

Albuquerque Bridge Player

President's Column

I would first like to thank various members and non-members of the unit board for some extraordinary work over the past three months. Bill Kass (past president) and Kat Tiano (membership chair) put in countless hours compiling the membership directory and the picture wall on the south side of the club. They did a fabulous job and deserve all the thanks we can give them. In addition, Ben Franz oversaw the publishing of the directory. I hope you are as pleased as I am with the final product for both the directory and the picture wall.

Jan Evans and Ben Franz (499'er summer sectional chairs) put on an excellent sectional. By all accounts, the new awards for the winners, chocolate cards and name engraved on a plaque in the north room were a success. Kudos for original thinking and excellent implementation.

Bob Zipp and Mark Brownstein are in the midst of planning the Fall sectional, October 28-30 this year. Flyers are available in the rack and on-line on the unit web page. I hope all y'all can come out and enjoy winning silver points with us .

Lastly, I would like to describe the communication between the board and the members. Perhaps the most recognizable items are the electronic bulletin boards in both the north and south rooms. This idea was proposed and implemented by Frank Fine, past unit board treasurer. The care and feeding is presently being handled by Gayle Audy. She is doing a fabulous job – the bulletin board has never looked better. Thanks Gayle. This quarterly newsletter is another medium for communication. We hope it is filled with items of interest to you. Recently, we have

implemented the option of having the newsletter delivered to your email account if you wish. Just email me at jerryandleonie@aol.com if you wish email delivery. Of course, regular snail mail delivery is still an option for those who wish it. Finally, there are the web pages. There are two web pages. The Duke City web page has news primarily devoted to games, results, and classes. If you go exploring (the buttons along the left hand column), you will find lots of nuggets of club information you probably didn't know or even didn't know you didn't know. The Unit 374 web page has information primarily devoted to tournaments, both our sectionals and regional. For

example, you can view and print a copy of the Fall Sectional Flyer and the 2017 Regional. Again, go exploring with the buttons along the left hand column. Also, there is a button marked "newsletters". We maintain an archive of past quarterly newsletters. You can find that article you liked from three years ago if you search a little. It is easy to navigate between these two web pages. There is a button "Unit 374" at the bottom of the Duke City page that will take you to the unit page. Likewise, there is a button on the unit page under "SCHEDULES OF GAMES" "Duke City" that will take you to the Duke City web page. I hope you found this brief explanation helpful. Please explore both web pages and give me or any board member your feedback.

-Jerry Wellman

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DCBC PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Upcoming Board Election

Duke City will soon be electing five members for the 2017 Board of Directors. The board consists of ten members serving alternating 2 year terms. Every year five positions are up for election. Certainly not a high stress position, board members meet only once per month, the board serves a very important executive function keeping the club running and solvent. It is important to recruit and elect capable people to the board.

Serving on the board is the best way to influence how the club runs. If you have ideas on how to make this a better club or can suggest somebody who would, please let us know before we assemble the slate of candidates to be put up for vote by the membership. In a club this large, it is easy to overlook people who could make a positive contribution. You can put your suggestions in my mailbox or Maris Shepherd's mailbox, both located behind the Director desk in the main room. Alternatively, you can speak to any board member.

Bequests and Memorial Donations

When a member passes away, friends frequently make donations to the club in the name of the deceased. The club accounts for these donations separately from the money for day to day operations. The intent is for the club to use these donations in identifiable ways that make the club more attractive and comfortable. We welcome such donations in the spirit of bettering an organization that often played a major role in the life of the deceased.

Similarly, you may want to consider putting a codicil in your will making a memorial bequest to the club in your name. These memorial bequests will also be accounted for separately and used in an identifiable way to better the club.

Wednesday Afternoon Game

For many years the Wednesday afternoon game was run by a separate group within Duke City, CASA de Amigos, which donated the proceeds to Casa Angelica, a home for children and young adults with severe developmental disabilities. On Sept 1, for a variety of reasons, the CASA group within Duke City ceased to exist and the Wednesday afternoon game

transitioned to an ordinary Duke City game. The Duke City board decided to run the game as an ordinary game for a few months, deferring any decision on charitable contributions until we get a better handle on our own finances. The club is currently undergoing declining table count and income. The board will reconsider all of this in the near future.

