

UNIT 430 Matchpointer

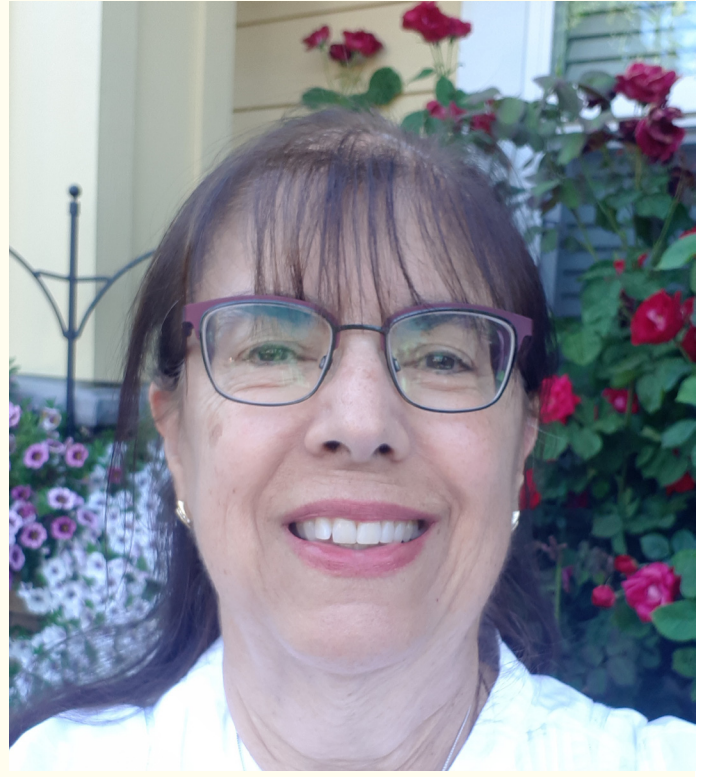
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people recently achieving various LifeMaster
milestones. See page 3 for ranks.

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Recent ACBL Rank Achievements

by the Editor

The pictures on the first two pages are of those people recently achieving new ACBL Life Master 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.

Who	New Rank
*Jean Bridges	Silver Life Master
*Kathy Bye	Diamond Life Master
Anna Crouch	Bronze Life Master
*Theodora Friedman	Silver Life Master
Maryellen Gallo	Silver Life Master
June Keith	Emerald Life Master
*Daniel Lyder	Silver Life Master
Debbie Martignago	Ruby Life Master
Neil McAllister	Ruby Life Master
Sid Segal	Gold Life Master
*Jane Skinner	Silver Life Master
*Anne Smith	Gold Life Master
*Geoffrey Trafford	Bronze Life Master

Sandi White Sapphire Life Master
*Stephanie Williams Bronze Life Master

* Declined to send a picture

President's Message

by Larry Pocock

September 2021

We face the reality that getting back to normal is going to take longer than we hoped. The good news is that Clubs are starting to open, but the present Provincial restrictions make holding Sectionals (or Regionals) difficult. It is the Venues (tournament sites) that are liable if "Covid Rules" are broken, so the response, up to this point, has been cancelled bookings.

But undeterred, your full Unit Board continues to 'zoom' meet and plan. To this end, we are working on a full slate of normal Unit events starting in February of next year. Sites are booked and events sanctioned. In the United States, seniors are now getting a third vaccination shot and likely, we will be doing the same before long. The President of Pfizer is now saying that we should be back to normal by the end of 2022. If true, it means that masks and restrictions will be with us for a while yet.

So we soldier on. We support our clubs. We go to Bridge! Maybe it's not perfect but we must keep our clubs alive. To this end, I am asking every player in the Unit to make the effort to go to your Club.

We must support our Clubs.

Selfwood

by Greg Morse

When Easley Blackwood invented 4NT as Ace asking, the Bridge World refused to publish it, claiming that it was too complicated a convention for their audience. 98! years later we have not only Blackwood, but Keycard Blackwood, Roman Key Card Blackwood, Kickback, Redwood, and Minorwood to name just a few. And nowwww, Dr. Raywood (that's Kelvin Raywood, my E*V*I*L team mate) has just introduced

me to -- SELFWOOD! Be afraid, be very afraid. (In an attempt to spread the blame credit Kelvin tells me that he first heard the term, "Selfwood", in a different context, from Yue Su. What-ever.)

