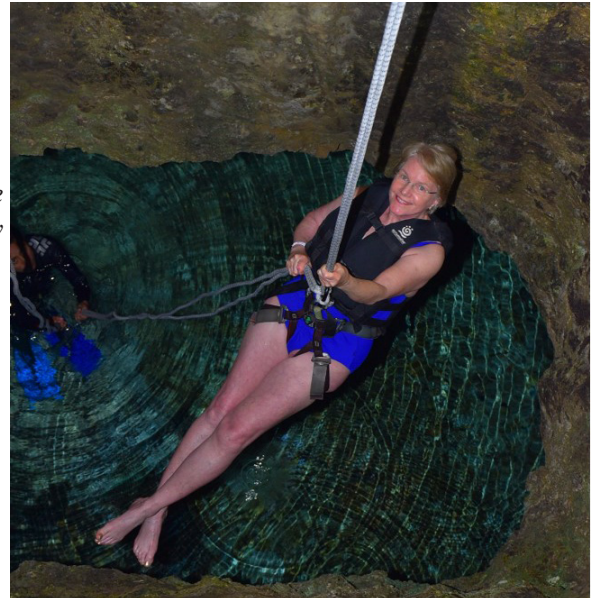
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ACBL Rank

Achievements

by the Editor

The pictures on the first two pages are of those people recently achieving new ACBL ranks by winning masterpoints at ACBL events (clubs, online tournaments, special games).

We want to celebrate all who demonstrate skill improvement in this most difficult game.

This will be a regular feature in the Matchpointer and requires only that you send us your picture when your rank improves; naturally, you are not obliged to do so. Some of you who have recently improved your rank are not included in this edition. Rest assured that you will get your opportunity for “fame and glory” in future editions of the Matchpointer.

Below is the list for this Matchpointer. Those with an asterisk next to their name did not send us their picture (but still could if they like).

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President's Message

from Larry Pocock, President, ACBL Unit 430
September 2020

I have a dream that one day we will be back to face to face bridge.

We are now looking into sometime next year before there is any real expectation of being back to normal bridge. So, for now, online bridge is the new norm. We are running our monthly “Unit” game online and are hoping, soon, to do the same for our Unit Imp League.

We have recently upgraded our Unit web site. Check out the new look and features.
www.vancouverbridge.com
Now if we only had more to report!

Your Unit Board now meets every 2 months via Zoom. The process of getting every board member up to speed for this was enlightening. You are either a “Techie” or you are NOT. (I am not, but I have help.) The longer our local clubs stay mothballed, the more I worry about their “health”. I encourage every player to continue to support your local clubs’ online games. YOUR CLUB NEEDS YOU.

I never thought that finding a vaccine would become the single most important thing affecting the entire world. But here we are. So we must stay positive.

When you're not playing Bridge, go for a walk. Keep mentally and physically healthy.

Larry Pocock

Are You Promotable?

by Greg Morse

One of the more satisfying ways of getting tricks on defence is in the trump suit. Ruffing one of Declarer's winners is a common enough occurrence, at least it happens to me when I am declaring. But getting a trump promotion is even more satisfying because it takes imagination on the part of both partners to make it happen. So here are couple of hands that illustrate when you should be looking for a trump promotion.

Example 1:

I got to a 4♥ game on some aggressive bidding. West started with the AKQ of diamonds. Dummy had 10xxx, East showed out on the 2nd round, and I had Jxx. West now led a fourth round of diamonds. This was imaginative defence and deserved a better fate. East fell from grace by ruffing with a low spot. This was the layout of the trump suit:

	43	
109x	Kx	
	AQJ8xx	

I over-ruffed with the 8, went to dummy and led a trump up and soon claimed 10 tricks. +420 was a top; -50 would have been a bottom as the rest of the field was in 3H scoring 140.

West had the imagination to see that his trump holding was promotable. He had some length and an honor, and dummy had no high spots. All he needed was to find his partner with a stiff Jack or better. If his partner ruffs the fourth round with the King, then I must over-ruff with the Ace, and after that there is no way I can prevent West from scoring his ♥ 10.

