

Albuquerque Bridge Player

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Unit President's Column

We're starting the new year with some outstanding new members on our board of directors: Bob Anderson, who will be handling our educational activities; Louise Belanger, our new secretary; Jim Dennis, in charge of equipment, supplies and logistics; Steve Lockwood, who has taken on the tremendous responsibility of chairing all our sectional and regional tournaments for the year; Jerry Keeran, who will be watching over our information technology (IT) business; and Craig Tyner, who will be working with Steve Lockwood on membership matters. There are only four of us "oldies" left – Ben Franz, who has done simply outstanding work on our finances, looking for ways to reduce costs, rewicking our financial reports, establishing a Cloud account to organize our records and make them more easily accessible; Karel Toohey, who oversees all our hospitality events with a truly remarkable tenacity; and Bob Zipp, who is forever busy with DCBC educational programs and will be co-chairing both the Spring Sectional and the 2018 Regional.

I'd like to thank our outgoing board members for their exemplary performance of the past two years, particularly Jerry Wellman, who took on the thankless job of president and regional tournament chair, and Kat Tiano, who completely overhauled our membership accountability and produced two beautiful and comprehensive membership directories. Special recognition goes to Jill Burtram, who filled in as a board member and gave us the institutional memory so important to unit activities, to Jan Evans, who chaired (with Ben Franz) the very successful I/N Sectional, and to Craig Kippels who oversaw the purchase of new tables and boards.

Please feel free to contact any board member if you have any suggestions or problems – we're always looking for ways to improve your playing experiences at the Sunday games and our tournaments.

Our 2017 Regional was successful – although we were down a few tables from last year, we realized a healthy profit, and compared with other regionals in our district, we excelled. There were several people who expressed a desire to have the Gold Rush Pairs time slots moved from afternoon and evening games to morning and afternoon. The scheduling of events at a regional is a delicate dance – although the unit can suggest event scheduling, the final schedule is ultimately decided by District 17. District 17 makes their decisions based on the results of other regionals in the district and the recommendations of Gary Zeiger, the Director-In-Charge of most District 17 Regionals. Gary and members of the District 17 Board look at past attendance and participation in the various events at all the regionals and base their decisions on the aggregate response. In the past, it was found that by moving the Gold Rush Pairs to a morning-afternoon venue, over forty (40) tables were lost in evening play. However, the district has decided to try the morning-afternoon time slot at the Tucson and Denver regionals. Based on their analysis of these tests, we will either change or retain the present time scheduling of the Gold Rush Pairs at the 2018 Regional.

The Spring Sectional will be held June 9-11, chaired by Steve Lockwood and Bob Zipp. As usual, we will be depending on our members for their generous contributions of food and money that always make our sectionals so deliciously enjoyable.

-Susy Law

DCBC President's Report

New Board Members and Officers

Your new board met in January with five new members and elected a new slate of officers and appointed new committee chairs. Officers now serving you on the board are John Berry (President), Maris Shepherd (Vice President) and Jan Heggem, who will continue to serve as secretary. Committee chairpersons include Howard Friedman (purchasing), Pam Himes (education), Dave Baglee (membership), Karen Soutar (housekeeping), Ted Giovanis (hospitality), Jerry Himes (treasurer), Felix Moore (club manager), and Russ Edwards (building manager). Also, Pat Zick kindly volunteered to assist the board with TLC, which entails sending out cards to bereaved and indisposed members. Carmen Weslowski has agreed to organize and serve cakes on Birthday Club Tuesdays. Thank you all for your service to our club.

Lighting the Club

Late last year, the board appointed a committee to examine the feasibility of installing a solar system on our new roof, an initiative proposed by Keith Gilbert. The committee arranged for an energy audit to determine how we are using energy now, discussed options for solar installations with solar companies, and consulted with structural engineers regarding the ability of our roof to support a solar system installation. At the February meeting of the board, Russ Edwards reported that the structural engineers believe that the additional weight of the panels would cause the roof to sag. They recommended, and the board agreed, not to pursue the solar option any further. However, the energy audit will continue to determine whether there are savings to be had by replacing existing lighting.