What is the trump suit? If you are going to ask for keycards, which include the King of trumps, you need to know how to answer that question. Mr. Eddie Kantar, who wrote the book(s) on RKCB, devotes chapters to that issue. Take the auction:

1♠ 2♥
4NT

If you play that 4NT is simple Ace asking (no suit agreed), then good for you. But most players, incorrectly, play it as RKCB for Hearts, the last bid suit.

This is wrong; if Opener wanted to agree Hearts, he can bid 3♥ (still forcing) and then bid 4NT, clearly RKCB for Hearts. But how can Opener both set Spades as trump and ask for keycards? Imagine the auction:

1♠ 2♥
2♠ 3♥
3♠ 4♥

Now 4NT, whatever it is, is still not asking for keycards in Spades, because there is no suit agreed.

Selfwood says that anytime the Keycard Asker, **could** have agreed a suit in a forcing auction and did not do so, then that suit is not trumps. An asking bid therefore, is asking in the bidder's own suit -- Selfwood.

So

1♠ 2♥
4NT

is asking for keycards in Spades. Selfwood can also be used by Responder, for example:

1♠ 2♦
2♥ 4NT

Again, if this is a keycard ask, then it is an ask in Diamonds. Responder could have set Hearts as trump with 3♥ or Spades as trump with 2♠. Since she did neither of those things, she is not interested in a Major, which leaves only Diamonds. How else can she both set Diamonds as trump and ask for keycards?

"Strain before level" is a well known maxim; it is seldom that one knows what level to play at until a fit, or lack thereof, is known. The principle of "Set trumps before exploring for slam" is a valuable application of that principle.

4NT is a nice asking bid, -- when the trump suit is Spades. But what if the trump suit is Clubs? Jeff Rubens who is the champion of using bidding space efficiently, has promoted the idea of "Kickback" whereby the bid immediately above the trump suit is the Keycard Asking bid. 4NT when Spades are trump, 4♣ when it's Hearts, 4♥ for Diamonds, and 4♦ when the trump suit is Clubs. Some partnerships play "Kickback" only when the trump suit is a minor; the name for this convention is "Redwood" as both asking bids are in red suits.

Let's say that you and your partner are convention junkies and have agreed to play Kickback for all suits. Now you can have auctions like,

1♠ 2♥
3♣ 4NT

Is 4NT KC for clubs (last suit) or hearts (Selfwood) or natural?

Most experienced players will say "natural" because responder needs a way to show a hand that is too good for 3NT. Kickback solves this very nicely. i.e. after first three bids, responder can ask for keycards in any of the first three suits, as follows:

* 3♦ is forcing (whatever it means) so 4♦ is kickback for clubs

* 3♠ sets spades as trump and is forcing, so 4♣ is Kickback (Selfwood) for hearts.

Kickback has actually made life a bit simpler. But, whenever you decide to use a bid conventionally, you give up something: sooner or later you will have this auction:

1♠ 2♥
2♠ 4♣

Playing Kickback, what is 4♣?

The first option is that it is 'fast arrival' - responder has a minimum with spade support and wants to play 4♣. But Responder with that hand could also have bid 3♠ and then bid (or passed) 4♣. If she wants

instead to set Hearts as trump and ask for keycards, her only route is to have the 4♠ bid be asking for keycards in Hearts! (Ed. note: actually rebidding 3♥ followed by 4♠ **could** be Kickback)

Hello? Hello? Oh, you're still there, good; I thought I had lost you. The same is true of course for some of Responder's other auctions such as

1♠ 2♦
2♥ 4♥

which of course is Selfwood for Diamonds. Hello? In this 'simple' version of Selfwood, the auctions are already Game Forcing, so the "Agree Trumps Before Asking" rule is easy to apply. To be able to use Selfwood in non 2/1 auctions such as

1♦ 1♠
2♣ 4NT (Selfwood for Spades)

requires precise agreements about alternative ways of setting trumps, such as 4th suit Forcing, XYZ or 2nd round jumps. Those are beyond the scope of this article. Consult Dr. Raywood if you really want to go there.

For the two of you who are still with me, I would like to close by once again, "thanking" Dr. Raywood who introduced me to the Selfwood version of Blackwood, particularly as it applies to Redwood. I may never get out of these woods.