Example 2: Matchpoints

As trump promotions go, the first example is fairly straightforward. The next one is a little harder to spot.

♠ A K Q J 9 4 3
 ♥ J 9 6
 ♦ 4
 ♣ 6 4

You deal and open 3♠. The opps contemptuously ignore your pre-empt and are soon in 4♥. You lead your ♠ A, and dummy comes down:

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

You continue with the ♠ K all following. Now what? Another spade does not look inviting. It seems that you would be giving Declarer a ruff and a sluff. Maybe you should play your stiff diamond and hope for a ruff of your own?

This defence is not a success. Declarer wins the diamond shift draws trump and soon claims 11 tricks, for an average.

Here is the complete hand:

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

If you had tried for a trump promotion you would have got one more trick, for a top. Thanks to partner's miracle trump holding, even the ♥ 7 in dummy is not enough to prevent your combined JT98 from scoring a trick. Further Declarer had no side losers, so a ruff-sluff did not help him. Say you continue with a 3rd (LOW!) spade. Declarer may ruff with the 7 say. Partner must realize what you are up to and over-ruff with the Ten. This forces a Royal from Declarer, and so long as you cover Declarer's spot when he leads to dummy you must get your Jack. Lets say Declarer discards from dummy and ruffs in his hand instead.

Partner must still ruff with the Ten, even if you have led the ♠ Q!! Again this promotes your Jack.

The lessons I learned from these two hands are:

1) When you have length in the trump suit, and the trump sitting over you are not very strong give some thought to getting a trump promotion.

2) If your partner continues a suit where you know he knows Declarer is void then be alert to the fact that he may be trying for a trump promotion and ruff as high as you can afford. As my Dad used to say, "Don't send a boy to do a man's job."

Dimich Takes On The World

Some Luck, Some Skill

by Michael Dimich

We are playing matchpoints against a good pair from down South. On the first board, they push us up to the three level. I am looking at going down one when we could have beaten them in their own partial. I try to make it and end up going down two. The opponents shift back in their chairs, straighten up and give each other congratulatory grins. I seethe.

I feel like saying "it's matchpoints you stupids – you did nothing special!" I am, however, now a polite, naturalized Canadian and I forbear (*Editor's Note: You should have seen him 45 years ago*). We get to the next board and the bidding proceeds:

Partner	RHO	Me	LHO
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	All pass

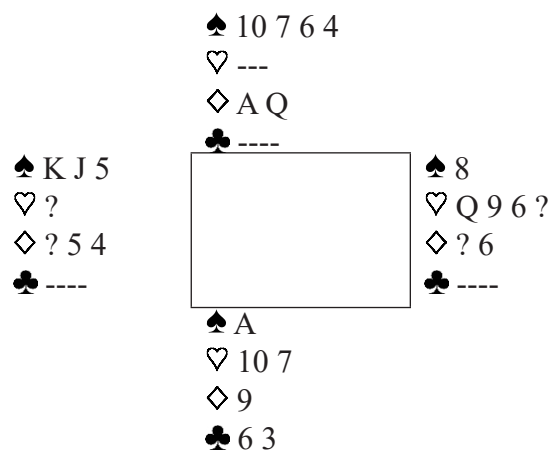
LHO leads the ♥8.

♠ Q 10 7 6 4
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ 7 5

♠ A 9
♥ A 10 7 2
♦ J 9
♣ K 10 9 6 3

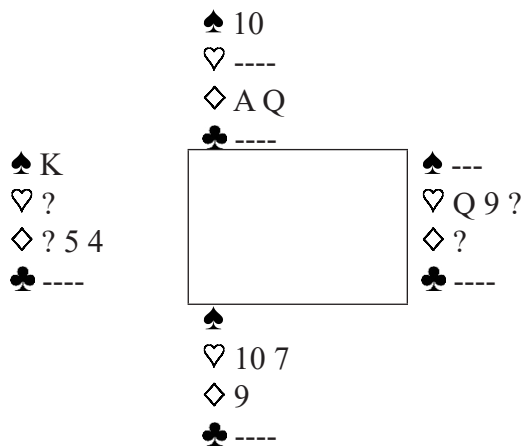
It looks like a safe lead. LHO is trying to hit his partner's length. I play low from Dummy and RHO puts

