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BRIDGE CRUISE & SAFARI: SOUTH AFRICA & KENYA, MOZAMBIQUE, MADAGASCAR, MAYOTTE & TANZANIA

12 MARCH 2010 - 6 APRIL 2010

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13 Mar Arrive Cape Town (Stay at Commodore Hotel situated right at the Victoria & Albert Waterfront)
14 Mar Half-day tour of Cape Town
(Optional Garden Route Tour for those who have been to Cape Town before) B
15 Mar Optional Tour to Cape Winelands (Stellenbosch) B
Play bridge at local bridge club & meet local bridge players (optional)
16 Mar Optional Tour of Robben Island (prison where Nelson Mandela was held) in afternoon B
16 Mar Board MV Discovery ship. (All meals & entertainment on ship included for duration of cruise)
17 Mar Cape Town. Free day
18 Mar Cruising **Indian Ocean**
19 Mar **East London**, South Africa
20 Mar **Durban**, South Africa
21 Mar **Richards Bay**, South Africa
22 Mar **Maputo**, Mozambique
23 Mar-25 Mar- Cruise the **Mozambique Channel**
26 Mar Nosy Be, **Madagascar**
27 Mar Dzaoudzi, **Mayotte**
28 Mar Cruising **Indian Ocean**
29 Mar Zanzibar, **Tanzania**
30 Mar **Mombasa. Overnight on ship in Mombasa**
31 Mar **Disembark in Mombasa and take coach to Tsavo National park BLD**

Ship: MV DISCOVERY: This ship was built in 1972 & rebuilt in 2003. It is refurbished on a regular basis also. It used to be the Island Princess & was the "LOVE BOAT". Passenger capacity: 650 Crew size: 305. Tonnage: 20,186
The ship is not known for glitz & glamour but for its amazing, excellent itineraries and superb lecturers aboard ship. The ship combines the grace & elegance of a classic ocean-going liner with the most modern amenities & safety features available today. People travel on DISCOVERY for its charm & relaxed ambience. The whole trip will be about the destination, not about luxury. BLD = breakfast, lunch, dinner

You will be picked up at the Pier and drive to Bachuma Gate where you enter the east section of Tsavo national park-Kenya's largest game sanctuary, famed for its huge herds of Elephants. It is also the home of lion, rhino, giraffe and zebra as well as a variety of other game. Proceed to Tsavo West where you will enjoy an afternoon Game drive with visits to Mzima Springs and arrive at the lodge before sunset. Accommodation: Kilguni Serena Safari Lodge (2 nights)
In the heart of the vast Tsavo National Park, this is one of the best game viewing lodges. Just 100 metres away from the main building is the waterhole, which attracts animals from miles around. Tsavo is wild and untamed, the wildlife is abundant and the snowy peaks of Mount Kilimanjaro dominate the scene and make a perfect photographic backdrop.

April 01 Tsavo National park.Full day game drive in the park. BLD

Apr 02 Tsavo to Amboseli National park. BLD

After breakfast drive to Amboseli National Park with a game drive enroute. Check in and enjoy Lunch at the Lodge. This afternoon enjoy a game drive at this wonderful park lying below the most famous symbol of Africa, Mt Kilimanjaro. Return in time for dinner. Accommodation: Amboseli Serena Lodge (2 nights) With Kilimanjaro's 6,000 metre snow-capped peaks presiding over the landscape, the setting is unrivalled.

April 03 Amboseli National Park: Full day game drives in the Park. BLD

April 04 Amboseli to Nairobi:After an early morning game drive return to the lodge for Lunch. This afternoon journey to Nairobi, Kenya's most colourful capital city. The balance of the afternoon and evening are at leisure. BL Accommodation FAIRMONT NORFOLK HOTEL (1 night)

April 05 Sightseeing tour of Nairobi. BD

This morning is at leisure with Lunch on your own account.

This afternoon visit the Karen Blixen Museum & Giraffe Centre.

Follow in the footsteps of Karen Blixen as you travel towards the Ngong Hills, you feel swept immediately onto the film set of Out of Africa. The old colonial farmhouse is simple; housing a few items that Karen Blixen chose and once enjoyed herself. There are colourful gardens to explore, where several old coffee machines have lain untouched for decades. From here visit the Giraffe Centre where the highly endangered Rothschild giraffe lives in peace. **Dinner at the Carnivore Restaurant.** The Carnivore Restaurant is one of Africa's great eating experiences, made famous for its succulent steaks, barbeque dishes, game meats and great African hospitality.

Your room will be available to you all day with a late evening check out.

Transfer in the evening to the airport for your flight home. Arrive home April 6.

PRICES BELOW ARE APPROXIMATE & IN CANADIAN \$. PRICES ARE FOR 25-DAY TRIP, INCLUDING AIR FROM TORONTO, CRUISE, SAFARI AND HOTELS.

Prices are only approximate at this time. The itinerary & prices are subject to change. The Ship quotes in USD... BUT we have priced the entire package programme including cruise in Canadian \$.We reserve the right to adjust the price of cruise portion if USD rate changes. (At time of printing, \$ CAD is equal to \$0.79 USD.)

PLEASE UNDERSTAND THAT THIS SHIP IS SMALLER THAN MOST & THEY NEED COMMITMENT NOW. THEY ARE UNABLE TO HOLD SPACE FOR GROUPS FOR A LONG TIME. PLEASE INDICATE YOUR INTEREST TO BARBARA IMMEDIATELY. NOTE THAT THERE IS AN EARLY BOOKING DISCOUNT OF \$400.00 OFF if you book before May 30, 2009.

DEPOSIT: \$1350.00 CANADIAN \$

APPROXIMATE DOUBLE OCCUPANCY RATES: CANADIAN \$ FOR THE 25-DAY ADVENTURE:

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CAT C	Outside cabin	188 sq ft	\$14,760.00 + \$975.00 tax	Deduct \$1120.00 (+ \$400.00) if booked by May 30, 2009

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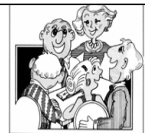
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JUNE 15th, 2009
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VERY QUICKLY



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- ◆ 2 FULL BREAKFASTS (SAT & SUN A.M.)
- ◆ 3 LUNCHESES (FRI, SAT & SUN)
- ◆ 2 FULL DINNERS (FRI & SAT EVE)

- ◆ ALL TAXES & GRATUITIES
 - ◆ NOVICE / INTERMEDIATE LESSONS BEFORE EACH GAME
 - ◆ 5 SESSIONS OF BRIDGE (Bridge optional...play as little or as much as you wish)
 - ◆ BRIDGE SEMINAR SAT. A.M.
 - ◆ USE OF ALL INDOOR FACILITIES: INDOOR POOL, WHIRLPOOL, SAUNAS, EXERCISE ROOMS
 - ◆ PRIZES, LUCKY DRAWS & MASTER POINTS
- GOLF COURSE MAY BE OPEN THIS WEEKEND (depending on weather) GREEN FEES NOT INCLUDED.

NOTE: TRANSPORTATION TO BRIARS NOT INCLUDED

IF YOU NEED HELP WITH TRANSPORTATION, CALL BARBARA FAR IN ADVANCE:

416-487-8321 AND WE WILL TRY TO ARRANGE A RIDE.

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ROOM ONLY GUARANTEED IF BOOKED BY JUNE 15, 2009**



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Day 5 Vernon.

Day 6 Rouen.

Day 7 Rouen

Day 8 Les Andelys

Day 9 Paris

Day 10 Chalon-Tournus-Mâcon

Day 11 Beaujolais Region-Lyon.

Day 12 Lyon.

Day 13 Tournon/Tain L'Hermitage-Viviers.

Day 14 Avignon.

Day 15 Arles.

Day 16 Arles)-Côte D'Azur.. An afternoon stroll through Nice's narrow winding streets will acquaint you with the OLD TOWN of this sophisticated city, also known as the "Queen of the Riviera". This evening an optional excursion to Monte Carlo, in the Principality of Monaco, is available. Spend the night at a hotel in Nice.

