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New Orleans



Bulletin

82nd North American Bridge Championships

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ACBL Charity Foundation President Georgia Heth, second from left, and Shirley Seals, foundation treasurer, pose with Ron Gonzales, left, of the New Orleans Mission, and Dean Howard of the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Gonzales and Howard were presented with \$5000 checks from the foundation. See page 5.

Floridians lead in LM Pairs

Lee Atkinson and Mark Yaeger of Hollywood FL take a slim lead into the second day of play in the von Zedtwitz Life Master Pairs.

Their score of 1229.68 was about 4.5 matchpoints clear of the Brian Senior and Sandra Penfold of Nottingham, England. Eight matchpoints behind them are David Yang of Chicago and Dan Jacob of Vancouver BC.

There were 157 tables in the field at the start, reduced to 78 for today. The event concludes on Sunday.

Tennessee pair ahead in Bruce LM

Sandra Nott of Memphis and Clair Berry of Germantown, a Memphis suburb, forged a lead of less than a matchpoint after the first two qualifying sessions of the Bruce 0-5000 Life Master Pairs. Their score of 493.05 was just ahead of the 492.07 posted by Californians Grant Robinson of Orinda and Teresa Boyd of Lafayette.

The event started with 75 tables, reduced to 39 for today's semifinal sessions. The event concludes on Sunday.

Texans tops in Young LM

Mitch Towner and Robert Witcher of Austin TX took the lead after the opening two qualifying session of the Young 0-1500 Life Master Pairs. They posted a total score of 185.64, 6.67 matchpoints clear of Dexter Senft of Bedford NY and S. Leech of Pasadena CA. Eleanor O'Connor and Richard Hurd of Trumansburg NY are third going into the second day of the three-day event.

GNT: semifinal matchups

Four squads remain in each of the four Grand National Team flights.

In the Morehead Championship Flight, Doug Simson's District 11 squad will face Dan Morse's District 16 team, as Jill Meyers of District 23 battles John Onstott of District 10.

In the Goldman Flight A, District 4, led by Elliot Shalita, will play District 11, captained by William Higgins. In the other bracket, Lance Shull and his District 7 foursome will take on the District 17 squad led by Dom DiFelice.

The Sheinwold Flight B matchups feature Paul Chan's District 15 team against John Adams's District 22 lineup, while Ryan Connors from District 24 takes on Eric Hendrickson & Co. of District 14.

The MacNab Flight C contests will see Chris Poulos's squad from District 20 battle Douglas Steele of District 8. The District 11 team captained by Ryan Schultz plays Stephanie Kung's District 21 squad.

Goodwill Message

Today is Junior Day, the day we salute and celebrate our younger players. Encourage these players: They are the future of ACBL.

Aileen Osofsky 1926-2010
National Goodwill
Committee Chairman



South Carolina woman wins ABTA best teacher award

Tina Radding, described by friends and students as a tireless worker for bridge, has been selected as the first recipient of the American Bridge Teachers Association Master Point Press Teacher of the Year award.

The presentation to Radding, of Charleston SC, was one of two ABTA functions at the Summer NABC in New Orleans. At the other, the ABTA – a professional organization of bridge teachers from Canada, Mexico and the U.S. – announced various awards, including two for books and another for software.

The ABTA Book of the Year Award is given for two categories: beginners and intermediate players. The winners in the beginner category were Barbara Seagram and David Bird for their collaboration on *Planning the Play of a Bridge Hand*. The

award for the intermediate player category went to Eddie Kantar for *Take All Your Chances at Bridge*.

The Software of the Year Award was given to

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Teacher of the Year Tina Radding, third from right, with some of her students.

WBF president invites all to Philadelphia championships

World Bridge Federation President Jose Damiani, stepping down later this year after 16 years at the helm, visited the Summer NABC in part to make sure that the final world bridge championship under his direction is a big success.

That would be the World Bridge Series Championships, scheduled for Philadelphia



WBF President Jose Damiani, left, with ACBL President Rich DeMartino.

Oct. 1 through Oct. 16. It will be the first world championship on American soil since the 1994 tournament in Albuquerque NM.

It was in 1994 that Damiani was elected president of the WBF. During his presidency, the WBF was recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) first as a Recognized Sport Organization (1995), and then as an International Federation (1999) which is the last step before admittance in the Olympic Games. In addition, the WBF is now a member of the Association of the IOC-Recognized International Sports Federations and the General Association of International Sports Federations.

In 2008, Damiani oversaw the first World Mind Sports Games in Beijing, China, and as president of the International Mind Sports Association is anticipating the second edition of the Games in 2012. Bridge is one of the mind sports.

For now, however, he is concentrating on Philadelphia and promoting the world

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SPECIAL EVENTS

MEETINGS / SEMINARS / RECEPTIONS

All events will be held in the Marriott

Saturday, July 24

8 am-10 pm **Hall of Fame interviews.** Room: 730.
 9 am-Noon **Teacher Accreditation Program (TAP).** First session of the ACBL's popular 10-hour seminar for people interested in learning how to teach bridge. Pre-registration required. Room: St. Charles.
 9 am-Noon **ACBL Educational Foundation meeting.** Room: Bonaparte.
 9:30 am-Noon **ACBL Laws Commission meeting.** Room: Regent.
 9:45 am-Noon **Free Bridge Lesson with Jerry Helms.** Helms, well-known teacher and Bridge Bulletin columnist, presents a fun bridge lesson for intermediate and newer players. Room: Mardi Gras EH.
 10:30 am-Noon **ACBL Hall of Fame Committee meeting.** Room: Bacchus.
 12:30-3 pm **Bridge Plus+.** Special game for new players. 14 boards, no card fee. Room: Mardi Gras AC.
 6-7 pm **Intermediate/Newcomer Reception.** New players are invited to attend. Room: Mardi Gras EH.
 4:30-6 pm **Junior Reception.** All Junior players are invited to attend. Room: St. Charles.

12:30-3 pm **Happy Bridge.** Special game for new players. 14 boards, no card fee. Room: Mardi Gras AC.
 4:30-6:15 pm **Meet & Greet** for Junior players on BBO, their mentors and other expert players. Put a face to a name with your online partners/mentors. Hosted by Valerie Westheimer and Lynn Deas. Room: Regent.
 5-7 pm **Seminar: Teaching Young People Bridge.** If you're teaching bridge to young people now (or just thinking about it), this seminar will help you focus on goals, format, course materials and successful practices. Join Julie Greenberg, ACBL's Director of Education, and Dana Norton, ACBL's School Programs Coordinator, for an interesting continuing education opportunity. You won't want to miss it. Room: Bonaparte.
 11 pm-1 am **ACBL Patron Member Reception.** Room: President DeMartino's suite.
 11:30 pm-1 am **Women's Team Trials meeting.** Room: Regent.

Sunday, July 25

8 am-10 pm **Hall of Fame interviews.** Room: 730.
 9 am-Noon **Teacher Accreditation Program (TAP).** Second session. Pre-registration required. Room: St. Charles.
 10 am-noon **Breakfast with the Stars.** Join Rose Meltzer as she hosts the popular Breakfast with the Stars, where attendees can meet and chat with superstars of the game over a terrific breakfast. \$25 per person. Room: River View in the Marriott (41st floor).
 10 am-Noon **Board of Governors/ACBL Membership Meeting.** This meeting is open to all members. Discussion will include recent actions of the ACBL Board of Directors, reports from the CEO and treasurer, and new proposals from the Board of Governors. Room: Acadia.
 10 am-Noon **Free Bridge Lesson with Barbara Seagram.** Seagram, one of ACBL's well-known teachers and Bridge Bulletin columnist, presents a fun bridge lesson for intermediate and newer players. Room: Mardi Gras EH.

Monday, July 26

9 am-Noon **Teacher Accreditation Program (TAP).** Third session. Pre-registration required. Room: St. Charles.
 10-11 am **Coffee with Carol / ACBLscore seminar.** A meeting for club officials. Come find out what's new in other clubs. Network with other club officials from across ACBL. Room: Bonaparte.
 10 am-Noon **Competition and Conventions Committee meeting.** Room: Bacchus.
 11 am-Noon **Open Team Trials meeting.** Room: Regent.
 11 am-Noon **Marketing Matters — Live!** ACBL's Marketing Director Vicki Campbell will host a program for those interested in marketing their clubs, bridge lessons, tournaments, etc. Room: Bonaparte.
 11 am-Noon **Get Online with BridgeBase.com.** Don't miss this opportunity to meet with Fred Gitelman, creator of the ACBL's Learn to Play Bridge program. Get a guided tour of the Bridge Base Online web site and its outstanding teaching features. Room: Lafayette.
 5-7 pm **Goodwill Reception.** Room: Riverview.

CELEBRITY SPEAKER PROGRAM

Don't miss these free lectures at the New Orleans NABC.

Saturday, July 24

9:15 a.m. Frank Stewart *Logical Thinking*

Sunday, July 25

9:15 a.m. Haig Tchamitch *Takeout Doubles*
 6:45 p.m. Ken Monzingo *Hand Patterns*

Monday, July 26

9:15 a.m. Julian Laderman *What are "Inspirational Features"?*
 6:45 p.m. Audrey Grant *What To Do With Hands That Are Not In The Books!*

ENTERTAINMENT / FOOD

Marriott: Hospitality will be in the 3rd Floor Foyer following the evening session.

Saturday, July 24

Late night Chicken & Sausage Jambalaya

Sunday, July 25

Late night Ice Cream Bars

Monday, July 26

Noon-2 pm Cookies and brownies
 Late night Red Beans & Rice

Sheraton

Between sessions

Saturday, July 24

Trail Mix

Between sessions

Sunday, July 25

Zapp's Potato Chips

Between sessions

Monday, July 26

Candy Bars

Bid Box Alerts and Announcements

When using bid boxes, the ACBL requires that players tap the Alert strip and say "Alert" at the same time.

