

Albuquerque Bridge Player

Unit 374's Quarterly Newsletter

President's Column

The Unit 374 board election results are in – Jo Atkins and Cheryl Mitchell were newly elected and Bill Kass, Susy Law and Bob Zipp were re-elected. Once again thanks to the candidates who stood for election and did not win.

Leaving the board, at the end of the year, will be Susan Hetteema and Nancy Kruger. Thanks for your service.

At our most recent board meeting in December we increased our charitable donations to \$8000 – to be divided equally among five Albuquerque Charities. The Barrett Foundation, Health Care for the Homeless, St. Martin's Community Center, APS Title I, and The Storehouse. We also supported the Toys for Tots program with a contribution. Nancy Kruger was this year's Charity Committee Chairperson.

It is worth special note club raised approximately charity. They deserve outstanding job. Bill that group.



that the Casa de Amigos \$10,000 this year for credit for doing an Koehler is the president of

The Holiday party was another great success thanks to Susy Law who organized it. 109 people enjoyed a delicious meal, and the bridge game was even larger - with 29 tables in play.

This is a good time to mention another successful event that the Unit sponsored – The "Weekend with Mike Lawrence." Once again, Felicity Moore organized this and Mike pitched in to make it interesting to the 120 participants.

I have continued to research the history of duplicate bridge in Albuquerque and have expanded the search to other communities in New Mexico. One of the more interesting



BUDDHA SAYS

From the Hungarian bridge writer Geza Ottlik "Well, it is the nature of man to be curious. A child cannot stop asking "Why?" any more than he can stop breathing. And the true bridge-player is like the child – once having glimpsed the astonishing beauties of the game, he is driven to find out all there is to know about it. The peculiarly satisfying quality of a bridge hand is that it is a fragment of human experience, a sliver of reality that, unlike most things in life, can be completely understood. We can grasp its meaning, relate it to a larger scheme of things, spot harmony, introduce order. Bridge relieves a small part of our urgent need for clarity. Really, we play and study the game for the same reason Dylan Thomas gave when asked why he wrote poetry: "For some measure of light."

If we seek to explain further our fascination with the game, we run up against the limitations of language. For bridge, in a sense, is like the act of love – its delights have to be experienced at first hand. How could a non-player be expected to understand the sweet torment of lying awake in the early hours of the morning while your mind tries to work out new ways of making last night's three no



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events that was held several times in the 1940s in Taos was the (nearly) annual invitational tournament sponsored by a well-known Taos Artist, E. L. Blumenschein (Blumy). He awarded one of his paintings to the winner of the tournament and had a full sit-down dinner after the tourney for everyone. Regular winners of this tournament were C. H. Fulwiler and Wendell Schroeder. In 1946, they were defending champs and Blumy decided they could not compete for the painting, so J.E.J. Harris and Alice Harris, who finished in second place, won the prize. Their son Joe Harris recalls that he was there.

In response to last quarter's column, Roland Kurth contacted me to give me his piece of Albuquerque bridge history. He learned to play bridge at the UNM Student Union game as a student after WWII. He also played football with Rudy Krall. In 1947, he played club bridge in a church in Martineztown with Bob Tripp, Judy Tripp's father, and the aforementioned parents of Joe Harris. The games averaged ten to twelve tables and masterpoints were recorded on small slips of paper which the winner had to send to the ACBL periodically to be recorded. When Bobby Naranjo heard this he recalled that he attended those same games as a caddy and cleanup crew. He learned to play while kibitzing. If you have been playing bridge in Albuquerque for a while, I would like to hear your story, too.

The 2012 Navajo Trail Regional tournament is once again upon us. It will be held at what has become the usual place – the Albuquerque Marriott Pyramid North - from January 16-22. Advance reservations seem to be good so there are many out-of-towners expected. But we still rely on our faithful Albuquerque players to make this tournament another success. Hope to see you there!

-Bill Kass

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trumps? When an interesting deal arises, it is the inherent mystery that attracts us, not so much whether it ended in triumph or tragedy, in a brilliancy or a blunder.

