Bidding you a fond farewell

By Liz Hamilton, Las Vegas NABC Tournament Chair

Goodbye! We hate to say it, but all good things must come to an end. This was our first Las Vegas NABC at The Cosmopolitan, a beautiful oasis on the Las Vegas Strip. We really hope you enjoyed your bridge games and had a little time to explore some of the fantastic attractions that Las Vegas has to offer. Tournaments are for the players and we hope you felt welcome here.

An outstanding group of volunteers staffed our desks. These included the registration, information, prizes and partnership desks, and the Intermediate/Newcomer area. Did the Restaurant Guide provide you with wonderful suggestions for good eating? It was created to meet the widest range of needs. We hope it met yours.

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We hope you felt welcome here. We look forward to seeing you again.

North American Bridge Championships
The local Las Vegas NABC Committee: (back) Chris Hahn, treasurer; Toby McEvoy, I/N chair; Barbara Dunkley, prize chair; Justine Hancock, Restaurant Guide chair; Rolf Houtkooper, partnership chair; (front) Bonnie Bagley, tournament advisor; Liz Hamilton, tournament chair; Ev Dahl, volunteer chair. Not pictured: Leila Huff, Welcome Desk chair; Anne Farmer, Youth NABC volunteer coordinator; Becky Rogers, member at large. Spending your time with us. It is valuable and we appreciate it.

Lampe claims 2500 Mini-Spin win

The NYC-based squad captained by Jordan Lampe won the 0-2500 Mini-Spingold Knockout Teams, defeating Scott Nason’s team in the final 162-58 in three quarters of play.

Playing with Lampe were Christopher Moh, Jacqueline Chang and Siqing Yu. Nason played with Jeff Dater, Nancy Heck and Alexander Wiles. Nason and Dater live in Dallas; Heck and Wiles live in Los Angeles. In the final, Lampe jumped out to a 71-19 lead in the first quarter, and they increased their edge to 162-58 in three quarters of play, prompting the Nason team to raise the white flag.

Wilson leads Roth Open Swiss

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UC Berkeley sweeps collegiate titles

The night after winning the Collegiate Team Championship, Armin Askari and Kevin Rosenberg picked up another set of trophies when they won the initial running of the stratified scale.

Zimmermann meets Blass in Spingold final

The No. 1 seed led by Pierre Zimmermann will face the original No. 3 seed with Josef Blass in Spingold final.

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Goodwill Message

Maintain a courteous attitude toward both your partner and opponents. Treat others as you would treat yourself.

Aileen Osofsky ACBL Goodwill Committee

ATTENDANCE

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13,058 tables
To the ♠K., a spade to the ♠10 and ♠queen, and then West wins the trump return in hand (East pitching a heart to the ♠king). But no one does anything unreasonable, I think.

Declarer wins the trump lead. This is the position:

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   West   North   East   South
   Pass   Pass   1♥   Pass
   Pass   1♦   Pass   2♠
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Today's deal is a card away from the real-life problem I was presented with. But consider it as a declarer and defensive problem in 3♦ by South on a trump lead.

The early play isn't all double dummy, but no one does anything unreasonable, I think. Declarer wins the trump in hand, leads a club to the ♠king, a spade to the ♠10 and ♠queen, and then wins the trump return in hand (East pitching a spade) to play the ♠king. West wins and plays a third trump, won in dummy with the king, as East discards a club. This is the position:

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   ♠J 8 7 3
   ♥ 10
   West North East South
   ♣ A J 8 6 ♣ 10 5 3 2
   ♦ J 7 4 ♦ 9
   ♥ J 9 8 3 ♥ A K 7
   ♠ A Q ♠ 9 6 5 4 2
   ♣ K Q 9 7
   ♦ K 6 5 2
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Pipe Dreams
By Barry Rigal

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♠ J 8 7 3
♥ 10
♣ A J 8 6 ♣ 10 5 3 2
♦ J 7 4 ♦ 9
♥ J 9 8 3 ♥ A K 7
♠ A Q ♠ 9 6 5 4 2
♣ K Q 9 7
♦ K 6 5 2
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At the table though, declarer led the ♠J, pitching a low heart while West threw a club. Now came the ♥10 to East’s king, and the ♥9 was ruffed by declarer. This is the new ending as the declarer is playing – and note that West had to unblock a heart intermediate of the jack on the first heart:

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   ♥ 10
   ♣ A J 8 6 ♣ 10 5 3 2
   ♦ J 7 4 ♦ 9
   ♥ J 9 8 3 ♥ A K 7
   ♠ A Q ♠ 9 6 5 4 2
   ♣ K Q 9 7
   ♦ K 6 5 2
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Declarer ruffs the ♠9. If West discards a club, then when South leads a heart (discarding a club from dummy), the defense must set up a club or a heart for declarer so long as he reads the ending right.