Day 17 Côte D'Azur. (Wed.) Your homebound flight from Nice arrives back in North America on the same day. (B)

TOURS IN MOST CITIES INCLUDED

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Notice to All Clubs & Tournament Managers in Units 166, 246 & 249

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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Editor's Note:

The Houston NABC was a great tournament for Canadian bridge players, especially Ontarians, and not for the usual reason of success in North American Championships. It was in Houston that the ACBL's Hall of Fame Committee finally recognized the achievements of Agnes Gordon and granted her entry into the Hall of Fame via the von Zedtwitz Award, given to deceased persons for outstanding contributions to the game. Eric Murray's efforts on behalf of Gordon were noted by the Committee as being decisive.

Agnes Gordon is the fifth Canadian to be admitted to the Hall of Fame, joining Sami Kehela, Eric Murray, Hugh Ross and Percy Sheardown. Others await.

John Carruthers

Kibitzer Editorial Policy: The Kibitzer is published to promote bridge and to inform members of ACBL Units 166, 238, 246 and 249 about tournaments and special events, as well as to entertain with deals and articles of interest. It is also a forum for the exchange of information and opinion among the members. Opinions expressed in articles or letters to the Editor are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect those of the Unit Boards of Directors or the Editor. The Kibitzer reserves the right to edit or exclude submitted material.

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ONTARIO UNIT 166 OF THE A.C.B.L.

(Incorporated without share capital under the laws of Ontario)

Statement of Financial Position *as at August 31, 2008*

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash in Bank - Canadian	193,231	23,197
Cash in Bank - U.S.	14,520	6,049
Short term investments at market value (Note 2)	-	46,777
Accounts receivable	38,939	22,853
Prepaid expenses	9,594	9,052
	256,284	107,928
CAPITAL ASSETS (Note 3)	5,450	8,018
OTHER ASSETS (Note 4)		
Long term investments at market value	-	163,130
	261,734	279,076
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	12,156	18,854
Reserve funds - Associations (Note 5)	13,953	14,689
	26,109	33,543
NET ASSETS		
Restricted (Note 6)	62,230	60,750
Unrestricted	173,395	184,783
	235,625	245,533
	261,734	279,076

ONTARIO UNIT 166 OF THE A.C.B.L.

Statement of Income and Expense and Net Assets
for the year ended August 31, 2008

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Gross income from tournaments (Schedule 1)	160,032	221,360
Memberships fees	9,423	10,901
Kibitzer table fees	11,373	10,327
Kibitzer advertisements	10,290	12,540
Use of cards and bidding boxes	-	974
STAC Fall	2,500	1,898
STAC Spring	3,121	2,138
Interest	9,669	6,030
Miscellaneous	628	-
	207,036	266,168
EXPENSES		
Tournament expenses (Schedule 1)		
Directing	44,986	63,959
A.C.B.L. Unit	11,725	18,937
Site	5,442	10,609
Administration	50,934	47,057
Hospitality	17,670	30,389
Committee	8,748	12,354
Transfer to District 2	4,000	4,500
	3,456	6,374
	146,961	194,179
Directors meetings	3,263	3,736
Fees - Treasurer	1,100	1,100
- Executive Assistant	5,200	6,000
- Auditor	1,000	1,000
- Web master	1,000	800
- Kibitzer Editor & Typesetting	10,564	10,494
Kibitzer printing and mailing	24,789	24,777
Audrey Grant award	1,788	1,260
Kate Buckman award	3,087	979
Travel and hospitality grants	8,500	3,500
Novice promotion	1,441	
Sundry	9,731	6,972
	218,424	254,797
Excess of income over expenditures	(11,388)	11,371
Unrestricted Net Assets, beginning of period	184,783	173,412
Unrestricted Net Assets, end of period	173,395	184,783

UNIT 166 OF THE A.C.B.L. NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

August 31, 2008

The aims and objectives of the Unit are as follows:

- 1 To preserve and promote the best interests of competitive contract bridge.
- 2 To co-operate with and assist the A.C.B.L. in the promoting and conducting of bridge tournaments.
- 3 To prescribe rules of eligibility for participation in tournaments held under its auspices and to deal with reports of dishonest, unethical or improper conduct of participants in such tournaments and to take appropriate disciplinary action.
- 4 To promote the development and organization of affiliated clubs within the Unit.
- 5 To promote and support the A.C.B.L. education programme within the Unit.
- 6 To conduct such other activities as may be in keeping with its principle objectives.

NOTE 1 - SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles and reflect the following policies:

- a) Unit 166 of the A.C.B.L. follows the deferral method of fund accounting for revenue.
- b) Purchased capital assets are recorded at cost and are amortized on a straight-line basis over 5 years.
- c) Short-term investments consist of and Bank of Nova Scotia Bonds and are recorded at market value.
- d) Volunteers contribute services at all Unit run bridge tournaments. Because of the difficulty of determining their market value, contributed services are not recognized in the financial statements.
- e) There are no related party transactions.

NOTE 2 - SHORT-TERM INVESTMENTS

The short-term investments consist of Government of Canada bonds purchased at a cost of \$35,000 in March 2002 matured in March 2008 at a value of \$47,784.

NOTE 3 - CAPITAL ASSETS

	2008			2007		
	Original Amort'n	Accum. Value	Net Book Cost	Original Amort'n	Accum. Value	Net Book
Cost	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Equipment	12,840	4,822	8,018	12,840	7,390	5,450

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NOTE 4 - LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS

The long-term investments consist of Bank of Nova Scotia bonds purchased in December 2006 at a cost of \$59,772 bearing various interest rates and maturing in December 2009, Province of Manitoba bonds purchased at a cost of \$65,000 in December 2005 and maturing in April 2011 and 4,000 shares of Talvest Money Market Fund Premium Class purchased in December 2006 at a cost of \$40,000. All long-term investments were sold in 2008.

NOTE 5 - ASSOCIATION RESERVES

In 1973 Unit 166 decided to establish a Reserve Fund into which the Associations in the Unit would deposit their excess surplus funds over an agreed amount. These funds are to be invested and held to credit of the various Associations. The Fund was established in 1974. At August 31 the fund was made up as follows:

	Balance 31/08/2007	W/D	Interest Earned	Balance 31/08/2008
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Niagara District BA	5,435		263	5,698
Central Ontario BA	8,045	1,448	390	6,987
Metro Toronto BA	1,209		59	1,268
TOTAL	14,689		712	13,953

NOTE 6 - RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

An amount of \$50,000 was invested in October 1986 to be used for Future Nationals. This account was previously called the Reserve for Future Nationals. The Government of Canada bonds are invested for this purpose. The activity in this fund is as follows:

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Opening balance	60,750	58,959
Interest earned during the year	1,479	1,791
TOTAL	62,229	60,750

NOTE 7 - INCOME TAXES

Unit 166 of the A.C.B.L. is a non-profit entity under the Income Tax Act (Canada) and, as such, is exempt from income taxes under section 149(1)(f).

NOTE 8 - STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

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Agnes Gordon, one of ACBL's top players for three decades, has been chosen for the von Zedtwitz Award by the ACBL Bridge Hall of Fame Committee. The award is given to a deceased person who has made outstanding contributions to the game as a player or in some other capacity.

Eric Murray, who played with Gordon frequently, wrote in support of her Hall of Fame election, "There was no better female bridge player in North America (including Helen Sobel) than Agnes and very few male players her equal. She achieved remarkable success frequently

playing with mediocre partners." The two had a record 78% game in the final session of the Rockwell Mixed Pairs, which they won in 1963. Wrote Murray: "Agnes never came close to touching a wrong card or making a questionable bid. Everyone who played with Agnes marveled at her perfection. She unquestionably ranks with the all-time very best."

Gordon, who died in 1967, won seven other North American Championships, including the Chicago Board-a-Match Teams (now the Reisinger) in 1948; the Mixed Board-a-Match Teams in 1951, 1952 and 1962; the Women's Pairs in 1961; and the Mixed Pairs and the Womens' Teams in 1967. She had numerous second-place finishes in NABC events and many regional wins.

She was on the second-place squad in the Olympiad Women's Teams in 1964 and represented the U.S. in two other world championships. Born in Ontario, Canada, she moved to Buffalo NY but remained a Canadian citizen. Gordon served on the ACBL Board of Directors, representing District 2, was a member of the ACBL Goodwill Committee and president of Unit 116. She also taught bridge and ran a bridge club.



Intermediate/Novice Corner...

Play of the Hand

by David Lindop

Hold Up ... Hold Up!