P.S. This whole topic came up as a result of the following pair of hands in a Unit 430 IMP League game:

♠ 7 2
♥ K Q 7 6 5 2
♦ A K 7 3
♣ K

♠ A K Q J 9 8 4
♥ 4
♦ 8
♣ A 10 4 3

The other table bid to 6♠. At this table, the auction began:

1♠ 2♥ 4NT

but they disagreed on the trump suit and ended up overruling 7♥ with 7♠ which has no chance on a heart lead. The result was down 1 and a loss of 17 IMPs.

The point is NOT that you should play Selfwood; but "Agree Trumps Before Asking for Keycards".

Hands from Recent Play

by Nicholas Stock

Hand 1: It must have been the wine

In a friendly face to face team game (yes, being vaccinated, we had one of those) I pick up:

♠ J 2
♥ J 5
♦ 9 7 6
♣ A K 10 9 6 4

With no one vulnerable my right hand opponent starts the auction with a pre-empt:

4♥ P P Dbl
P ?

After some thought of passing, I bid 5♣ and all pass. Would you Pass instead of bidding?

(I am working on my second glass of wine, so I am always going to bid)

LHO, a skilled player, surprises me by leading the ♠A as dummy appears:

♠ K Q 5
♥ Q 5
♦ A K 10 5 2
♣ Q J 3

♠ J 2
♥ J 5
♦ 9 7 6
♣ A K 10 9 6 4

I have a spade loser, two heart losers and a potential

diamond loser.

After the ♠A wins, RHO following, LHO further surprises me by continuing with a low spade. It looks like he is trying to give his partner a spade ruff but when I follow from dummy and RHO also follows I breathe a sigh of relief. It occurs to me to ask myself why LHO didn't lead a heart. Perhaps it's because he has none and RHO has 9 hearts! So I lead a club to the 10 in my hand, all following and a club towards the QJ in dummy. LHO surprises me again by pitching a spade. Wow! That means RHO has either 7 or 8 hearts. If it's 7, then he has a singleton diamond, perhaps a singleton Jack or Queen.

Anxious to pitch a heart loser from my hand, I cash the ♣Q in dummy to draw RHO's last trump and lead the remaining high spade to throw away the ♥5 from my hand and forget to lead a high diamond from dummy to drop a singleton Queen or Jack from RHO. (It must have been the wine!) Instead I lead a heart. RHO pops King then leads the Ace which I ruff in my hand as LHO follows then pitches another spade. I lead the ♦7 towards the dummy but LHO foils me by going up with ♦Q and claims 1 down (as I can't get back to my hand to take the diamond finesse).

Why did I think RHO had a singleton diamond and 7 hearts? Because if LHO has a singleton, he would surely have led it. Actually, he DID have a singleton heart but was banking on having enough defence (no suits breaking) to defeat 5♣. His shape was 6-1-5-1, RHO's 2-8-0-3. If I had cashed a high diamond in dummy I would have been down 1 anyway. At the time, we all agreed that I couldn't make the hand. Wait a minute, do you agree? (check solutions at the end of this article)

Hand 2: What is your best play?

Playing in a Matchpoint event, everyone vulnerable, in a not very strong field you pick up:

♠ K Q J 7 5 3
♥ A K Q
♦ K
♣ Q 9 5

And bid as follows:

I ♠ P INT* 2♦
4♠ All Pass

* forcing

Would you bid 4♠? Perhaps this hand with a singleton King in an opponent's suit should downgrade its value and just invite.

LHO leads the ♦A and dummy appears:

♠ A 9
♥ J 9 6 5 2
♦ 10 7 3
♣ 8 6 4

♠ K Q J 7 5 3
♥ A K Q
♦ K
♣ Q 9 5

Considering your contract and vulnerability, what is your best play?
(See solution at end)

Hand 3: How can you get to 12?