Meanwhile members who would like to make donations to Casa Angelica, one-time or periodic, can make them through Duke City. The best way to do this would be to have checks made out to Casa Angelica but mailed to the Duke City Bridge Club. Our treasurer will bundle them and get them to Casa Angelica as a donation from members of Duke City Bridge Club. This is a way to combine small donations into a significant donation to a very worthwhile charity. Mail these donations to:

Duke City Bridge Club
8616 Northeastern NE,
Albuquerque, NM 87112-2612

Calling the Director

Calling the director is the normal and recommended way to resolve irregularities or errors at the table. It is the director's function to calmly adjudicate the situation in a way that is consistent with ACBL and club procedures. Before calling the director, it is good form to explain to the others at the table why you think the director should be called. Then you should raise your hand and calmly call "Director Please".

Regards,

-Jim Munroe

PROFILE - ROBERT PHILLIP ANDERSON

Bob Anderson is a fairly new member to our bridge community. His distinctive features are a warm smile and a short grey ponytail. A native of Minnesota, Bob has traveled the world and was once known as “Chemo Boy”.

After serving four years overseas in the Air Force as a pharmacy technician, Bob moved to California in the 1960s. Thanks to the GI Bill, he obtained a B. A. in psychology and an M. A. in Physiological Psychology (study of the brain and its link to behavior) from San Francisco University. After graduation, he switched to becoming a stained glass artist designing and making custom windows and lights. (His mother had told him never to play with broken glass.) At night he worked at the Haight Ashbury free clinic in the pharmacy section. Bob wore long curly blond hair in those days.

In 1980, he moved to Albuquerque where his sister and mother lived and began to look for a new career. He worked as a beer distributor for six years, ending up as a branch manager in Roswell. This was a dead-end job, so Bob decided to inquire at the UNM School of Pharmacy. He had worked as a young boy in his father’s pharmacy and the pharmaceutical calculation test on the display board was easy for him to complete.

Fortuitous luck - in terms of a low number of applicants that year - allowed him to register and he was given full credit for the biology and biochemistry classes taken at SFU. So, at 38, Bob started his studies in pharmacy and graduated in 1990 – first in his class. Then he started working at the Veterans Administration (VA). He found his niche working with the oncology service, doing research on novel experimental cancer medications, functioning as the palliative specialist on the team, writing papers for journals, etc. As an oncology pharmacist, “Chemo Boy” found his true vocation and passion.

Bob retired from the VA in 2005 and moved to Olympia, WA. After three harrowing years working in retail pharmacies (cranking out prescriptions to the tune of 1,000 a day), he discovered humanitarian medical missions first with Timmy Global Health (TMG). While at the VA, Bob had been to China as part of a pain management team under the auspices of Eisenhower’s People-to-People program and

already had a taste for international medical mission work.

Timmy Global Health, named after a younger deceased brother of the founding doctor, was a small organization based in Indiana. They ran missions in Ecuador, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic and had the unique policy of choosing one village and returning to it every two months for years, providing follow-up on treatment and prescriptions. TMG also always teamed up with local universities, thus ensuring liaison with on-site facilities and resources. Bob joined a medical group that went deep into the Amazon jungle by truck and then canoe to a village where the inhabitants had received three years of continuous care and looked very healthy. On every one of these missions, Bob received no remuneration, paid for his own airfare and sometimes paid for the cost of accommodation and/or food.

In that same vein, Bob worked with Mercy Ships, on its one ship The African Mercy, docked mostly in West Africa. The medical team, in port for 11 months, surgically removed benign head and neck tumors on patients who were often ostracized in their villages. Seeing these people so happy after surgery or facial reconstruction was almost as rewarding to Bob as it was to the patients.

He also served on four separate missions in Cambodia, helping to dig wells and distribute medications and mosquito nets. Post-earthquake Haiti was another frequent destination where he worked in Port-au-Prince’s only acute care hospital during weekdays. On weekends, his local colleague and he prepared large vats of vegetable stews to feed the hungry children in camps.