When making an Announcement, use the Announcement word (such as "transfer") and tap the Alert strip at the same time.

A player who Alerts or Announces a bid must make sure his opponents are aware that an Alert or Announcement has been made.

Masterpoint disclaimer

Scores as reported in the Daily Bulletin are subject to change because of score changes or corrections.

The masterpoint awards as shown are, therefore, also subject to change.



BBO Meet & Greet for Juniors

Valerie Westheimer and Lynn Deas will host a meet and greet for Junior players, their mentors and other experts who play and teach on the Bridge Base Online web site. Put a face to a name!

When: Sunday, July 25, 4:30-6:15 p.m.

Where: Regent Room on the fourth floor of the Marriott.



JUST FOR NEW PLAYERS

On your best behavior

By Leslie Shafer

More than half a century ago, bridge was a genteel game. Even Miss Manners got into the act by declaring, "Never double your hostess for penalties." In fact, if you didn't know how to play bridge, you were considered a social pariah. My, how times have changed. A very charming player at my club, the late Rossi Lindstrom, was the queen of our little bridge arena. After asking about my grandchildren, making appreciative sighs of how beautiful they were, she proceeded to, shall we say, bludgeon me with her formidable bridge skills. She was so sweet, I usually never knew how badly she had beaten me until I saw the scores at the end of the game.



A competitive sport can bring out the best or the worst in anyone. In the bridge world, we need the former disposition and must work very hard to present our best face at all times. Easier said than done, I know. At a local club, there were times when I was brutalized by a venomous player (I even wanted to nominate some of them to be a member of the Throw Them Off the Bridge Plane organization). As time passed, my opinions grew less strident and I learned to tolerate their passion and colorfulness at the table. I was reminded of the infamous comedian Don Rickles — insulting to everyone, but we laughed and enjoyed his strange view of the world.

So let's discuss how to handle good or bad results in a way that won't upset the victims . . . er, other players.

1. How to be a nice opponent: Introduce yourselves and say something nice to your opponents immediately upon arrival. Bend over backwards to compliment them on their bidding or defense, if warranted. Wish them good luck on departure.

2. How to be gracious: Compliment your partner every time dummy comes down. Say, "Nice hand, Pard. Thanks!" As appropriate,

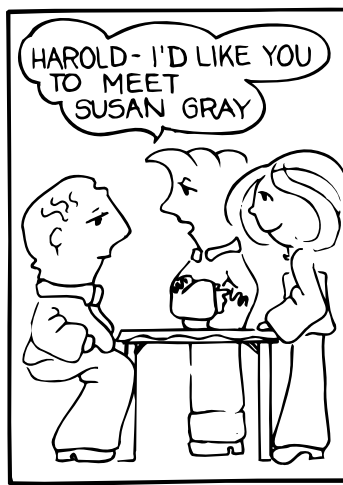
compliment the declarer. Say, "Nicely played."

If you get a good board because of the opponents' bad bidding or play, just score it up and keep your mouth shut. The bridge goddess will not give you any more gifts if you show you're incapable of receiving them with grace. If you must gloat, write down in your convention card the letter "G" for gift. When I was a newcomer, I arrived at the table of the elder Mike Cappelletti — yes, that Cappelletti. I noticed him putting a big "F" next to his score from the last board. I laughingly asked him if that stood for "fix" or something else. Of course, he just smiled.

3. How to be forgiving: If partner makes a mistake, ask yourself, "What could I have done to prevent this misunderstanding? How can I make this easier for partner?" Instead of playing the blame game, try playing the it-might-be-my-fault game. If your lips are actually moving and words are about to escape, those words better be, "I would've done the same thing, pard."

4. Discussing bad results: If I can get misty-eyed when a contestant wins a car on The Price is Right, you can only imagine the humiliation I'd feel if my partner were to ever criticize me in front of an opponent. Others are not so sensitive, but it is still important to talk about results at the table. Time must pass for you to get better perspective and give your partner a chance to get his breath back. I suggest you both write notes on the inside of your convention card that you can bring up after the game is finished, preferably over a nice mellowing glass of wine.

5. Don't be a result merchant! Sometimes I get a bad-looking result and I'm later surprised to find out it was duplicated at several tables, earning an average score. Minus 800 always seems atrocious, but it might actually be a good score if the opponents missed a slam. You won't get the results until the game is finished, so why waste your breath until that defining moment arrives? Just circle the board number inside your card to remind yourself to check on it.



VIP Field Trip Assignment: Barbara Seagram is presenting a free bridge workshop on Sunday, July 25, 10 a.m. - Noon. Barbara is a very popular bridge teacher from Ontario. Many of my students adore her *25 Conventions You Should Know*, *25 Ways to Take More Tricks*, *Practice Your Slam Bidding* and many more of her books. This is your chance to meet an author who can make bridge lessons leap off the printed page! Hmmm. An autographed copy of one of her books for your bridge library at home sounds very impressive.

Thinking bridge

By Eddie Kantar

How you play certain card combinations depends on certain variables. The first three were listed in yesterday's Daily Bulletin on this page. Here are the rest. Tomorrow we will see some examples.

4. The bidding

The bidding frequently affects the play of a particular suit.

	North	
	♠K J 3 2	
West		East
?		?
	South	
	♠A 6 5 4	

The normal play for four tricks with this holding is to lead the ace and low to the jack needing to find West with Q-x(x). However, if the bidding has told you that East must have the queen, play the ace and low to the king, hoping East has Q-x.

	North	
	♠A Q J	
West		East
♠5		?
	South	
	♠4 3 2	

Say you are playing a heart contract with

no adverse bidding and West leads a low spade, an unbid suit. You would need a very good reason *not* to take the finesse. However, if East has opened 2♠, weak, presumably showing six spades, you can read the lead as a singleton and unless you enjoy seeing your good tricks ruffed away, play the ace.

What about at notrump, where there is no danger of a ruff? Nine times out of 10, finesse. When wouldn't you? In fact, there are several scenarios where you would be putting your contract at risk by taking the finesse when taking the ace is a 100% play to make the contract: 1. You have enough tricks to make your contract, but are wide open in another suit. 2. You can't afford to let them in before you set up another suit for fear of a disastrous shift.

5. The count

Having the count on a suit is a huge plus before attacking a suit. It frequently alters the percentage play in the suit. Here is an example:

	North		
	♠Q 10 5 4		
West		East	
?		?	
	South		
	♠A K 6		

The percentage play for four spade tricks is to play the ace and king and low to the queen. However, if the count tells you that West started

with four spades, play the ace-king and low to the 10. If the count tells you that East has four spades, pray that West has J-x!

6. Avoidance plays: keeping the danger hand off lead.

	North		
	♠A 10 8 6		
West		East	
?		?	
	South		
	♠K J 7 4 2		

It might be worth a possible trick (even several) to make sure a particular opponent — the "danger hand" — does not get the lead. Perhaps you have K-x in a suit. The trick to keeping the danger hand from getting in is to make sure that hand plays second to the finesse trick, not last.

If West is the danger hand, play the king and low to the 10 finessing into East. If East is the danger hand, play the ace and low to the jack, finessing into West. In both cases the danger hand plays second to the trick, the non-danger hand, last.

In summary: Whether you are declarer or third hand, before playing to a trick, particularly the first trick, consider the deal as a unit, not just the suit that has been led (a common error partner often makes). Do the same later in the play before attacking a suit. One of those &^%\$ variables might apply! Look ahead. Amen.

ABTA

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Play and Learn, An Introduction to Bridge (Lessons 7-13) by Pat Harrington.

Two new ABTA Master Teachers were also announced at the ceremony: Glenna Shannahan of Fitchburg WI and Patty Tucker of Dunwoody GA. This is the highest teacher credential awarded by the ABTA.

The ABTA Applebasket Award for the best teaching tip of the year was given to Arnold Fisher of Miller Place NY. Second place went to Denise Hoffman of Marquette MI. Tied for third place were Kathy Walsh of Hilton Head SC and Pat Harrington with John and Fran Smith of Fort Meyer FL.

The award for the best teacher was created in cooperation with Master Point Press, the world's largest publisher of books on bridge.

Radding was nominated by friends who know her at the Bridge Centre in Charleston. One of them wrote, "Tina works tirelessly to put teams together for tournaments and coaches them while there. She even makes their dinner reservations. She has inspired a whole group of Charlestonians to be the next Charles Gorens! She is an enthusiastic teacher who encourages and supports her students. She is devoted to her students."

Wrote another, "The games at the Bridge Centre have grown by leaps and bounds under Tina's guidance. The Centre was experiencing severe financial strain and now it is booming, thanks to Tina."

Entries

All North American championships with no upper masterpoint limitation \$20
(Note: only ACBL members are eligible to play in NABC+ events. \$1.50 per person per session benefits the International Fund.)

Other North American championships \$17
(Note: only ACBL members are eligible to play in these events.)

Regional championships \$16 for ACBL members, \$18 for all others

All other events \$15 for ACBL members, \$17 for all others.

Convention card reminder

Each player is required to have a convention card filled out legibly and on the table throughout a session. Both cards of a partnership must be identical and include the first and last names of each member of the partnership.

If a director determines that neither player has a substantially completed card, the partnership may play only the Standard American Yellow Card and may use only standard carding. This restriction may be lifted only at the beginning of a subsequent round after convention cards have been properly prepared and approved by the director. Further, the partnership will receive a 1/6-board matchpoint penalty for each board played, commencing with the next round and continuing until the restriction is lifted. In IMP team games, penalties shall be at the discretion of the director.