New Procedures and Equipment for Handling Cash

Because of the cash loss we experienced in January, the board agreed to purchase a new safe with a drop slot to increase security of our cash before it is deposited. Once the safe is installed, the board will appoint a committee to define procedures appropriate to its capabilities. Rick Weigle agreed to arrange for purchase and installation of the safe.

-John Berry

DCBC Board Members

John Berry, President
 Maris Shepherd, Vice President
 Jan Heggem, Secretary
 David Baglee
 Howard Friedman
 Ted Giovanis
 Pam Himes
 Karen Soutar
 Rick Weigle
 Susan Zimmerman

Ex-Officio:

Jerry Himes, Treasurer
 Felix Moore, Club Manager
 Russ Edwards, Property Manager

Thanks Everyone!

We have such a great club and unit because of all of you! So many have volunteered to be responsible for Sunday snacks. The unit believes this adds to the enjoyment of Sunday games and I urge you to continue to volunteer (remember, we reimburse you \$40 and you play for free on that day). The sign-up sheet is on the unit's bulletin board.

Our Spring Sectional will be held the weekend of June 9th-11th. As previously, we will be posting sign-up sheets two weeks beforehand for our members to list food items, like breakfast dishes, snacks, desserts, or whatever they would like to donate. Money is also most welcome. Our sectionals have a reputation of being well hosted and pleasant. Thanks to all of you for your efforts in making them so!

-Karel Toohey
Unit Hospitality Chair

Buddha says –

Bridge on the Gold Coast

In February, Cindy and I travelled to Australia and played bridge in the Gold Coast Congress. The Gold Coast is made up of several towns along the Pacific about 60 miles south of Brisbane. There are high-rise apartments everywhere and nearly one million people live there, and on holidays and weekends almost another five hundred thousand tourists pile onto the beaches. Though not the Australian Nationals, the Gold Coast Congress is the country's largest tournament. Like bridge tournaments everywhere, attendance has been dropping year by year, but they still draw over five hundred tables each session.

The playing area is a very large room in the convention center. The room is divided in quarters with 130 tables set well apart in each quarter. On the walls and between the quarters are video screens that continually post pertinent information.

The main difference between Aussie bridge and bridge here is they don't use bidding boxes, but rather each player writes their bids on a paper in the middle of the table. This works very well since there is never a doubt about the auction. Doubles and cue bids are self alerting, but all other artificial bids are alerts. To alert, you circle partner's bid. Also, when partner opens one club, you announce what her minimum number of clubs could be. You also announce opening no-trump ranges. Everything was scored on the same Bridgemates we use at the club, but they also enter the opening lead. All results of every pair and every hand are available on-line immediately after a session. It was interesting to see different results due to different opening leads.

The tournament had basically three events, but each was broken into several categories - open, seniors, intermediate, novice etc. We played in the open pairs, which was a five session event. There were 210 pairs entered, and the first two sessions were qualifying, with all pairs playing the same 27 boards and scored across the field (104 top.) They then split the field into 14-table sections for the three session finals. The top

28 pairs played in Section A, the championship bracket. The next 28 pairs in Section B and so on. We got three slams wrong in the qualifying rounds, and that pushed us down into Section C. Over the next three sessions, you ended up playing three boards against each other pair in your group. The finals were run barometer style, with everyone playing the same three boards at the same time each round. A minute after you finished a round, the scores and standings were posted on the screens. We had one poor session and two okay sessions and finished 4th in C. We won 8 gold points.

The big event was the six session team. Here in the open event, there were 210 teams entered. We weren't planning to play, but a lady broke her leg, and they asked us to fill in the first day. I'm sure our partners were disappointed in our results as we lost all four matches. But each was close. Using the new victory point scale, we ended up with 37 out of 80. Our team only won one match the second day, but did much better the third and finished 106th. This was a big swiss teams match. All matches were 14 boards, scored on Bridgemates. Each match was allowed 90 minutes. Slow tables were posted on the screens and the directors hurried those along, and after 95 minutes your next match was posted, along with results and standings on the big screens. By board two of the next match you received a printout of the results of your last match to make sure the scores were correct. In each match everyone played the same duplicated 14 boards.