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When we are the declarer in a notrump contract and the opponents attack our weakest suit, it is usually a good idea to hold up taking a winner in that suit, if possible. The idea is to break the communication between the opponents' hands. For example:

♠ K Q 5

♥ 6 3

♦ A Q 8 6 5

♣ 9 8 5

♠ 10 7 3

♥ Q 10 8 4 2

♦ 7 4

♣ J 6 3

♠ J 9 6 4

♥ K J 5

♦ K 2

♣ Q 10 7 2

♠ A 8 2

♥ A 9 7

♦ J 10 9 3

♣ A K 4

CONTRACT: 3NT

We reach three notrump and West leads the four of hearts, fourth highest from his longest and strongest. We play low from dummy and East plays

the heart king, third hand high. It's tempting to capture East's king with the ace, but we need to make our plan before deciding whether or not this is the right thing to do.

We have seven winners: three spades, the ace of hearts, the ace of diamonds, and two clubs. We need two more and can plan to take the diamond finesse, hoping West has the king. If the finesse wins, we'll have five diamond tricks; if it loses to the king in the East hand, we'll still get four diamond tricks, more than enough to make the contract. So, there's no difficulty finding the extra winners we need, but is there a danger?

Yes. The defenders have attacked our weakest suit, hearts. Just as we are planning to promote winners in diamonds, the defenders are planning to promote winners in hearts by driving out our ace ... and they have a head start! If East has the diamond king, we'll be defeated if they can take four or more heart tricks. There will be no problem if the eight missing hearts are divided 4-4; they can only promote three winners in the suit since we win one trick with the ace. If one of the defenders has five or more hearts, however, we have a challenge.

To reduce the danger, we hold up winning the heart ace. We let East's king win the first trick. When East leads another heart, we again play low and let the defenders win the second heart trick. We don't win the ace until the third round of the suit. The effect of holding up is to run one defender—

East on this deal—out of hearts. When we now take the diamond finesse and it loses to East's king, East has no heart left to lead. East is a safe opponent. Whatever East returns at this point, we have the rest of the tricks.

If we had won the ace of hearts on the first or second trick, East would have a heart left to lead after winning the king of diamonds and the defenders would get four heart tricks to go with the diamond king. On this deal, the hold up play guarantees the contract as long as East doesn't hold five or more hearts—unlikely, since West led the suit. The hold up play doesn't always come with a guarantee. Let's change the layout slightly:

♠ K Q 5 ♥ 6 3 ♦ K Q 8 6 5 ♣ 9 8 5 ♠ 10 7 3 ♥ Q 10 8 4 2 ♦ 7 4 ♣ J 6 3 ♠ A 8 2 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ J 10 9 3 ♣ A K 4	♠ J 9 6 4 ♥ K J 5 ♦ A 2 ♣ Q 10 7 2
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West again leads a heart and we hold up winning the ace until the third round. With only six sure tricks we need to promote winners in diamonds. When we lead a diamond, East wins the ace and has no more hearts to lead. We make the contract; our hold up play was a success. In this situation, however, West might have held the diamond ace instead of East. Now the hold up play would not help.

West would gain the lead and take enough established heart winners to defeat the contract. So, the hold up play only improved our odds of making the contract.

The Hold Up

If the defenders lead a suit in which we have only one winner and they may gain the lead while we are developing the tricks we need, consider holding up taking the winner to improve the chances of making the contract.

Now let's make another change to the layout for our three notrump contract:

♠ K Q 5 ♥ K 6 3 ♦ Q 8 6 5 ♣ 9 8 5 ♠ 10 7 3 ♥ Q 10 8 4 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ J 6 3 ♠ A 8 2 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ J 10 9 3 ♣ A K 4	♠ J 9 6 4 ♥ J 5 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ Q 10 7 2
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We've given both the ace and king of diamonds to the defenders. That makes it more challenging to establish extra diamond winners. We have to give up the lead twice to the opponents to promote winners in the suit ... and we'll only get two tricks

for all our hard work. As compensation, we now have a second winner in hearts, the suit they have led.

With two stoppers—winners—in the opponents' suit, it may seem that we no longer need to hold up, but let's see what happens if we win the first trick.

West leads the heart four, we play the three from dummy, East plays the jack, and we win the ace. We only have seven sure tricks, so we go about promoting two extra winners in diamonds. We lead the jack, West plays the four, dummy the five, and East wins the king.

East dutifully returns the five of hearts, we play the seven, West plays the eight, and ...? Well, we might now sense the danger and consider holding up our heart king, but it's too late! If we duck, West continues with another heart and now we have to play dummy's king. We still haven't established our diamond winners, so we lead another diamond and West wins the ace. West takes the established heart winners and down we go. The defenders get three heart tricks to go with the ace and king.

West did well to play low on the first diamond to let East win the king. West wanted to keep the ace of diamonds as an entry after the hearts were established.

What could we do? We need an addendum on holding up: Let's see if this makes a difference on the last deal. West leads the four of hearts, we play the three from dummy. East plays the jack, and we play the seven ... the double hold up! East returns the heart five and

now we win the trick with the ace (or with the king). When we now lead the jack of diamonds, the defenders have a dilemma. If West plays low, East can win the king, but East doesn't have any more hearts to lead—thanks to our double duck.

Whatever East returns, we win and drive out West's ace of diamonds. West can lead a heart, but we still have the heart king, and we now have the nine tricks we need. It wouldn't help for West to win the first diamond with the ace. West can lead another heart to drive out the king of hearts and establish the suit, but it will be East who wins the second diamond trick, and East has no hearts to lead.

Like the regular hold up play, the double hold up may not guarantee the contract. West might have held both the ace and king of diamonds, in which case we could do nothing. East might have held a third heart. That wouldn't matter here because the defenders' hearts would then be divided 4-3 and they couldn't get more than two tricks in the suit; but it would lead to unavoidable defeat if we held only five hearts and the defenders' hearts were divided 5-3.

The Double Hold Up

If the opponents could gain the lead twice while we are developing the tricks we need, consider holding up even with two stoppers in the opponents' suit.

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HAZEL WOLPERT



Hazel hard at work at the bridge club

When I was seven years old I started watching my parents play bridge and was often asked to be the dummy when someone went the washroom. I got many compliments about my dummy play. Eventually, as a big treat, my parents would allow me to fill in for a hand or two. When I was 15, I started playing duplicate with my sister-in-law Sarah Bresge in Johannesburg.

When we arrived in Canada, being a school teacher, there were no jobs to be found. Not to mention having a two-year-old (Darren) to take care of. That's when I decided to teach my friends how to play bridge and soon found a job as a bridge teacher for the board of education. Every chance I got I played duplicate bridge at Ted Horning's Bridge Club. Darren first learned how to play bridge at 15 when I offered to teach a group of kids how to play. Darren realized early on that to really be accepted into the family

you had to know how to play bridge. He soon accepted this fact and became an avid bridge player.

My younger son Gavin decided to rebel against the addiction he found in the rest of the family. He vowed never to play bridge. But as we all know, things change, and so did Gavin. He is now a bridge professional.

I would be remiss if I did not say that it was my mother's passion for the game that motivated us all. In her later years, whenever she was required to go to hospital (sometimes for major surgery), her first question to the doctor would be, "When you discharge me, please can you make sure I get out in time for my game of bridge at the club?" Even my husband Myer was told in the earlier stages of dating that learning how to play bridge was mandatory. I can remember so clearly having to stop playing bridge abruptly with my parents and Myer because I had to go to the hospital to give birth to Darren.

The highlights of my bridge career are:

1. Having my boys Darren and Gavin represent Canada on the same team.
2. Winning the Canadian Woman's Team Championship. The really fun part was coming back from being down by over 50 IMPs in the final. Of course, going to Turkey to represent Canada was really exciting.
3. Gavin and Jenny (his wife) winning the Blue Ribbon Pairs in 2005.
4. Opening my own bridge club and having a tremendous amount of

support from the bridge community. It's very scary opening up your own business, but I have been very lucky and I can only say thank you to everyone who supports the club, making it one of the most successful clubs in North America.

My advice to bridge players is don't be afraid of making mistakes, but try and learn from them. Bridge should be called the game of mistakes because it is the pair that makes the fewest mistakes that usually comes out on top. Thank you for the Audret Grant award. I feel most honoured.