If the director determines the partnership has at least one substantially completed convention card but has not fully complied with ACBL regulations, the director may give warnings or assign such penalties as he deems to be appropriate under the circumstances.

The objective of these warnings and penalties is the encouragement of full compliance with ACBL regulations.

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championships, which will be run concurrent with a two-week ACBL regional. Both tournaments will award WBF masterpoints.

The venue for the World Bridge Series is the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown. "The playing space is very good," Damiani says, "and we will also be using room from the convention center, which is connected to the hotel."

The 2010 world championships do not require pre-qualification, and all events are transnational – players are eligible to form pairs and teams without regard to their countries of origin.

With the regional going on at the same time, there will be something for players at every level of experience in Philadelphia.

Besides the host hotel, there are other hotels nearby, including the Courtyard by Marriott, less than half a block from the headquarters hotel, and the Hilton Garden Inn, a block and a half away.

Play will be at the Marriott.

Breakfast with the Stars

Join Rose Meltzer as she hosts the popular Breakfast with the Stars on Sunday, July 25 in the River View Room at the Marriott (41st floor).

This is the lineup of events: World Mixed Pairs, World Open Knockout Teams (Rosenblum Cup), World Women's Knockout Teams (McConnell Cup), World Senior Knockout Teams (Rand Cup), Generali World Open Pairs, Generali World Women's Pairs, World Senior Pairs (Hiron Trophy) and World Mixed Swiss Teams, a new event.

There are concurrent events for players and teams that fail to qualify for various stages of the primary events.

While the world events and ACBL regional are in progress, the 13th World Youth Team Championships will take place – the World Junior Championship (26 and younger for zonal team representatives) and the World Youngsters Championship (up to 21 years of age, for the Jose Damiani Cup). A new series, the World Girls Championship (zonal teams 26 and younger for the Gianarrigo Rona Cup) is also scheduled.

Detailed information about the events, entries, conditions of contest and accommodations can be found at www.worldbridge.org.

The terrific breakfast is a bargain at \$25 per person, and attendees will get to meet the superstars of the game, such as Eric Rodwell, Bob Hamman, David Berkowitz and Mike Passell. A few tips from the experts can make a "world class" difference in your game!

Electronic Device Policy

The electronic device policy is revised as follows:

1. For all NABC+ rated events at NABCs: Electronic devices, including but not limited to, phones, cameras, PDAs, and others capable of sending or receiving electronic communication are excluded from the playing areas during any session of play. This does not apply to health-related equipment.

2. For all events at an NABC other than a NABC+ rated event: Except for health related equipment, or by permission of the Director in Charge of the tournament, cell phones, audible pagers or similar equipment may not be operated or operable in any manner in the playing area during a session of play. Any such equipment

must not be visible during the session. Sponsoring organizations of other ACBL sanctioned events are encouraged to adopt a similar policy.

3. These restrictions in numbers 1 and 2 above apply to all pairs, team members, captains, coaches, play recorders (except those designated by ACBL) and kibitzers and are in force throughout any actual playing session or segment of play.

4. A violation of any of the restrictions in numbers 1 and 2 above will result in a disciplinary penalty of one full board (12 IMPs at that form of scoring) for the first offense. A second offense will result in disqualification from the event for the pair/team. Kibitzers violating this policy will be removed from the playing area for the remainder of the session.

Today Only!

The ACBL Bridge Museum and Archive is looking for members who want to share memories and stories about bridge experiences with the greats of the game. All interviews will be videotaped.

Interested parties are invited to come to Room 730 in the River Tower (Marriott) any time between 10 am and 8 pm (Saturday, June 24).



Monitoring

At this and future North American Championships, ACBL will be monitoring NABC+ events with visible, real-time cameras. The images will be recorded and will be available for later official inspection and review.

By general monitoring of the session and participants' behavior, ACBL has another source of information that may be useful in determining facts and settling issues arising from some types of ethical and behavioral complaints or actions. Please summon a director if a problem occurs at the table.

This procedure is intended to assure everyone that the playing field is level and that misbehavior will not be tolerated.

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Charity Foundation helps A pair of worthy causes

Before Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans five years ago, there were 6000 homeless people in the city. The number doubled after Katrina devastated the city, and today it stands at 19,000.

Before Katrina, the New Orleans Mission – the city’s largest private service provider for the homeless – had a staff of 28. The hurricane destroyed the Mission’s offices, and today it has only five staff members in the partially rebuilt facility. “We run it with volunteers,” said Executive Director Ron Gonzales. “We couldn’t do it without them.”

Faced with such a daunting reality, Gonzales was more than happy to accept a \$5000 check from the ACBL Charity Foundation presented by foundation President Georgia Heth and Treasurer Shirley Seals Friday night at the Marriott.

Heth explained that the donation represented grants over and above the normal Charity Foundation grant to the district.

Gonzales said the money will provide food and shelter for 1000 homeless men and women, plus case management for those who are interested. If you wish to make a donation, you can do so by visiting the Mission’s web site at www.neworleansmission.org.

A second check for \$5000 was presented to Dean Howard, development director for the Louisiana Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He said the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico has caused many families in the coastal parishes to relinquish their pets because, with no income, they can’t afford to keep them.

Last year, Howard said, in St. Bernard Parish there were 17 owner-relinquished pets. In the past two months, there have been 170.

The Louisiana SPCA will use the Charity Foundation money to fund the Gulf Coast Companion Animal Relief Program, which will provide families with free veterinary care and free pet food so that they can keep their pets. The hardest-hit parishes, he said, are St. Bernard, Plaquemines, Jefferson and Terrebonne.

Donations to the Louisiana SPCA can be made at www.la-spc.org.

Notice to players

Each player must have an ACBL convention card filled out and on the table. Please note that other types of convention cards, such as the WBF convention card or homemade cards that do not sufficiently resemble the ACBL convention card, are not acceptable substitutes.

Dana’s lucky dad

Dana Berkowitz, 25-year-old law student and daughter of David and Lisa Berkowitz, showed some talent as a raconteur at the Bridge Hall of Fame Induction banquet for her dad.

Dana was called upon to introduce Larry Cohen, her father’s now-retired former partner who was doing the honors as presenter for David.

Describing her last visit to New Orleans 10 years ago – okay, the Summer NABC a decade ago was in Anaheim, but who’s counting? – Dana said she and her brother Michael were playing in the 0-5 game, mainly because “we weren’t allowed to go to the pool by ourselves or go out of the hotel by ourselves.”

Dana said she and Michael didn’t play many conventions – perhaps Stayman – but they did put their names on their convention cards.

In the last round of their game, they played against two women.

One of them picked up Dana’s convention card, saw the name and just had to know if she and Michael were related to David Berkowitz.

When they acknowledged that their dad is one and the same, one of the women said, “Oh, he’s so famous – and he’s so lucky!”

“Lucky?” inquired Dana.

“Yes – he gets to play with Larry Cohen!”



At yesterday’s reception for teachers and club officials, hosts Carol Robertson, ACBL’s director of clubs and member services, and Julie Greenberg, ACBL’s director of education, welcomed teachers and club managers/owners from across the ACBL.

Among the attendees were Linda Golumbia of West Bloomfield MI, Robertson, Carol Griffin of Walnut Creek CA and Greenberg.

The NABC Insider

The music has stopped on the game of musical hotels and there should be a reason, if not a rhyme, for where you will be playing for the rest of the tournament. The Insider had to pitch in yesterday as the card tables migrated from the Sheraton to the Marriott while most of you were having dinner. Most everything was set and ready for play at 7:30 thanks to the herculean efforts of the services crew, the directors and the staff at both hotels. Think about it: The third floor was full of HUD people at noon, with rooms set with a whole lot of chairs, computers, video screens and stages and by 7:32 there were more than 400 tables set for bridge there — with tables that were in play at the Sheraton at 4:30. Thank you Martin, Tom, David, Ken, Rick, Peter, Wendy and everyone else who pitched in, sweated and got the job done.

Speaking of Wendy, since she got tired moving tables, packing and unpacking bid boxes and moving all the other stuff from 500 to 555 Canal Street, it took at least eight directors to perform the Ask Me Girl’s tasks yesterday. And, the original

AMG took almost an hour off from being the stanchion queen to contribute a bit of AMGing to show the AMGII people how it was done. The Insider noticed fewer players getting their hugs and some that maintained several feet of “personal space” in response to the obvious evidence of physical exertion she exhibited. We expect her to be back at full strength today.

The S.C. returned from his five-day disappearance. He has set up a command center on the 59th floor complete with a hot line directly to Jim Cantore. He’ll be combating his own tropical depression with a bottle of single malt and the able assistance of three of the ladies from Dixie Divas. (The S.C. notified his friends at Rick’s that it is just too hot to expect his limo to make the trip to Bourbon Street when DDs is just around the corner.) The Insider has been getting hourly updates from Diva No. 2 as she tracks the advancing storm and the advances of the S.C. So far, both seem to be losing strength.

