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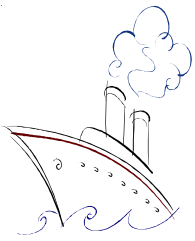
## Canadian Bridge Hall of Fame Inducts Five Greats



L. to r.: Sami Kehela, Bruce Elliott, Eric Murray & Percy Sheardown with the Spingold Trophy in 1964



Sam Gold (third from left) and Montreal teammates (l. to r.: David Saltsman, Joey Silver, Ralph Cohen, Maurice Paul, Don Piafsky, and Fred Hoffer) are presented the 1968 Intercity Trophy by ACBL President Easley Blackwood (second from right)



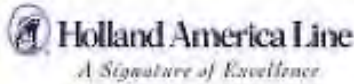
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### Editor's Note:

The Canadian Bridge Hall of Fame conducted its inaugural induction ceremony at the recent Canadian Bridge Championships in Markham. We are honoured to have Bruce Elliott, Sam Gold, Sami Kehela, Eric Murray and Shorty Sheardown as the first class.

Congratulations are also due the winners of all the 2010 Canadian Championships, led by Judith and Nick Gartaganis, Gord Campbell and Piotr Klimowicz, all of Alberta, victorious in the CBF's flagship event, the Canadian National Team Championship.

Last issue we neglected to note that it was Jim Priebe who sent us the information on centenarian Ken Turner. Our apologies to Jim.

### John Carruthers

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- 1<sup>st</sup> time members of the ACBL can apply to the Unit 246 Board for a single session fee reimbursement at a sectional in Unit 246
- Any bridge club in Unit 246 may post its results on the Unit 246 website free of charge
- Bridge teachers can list their services on the Unit 246 website free

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If you plan to run a tournament, please check with your Unit Coordinator to see if the date is free. There is an agreement among the three Units in southern Ontario that their tournaments will not compete with one another. This does not apply to those clubs which have a historic weekend - they are set aside for you. *Flo Belford, District 2 Tournament Coordinator*



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- NAP / GNT tournament information
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# Elliott, Gold, Kehela, Murray and Sheardown Are First Inductees into the Canadian Bridge Hall of Fame



Emcee & CBF President Nader Hanna conducted the ceremony

In its first induction ceremony, the Canadian Bridge Hall of Fame has welcomed Sam Gold of Montréal and the Fab Four of Toronto into its virtual corridors. The Hall of Fame will be situated on the Canadian Bridge Federation website – it will be populated this summer. The ceremony was held during the Canadian Bridge Federation's Bridge Week at the Holiday Inn Hotel in Markham, Ontario during the evening of June 1. All three living members of the Hall of Fame were present: Bruce Elliott, Sami Kehela and Eric Murray. Sam Gold and Percy Sheardown were there in spirit; Sam was represented by his daughter Susan Weinress, who came from California to see her father inducted. The inductees

were presented with commemorative carved glass sculptures by well-known British Columbia artist David Montpetit.

The evening was a huge success, with a packed conference room cheering each inductee loudly with a standing ovation. Emcee and CBF president Nader Hanna ensured the proceedings moved along smoothly, while John Carruthers, chair of the Hall of Fame committee, introduced each of the inductees and spoke of their achievements. Joseph Silver also eulogized Sam Gold, known as "Mr. Bridge" in Québec, noting particularly Sam's influence on generations of young players.

**Percy Sheardown** was Canada's first great bridge player, coming to prominence in the 1930s and winning titles into the 1970s. He



Shorty Sheardown in the 1960s

won two Reisingers, two Spingolds, an Olympiad bronze medal and the Fishbein Trophy as the top performer in the 1964 Summer Nationals; “Shorty” was Canada’s first Life Master. For a quarter century, he was the proprietor of Toronto’s top bridge club, the St. Clair, which was donated to him by its grateful members upon his return from military service in World War II.

If Shorty was Canada’s first great bridge player, **Sam Gold** was the



Sam Gold reviews teammate Joey Silver’s bidding

second – coincidentally, he was the second Canadian LM. Sam did everything in bridge: he played superbly, he directed expertly, he wrote well and he served diligently in bridge administration. He won two Intercity titles when that was an important event and represented Canada in the 1964 Olympiad. Sam developed many of the duplicate movements we still

use today and was chiefly responsible for bringing the Montréal Bridge League into the ACBL. However, it is his legacy as a mentor to young players such as Hugh Ross, Peter Nagy, Eric Kokish and Joey Silver that makes him revered today.

**Bruce Elliott** joined the ranks of Canada’s greats in the 1940s with a win in the Reisinger. That brought



Bruce Elliott is bemused as Eric Murray reviews his induction speech

Bruce to the attention of one Percy Sheardown, and their partnership was one of North America’s strongest over the next 20 years, winning two Spingolds, a Reisinger, an Olympiad third place and a Life Master Pairs second. Bruce has lived in or near Toronto all his life. He and Shorty had the reputation of never dropping a trick on declarer play or defence.

**Eric Murray** is the most successful Canadian player of all time, winning 13 national titles with partners Sami Kehela, Agnes Gordon, Doug Drury and Charles

Coon. Murray won the North American Pairs Trials for Bermuda Bowl representation twice with Kehela and once with Coon, and represented North America four times in the Bermuda Bowl, losing to the Italian Blue Team on each occasion. "I know the Italian national anthem by heart," he is fond of saying. Murray won the Lou Herman Trophy for best performance at the Fall Nationals; has authored one convention (Murray Two Diamonds) and was the inspiration for another, Drury. "After the invention of Drury, we could hold our losses to minus 800 instead of the usual 1100," he says. Murray was instrumental in the amalgamation of the Ontario Bridge League with the ACBL and the formation of the Canadian Bridge Federation. Murray is one of Canada's most successful civil litigation lawyers and is a superb orator and raconteur.

With his impeccable technique, **Sami Kehela** was known as the expert's expert in North American bridge. He won eight major national titles and two North American Pairs Trials, most of them with Murray. "Since no one could understand his bidding," Murray says, "it was thought that he would be a good candidate to coach the North American team on the abstruse Italian methods." He did so, leading them to three second-place Bermuda Bowl finishes to...the Italians. Coupled with three silver medals as a



Sami Kehela fondly recalls the wine in Deauville and Monte Carlo

player, that makes six runners-up finishes in all. Sami was a major witness for the defence in the Foster Inquiry, which exonerated Reese and Schapiro from the cheating accusations levelled at them in Buenos Aires in the 1965 Bermuda Bowl. Kehela and Murray were one of the best pairs in the world from the mid-sixties until the early eighties, winning three silver and three bronze medals in world competition. A citizen of the world, Kehela has lived in Baghdad,



Susan Weinress, Sam Gold's daughter, came from California



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London, Berkeley and Toronto. Kehela has also won the Lou Herman Trophy for best performance at the Fall Nationals.

The "Fab Four" were the best and most-successful Canadian team ever, For about five years in the 1960s, they were almost unbeatable, winning two Spingolds together, in 1964 and 1965, four-handed on both occasions, and winning the bronze medal at the 1968 Team Olympiad. Murray and Kehela were paid the ultimate compliment by having a book written about their exploits: "Canada's Bridge Warriors" by Roy Hughes, which won the International Bridge Press

Association's Master Point Press Book-of-the-Year award in 2009. Murray, Kehela and Sheardown have also been inducted into the ACBL Hall of Fame.



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Inductees received commemorative David Montpetit carved glass

*Audrey Grant's*  
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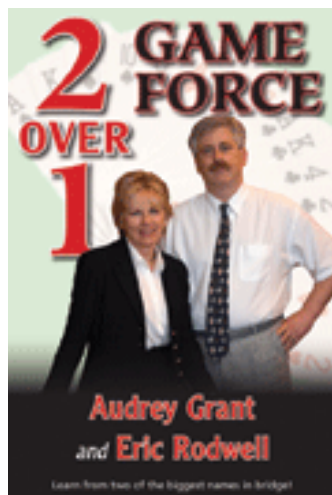
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# EASTER REGIONAL REPORT

By Sally Rewbotham

When you chair one of our tournaments, particularly this one, you look for all those things that can go wrong and try to figure out how to avoid them.

Before the tournament starts, I get a report from the hotel every few days. I check how many room nights have been rented as this is the key factor that determines what rental we pay for the playing space. If we are close to one of the targets I monitor it very closely to see if we need to rent more rooms to offset the potentially significant penalty (\$10,000 or \$20,000).

The folks at Doubletree have been terrific to work with. They got an alphabetic list from the Director-In-Charge every day of the players who played, then scoured their rental lists to see who was also renting from them and attributed those nights to our account. In the meantime, I checked the registration forms to see who had indicated they were staying at the hotel and forwarded these names. These were added as appropriate. Because of this diligence our hotel cost was minimized.

Morning side games were poorly attended. I'm not sure if this is a function of us getting older and not playing three sessions a day or whether the start time was responsible. I will plan to schedule

morning games at 9:00 a.m. next year. This should answer one question at least.