BARBARA SIMS



Barbara and Sally Rewbotham share a light moment at the CBF Regional in 2006

I started playing duplicate bridge in the early 70's when my children were babies. There was a Thursday afternoon game at the Huron Park Recreation Centre in Mississauga where child care was available. It was an oasis for stay-at-home Moms. I took lessons from John Rayner, who was beginning his teaching career at that time.

In the early 80's I'd been playing regularly (a form of Precision) with my good friend Jan Fox Howlett, but I was despairing of reaching Life Master, unable to win any gold at all (no multiple knockouts in those days). Jan put together a team for the Ladies' Swiss Teams at the Easter Regional with Cathy Howlett Hansen & Lorraine King. After six wins (win-loss scoring), it was looking possible! We did go on to win the event and I had more than enough gold all at once. It was the thrill of my playing career.

Later in the 80's, I learned how to really play bridge under the tutelage of the great Bruce Elliott. His lessons during the years we played regularly (Standard American of course) were invaluable.

In the early 90's, I began to direct and teach at John Rayner's Mississauga-Oakville Bridge Centre. The most rewarding part of my bridge life has been to introduce players to the game and to be a part of their progress from supervised play to limited games to the excitement of reaching Life Master.

In the late 90's, I was approached to run for the Unit 166 Board. Since then I have been elected President for five terms. One of the major functions of a Unit Board is to sponsor tournaments and as a result, I have worked on and chaired numerous Regionals and Sectionals.

Currently, much of my time is spent at John's Mississauga-Oakville Bridge Centre, directing and teaching, etc.



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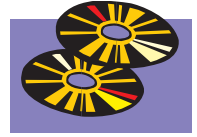
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(Or, the Hell that is

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By David Cohen

It started several months ago where my new partner and I had an auction where we disagreed on the meaning of a bid. The auction was (with almost silent opponents) one club-one spade-two clubs-four clubs. I thought that this was a natural and game-forcing club raise and started cue bidding. Our (almost) silent opponents suggested that this should be a Minorwood bid.

First of all, let me explain what Minorwood is. Minorwood is like 1430 Key Card Blackwood, except instead of using 4NT to ask for keycards, you use four clubs or four diamonds to ask for key cards in that suit. There are many conditions that need to exist for this bid to be Minorwood. The way I was taught is that you need to be in a game-forcing auction, and the minor had to have been bid and raised before the four-level bid, then the four-level bid is Minorwood. For example, playing inverted minors where one diamond-two diamonds is game forcing, or where a jump shift in the other minor is a game-forcing raise, an auction of one diamond-two diamonds-four diamonds or one diamond-three clubs-four diamonds would be Minorwood...or in a fourth-suit forcing auction such as:

1 \diamond	1 \heartsuit
1 \spadesuit	2 \clubsuit ¹
2 NT	3 \diamond ²
4 \diamond ³	

1. Fourth Suit Forcing to game
2. Agrees diamonds
3. Minorwood

Now, back to the original hand. I was not convinced that the four-club bid was Minorwood because neither of the above conditions for it existed. We were not in a game-forcing auction, nor was the minor suit supported, before the four-club bid. But, as usual, the bridge community had an opinion on it, and so I decided to find out what that was. I sent out an email to the bridge panel (about 50 local expert players) to get their opinions. And not surprisingly, I got about 50 different answers!

The result of the survey was that about 25% of the responders HATED Minorwood, and that it was the cause of more bidding disasters than they cared to admit. Another 50% played Minorwood and felt that this was a Minorwood situation. Another 15% agreed with me that this was not Minorwood. And the last 10% ranted that this was the worst auction they had ever seen.

But, the main idea that came from the panel is that there should be a distinction between the above auction (one club-one spade-two clubs-four clubs), and this auction: one club-one spade-two clubs-two diamonds-two hearts-four clubs (two diamonds creates a game-forcing situation). One of these hands should be Minorwood,

and the other should start a cue bidding sequence. This is a conversation to have with your regular partner, if you decide to play Minorwood.

So, my new partner and I did have this conversation, and we agreed that the second auction should be Minorwood, as both of the named Minorwood conditions existed. This is our agreement, and you and your partner may choose something else for these auctions. We have discussed several hands and several situations, and have agreements where four clubs/four diamonds would and wouldn't be Minorwood.

So, armed with all your discussions and agreements, you play in the Sunday Swiss Teams in Oshawa, and you pick up this hand:

♠ A 9
 ♥ A
 ♦ K J 10 5 4 3
 ♣ A 9 8 7

...and your partner opens one no trump (15-17). The auction continues as follows:

Partner You

1 NT ¹	2 NT ²
3 ♦ ³	4 ♦ ⁴
4 ♥ ⁵	4 ♠ ⁶
5 ♣ ⁷	5 ♥ ⁸
5 ♠ ⁹	6 ♣ ¹⁰
7 ♦ ¹¹	Pass ¹²

1. 15-17 HCP
2. Transfer to diamonds
3. "I like diamonds – I have queen third or better."
4. Minorwood! And we have actually discussed this specific auction!



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5. 1 or 4 key cards. Hopefully you have worked out that this must be the diamond ace!
6. "Do you have the queen of diamonds?"
7. "Yes I do, and I have the king of clubs as well."
8. "Do you have anything else to tell me?"
9. "I have the king of spades."
10. "Do you have 3rd round control of clubs?"
11. "Yes I do!"
12. "I am delighted to hear that! In that case, I claim!"

Partners hand was:

♠ K J 3 2
 ♥ Q 5 4
 ♦ A Q 6 2
 ♣ K 4

I guess with the right discussions and agreements, Minorwood does work!



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DISCOVERY PLAY

By Jack Shinehoft

Playing at your local club with everyone vulnerable, you, South, pick up:

♠ 4
♥ A 8 6 5 4
♦ A 9 7 6 4
♣ Q 8

You and your partner conduct the following auction:

West	North	East	South
—	1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

A low spade is led and you view the following dummy:

♠ A 8 6
♥ Q 7 3
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ A K 7

How to you play this hand? You have two potential diamond losers and two or three heart losers. Who do you play for the king of hearts? Before you can answer that question, I believe it is necessary to find out more about the hand.

How do you do this? By playing diamonds. Having adopted this line of play, you play a diamond from dummy at trick two. RHO plays the jack you play the ace and then another diamond. It turns our LHO has the king-queen to three diamonds.

Knowing this, how do you play trumps? You know that RHO has the king-queen of spades and the jack of

diamonds and bid one spade vulnerable. Without the heart king, he probably would have pre-empted with two spades. So, he must have the king of hearts, and it must be doubleton for you to make the contract.

Guess what? He does have a doubleton king of hearts and you make four hearts by playing the ace of hearts and ducking the second heart. This kind of play is available on a lot of hands and is in my view under-utilized.

The full deal:

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

PLAY BRIDGE AND GET THE ROYAL TREATMENT

By PJ Kokott

Josh Billings, the second most famous American humourist of the last half of the 19th century (Mark Twain is considered the first), wrote the following: "Life consists not in

holding good cards but in playing those you hold well”.

That’s certainly true for Peter Davis and Lee Ferguson of Mississauga. They played their cards well enough to win last year’s October Duplicate Bridge Tournament at The Royal Resort. I had a chance to catch up with Peter shortly after he and Lee had been declared the winners by Dennis Ho, proprietor of The Royal Resort.

Peter was thrilled to have won the competition again. “Lee and I won this tournament in 2006 and are happy that we took first place again this year”, said Peter. “Dennis is a terrific gentleman and we thoroughly enjoy our time here. My wife, Shirley, and I travel to many resorts for Bridge tournaments. The Royal is certainly one of the nicest. We’ve been coming here for 8 years and plan on coming many more times. Shirley has also won here at The Royal. It’s a pleasure to take first place in a small tournament,” beamed Peter.

Lee Ferguson has also been playing bridge for a number of years and has been Peter’s partner for more than 18 years. “The Royal Resort is a very nice place to come for a tournament weekend. For the price, one gets great value. The food is good and so is the staff,” stated Lee. Lee also added that the games are always on time and are run very well.

