

Albuquerque Bridge Player

Unit 374's Quarterly Newsletter

President's Column

Two years ago a memorial fund for Bruce Gilbert was created by his brother Keith. The fund was established for the purpose of interesting young people in playing bridge. The unit board has been looking for responsible ways of using these resources for their intended purpose. This turns out to be a difficult problem that money alone doesn't solve. There were many unsuccessful attempts to implement bridge classes in schools, sports facilities, YMCA and other public facilities. Now, Jill Burtram and Felix Moore have found several home-schooled students who are interested in playing bridge. They have discovered a course based on an detailed manual developed specifically for teaching bridge to younger players. Mid-June, Felix started teaching a series of 16 two-hour classes this summer for beginning students. This is a huge commitment of her time and she will be compensated from the memorial fund. If you know of some young people who might be interested, contact Felix or Jill.



Another use of this approved by Keith, is to subsidize the expenses of Billy Trabaldo to attend the 2013 Youth NABC and World Open Youth Bridge Championships. The two tournaments will be in Atlanta concurrent with the Summer NABC, August 1-11. This should be a great experience for Billy. Thanks, Keith, for helping make this possible.

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find an article describing progress toward unifying the way conduct and ethics issues are handled. We will be trying to educate and support directors who must make punitive decisions during the actual games. Each club sets their own policy in short-term matters which must be decided during the game. Written complaints from

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BUDDHA SAYS

This time I thought I would tell you about my friend Mark Itabashi. Several decades ago when Mark was a senior at Cal-Berkeley, he came to our summer sectional and played with my sister, Louise Fornero. They won the open pairs. The next year Mark decided that he would rather play bridge than pursue a career in molecular biology. He returned to Albuquerque to play in our regional and teamed up with Bill Kass and me in the KO teams. In those days there was only one KO with no brackets. We won the event and that was Mark's first regional win. Over the past thirty-five years or so he has won over 1000 more regional events, five national titles, and more than 40,000 master points. The vast majority of those wins have been with clients in pair events. The seven players who are ahead of him in the lifetime master point list have won the majority of their points in team events where the payout is greater and it is easier to win when you have a strong team. Mark has done it with ordinary partners that he lambasts for their "stupid" mistakes. He is not a very patient partner.

Mark is a health nut and he tries to work out, run, or play tennis every day. He is known for his unbelievable appetite, and at

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all clubs will go to DCBC C&E Chairperson, Larry Bertholf, who will chair a single C&E committee. Serious complaints that involve long-term action will be handled by the Unit C&E with guidance from the ACBL. This is a work in progress that we hope will lead to a better understanding of rules and ethics of bridge games without being heavy-handed. The idea is to educate members to prevent problems from occurring. When a problem occurs every player should be aware of his/her rights and responsibilities.

The popular Unit Bridge Seminar weekend will be held again in mid-September – look at the DCBC bulletin boards for the exact dates. Karen Walker will be the teaching professional. She is the first in this series to repeat. She was very popular and well-received the first time and we expect a similar experience this time.

It is not too early to start thinking about the 2014 Albuquerque Regional. Remember that, for this year only, the exact dates are February 24-March 2. We will be doing a little experimenting with the schedule. We are adding another knockout team in place of a compact KO. We will also move the two-session Swiss Team to Friday and Saturday mornings to make room for the new KO. On Sunday we will hold a bracketed Swiss Team event for Flights B/C/D. Come and play and see how you like this schedule.

-Bill Kass

EDUCATION COMMITTEE NEWS

There are several exciting 2013 summer bridge classes. Cliff Hill is teaching an 8-week course on "Match Point Thinking." In addition to his weekly handouts, Cliff recommends the text Match Point by Kit Woolsey for those who want an additional resource about the topic.

Bob Zipp and Jan Evans will team-teach the class, "Basic Conventions" for beginning students. The 8-week course begins on Saturday, July 13, 2013. The text for the class is Commonly Used Conventions in the 21st Century.