In the recent online CNTC, you are playing with a strong partner against good opponents. On the first board (no one vulnerable) you pick up:

♠ A 9 3
♥ K 8 6 4
♦ A Q 8 5 4
♣ 5

The auction:

You		Partner	
1♦	P	2♦*	P
2♥	2♠	3♠**	P
4♣**	P	4♥**	P
4♠**	P	5♦	P
6♦			

* Game forcing raise without a major

** Cuebids

LHO leads ♣K getting the ♣9 from his partner

(upside down signals, discouraging). After cashing the high club, LHO continues with a spade:

♠ K J
♥ A Q 2
♦ K 10 7 2
♣ J 10 6 3

♠ A 9 3
♥ K 8 6 4
♦ A Q 8 5 4
♣ 5

What plays do you have for 12 tricks? What do you play to trick 2?
(See solution below)

Solution to Hand 1: It must have been the wine

♠ K Q 5
♥ Q 5
♦ A K 10 5 2
♣ Q J 3

♠ J 2
♥ J 5
♦ 9 7 6
♣ A K 10 9 6 4

To make this hand on the given defense (two rounds of spades): First, assume that hearts are 8-1 as its quite unusual to see a four level pre-empt with only a 7 card suit and besides, even if hearts are 7-2, then his singleton diamond is 3 to 2 against to be the Jack or Queen. So after two rounds of spades, draw three rounds of trump, ending in hand and lead a diamond (the ♦9 just to test LHO). Cover LHO's honour to win in dummy (if the ♦9 isn't covered run it). Finally, cash the other high spade to pitch a heart from hand and lead a heart from dummy. After RHO plays another high heart, ruff and take the remaining diamond finesse if necessary.

At the other table, our partners won us IMPs on this board. After the same bidding sequence up to the last pass, our teammate found a brilliant Lightner double of 5♣. The defense was: heart lead to the King, heart Ace ruffed by the opening leader, high diamond ruffed,

spade to the Ace, diamond ruffed. That was 3 down and plus 500. Well done teammates.

Solution to Hand 2: What is your best play?

T1: ♦ Ace, low, low, King
T2: ♦ 6, 7, 8, ♠3
T3: ?

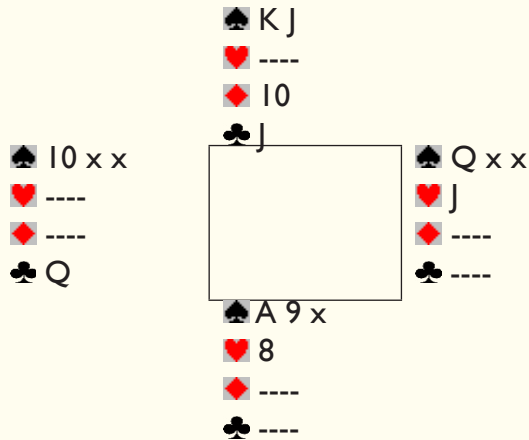
♠ A 9
♥ J 9 6 5 2
♦ 10 7 3
♣ 8 6 4

♠ K Q J 7 5 3
♥ A K Q
♦ K
♣ Q 9 5

How do you like this contract? Not too well as you have nine tricks and little play for a tenth. Remembering the auction though, with RHO bidding 2♦ vulnerable, you should realize that both high club honours are likely to be onside (in RHO's hand). It's possible that the ♣AK are doubleton, in which case, the hand is easy: just lead clubs twice. Too bad dummy has no entry after trumps are drawn to cash the good hearts. Worse than that, dummy's only entry is the ♠A. Here's an idea though, what if the ♠10 is a singleton? Then you can play a spade to the Ace and lead a club. RHO will win and play another diamond. Then you play a spade to ♠9 and another club from dummy. RHO will win and tap you one more time. But one of the opponents will then have more trumps than you. So that plan is no good even if the ♠10 is singleton. Aha! If the ♠10 is with LHO you can lead a spade to the ♠9 at trick three. After that wins you need only to lead clubs from dummy using both spade entries and ruff diamond returns. All you'll need is spades not 4-1 and the 10 with LHO. This is not a great chance but should you take it? It depends on what you think of your contract. Finessing against the ♠10 risks going down 2, -200, the kiss of death at Matchpoints, but accepting down 1, -100 on these cards, is probably a very poor score anyway because there is little guarantee the rest of the field is in 4♠. Not only that, 4♥ looks like a good contract. So you should go for it.

When I played this hand, I was the defender with the ♠ Q x x. My partner led a second high club at trick 2 and the declarer took a good line:

Club ruff in hand, ♦ A Q, ♦ to the King., club ruff, ♥ to the Queen, ♥ A and a third heart to the King in hand leaving:



He led a ♠ to the King and then led the last diamond from dummy. I was squeezed out of a spade because I had to hold the ♥ J. My partner was squeezed out of a spade because he had to hold the ♣ Q. Now the ♠ J to the ♠ A in hand and the good ♠ 9. A classic double squeeze.