The third event was a three session IMP pairs. Here you played ten eight-board matches scored as IMPS and converted to victory points. Again, all matches played the same duplicated boards with results converted to the new twenty-point scale. After exactly one hour, all matches were finished and the new assignment, results and standings were posted on the screens.

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Bridge on the Gold Coast *continued*

After the next match started, the caddies gave you the hand records and your results. We played well the first day and were in 12th place. However, in the 8th match I went down in a cold game, misdefended a vulnerable game and let them make it and Cindy doubled a part score but didn't find the killing lead. Had we avoided these three miscues, we would have won, but instead we finished 23rd out of 190 pairs. We did win another 12 gold points.

This was the best-run and most enjoyable bridge tournament I've ever attended. One fellow Yank commented that Australia bridge is 21st-century while the ACBL is locked into the 1990's. In one match I accepted a score of 650 for us, when in fact it was the opponents who had scored 650. Before the match was over, the computer, knowing that we couldn't score a vulnerable game, alerted the director who came to our table to correct the score. All entries had to be bought on-line with a credit card and were discounted by 20% if you bought them a month or so in advance. When you arrived at the site, your name and starting position was posted on the screens. Starting positions, results and Daily Bulletins were all emailed to us in a timely fashion. The venue was terrific and the staff unbelievably competent. The players were about 10 years younger than at US tournaments and much better-behaved and friendlier. We saw no signs of rudeness and very little slow play. I'm making plans to attend again and I think any of you would really enjoy visiting the Gold Coast Congress.

-Joe Harris

Editor's Note: We are not totally out of date in Albuquerque, our latest Bridgemate software alerts the directors to impossible scores. You may have seen them checking your "suspicious contracts"!

Grand National Teams

Since September, both the DCBC and the unit have been holding qualifying events for this grass-roots event. You may have noticed a "Q" beside your name on the results sheet. This indicates that you have qualified to form a team and compete in the District 17 finals in Denver at the end of May. Finals will be held for A, B and C strats. If you decide to form a team for Denver, all team members must have "Q"ed in the strat that they wish to play in. Strats are Open, 0-2500 and 0-500NLM and are based on what strat you were in on 1 September 2016. Unit 374 will subsidize your entry fees and D17 will provide some financial assistance towards your travel expenses.

All qualifiers to date have been posted on the bulletin board at the club. The final qualifying games will be held on Saturday, 15 April and Sunday, 30 April.

If your team wins in Denver, you will be invited to play in the National Finals at the Summer NABC in Toronto. This is a great way to earn a subsidized trip to an NABC, so do make your plans to play in Denver.

Full Conditions of Contest may be found on the district website, www.D17acbl.org or check with your District Representative, Felix Moore at 717-1483.



Albuquerque Spring Sectional

June 9-11, 2017

Duke City Bridge Center
8616 Northeastern NE, Albuquerque NM
505-271-2877



Friday, June 9

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

Saturday, June 10

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

Sunday, June 11

Strati-flighted Swiss Teams	Two sessions	10:00am & TBA
A/AX play together, B/C play together		

Separate 199er Swiss Teams if sufficient entries

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

Strati-flighted events: A: 3500+, A/X: 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): \$4.00 per player/session
\$96.00 per team for Sunday Swiss (includes lunch between sessions)

Director-in-Charge:	Bill Michael	Sanction # 1706030
Co-Chair:	Bob Zipp	zipp_bridge@yahoo.com
Co-Chair:	Steve Lockwood	sjlockwood5@comcast.net
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

Directions to DCBC: From I-40 take Wyoming Ave Exit north to Northeastern Blvd (approximately 1 mile) turn right (E) on Northeastern Blvd (traffic light), DCBC is second building on the right.