Norm Cliff will present a lecture on "Forcing, Semi-Forcing, and Sorta-Forcing Bids." ♣

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supper he will eat a huge dinner, finish everyone else's meals, and then have dessert. His motor is going full blast all the time, and most days in addition to bridge he is trading stocks or options. He has two beautiful and smart daughters who are both in college studying pre-med.

We have stayed in touch over the years, and he often stays with us when he is in town. We try to play if he has an open day, which is about every three years. Every time we've played we've come in first or second. I think Mark is one of the best matchpoint players in the world. He is almost always able to find an extra trick when playing the dummy, and he knows how to put maximum pressure on the opponents during the auction.

At our regional this year Mark and I played the charity pairs and once again he brought me in with a winning score. Here are two hands to show Mark in action.

Mark is East.

Bd: 9 Dir: North Vul: E/W	♠ J976 ♥ K63 ♦ 95 ♣ Q963	
♠ 10 ♥ 987 ♦ A107 ♣ J108542	North West East South	♠ 843 ♥ AQJ105 ♦ K4 ♣ AK7
	♠ AKQ52 ♥ 42 ♦ QJ8632 ♣ ---	

The bidding

<u>N</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>
P	1NT*	2S**	2NT***
3S	4H	All Pass	

*15-17 (most of the good players open 1NT with a balanced hand and a 5 card Major)

** Spades and a minor

*** Lebensohl, a weak hand with a long suit.

Education News, from page 1

His presentation is on Thursday, June 27 from 10:30 – 12:00 in the North room of the Club. The target audience is beginning and intermediate students.

The Education Committee met on May 30, 2013. They discussed bridge classes and curriculum. A 2-year plan for sequential course offerings was approved. They also reviewed the ACBL Teacher Accreditation Programs and explored these offerings. In addition, an announcement was made that the DCBC Education Committee is receiving a \$1,500 Grant from the Brabson Library and Educational Foundation for use in developing the education curriculum.

-Ellen Brabson, Chair, Education Committee

TRASH TALK

Several members of the DCBC have made comments to me regarding the litter and trash that appears at the tables after games. They see paper plates, coffee cups, plastic glasses, eating utensils, candy wrappers, soda cans, and napkins scattered throughout the club. Since I am the Education Committee Chair, they asked me to “educate” and give a friendly reminder to each person reminding them that they should be responsible for their own trash pick-up. Yes, we do have a custodian who will do this. And, yes, the board members also assist in the clean-up after games. That said, it would be lovely if each person would help out to keep our club clean. What follows is a little ditty that expresses their concerns. Thanks in advance for your kind assistance!

Sing to the tune: “You Are My Sunshine”

This club is your club, this club is my club
 Please do not litter, throw trash away
 This club is your club, this club is my club
 So please be kind, discard after play.

-Ellen Brabson, Chair, Education Committee

The opponents should have sacrificed in spades, as Mark easily made 4 hearts for a 95% board. He felt I would have short spades and therefore a fit in hearts.

Bd: 27
 Dlr: South
 Vul: None

♠ 98
♥ QJ10642
♦ T97
♣ K9

♠ KQ ♥ 8753 ♦ K632 ♣ 762	North West East South	♠ A103 ♥ 9 ♦ AQJ54 ♣ J1083
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♠ J76542
♥ AK
♦ 8
♣ AQ54

The bidding

<u>N</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>
P	P	1♠	P
1NT*	2♦	3♣	3♦
3♥	P	4♥	all pass

* Forcing

Mark led the heart 9. He has a rule that he never leads a singleton trump, but this time he broke his rule. The great players seem to know when its right to break the rules. You can see that the heart lead was the only way to beat the contract. I was able to win the first diamond trick and lead a second trump to hold declarer to nine tricks. We were rewarded with a top on this board.....