A collector of coins, books and art, Bob locally volunteers at Popejoy Hall and in the Japanese Garden at Albuquerque’s Biopark. In December he plans on taking a two-month trip around the world visiting sights and long-time friends along the way. (He has friends everywhere in the world.)

In trying to encapsulate Bob Anderson in a few words, “hippy humanitarian” comes to mind, plus he’s just a very nice person.

-Louise Belanger

Rules of the Game

There are two topics I feel the need to discuss: 1) calling the director and 2) inspecting played cards.

For the first topic I want to repeat part of an article I wrote for this column in November 2013:

Call the Director. On the top of our Score Cards it says "IRREGULARITY? QUESTION? PROMPTLY SUMMON THE DIRECTOR." Yet, it seems to me that many of us are reluctant to do so. I have the impression that many of us feel that our game is too "genteel" for anyone to be so "impolite" as to call the director. Or, that by calling the director we are being intimidating or disrespectful. Also, when the director is called some of us are insulted and/or embarrassed by it. We need to dispossess ourselves of such feelings. The game we love and respect (duplicate bridge) is governed by laws that we must embrace and use. (Not only because our ACBL sanction requires it, but because these laws make our game enjoyable and free of conduct and ethics issues that we can not tolerate.) So, call the director whenever there is a question or irregularity at your table. It is your privilege, your right, and your responsibility to keep our game great.

While the above encourages prompt director calls, I also want to encourage POLITE director calls. All of us have been alarmed when someone (figuratively) stands up and screams DI—RECTOR. Such director calls can be intimidating, embarrassing, and enraging. It would be much more pleasant for everyone if the person calling the director were first to say to those at the table that s/he thinks there was an irregularity that needs to be brought to the attention of the director. And, then in a moderate voice call the director by saying "Director Please."

For the second topic, it seems to me that there is confusion over when played cards can be inspected and I frequently hear players ask, after they have turned their card over, if they can see the last trick. When told that they may not, it seems that they think they are being deprived of their rights. In fact, if you show them the last trick you may be violating ACBL Law 66—Inspection of tricks:

A. Current Trick. So long as his side has not led or played to the next trick, declarer or either defender may, until he has turned his own card face down on the table, require that all cards just played to the trick be faced.

B. Own Last Card. Until a card is led to the next trick, declarer or either defender may inspect, but not expose, his own last card played.

C. Quitted Tricks. Thereafter, until play ceases, the cards of quitted tricks may not be inspected (except at the director's specific instruction; for example, if necessary to verify a claim of a revoke).

D. After the Conclusion of Play. After play ceases, the played and un-played cards may be inspected to settle a claim of a revoke or of the number of tricks won or lost, but no player should handle cards other than his own. If, after such a claim has been made, a player mixes his cards in such a manner that the director can no longer ascertain the facts, the director shall rule in favor of the other side.

-Larry Bertholf

PROFILE - FRANK MANGANELLI

How does a boy of six living in dire poverty in Southern Italy become an engineer for General Electric and retire at 40? This is a part of Frank Manganelli's story.

Born Francesco, nicknamed "Ciccio", Frank learned early on what being poor meant. His father, a peasant, farmed patches of land in Cimitile, a small village near Naples. His mother, who he describes as a "wonder woman," raised a family of four. They had no running water, minimal electricity, and an ox and cart as their sole means of transportation. Frank attended three years of school in Italy before the family was forced to emigrate; the land cultivated by his father was being reclaimed by its American owners.

Given that the waiting period for immigrant visas to the United States was about five years, the Manganellis took advantage of the fact that Mrs. Manganelli has been born in England and held a British passport; this enabled the family to bypass the long wait. So, in 1954, Frank's family boarded a ship headed for New York. Frank was nine at the time.

Imagine the shock of seeing lights everywhere, a gas stove that lit up magically, an indoor bathroom, cars in the streets, etc. Frank's father worked as a janitor for Wonder Bread and Mrs. Manganelli for Loft's Candy, thus enabling the family to survive in America. Frank went to school but spoke no English. He claims that in grades 4 and 5, he sat there "like a dummy". His math skills were more advanced than those of his classmates though; he learned English "off the streets" and it remained his weakest subject until college.