The other group who seemed to be AWOL from the tournament were the 0-299 players. They represent the future of our game so this is cause for concern. Is it that our newer players are not interested in tournaments; are we not promoting these tournaments well enough, or is it the addition of specific 0-299 tournaments that are keeping them from other tournaments? This will need greater discussion at the Board level.

All other flights are healthy. Flights A, X, B, and C were here to play and seemed to have a great time. Feedback was excellent! Positive feedback far outweighed negative.

Some were critical of the \$2 price for coffee and some were not happy that sandwiches were not available. Others recognized that \$2 is a long way from the \$5 downtown (people seem to forget that!). Some wanted another snack bar downstairs as well as upstairs. The hotel saw very poor sales for the first few days. It wasn't until the Sunday that they really saw good sales. Feedback from players was good.

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washrooms worked well. Not having coffee for them did not.

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Those who attended Audrey Grant's Better Bridge Teacher Accreditation Program and her *2-over-1* seminar were highly complimentary. Attendees enjoyed and came away from it far more knowledgeable about the skill and art of teaching. Our thanks to Audrey for these presentations and for waiving her fee to donate it to the NABC fund! She understands the magnitude of the job ahead of us with the NABCs in Toronto in

July 2011.

Bridge students reported how pleased they were with the presentations made available to them: *Pre-empt or Pass* with Muriel and Claude Tremblay of the Niagara Bridge Centre; *Director Please!* which developed into a Q & A with one of our tournament directors; *3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> seat Openers* with John Rayner of the Mississauga-Oakville Bridge Centre; and *Cues and Clues* by Joel Shapiro of Partner's Bridge Club.

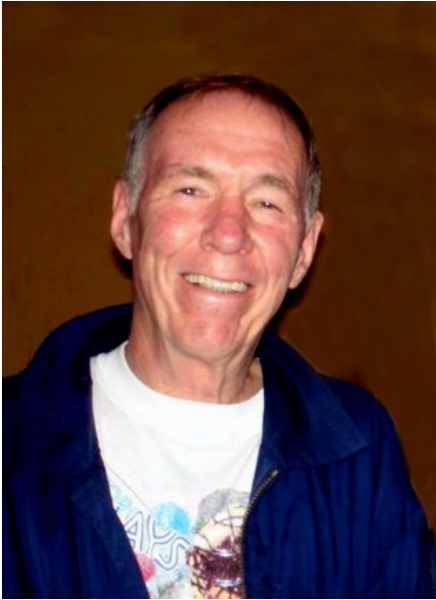
Some things we are considering for next year:

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Feedback and suggestions are always welcome.

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# Gary Whiteman Remembered



Gary Whiteman, 1943-2010

Charles “Gary” Whiteman passed away at his home on April 4, 2010 after fighting a short battle with brain cancer. Gary was a highly-respected member of the bridge community both at the local and national levels. His bridge career began in Toronto during the late 1960’s. Gary’s outgoing personality made him a well-known director and teacher in the Toronto area in the 1970’s and early 1980’s.

Gary left Toronto for London, Ontario, where he taught elementary school until his retirement in 2005. His accomplishments at the bridge

table were many - Gary won numerous events at sectional, regional and national levels. Some of the more celebrated achievements of Gary’s career included winning the Canadian Open Pairs in 1986, the inaugural Mini-Spangold in 2001 and winning 100 MPs at the Phoenix Regional in the summer of 2008. Gary’s winning record at the table was far surpassed by his demeanour and sportsmanship. Always gracious both in victory and defeat, Gary was “a true gentleman of the game”. Those of us who knew Gary well will forever admire his bridge ability, discipline and unflappable, friendly presence at the bridge table. Many novice and intermediate players appreciated Gary’s helpful advice. We will all miss his friendly smile and wry sense of humour. Gary left a positive bridge impression on all those with whom he came into contact. Those who follow his example will be duly rewarded.

Away from the table, he will be remembered dearly by his wife, Marie, his step-children and their families as well as his two brothers, two sisters and daughter Stephanie. He was an inspiration to all. We would do well to aspire to his ideals, philosophy and character.

Dwight Bender and Bill Woodcock

# “IT’S A HEARTACHE”

By Ron Bishop

This is really a tale of two hands. But it’s a sad tale, so those with poor constitutions or weak hearts (pun intended) need not read any further. Your hero (that’s me, for the uninitiated); well, I can deal with almost anything the bridge game can throw up against me... spades, diamonds or clubs; it doesn’t matter, I can fight them all off. Wait, have you noticed that there was something missing? That’s right, there are four suits and I’ve named only three. It’s those cursed, infernal hearts! They seem to jump up and bite me at the most inopportune times. And it’s not just any hearts... it’s those l-o-n-g suits. I just can’t seem to get a handle on them. Look what happened with those migraine-causing heart suits at the recent Canadian championships. Quiz yourself and see if you would have done better on these two hard-hearted hands than I did (psst, I’m hoping that you do, since I didn’t always find the right action).

On our first candidate deal you pick up the following fine-looking hand:

♠ 10 6  
♥ A K Q J 10 9 5 4  
♦ —  
♣ 8 6 4

and see your distinguished right-hand opponent start the proceedings with an artificial strong club (showing 16+ HCP). Everyone is vulnerable, but that does not deter you as you leap up to

four hearts (trying to take some investigation room away from the opponents). Left-hand opponent passes; this is alerted and explained as showing three controls (an ace plus a king; or three kings... they might also have some other high-card points, but as far as control cards go, that’s it). Partner helps out with a bid of five clubs: some values in clubs plus a ‘fit’ for your hearts. Not one to fool around and waste time, your RHO now leaps majestically to six spades.

It’s time now to pose a question? *Do you bid more or do you pass?* Don’t bother deluding yourself into thinking that the opener has just ‘accidentally’ contracted for a slam off the aces of both hearts and clubs; because... it simply ain’t going to happen.

So the auction has been:

West	South	East	South
—	—	—	1 ♣
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣	6 ♠
?			

and your choices appear to be...

- Pass; lead your high heart which hopefully will cash and sit around and wait, hoping your side has a secondary trick in either clubs or diamonds (perhaps assisted by the bad break) since you surely don’t have a trump trick, or
- Save in seven hearts and get doubled for minus somewhere between 500 and 1100 points (a couple of spades and a couple of clubs are the maximum you can lose and perhaps partner will have the wonderful holding of a

singleton spade)... this should show a big gain if the opponents can make their expected small slam for 1430 points, or

(c.) Take some other action....

Wait just a second here!...what is this "take some other action" nonsense; what, oh what, could we possibly be thinking of doing?

You could be thinking of doing exactly what at least eight of the twenty-two players who held this hand at the recent Canadian National Team Championships actually did do (albeit many on much more natural and slower auctions than the one featured at our current table). *They passed and underled all of their hearts!*

These intrepid adventurers were hoping that partner could win the trick with the eight of hearts and give them a diamond ruff!

Let's now consider (*at our table*) if this was a reasonable expectation. We know that partner has a heart 'fit' with us (that's what his five-club bid showed), so we are hoping for an exact distribution of the hearts of 8-1-3-1. Any time the opposition hearts are 2-0 our operation will fail and it will also not work out well when partner has an unexpected, but possible, fourth heart. Since our auction has been such a fast and furious one, the opponents could easily have a 2-0 or 1-0 heart fit. Additionally, it will also come to a quick halt when it is one of the opponents has the all-important heart eight opposite a small singleton as he/

she will be the one winning the first trick (and the opponents will have the eight 40% of the time... 2/5 chances as they have two out of the missing five hearts).

On all of these bad occurrences we should be saving if we think the opponents are making; or just leading our high heart if we think there may be a slow side-suit trick. Even saving and going for minus 500 might be a scoring success if our teammates are allowed to play in four or five spades making plus 650 or 680; and will only be a small loss in those cases if we go for minus 800. Here is the full deal:

♠ 10 6	
♥ A K Q J 10 9 5 4	
♦ —	
♣ 8 6 4	
♠ A K Q 9 4 3 2	♠ J 7 5
♥ 6	♥ 7
♦ A Q J 6	♦ K 10 9 3
♣ 10	♣ A Q 7 3 2
♠ 8	
♥ 8 3 2	
♦ 8 7 5 4 2	
♣ K J 9 5	

Those choosing to underlead may not have thought of the other things that might unexpectedly happen; the operation might be successful...but the patient might still die. Perhaps partner will win the trick and try to give you a club ruff (yes, that did happen after the heart four lead rather than the five!). Perhaps partner will have the heart eight but inexplicably fail to play it (yes, that too did happen, South giving count with the two!). So, partner did have the

heart eight; he could win it as the opponents hearts were 1-1; and his diamond return did beat the slam...which was cold on any lead but the dramatic underlead. So, the small heart lead was the winning play, *but was it a good play ?* Probably (as in, statistically) not ! (At least not at our table.)