-Joe Harris

PROCEDURAL CHANGES FOR CONDUCT AND ETHICS MATTERS

As many of you are aware, the Duke City Bridge Club hosts games for three entities: Duke City, Casa, and the unit's Sunday game. Each of the three clubs has a conduct and ethics committee, and any sanction imposed on a player has only applied to play at that particular club. So, if an incident occurred on, say, a Wednesday, then any sanction imposed on a player only applied to him/her on Wednesdays (similarly for the Westside games at Bill Koehler's discretion). We have been in contact with the ACBL and have been advised that all of these clubs have the option of imposing the same sanction adopted by one club on that player in another club. Bill Koehler, representing Casa and the Westside games, the unit board, and Duke City's Conduct and Ethics Committee have agreed to the following changes in the handling of conduct and ethics matters in accordance with ACBL procedures:

There will be one conduct and ethics committee, known as the Albuquerque Conduct and Ethics Committee ("C&E"). The membership of the C&E will be composed of the current members of Duke City's C&E Committee. The C&E will investigate and hold hearings on any written complaints received. The C&E will then advise all the clubs and the unit of the sanction imposed and each club may adopt or reject that person's sanction for their games.

Please take note of the following:

The director of any game has the authority to impose an immediate penalty on a player at his or her discretion for conduct including disruptive behavior, the discussion of hands, and other Zero Tolerance infractions, whether or not a written complaint is submitted to the C&E. In addition to a director-imposed penalty, a player or the director may submit a written complaint to the C&E if he or she thinks further action is warranted.

In cases of allegations of collusive cheating, changing of scores, or other serious ethical violations, the Unit's Conduct & Ethics Committee (Unit 374 C&E) will have original jurisdiction. That means that the matter will be handled by the Unit 374 C&E and the matter may be appealed to District 17 and then to the ACBL. The Unit's C&E recommendation will apply to all clubs within its jurisdiction and can not be rejected by the clubs. If the conduct is serious enough, a district-wide or ACBL-wide ban may be imposed.

To summarize: One C&E committee will handle all written complaints, except those alleging cheating or very serious ethical violations, which will be handled by the unit C&E. Except in cases of collusive cheating or other serious violations, each of the respective host clubs may adopt or reject the C&E sanction imposed on the player. Any director has authority to impose a penalty on players without a written complaint and may follow up with a written complaint for additional penalties.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

-Jill Burtram, Vice President, Conduct and Ethics.

 DUKE CITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS NEWS

First I would like to thank Vice President Bob Kingsley for taking over the presidential duties while I was out of the state for three months. Bob did an outstanding job handling my duties as well as his own assigned tasks. When you get a chance, thank Bob for his extra effort.

Speaking of extra effort, the board has been quite busy. One of the difficult undertakings was to set up a plan for replacing the badly worn carpet in the club. They have reviewed various possible solutions and have settled on a plan. The club by-laws state that large expenditures must be approved by the Board of Trustees. The Trustees approved the plan and it will now be presented to the general membership at a special membership meeting on July 2. Check the notices in the club for the meeting. The plan approved by the Board will go a long way toward improving the look and feel of the club. It will be money well spent.

Katherine Tyner, Barbara Duncan, Charleen Bishop, Ellen Brabson, Patsy Waltemath, organized a "Clean the Bidding Boxes and Bidding Cards" effort. They cleaned 185 bidding boxes along with the set of bidding cards in each box. The club members who also volunteered their time for the effort were Anna Jo Clithero, Mary Jo Scrivner, Marilyn Woodruff, Sally Van Valin, Alan Pope, Cindy McBride, Lois Bankhurst, and Marti Yoke. In addition, Felix Moore cleaned all of the table mats. We all appreciate your efforts.

The Duke City Bridge Club Board of Directors are your conduit to raise issues at the Board Meetings. Here is a complete list of the DCBC Board of Directors:

Jerry Himes, President
 Bob Kingsley, Vice President and Housekeeping
 Lynn Hinrichs, Secretary
 Jan Evans, Treasurer
 Barbara Duncan, TLC
 Ellen Brabson, Education/Outreach
 Charleen Bishop, Hospitality
 Katherine Tyner, Hospitality Supplies
 Patsy Waltemath, Games Materials/Office Supplies
 In addition to the elected Board of Directors we have special appointed committee chairs. These are:
 Felix Moore, Games Coordinator
 Russ Edwards, Maintenance/Building Management
 Larry Bertholf, Conduct and Ethics
 Jerry Shinkle, Finance

The people listed above are your representatives for running the club. Talk to them about issues and you can even thank them for volunteering their time for your benefit.