At age 12, his world fell apart. His father, 45, died in the hospital as the result of a "medical accident". (It was only three years ago when his mother died at 100, that he saw that his father's death certificate stated that the cause of death was "bled out".) His mother became the sole breadwinner, responsible for four children all under the age of 18. Frank did his share and found work after school and on weekends delivering orders for the local butcher on foot - they couldn't afford a bike. His oldest sister left high school to work as a seamstress and everyone contributed to the household income.

His school grades largely improved as he took on more responsibilities as "the man of the house". At age 18, he became a naturalized U. S. citizen and legally adopted the name Frank. His excellent marks earned him scholarships to attend City College of New York where he obtained a five-year degree in electrical engineering. He applied and was accepted for the doctoral program at New York University but was drafted and could not get a deferment. He failed the military physical due to asthma and went to work for General Electric.

One of his first assignments at GE was at a radar site in the Aleutian Islands tracking satellites and "spying on Russia". Afterwards, he spent 16 years in Diyarbakir, Eastern Turkey, on a military base in Kurdistan. Frank loved the culture off-base as it resembled that of biblical times. He worked 84 hours a week, paid little taxes, and had no place to spend his salary other than on 3-4 weeks of holidays in Europe. Frugal by nature, Frank's savings accumulated.

And then along came Fay. As a result of a change in policy in 1979, women were admitted to the base. Fay, an analyst, arrived on the scene as one of Frank's new employees. After working together on a daily basis for a couple of years, they decided to get married. Since they were unsure of their employer's reaction to their wedding, they married 'secretly' while on leave, in Gallup, NM in 1982. Their plan was to leave GE, retire, and start a family- and they did.

They decided to call Albuquerque their home. Their son Jay was born in 1988 and son Jeff in 1989. Both boys became engineers.

Fay and Frank stayed at home with the children and were involved in every aspect of their lives. They both volunteered at school and at scouting. When the children got older, Fay took up substitute teaching and Frank learned to golf. Also, as a family, they traveled to various destinations.

Serious, committed, hard-working, and compassionate are some of the descriptors Frank chooses for himself. Manganelli means "billy club" in Italian and Frank certainly had an internal one of his own - which motivated him to become the successful and accomplished man he is.

ELECTION TIME

It's that time again – to vote for people to serve on the board of directors for both the Duke City Bridge Club and the Unit. We do this once a year, electing people to replace those who have served for two years or don't wish to serve any longer. To vote responsibly, you need to understand a little about what the board members are expected to do. There are two distinct boards:

The Duke City Bridge Club Board of Directors is responsible for overseeing the management of the building, the daily games, and all other aspects of regulating the club's activities. The board allocates duties to each member to cover such things as hospitality, charitable activities, equipment and supplies, building maintenance, education, etc.

The Unit Board of Directors is responsible for management of all our sectionals, regionals, and the Sunday games. Like the Duke City Board, it is comprised of committees that oversee matters pertaining to the electronic transmission of bridge results and other information, finances, education, charitable donations and Sunday game hospitality. In addition, there are committees that handle hospitality, equipment and supplies, hotel interfaces, and other aspects of sectional and regional administration.

The boards meet once a month, and although the work isn't terribly time consuming, it does require an understanding of fiscal matters, some computer skills, and a responsible commitment to the tasks at hand.

Thumbnail biographies of each of the candidates will be posted on the Duke City and Unit bulletin boards prior to the elections – read them and vote for those you deem most qualified.

-Susy Law

LEARN BRIDGE IN A DAY

The very first class in Albuquerque of "Learn Bridge in a Day?", a curriculum developed by Patty Tucker in Atlanta, was held on August 27th from noon to five. 35 participants enjoyed the spirited sampling of social and duplicate bridge presented by Karen Soutar and reinforced by the table helpers. For \$20 per person or \$35 per pair, the participants received instruction and practice supported by a power point presentation, student manuals, and refreshments. This class was so successful that the education committee and board backed a second class held on September 10th, attended by 27 more students. Currently, twelve people have enrolled in the beginning bridge class which began September 17th, and one person is enrolled in the Osher class which began September 13th. Since "LBIAD?" is not entirely geared to duplicate, a proposal for "Social Bridge - the Duplicate Way" has been created and will be voted on by the DCBC board. If this proposal passes, beginning bridge players, like those who participated, would have a time to play and learn duplicate without at first playing competitively for master points.