Our second exhibit comes to you from the second qualifying session of the Canadian Open Pairs Championship. Facing one of Canada's premier pairs, you hear (or rather see) your RHO, South, open with an artificial strong two clubs with both sides vulnerable. The collection before you (West) is:

♠ K J 9 7 6 3  
 ♥ 6 4  
 ♦ K 10 8 2  
 ♣ 9

and you are faced with your first decision; do you bid or do you pass? If our side were non-vulnerable, I can see an upside to intervention as it might pave the way for a paying sacrifice or enable us to push the big hand around a bit, but at these colours do you really want to offer up a penalty if opener has the 23+-HCP balanced hand? As far as suggesting a lead is concerned, it may be of just as much benefit if our side were to lead diamonds as spades and we certainly can't bid *them*. So I'm a passer. (Many, who faced a different opening from RHO, elected in that scenario to get into the bidding and I can see nothing wrong with that approach...but more on that later.)

The auction continued as shown, with our side silent:

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Although declarer obviously has the one-suited heart type of strong hand, I am loath to lead from one of my kings since the strong hand usually has some outside strength even though it hasn't bothered to cuebid that holding. It sounds like declarer has slowed down because he isn't impressed with his partner's club holding (as he might be if he had a doubleton honour there or some such thing). I decide to start with my singleton club in an attempt to isolate dummy's suit while I still have a trump to ruff them with (although I don't usually start a singleton unless I have a trump control or suspect that partner has strength in the suit I am leading). The sight of dummy and the play to the first trick make me think that I have done the right thing:

♠ Q 5 4  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ 9 7 4  
 ♣ K Q J 8 4 2

♠ K J 9 7 6 3  
 ♥ 6 4  
 ♦ K 10 8 2  
 ♣ 9

Declarer plays the club king from dummy, which is covered by partner's ace as declarer follows with the seven. Partner studies the proceedings (I usually find it reassuring when partner

thinks), but then returns the club ten (a slight overemphasis on his part regarding suit preference); declarer pitches the two of spades as 1 ruff. Having had all of the deck's clubs in view at the conclusion of trick one, partner's highest club must really be a command for a spade return, so I dutifully return the spade six (third- and fifth-highest).

Partner plays the ace of spades over dummy's four which declarer ruffs with the heart eight. *Oh no, not the heart eight again!* I can feel the thunderclouds rolling in. The storm is gathering quickly.

Declarer doesn't take long before leading the three of hearts to dummy's seven, *which holds the trick*. A slight pause; a comment to his partner of, *"Oh, well, it's only matchpoints,"* sees the club queen hold the next trick as I can't ruff (for the simple reason that I am now void of trumps), as declarer pitches the diamond jack. On the next winning club appears declarer's diamond queen. He then ruffs a spade to his hand to draw the remaining

trump (*singular*), claiming five for minus 650 for us.

Declarer's comment is well-considered since the location of the last trump makes the difference between an overtrick and going down in game. If I had happened to have the missing heart I could have ruffed the queen of clubs and locked declarer in hand by tabling the king of spades. My diamond king would then have been the setting trick.

The whole deal:

♠ Q 5 4	
♥ 7	
♦ 9 7 4	
♣ K Q J 8 4 2	
♠ K J 9 7 6 3	♠ A 10 8
♥ 6 4	♥ 5 2
♦ K 10 8 2	♦ 6 5 3
♣ 9	♣ A 10 6 5 3
	♠ 2
	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 3
	♦ A Q J
	♣ 7

(See page 39 for a list of the winners at the Canadian Championships. - Ed.)

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# An Interview with Sally Rewbotham

## Chair – 2011 Toronto NABC



Kib: Chairing the North American Bridge Championships is a huge job. What made you decide to do this?

Sally: I think this is a little like climbing a mountain just because it's there .... or playing bridge for nothing more than points. Most of my non-bridge playing friends don't get that either!

Kib: What are the main tasks ahead of you and how do you meet those challenges?

Sally: Job one was getting the key Planning Team members and, so far, I have a great team. (I still need someone to head up the Tourism piece of the puzzle in case one of the readers is interested.) The NABC in Toronto is particularly challenging because we are in two

different hotels (the Royal York and Sheraton Centre) separated by a significant distance. It means that we have two registration desks, two partnership desks and so on which means we need more volunteers than most places. Of course, there is also the entire Intermediate Novice program but I'm hopeful that it will all be housed in one hotel.

Our major focus right now is fundraising and planning. We're looking at Entertainment/Hospitality, restaurants to contact, a Restaurant Guide to produce, an IN program to design, volunteers to find, and sponsors to arrange. Right now that is the primary focus. As we get closer to the tournament we will focus more on some of the other things that I mentioned.

Kib: What kind of sponsors do you need and what's in it for them?

Sally: We have been promised funding from both CBF and Unit 166 and will name a day for each of them. I imagine there will be some coming from other units and clubs as well. I will be contacting those units and clubs to let them know how to support us. We've had many offers of volunteers to help as well. We hope to get some support from businesses,





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Kib: Do you need more volunteers? How should they get involved?

Sally: We will need folks on the partnership desk and others on the registration desk, decorating, helping with information desks,

moving stuff into the hotels, working in the Volunteer Suite, helping raise funds in local clubs, tournaments, etc. We could use someone to coordinate some kind of offsite parking for guests who want to leave their car somewhere for a week or so, make sure it's safe, but not have to mortgage their home to pay for it.

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## **WHEN TO LEAD TRUMPS**

**By Audrey Grant**

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A well-known maxim when we are defending against a suit contract is “when in doubt, lead trump.” This is easy advice to follow since we are often in doubt about what to lead before we have seen the dummy. However, we would be hard-pressed to find an expert who would agree with the above maxim. A sounder suggestion would be:

**“Only lead trump when not in doubt.”**

Let’s see why.

### **The Advantages of Leading a Trump**

The trump suit is a powerful tool for declarer. Declarer can use it to trump losers in the dummy, to establish a long suit by trumping, to provide entries back and forth between the two hands, and to prevent the

defenders from taking tricks. It makes some sense, therefore, for the defenders to try to reduce the number of trumps declarer holds in the combined hands.

It is doubtful that the defenders can remove all *declarer’s* trumps by leading them. It’s usually *declarer’s* long suit. However, the defenders may be able to remove some or all of *dummy’s* trumps, especially if dummy has three or fewer trumps. This may prevent declarer from ruffing losers in dummy.

Also, leading a trump from two or three low cards in the suit is unlikely to cost a trick in that suit. Declarer will usually have at least eight or nine trumps between the combined hands and would be able to take a finesse if missing the king or queen.

Leading another suit could be risky. We might lead away from a king right into declarer’s ace-queen. All this makes the lead of a trump sound rather attractive. Unfortunately, there’s a big downside.

### **The Disadvantages of Leading a Trump**

In a suit contract, declarer’s priority is often to draw trumps before the defenders can use them to ruff declarer’s winners. By leading trump, we are helping declarer accomplish this task. The trump suit is usually declarer’s longest and strongest suit. Why should we lead declarer’s best suit instead of our best suit?

Having the opening lead is a big advantage. On many deals, it is a race

to see which side can develop and take its winners first. If we have sure tricks to take, we might have to get them right away before declarer can discard losers in the suit. If we have to promote winners, we want to get started before declarer can establish enough tricks to make the contract. It may also be important to lead a suit from our side of the table—to trap a king or queen in dummy, for example.

So, we only want to lead a trump when the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. How can we know when this is the case? Since we can't see the dummy until after the opening lead, we'll have to get our clues from the auction. Here is a situation where a trump lead might work out well.

### If the Auction Suggests Dummy is Short in a Suit

♠ K J 10 8  
♥ 10 9 7  
♦ A 9 2  
♣ A 7 3

Suppose we are West, on lead with this hand against two clubs, after this auction:

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

We can't see dummy, but we can imagine what it might look like. North didn't support spades and passed South's second suit, clubs. So North has at most one or two spades and

has at least three or four clubs. Looking at our good spades, we know declarer will have some losers in that suit. What will declarer likely want to do about the spade losers? Trump them in dummy! To try to prevent that, we can lead a trump.

Which trump should we lead? We could lead the ace and a second round of clubs. That gets rid of two of dummy's clubs right away. A better choice, however, might be to lead a low club. An advantage of retaining the ace is that, if seeing dummy reveals that leading trumps is not the best defence, we may have an opportunity to change tactics while we still have the ace of trumps.

Also, if partner has a doubleton club and gains the lead, partner will have a club left to lead to our ace and we can play a third round. Although we "don't lead away from aces" against suit contracts, this doesn't apply in the trump suit. Let's see the full deal:

♠ 3	♠ 6 5 2
♥ K J 6 4 2	♥ A Q 8 3
♦ Q 10 6	♦ J 7 5 4
♣ Q 9 5 2	♣ 8 4
♠ K J 10 8	♠ A Q 9 7 4
♥ 10 9 7	♥ 5
♦ A 9 2	♦ K 8 3
♣ A 7 3	♣ K J 10 6

Dummy is pretty much what we pictured: a singleton spade and four

trumps. Declarer has four spade losers and would like to ruff some of them in the dummy. Our trump lead puts a dent in that plan. Declarer can win the first club and play the ace of spades and ruff a spade in dummy, but then what?