-Jerry Himes

 PROPERTY MANAGER'S REPORT

- I. There was a vehicle break-in in the club's parking lot on May 8th, during the CASA game in the afternoon. The Albuquerque Police Department was notified and an officer responded, investigated, provided a report, and advised the owner of the vehicle that she would receive a final report within 30 days. A cell phone and some CD's were stolen. This is another painful reminder that we should always place items of value in the vehicle trunk, or out of sight. Thieves will normally not break into a vehicle that does not have any enticing items on display within.



2. After receiving complaints about the presence of ants in the club, The AAA Pest Control Company sprayed the inside and outside perimeters with a safe insecticide on April 30th. In late May, a few ants were observed in the North room, adjacent to the East wall. On some days there is no evidence of ants, which means that there are just a few who survived the treatment. Another spraying would cost the Club approximately \$125.00, so nothing will be done for now.
3. Thanks to Cheryl Mitchell and her landscaping team for arranging for the new crushed stone that was installed along the West side of the club, and in the two flower beds on the East side. These areas look very nice.

-Russ Edwards

RULES OF THE GAME

Improper "Behavior" and Possible Protections

Over the past few months I have observed some improper "behaviors" at our bridge club:

1. Pausing and having partner bid on with questionable values (taking advantage of unauthorized information—partner's pause).
2. Using a failure to alert to the advantage of the offending party. You must not field a "failure to alert or announce". You must bid as if your partner understood your bid and just failed to alert it. For example:
 - Playing Drury - your partner fails to alert your 2C bid and you "field" this to your advantage.
 - Playing transfers (with interference or not) - your partner fails to alert or announce your transfer bid and you "field" this to your advantage.
3. Hesitating when no problem exists—pausing with a singleton in your hand, or pretending to have an honor that declarer is finessing for.

ACBL Laws clearly address these "behaviors" and provide you (through the director) protection when appropriate. For example, Laws 16.B.1(a) and 73.C may apply to "Behaviors 1 and 2" and Law 73.D applies to "Behavior 3." [For a copy of the ACBL Laws, please refer to: <http://www.acbl.org/assets/documents/play/Laws-of-Duplicate-Bridge.pdf>]

An example of "behavior 1" is given in the following auction where the * indicates a hesitation much longer than the 10 seconds expected after a skip bid:

<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>N</u>
1H	1S	2H	3S
P*	P	4H!	

Since W's first call was only 2H it is reasonable to assume that West used unauthorized information (E's pause over 3S) to advantage. Thus, the director will probably adjust the scores and many variations are possible. Supposing the NS field makes 8 tricks in spades, but a double dummy analysis indicates that 9 tricks could be made. The director could adjust the NS score to +140 and EW -530 (with NS NV) or -730 (with NS Vul), which would be the double dummy result if a double were judged to be a reasonable alternative to 4H. The point is, if you use unauthorized information to your advantage, you are at the mercy of the director and you have little recourse.



Two examples of "behavior 2" are given below:

<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>N</u>
P	P	1S	P
2C	P	3C	P
3S			

Suppose 2C is intended as Drury (showing a limit raise of Spades). If 2C is alerted, 3C would show a game force in spades, with good clubs and a mild slam invitation. If 2C is not alerted, N may not bid 3S to bring attention to his partner that he missed the Drury bid.

<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>N</u>
1N	P	2D	P
3D			

Suppose 2D were announced as a transfer and you (as W) believe that 3D shows 5+ Diamonds and a doubleton H. If you have non-forcing values and 5 or 6 bad Hearts, you would probably pass. If 2D is not announced as a transfer, you must also pass with this hand. If you bid Hearts, the director may adjust your score: possibly -2 (or more) in Diamonds or even zero match points for using unauthorized information.