TODAY’S PAIRINGS IN THE GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS

MOREHEAD CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

16 Tables
John Onstott, New Orleans LA; David Siebert - Allan Siebert, Little Rock AR; Iype Koshy, Gretna LA
vs
Jill Meyers, Santa Monica CA; Mitch Dunitz, Sherman Oaks CA; Walter Schafer Jr, Covina CA; Ed Davis, Seal Beach CA

Douglas Simson - Walter Johnson, Columbus OH; Jerry Clerkin - Dennis Clerkin, Bloomington IN

vs
Dan Morse, Houston TX; Ira Hessel - Greg Hinze, San Antonio TX; Hemant Lall - Justin Lall, Dallas TX; Nagy Kamel, Plano TX

GOLDMAN FLIGHT A

16 Tables
Elliot Shalita, Elkins Park PA; Corey Krantz, Drexel Hill PA; Howard Cohen, Philadelphia PA; Douglas Dye, Wyndmoor PA; Richard Olanoff, de Witt NY; Andy Kaufman, Smyrna DE

vs
William Higgins - Tim Crank, Cincinnati OH; Yauheni Siutsau, Loveland OH; Bob Lyon, Indianapolis IN; Daniel Neill, Lexington KY; Siraj Haji, Columbus OH

Lance Shull - Audrey Ventura - Jon Rice - Doug Dey, Raleigh NC

vs
Dom Di Felice - Spencer Jones - Peggy Ware - Garth Yettick, Denver CO; Brandon Sheumaker, Garden Grove CA; Harley Bress, Golden CO

SHEINWOLD FLIGHT B

16 Tables
Eric Hendrickson, Minneapolis MN; Richard Lawson, Plymouth MN; Paul Gutterman, Eagan MN; Andrew Caranicas, St Paul MN

vs
Ryan Connors - Maria Tsoukalas - Randi Adelman - Stephannie Russo, New York NY

Paul Chan - Lily Chan - Mark De Garcia, Columbia MO; Gregory Barnes, Jefferson City MO

vs
John Adams - James Andrews, San Diego CA; Michael Weber, Jamul CA; Andrew Loh, Solana Beach CA

MACNAB FLIGHT C

16 Tables
Douglas Steele, Seymour IL; Mu Zhang, Urbana IL; James Slaughter, Champaign IL; John Maloney, Mahomet IL

vs
Chris Poulos - Magid Shirzadegan, Eugene OR; Brian Breckenridge, Corvallis OR; Anoush Shirzadegan, Portland OR

Ryan Schultz - David Camillus, Dayton OH; Ambrish Bansal, West Chester OH; D. Thomas Terwilliger, Cincinnati OH

vs
Stephanie Kung, Berkeley CA; Chris Chung - Han-Yu Chang, Palo Alto CA; Daniel Harting, Mountain View CA

New Orleans Definitions

- Banquette: Sidewalk.
- Bayou: Choctaw for “small stream.” It’s a creek with a slow current, flowing from a river or lowland lake, often through swamp areas, usually in a delta region. Among its many nicknames, Louisiana is called “The Bayou State” for its beautiful wetland regions.
- Cajun: Nickname for Acadians, the French-speaking people who migrated to Louisiana from Nova Scotia, starting in 1755.
- Cities of the Dead: New Orleans cemeteries. Because of the high water table, we spend the afterlife buried above ground instead of six feet under it. Elaborate monuments cluster together like small communities.
- Directions: There is no West, East, North, or South in New Orleans. We head uptown, downtown, lakeside and riverside. And anywhere the music is.
- Fais-do-do (fay-doe-doe): It means, “Put the kids to sleep.” And party hearty. In the old days, when Cajuns would celebrate, they brought the kids with their blankies so the little ones could snooze while adults would eat, drink, and dance their way through the night.
- Faubourg (foe-burg): As in “Faubourg Marigny.” Originally suburbs, they are now neighborhoods near the French Quarter. (The Vieux Carré once defined the entire city of New Orleans.)
- Gris-gris (gree-gree): “X” marks the spot. Voodoo spells, often indicated by Xs, are still found on tombs like that of legendary voodoo queen Marie Laveau.
- Gumbo ya-ya: “Everybody talking at once.”
- Isleños (iz-lay-nyos): Islanders; in this case, Spanish settlers from the Canary Islands. Since 1799, they’ve been fishermen, trappers, and master boat builders in Louisiana. You can find them downriver, in St. Bernard Parish.
- Jazz: Louis Armstrong said, “If you gotta ask, you’ll never know.” So much for a definition. As for origin, some say it was a New Orleans barber named Buddy Bolden, who in 1891 blew a few hot notes with his cornet and invented a new form

- of music that’s been an American favorite since the Jazz Age of the ‘20s. Jazz mixes African and Creole rhythms with European styles. Surprisingly, the Irish, Germans, and Italians contributed the brass bands.
- Krewe: Members of a carnival organization, as in Krewe of Rex. A variation of “crew,” the word was invented by 19th-century New Orleanians, who privately bankrolled the balls and parades (as is still the case).
- Lagniappe (lan-yap): A little something extra. A free coffee or dessert or a few extra ounces of boudin put the “bons” in “bons temps.”
- Laissez les bons temps rouler! (less-say lay bon tonh roo-lay): Let the good times roll.
- Makin’ groceries: Shopping for groceries. What you do before whipping up some gumbo.
- Neutral ground: When the Americans arrived in New Orleans after the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, Europeans and Creoles who inhabited the French Quarter (then, the entire city of New Orleans) considered them unwelcome interlopers. So the immigrants settled across Canal Street and established what is now the Central Business and Arts District. Canal Street became the “neutral ground” in the clash of cultures. Ever since, New Orleans has been a city sans medians. Here, we have only neutral grounds. In case you’re wondering, cars parked on the raised neutral grounds mean only two things: nearby parades or a forecast of rain.
- New Orleans: Pronounced noo aw-lins or new or-lins or new or-lee-yuns, but not new orleans. Unless referring to the street or the parish of or-leens. Or when you’re singing. Confused yet?
- Parish: Equivalent of a county in the other 49 states.
- Pass a good time: Live it up.
- Picayune: Old Spanish coin, 1/8 of a dollar. Connotes something really small or petty.
- Pirogue: Shallow canoe used in the bayous.
- Pro bono publico: “For the common good,” motto of Rex, King of Carnival.
- Secondline: The people who follow a brass

- band on the street while swinging a handkerchief in a circle over their heads. These second-liners also have a special shuffle step or dance they do when following the band. This is called “secondlining.”
- Streetcar: New Orleans’ name for the world’s oldest continuously operating electric street railway. In 1835, a steam engine train ran from the Vieux Carré along St. Charles to the outlying town of Carrollton (now the Uptown Riverbend area). In the 1860s, the route became a horseand mule-drawn line, and went electric in 1893. Today, over 20,000 people a day ride to work and play aboard 35 original electric cars (available for private parties), all named to the National Register of Historic Places. You can get to a historic place riding in a historic place. Only in New Orleans.
- Street Names: We’ve got some strange pronunciation. A sample:
 - Burgundy (bur-gun-dee)
 - Conti (con-tie)
 - Calliope (kal-ee-ope)
 - Melpomene (mel-puh-meen)
 - Tchoupitoulas (chop-ih-too-liss)
 - Clio (clee-oh) but often completely misread as C-L 10. Honest.
 - Swamp: A low, marshy wetland, heavily forested and subject to seasonal flooding.
 - Vieux Carré (vyeuh kah-ray): Literally, “Old Square” or “Old Quarter,” it refers to the French Quarter. Before it was “Old,” “French,” or a “Quarter” of any kind, the area was just the “Ville,” the entire city of New Orleans. Today, its 90 city blocks hold about 2,700 European and Creole-style buildings, most with a long and fascinating history.
 - Voodoo: From voudun, meaning “god,” “spirit,” or “insight” in the Fon language of Dahomey. Voodoo came from the West African Yoruba religion via Haiti, where African practices mingled with the Catholicism of French colonists.
 - Yat: A local denizen. Named for the Ninth Ward greeting, “Where y’at?”

More from the tournament trail

Compiled by Barry Rigal

Here are some more deals from the 2010 European Championships at Ostend, Belgium

Just for laughs

By Mark Horton

Attempting to qualify for a world championship is a serious matter, but it can have its lighter side. Germany’s Sabine Auken tried the poker player’s equivalent of a bluff on this deal from the match against Russia.

Dr: South	♠ 8
Vul: E-W	♥ A
	♦ 10 9 7 6 5 2
	♣ Q 10 5 3 2
♠ A 10 9 6 5 3 2	♠ K Q J 4
♥ 6 5 4	♥ K 8 3
♦ —	♦ A K Q 8 3
♣ 9 6 4	♣ J
	♠ 7
	♥ Q J 10 9 7 2
	♦ J 4
	♣ A K 8 7

West	North	East	South
	<i>Von Arnim</i>		<i>Auken</i>
2♠	Pass	4♥	5♥
5♠	6♥	6♠	Dbf
All Pass			

When Daniela von Arnim made a weak jump overcall, Auken, confident that her side had a comfortable lead but ever hungry for IMPs, wondered if there might be a slam. Could partner have two aces for her weak jump overcall?

Perhaps, but using Blackwood is not a great idea as the lead will be coming through East’s ♥K.

I suggested a jump to 4♣, a splinter, hoping partner might be able to bid 4♥. Seems reasonable, but in this particular case it would be a fit jump. Okay, let’s bid 4♦ and see if partner has a heart control. However, Sabine saw a way in which she might be able to give herself a 50-50 chance of making a slam even if partner held only one ace.

She jumped to 4♥, ostensibly a splinter in hearts. From her point of view the auction then developed in an ideal way.

When South doubled 6♠, do you blame North for leading a diamond?

Survival Story

By Mark Horton

Germany made a cracking start in the women’s championship, and with all three pairs in good form it would take some doing to stop them.