If declarer tries to get back to the South hand by leading a diamond to the king, we win and now play the ace and a third round of clubs, removing the remaining trumps in dummy. Even though the fifth spade in declarer's hand can eventually be established, declarer still has to lose two spades, a heart, two diamonds, and a club. Down one.

What if we'd made the 'obvious' lead of the ten of hearts, top of the touching high cards in an unbid suit? East could win the first trick and switch to a trump, but it would be too late. We could play the ace and a second club but declarer would get to ruff two spade losers in dummy. Declarer could play the spade ace, trump a spade in dummy, and get back to the South hand by ruffing a heart to lead another spade and trump in dummy.

The advantage of leading a low club rather than the ace of clubs could be seen if declarer gave up a heart to East after trumping a spade in dummy. East would still have a club left to lead to our ace so that we could lead a third round of trumps.

**To be continued...**

# ATTACK!

By Peter Banks

It is usually a good idea to attack declarer's options before he has them organized. In a recent team game you find yourself in six spades after a Precision auction of:

West	North	East	South
—	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♣ <sup>1</sup>
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1. 1 or 4 key cards

The diamond ace is led.

♠ K Q 9  
 ♥ A K 10 9  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ A Q 10 6 5

♠ A J 10 8 3  
 ♥ 5 2  
 ♦ K Q 7 5  
 ♣ 3 2

Not necessarily a good slam, but perhaps the lead has made it a fifty percenter. West follows up with the nine of clubs.

Now what's going on here? West probably had a safe lead, a trump, but he is attacking your options. A good player may or may not have the king. Surely he can see if you have the king, it is time for the next hand. Surely he can see that you will likely have to consider the club finesse sooner or later in your own sweet time. What's the rush?

You know you are no Benito Garozzo, but your instincts start to tell you that the club finesse is not going to work. You put up the ace, come to hand with a trump and try the double finesse in hearts. This inferior play comes off (!) and you eventually make your contract. At the other table four spades was bid and made.

After his inopportune lead, West, in his zeal to attack your club option, failed to consider your other option. After taking his diamond trick he should switch to a small heart which

almost guarantees failure of the slam as the cards lie.

The complete deal:

♠ K Q 9	
♥ A K 10 9	
♦ 3	
♣ A Q 10 6 5	
♠ 7 4 2	♠ 6 5
♥ Q J 8 6	♥ 7 4 3
♦ A 9 8 6 2	♦ J 10 4
♣ 9	♣ K J 8 7 4
♠ A J 10 8 3	
♥ 5 2	
♦ K Q 7 5	
♣ 3 2	

## Correspondence



Hi John,

An even more magnificent job on the magazine! Fred Gitelman has probably never talked so much. He has always been quiet. Congratulations for getting him to say so much of interest.

Best to you both, John Armstrong

Hi John,

I ran the Toronto 299<sup>er</sup> tourney today...last year we had 30 tables in the first session...today we had 46! (Last year we had 99 tables over the two days, today we had 87 tables – with a day to go.)

We scrambled to import more tables, bidding boxes and find space! But we did it with lots of help

from lots of friends!...and the game started only 20 minutes late!

After an outstanding and exhausting day I came home to find this email in my in box...how gratifying and wonderful! It's an enormous thrill to see so many new players learning and loving this game...I'm almost speechless, but I thought I'd share the great news!

Regards, Suzanne Kosky

Dear Suzanne,

Thank you for organizing such a FUN day!! It was well attended, and I want to thank you for your BIG effort!! See you tomorrow...for another wonderful day.

Linda Lamont



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	<u>Afternoons</u>	<u>Evenings</u>
<b><u>Sunday</u></b>	Open Game 1 pm \$8	Open Game 7 pm - \$8
<b><u>Monday</u></b>	Improving Players 12:30 pm	Classes
<b><u>Tuesday</u></b>	Open Game 12:30 pm	Bonny's Bridge 7:15 pm
<b><u>Wednesday</u></b>	Bonny's Bridge 12:30 pm	Bonny's Bridge 7:15 pm
<b><u>Thursday</u></b>	Open Game 12:30 pm	Improving Players 7 pm - \$8
<b><u>Friday</u></b>	Open Game - 12:30 pm We Have Bagels!	Open Game - 7:30 pm (Optional Pool)
<b><u>Saturday</u></b>	Improving Players 1 pm	Closed

### Sunday Swiss

Single Session at 1 pm  
 Aug 15 – Silver Points  
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 Oct 24 – Club  
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 Nov 21– Silver Points

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 Bridge 201 Play of the Hand  
 Bridge 301 Defence  
 Bridge 302 Conventions

#### STAC

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**Canadian Nationals**  
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**March 30 - April 4, 2010**

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**Afternoon 299er** - Gloria Epstein - Seymour Epstein, Toronto ON. **Fri Aft 49er Pairs** - Megan Paul - Susan Paul, Toronto ON. **Fri. Senior Pairs** - Judi Radin - Lynne Tarnopol, New York NY. **Wednesday Eve 299er Pairs** - David Longstaff, Waterloo ON; Mircea Giurgeu, Petersburg ON. **Fri Eve Strat Pairs BCD** - Doug Robinson, Stratford ON; Allan Coyne, Breslau ON. **Friday Evening 299er** - Ping Lai - Larry Rice, Toronto ON. **0-1000 KO Bracket 1** - Sandra Douglas - David Douglas - Vida Seif - Phil Dowd, Toronto ON. **0-1000 KO Bracket 2** - A Sathiananthan, Scarborough ON; Thambi Sivarajah, Markham ON; Manmohan Bhavra, Niagara Univ NY; Arun Jain, Toronto ON. **Friday A/X Pairs** - Wendy Krause - Linda Wynston, Toronto ON. **Thursday Senior Pairs** - Bill Haehnel, Whitby ON; Louise Ormiston, Scarborough ON. **Friday Compact Morn. KO** - David Gordon - Craig Symington - Tim Edwards-Davies - Jack Brown, Ottawa ON. **Percy Sheardown KO** - Daniel Korbel, Waterloo ON; Darren Wolpert, Thornhill ON; Keith Balcombe, Oshawa ON; Ross Taylor, Aurora ON. **Saturday 0-5 Pairs** - Arnold Hagel, Burlington ON; Darlene Scott, Oakville ON. **Saturday Afternoon 299er** - Ralph Lavallee - Judy Darke, Brampton ON. **Saturday Afternoon 49er** - Lois Townsend - G Douglas Townsend, Toronto ON. **Fri/Sat KO Bracket 1** - Paul Janicki, Markham ON; James Priebe, Mississauga ON; Barry Senensky, Thornhill ON; Robert Kuz,

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Tuesday	Refresher	9:30am	11:30am
Wednesday	Supervised Duplicate	9:30am	11:30am
Thursday	Play of the Hand	9:30am	11:30am
Friday	Improve at Duplicate	9:30am	11:30am

**Games:** Open duplicate games are held every afternoon at 12:30pm (1:00pm on the weekends); and at 7:00 pm Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All games are stratified, ACBL sanctioned and last approximately 3 hours. Monday night at 7:00 pm is our social duplicate game, which runs about 2 hours in length.

**Sunday Aft 299'er Swiss** - Shirley Barnes - Mary Macinnis, Whitby ON; Brenda Griffiths - Doug Darnley, Pickering ON. **Sunday B/C Swiss** - Alain Chamsi, Ottawa ON; David Lin - Jorry Chu, Mississauga ON; Gabriel Sitarenios, Richmond Hill ON. **Sunday Morn 299'er Swiss** - Beryle Patterson - Catharine Cosgriffe - Helene Lemieux-Moore, Hamilton ON; Maureen Hills, Dundas ON.