Member Profile – Jan Evans

An interview with Jan might require the use of a dictionary to look up a word like “radioimmunoassay” (RIA), unless nuclear medicine is your field. One of her secret ambitions was to work in epidemiology, defined as the branch of medicine that deals with the incidence, distribution, and possible control of diseases and other factors relating to health.

Education is a strong value in Jan’s family: her father was an architect and engineer, her mother had a Masters Degree in Dietetics, her maternal grandfather was a corn chemist, and her grandmothers both teachers. Not surprisingly, Jan is a member of PEO, a philanthropic women’s organization promoting the advancement of women in education.

Born prematurely and weighing 2-1/4 pounds, Janice Louise Long spent the first two months of her life in a hospital in Iowa. On the advice of doctors, her parents moved to Albuquerque where the air quality might improve her asthma. The oldest of four, Jan attended both elementary and secondary schools in Albuquerque. Once in college at UNM, she began work as a secretary at the medical school and acquired a strong interest in nuclear medicine. During her 40-year career, she was hired by several companies: Beckman Instruments, American Scientific Products, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Lockheed, working in research and development, marketing, and sales related to RIA and later as a project manager.

In the early years of her career, TSH was the only RIA kit for radioactive tracing in human blood and it was sold by Beckman Instruments in Fullerton, CA. After two years of research in product development, Jan became one of the first female technical representatives offering technical support to sales representatives and customers for these kits. When competition became tight, her “claim to fame” was to suggest that the company focus on PSA testing for prostate cancer to diversify their product line.

Work eventually led her to move to Washington, DC in 1995 to work as project manager in disease management programs and to run process improvement teams for the Headquarters of Navy Medicine. Her work kept her on the cutting edge of several new programs. She ran the Surgeon General of Navy Medicine Leadership Conferences for four years. While working with Lockheed, she managed health care surveys of military

personnel and healthcare metrics for the military hospitals.

While attending a workshop in Honolulu in 1979, she met and “married the Navy” in the person of Mark Evans. While posted in Florida, the couple adopted two newborns within nine months: Danielle and Melissa, both now living in Albuquerque. After nine years of marriage, the couple separated and Jan became a single parent when the girls were three years old.

In 2003, she moved back to Albuquerque to become a full-time caregiver for her aging parents; her mother suffered from end-stage emphysema and her father from Alzheimer’s. She telecommuted with Washington, DC for four years then left work completely. Her parents died in 2006 and 2007; her first grandchild was born in 2001 and she now has four. Since then, Jan has authored two books under her maiden name; the first deals with eldercare, “Dying the Right Way: A System of Caregiving and Planning for Families”. The second is a children’s book “Azule and the White Hummingbird” which contains watercolor illustrations and a glossary of plants and animals shown throughout the story. (Did you know that hummingbirds exist only in North and South America?)

Although her parents both played bridge, Jan’s interest in the game started later while living in California; once she moved back to Albuquerque, she focused more intently on bridge and obtained the rank of Ruby Life Master.

Jan sat on the DCBC Board for seven years and on the unit board for one; she has been working as a director for five years. She also currently sits on the Board of Directors of La Vida Llena, a continuing care retirement community.

In terms of hobbies, Jan likes to quilt but really enjoys designing the patterns more than the quilting itself; she has been singing in a choir for forty years and loves music; she also spends time reading, particularly at this time historical fiction taking place in WWII.

She describes herself as serious, discreet, loyal, and she likes to help others. Jan started off by saying that her life story was boring. After reading all this, it seems to be anything but that!