Pony Nehmert was one of the few declarers to survive on this deal from Round 3:

Dr: East	♠ K
Vul: Both	♥ K Q 4 3 2
	♦ J 9 8 7 4
	♣ Q 2
♠ Q 10 9 4	♠ 8 7 6 5
♥ A 9	♥ J 10 7
♦ Q 5	♦ A K 2
♣ A K J 10 5	♣ 8 6 4
	♠ A J 3 2
	♥ 8 6 5
	♦ 10 6 3
	♣ 9 7 3

West	North	East	South
<i>Nehmert</i>	<i>Criado</i>	<i>Giampietro</i>	<i>Muruaga</i>
	<i>Del Ray</i>	Pass	Pass
1NT	2♥ (1)	Dbf	3♥
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

(1) Hearts and a minor.

North led the ♥K and declarer won with the ace and played three rounds of diamonds, disposing of her losing heart. She ran the ♠8 to North’s king and ruffed the return of the ♥Q.

(North missed a difficult chance here – a diamond, offering up a ruff and discard, allows South to discard a club. Then if declarer plays a trump off dummy, South can go up with the ace and play a heart, which secures trump control.)

Why was North forcing declarer to ruff?

Pony decided that there was a strong indication that trumps were 4-1, so rather than play a spade, relying on 3-2 trumps and a winning guess in clubs, she cashed the top clubs, felling North’s queen. She continued with the ♣J, and when North discarded, declarer continued with a fourth club, ruffing with dummy’s ♠5. South could overruff, but there was only one more trick for the defense.

4♠ failed at the other table, giving Germany 12 IMPs.



Life Master Milestones



Reanette Frobouck of Vero Beach FL recently advanced to Grand Life Master, a rank requiring 10,000 masterpoints and a win in an NABC+ event. She won the Truscott/USPC Senior Swiss Teams in 2008. Frobouck is a member of the National Charity Committee. She is a frequent contender in the Barry Crane Top 500.



Geoff Hampson is a Grand Life Master and a full-time player who has moved past the 30,000-masterpoint plateau. He has won 12 NABC+ events. Hampson is a WBF World Life Master. He was on the winning Transnational Team in Paris and has other high finishes in world play. Hampson is originally from Canada and now lives in Las Vegas NV.

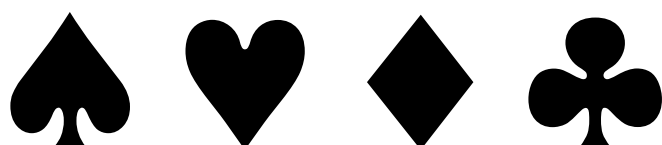


Mark Lair of Canyon TX has earned 55,000 masterpoints and ranks as the sixth all-time ACBL masterpoint holder. He is a full-time player and a member of the ACBL Hall of Fame. Lair has earned 21 NABC+ titles. In world play, he holds a World International Master ranking.

QUALIFIERS IN THE BRUCE 0-5000 LM PAIRS

75 Tables

1	Sandra Nott, Memphis TN; Clair Berry, Germantown TN	493.05
2	Grant Robinson, Orinda CA; Teresa Boyd, Lafayette CA	492.07
3	Andrew De Leon, Laguna Hills CA; Patricia Menefee, Laguna Niguel CA	487.87
4	Adam Kaplan, New Port Richey FL; Sean Gannon, Atlanta GA	482.91
5	Jim Gaarder, Columbia MD; Jimmy Ritzenberg, Bethesda MD	477.64
6	Robert Stayman, New Rochelle NY; John Boyer, Hastings Hdsn NY	472.30
7	John Gropp, Newburgh NY; Jill Marshall, Port Chester NY	469.82
8	Shelly Dunietz - Bill Begert, New York NY	466.51
9	Dennis Kasle, Bloomfield MI; P Drew Cannell, Doll-Des-Ormeau QC	462.95
10	Ned Irving, Hot Sprgs Vlg AR; Michael McGuire, Hernando MS	461.37
11	Kenneth Bergman - Barbara Bergman, Wexford PA	460.10
12/13	Bonnie Melchior - Gerald Koonce, Little Rock AR	457.60
12/13	Peter Manzon, Waltham MA; Robert Bertoni, Haverhill MA	457.60
14	Lee Bukstel, Boca Raton FL; Michael Wolf, Coral Springs FL	457.30
15	Susan Jackowitz, Palm Bch Grdns FL; Nancy Turner, New York NY	456.34
16	Barry Falgout, Rockville MD; Rusty Krauss, Vienna VA	454.19
17	Allison Howard, Cookeville TN; Tansu Aksu, Orlando FL	450.64
18	Marilyn Loesberg, Rancho Mirage CA; Jeff Fang, Arcadia CA	448.19
19	Jill Burtram - Lisa Mann, Albuquerque NM	447.30
20	Nicholas Stock, North Vancouver BC; Doug Andrews, Etobicoke ON	446.63
21	Andy Avery, Jamaica VT; Cecily Kohler, Washington DC	444.59
22	Cindy Sealy, Huntsville AL; Douglas Wagner, Birmingham AL	443.16
23	Jerry Fong, Marianna AR; Russ Jones, Jonesboro AR	442.55
24	Richard Dimond, Warsaw MO; Donald Slotter, Omaha NE	441.93
25	Michael McNamara - Sylwia McNamara, White Plains NY	441.30
26	Mark Jones, Birmingham AL; Stephen Stewart, Shawnee Msn KS	438.74
27	Marie Ashton, Portland OR; Suzanne St Thomas, Salem OR	438.19
28	Linda Golumbia - Arthur Golumbia, West Bloomfield MI	438.16
29	Ted Newman - Cordelia Menges, New York NY	437.36
30	Lynn Larson - Paul Christ, Traverse City MI	436.28
31	Robert McCaw, Sudbury MA; Joseph De Gaetano, Atkinson NH	434.60
32	Jeffrey McKee, Dale TX; Greg Resz, Weatherford TX	433.82
33	Maureen Brines - Tracy Brines, Richland WA	432.51
34	Carol Hamilton - James Hamilton, Sarasota FL	431.61
35	Joyce Hart - Richard Hart, Piedmont CA	431.27
36	Terry Richardson, Austin TX; Henry Caspar, Katy TX	430.96
37	Winston Legge Jr - Jennie Legge, Pensacola FL	430.02
38	Yvonne Hernandez - Lu Kohutiak, Unionville ON	429.60
39	Samantha Nystrom, Port Moody BC; Yasuko Shrenzel, Honolulu HI	429.12
40	Ann Faget, Houston TX; Walter Smith Jr, Washington DC	428.82
41/42	Deborah Murphy, San Francisco CA; Gary Donner, Bluffton SC	428.76
41/42	Judith Marshall - Sharon Benz, Buffalo NY	428.76
43/44	Daniel Jarboe - Lorraine Jarboe, Ft Walton Bch FL	428.45
43/44	Theresa Andino, Tallahassee FL; Greg Humphreys, Charlottesville VA	428.45
45	Bette Strauch, San Diego CA; Susan Kissinger, San Clemente CA	427.19
46	Pam LaShelle, Round Rock TX; Estelle Margolin, Rego Park NY	426.57
47	John Richardson - Charles Cook, Montgomery AL	425.31
48	Lynne Logan - Richard Logan, Diamondhead MS	425.29
49	Carolyn Pinto, Fort Worth TX; Pat McMullin, Houston TX	424.71
50	Nathan Glasser, Somerville MA; Buddhadeb Biswas, Lexington MA	423.70
51	Adair Gellman - Vincent Bartone, Ashburn VA	423.51
52	Daniel Lavee, Thornhill ON; Barbara McLendon, New York NY	423.31
53	Maritha Pottenger - William Grant, San Diego CA	422.96
54	Fay Teal, Kitchener ON; Carol Mahoney, Kokomo IN	422.60
55	Phillip Goatz - Cynthia Goatz, Las Vegas NV	422.49
56	William Riley - Nancy Riley, Silver Lake OH	421.87
57	Larry Weatherholt, Shawnee Mission KS; Gary Morrison, Westminster CO	421.26
58	Lew Walter - Richard Weissman, New York NY	419.94
59	Todd Fisher - George Goewey, Chicago IL	419.67
60	K Boagni Jr - Lois Boagni, Opelousas LA	419.05
61	Thomas Corlett - Ethel Corlett, Waco TX	417.85
62	Stephen Drodge, McLean VA; John Miller, Vienna VA	417.43
63	Thomas Ahmann Sr, Mexico MO; Connie Pugh, Columbia MO	416.91
64	Libushe Zaporozec - Frank Schatzley, Madison WI	415.44
65	Myriam Milgrom, Port St Lucie FL; Keith White, Jacksonville FL	414.53
66	Linda Marshall, Bethesda MD; Monique Smith, Arlington VA	414.03
67	Marc Rabinowitz, Sunny Isles Bch FL; Susan Stark, Cleveland OH	413.91
68	Mark Starr, Brookline MA; Jeffry Reckinger, Chicago IL	412.58
69	David Amsterdam, Wayne PA; Brad Barry, Phoenixville PA	412.33
70	Matt Cory - Penelope Millar, Indianapolis IN	412.13
71	Kathy Pollock, East Amherst NY; Marc Sylvester, Edinboro PA	410.21
72	Natalie Bassil, Boston MA; Neil Montague, Swampscott MA	410.10
73	Janie Moser - David Rogers, Pinehurst NC	409.49
74	Kevin Bolan, Snohomish WA; Ron Beall, Bellingham WA	409.39
75	Robin Brown, Dobbs Ferry NY; Betty Fleischer, Ossining NY	406.51
76	Marilyn LaFleur - Timothy Frick, Tulsa OK	400.24
77	Andre Asbury, Warner Robins GA; Frank Asbury, Valdosta GA	399.93
78	Sidney Golub, West Palm Beach FL; Sellers McKee, Jupiter FL	398.05