**North Bay Sectional**  
**North Bay, ON**  
**April 23-25, 2010**

**Fri Aft Strat Open Pairs** - Joseph Sauro, North Bay ON; D Stobo, Sudbury ON. **Fri Aft Strat 199er Pairs** - Jacques Lemire - Jacqueline Beauchemin, Rouyn-Noranda QC. **Fri Eve Strat 199er Pairs** - Leo Provencher - Michel Piche, Rouyn-Noranda QC. **Open Pairs Strat By Exp** - Joseph Sauro, North Bay ON; D Stobo, Sudbury ON. **Stratiflighted Pairs A/X** - Joseph Sauro, North Bay ON; D Stobo, Sudbury ON. **Stratiflighted Pairs B/C** - Emmanuelle Gunter - Donna Yetman, North Bay ON. **Sat Aft Strat 199er Pairs** - Patrick Coulombe - Clermont Pageau, Rouyn-Noranda QC. **Sat Eve Strat Open Pairs** - Ruth Browning, Lanark ON; J Ross, Dowling ON. **Sat Eve Strat 199er Pairs** - Patrick Coulombe - Clermont Pageau, Rouyn-Noranda QC. **Strat Open Swiss Team** - Lloyd Harris - Michel Malette, Sudbury ON; Frances Freeman - Dale Freeman, Englehart ON. **Strat 199ers Teams** - Charles Turcotte - Rejean Brouillette - Patrick Coulombe -

Clermont Pageau, Rouyn-Noranda QC

**Brampton Sectional**  
**Brampton, ON**  
**April 24-25, 2010**

**99ers Sat AM** - John Ostrowski - Gloria Ostrowski, Brampton ON. **Sat Compact KO'S** - Geoffrey Barrett, Ancaster ON; Helmut Mueller - Andrew Deby - Xiao (Joe) Zhao, Hamilton ON. **Sat Open Pairs** - Mark Caplan - David Caplan, Toronto ON. **Sat Aft 99ers** - Ralph Lavallee - Judy Darke, Brampton ON. **Sunday Morn 199'er Swiss** - Pauline Smith - Rick Salway - Helen Salway - Charles Smith, Bolton ON. **Sunday A/X Swiss Teams** - Roger Snowling, Hamilton ON; Gary Westfall, Brampton ON; Andrew Firko, Oakville ON; Ronald Wilson, Mississauga ON. **Sunday B/C/D Swiss Teams** - Peter Deluca, Woodbridge ON; Douglas Morrison, Caledon East ON; Marilyn Aarons-Guttman - M David Guttman, Toronto ON. **Sunday Aft 199er Swiss** - Rosemarie Schmidt, Kitchener ON; Bev Pope - Bill Pope, Burlington ON; Leona Parkinson, Southampton ON

**Cobourg Sectional**  
**Cobourg, ON**  
**May 1-2, 2010**

**A/X Pairs** - William Koski, King City ON; Paul Janicki, Markham ON. **B/C/D Pairs** - Lynne Hunter, Trenton ON; Loretta Green, Dodd City TX. **A/X Swiss** - R Smith, Don Mills ON; Donald McGill - John Laufer, Toronto ON; Debbie Bennett, Scarborough

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May 3 - 9, 2010**

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- 2 George Morrissey, Welland ON
- 3 Marilyn Kalbfleisch, Orillia ON
- 4 Brian Macartney, Vineland ON
- 5 Bill Anderson, Tillsonburg ON
- 6 Vera Petty, Warwick, BDA
- 7 Roman Smolski, Warwick, BDA
- 8 Sharon Crawford, Sudbury ON
- 9 Joseph Seigel, Thornhill ON
- 10 Clyde Paul, St Catharines ON

**Toronto 299<sup>er</sup> Sectional  
Toronto, ON  
May 29-30, 2010**

**299er Pairs** - Ping Lai - Larry Rice,

Toronto ON. **Sat Aft. 299er Pairs** - Sueann Singer - Dolly Kerzner, Toronto ON. **Swiss Teams** - John Ebden - Lynda Ebden, Markham ON; Ruth Hodgins - Gordon Hodgins, Scarborough ON & John Storey - Stan Fong - Amy Miller - Siddarth Hari, Toronto ON

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**IMP PAIRS** - Weidong Shen, Richard Chan

**K-W Summerfest  
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June 12-13, 2010**

**Sat Aft Strat 199er Pairs** - Victor Zubacs - Mary Campbell, Toronto ON. **Compact KO's Brack 1** - Wayne Jordan - Diane Bourdeau, Cambridge ON; Mircea Giurgeu, Petersburg ON; David Longstaff, Waterloo ON. **Sat.**

**Open Strat Pairs** - Dwight Bender, London ON; William Woodcock, Sarnia ON. **Sat Eve Strat 199er Pairs** - Robert Brown - Sandra Brown, Cambridge ON. **Sun Aft 199er Swiss**

**Team** - Carolyn Baechler, Elmira ON; Shirley Stoesser - Allen Pengelly, Waterloo ON; Raina King, Kitchener ON. **Sun Eve 199er Swiss Team** - Phil Dawson, Toronto ON; Dagmar Champagne - Elaine Collis - Gerard Collis, Brampton ON. **Stratiflighted Swiss A/X** - Mark Wang - Zheng Zhang, Scarborough ON; Tod Zhang, Toronto ON; Robert Hou, Maple ON. **Stratiflighted Swiss B/C** - Dianne Aves - Milos Polak - Fumiyo Kawamura - Moira Hollingsworth, Waterloo ON

**Peterborough Sectional**  
**Peterborough, ON**  
**June 18-20, 2010**

**Fri Eve Strat Open Pairs** - Ian Vignale, Campbellford ON; Gordon Tyler, Peterborough ON. **Fri Eve Strat 199er Pairs** - David Hevenor - Betty Hevenor, Ennismore ON. **Saturday Morn 199er Pairs** - Dianne Dunfield, Peterborough ON; Norma Guerin, Ennismore ON. **Compact KO** - David Cohen, Thornhill ON; Ranald Davidson, North York ON; David Hutton, Courtice ON; Andrew Russell, Bowmanville ON. **Stratified Pairs** - Ron Bishop, Toronto ON; John Duquette, Oshawa ON. **Strat Open Swiss Teams** - Mark Wang - Zheng Zhang, Scarborough ON; Yuan Chen - Tod Zhang, Toronto ON

**Port Franks Sectional**  
**Port Franks, ON**  
**June 26 -27, 2010**

**299ers Aft** - Linda Butt, London ON; Michael Matthews, Strathroy ON.

**Open Pairs** - Keith Dawson - Joanne Dawson, Chatham ON. **Open Pairs** - Cindy Mahn - Elizabeth McDowell, Kitchener ON. **299ers Aft** - Ewen Ferguson - Dorothy Ferguson, Whitby ON; Juanita Macgregor, Port Elgin ON; Hardev Bains, Pickering ON. **299ers Swiss AM** - Thomas Pettit - David Denomy - John Boekhoud, Chatham ON; Allan Thomas, Wallaceburg ON. **Sun Open Swiss Teams** - Bill Anderson - Alice Anderson, Tillsonburg ON; Marie Wiley, London ON; Tim McCormack, Thunder Bay ON

**Markham Sectional**  
**Thornhill, ON**  
**June 26 -27, 2010**

**Sat Morn 299er Pairs** - Eddie Richman, Toronto ON; Florence Richman, Willowdale ON. **Compact KO - Bracket 1** - Bing Le, North York ON; Peter Wang, Scarborough ON; Jiawei Luo, Markham ON; Yingjiu Jin, Thornhill ON. **Saturday Open Pairs** - Brian Thomas, Tilden Lake ON; Kevin Thomas, Toronto ON. **Sat Aft 299er Pairs** - D Smith - Susan Smith, Markham ON. **Sunday A/X Swiss Teams** - Mark Wang - Peter Wang, Scarborough ON; Tod Zhang, Toronto ON; Yingjiu Jin, Thornhill ON. **Sunday B/C/D Swiss Teams** - A. Sathianathan, ; Uday Maitra, Mississauga ON; Manmohan Bhavra, Niagara Univ NY; Thambi Sivarajah, Markham ON.

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# 31<sup>st</sup> GOLDEN LEAF SECTIONAL



TILLSONBURG, Ontario  
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## FRIDAY, AUGUST 6<sup>th</sup>

1:00 & 7:00 pm Strat. Senior Pairs  
PlayThru (single sessions welcome)  
1:00 pm Strat. Open Pairs  
1:00 pm Strat. I/N 299<sup>ers</sup>  
7:00 pm Strat. Open Pairs  
7:00 pm Strat. I/N 299<sup>ers</sup>

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 7<sup>th</sup>

1:00 & 7:00 pm Stratiflighted Pairs  
PlayThru (single sessions welcomed)  
1:00 pm Strat. I/N 299<sup>ers</sup>  
7:00 pm Strat. I/N 299<sup>ers</sup>

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 8<sup>th</sup>

11:00 am & tba Strat. Swiss Teams  
11:00 am & tba Strat. I/N 299<sup>er</sup> Swiss

**Note: 0-5 ACBL Novices play free!**

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**Tournament:** Bob Burns 519-842-5382

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**Entry Fees:** \$10.00 ACBL members/session

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Seniors & Open Pairs: A: 1500+, B: 500-1500

(LM), & C: 0-500 (NLM)

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1500-2500) & B: (500-1500(LM), 0-500(NLM)