in the Jack which I win with the Ace. I consider the dummy. I have two options: one is to set up spades; two is to set up clubs. Taken in isolation both spades and clubs rate to break 4-2. There is however an indication towards selecting clubs because of the ♥8 lead. If LHO has 4 spades and a doubleton or tripleton heart then his hand is flat. He might have led a club from a five card suit because my 2♣ bid didn't promise 5 clubs. Another reason to select clubs is that I will have discard problems if the spade suit breaks favourably – I have to keep heart length and two diamonds and I don't think I can afford to pitch 3 clubs relying on RHO to have the ♣A. I'm going to try to set up my clubs for extra tricks. I lead my 9 of spades, LHO plays low and I play the Queen from dummy, winning. I now have the extra board entry for two club finesses. I lead the ♣5, RHO plays the ♣8, and I play the ♣10. LHO wins the ♣A. I am starting to like these guys! LHO shifts to the ♦3, I play low from Dummy, RHO plays the ♦10 and I win with the ♦J. RHO's neck flushes red – it looks like he has the ♦K and was expecting his partner to have led from the Jack. This guy would be a welcome addition to my poker table. I now cash the ♣K, LHO following low and RHO playing the ♣J. I play another club, LHO follows, I pitch a diamond from dummy and RHO wins his ♣Q. He exits a heart, all following as dummy wins the ♥K. I'm home free with 9 tricks and can now have a little fun.

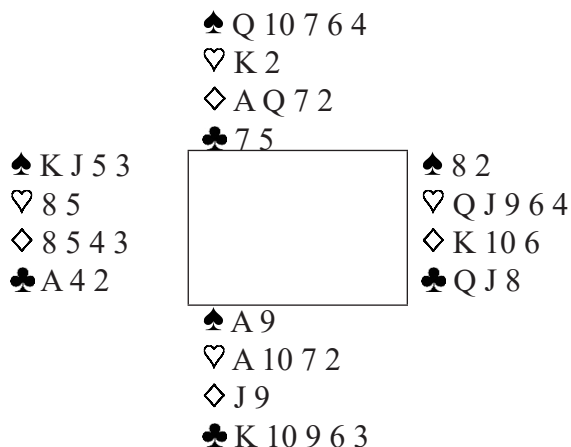


The two question marks in the East and West hands represent a single card each.

I cross to the ♠A in my hand and cash the last two clubs. On the first LHO pitches the ♠J, I pitch a spade from dummy and RHO pitches a diamond ("Nice try" I think). On the last club, LHO pitches a diamond, dummy another spade and RHO pitches a heart. We are in a three card end position.



I lead the ♦9, LHO following and I rise with the ♦A dropping the singleton King to make 4NT for an absolute top. RHO's flush now rises past his ears. I can't resist. "The cards sat well, didn't they partner?" I am kind of hoping for a response but the opponents frown and move on. The whole deal:



Where was the Forcing Pass?

by Michael Dimich

I'm playing in a team match on BBO with a group of friends. The game is good, lots of decisions both good and bad make things interesting.

And then this hand comes up and we enter another reality:



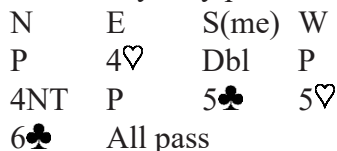
We are all non-vulnerable.



I look at my hand and I've got a headache. Partner is a passed hand and my flat 14 is really only a flat 12 point piece of dreck. Do I double or do I pass? The

Clash refrain "Should I stay or should I go?" pops into my brain.