Last time I told you about a hand that I got wrong at the Spring Nationals and therefore finished just out of the overalls. This is the hand:

	♠ AK983 ♥ K82 ♦ A3 ♣ T43	
♠ 54 ♥ 763 ♦ QT96 ♣ A762	North West East South	♠ JT762 ♥ QT4 ♦ 82 ♣ K98
	♠ Q ♥ AJ95 ♦ KJ754 ♣ QJ5	

My left hand opponent led a club to his partner's king. The 9 of clubs was returned to the ace and then the 7 of clubs to the ten, 8 and queen. I led a diamond to the ace and finessed the jack of diamonds. LHO won the queen and immediately shifted to the 5 of spades. All these plays went boom boom boom with almost no hesitations. When I cashed the diamond king and RHO showed out, I had a couple of ways to make my contract – set up the last diamond or play on hearts. But I didn't know who had the last club – the 6.

Years ago my Mother told me about a hand she played in a tournament that was an epiphany. She was defending what seemed like a straightforward contract when the declarer started thinking. Her mind was in idle, just



DUKE CITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS NEWS

This has been a good year for the Duke City Bridge Club. Our table counts have grown slowly. We have had six successful bridge classes. In the Fall there were well over 100 people who registered for the three classes. These were led by Francie Straw (intermediate, by far the largest), Felix Moore (advanced beginner), and me (absolute beginner). Supervised play, run by Felix, continues on Saturday mornings until the new round of classes begins in March. Our monthly income has been a little more than our monthly expenses, enabling us to make several important improvements. We are recognized as the 31st largest club in the ACBL, measured by table count. Indeed, among member-run clubs we must rank in the top three or four. None of this would be true if it were not for the involvement of a large number of people. A dozen or so make major contributions, but many more contribute in smaller ways. They pick up boards, guide cards, and scoring machines; they work in the kitchen or bring goodies; they help with classes. Or their cheerful, friendly selves just maintain the congenial atmosphere here. We can all take pride in our club, and we all make it what it is.

There have been several recent physical improvements at the club. We had the shrubs removed from the west side of the building, making it less hospitable to transients. We had the parking lot resurfaced; Russ Edwards and Ben Franz researched potential contractors, analyzed their bids, helped us make what turned out to be a very good choice, and oversaw the work. The men's room now has two self-flushing urinals, saving water and reducing the necessity for frequent repairs. Again, our thanks go to Russ for doing the installation and saving the club the labor costs. When our water cooler died, Ben and Russ performed a major do-it-yourself chore in replacing it, saving us \$500 in labor costs. We also got a new Duplimate machine so that the old one, which was becoming unreliable, can be a backup. The Unit furnished half the purchase cost, a gesture we appreciate. Taking all these improvements together, we have made a small dent in our financial cushion. Since our monthly income is running a little ahead of expenditures, we are reducing the dent a bit. However, we need to be prudent. The Board of Directors has a committee that has been developing a long term financial plan.

The atmosphere at the club is friendly and welcoming. However, occasional unpleasant incidents occur, which is perhaps not surprising for an activity as intensely competitive as our game. Once in a while, these are serious enough to result in a formal complaint requiring action by our Conduct and Ethics (C&E) Committee and the Board of Directors. The length of time that it has taken to make a final resolution has been a concern, so we are making a couple of changes in our official policy statement. The first is that written complaints about behavior (usually on the forms available in the foyer or from the director) go directly to the C&E Committee, which holds a hearing and reports back to the Board as soon as possible. The Board takes official action, again as soon as possible. This replaces the original process, which was Board-Committee-Board and could take up to two months. The second policy change is that the director is to impose an

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waiting for him to play a card. Suddenly she wondered what was he thinking so hard about? And when he finally played she had worked out the hand, knew what his problem was, and knew what to do.

Through the years I've gotten used to the rhythm of the play in a bridge hand. There are times when you expect a pause. Most players have to think before they make a play, and think a lot more if they have choices. On this hand my left hand opponent was so good that he didn't have to think about cashing his last club, because he knew he'd get in again with a diamond, and then he would have the setting trick. He knew if he won the club I'd have no choice but to play on hearts to make 3NT. I'm sure he would have won the club if he had the heart queen, and then he would have set me two. A bell went off in my head when the play went so smoothly – pauseless, and I shouldn't have fallen for his great play, but I tried the diamond and went down and didn't make the overalls.