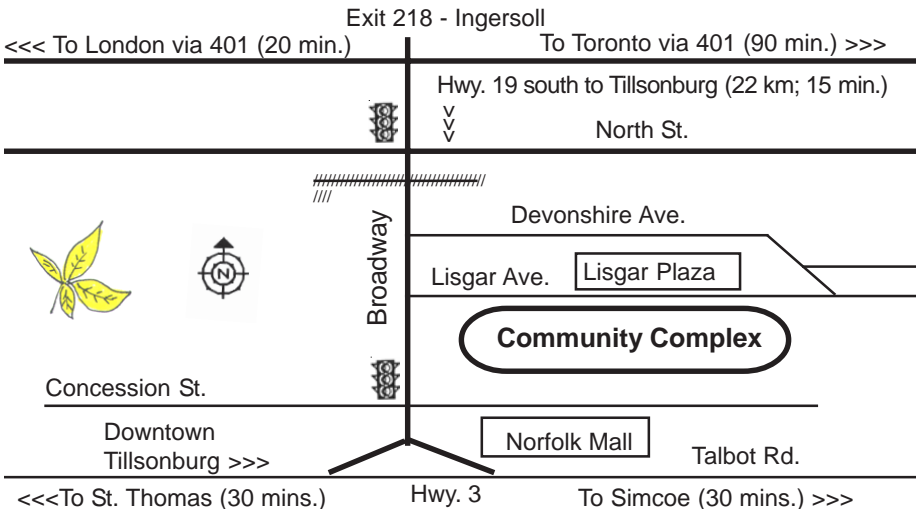
I/N 299er's: A: 100-299, B: 20-100, and C: 0-20

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## Saturday, Sept. 4<sup>th</sup>

4 Session Bracketed KO - Sessions 1 & 2.....1 & 7 pm  
Stratflighted Pairs (A/X and B/C/D) - *single sessions*.....1 & 7 pm  
Flights A/X: A=3000+, X=0-3000  
Flights B/C/D: B=1000-1500, C=300-999, D=0-299

## Sunday, Sept. 5<sup>th</sup>

Bracketed KO Continued..Sessions 3 & 4.....1 & 7 pm  
Stratflighted Pairs - *two session event, single entries welcome*.....1 & 7 pm

## Monday, Sept. 6<sup>th</sup>

Stratflighted Swiss Teams.....11 am & TBD  
(Playthrough - lunch on site)  
Flight A/X: (separate) A=3000+, X=0-3000  
Flights B/C/D: B=1000-1500, C=300-999, D=0-299

**Intermediate/Novice Games:** Separate games every day as numbers permit

**Entry Fees:** \$11 per session for ACBL members (non-members add \$1), \$5 for students, and SPECIAL NEWCOMER RATE - for players who have never played in a Tournament before – 1 **FREE** session.

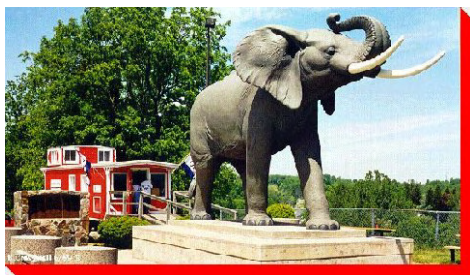
**Tournament Chairperson** - Linda Lord, lindaleelord@hotmail.com, 905-713-9141

**Partnerships** – Margaret MacFarlane, pmacf@rogers.com, 905-727-6000



**Directions:** Hwy 400 to Canal Road (just north of Hwy 9), go east on Canal Road 5.6 kms to Simcoe Road, turn left (north) on Simcoe, go over bridge and you're at the site, 767 Simcoe Road. If coming from the east, Hwy 404 to Green Lane, west to Yonge St. (Hwy 11), turn right (north) and proceed up Yonge 7.2 kms to Bridge St. (just past a bridge) which quickly becomes Canal Road, turn left (west) and proceed 3.2 kms to Simcoe Road, turn right, go past the bridge and you've arrived.

# 60<sup>th</sup> Annual St. Thomas Jumbo Tournament



**Sept 11<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> 2010**

**Sessions Both Days:**

**11:00 A.M. and TBA**

**Hot Meal between Sessions**

**Entry Fees:**

**\$10/session plus \$5 Lunch**

**(\$25 per full day)**

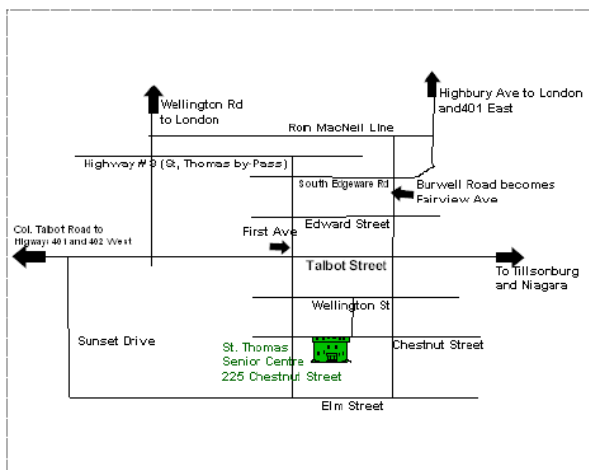
## **Saturday Sept 11<sup>th</sup>**

2 Session Open Pairs (Playthrough)

299er Pairs Play through or single session

## **Sunday Sept 12<sup>th</sup>**

2 Session Swiss Teams Open And 299er



**Location:**  
St. Thomas  
Senior Centre  
225 Chestnut St.  
St. Thomas

**Tournament Chair:** Andrew Newman (519) 633-1196

Andrew.newman1938@gmail.com

**Partnerships:** Tom Smith (519) 637-0267

manager@stthomasbridgeclub.com

**Stratification: Stratiflighted:** Flight A: (A:2500+, AX:0-2500) Flight

B: (B:500/LM-1500, Flight C: 0-500/NLM)

**299ers Stratified** (A: 100-300; B: 20-100; C: 0-20)

# 4<sup>th</sup> CALEDON EAST FALL SECTIONAL

*The Best Prizes in Southern Ontario*

**SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup>, 2010**



CALEDON COMMUNITY CENTRE  
6215 OLD CHURCH ROAD, CALEDON EAST

Presented by:  
THE CREDIT VALLEY BRIDGE ASSOCIATION



## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup>

Stratified 0-99<sup>er</sup> Pairs ..... 11:00 am  
Stratified 0-99<sup>er</sup> Pairs ..... 3:30 pm  
Stratified Pairs (Play-through)  
A: 1500+ B: 300-1500 C: 0-300  
1<sup>st</sup> Session ..... 11:00 am  
2<sup>nd</sup> Session ..... 3:30 pm  
Compact Knockouts (Handicapped)  
2 Sessions; Only 4 players per team  
1<sup>st</sup> Session ..... 11:00 am  
2<sup>nd</sup> Session ..... 3:30 pm

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26<sup>th</sup>

Stratified Swiss Teams ..... 11:00 am  
A: 2500+ AX: 0-2500  
B: 500-1500 C: 0-500 D: 0-300  
0-199<sup>er</sup> Swiss Teams ..... 11:00 am  
Sunday events are Play-through with  
on-site break

## Venue:

Caledon Community Centre  
6215 Old Church Road  
Caledon East  
(beside OPP station)  
Phone: 905-584-9254

## Tournament Chair:

Lee Daugharty  
Phone: 905-453-1976  
e-mail: [calendar@interlog.com](mailto:calendar@interlog.com)

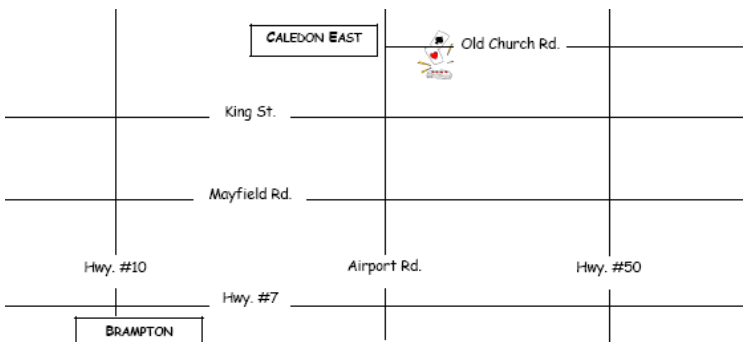
## Chief Director:

Joel Shapiro

## Entry Fees:

\$12 per person per session  
\$14 for non-ACBL members  
\$6 for Juniors or 0-5 MPs

Homemade Food Available During ALL Sessions  
**FREE APPLES & APPLE CIDER**



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of  
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Sectional

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Same great  
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October 1 to 3, 2010

Trenton Senior Citizen Centre

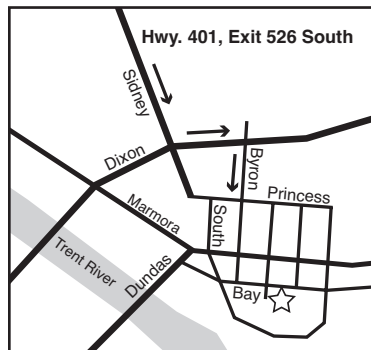
61 Bay Street, just off Hwy. 2 (east side of Trenton), via Hwy. 401 exit 526.