An example of "behavior 3" is given below:

Suppose you are declaring a contract and need to locate the queen in the following situation: You hold KJ9x and the Dummy has AT8x. Assuming an even tempo of play from the opponents, you might lead the J hoping your LHO will cover and if LHO does not cover, you play the A and then finesse your RHO for the Q. But, if your LHO hesitates or indicates a problem (whether or not to play the queen), you might choose to let the J ride. If the director believes that the hesitation was done in an attempt to deceive and especially if the hesitation was done with a singleton, the director will probably adjust the score. Again, maybe even a zero for the offenders and a 1 trick positive adjustment for the declaring side.

Possible further penalties. In closing, it should be mentioned that there may be additional penalties or sanctions for these "behaviors." The director can apply additional procedural penalties, such as a 1/4, 1/2, or full-board deduction to your score in a pairs game or a 3+ IMP deduction in a team game. Furthermore, if these "behaviors" are blatant or habitual you may have to face a conduct or ethics committee and risk probation, suspension, or even expulsion from bridge in an extreme case.

-Larry Bertholf

KAREN WALKER RETURNS TO ALBUQUERQUE!

Karen Walker, one of our most popular speakers, will be returning to lecture during our Education Weekend in September. Make sure you make a note in your calendars for the weekend of 28th/29th September and pick up a flyer at the club or download one from the website. Registration will close on September 7th unless the event is fully subscribed before then. Register early to avoid disappointment.

-Felix Moore



Newer Players Page

WEAK TWO-BIDS

The Standard American bidding system allows you to show a hand with a long suit with insufficient points to open the bidding – the weak two-bid. For example, a hand with a good six card heart suit with less than 12 points may open with a bid of 2H. The purpose is twofold: the opponents may be afraid to enter the auction at the three level, and you will get to play a part-score contract holding six trumps, or your bid will make it more difficult for the opponents to find their correct contract.

To open the bidding with a weak two-bid in first or second seat, you should have a good six card suit (since you might end up playing as declarer) and less than 13 total points (counting length). It is important to remember that the weak two-bid is a "two edged weapon"; it is possible that your partner might have a good hand and that your side should be declaring. Therefore, you should have a good suit if you are sitting in first or second seat, or if your side is vulnerable. A good suit is one with two of the top three honors, or three of the top five honors (10 through Ace). Since partner has not yet bid, by following these guidelines it makes it easier for your partner to explore for the right contract if he has a strong hand, or to advance the bidding by preemptively supporting your suit. If you are vulnerable, the opponents might double for penalty. Use the weak two-bid with caution when your side is vulnerable and the opponents are not (this is called "unfavorable" vulnerability).

Another consideration is that your partner may have a hand in which a game is possible, but no fit for your suit. In this case, partner might like to play a different contract while using your long suit as a side source of tricks. For this reason, most players avoid opening a weak two with a side four-card major suit.

If you are sitting in third seat and the first two bidders have passed, odds are that the person in fourth seat (to your left) is just waiting to open the bidding. In this case, your weak two-bid will confound the opponents' auction. If the vulnerability is favorable (they are vulnerable, you are not) or equal, it may be worthwhile to reduce the strength

requirements for the bid. Just remember, if you are set, you must lose less points than the opponents' could potentially gain by playing in their own contract.

Responding To a Weak Two-Bid

When your partner opens with a weak two-bid, the majority of the time your response is to pass. However, if you do have support for your partner's suit, you may advance the two-bid to an appropriate level: bid game with sufficient points, or raise partner's suit to the three level, which is called a preemptive (weak) raise. Responses at the game level (in NT, a new suit, or the opened two-bid suit) are always to play in that contract; opener should pass. A new suit bid by responder shows a five card or longer suit and game going values; this bid is forcing for one round (opener must bid again). Opener should raise responder's suit with three card support, rebid the opening suit (the two-bid suit) with a minimum hand (5 to 8 points), or bid a new suit or notrump with a maximum (9 to 11 points).

The 2NT response to an opening 2 bid should be used as a conventional bid meaning, "Partner, tell me more about your hand". Opener must then bid to describe his hand: with a maximum hand containing an ace or a king in a side-suit, opener should bid that side-suit; with a maximum hand and no ace or king in a side suit, opener must bid 3NT. With a minimum hand containing no outside feature, opener should rebid his suit at the three level.