Notable Results

Monthly Unit Game Race

Top 10	Open
11.49	Kelvin Raywood
11.49	Gray McMullin
11.45	Les Fouks
11.45	June Keith
8.78	Robert Gerrie
8.78	Aban Gerrie
8.22	Ernst Walti
8.22	Diana Tchakalian
8.12	Bryan Maksymetz
7.39	Dee Steil, Thomas Anderson

Top 10	Flight B
11.49	Kelvin Raywood
8.22	Ernst Walti
8.22	Diana Tchakalian
7.39	Thomas Anderson
6.20	Patti Adams

6.02	Frances Corney
5.49	Jack Johnson
5.41	David Waterman
5.05	Norma Doucette
4.28	Joanne Modesto, Nigel Fullbrook

Top 10	Flight C
8.22	Ernst Walti
8.22	Diana Tchakalian
5.05	Norma Doucette
4.10	Cindy Oishi
4.00	Marlene Sumi
3.97	Harry Satanove
3.79	Stephen Pickett
2.69	Shameine Ali
1.78	Margaret Duncan
1.78	Pamela Moore

Ace of Clubs Leaders

across Unit 430 as of September 30 2021

Category	Leader	Points
0-5	Marilyn Desmarais	45.75
5-20	John Kay	36.90
20-50	Philip Chernov	86.26
50-100	Kathly Molnar	76.91
100-200	Debbie Harris	164.79
200-300	Lana Chow	169.29
300-500	Peter Altridge	123.08
500-1000	Theodora Friedman	195.99
1000-1500	Robin Chan	170.86
1500-2500	Diane Griffiths	203.78
2500-3500	David Schmidt	99.87
3500-5000	Ken Lochang	115.66
5000-7500	Tai Eng	173.53
7500-10000	Doug Hansford	49.57
10000+	Kathy Adachi	125.24

Mini-McKenney Leaders

across Unit 430 as of September 30 2021

Category	Leader	Points
0-5	Marilyn Desmarais	46.01
5-20	John Kay	36.90
20-50	Philip Chernov	101.50
50-100	Kathy Molnar	79.34

Category	Leader	Points
100-200	Debbie Harris	171.03
200-300	Lana Chow	192.18
300-500	Peter Altridge	129.11
500-1000	Theodora Friedman	195.99
1000-1500	Robin Chan	170.86
1500-2500	Diane Griffiths	203.78
2500-3500	Alex Hong	108.91
3500-5000	Ken Lochang	115.66
5000-7500	Tai Eng	173.53
7500-10000	Doug Hansford	49.57
10000+	Dan Jacob	167.98

North American Pairs (NAP)

The 2021 District 19 NAP Finals will be a one-day two-session event for all flights as follows:

Flight A (open) will be played on BBO on Saturday, October 16, 2021 at 11:00am and 3:00pm.

Flight B (less than 2500 MP) will be played on BBO on Sunday, October 17, 2021 at 11:00am and 3:00pm.

Flight C (Non-Life Master less than 500 MP) will be played on BBO on Saturday, October 16, 2021 at 11:00am and 3:00pm

What are the North American Pairs? The NAPs is a major national pairs event sponsored by the ACBL. If you qualify at the club level, you get to participate in a qualifying event at the District level. If you qualify for the finals, they take place at the Spring NABC in Reno, in March, 2022, and subsidies are available from Unit 430 (and from District 19) to defray the costs of travel and accommodation.

To find out if you qualified to play in this event, go to: ACBL link https://web2.acbl.org/documentLibrary/play/NAP_Qualifiers/NAP_D19.pdf

Canadian Online Team League

Registration is open from now until October 10th for the 21/22 CBF Online Team League. This year there are 4 divisions: Open, B (<5000), C (<2000), D (<500). All players must be CBF members. The cost is \$240 per team for Open, \$180 for B and C and \$100 for D. Matches will start the week prior to Oct 10

23/24th with that weekend being the first match date.

To register, go to:

<https://cbf.ca/events/calendar-of-events>

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.