-Louise Belanger

Newer Players Page

Safety Plays

There are all kinds of safety plays, but the simplest one involves deliberately giving up a trick to establish a long suit. Here's a frequent occurrence:

	♠ xxx	
	♥ xx	
	♦ AKxxxx	
	♣ xx	
♠ Kxx		♠ Jxx
♥ J10xx		♥ Axxx
♦ Qx		♦ Jxx
♣ Kxxx		♣ Qxx
	♠ AQxx	
	♥ KQx	
	♦ xx	
	♣ AJxx	

1NT by south. The problem is that you have a long diamond suit you want to establish in the dummy, but no entries to it after you cash the AK because there are five diamonds outstanding in the opponent's hands and after taking the AK, the opponents will win the third round and you will have no more diamonds to get to the dummy.

So you intentionally lose the first trick in diamonds, or "duck". Lead a small diamond from your hand and play a small diamond from the dummy. Now, when you regain the lead, you can cash the AK and run the rest of dummy's diamonds. This won't work, of course, if one of the opponents has four diamonds and the other only one, but it will work 68% of the time, so it's worth playing it "safe".

One important thing to remember here, however, is you should not duck when a switch by the defense to another suit appears to carry greater danger.

This same concept applies when you are defending. Consider this deal:

	♠ Axx	
	♥ xx	
	♦ KJxx	
	♣ QJxx	
♠ QJx		♠ K10xx
♥ Qxx		♥ Jxx
♦ Qxxx		♦ A10x
♣ Kxx		♣ Axx
	♠ xxx	
	♥ AKxxx	
	♦ xx	
	♣ xxx	

Sitting south and defending against a no-trump contract, you should lead a low heart, or "duck" the first trick. You have no way to get back in if you lead out the AK, but assuming the suit is divided as above, by "ducking" the first heart, or giving the first heart trick to the opponents, when partner gets in later in the play and leads a heart back to you, you can cash four hearts.

And remember! Unless you have a **compelling** reason not to, always return the suit your partner, as opening leader, plays.

-Susy Law

Member Profile – Mary Erickson

Apparently, there is such a trait as “bluegrass eyes” and Mary Erickson might just have them. She is proud of her humble beginnings in Lexington, KY., where her parents were sharecroppers. Born Mary Margaret Delong (sometimes teased as “Deshort”), she lost her father at nine; he died of a heart attack at age 42. The family was forced to move to the city where her mother bought a small house (with indoor plumbing no less) and worked at various jobs to raise her family of four.

At 16, Mary helped out by working as a clerk at SS KRESGE Co and then as secretary to the manager; this enabled her to earn additional credits toward graduation from Lafayette High School. Two days following graduation in 1952, she and a classmate moved to Washington, DC, where she worked as a clerk stenographer for the Navy Department and later for the Department of Civil Defense. Those were the golden days when recruiters would come to hire graduates and arrange for their travel and housing.

The month she arrived in DC, she attended a dance at the United Service Organization (USO) – her first dance ever. Her mother had forbidden her to dance as “it leads to other things” - and sure enough it did. It was there she met Air Force SSgt Noel Gantick, whom she married two years later in 1954. Noel studied at Clemson and graduated as an electrical engineer under the GI bill; Mary worked as a legal secretary for patent and trademark attorneys. After his graduation, a stream of moves to various states followed. While attending a club at MIT, Mary discovered that “bridge was a game not just something you drove across” and has loved the game ever since.

Later, with the help of her friends and bridge partners in Plano, TX, Mary founded the Newcomers Club and the Fine Arts League. She also teamed up with a neighbor and started the Plano Catering Service, cooking and catering out of their homes for weddings, organizations, schools, all for the modest fee of \$2 per person. Plano had no restaurants and once their homes passed the Fire Department’s inspection, Mary and her friend were in business.

Her first large catering order came from the Republican Party: prepare and serve a picnic for then Texas State Representative George H. W. Bush. In 106° F heat, Mary and her colleague served up 100 hamburgers to this group. Somehow, Mary also found time to teach basic bridge for the Parks and Recreation Department.