Not only was "LBIAD?" successful for the participants, but it showed how the unit, the club, and more than 70 members (10% + of our membership) worked together to create these experiences. Thanks to everyone who helped directly (assistant, table helpers, audio visual, board prep, refreshments) and all those who referred people and/or sent out electronic and printed fliers. A broader base of "helpers" within the club and a broader base of potential players outside of the club, shows that DCBC is vibrant and energized.

The results of the survey that participants took at the end of each session, a more detailed report, and a financial report are posted on the education bulletin board.

-Karen Soutar

GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS

FORM A TEAM & PLAN TO GO ALL THE WAY!

The 2016/17 Grand National Teams started in September and will culminate in July 2017 at the Grand National Team Finals in Toronto during the NABC. There are 4 flights: Championship Flight (open to all), Flight A (0-6000MP), Flight B (0-2500MP) and Flight C (NLM 0-500). Your bracket is determined by your masterpoint holding on September 6, 2016. Should you advance beyond this masterpoint holding during the qualification period you should advise the director so that you may be stratified correctly.

Club qualification will continue until the end of April and there will be plenty of opportunities to do so. For club qualifying games Championship & A flights will be unified.

Upon conclusion of club qualifying, all qualified players may form teams of 4, 5 or 6 players to play in the District 17 finals which will be held at the Las Vegas Regional in June. Team members need not be from the same unit but may team up with any players that are qualified for that flight and reside in District 17. For instance, a Flight B pair from Albuquerque may form a team with "B" players from Santa Fe and Phoenix.

If you play in the District finals, you will not have to pay any entry fees; District 17 has waived the fees for Flight C and Unit 374 will reimburse the fees for all players from the unit in the other flights.

If you win your flight in Las Vegas, you are off to Toronto for the National GNT Finals! At this stage it may be possible to substitute a player or add another pair as long as you get permission from the D17 GNT Coordinator. Your team in Toronto must consist of at least 3 of the players who won the district finals. District 17 offer \$2000 per team to help with expenses and will pay all entry fees.

Any B or C teams that qualify and commit to play in Las Vegas may receive coaching from senior players in the unit. This is a great opportunity, so get serious and get organized!

*-Felix Moore
D17 Representative*

DO YOU NEED GOLD POINTS?

Here's a way to get them!

If you've attended a District 17 Regional tournament this year you may have noticed that what used to be the 2 session B/C/D Flighted Swiss Teams on the final day has become "Bracketed Swiss Teams" and in future will be known as "Bracketed Teams". This new event gives players with less than 3000 points an even better chance of winning gold points. The top three teams in each bracket will receive gold as part of their overall award.

Similar to Bracketed KOs, the teams are grouped together depending on their average masterpoint holding but no single player may hold more than 3000 MPs. The brackets will consist of 7,8 or 9 teams and every team will play a round robin within their bracket. Like Swiss Teams, the score for each match will be converted to victory points to determine the winners. This is popular as players are matched against their peers and not against teams with thousands more masterpoints. There will no longer be a separate 199er Swiss as these players will be bracketed together.

It is important that your team does not drop out of the event so if you cannot commit to the full two sessions you may enter a five or six-man team. Masterpoint awards for 5 & 6 man teams will be prorated according to how many matches you play and win.

The higher ranked players will continue to play a regular two session Regional Swiss Teams but starting in 2017, there will be 3 strats at D17 Regionals; A 5000+, X 3500-5000, Y 0-3500.

Any questions? Please get in touch: 717-1483 or f.moore@netscape.com

*-Felix Moore
D17 Representative*

Newer Players Page

THE UNUSUAL NO-TRUMP

The Unusual No-trump is a popular convention, devised to convey in a single competitive bid the information that the defensive bidder has two long suits – usually the minor suits. Generally, it is used with a relatively weak hand (less than a sound opening bid in high cards), with considerable playing strength, or with a strong hand (at least 15 HCPs). If the unusual no-trump bidder has a weak hand, (s) he will pass any bid made by partner; otherwise (s) he may raise partner’s response or bid game.