Unit 430 Board of Directors

What

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Tournament Equipment

Non LifeMaster/STAC
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IMP League
Past President
Hospitality
District Associate Recorder
At Large

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Tom Anderson
Nick Stock
Nick Stock
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vancouverbridge.com/unit430_members.php

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

Bridge Clubs	Game time(s)	Contact
Online Clubs		
Online Clubs are sponsored by the individual named club and appear in the Virtual Clubs section of BBO's main menu under ACBL. You will need to know the name of the club or by its VACB... number, you have to be registered with the club and you have to pay with BBO\$ to enter a game with your partner. For a detailed explanation about VBC online games and generally how to use BBO go to: http://mcbruce.ca/VVBC.html		
North Vancouver		
North Shore Winter Club	Tuesday 7:00	John DeMeulemeester 778-859-1097
North Shore Bridge Club	Friday 10:30 (Open) Friday 10:15 (0-299)	Margaret/Paul Pattison 604-987-8289
Shelley's Bridge Club	Tuesday 3:15 - 5:15 Wednesday 7:00 - 9:15	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	All games: Face to Face Play at Elgin Hall Monday 10:15 Wednesday 10:15 Thursday 10:15	Jane Youngberg Ed L'Heureux 604-542-6116 VACB265157 Bob Dillon bdquad@telus.net
South Surrey Duplicate Bridge	Monday 7:00 (Open)	Ed L'Heureux, 604-542-6116, edlheureux@yahoo.com, VACB216234
Peace Arch Bridge Club	Tuesday 11:00 Face to Face at Elgin Wednesday 7:00 online	Jack Johnson 604-679-0414 VACB221192
Vancouver		
JCC of Greater Vancouver	Tuesday 10:10 Thursday 10:10	Bryan Maksymetz 778-558-7496 vacb234880
Vancouver Bridge Centre (VBC)	Monday 10:15 (Open) Tuesday 10:15 (0-750) Wednesday 10:15 (Open) Thursday 10:15 (0-300) Thursday 7:15 (Open) Friday 1:15 (Open) Saturday & Sunday 1:15 (Open)	Ken Lochang 604-267-2202 VACB154971
West Vancouver		
Hollyburn Country Club	Thursday 10:30	Stephen Beaton 604-767-5974 www.bridgeclubnews@shaw.ca
VBC - St. David's	Monday 10:30 Wednesday 10:30	Homa Boustani 604-922-8577 homa_boustani@shaw.ca Stephen Beaton 604-767-5974

Calendar of Events

2021/2022

We are holding Monthly Unit Games online on BBO, every month (started May 30th, 2020).
Such events are now either Pairs or Team as BBO has implemented support for team movements.
We will hold a Unit IMP League online for 2021/2022 with individuals setting up the teams.
Start times for the Unit Games may vary from what is published here.
Expect to play 18 boards

		Register up to two hours before game time. Find Bruce on BBO VACBI54971 for help.
October 15, 2021	CBF Canada-wide game	Double masterpoints: cbf.ca
October 23, 2021	BridgeWhiz	For young ones: Deadline for entry
November 01 - 07, 2021	Regional	Cancelled due to Provincial Health Orders
November 06, 2021	MUG game	Online unless VBC is open
November 13 - 14, 2021	Roundup Sectional	Cancelled due to Venue booking impossibility
January 21 - 23, 2022	Trophy Sectional	Cancelled due to Venue booking impossibility
April 04 - 10, 2022	Regional	Cancelled due to Venue booking impossibility
May 21-23, 2022	Spring Sectional	*Queensborough Community Centre, New Westminster, BC - actually booked!
September 03 - 05, 2022	Evergreen Sectional	*Queensborough Community Centre, New Westminster, BC - actually booked!
November 11 - 13, 2022	Roundup Sectional	*Engineers Hall 4333 Ledger Street, Burnaby, BC

* Planned event but not completely certain because of current pandemic restrictions
MUG = Monthly Unit Game
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	Club Reopening Plans for Face to Face Play	
July 05, 2021	Chilliwack Duplicate Bridge Club	Club is open now
September 13, 2021	Duplicate Lite Preregistration required	Club is open now
September 14, 2021	Peach Arch: I I AM Preregistration required	Club is open now
September 13, 2021	Hollyburn	Date is now uncertain
October 3, 2021	Vancouver Bridge Centre	Date is now uncertain
October 26, 2021	JCC Marjorie Groberman Duplicate Bridge Club	

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