-Joe Harris

immediate penalty in cases of serious abuse. If there is any kind of physical abuse, the penalty is immediate expulsion from that session. Verbal abuse will result in a match-point penalty or even expulsion in extreme cases. The director will report these incidents to the C&E Committee, which will make a recommendation concerning further penalties, as mentioned above. Serious incidents are usually the culmination of a series of events. We can all reduce their possibility by being friendly to our opponents and forgiving of our partners. It also helps if we do not add to the minor irritations of play. I want to I remind you that it is club policy that boards are not to be discussed at the table or within earshot of other players during the game, that North-South (ordinarily South, since North has to worry about scoring) is responsible for moving the boards expeditiously, that persistently slow play is to be avoided, that questions about bidding or play agreements are to be asked courteously and answered in a full and helpful manner, and that we do not hold up play to write personal scores. Remember, we are all here for playing, not for waiting. Let me emphasize that, when any infraction occurs, whether in behavior or in play, the thing to do is to call the director immediately. All our directors are skilled at resolving complaints, and, because we pay them the big bucks (they wish!), they are happy to do so.

It was gratifying to see so many of you at the Annual Meeting. Thanks go to Hong Hai Dubroff and her helpers for organizing such a wonderful holiday meal. I am sure that the other Board members join me in looking forward to another good year. I hope that you all voted in the election. Our thanks go to outgoing Board members Sherrill Walters and especially Diane Todd, our long-time Secretary, for their service.

In the coming year, may our finesses work, may our opponents be the only ones to forget conventions; may we never lead or bid out of turn.

-Norman Cliff

CHANGES TO THE ALERT CHART

Effective, January 1, 2012 there will be two important changes to the Alert Chart.

You will no longer have to alert any cheapest club bid response to a notrump opener, regardless of response structure. Rebids by the notrump opener which are different from standard will still be alertable.

As an example, 2C and 3C bids used as Puppet Stayman should not be alerted but the response to Puppet Stayman should still be alerted.

The second major change is that the definition of a natural opener will include opening 1C with specifically 4-4-3-2 (2 clubs and 4-4 in the majors). Therefore, you no longer have to announce "may be short" if this is the only distribution of a hand on which you would open a short 1C. If you open 1C on 4-4-4-1 hands, then you should continue to announce a possible short club. This change does not affect Precision or other "big club" openings.

If you have any questions or comments please contact a director.

-Felix Moore

REPORT FROM THE DCBC PROPERTY MANAGER

Parking lot

In September the parking lot was repaired, sealed, and restriped. Parking Lot Service Company, who was the low bidder, did a beautiful job. Please remember them, if any of you are associated with an organization that needs parking lot repair. Remember to park only in those spaces that are outlined by white paint. According to city law, it is illegal to park in the Fire Lane which is designated by red lines.

Drinking fountain

The drinking fountain began to leak water recently. It was determined that it was less expensive to replace it with a new one. Thanks to Ben Franz and his expertise, we were able to do the work ourselves. As a result we saved about \$475.00.

Front door

The closer assembly is being replaced by a new one which will be much easier to adjust. This will eliminate the door not closing tight, and should reduce the heating cost.

Fire inspection

The Albuquerque Fire Department inspected the building recently, and no violations were found.

Filing cabinet

A four drawer filing cabinet has been purchased, and is located in the Southeast corner of the North room. At the present time the club's records are in the possession of several individuals. It will be more efficient and safer if all of the records are kept in this filing cabinet, which can be locked. It is hoped that a more accurate record may be kept of events that occur within the Club over time. This is especially true of maintenance records. We are looking for a qualified volunteer to set up these files. If anyone has the know-how and would like to do this, please contact one of the board members.

Snow plowing

We have hired a contractor to plow the parking lot should the need arise. Roger Arnold, who lives nearby, will make the determination as to whether a sufficient amount of snow has accumulated to contact the contractor.

Double doors

The doors between the North and South rooms have been repaired.

Landscaping

Next Spring we intend to do some planting of appropriate plants, bushes, and trees. Our thanks to Cheryl Mitchell, who has volunteered to plan and help organize this project. If anyone would like to help, please contact Cheryl and let her know.

Expertise

We have a volunteer staff within the Club to perform almost all of the ongoing repair work that is required, including the replacement of bad ballasts and bulbs in the light fixtures, toilet repair, etc. It costs approximately \$75.00-100.00 each time a plumber or electrician is hired. Currently, that expense is avoided.

-Russ Edwards

 EDUCATION

The Education Committee is planning a new series of classes in the spring at Duke City. All classes will begin Saturday, March 3, and run to May 5 with a break for Passover/Easter on April 7. Francie Straw will expand the class on defense to include bidding. There will be three classes on the Audrey Grant series--absolute beginners, play of the hand for advancing beginners and defense for advancing beginners. These classes will be followed by supervised play on Saturday mornings from May through the summer and opportunities for students to play in protected games. Please let your friends and all interested people know that these classes will be available to all who want to learn!