QUALIFIERS IN THE YOUNG 0-1500 LM PAIRS

29 Tables

1	Mitch Towner - Robert Witcher, Austin TX	185.64
2	Dexter Senft, Bedford NY; S Leech, Pasadena CA	178.97
3	Eleanor O'Connor - Richard Hurd, Trumansburg NY	174.52
4	Steve Callaham, Woodstock GA; David Schulman, Atlanta GA	174.29
5	Oyvind Tafford - Paul Craviotto, Eugene OR	171.24
6	Saeed Shah - Shahnaz Shah, Cordova TN	168.67
7	William Anspach, Chicago IL; Robert Block, Deerfield IL	167.50
8	Charles Ensor - Birendra BK Singh, Seabrook TX	167.38
9	Paula Justice - Jimmy Justice, Waxahachie TX	165.86
10	Kimberly Gilman, Carlisle MA; Gloria Tsoi, Arlington MA	165.04
11	Eric Schulz - Mary Skavaril, Reynoldsburg OH	164.81
12	Spencer Sun, Las Vegas NV; Michael Lentz, Baltimore MD	164.46
13	Jane Formet, Orlando FL; Eberhard Jehle, Charlottesville VA	163.40
14	Lelvin Crowe - Joyce McMonagle, Cordova TN	162.82
15	Franklin Gonzalez, Menlo Park CA; Henryk Szejnwald, Los Altos CA	161.88
16	Robert Smink, Newtown Sq PA; Norman Cannon, Fort Myers FL	158.72
17	Michael Saltzman - Linda Saltzman, Naperville IL	158.60
18	Estera Lisker, East Quogue NY; Amanda Jeger, Frankfurt Am Ma Germany	158.25
19	Merril Hirsh, Washington DC; William Heess, Marlborough MA	157.43
20	Stephen Reichel - Ariel Leibovitz, Houston TX	156.61
21/22	Bernie Weiss, New Orleans LA; Robert Ling, Chattanooga TN	156.50
21/22	Carl Merlin - Donald Daigle, New Orleans LA	156.50
23	Stanislaw Kolesnik, Elmwood Park IL; James Hudson, Elmhurst IL	156.03
24	Perry Poole, Maitland FL; Stanley Weiner, Las Vegas NV	155.56
25	Karen Hoffner, Smithville NJ; Jane De Montluzin, Kenner LA	155.21
26	H Jay Sloofman, Ardsley NY; Timothy Baird, White Plains NY	154.86
27	Lenore Cavallero, Hillsborough CA; Robert Roman, Greenbrae CA	154.39
28	Laurence Mayer - Steven Goodman, Overland Park KS	153.69

1ST FRIDAY MORNING 20/50 PAIRS

12.0 Tables

A	B		
2.31	1	Stephanie Musser, New Orleans LA; Marda Johnson, Metairie LA	61.05%
1.73	2	Nelson Daigle, Metairie LA; Don Wurst, New Orleans LA	59.06%
1.30	3	Jean Jones, New Orleans LA; Linda Ash, Metairie LA	57.14%
0.97	4	Natalie Comeaux, Oscar LA; Susan Lipsey, Baton Rouge LA	56.55%
0.73	5	Maryann Joyner - Pat Desforages, Metairie LA	56.35%
0.58	6	Lillian Trac, San Rafael CA; Paul March, Wake Village TX	55.62%
0.66	4	Michael Kayes, Long Beach MS; Toni Ladner, Pass Christian MS	55.16%
0.57	5	Edith Fedoroff - Fe Laughlin, Metairie LA	54.37%

1ST FRIDAY MORNING 100/200/300 PAIRS

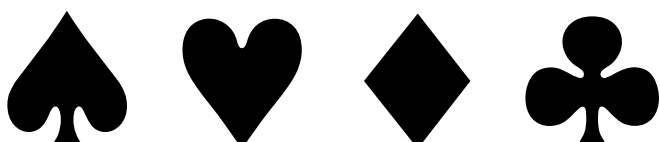
18.0 Tables

A	B	C	
3.96	1	Jeff Kallenbach, Adrian MI; Walter Magee, Manitou Beach MI	69.35%
3.19	2	Beth Todd, New Orleans LA; Pat Mason, Covington LA	68.75%
2.39	3	Greg Carey - Michael Tait, Hamilton Bermuda	61.31%
1.79	4	Cecilia Tucker, Diamond Head MS; Ruth Stafford, Diamondhead MS	57.14%
1.35	5	Ellen Lappa, New Orleans LA; Carolyn McKeough, Kenner LA	56.55%
1.01	6	Karen Rice, San Jose CA; Edmond Douville, Hobart IN	55.65%
1.90	6	1 Barbara McCann - Shirley Hopes, Diamondhead MS	55.06%
1.43		2 Hope Read, New Orleans LA; Susan Guarisco, Metairie LA	54.46%
1.34		3 Linda Denechaud, Passchristian MS; Dee Eustis, New Orleans LA	54.17%
0.80		4 Jane Meyer, Metairie LA; Joy Eigher, Destrehan LA	50.89%

THURSDAY-FRIDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING SIDE GAME SERIES

162.50 Tables / Based on 81 Tables

19.21	1/2	Audrey Darlington, Lafayette LA	130.77%
19.21	1/2	Bud Murphy, Lafayette LA	130.77%
12.35	3	Linda Fox, New Orleans LA	126.60%
9.47	4/5	Sheila Gabay, Newton MA	125.82%
9.47	4/5	Robert McCaw, Sudbury MA	125.82%
6.19	6/7	John Pataki, Mesquite TX	120.51%
6.19	6/7	Jon Downing, Solihull	120.51%
5.02	8/9	Gloria Bart, Bradenton FL	120.10%
5.02	8/9	Les Bart, Bradenton FL	120.10%
3.99	10	Howard Parker III, Clements CA	119.09%
7.68	11	Steven Wallis, Tampa FL	117.74%
3.26	12/13	Martin Johnson Jr, Folly Beach SC	117.45%
3.26	12/13	Paul Wright Jr, Mount Pleasant SC	117.45%
2.84	14/15	Jeff Fang, Arcadia CA	117.41%
2.84	14/15	Marilyn Loesberg, Rancho Mirage CA	117.41%
6.09	16/17	Tadashi Teramoto, Tokyo	115.90%
6.09	16/17	Eric Leong, Oakland CA	115.90%
2.38	18/19	Melih Ozdil, New York NY	115.84%
2.38	18/19	Justine Cushing, New York NY	115.84%

**EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 1**

8 Tables

John Russell, North Barrington IL; Margo Sinclair - Susan Schnellwar - Jesus Arias, New York NY; Valentin Kovachev, Stony Brook NY

vs

Ellen Anten, Encino CA; James Bush, New Orleans LA; Steve Gross, Westlake Vlg CA; Elaine Said, Nashville TN

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 2

7 Tables

Farley Mawyer - Jill Marshall, Port Chester NY; Tania Reyes Hiller, Shrub Oak NY; John Gropp, Newburgh NY

vs

James Melville, Springfield IL; Joshua Stark, Grayslake IL; Will Engel, Freeport IL; William McFall, New Berlin WI

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 3

6 Tables

Jeffrey McKee, Dale TX; Tiger King, Houston TX; Greg Resz, Weatherford TX; James Zhan, Sugar Land TX

vs

Claude Tremblay - Muriel Tremblay, Niagara On Lake ON; Marilyn Goldman - Dick Wilson, Rochester NY

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 4

8 Tables

Linda Harrison, Calgary AB; Hao Ge, Bay Village OH; Nongyu Li, Sunnyvale CA; Hui Lin Zhu, Chongqing People's Republic of China; Yan Wang, Scarborough ON

vs

Debra Gay Falcon - Michael Falcon, Harvey LA; Lynn John Federico, Kenner LA; Bernie Weiss, New Orleans LA; Daryl Fisher, Rolla MO

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 5

8 Tables

Gloria Holcomb - Jackie Stokes, Pontotoc MS; Charlotte Flaherty, Ecu MS; Donna Hambrick, Saltillo MS

vs

Tina Montgomery, Oxford MS; Olivia Russell, Jackson MS; Puddin Barnes, Brenham TX; J Bachman Nabors III, Kempner TX

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 6

6 Tables

Gordon Zind, Ottawa ON; Ludmila Antonova - Evan Markowitz, New York NY; Kevin Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY

vs

Chris Kleis, Lyndhurst OH; Charles Scholl, Shaker Heights OH; Bob Marett, St Simons Is GA; Marguerite Crews, Richmond VA

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 7

8 Tables

Rick Weiss, Reno NV; Margaret White, Downingtown PA; Kris Sommer - Richard Stevenson, Los Angeles CA

vs

Mary McIntyre - Larry McIntyre, St Paul MN; Keith Anderson - Mary Anderson, Rochester MN

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION KO BRACKET 8

8 Tables

John Clayton, Edmond OK; Jane Tubb, Oklahoma City OK; Patricia Dollarhide - Chuck Dollarhide, Oklahoma City OK

vs

Heather Shane, The Villages FL; Barbara Parke, Richardson TX; R Thomas Jr, Patterson GA; Nget Carter, Plano TX

New Orleans: Delectable Tidbits (continued from Issue 1)

· **King Cake:** These racetrack-shaped cakes are served only between Twelfth Night (January 6, the Feast of the Three Kings) and Mardi Gras, the day before Ash Wednesday. Originally a version of French brioche, they are typically decorated in purple, green, and gold sugar. By tradition, whoever gets the piece with the tiny plastic baby or bean baked inside throws the next party and serves the next cake.

· **Mirliton (MER -lih-tawn or MIL -lih-ton):** A tropical, pear-shaped squash. Louisianans love to stuff them with seafood, meats, and cheese. Elsewhere, they're called vegetable pears, chayotes, chochos, or christophines.