After seven years in Plano, Albuquerque came next in 1972. Within a month, Mary obtained her real estate license and worked as a realtor for 22 years with bridge as an occasional pastime. In 1984, she and Noel were divorced and six years later, she married an old friend, Col. Donn Erickson, a retired military officer and meteorologist. Avid bridge players, they both reached the rank of Gold Life Master in 2000. Donn passed away in 2006 and Mary continued bridge to obtain her Diamond Life Master in 2015. She also taught five sessions of bridge and served on the Unit Board of Directors as hospitality chairman, on the Casa Board, as Treasurer, as Vice-President and then President of the DCBC Board and now sits on the Board of Trustees.

Mary has three children, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three stepchildren and two step grandchildren. Her stepchild, Laurie, worked as head caddie for quite a while at unit tournaments.

When the Toys for Tots collection day arrived last December, Mary managed to produce an incredible spread of appetizers, cakes, candies, cookies for all the club members. As in playing bridge hands, planning is the key to success. She freezes desserts ahead of time, thus enabling her to provide an abundance of food single-handedly. A diamond bridge player and caterer!

-Louise Belanger

Don't Miss Awards Day

Sunday, April 9, 2017 at 1:00 pm

Once a year the unit celebrates the people who have won the Helen Shanbrom Ace of Clubs and Mini-McKenney Awards.

The Ace of Clubs is a certificate given to the players in each unit, one per ranking level, who earn the most master points in club games during the calendar year. Only black points are counted; points earned in STaCs and other special games paying "pigmented" points don't count.

The Mini-McKenney awards are given to the players in each unit, one per ranking level, who earn the most total master points during the previous year. All points are counted: black, red, silver, gold, and platinum, but on-line points are excluded.

The awards are not mutually exclusive; it's possible to win either or both in the same year. The ranking level you compete in is the one within which you started the year.

The unit makes this day a wonderful party, with tasty food, decorations, and a big cake. Plan to attend – there will be a championship game starting at 1:30 pm.

This Year's Winners

2016 Unit Helen Shanbrom Ace of Clubs

0 to 5 Masterpoints

Howard Friedman	52.41
Richard Goins	22.75
William White	16.07

5 to 20 Masterpoints

Subhas Shah	80.64
Meghan Wolfe	23.44
David Baglee	21.61

20 to 50 Masterpoints

Marcia Petta	37.29
Heather Harwick	36.17
Elizabeth Bennett	31.61

50 to 100 Masterpoints

David Shirley	42.61
Nevin Harwick	34.35
Kenneth Wood	30.97

100 to 200 Masterpoints

Steve Lockwood	155.05
Joe Freedman	67.35
Tracy Woolever	62.56

200 to 300 Masterpoints

John Witkowsky	58.67
Michael Hannah	51.41
Carolyn Dawley	44.27

300 to 500 Masterpoints

Craig Kippels	145.70
Bill Clithero	78.26
Alan Pope	72.75

500 to 1000 Masterpoints

Gerald Wellman	195.27
Athena Kelly	151.21
Gary Scrivner	108.11

1000 to 1500 Masterpoints

Josephine Atkins	121.62
Jan Evans	115.63
Doyce King	95.63

1500 to 2500 Masterpoints

Ben Franz	304.34
Mary Udell	180.73
Rick Weigle	137.14

2500 to 3500 Masterpoints

Mike Vermilion	213.28
Tom McCrackin	190.27
Mark Brownstein	170.77

3500 to 5000 Masterpoints

Mike Gray	244.18
John Neff	204.35
Jill Burtram	158.98

5000 to 7500 Masterpoints

Alan Goldman	388.95
Jo Crumley	268.57
Ted Stein	234.19

Helen Shanbrom Ace of Clubs, cont.