Bridge players usually play that the bid shows both minors, but many others play that it shows the two suits lower than the suit being overcalled. Be sure you clear this up with partner before using the convention.

So, if you are playing the unusual no-trump convention only for minors, and the bidding goes 1 Heart or 1 Spade by your left hand opponent, and your partner overcalls 2NT, you know that (s) he has at least 5 clubs and 5 diamonds.

How do you respond? You must bid your longest minor, even if it only consists of two cards. If you have a fit with partner, you should jump in the minor, but only if you have three or more.

Opener	Partner	Opponent	You
1 ♠	2NT	Pass	???

(a)
 S: J10542
 H: Q7632
 D: 2
 C: J7

Bid 3 Clubs. Do not consider passing 2NT or introducing your poor five-card heart suit; you must choose one of partner’s.

(b)
 S: 7632
 H: A52
 D: K1074
 C: J10

Bid 4 Diamonds. You have an excellent fit for partner’s diamonds, and both your Heart Ace and club holding should prove helpful. Invite game.

There are many more examples of hands that use the unusual notrump, and how to treat them, but start your use of this convention with simplicity until you’re comfortable with the bid and its responses. And always watch your vulnerability; you don’t want to be bidding at the three level if you’re red and both you and partner have a weak hand.

-Susy Law

Membership Matters

RANK PROMOTIONS

NEW JUNIOR MASTERS

Jared Gearhart
Sam Hankins
Jim Harrell
Kathy Harrell
Joe Hook
Betty Nason
Charmaine Smith

NEW CLUB MASTERS

David Baglee
Phoebe Becktell
Joanne Corbett
Robert Desjardin
Howard Freidman
Bob McPheeters
Meghan Wolfe

NEW SECTIONAL MASTERS

Cathrine Curry
Jim Drennan
Jan Mcheeters
Karen Nesbitt
Subhas Shah

NEW REGIONAL MASTERS

Jane Butel

NEW NABC MASTERS

Joseph Freedman
Linda Stuart

NEW BRONZE LIFE MASTERS

John Finger
Jerry Wellman

NEW SILVER LIFE MASTERS

Ranjit Bose
Athena Kelly

NEW RUBY LIFE MASTERS

Jan Evans
Pat Jeremia

NEW MEMBERS

Dick Goins
Judy Mast
Debra McFarland
Pat McGraw Brown
Gina Miller
Jolene Nye

TRANSFERS INTO UNIT

Ruth Davis
Keith Harvie
Jerome Jacoby
Keith Harvie
Jolene Nye
Mary Sarty

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Please make the following changes to your membership directory:

Changes

Mark Bryniarski
6305 Mojave Aster Way
ABQ 87111

Lynda Kexel
505-385-9222
lyndakexel@hotmail.com

Bill Isham
505-515-4914

Jean Lycan
8301 Palomas Ave. NE
Unit 342
ABQ 87109-5280
505-417-7491

Kent Morrison
620 Jubilee Blvd. SW
Los Lunas, NM 87031
505-681-5164

Mary Sarty
Apt. 8

Polly Ann Tausch
PO Box 36437
ABQ 87176-6437
tausch@sdc.org

Carroll Sue Wagner
10501 Lagrima De Oro Rd. SE
Apt. 4324
ABQ 87111-6923

Additions

Arthur Bayley
7304 Winslow Pl. NW
ABQ 87114-3938

Robert Desjardin
2039 Quail Run Dr. NE
ABQ 87122-1142

505-797-3226

Marjorie Elson
11204 Los Lagos NE
ABQ 87111-7526
H 505-822-0891
C: 505-977-6547
mjelson@comcast.net

Keith Harvie
2211 Campbell Rd. SW
ABQ 87104-3202
505-344-1644
kwharvie@gmail.com

Jerome Jacoby
1307 Sara Way SE
Rio Rancho 87124-0999
530-263-609
jacobyjj@pacbell.net

Judy Mast
10108 Irbid Rd NE
ABQ 87122-3335
C: 505-280-5860
Judt.mast@comcast.net

Pat McCraw Brown
3301 Coors Blvd. NW
Ste R # 296
ABQ 87120-1268
505-873-4907
patmccrawmow@me.com