· **Muffuletta:** It's not a sandwich; it's a meal packed into a pizza-sized Italian bun. The calories don't count when you're having fun: salami, ham, and provolone lavished with olive relish. Go to the source: Central Grocery on Decatur Street, an Italian import store where the sandwich was invented about a century ago to satisfy hungry Sicilian stevedores on the nearby docks.

· **Oysters** Eating them raw on the half shell still separates the natives from the tourists, the sushi craze notwithstanding. Connoisseurs like to oversee the process, watching as the shells are pried open. Most natives dip them in a sauce made with ketchup, Tabasco, horseradish to taste and a squeeze of fresh lemon.

RUE CANAL KO BRACKET 1

16 Tables
 Barry Harper, Regina SK; Hannah Moon, Prince Albert SK;
 Jan Zadroga, Ksiazencice Poland; Robert Teel Jr - Jane Teel,
 Birmingham AL; John Russell, North Barrington IL
 vs
 Lou Ann O'Rourke, Portola Valley CA; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas
 NV; Sjoert Brink, Rotterdam 3 Netherlands; Bas Drijver,
 Capelle Aan Den Netherlands; Eddie Wold, Houston TX; Roger
 Bates, Mesa AZ
 James Cayne, New York NY; Michael Seamon, Dania FL; Alfredo
 Versace - Lorenzo Lauria, Rome Italy; Giorgio Duboin, Torino
 Italy; Antonio Sementa, Parma PR 43100 Italy
 vs
 Hansa Narasimhan, Los Altos Hills CA; Sumit Mukherjee
 - Bhabesh Saha - Subir Majumder - Rana Roy - Amar Nath
 Banerjee, Rolkata 91 India

RUE CANAL KO BRACKET 2

16 Tables
 Jerry Fleming, Los Alamos NM; Alvin Levy, Commack NY;
 George Retek, Montreal QC; Sharon Anderson, Eagan MN
 vs
 Joyce Hampton, Blythewood SC; Jenny Wolpert, Singer Island
 FL; Sylvie Willard - Benedicte Cronier, Paris 75014 France;
 Krzysztof Buras, Warszawa Poland; Grzegorz Narkiewicz, Bielsk
 Poland
 James Melville, Springfield IL; Joshua Stark, Grayslake IL; Will
 Engel, Freeport IL; William McFall, New Berlin WI
 vs
 Jay Cohodes, Sunrise FL; Susan Miller, Boca Raton FL; Robert
 Kent - Ellen Kent, Marina Del Rey CA

RUE CANAL KO BRACKET 3

16 Tables
 Raymond Depew - Norman Dressler, Kingston PA; Bridgett Pitt,
 Brookhaven PA; Constance Sackville - Marilyn Crockett-Marion,
 Vero Beach FL; Lynn Bayman, Valparaiso IN
 vs
 Dennis Scholl - Louis Ray - Hy Chansky, Las Vegas NV; Donna
 Dulet, Ocean NJ

Linda Harrison, Calgary AB; Hao Ge, Bay Village OH; Hui
 Lin Zhu, Chongqing People's Republic of China; Yan Wang,
 Scarborough ON; Nongyu Li, Sunnyvale CA
 vs
 Lillian Range, New Orleans LA; Julius Rosenfield, River Ridge
 LA; Wayne Merkel, North York ON; Jack Lewis Jr, Luling LA;
 Ronald Berenger, Metairie LA

RUE CANAL KO BRACKET 4

16 Tables
 Ronald Kral, Reston VA; Robert Tapp, Madisonville KY; Ray
 Andersen, Newburgh IN; John Wang, Beltsville MD
 vs
 Cathy Youmans - Dorothy Costa, Knoxville TN; Fay Atkinson -
 Frances Beck, Baton Rouge LA
 Mara Tuttle, Lake Mary FL; Kim Wilson - John Reitz, Orlando
 FL; Lynn Brown, Palm Coast FL
 vs
 Thomas Shedlock, Danville IL; Robert Sievers, Mahomet IL;
 Michael Ring - Daniel Bunde, Urbana IL

RUE CANAL KO BRACKET 5

16 Tables
 James Reese, Maurepas LA; Carolyn Songy, Baton Rouge LA;
 Peggy Allen, Metairie LA; Joan Newchurch, Belle Rose LA
 vs
 Joe Dehmer Jr. - R Lee Davis, Jackson MS; Robert Scanland,
 Arlington TX; Leon Dunning, Fort Worth TX

Hans Strohmer - Nancy Strohmer - Carolyn Campbell, Houston
 TX; Laura Jones, Katy TX
 vs
 Robert Wooderson - Sid LeBlanc - Suzanne Wooderson - Mary
 LeBlanc, Kenner LA

RUE CANAL KO BRACKET 6

16 Tables
 John Clayton, Edmond OK; Jane Tubb, Oklahoma City OK;
 Patricia Dollarhide - Chuck Dollarhide, Oklahoma City OK
 vs
 Donna Gibbs, Corinth TX; Jo Bryan - Melanie Watson, Denton
 TX; Kim Brinkman, Flower Mound TX
 Dan Emmons - Rebecca Wernis, Pasadena CA; Carol Frank,
 Burbank CA; John Langer, Santa Clarita CA
 vs
 Harry Kenny - Peggi Kenny, Marlin TX; Lenora Parrish - Bill
 Parrish, Woodway TX

RUE CANAL KO BRACKET 7

16 Tables
 Pat Dolphin, Mission Viejo CA; Mark Rehms, Villa Park CA;
 Lynn Johnston - Paul Johnston, Laguna Woods CA
 vs
 Nita Brunett, Ann Arbor MI; Beverly Leclerc, Vadnais Hts MN;
 Justin Blanchard - Lynn Blanchard, New York NY
 Ilana Seror - James Stuart III - Ludmila Antonova - Selma Flash,
 New York NY
 vs
 M Howard, Benbrook TX; Walter Merritt - James Maniscalco -
 Barbara Maniscalco, La Quinta CA

WES BUSBY MEMORIAL DAYLIGHT OPEN PAIRS

26.0 Tables	A	B	C		
12.60	1			Nada Sundermeyer - Clay Sundermeyer, Bellevue WA	61.84%
9.45	2	1		William McCaskill, Richton MS; Marion House, Laurel MS	61.46%
7.09	3	2		Jennie Flynn Sauviac, Metairie LA; Maryse Hambrick, Saint-Laurent QC	60.42%
5.32	4			James O'Neil, Oak Park IL; Paul Stern, Oak Creek WI	59.66%
5.32	5/6	3	1	Tilghman Moore, Gretna LA; Geoff Chichester, Metairie LA	57.95%
3.90	5/6			Charles Bradford Jr - Ed Barnes, Columbus GA	57.95%
3.15	7			Alan Miller - Greg Reich, New York NY	57.67%
3.99	8	4		Dodo Georgevic, Uk England; Liam Johnstone, Birmingham England	57.01%
3.15		5		Jim Cheney, Hilo HI; David Chinn, Elk Grove CA	56.91%
2.84		6		William Weiss - Roy Boucvalt, New Orleans LA	56.82%
3.89			2	Stanley Weiss, Livingston NJ; Vladimir Oudalov, Nutley NJ	55.11%
2.92			3	Elaine Moore - Thomas Shudic, Burbank CA	52.18%
2.19			4	Kenneth C.K. Chuk, Chapel Hill NC; Wilse Manning, Ocean Springs MS	50.95%
2.10			5	Gunhild Alius, Beachwood OH; Ildiko Baxter, Cleveland Hghts OH	49.34%
1.48			6	Rufus Harris, Jr - Louise Saik, Metairie LA	48.77%

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION SIDE GAME SERIES

28.0 Tables	A	B	C		
5.76	1	1		Sigurd Nordvoll - Linda Fox, New Orleans LA	63.78%
4.32	2	2		Jon Downing, Solihull England; John Pataki, Mesquite TX	63.14%
3.24	3	3		Bud Murphy - Audrey Darlington, Lafayette LA	61.06%
2.43	4	4		Vivian Wu, Cos Cob CT; Victor Mazmanian, Riverside CT	60.42%
3.49	5	5	1	Gary Stern, Columbus GA; Jane Clark, Stephenville TX	58.81%
1.20	6/7			Joseph Machotka, Chicago IL; Molly O'Neill, Ft Lauderdale FL	58.49%
1.30	6/7	6		Tiger King, Houston TX; James Zhan, Sugar Land TX	58.49%
2.62			2	Bobbie Gattuso, Gretna LA; Juanita Heidingsfelder, Metairie LA	58.33%
1.96			3	Peter Ahlstedt, Copenhag Denmark; Henrik Rud Pedersen, Rodovre Denmark	54.01%
1.29			4/5	Joan Lennox, New Orleans LA; Gaye Wilson, Metairie LA	53.69%
1.40			4/5	Harry Ingham, San Marcos TX; Greg Schepens, Austin TX	53.69%
0.98			6	Fay Batt - Helen St Romain, Metairie LA	51.92%

1ST FRIDY AFTERNOON 100/200/300 PAIRS

21.0 Tables	A	B	C		
4.38	1	1	1	Kevin Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Jeffrey Schwartz, Fairfax VA	77.08%
3.29	2	2		Ed McMullen - Rhonda McMullen, Mandeville LA	65.77%
2.46	3	3		Donald Soignet - Jeanne Soignet, Metairie LA	63.27%
1.85	4			Jeff Kallenbach, Adrian MI; Walter Magee, Manitou Beach MI	61.73%
1.46	5	4		Edee Rumley - Diane Griffiths, Langley BC	61.65%
1.48	6			Louise Forrest, Amite LA; Doris Lavigne, Ponchatoula LA	61.01%
1.09		5		Ellen Lappa, New Orleans LA; Carolyn McKeough, Kenner LA	60.59%
1.04		6		Royanne Richert, Rancho Mirage CA; David Dodson, Pahoa HI	59.23%
1.34			2	Darlene Lindner - Gene Lindner, Belle Chasse LA	54.17%
1.01			3	Wilbur Ledman - Melanie Ledman, Panama City Bch FL	50.64%
0.76			4	Sharon Schnayer, Laval QC; Elizabeth Gompels, Newton MA	50.60%