If I make a takeout double we could be "going to the moon, Alice". West is probably slaving behind me at the number we are going for. North is a passed hand and East has set us up nicely with his 4♥ bid. Everything says "pass" but screw logic – I double. West passes and North bids 4NT for the minors. East passes, I bid 5♣ and West bids 5♥. Thankfully we have a chance to escape and maybe beat their contract! But partner is riding the mad merry go round and bids 6♣! Everybody passes which is a massive anticlimax.



What kind of hand does partner have? At least 6-5 in the minors.

West leads the ♥K and dummy comes down:



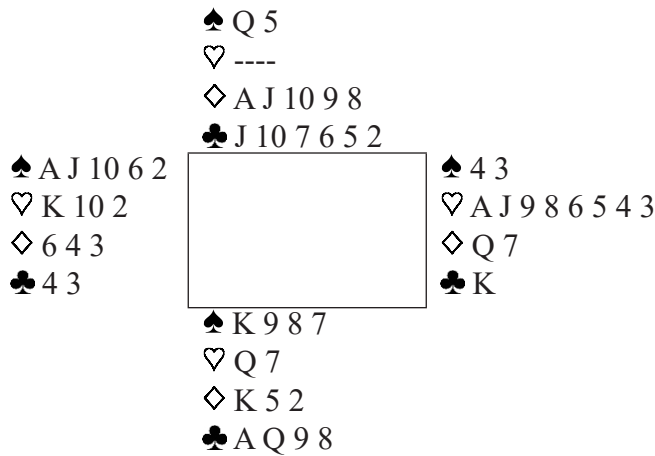
I'm surprised North didn't double and take a probable sure +300 (or make a forcing pass). I ruff the heart lead and then play the ♣J which East covers with the ♣K and I win. (*Editor's note: Being North, I was surprised you couldn't claim at that point*). There is hope – a 50/50 guess for the ♦Q. The only question is "Did West push us to a making slam or to down 1?" I mentally curse West for not passing 5♣. I ruff another heart and lead a club to my ♣9. I then lead a spade towards the queen in dummy, but West rises with the Ace to play another spade. I overtake the queen with my king to lead another spade to ruff in dummy. On the three spade tricks East follows to 2 and pitches a heart on the third. I now have a complete count of the East West hands (assuming East started with exactly 8 hearts). West is 5 – 3 – 3 – 2 and East is 2 – 8 – 2 – 1. West has 3 diamonds so he is a 60% favourite to hold the ♦Q.

If West holds the ♦Q, why didn't he pass 5♣? He should have been reasoning that North is at least 5-5 in the minors and has at most 1 heart. In any case, he,

West has defensive potential against 5♣. On top of that, table discussion indicated that North had had at least a couple of glasses of red.

On the other hand, seeing no defense except 1 heart and 1 spade, if West doesn't have the ♦Q he was more likely to bid 5♥.

Following this thin line of reasoning I play East for the doubleton queen of diamonds and the slam comes home.



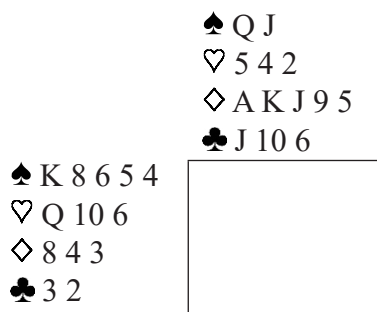
East chats "Good card reading" – a gentleman bridge player.

A Bother of Spots

Confessions of Misdefense

by Nicholas Stock

The last Matchpointer featured many articles about signalling which always requires the signaller's partner to be paying attention to the spot cards played. Here are three recent examples of failed defense because the spot cards were not cooperating (and I and/or my partner did not think clearly enough): IMPs



N	E	S	W
P	P	1NT	P
3NT	P	P	P

I was West on lead against 3NT and starting with my

fourth best spade, was not too hopeful of beating this.

Trick 1: ♠5 ♠J ♠A ♠2

Partner thought for a while before returning a spade.

Trick 2: ♠7 ♠3 ?