Dennis said, “The Director is the key to a Duplicate Tournament’s success. When I interviewed Jim Ward to be the Director, I knew I had found a winner. The first thing Jim told me was that he makes bridge his number one priority. I figured that anyone who was that passionate about bridge would run a tight, but fun, ship. I was right. Jim has been playing bridge since 1958 and has been a Director since 1983. My guests receive the benefit of his love of the game and his experience”.

Jim Ward says he has never personally met a serious Bridge player with dementia. “Bridge challenges you and keeps your mind active. There’s always something new to learn; a new hand to play”, stated Jim. “At my club in Peterborough, we have a game for 8- to 15-year-olds. Once they get interested, they’re hooked. Bridge is certainly better than a lot of other things kids can get hooked on today”, added Jim. Echoing Josh Billings, Jim told me that winning depends more on how well you play than in getting good cards.



L. to R. Dennis Ho, Lee Ferguson, Peter Davis, James Ward

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To the editor:

Watson Bruce Cunningham (1931-2008), lawyer, sports enthusiast and long-service member of the Unit 238 Board, died suddenly September 26, 2008 in Parry Sound. He was 77. Cunningham served on the Board of District 2 for many years as Disciplinary Chair. He practiced law in Parry Sound for 50 years and died with "his boots on" at his office in Parry Sound.

In bridge Cunningham was a fierce competitor and won many sectional events as well as achieving good results at the few regional tournaments he was able to attend. At the time of his death, Cunningham had achieved the rank of Silver Life Master. He was strongly supportive of the Parry Sound Bridge Club and worked hard to encourage and promote bridge both in Parry Sound and in Unit 238. He will be sadly missed by his many bridge friends in Unit 238 and District 2.

Cunningham is survived by his wife, Nancy, daughter Tamara and four sons: Bill, Alan, John and Gord.

Lloyd Harris

To the editor:

Playing in the CBF STAC at Hazel's Bridge Club in Toronto, Joe Seigel and wife/partner Barbara Holmes

scored 75.38% in the 23-table Friday afternoon session. However, this was only good enough for second overall in the 308 table Canada-wide session.

So, in order to improve on this performance, they promptly scored a whopping 82.1% in the Sunday afternoon 13-table session, also at Hazel's Bridge Club in Toronto.

Joe finished a close second in the overall standings for bridge week, missing by only 1/3 of a masterpoint, and Barbara was a close fifth.

Joe Seigel

To the editor:

Jerry Glassey passed away Monday morning, March 2, 2009. He came through the operation for brain cancer so well I was certain we would have time for many more games. Sadly there was only one.

Jerry and I were bridge partners and friends for more than 25 years. We met at Ted Horning's club and I was immediately drawn to his relaxed style, sense of humour and gentlemanly approach to the game. At the bridge table and in his life in general, he was always the gentleman – never a harsh word to his partner or the opponents.

Everyone knew Jerry. Crossing a

room with him at the Royal York before game time was like walking a gauntlet. He was stopped every few feet to greet and chew the fat with friends and acquaintances.

Jerry was a great story teller and no one appreciated a good joke more than he. In his last weeks he never lost that sense of humour. Even when it became a struggle to speak he would nevertheless engage visitors and nurses in playful banter.

Jerry was a kind man with a ready smile, a quick wit and a forgiving nature. He will be missed by all who had the good fortune to have made his acquaintance.



Jerry Glassey

Phil Cox

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ON. **Saturday KO - Bracket IV:** Don McNiven, Fergus ON; Ron Reynolds, Mount Forest ON; William Barbour, Milton ON; Kees Schipper, Mississauga ON. **Saturday KO - Bracket V:** Margaret Wynarchuk - Jim Bedley - Alex Bedley, Richmond Hill ON; Amy Bathish, Concord ON. **Stratiflighted A/X Open:** Detlef Ladewig - Robert Sewell, Toronto ON. **Stratiflighted B/C/D Pairs:** Ambrose Ng, Thornhill ON; Donald Lough, Markham ON. **Saturday Eve 299'er Pairs:** Peter Droske - Joan Hadley, Brantford ON. **Sunday Morn 299'er Swiss:** Suresh Aggarwal - Arun Luthra, Toronto ON; Manmohan Bhavra, Niagara Univ NY; Rajaratnam Sinnadurai, Markham ON. **Sunday Stratified Swiss:** Ken Collins, Richmond Hill ON; Mark Wang - Tod Zhang, Toronto ON; David Cohen, Thornhill ON. **Sunday Aft 299'er Swiss:** Patricia Aitchison - Peter Pennal - Susan Pennal, Toronto ON; Andy Kovats, Maple ON

**79th Western Ontario
London, Ontario
Jan 23 - 25, 2009**

Friday Aft Open Pairs: Jerry Richardson, London ON; Martin Miller, Rochester NY. **Friday Eve Open Pairs:** B Hooyer, Brantford ON; Tom Ramsay, Cambridge ON. **Saturday Aft 199er Pairs:** Marion Sloan - Patricia Sutton, London ON. **Saturday A/X Pairs:** George Hodgson - Michael Alderson, Strathroy ON. **Saturday B/C Pairs:** Camiel De Vries - Eve Harp, London ON. **Sunday A/X Teams:** David

Baker - Fran Chivers, Kitchener ON; David Deaves, Ripley ON; Tom Ramsay, Cambridge ON. **Sunday B/C Teams:** Mark Pettit, Petrolia ON; Cliff Zavitz, Camlachie ON; Fay Lobsinger, Sarnia ON; Alan Leaver, Buffalo NY

**55th Niagara District
St. Catherines
February 6 - 8, 2009**

Fri. Aft Open Pairs: Andrew Firko, Oakville ON; Don Brock, Brampton ON. **Fri. Aft Womens Pairs:** Kathy Pollock, Tonawanda NY; Judith Padgug, Amherst NY. **Fri. Aft 299er Pairs:** Mart Raigla, Etobicoke ON; Marshall Lee, Newmarket ON. **Fri Aft 49er Pairs:** Sandra Fruitman - Roberta Burkell, St Catharines ON. **Friday Evening Swiss:** Paul Cronin, Niagara Falls ON; George Morrissey, Welland ON; Jeremy Smee - Clyde Paul, St Catharines ON. **Friday Evening 49er Pairs:** Marg Coulas - Jerry Coulas, St Catharines ON. **Friday Evening 299er Prs:** Cathy Kay - Sheila Hodgkinson, Mississauga ON. **Friday Evening Open Pairs:** K Smoor - Robert Starfield, St Catharines ON. **Sat KO's I:** William Liu, North York ON; Wenbo Zhang, Mississauga ON; Ying Jiu Jin, Thornhill ON; Xiao (Joe) Zhao, Hamilton ON. **Sat. KO's - II:** David Eddy - Pam Husband - Kees Schipper, Mississauga ON; William Barbour, Milton ON. **Sat KO's - III:** Alex Bedley - Jim Bedley, Richmond Hill ON; Wendy McLaughlin - Josee Hammill, Toronto ON. **Stratified I/ N Pairs:** Mary Jagodinski - Layna

Skovnose, Burlington ON. **Saturday A/X Pairs:** Lewis Richardson - Eiji Kujirai, Toronto ON. **Saturday B/C/D Pairs:** Jan Andreychuk, St Catharines ON; Lorna Johnson, Ridgeway ON. **Saturday Evening 299er Pr:** Irene Yeudall, Oakville ON; Evelyn Berte, Mississauga ON. **Bracketed Swiss Teams #1:** Naveed Ather, Oakville ON; Ringo Chung - Ioana Ciura - Alexander Ciura, Mississauga ON. **Bracketed Swiss Teams #2:** Susan Oakes - Jean Brownbill - Andrew Brownbill, Burlington ON; Ian Budge, Jerseyville ON. **Bracketed Swiss Teams #3:** Ray Millie - Ian Sirett - Bob Young - Peter Gifford, Guelph ON. **Stratified 299er Swiss:** Mary Jagodinski - Layna Skovnose, Burlington ON; Bonnie Bond - Anne Lynch, Dundas ON. **Sunday 299er Swiss:** Terry Young - Eliza Erskine, Ottawa ON; David Simpson - Arun Patel, St Catharines ON