**Tournament chairperson:**

Loretta Green  
613-969-7454  
lorettakgreen@yahoo.com

**Partnerships:**

Lynne Hunter  
613-392-0979, barlyn@sympatico.ca



**FRIDAY, October 1**

7:30 pm Open Pairs (single session)  
199er Pairs (single session)  
(0-50 / 50-100 / 100-200)

**SATURDAY, October 2**

10:30 am Open Pairs (single session)  
199er Pairs (single session)  
(0-50 / 50-100 / 100-200)  
3:00 pm Open Pairs (single session)  
199er Pairs (single session)  
(0-50 / 50-100 / 100-200)

**SUNDAY, October 3**

10:00 am Swiss Teams with  
lunch between sessions  
10:00 am 199er Swiss (single session)  
2:30 pm 199er Swiss (single session)

**STRATIFICATION:**

A=2000+, B=750-2000, C=0-750  
Strats by average of pairs and teams

**TRAVELODGE TRENTON  
SPECIAL BRIDGE RATE**

**\$75** per night, per room (sleeps 4)  
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**INCLUDES:**

- Free in-room movies, Internet access, and local calls
- Free Continental Breakfast
- In-room coffee maker, hair dryer, mini-fridge
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**ALSO AVAILABLE:**

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- Business Services, meeting room

**Reservations: 1-866-906-6789**

*Ask for Bay of Quinte Group Rate.*



# Collingwood's Blue Mountain Sectional Bridge Tournament



**October 15-17, 2010**

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION 490 Ontario Street, Collingwood**

NOTE: As per ACBL policy, Stratification Rankings for Open Pairs and Open Swiss Team events will be based on the AVERAGE of the players' masterpoint totals.

<p><b>Friday, Oct. 15</b> <b>1:00 &amp; 7:00 p.m.</b> <b>Stratified Open Pairs</b> <b>299<sup>er</sup> Pairs</b> (1-Session Events)</p>	<p><b>Saturday, Oct. 16</b> <b>12:00 &amp; 6:00 p.m.</b> <b>Stratified Open Pairs</b> (A Two-Session Event - Single Session Entries Are Welcome) <b>299<sup>er</sup> PAIRS</b> (Two 1-Session Events)</p>	<p><b>Sunday, Oct. 17</b> <b>10:30 a.m. &amp; TBA</b> <b>Open Swiss Teams</b> (2-Session Stratified) <b>299<sup>er</sup> Swiss Teams</b> (1-Session Events)</p>
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**We are  
back in  
Scenic  
Collingwood!**

Stratification for all Open Events: A= 1500+  
B=500-1500 C- 0-500  
**Prizes & Great Hospitality!**

Tournament Chairman:

John Lightfoot  
519-797-5858

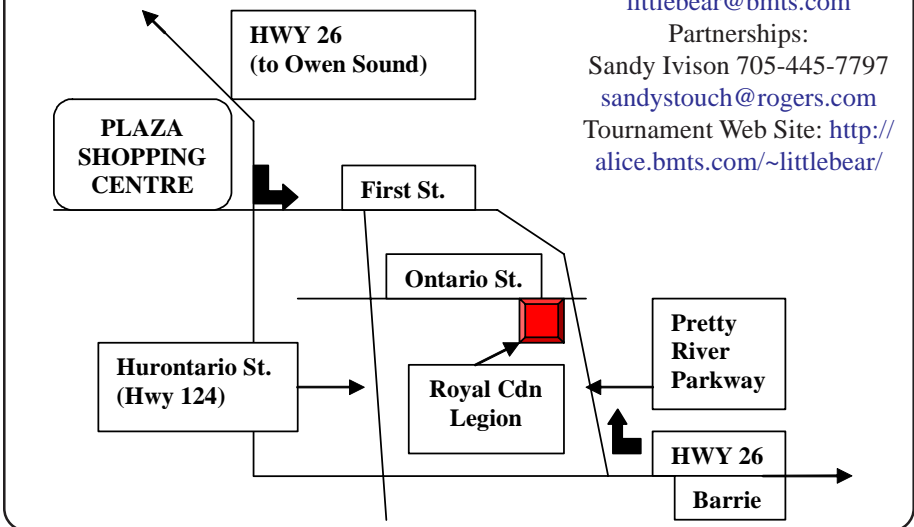
[littlebear@bmts.com](mailto:littlebear@bmts.com)

Partnerships:

Sandy Ivison 705-445-7797

[sandystouch@rogers.com](mailto:sandystouch@rogers.com)

Tournament Web Site: <http://alice.bmts.com/~littlebear/>



# HEART OF THE NORTH SECTIONAL

October 22-23-24, 2010



New Liskeard Golf and Country Club  
804027 Golf Course Road, Dymond Township  
City of Temiskaming Shores (New Liskeard)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22<sup>nd</sup>

1:00 pm Stratified Open Pairs (0-500), (500-1000), (1000+)  
& 7:00 pm Stratified 199<sup>er</sup> Pairs (0-50), (50-100), (100-199)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23<sup>rd</sup>

10:30 am 1<sup>st</sup> of 2-session Stratified Pairs: (0-300), (300-750), (750-1500),  
(1500+) Single session entries welcome.  
Stratified 199<sup>er</sup> Pairs (0-50), (50-100), (100-199) – 1 session  
**Light lunch provided between sessions.**  
2:30 pm 2<sup>nd</sup> of 2-session Stratified Pairs: Single-session entries welcome.  
Stratified 199<sup>er</sup> Pairs (0-50), (50-100), (100-199) – 1 session

**Saturday Pig Roast and Social - 6:30 pm+/-**

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24<sup>th</sup>

9:30 a.m. **Coffee, tea, muffins, etc. before the game.**  
10:00 a.m. Stratified Open Swiss teams: 2 sessions (0-500), (500-1000), (1000+)  
Intermediate 199<sup>er</sup> Swiss (0-50), (0-100), (100-200)

**Note:** At all sessions, if numbers warrant, there will be a Novice/Newcomer Pairs  
(0-20) with fewer boards - a more-relaxed game.

**Prizes. Great hospitality.**

**Sandwiches, fruit, snacks, coffee, tea, etc. throughout.**

Chairperson: Alan Young: Young\_A@xplornet.com Tel: 705-563-2996  
Partnerships: Dorthe Robinson: dorrob@ntl.sympatico.ca Tel: 705-647-7981  
Cost: \$10/session, Swiss Tms: \$100/team Lunch is included. +\$1 for non-members  
Pig Roast - \$10.00 – spouses/family welcome. Bar and courtesy drivers.

Tournament Info: <http://www.unit238.bridge-club.org>

Accommodations: <http://www.temiskamingshores.ca/html/accom.html>

Directions to New Liskeard Golf and Country Club: Turn west off Hwy. 11 North at  
Golf Course Rd. Turn is just north of the Husky Station, which is north of the  
Junction of Hwy. #11 and Hwy. 11B at New Liskeard (near Wal-Mart)

# Buffalo's Spooktacular Regional



## Holiday Inn Grand Island NY October 26<sup>th</sup> to 31<sup>st</sup>, 2010



### TUESDAY – October 26<sup>th</sup>

Tue Bracketed KO's	9:00	1:30	7:30
1 <sup>st</sup> , 2 <sup>nd</sup> , and 3 <sup>rd</sup> of 3 Sessions			
299 <sup>er</sup> Stratified Pairs	9:00	1:30	7:30
(1 Session each)			
Morning Side Series Pairs	9:00		
Tue Stratified Open Pairs		1:30	7:30
(2 Sessions)			
Afternoon Side Series Pairs	1:30		
Evening Side Series Pairs			7:30

### WEDNESDAY – October 27<sup>th</sup>

Wed/Thu Compact KO's	9:00		
299 <sup>er</sup> Stratified Pairs	9:00	1:30	7:30
(1 Session each)			
Morning Side Series Pairs	9:00		
Wed/Thu Bracketed KO's		1:30	7:30
1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> of 4 Sessions			
Wed Stratified Open Pairs		1:30	7:30
(2 Sessions)			
Afternoon Side Series Pairs	1:30		
Wed Stratified Swiss Teams			7:30
(1 Session)			
Evening Side Series Pairs			7:30

### THURSDAY – October 28<sup>th</sup>

Wed/Thu Compact KO's	9:00		
299 <sup>er</sup> Stratified Pairs	9:00	1:30	7:30
(1 Session each)			
Morning Side Series Pairs	9:00		
Wed/Thu Bracketed KO's		1:30	7:30
3 <sup>rd</sup> and 4 <sup>th</sup> of 4 Sessions			
Thu Stratified Open Pairs		1:30	7:30
(2 Sessions)			
Stratified Swiss Teams	1:30		7:30
(2 Sessions)			
Afternoon Side Series Pairs	1:30		
Evening Side Series Pairs			7:30