Higher Level Preemptive Bids

With more than six cards in your suit, you may preempt at even higher levels. With a good seven card suit, open the bidding at the three level. A good eight card suit merits a bid at the four level, and with a good nine card suit you can open at the game level.

Weak opening bids are an important part of the Standard American bidding system. They allow you to describe your hand and frequently to interfere in the opponent's auction. The best part is that sometimes you will get to play the contract in your suit – a situation that might be impossible without the weak two-bid.

-Bob Zipp

Odds & Ends

KNOW YOUR CONVENTIONS!

When you play at any level, but especially when you play in a tournament, failure to alert or to properly explain a convention may lead to a score adjustment and/or sanctions. Remember that anything that is in question will be resolved in favor of the side that is damaged. Learn and know how to explain all conventions that you use.

-Bill Koehler

LIBRARY NEWS

If anyone has bookends that they would like to donate to the library, it would be appreciated. Thanks for all the book donations and for your use of the library. A special thanks to Cherri Berry, who donated bookshelves, and to Russ Edwards, who made them more user-friendly.

-Doyce King

ACTIVE ETHICS

Joe Harris, Albuquerque, NM, showed extraordinary ethical behavior in our KO match. RHO doubled partner's INT (10-12) for penalty. Joe bid 2H believing he was showing a single long suit. Partner, Michael Levy, alerted and explained 2H meant hearts and spades. 2H was doubled. Levy bid 2S and RHO doubled for penalty. Joe ethically passed holding a doubleton spade knowing partner's explanation was unauthorized information and that 3Hx was probably better than 2Sx.

Reprinted from the Mesa Roadrunner Senior Regional, dated Thursday, April 4, 2013

FLAGRANT FRAGRANCE

Once again, the wearing of perfume or cologne at the bridge club has become a problem. Several people with allergies have experienced considerable discomfort when playing near fragrant players, particularly in the "B" Section. Please take other people's health problems seriously and refrain from applying your favorite scent before arriving at the 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!!!

STICKY, DIRTY CARDS

For those of you who haven't noticed, the directors use red and yellow cards in the odd-numbered duplicate boards. These cards have to be replaced three to four times more frequently than the blue and green cards (in the even-numbered boards). This is primarily because the cards in the odd-numbered boards are usually the first cards picked up after players have visited the kitchen for a snack. Their hands are still greasy or dirty from the food they've eaten, and this grime is transferred to the cards. To help the club save money on the purchase of cards, please clean your hands after eating. It really will be appreciated.

-Susy Law

Changes in Unit 374 Membership

RANK PROMOTIONS

NEW JUNIOR MASTERS

Norma Barney
Jane Butel
Jill Halverson
Donald McBride
Paul Andrews
Arthur Shirley
Gary VanValin
Mark Vitale

NEW CLUB MASTERS

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NEW SECTIONAL MASTERS

Lois Seibel
Frank Spangler
Tommy Undernehr
Gerald Wellman

NEW REGIONAL MASTERS

Ann Cole

NEW NABC MASTERS

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Michael Koss
Marilyn Wilkerson
Edga Delaney
Michael Delaney

NEW SILVER LIFE MASTERS

Mary Symons
Mary Udell
Louis Christen

NEW MEMBERS

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Nancy Blaugrund
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Judith Lackner
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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

UPCOMING UNIT GAMES SCHEDULE

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

July

- 7th: NAP Qualifier (Pairs)
- 14th: NAP Qualifier (Pairs)
- 21st: Charity Pairs
- 28th: Pairs Championship

August

- 4th: Swiss Teams
- 11th: NAP Qualifier (Pairs)
- 18th: Charity Pairs
- 25th: Great Western STaC (Silver Points)

September

- 1st: GNT Qualifier (Teams)
- 8th: Pairs Championship
- 15th: Pairs Championship
- 22nd: Pairs Championship
- 29th: GNT Qualifier (Teams)

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