**Oshawa & District
Oshawa ON
Feb.14-15/2009**

Sat Strat A/X Teams: Weidong Shen, Scarborough ON; Peter Wong - Edward Xu, Toronto ON; Peter Wang, North York ON. **Sat Strat B/C/D Swiss:** Nora Mundy - Joe Mundy, West Hill ON; Sonia Ostroff, Pickering ON; Bing Wong, Whitby ON. **Sun A/X Swiss Teams:** Mike Xiao-Fang Xue, Markham ON; Peter Wong, Fremont CA; Terry Du, Toronto ON; Zuwei Shan, Mississauga ON. **Sun B/C/D Swiss Teams:** Ron Haney, West Hill ON; Gordon Humphrys, CD; William

Graber, Markham ON; Olly Smolak,
Richmond Hill ON

Sudbury Sectional
Sudbury, Ontario
Feb 27 - Mar 1, 2009

Friday Aft Open Pairs: Paul J Corbeil - Joyce St Onge, Sudbury ON. **Fri Aft 99er Pairs:** Betty Ann Brown - Angie Martel, Sudbury ON. **Fri Eve Open Pairs:** Kevin Conway, Kirkland Lake ON; William Koski, King City ON. **Fri Eve 99er Pairs:** Lawrence McDonald, Chelmsford ON; Linda Morrison, Sudbury ON. **Sat Aft Open Pairs:** Jennifer O'Hara - Ulysse Desmarais, Sudbury ON. **Sat Aft 99er Pairs:** Veronica Mitroff - Lillian Thibaudeau, Sudbury ON. **Sat Eve Open Pairs:** Claude Dussault - Trudy Dussault, Sudbury ON. **Sat Eve 99er Pairs:** Barry Elliott - Peter Greco, North Bay ON. **Sunday Morn 99er Teams:** Patrick Coulombe - Charles Turcotte - Michel Piche, Rouyn-Noranda QC; Claude Bilodeau, Evain QC. **Sunday Open Swiss Teams:** Marc Langevin - Martin Newland - Terrol Getson, North Bay ON; Brian Thomas, Tilden Lake ON. **Sunday Aft 99er Teams:** Betty Ann Brown - Angie Martel - Verna Wisniewski - Yvette Grottoli, Sudbury ON.

City Of Hamilton
Hamilton, Ont
March 6 - 8, 2009

Friday Aft Open Pairs: Andrew Firko, Oakville ON; Don Brock, Brampton ON. **Friday Aft 199er Pairs:** Gerry Fuchs, Binbrook ON; John Henry, Hamilton ON. **Friday**

Eve Open Pairs: William Mellon - Raymond Jung, Hamilton ON. **Friday Eve 199er Pairs:** Nina Kolesnikoff, Hamilton ON; Susan Barreca, Dundas ON. **Saturday Aft 199er Pairs:** Mary Jagodinski - Layna Skovnose, Burlington ON. **Saturday Aft 0-5 Pairs:** Sally Tindale, Stoney Creek ON; Yvonne Cruden, Hamilton ON. **Saturday Eve 199er Pairs:** Sharon Richardson, Oakville ON; Linda Sywanyk, Mississauga ON. **Saturday A/X Pairs:** David Baker, Kitchener ON; John Moser, St Agatha ON. **Saturday B/C Pairs:** Don McNiven, Fergus ON; William Barbour, Milton ON. **Saturday KO's - BR # 1:** - William Liu, North York ON; Chongmin Zhang, Getzville NY; Yingjiu Jin, Thornhill ON; Xiao (Joe) Zhao, Hamilton ON. **Saturday KO's - BR # 2:** Edmund Fok, Scarborough ON; Shea O'Loughlin - Laughlin Campbell, Oakville ON; Wendy Liu, Toronto ON. **Saturday KO's - BR # 3:** Jill Thompson - Leonard Wells, Toronto ON; Kelly Pope - Michael Pope, Hamilton ON. **Sunday A/X Swiss Teams:** Susan Cooper - Jordan Cohen - Barry Senensky, Thornhill ON; Ranald Davidson, North York ON. **Sunday B/C Swiss:** David Wilson, Stratford ON; Ross Driedger, Woodstock ON; Tony Viidik - Joan Viidik, Waterloo ON. **Sunday Morn 199'er Swiss:** Frank Wiley - Sylvia Wiley - Irene Yeudall, Oakville ON; Evelyn Berte, Mississauga ON. **Sunday Aft 199'er Swiss:** Sylvia Weylie - Helen Weller - Carolyn Williamson, Burlington ON; Marie Campbell, Waterdown ON



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2008 District 2 Leaders

Mini-McKenney Awards

0 to 5

1. Peter Wang, North York ON	133
2. Jeff Luo, North York ON	119
3. Linda Akazawa, Toronto ON	70

5 to 20

1. Weidong Shen, Scarborough ON	109
2. John Lamarre, Barrie ON	71
3. Merle Rath, Southampton ON	66

20 to 50

1. Michael Kay, Thornhill ON	152
2. Dave Malen, Toronto ON	110
3. Sharon Stevens, Vineland STN ON	97

50 to 100

1. Mary Lovrics, Don Mills ON	159
2. Barbara Murray, Caledon ON	157
3. Noreen Franklin, Ingersoll ON	151

100 to 200

1. Ambrose Ng, Thornhill ON	197
2. William Barbour, Milton ON	189
3. Donald Lough, Markham ON	167

200 to 300

1. Xiao (Joe) Zhao, Hamilton ON	204
2. Elizabeth Leclair, Barrie ON	185
3. Andrew Russell, Whitby ON	167

300 to 500

1. Henry Schmidt, Etobicoke ON	195
2. Effie Augustus, Orillia ON	194
3. Gerald Dawson, Winnipeg MB	191

500 to 1000

1. Ulysse Desmarais, Sudbury ON	286
2. Anna Fokes, London ON	244
3. Bing Le, North York ON	233

1000 to 2500

1. Marielle Brentnall, Winnipeg MB	365
2. Andrew Firko, Oakville ON	355
3. Barbara Shnier, Toronto ON	345

2500 to 5000

1. Daniel Korbel, Waterloo ON	822
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2. David Grainger, Etobicoke ON	748
3. Vera Petty, Warwick, BDA	683

5000 to 7500

1. Dwight Bender, London ON	1000
2. Gary Whiteman, London ON	631
3. Alice Anderson, Tillsonburg ON	505

7500 to 10,000

1. Robert Lebi, Toronto ON	515
2. John Carruthers, Toronto ON	433
3. John Duquette, Oshawa ON	323

Over 10,000

1. Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON	941
2. George Mittelman, Toronto ON	682

Ace of Clubs Awards

0 to 5

1. Franco Frittaion, Winnipeg MB	44
2. Suzanne McCarthy, Winnipeg MB	38
3. Catherine Feldmann, Windsor ON	36

5 to 20

1. Merle Rath, Southampton ON	61
2. Carolyn Douglas, Winnipeg MB	48
3. Art Schrot, Winnipeg MB	46

20 to 50

1. Michael Kay, Thornhill ON	117
2. Frank Peirce, North Bay ON	67
3. Sharon Stevens, Vineland STN ON	66

50 to 100

1. Mary Lovrics, Don Mills ON	100
2. Barbara Murray, Caledon ON	95
3. Lynn Stevens, Winnipeg MB	91

100 to 200

1. William Barbour, Milton ON	104
2. Elizabeth Gallacher, Owen Sound ON	99
3. Christopher Loat, St Catharines ON	84

200 to 300

1. Elizabeth Leclair, Barrie ON	114
2. Viola Heywood, Welland ON	90
3. Bill Greenwood, London ON	90

300 to 500

1. Henry Schmidt, Etobicoke ON	143
2. Effie Augustus, Orillia ON	139
3. Gerald Dawson, Winnipeg MB	122

500 to 1000

1. Ulysse Desmarais, Sudbury ON	148
2. Sandy Tapper, Winnipeg MB	139
3. Gord Pippy, Winnipeg MB	123

1000 to 2500

1. Marty Seepish, Winnipeg MB	210
2. Jeremy Smee, St Catharines ON	203
3. Andrew Firko, Oakville ON	185

2500 to 5000

1. Fred Day, Toronto ON	231
2. Joseph Seigel, Thornhill ON	198
3. Roman Klein, Oakville ON	196

5000 to 7500

1. Alice Anderson, Tillsonburg ON	334
2. Bill Anderson, Tillsonburg ON	243
3. Linda Wynston, Toronto ON	242

7500 to 10,000

1. Mark Liberman, Toronto ON	181
2. Dudley Camacho, Toronto ON	164
3. Hans Jacobs, Aurora ON	155

Over 10,000

1. Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON	61
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1. Alex Bedley, Richmond Hill ON	35
2. Ryan Williams, Windsor ON	14
3. Melissa Luo, North York ON	12