NOTE: Events are by AVERAGE MP's

### FRIDAY – October 29<sup>th</sup>

Fri/Sat Compact KO's	9:00		
299 <sup>er</sup> Stratified Pairs	9:00	1:30	7:30
(1 Session each)			
Morning Side Series Pairs	9:00		
Fri/Sat Bracketed KO's		1:30	7:30
1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> of 4 Sessions			
Fri Stratified Open Pairs		1:30	7:30
(2 Sessions)			
Afternoon Side Series Pairs	1:30		

Fri Stratified Swiss Teams	7:30
(1 Session)	
Evening Side Series Pairs	7:30

### SATURDAY – October 30<sup>th</sup>

Fri/Sat Compact KO's	9:00		
299 <sup>er</sup> Stratified Pairs	9:00	1:30	7:30
(Single Session)			
Morning Side Series Pairs	9:00		
Fri/Sat Bracketed KO's		1:30	7:30
3 <sup>rd</sup> and 4 <sup>th</sup> of 4 Sessions			
Sat Compact KO's		1:30	7:30
Sat Stratified Open Pairs		1:30	7:30
(2 Sessions)			
Afternoon Side Series Pairs	1:30		
Sat Stratified Swiss Teams			7:30
(1 Session)			
Evening Side Series Pairs			7:30

### SUNDAY – October 31<sup>st</sup>

*Stratiflighted Swiss Teams	10:00
PLAYTHROUGH 7-7 Board Matches	
Stratum "A" 3000+; "AX" 0-3000	
Stratum "B" 1000-2000; "C" 300-1000; "D" 0-300	

\*Even though we are averaging masterpoints for strata, people with more than 2000 m.p. will not be permitted to play in the B/C/D Swiss on Sunday despite having a team average below 2000. **The team will be required to play in the A/AX Swiss.**

### Great Hospitality! Free Parking!

**District 5** Continues The Tradition! Low, Low Entry Fees! **\$10.00 per session, \$12 for non & unpaid ACBL members**

### INFORMATION:

**Stratified Events:** "A" 2000+ "B" 750-2000 "C" 0-750

**299er's:** Faith Perry 716.681.5251

**Partnerships:** Mike (The Matchmaker) Ryan 716.626.9332 meryan@buffalo.edu

**Tournament:** Pat Rasmus 716.649.4634 prasmus@verizon.net or John Toy 716.885.5364 johntoy@msn.com

**Hotel:** Holiday Inn, 100 Whitehaven Road, Grand Island, NY 14072 716.773.1111

Ask for ACBL rate \$86.00 Single or Double **(available until October 1<sup>st</sup>)**



**41<sup>st</sup> OSHAWA & DISTRICT  
SECTIONAL Est. 1965**

**OSHAWA**

**November 6-7, 2010**



**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6**

Stratflighted Pairs...**11:00 & 4:00**  
Flight A/X (separate); Strat B/C/D  
Single session pairs welcome.  
Food available onsite for purchase.

**Please note the early start time.**

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7**

Stratflighted Swiss Teams..**11:00**  
**(Second session TBA)**  
Flight A/X (separate); Strat B/C/D  
Playthrough  
**On-site break with food provided**

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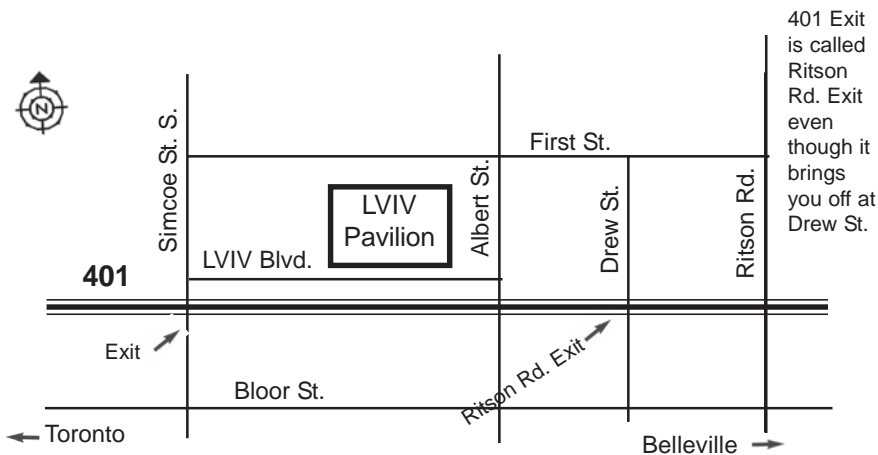
One block north of 401

**Tournament Manager**  
Graham Warren 905-713-7172  
gwarren@rogers.com

**Partnerships**  
Hoppy Carnwith 905-655-4594  
hoppyc@sympatico.ca

**Flighting: A=3000+ X=0-3000**  
**B= 750-1500 C= 300-750**  
**D= 0-300**

**No smoking permitted in the playing area**



28<sup>th</sup> Annual Festival Of Bridge Sectional  
(Last tournament before the holidays)

# STRATFORD

November 12 - 14, 2010

## Friday November 12

Senior (55+) Pairs, Open Pairs & Stratified  
299<sup>er</sup> Pairs..... 1:00 pm & 7 pm

Snacks after the evening game

## Saturday November 13

Stratified Open Pairs (2 sessions) &  
Stratified 299<sup>er</sup> Pairs (single  
sessions)..... 1:00 & 7:00 pm

Snacks after the evening game

## Sunday November 14

Stratiflighted Swiss Teams (playthrough)  
& Stratified 299<sup>er</sup> Swiss Teams  
(playthrough) ..... 11:00 am

Refreshments for sale during the half-  
hour break between sessions

### Tournament Manager:

Perry Hill: (519) 273-1407  
email: phillc606@rogers.com

### Partnerships:

Mae Reed (519) 271-7977

*Join us for an enjoyable weekend in this  
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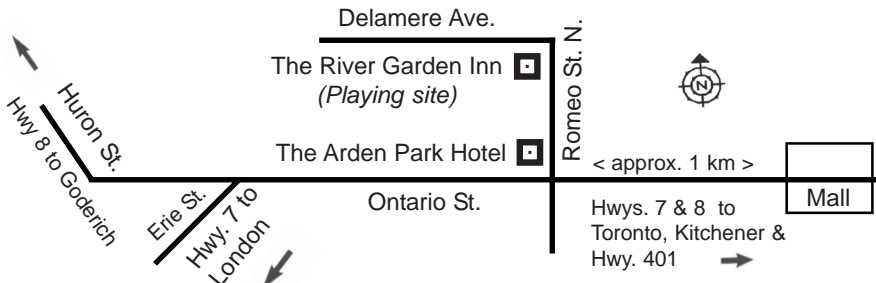
### The River Garden Inn

10 Romeo St. N.  
Stratford ON N5A 5M7  
Phone: 519-271-4650  
Fax 519-271-2030  
Website: therivergardeninn.com

### Special Hotel Rates

\$99 per night per standard room plus  
taxes at either the River Garden Inn or  
the Arden Park Hotel (includes  
breakfast at the River Garden Inn only)

### SECTION TOP PRIZES!





# Hazel's Bridge Club



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### **North American Pairs Qualifying Games (\$1 extra)**

Mon. Eve. July 5<sup>th</sup>

Thu. Eve. July 8<sup>th</sup>

Mon. Eve. July 19<sup>th</sup>

Sun. Aft. July 25<sup>th</sup>

Mon. Eve. Aug. 9<sup>th</sup>

Sat. Aft. Aug. 14<sup>th</sup>

Mon. Eve. Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup>

### **Club Championship Week**

12<sup>th</sup>-18<sup>th</sup> July - ALL games are club championship games. No extra fees. Lots of EXTRA points. On Sat. Eve. July 17<sup>th</sup>, a pizza and dessert party.

### **Party !!**

On Sunday, July 18<sup>th</sup>, we're having a party to celebrate Hazel getting the Kate Buckman Award - at 4.30 pm refreshments will be served and bridge to follow. \$5 is the entry. Please Reserve ASAP.

### **Team-of-4 League**

Our Team League starts in September. The league is very strong and competitive. Register your team early.

### **Audrey Grant Workshop**

Come out to hear the world's best bridge teacher, Audrey Grant, give a workshop on 2-over-1 game force - \$40, including the best-selling text by Audrey with Eric Rodwell - Tuesday, September 28<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm. All proceeds go to support our Commonwealth Games Bridge Team.

### **Phyllis Bresge Day**

Save this date for the Phyllis Bresge Day - Sunday, 31<sup>st</sup> of October. Get your team together and come out for an enjoyable all-day event with lunch and dessert. Prizes and even some GOLD points; \$100 per team.

### **Schedule, Lessons & Team League Information**

See our website or phone for details

### **Free Parking for Bridge and Shopping**

**2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Centerpoint Mall, Corner of Yonge & Steeles in  
North York, (416) 221-0069**

**[www.hazelsbridge.com](http://www.hazelsbridge.com)**

## *Tournament Trail*

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No listings

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### FEBRUARY

- 4-6 St. Catharines  
19-20 Oshawa  
21-27 Canada-wide STaC

### MARCH

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KY

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- 9-11 Caledon  
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