7500 to 10,000 Masterpoints

Rodger Arnold	252.44
Bill Kass	247.34

Over 10,000 Masterpoints

Joe Harris	107.44
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500 to 1000 Masterpoints

Gerald Wellman	278.74
Athena Kelly	219.30
Lynda Burch	206.03

1000 to 1500 Masterpoints

Josephine J Atkins	180.85
Jan Evans	169.60
Jerry Keeran	158.61

1500 to 2500 Masterpoints

Mary Udell	378.41
Ben Franz	370.90
Kat Tiano	211.40

2500 to 3500 Masterpoints

Tom McCrackin	314.34
Mike Vermilion	300.77
Mark Brownstein	238.19

3500 to 5000 Masterpoints

Mike Gray	331.82
Jill Burtram	298.81
Robert Bernstein	291.42

5000 to 7500 Masterpoints

Alan Goldman	486.95
Karin Kelsey	477.70
Larry Bertholf	350.37

7500 to 10,000 Masterpoints

Bill Kass	435.11
Rodger Arnold	368.24

Over 10,000 Masterpoints

Joe Harris	548.33
Clement Jackson	107.76

2016 Unit Mini-McKenney MP Race

0 to 5 Masterpoints

Howard Friedman	69.63
Richard Goins	27.84
William White	16.07

5 to 20 Masterpoints

Subhas Shah	96.69
David Baglee	35.43
Meghan Wolfe	34.21

20 to 50 Masterpoints

Heather Harwick	74.07
Marcia Petta	57.47
Immaneni Ashok	54.47

50 to 100 Masterpoints

Nevin Harwick	72.25
David Shirley	59.99
Susan Sackinger	49.68

100 to 200 Masterpoints

Steve Lockwood	234.18
Joe Freedman	125.47
Tracy Woolever	101.55

200 to 300 Masterpoints

Michael Hannah	78.64
John Witkowsky	74.88
Tom Estenson	61.66

300 to 500 Masterpoints

Craig Kippels	198.41
Alan Pope	104.03
Bill Clithero	96.65

Congratulations to All!



Membership Matters

Moving Up!

New Junior Masters

Nancy Banes	Claudine McAnelly
Michele Myers	Richard Preston
Barry Nagel	Gregory Ward
Susan Whalen	

New Club Masters

Deborah Detorie	Nancy Durgin
Richard Goins	Floyd Del McDaniel
Samuel Smith	William White

New Sectional Masters

Philip Kolehmainen	Edith Merrett
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New Regional Masters

Gayle Audy	Louise Belanger
Sally Gosnell	Frank Manganelli
Marcia Petta	Subhas Shah

New NABC Masters

Roy Davis	Robert Katz
Michael Nolan	Stephen Wallace

New Advanced NABC Master

Janet French

New Life Masters

JoAnn Allen	Michael Hannah
Lynn Hinrichs	Tony Messec
Maxine Upchurch	Pamela Williams
Tracy Woolever	

New Bronze Life Masters

JoAnn Allen	Maxine Upchurch
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New Silver Life Masters

Rob Horowitz	Jolene Nye
Maxine Pozega	Robert Warriner
Wally Yeskie	

New Ruby Life Masters

Josephine Atkins	Mick Dobratz
Doyce King	

New Sapphire Life Master

Ron Short

Welcome!

New Members

Janice Arias	Isabel Asman
Nancy Banes	Linda Benson
John Brooks	Suzan Buzzard
Joan Church	Stephanie Fallon
Bev Listek	Thomas Kimball
Lou Reynolds	Jackie Tobias
Gregory Ward	Beverly Whelan
Mary Jane Wilson	

Transfers into the Unit

Len Boscarine	Mike Hays
Joshua Mullins	Alan Mannheimer
Taylor Spence	Russell Zeigler

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Jackie Betts

Peter Bonner

William Clithero

Kathy Dennis

Nancy Kruger



Unit Games Schedule

Sunday games start at 1.30pm. All games are stratified and award enhanced masterpoints. A section for 0-500NLM players runs concurrently.

April	May	June
2 Pairs Championship	7 Pairs Championship	4 NAP Qualifier
9 Pairs Championship	14 GW STaC Pairs	11 Albuquerque Sectional
16 Pairs Championship	21 Pairs Championship	18 NAP Qualifier
23 Pairs Championship	28 Swiss Teams Championship	25 Swiss Teams Championship
30 GNT Qualifier (Teams)		

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