Juniors

1. Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON	445
2. Michael Shaw, Winnipeg MB	77
3. Anton Blagov, Richmond Hill ON	76

Seniors

1. John Carruthers, Toronto ON	240
2. Morrie Kleinplatz, Windsor ON	100

Bronze LM

1. Ulysse Desmarais, Sudbury ON	286
2. Anna Fokes, London ON	244
3. Bing Le, North York ON	233

Silver LM

1. Marielle Brentnall, Winnipeg MB	365
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2. Andrew Firko, Oakville ON	355
3. Barbara Shnier, Toronto ON	345

Gold LM

1. Daniel Korbel, Waterloo ON	822
2. David Grainger, Etobicoke ON	748
3. Vera Petty, Warwick BDA	683

Diamond LM

1. Dwight Bender, London ON	1000
2. Gary Whiteman, London ON	631
3. Alice Anderson, Tillsonburg ON	505

Emerald LM

1. Robert Lebi, Toronto ON	515
2. John Carruthers, Toronto ON	433
3. John Duquette, Oshawa ON	323

Platinum LM

1. Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON	941
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Grand LM

1. George Mittelman, Toronto ON	682
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Sectional

1. Vera Petty, Warwick BDA	203
2. Martin Hunter, Mississauga ON	193
3. Roman Smolski, Warwick BDA	191

Barry Crane Top 500

1. Dwight Bender, London ON	1000
2. Jonathan Steinberg, Toronto ON	941
3. Daniel Korbel, Waterloo ON	822
4. David Grainger, Etobicoke ON	748
5. Vera Petty, Warwick BDA	683
6. George Mittelman, Toronto ON	682
7. Roman Smolski, Warwick BDA	667
8. Gary Whiteman, London ON	631
9. Stephen Mackay, Markham ON	583
10. Robert Lebi, Toronto ON	515

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6. Eric Kokish, Toronto ON	8486
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Eglinton or Donlands
Stations take the 56 Leaside bus.

From St. Clair Station take the 88
or 88A South Leaside bus.



Stratifications will be determined
by the TD Bev Ross at Game
Time.

Game Fees \$11. Non/Unpaid
ACBL members+\$2. Join the
ACBL at the tourney for only \$35

Tournament Chairs:

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Carol Bongard 416-489-9450
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Port Franks Vacation Sectional



Sat. June 20
Open Pairs Playthrough
299's Pairs

Sun. June 21
Open Swiss Teams
299's Swiss Teams

All sessions start at 11AM with the second session to be announced.

Single Session entries
always welcome

Free coffee & refreshments before games.
Entry fee includes meal between sessions each day.

Come & Enjoy: friendly people, free parking, air-conditioning, inexpensive weekend accommodations. Come for the weekend and take advantage of the Club Game at 1:00PM Friday, the beaches, golf courses, Pinery Provincial Park, Huron Country Playhouse, restaurants and other

Partnerships: **Mavis Refell**
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Tournament
Chair: **Jean Potthoff**
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jpotthof@execulink.com

Directions:

Port Franks Community Centre
9997 Port Franks Rd.

Signage will direct you from Northville on Hwy 21 between Forest & Grand Bend. Turn North on Port Franks Rd to the Community Centre. Port Franks Rd. is opposite Sand Hills Golf Course.



www.ezlink.on.ca/~seth/

Markham Sectional Tournament

July 4 – July 5, 2009

PLEASE NOTE NEW STARTING TIME!

Saturday, July 4

Stratified Pairs (single session) 10:30 AM & 3:00 PM
(0-500/1500/Infinity)

Compact K. O. Teams 10:30 AM & 3:00 PM

Sunday, July 5

Stratified Swiss Teams 10:30 AM & TBA
A/X (0-1500/Infinity); B/C/D (0-300/500/1500)
199ers (0-200) & Newcomers (0-100) Single sessions

No smoking in the building

Prizes & snacks

Tournament Organizer:

Nick Wong

(905) 477-6582

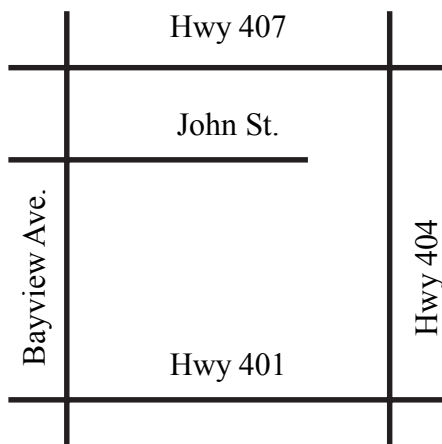
nickowong01@yahoo.ca

Partnerships:

Ruth Mori

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grmori@rogers.com



Site: Thornhill Community Centre

7755 Bayview Avenue, Thornhill, Ontario

(Northeast corner of John St. & Bayview Avenue. John St. is

Between Hwy 407 & Hwy 401)

30th GOLDEN LEAF SECTIONAL



TILLSONBURG

August 7, 8, and 9th, 2009

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7th

1:00 & 7:00 pm Stratified Senior Pairs
 Playthru / Single sessions welcomed
 1:00pm Stratified Open Pairs
 1:00pm Stratified I/N 299er's
 7:00 pm Stratified Open Pairs
 7:00 pm Stratified I/N 299er's

*Free wine and cheese after Friday night's session
 *Free snack after Saturday night's session
 *Free coffee and donuts wake up Sunday morning
 *Free luncheon between sessions Sunday
 *Free coffee/tea. Pop is available

Tournament: Bob Burns - 519-842-5382

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Partnerships: Barry McLuhan - 519-688-0205

e-mail: bmcluhan@sympatico.ca

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th

1:00 & 7:00 pm Stratiflighted Pairs
 Playthru / Single sessions welcome
 1:00 pm Stratified I/N 299er's
 7:00 pm Stratified I/N 299er's

Entry Fees: \$10.00 ACBL/session; \$11.00 non-ACBL/session

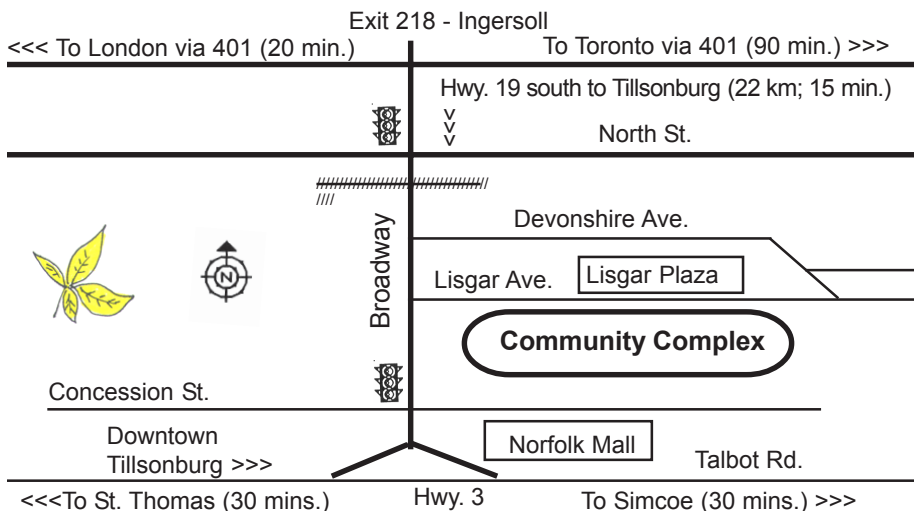
Please note: 0-5 ACBL Novices play free!