My turn to play. I considered partner's possible holdings in spades:

A	♠A 7
B	♠A 9 7
C	♠A 10 9 7
D	♠A 10 7

For sure, partner would have returned the 9 with B. With C, he would have returned the 10 because I probably led from at least a 4 card suit. With D he would have returned the 10 in hopes that I had a 5 card suit including the King and 9, thereby unblocking. I decided, therefore, that he had holding A, so I could duck my king to make declarer work harder to score the extra spade trick. That is what I did. Partner had holding C ♠A 10 9 7 and Declarer's hand was:



So that was 11 tricks for declarer. What I failed to realize was that although partner should unblock by leading the 10 back, all he needed from my side was for me to win the King and return one to his ♠10 and 9 and the ♥A - never mind a potential 5th spade trick as he had the contract beat in his own hand. I should also have allowed for holding D as he would be reluctant to give up a spade trick if declarer started with 9 5 2. So, my mistake (for incorrect thinking and for being the last one that could have recovered).

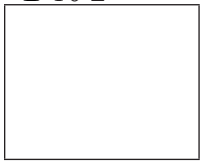
Example 2:
IMPs

The opponents bid as follows:

1♣	1♥	
2♥	2♠*	*=help suit game try
3♣	3♥	
3NT	P	

Partner led the ♣ Q and dummy appeared:

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



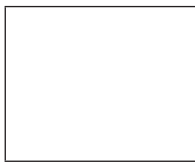
♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 6
 ♣ 6

Declarer won the opening lead in hand with the Ace and played ♥Q, 6 from partner, 2 from dummy. Knowing declarer had 3 hearts I won immediately and thought briefly about which diamond to return as a spade lead didn't seem to be a good idea (give declarer, say J 10 x of spades then a spade might give up the ninth trick. I decided a fourth best diamond, would be OK but whatever I led, partner would never read me for my actual holding. I was expecting declarer to have a doubleton or tripleton diamond honour. With Kx maybe they would misguess. So ♦8, 2, K (partner winning), 4. Partner persisted with the ♣ J oining the 10 in dummy. When declarer ran hearts, partner pitched his low diamond and 2 spades to preserve club winners. Declarer was able to cash the ♠Ace and take a spade hook to make 3NT.

The whole hand:

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

♠ J 9 4
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ Q J 9 8 3



♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 7 6
 ♣ 6

♠ K 10 8
 ♥ Q 8 3
 ♦ 3 2
 ♣ A K 7 5 4

Because my diamond spots were all high, there was no chance to lead one that suggested my actual holding. Besides, from the auction I was sure that declarer had a diamond honour. Still, I should have anticipated confusion on partner's part and lead my 6 or 7. From my partner's viewpoint, declarer had Q x x of diamonds so continuing was unreasonable. He had the last chance, so perhaps his mistake.

Example 3:
 IMPs

The opponents bid as follows:

1NT 2♥ transfer
 2♠ 3NT

This is a routine auction in which the 3NT declarer usually has just two spades.

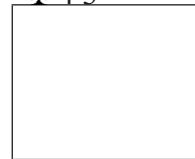
I was on lead with this hand:

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

I led the ♣ 6 and looked at dummy:

♠ K J 8 7 2
 ♥ J 8 3
 ♦ K Q 9
 ♣ 4 3

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



- T1: ♣6, 4, J, 5
- T2: ♣Q, A, 7, 3
- T3: ♠3, 5, J, 4
- T4: ♠2, 10, A, Q
- T5: ♦2, 4, K, 3
- T6: ♠K, 6, ♥2, ?

My turn. I had an inferential count. Declarer must have the ♣K and likely the 9 as well since partner might have returned a low one from QJxx. Declarer has pitched a heart, so it seems unlikely that he started with 4, and partner played a low diamond on the first round of the suit, likely showing an even number. Therefore, declarer is very likely to have a 2 3 4 4 distribution including the ♠A, ♣A K, ♦A and possibly the ♥Q. So I want to get partner to lead a heart if he gets in, and, besides, I can't afford to pitch either minor. As we use upside down carding, my pitch of the ♥9 will discourage hearts. "Oh, why don't I have a low heart to pitch?". Still, it's my only option.