Debra McFarland
10560 Napoli St. NW
ABQ 87114-4855
505-220-6155

Gina Miller
4040 Cresta Park Ave. NW
ABQ 87114-5163
505-506-6566
Miller.ginap@gmail.com

Jolene Nye
2212 Lester Dr. NE Apt. 142
ABQ 87112-1062
505-977-8749

IN MEMORIAM

SADIE BIVIN
NORM CLIFF
JEAN CVETIC
BOB GORENCE
RUDY KRALL
BOBBIE MADOLE
BETTY OTHMER
TEX RITTERBUSH
LORI SCHULTZ
DICK VOLK
IRENE WOLF
MARTI YOKE



Albuquerque Fall Sectional October 28-30, 2016



Duke City Bridge Center
8616 Northeastern NE
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87112
505-271-2877

Friday, October 28

Bracketed KO	Round 1	9:00 am
Open Stratified Pairs	Single Sessions	9:00am/1:00pm
199er Stratified Pairs	Single Sessions	9:00am/1:00pm
Bracketed KO	Round 2	1:00pm
Stratified Swiss Teams	Single Session	7:00 pm
Bracketed KO	Final Round	7:00pm

Saturday, October 29

Strati-flighted Pairs A/AX play together; B/C play together	Two Sessions	10:00am/2:30pm
Open Stratified Side Pairs	Single Sessions	10:00am/2:30pm
199er Stratified Pairs	Single Sessions	10:00am/2:30pm

Sunday, October 30

Strati-flighted Swiss Teams A/AX play together; B/C play together	Two Sessions	10:00am & TBD
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Separate 199er Swiss Teams if sufficient entries

Stratified Events: A: 3000+, B: 750-3000, C: 0-750

Strati-flighted Events: A: 3500+, A/AX: 0-3500, B: 750-3000, C:200-750, D: 0-200 (Sun. Teams)

199er Pairs: A: 100-200, B: 50-100, C: 0-50

All Events stratified by average masterpoint holdings. Mid-chart methods allowed in Flight A events and in the top flight of the KO, KO events may be handicapped..

Entry fees: \$10.00 per player/session (\$3.00 extra/session for non-/unpaid members), Juniors (Under 26) \$5.00 per player/session
\$96.00 per team for Sunday Swiss (includes lunch between sessions)

Director-in-Charge: Bill Michael

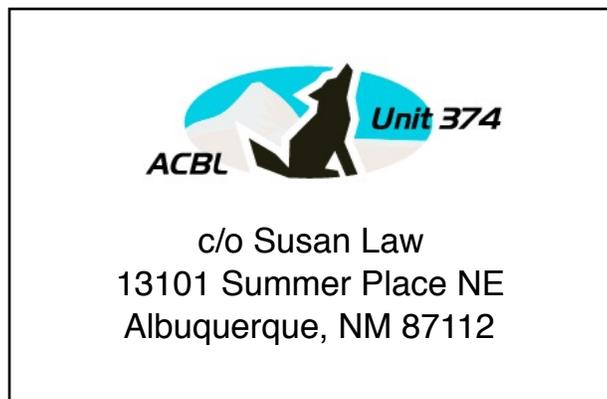
Sanction # 1610040

Chairpersons: Mark Brownstein (markakamrspock@comcast.net), Bob Zipp (zipp_bridge@yahoo.com)

Partnerships: Bob Zipp (zipp_bridge@yahoo.com)

**Complimentary food and Beverages during all sessions.....the best in the West!
Non-smoking tournament with breaks.**

Information and results at www.abqbridge.com



UNIT GAMES SCHEDULE

Sunday games start at 1.30pm. All games are stratified and award enhanced masterpoints.

October

- 2: Pairs Championship
- 9: Club Appreciation Pairs
- 16: Pairs Championship
- 23: Club Appreciation Teams
- 30: ABQ Sect. (No Game)

November

- 6: GNT Qualifier
- 13: Charity Pairs for RR Foodbank
- 20: Pairs Championship
- 27: Pairs Championship

December

- 4: GNT Qualifier
- 11: Great Western STaC
- 18: Pairs Championship
- 25: No Game

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