The principles of Zero Tolerance and the GCC applies to this tournament. The DIC is required to record all incidents. Unit Recorder is Mr. Gary Whiteman and Unit Disciplinary Chair is Mr. Barry Onslow.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th

11:00 am & tba
 Strati-Flighted Open Swiss Teams &
 Stratified I/N 299'ers Swiss Teams (if numbers warrant)

Open Pairs: A: open, B: 0-1500, & C: 0-500/NLM; **Stratiflighted Pairs & Teams:** Flight A: (open, 0-2500) & Flight B: (0-1500, 0-500/NLM); **I/N 299er's*:** A: 0-299, B: 0-100, and C: 0-20* unless otherwise warranted



We are sympathetic to those who are fragrance intolerant. Please be mindful of the fragrances you wear. Well-lit, air-conditioned (sweater advisable), free parking, no smoking in the building
<http://www3.sympatico.ca/tillsonburgbridgeclub>
 Host hotel Super 8 (1-519-842-7366) - mention bridge and show your ACBL card
<http://www.tillsonburgsuper8.ca>

SUN PARLOUR SECTIONAL

August 14, 15, 16, 2009

Windsor, Ontario

South Windsor Recreational Complex
2555 Pulford Street



*Friendly
People*

Free beverages and snacks at all sessions



*Great
Hospitality*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Stratified Open Pairs (single sessions)

1:00 & 7:00

Stratified 299^{er} Pairs (single sessions)

1:00 & 7:00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Stratified Open Pairs (single sessions)

12:00 & 6:00

Stratified 299^{er} Pairs (single sessions)

12:00 & 6:00

Bracketed Compact Knockouts

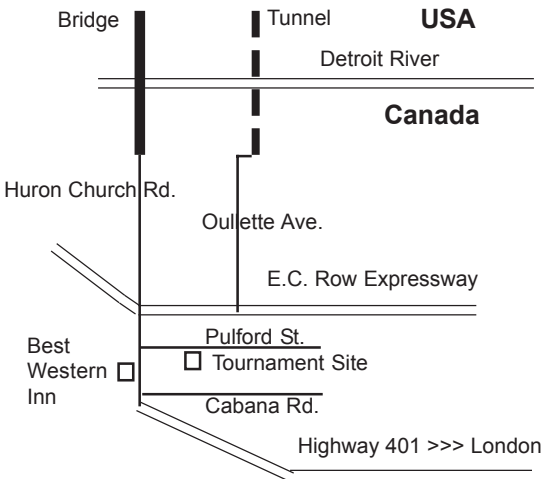
12:00 & 6:00

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Bracketed Swiss Teams & Stratified 299^{er} Swiss Teams

11:00 & TBA

Short break after 4th round with a free light lunch



Tournament Chairman:

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Bridge from Detroit: Take Huron Church Rd. South past E.C. Row Expressway to Pulford St. (3.1 miles). Turn left onto Pulford.

Tunnel from Detroit: From Tunnel exit turn left onto Park St. and immediately left again onto Ouellette Ave. Continue South on Ouellette to E.C. Row Expressway (2.75 miles). Turn right onto E.C. Row Expwy West. Take second exit, Huron Church Rd. (1.6 miles), and turn left (South) on Huron Church. Turn left onto Pulford St. (1 mile).

From Highway 401: Take 401 to the "Bridge to USA" exit, which takes you onto Huron Church Rd. Go past Cabana Rd. and turn right onto Pulford St.

FREE LUNCH ♣ PRIZES ♦ FREE PARKING ♥ GUEST SPEAKER

Niagara Intermediate/Novice 0-300 Sectional August 15 - 16

♦ SILVER POINTS ♣ GREAT VENUE ♦ FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE ♥ WONDERFUL HOSPITALITY

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Saturday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Stratified Pairs.
Two Single-Session Events
\$11.00 per person, per session
(Free Lunch between sessions)

Sunday, 10 a.m.
Swiss Teams
\$100 per team
(Free Lunch between sessions)

Stratifications for both events:

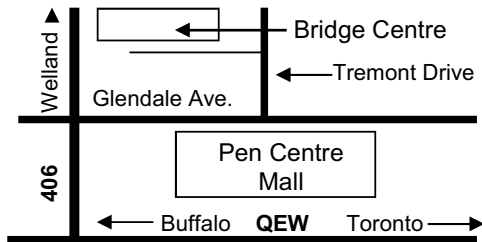
A: 0-300; B: 0-150; C: 0-50

0-50 Separate Game if attendance warrants it!!

Tournament Chair Lorna Johnson
905-894-4056 (cell 905-894-4056)
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Partnerships Linda Campanelli, 905-892-9264
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♦ SILVER POINTS ♣ PRIZES ♦ FREE PARKING ♥ GUEST SPEAKER



Owen Sound's Bridge by the Bay Sectional Tournament August 28-30, 2009



Stratification for all Open Events: A = 1500+ B= 500-1500 C= 0-500

Tournament Chair: Gord Close 519-371-9949 gordclose@datastore.ca

Partnerships: Lee Gallacher 519-376-6852 elizabeth.gallacher@rogers.com

**NOTE: NEW STARTING TIMES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY
PRIZES! SUPER HOSPITALITY! GREAT BAYSIDELOCATION!**

Friday August 28

1:00 PM Open Pairs (Stratified); 299'er Pairs (1-Session Events)

7:00 PM Open Pairs (stratified); 299'er Pairs (1-Session Events)

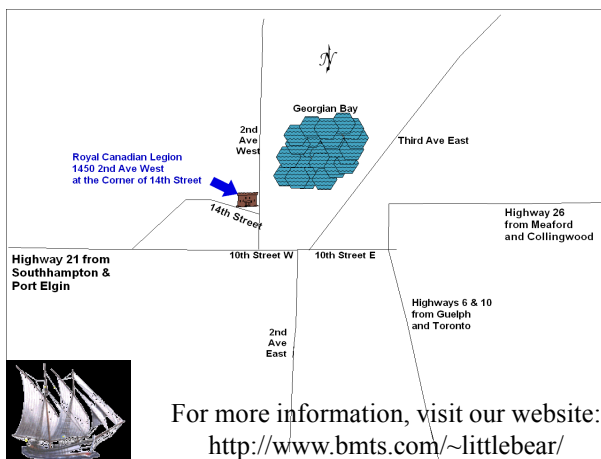
Saturday, August 29

10:00 AM STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS (2-Session Event - Single Session Entries welcome in either session); 299'er PAIRS (1-Session Event)

3:00 P.M Open Pairs (continued); 299'er PAIRS (1-Session Event)

Sunday, August 30

10:30 AM & TBA OPEN SWISS TEAMS (Stratified) (2-Session Playthrough Event); 299'er SWISS TEAMS (may be either a 2-session event or 2 x 1-session events)



Location: The Royal Canadian Legion, 1450 2nd Ave. W.

Directions: Take Hwys 6/10, 26, or 21 to 10th St. (Hwy 21 becomes 10th St.). Follow 10th St. to 2nd Ave. W. Take 2nd Ave. W. north to 14th St. The Legion is at the corner of 2nd Ave. W. and 14th St. There's ample parking behind the Legion off 2nd Ave. W.

For more information, visit our website:
<http://www.bmts.com/~littlebear/>





HAZEL'S BRIDGE CLUB



Coming Events

April 27-May 3

Club Championship week: Lots of masterpoints (no extra fees).

Wednesday April 29 (Part of Club Championship Week)

Evening game is Life Master/Non-Life Master game. LMs play free.

May 4-10 STAC week:

Silverpoints are available in all games. (\$2 extra per person).

June 7, Saturday afternoon

Worldwide Bridge Contest: Hand analyses will be provided.

Every Sunday afternoon is a Charity Club Championship: \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members. Triple masterpoints!

Visit www.hazelsbridge.com for our newsletter and updates.

May Seminar Series: 2-over-1 Game Forcing

Please check our website for dates and times.

Presented by Harold Baba and Ina Demme

These lessons will be presented in 4 sessions. The price is \$80 for the series. Free coffee and cookies will be available and attendees will receive a full set of notes.

Update your bidding by learning:

- 1NT Forcing
- Advantages of 2/1
- Principle of Fast Arrival
- Game and slam investigation

Free Parking for Bridge and Shopping

**2nd Floor Centerpoint Mall
Corner of Yonge and Steeles in North York
(416) 221-0069**

www.hazelsbridge.com

Tournament Trail

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Nov 26-6 Fall NABC, San Diego, CA

DECEMBER

No listings

Deadline for the Fall 2009 Kibitzer: June 15, 2009

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