Supervised play continues and will be offered regularly on Saturday mornings at 9:30 in December, January and February with breaks for Christmas, New Year's and the January Regional.

More teachers are needed; teaching classes at all levels is fun, but it is also a major commitment. Several members are certified teachers, and it would be great if some would come forward with offers to teach. The board held a brief ad hoc meeting and determined that teachers who prepare and lecture for lessons will receive \$40 per lesson; if another person prepares the teaching boards and assist with classes, they will be paid \$25. This decision serves to treat the teachers as the professionals they are and to ensure that the assistance sometimes required is readily available.

A game for pupils was held in November and was very successful; novice learners gained confidence and enjoyed the game.

-Kathleen Church

 HELP NEEDED

Did you know that there are over 5,000 students, kindergarten through high school, living in shelters/motels in the Albuquerque area? They receive breakfast and lunch during the school week, but nothing over the weekends. Duke City Bridge Club will be collecting items that the children can use over the weekends. Individual items that can be heated in a microwave are greatly appreciated. If you would like to donate any of the items on the list below, please place them in the specially marked bin at the bridge club. Take a copy of the list with you when you go shopping. And thanks for whatever you can do to help.

Cheese or peanut butter crackers
 Beef jerky
 Applesauce/pudding/fruit cups
 Cranola bars/Power bars/cereal bars
 Chef-Boy-R-Dee singles – Ravioli, Spaghetios
 Single-serving soups/ramen noodles
 Fruit juice – 6/8 pack or boxed
 Packaged nuts/trail mix
 Fruit snacks, dried fruit in individual packages
 Peanut butter
 Pasta
 Canned soups/vegetables/fruit with pull-top lids
 Mac-N-Cheese
 Individual chips/pretzels
 Vienna sausage with pull top
 Pop tarts
 Instant oatmeal/cream of wheat, etc.

Newer Players Page

The Navajo Trail Regional runs from January 16-22. Unit 374 sponsors one regional tournament in Albuquerque each year. Because of the large number of players, this tournament is held at a hotel conference facility. This year, the tournament is again at the Albuquerque Marriott Pyramid North, near I-25 and Paseo del Norte. I'd like to invite all of our novice and intermediate players to play in this tournament. A flyer describing the events is included in this newsletter, or available online at the Unit 374 website: www.abqbridge.com. Please note that during the tournament, Duke City Bridge Club will be closed. If you need a partner, contact Rick Weigle at 505-917-3714 or wirick43@aol.com.

When you enter the hotel conference center, directors will be seated at tables in the hallway to sell you an entry for the pair games. If you wish to play in 199er events, be careful to buy the entry from the right person. Just tell the the director selling tickets how many points you have, and he will ensure that you enter the proper event. You will be given a entry slip in exchange for your entry fee. The entry form will have a letter on it denoting the section you are in, as well as a table number and direction. As you enter the giant ballroom, you will see poles with the section letters on them; head toward the pole with your letter and you should be able to find your seats. Games start promptly and late entries are not allowed, so show up early enough to guarantee your seat.

This tournament has many events scheduled for each session. For example, on Wednesday afternoon there is a Side Game, a Senior Pairs Game, an Open Pairs Game, a Knockout Game, a Board-A-Match Team game, and a 199er Pair Game. A glance at the schedule for the week can be truly confusing. Ask any DCBC director, and they can help you decipher the schedule.

Novice players usually play in the 199er events. No one with more than 199 masterpoints may play in these events. Single session novice pair games are held in the mornings and afternoons each day from Tuesday through Saturday, with the exception of Wednesday, which is a team game. These are one session games, just like those at Duke City on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. You may play in

either or both of these games. On Sunday there is a team game, which requires 4 players for your team. This game lasts all day, and your team must play all the matches. All 199er events award red masterpoints.

Intermediate players are normally on a quest for gold masterpoints. These are awarded in any multi-session unrestricted game. This means that there are no restrictions on who can play in these games; even the pros are allowed. Most intermediate players feel that their best chance to win gold points is playing knockout team games. In a knockout game, your team plays a full set of boards (usually 24 hands) in a single session against one other team. The winning team moves on to the next round and the process is repeated. There are two kinds of knockouts: 4 session and 2 session. As long as you continue to win, you progress to the next session. So, before entering a knockout game, be sure that all of your teammates can play in all the sessions. The knockout games are bracketed; this means that you are playing against teams with skill levels similar to your own. This is why most intermediate players play knockouts for gold points. It should be noted that the point payout is different for each bracket, with higher payouts for the higher brackets.