1ST FRIDAY AFTERNOON 0-5 PAIRS

7.0 Tables					
0.99	1			Lynne Peterson, Metairie LA; Carolyn Abadie, Kenner LA	67.78%
0.74	2			Barbara Renaudin, Metairie LA; Joanie Hartson, New Orleans LA	65.33%
0.56	3			Rita Mitts, Marreu LA; Gwen Pablovick, Metarie LA	58.89%
0.42	4			David Martin - Lorraine Martin, Madisonville LA	56.00%
0.31	5			Doris Cantor, Hallandale FL; Katsumi Sohma, Metairie LA	55.89%

1ST FRIDAY AFTERNOON 20/50 PAIRS

10.0 Tables	A	B			
2.10	1	1		Connie Hester - Stephanie Fogelman, Baton Rouge LA	62.30%
1.58	2	2		Natalie Comeaux, Oscar LA; Susan Lipsey, Baton Rouge LA	59.98%
1.18	3	3		Gigi Matthews - Kathleen Vogel, Metairie LA	59.26%
0.89	4			Annie Wright - Gwendolyn Davis, Baton Rouge LA	56.68%
0.66	5			Kim Davis, New Port Beach CA; Jane Buckman, Houston TX	55.95%
0.58	6	4		Edith Fedoroff - Fe Laughlin, Metairie LA	54.37%

FRIDAY MORNING SIDE GAME SERIES

15.0 Tables	A	B	C		
3.79	1			Alan Lechner - Elliot Sternlicht, New York NY	64.39%
3.34	2	1		Allen Reiter, Caesaria Israel; Lily Chew, Kanata ON	59.81%
2.51	3	2		Peter Manzon, Waltham MA; Robert Bertoni, Haverhill MA	58.50%
2.33	4			Adam Kaplan, New Port Richey FL; Greg Humphreys, Charlottesville VA	57.58%
1.96	5	3		Robert Tapp, Madisonville KY; Ray Andersen, Newburgh IN	57.22%
1.17	6			Larry Federico, Metairie LA; Idell Adams, Baton Rouge LA	57.01%
1.41		4		Robert McGill - Carol Ann McGill, Orange TX	53.73%
2.28		5	1	Dianne Kiehl, Muskego WI; Marlene Backus, Brookfield WI	53.70%
1.03		6		Bebe Berkowitz, Boca Raton FL; Carol Pollock, Delray Beach FL	53.20%
1.71			2	Harry Ingham, San Marcos TX; Greg Schepens, Austin TX	52.74%
1.28			3	Juanita Heidingsfelder - Sarah Pasternack, Metairie LA	51.72%
0.96			4	Patricia Lavelle, Houston TX; Delphine Butler, New Orleans LA	46.64%

1ST FRIDAY MORNING 0-5 PAIRS

7.0 Tables					
0.99	1			Lynne Peterson, Metairie LA; Carolyn Abadie, Kenner LA	63.89%
0.74	2			Barbara Claiborne - Kathy Ailmore, New Orleans LA	58.56%
0.56	3			Logan Vance - Lyndsay Vance, Versailles KY	58.11%
0.42	4			Clare Stewart - Christini Johnson, New Orleans LA	57.44%
0.31	5			Lorraine Martin - David Martin, Madisonville LA	56.78%

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section Z, EAST-WEST, and scores. Title: IST FRIDAY EVENING 300/200/100 PAIRS. Rows include names like Ildiko Baxter and Greg Carey.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section Y, EAST-WEST, and scores. Title: IST FRIDAY EVENING 50/20/5 PAIRS. Rows include names like Logan Vance and Patricia Dicorte.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section SS, EAST-WEST, and scores. Title: LOUIS FIORELLA STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS SECOND SESSION. Rows include names like Jane Dickey and Steven Jackson.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section TT, EAST-WEST, and scores. Rows include names like Eva Lefton and Charles Curley.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section K, EAST-WEST, and scores. Title: INTERNATIONAL FUND FRIDAY EVENING SESSION. Rows include names like Sarko Kassabian and Lillian Trac.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section L, EAST-WEST, and scores. Rows include names like Linda Fox and Martin Johnson Jr.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section M, EAST-WEST, and scores. Title: BRUCE 0-5000 LM PAIRS 2ND QUALIFYING SESSION. Rows include names like Michael McNamara and Susan Jackowitz.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section J, EAST-WEST, and scores. Title: VON ZEDTWTZ LIFE MASTER PAIRS FIRST QUALIFYING SESSION. Rows include names like Shome Mukherjee and Sherwin Moscow.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section K, EAST-WEST, and scores. Rows include names like Jacqueline Sincoff and Jon Baldursson.

Table with 6 columns: A, B, C, Section L, EAST-WEST, and scores. Rows include names like Joe Grue and Uttam Gupta.

Table with columns for session name (NORTH-SOUTH), section (A, B, C), names, percentages, and east-west pairs (Nada Sundermeyer, Lillian Kirchoff, etc.)

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Table with columns for session name (NORTH-SOUTH), section (A, B, C), names, percentages, and east-west pairs (William Anspach, Kimberly Gilman, Robert Sminck, etc.)

Table with columns for session name (NORTH-SOUTH), section (A, B, C), names, percentages, and east-west pairs (Eleanora O'Connor, Helen Van Amburg, Jane Formet, etc.)

Today's Bridge Events

Junior Day

Saturday, July 24, 9 a.m.

Event	Session	Sold	Entry/player/session ACBL members*	Other
Saturday-Monday Morning Bracketed KO Teams	1st	Marriott, Preservation Hall	\$16	\$18
Friday-Saturday Morning Bracketed Compact KO Teams	3-4	Marriott, Preservation Hall	\$16	\$18
Educational Foundation Bracketed KO Teams	3rd	Marriott, Preservation Hall	\$16	\$18
Friday-Tuesday Morning Side Game Series	2nd single	Marriott, Preservation Hall	\$16	\$18

Saturday, July 24, 9:45 a.m.

Bridge-Plus <i>Free lesson, then 14-board game at 12:30 p.m., no card fee.</i>	single	Marriott, Galerie 1	Free	Free
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Saturday, July 24, 10 a.m.

299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$15	\$17
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$15	\$15

Saturday, July 24, 10 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

Sharon Kern Memorial Stratified Daylight Open Pairs	1-2	Sheraton, Rhythms BR	\$16	\$18
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Saturday, July 24, 1 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday Side Game Series	1st single	Marriott, Mardi Gras Ballroom	\$16	\$18
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Saturday, July 24, 1 & 7:30 p.m.

VON ZEDTWITZ LIFE MASTER PAIRS	1-2 SF	Marriott, Grand Ballroom	\$20	—
Bruce LM-5000 Pairs	1-2 SF	Marriott, Grand Ballroom	\$17	—
Young LM-1500 Pairs	1-2 SF	Marriott, Grand Ballroom	\$17	—
MOREHEAD GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS, CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT <i>Screens, second session at 8 p.m.</i>	1-2 SF	Marriott, Balconies, 4th Floor	\$20	—
Goldman Grand National Teams, Flight A <i>Screens, second session at 8 p.m.</i>	1-2 SF	Marriott, Balconies, 4th Floor	\$17	—
Sheinwold Grand National Teams, Flight B	1-2 SF	Marriott, Balconies, 4th Floor	\$17	—
Mac Nab Grand National Teams, Flight C	1-2 SF	Marriott, Balconies, 4th Floor	\$17	—
Strati-Flighted A/X Pairs	1-2	Marriott, Grand Ballroom	\$16	\$18
Strati-Flighted B/C/D Pairs	1-2	Marriott, Mardi Gras Ballroom	\$16	\$18
Saturday-Sunday Bracketed KO Teams	1-2	Marriott, Preservation Hall	\$16	\$18
Friday-Saturday Bracketed KO Teams	3-4	Marriott, Mardi Gras Ballroom	\$16	\$18
Collegiate Team Championship <i>Pre-qualification required.</i>	Round-Robin	Marriott, Grand Ballroom	No fee	

Saturday, July 24, 2:30 p.m.

299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$15	\$17
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$15	\$15

Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m.

Strati-Flighted A/X and B/C/D Side Swiss Teams	single	Marriott, Preservation Hall	\$15	\$17
Saturday-Sunday Game Series	2nd single	Marriott, Mardi Gras Ballroom	\$16	\$18
Stratified 299er Swiss Teams	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$15	\$17
299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$15	\$17
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$15	\$15

Saturday, July 24, 11:30 p.m.

Zip Knockout Teams	single	Marriott, Galleries 4-6	\$12/team/match	
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Unless otherwise noted, strat breaks for all stratified events are: A (3000+), B (750-3000), C (0-750). For strati-flighted events, A/X are 5000+/0-5000 and play in their own game; B (1500-3000), C (750-1500) and D (0-750) play in their own game.

All stratification will be based on the average for the pair or team. In any event or flight with an upper limit, no individual player's masterpoint total may exceed that upper limit.

*Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.



Caddy, please! ACBL Caddymaster Jackie Matthews (center) with some of the caddy staff for the New Orleans NABC. (Photo courtesy of Jonathan Steinberg.)