- T7: ♠8, 9, ♥5, ?

With an extra spade trick in dummy, it's clear declarer

has their 9th trick unless we can run hearts. Since the diamond suit is superfluous now, I pitch one of those. Partner thinks for a while before returning another club. Only then do I realize I might have made things clearer. Declarer happily wraps up 5NT. Their whole hand was:

♠ A 3
 ♥ 7 5 2
 ♦ A 6 5 2
 ♣ A K 9 5

There I was, thinking correctly about the required defense, but not how to get partner to do it. As he later pointed out, if I had pitched a club on trick 7, he would have had no choice but to lead low from his ♥ K Q x x because he would know I was abandoning club tricks. Mea Culpa. From his point of view after I pitched a diamond, I could have two clubs to cash K 9. Still, that doesn't beat 3NT. He had the last chance, so the reader can decide.

In all of these examples, the spots (and sometimes the bidders) have been annoyingly misleading and wrong. As a famous bear would say: "Oh, Bother".

We all need a bit of self-delusion. It gets us over the difficult spots - John Ralston Saul

Monthly Unit Game Race

Top 10	Open
12.28	Susan Peters
12.28	Doug Hansford
11.52	Les Fouks
9.39	Ben Takemori
9.39	Joel Martineau
7.90	Michael Dimich
7.48	Ken Lochang
6.88	Harry Satanove
6.72	Larry Pocock
6.58	David Schmidt

Top 10	Flight B
6.88	Harry Satanove
6.40	Sid Segal
6.05	Cindy Oishi

5.66	James Sache
5.29	Kelvin Raywood
5.11	Marlene Sumi
5.10	Thomas Anderson
4.54	Andrew Nalos
4.52	Julian Levesque
4.50	Norma Doucette

Top 10	Flight C
6.88	Harry Satanove
6.05	Cindy Oishi
5.11	Marlene Sumi
4.50	Norma Doucette
3.16	Jane Gray
3.16	Paul Gray
2.53	Julie Mussenden
2.43	Shameine Ali
2.37	Bob Newton
2.27	Pauline Carter

2020 CNTC

by Nicholas Stock

The 2020 Canadian Bridge Championships are still being held online and Julie Smith was on the winning Gold Medal team in the Canadian Women's Team Championship. Congratulations to Julie.

Other events have not yet completed. You can watch the finals of the Canadian National Team Championships (CNTC) and the finals of the Canadian Seniors Team Championship on twitch.tv. Look for Canada Bridge on that website, or visit cbf.ca to find a direct link.

Online Bridge Partnership Desk

by Tom Anderson

Need a Partner to Play in Virtual Club Games and other Online Bridge?

There are some options available to you if you're looking for a partner to play online bridge.

Virtual games allow you to sign up on a partnership desk within the 2 hour window before the virtual game, so if someone else is looking for a partner, you

can play.

Or, you can register as a substitute, and directors needing to complete a table may invite you to help out.

The disadvantage with both of these options is that you don't have any say with whom you are playing. And you may end up waiting around without getting a chance to play.

If you're trying to find a regular partner, there must be a better way!

For live bridge games, you could always size up the opposition and invite someone you thought was a suitable candidate to try a game or two. But, online, it's not so simple.

What we've done to try and help out is set up on the website (www.vancouverbridge.com) a Partnership Desk for Online Bridge. This allows you to post a note setting out a description of your own bridge qualifications and indicating what kind of player you are interested in trying to find.

If you're looking for a partner, give it a try! 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 and find the Article "Partnership Desk for Virtual Club Games is now Open!" Click on the highlighted "Partnership Desk."

When you click on the link, it will open up a new page. Put in your BBO name, and pick a 7 digit password (you will need this to update, or remove your listing, once you find a great partner!)

Then add a note listing days you want to play, contact information, 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).