Another good way for intermediate players to earn gold points is in 2-session Swiss Team events. There are two of these: Zia on Thursday and the Sunday B/C/D Swiss Team event. Teams are ranked based on their final placement; scoring near the top awards more points (and potentially gold). Entries for the knockouts and Swiss Team events are sold in the northwest corner of the ballroom. For team events, you are usually asked for the total number of masterpoints held by the members of your team; just add them up and have the number ready when you go to purchase your entry.

Open pair games are similar to club games. Players of all skill levels play together in the same section. Stratifications for the all pair games are preset: C=0-750, B=750-2000, and A=2000+. The directors try to alternate A/B/C tables so that the field is balanced; this is why they ask the number of masterpoints held by the senior member of your pair.

Open pair games are similar to games in the south room at the club.

Side Game Series are an interesting variation. There are three side game series: morning, afternoon, and evening. If you just wish to play one game a day, a Side Game Series may be your option. The games are stratified games, just like the Open Pairs, but sessions run sequentially from day to day. Red points are awarded at the side games, but if you place at the top of the field, an interesting option exists. If you play again in the same series (morning, noon, or evening), some of your red points will convert to gold points. Note that it doesn't matter in which game of the series you place; for example, if you play any morning side game Monday to Friday, and place top on Saturday, you have still met the requirements. One of my saddest moments on my quest for Life Master was the Saturday morning I played in the Side Game and won, but I hadn't played in any morning side games earlier in the week. No gold!

I hope you will take this opportunity to play against players from around the country (and even a few from around the world). And be sure to have fun!

-Bob Zipp

FAST PAIRS

Fast Pairs is an event that squeezes a bridge session down from lasting three hours to two and one-half hours. This is done by reducing the number of boards played from 27 to 24, by eliminating all breaks, and by limiting the time allowed players to bid and play a round of boards. This is definitely not an event for people who must ponder each card they play. It is the job of the director of Fast Pairs games to ensure that the game is over in 2-1/2 hours, because some of the people who are playing in the game have appointments to keep after the game, and because, in some cases, the room must be cleared for another game.

Here are some tips that will help a player cut minutes from playing a round of bridge:

1. Get all your chores done (leading, putting down the dummy) before you write in your convention card.

2. Scramble your cards as you pick them up to put them back in the board. This negates the need to shuffle them.

3. Claim as soon as possible. Once you know you have all the remaining tricks, lay down your hand, and clearly and succinctly explain how you will play the balance of the cards.

4. Do not discuss the hands. This is the single biggest time waster in a bridge game. People refuse to move on to the next hand until they've determined if they were in the right contract, made the best lead, etc. Not allowed in Fast Pairs. If you finish a round ahead of the other players, step outside or out of earshot of others for your postmortem. Hand records and your results summary will allow you to recall and evaluate your actions after the game.

5. If you must leave the table before a round is over, call the director to play your hand while you're absent.

6. If you're North, and there is time during the play of a hand, enter the board number, the contract and the declarer's position in the Bridgемate. Then, when the hand is over, all you have to enter is the result.

7. If you're sitting East or West, be ready to confirm North's entry in the Bridgемate and hit the approve button promptly.

8. Curtail social discourse until a round or the game is over. For instance, comments on the beauty of someone's jewelry/clothing takes up valuable time.

-Susy Law

Odds & Ends

NEW ACBL APP!

If you have an I-Phone, I-Pod Touch or I-Pad, you can download ACBL Mobile. This app contains a "Find a Club" feature which allows users to find bridge clubs as they travel across the USA or Canada. If you own one of these devices you can go to the App Store and search for "ACBL Mobile".

The ACBL is planning additional features that will include "Find a Teacher" and "Find a Tournament".

-Felix Moore

UNIT 374 ANNUAL ELECTION RESULTS

The following people were elected for a two year term (2012-2013) on the Unit's Board of Directors:

- Jo Atkins
- Bill Kass
- Susy Law
- Cheryl Mitchell
- Bob Zipp

They will be serving with the five directors elected last year:

- Jay Armstrong
- Jeff Brown
- Jill Burtram
- Felix Moore
- Jerry Shinkle

As usual, we thank them for their contribution of knowledge, time and energy.