For contact info, it's up to you if you want to include your telephone number, or email address, but the problem with using these is you might be inviting spam or, possibly, raising security issues for yourself. Probably the best way to communicate is to use BBO's messaging system. If you include your BBO

name, anyone interested in contacting you can leave you a message on BBO, directly if you are online at the same time or by sending you BBO Mail.

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 Tom, our 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 for which you are still looking.

Online Messages

by Tom Anderson

We're happy to post notes of interest to our members on the website.

If you are looking to donate or sell bridge books or magazines, for example, we'd be happy to post a note describing what you have and how to get hold of you.

Or, when we're past having to worry about covid, notes about car sharing to tournaments, or sharing accommodation are the kind of thing we have in mind.

The note doesn't have to be completely bridge related but must be of interest to bridge players, and there are limits on how far we can assist in promoting commercial ventures. And, of course, we're not contemplating anything political, or that has the potential to embarrass or harm any of our members. Also, we are sensitive about using up too much space on our home page.

If you are interested in posting a note on the website, contact Tom with a draft of what you would like to post and he can let you know if it fits within our guidelines.

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North Vancouver		
North Shore Winter Club	Tuesday 7:00	Mrs Bernice Mulock 604-987-8289
North Shore Bridge Club	Friday 10:30	Margaret/Paul Pattison 604-987-8289
Shelley's Bridge Club	Tuesday 3:15 - 5:15 Social Duplicate Wednesday 7:00 - 9:15 Open & Friendly Saturday 3:15 - 5:15 Competitive	Shelley Burns sburns@rogers.com 604-988-0990
Squamish		
Squamish Bridge Club	currently no game	Vic Puchmayr vicpunch@gmail.com info@squamishbridgeclub
South Surrey / White Rock		
Duplicate Lite in Surrey South Surrey Duplicate Bridge	Monday 10:15 Wednesday 10:15 Thursday 10:15	Jane Youngberg Ed L'Heureux 604-542-6116 VACB265157 surreydbc@gmail.com
Peace Arch Bridge Club	Tuesday 1:15 Wednesday 7:00	John Lien 604-603-5436 Jack Johnson VACB221192
Vancouver		
JCC of Greater Vancouver	10:10 Tuesday 10:10 Wednesday 10:10 Thursday	Bryan Maksymetz 778-558-7496 vacb234880
Vancouver Bridge Centre (VBC)	1:15 Monday 0-750 7:15 Monday Open 1:15 Tuesday Open 10:15 Wednesday Open 10:15 Thursday 0-300 7:15 Thursday Open 1:15 Friday Open 1:15 Saturday & Sunday Open	Ken Lochang 604-267-2202 VACB154971
West Vancouver		
Hollyburn Country Club	Thursday 10:30	Stephen Beaton 604-767-5974
VBC - St. David's	Monday 10:30 am Wednesday 10:30 am	Homa Boustani 604-922-8577 homa_boustani@shaw.ca Stephen Beaton 604-767-5974
Whistler		
Whistler Duplicate Bridge Club	currently no game	Gillian I Schramm

Calendar of Events

2020

We are holding Monthly Unit Games online on BBO, (started May 30th) every month (started May 30th).

The are working out well! Thanks Bruce.

Currently, such events are all Pairs as team movements are not readily available but we are still planning to hold a Unit IMP League online with individuals setting up the teams.

Start times for the Unit Games may vary from what is published here.

Expect to play 18 boards

		1:15PM start, Online Register up to two hours before game time. Find Bruce on BBO VACB154971 for help.
November 07, 2020	MUG	Online, 1:15 start
November 13 - 15, 2020	Roundup Sectional	Engineer's Hall CANCELLED
November 26 - December 06	NABC	Tampa, FL CANCELLED
December 05, 2020	MUG	Online, 1:15 start
2021 Tournaments?		All on hold until ACBL starts face-to-face tournaments again

MUG = Monthly Unit Game

For more information about online games, please see the Clubs page in this publication or visit VancouverBridge.com

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