2012 REGIONAL VOLUNTEERS

It's that time again – and as usual, I need volunteers for the hospitality desk. Please call me if you can help out . The job consists of handing out free gifts and candy, providing helpful information (mainly to our out-of-town guests), and preparing name badges. You will be asked to be at the hospitality desk an hour and fifteen minutes before game time, and helpers are free to leave 15 minutes before game time. It is not a full week commitment – usually people only work one shift during the tournament. Call me at (505) 296-7719, or track me down at the bridge club.

-Susy Law

SUNDAY HOSPITALITY

- Have a favorite bridge snack?
- Need to try out a new recipe?
- Have an urge to bake/buy a goodie and don't want to admit you "ate the whole thing"?

Call Susan Zimmerman at 366-7965 to donate snacks or to volunteer hospitality services for any Sunday game.

P.S. All surprises welcome!!!

WHO OWNS THE DUKE CITY BRIDGE CLUB?

How many people reading this newsletter know that they are part owners of the Duke City Bridge Club? The real estate alone is probably worth half a million dollars, and when you divide that by 600, each person has about \$800.00 they can add to their net worth.

As part owners, we are all responsible for the club's appearance and upkeep. For instance, we should all be conscious of the cost to replace our carpet (\$8,000) and make every effort to keep food and beverages from spilling on it.

Please take a renewed interest in your investment in the club. If you see something that needs to be done, do it yourself; e.g., throw out that half-empty coffee cup, or pick up food that has fallen on the carpet. If you haven't served on the board of directors, bite the bullet and give the club two years of your time. Offer to serve on a committee. And don't stand around with your hands in your pockets when you see someone else working. Ask to help, for heavens' sake!

Changes in Unit 374 Membership

RANK PROMOTIONS

Junior Masters

Georgia F Smith
Leona J Dennis
Bernice G Schneider
Connie Hale
John Thorson

Club Masters

David Gelsanliter
Roberta E Hine
Don R Hooper

Sectional Masters

Carolyn Dawley

Regional Masters

Patricia M Gallacher
Michael M Meehan
Dee Narath-Lea
Michael C Nolan
Linda E Stuart
Mal Wilhelmi
Lee Wootten
Pat G Zick
Ellen M Brabson
Carl W Barber

NABC Masters

Norma E Mearns
Carol C Barkoff

Life Masters

Christine M Reid

Bronze Life Masters

Ranjit Bose
Marilyn Rost

Silver Life Masters

Doyce King
Jeanne Thurman

Gold Life Masters

Dixie Hornby

Emerald Life Masters

Rodger S Arnold

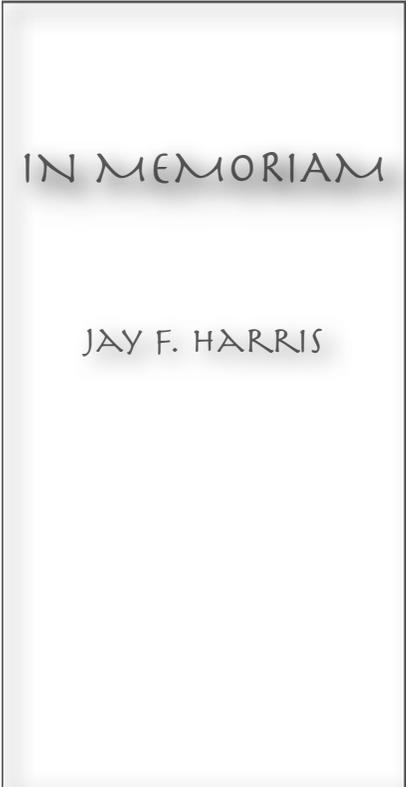
NEW MEMBERS

Kathy G Dennis

TRANSFERS INTO UNIT

Jerry A Himes
Pam M Himes
Wilhelmena R Haynes
Douglas G Madison
Max J Minzner

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

UPCOMING UNIT GAMES SCHEDULE

Sunday games at 1:30p are
 hosted by Unit 374.

January

- 1st: Pairs Championship
- 8th: BAM Championship
- 15th: Pairs Championship
- 22nd: No Game
- 29th: GNT Qualifier (Teams)

February

- 5th: Pairs Championship
- 12th: Junior Fund Pairs
- 19th: Pairs Championship
- 26th: GNT Qualifier (Teams)

March

- 4th: Unit Pairs Championship
- 11th: Mixed Pairs
- 18th: Pairs Championship
- 25th: GNT Qualifier (Teams)

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