So West must pitch a heart, and again, it must be an intermediate heart. That means when South exits with a low heart, East can win an lead a club. Now declarer must lose one more trick in the ending.

I’ll take bridge for a thousand ...

Collegiate Bridge Bowl players enjoyed brunch yesterday co-hosted by James Holzhauer of ‘Jeopardy!’ fame and the ACBL Educational Foundation. More than 50 college students met James, learned about his experiences at the bridge table and asked him questions about his record-breaking run on the popular game show. He was also asked about his career as a sports bettor and his favorite conventions in bridge (puppet Stayman, in case you were wondering).

Toepps, manufacturer of baseball and other trading cards, minted Holzhauer cards recognizing James’s ‘Jeopardy!’ celebrity. James provided five autographed cards as door prizes.

James also stopped by the closing award ceremony of the Youth NABC. He let the kids know how inspired he is by their passion. The ceremony of the Youth NABC. He let the kids know how inspired he is by their passion. The ceremonies of the Youth NABC. He let the kids know how inspired he is by their passion. The ceremonies of the Youth NABC. He let the kids know how inspired he is by their passion.

The cash concessions stand is open today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Cosmopolitan, outside the Belmont Ballroom.

Hotel rewards program

The Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas has the most valuable rewards program on The Strip. It’s easy. Join Identity Membership & Rewards to unlock exclusive offers for casino play, room, dining, concerts and more. Earn points on your gaming and other spending on property. Let your curiosities uncover surprises beyond the velvet rope.

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Appealing a ruling

Players in NABC+ events who want to appeal a director’s ruling initiate the process by speaking with the director who delivered the original ruling. The table director will fill out paperwork regarding the appeal, and the appellants will explain what they believe to be wrong with the initial ruling.

From there, the case may be handled by a variety of means. When the appeals reviewer receives the case, the circumstances of that particular case will determine whether the case can be resolved by the original staff (in the case of misapplication of Law and regulation, for instance), a panel of directors, or even a committee-type hearing which could include bridge experts.

Monitor ACBL monitors events at North American Bridge Championships with both visible and concealed real-time cameras in public spaces. The images are recorded and available for later inspection and review by ACBL management and tournament officials, among others, including members of the Anti-Cheating Commission. These recordings are also be uploaded to the internet following the NABC.

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 or disputes 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."

Masterpoint disclaimer

Results 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.
Take All Your Chances
By Eddie Kantar

North (Dummy)
♠ A Q 9 6 5 3
♥ K 8
♦ K J 3
♣ 8 7 6 5

South (You)
4 2
K J 3
A K J 7 6 3 2

Partner opens 2♣, weak, and your leap to 5♣ silences the table. West leads the ♥Q. Plan the play.

The idea is to set up the spades to discard diamonds without letting East in to lead a diamond. After all, you could lose three tricks in the two suits if East has the ♥K and West has the ♠K. Another bad-news scenario is East winning the ♥K and shifting to a low diamond, putting you to an uncomfortable guess if the diamond honors are divided.

Unfortunately, the spade finesse goes directly into East, and East will surely shift to a diamond. Can you figure out a way to keep East off lead even if East has the ♥K?

Duck the opening lead in dummy and, as declarer, if West shifts to a trump at trick two to shift to a trump at trick two to prematurely kill a needed dummy entry. As declarer, if West shifts to a trump at trick two and spades are 4–1 and the king is not singleton, you will have to lead a diamond from dummy and guess what to do if East plays low. I have complete confidence in you. Also, go after West as a partner rather than an opponent in the future.

In order to make this loser-on-loser play at trick one, you have to advance the play mentally so to speak. You have to ask yourself what is likely to happen if the spade finesse loses and a diamond comes back? Some terrifying scenarios can be avoided by looking ahead. Hopefully you will frighten yourself into making the winning play!

The full deal:
♠ A Q 9 6 5 3
♥ K 8
♦ K J 3
♣ 8

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Parking
Parking is free for registered guests at The Cosmopolitan. For others, parking is $15 per day for self-parking or $20 per day for valet, or $10 and $15 for up to four hours. At Planet Hollywood, parking is free for everyone.

Vendors
The vendors for the Summer NABC are located on the fourth floor directly outside the Bellmont Ballroom. There you can find a variety of goods from books to jewelry.
QUALIFIERS IN THE ROTH OPEN SWISS TEAMS

1. Alison Wilson, New York NY; Ida Groenkvist, Bromma Sweden; Magdalena Ticha - Richard Ritmeijer, Zwolle Netherlands; Kent Mignocchi, Bronx NY; Mikael Groenkvist, Orebro Sweden
2. Martin Fleisher - Joe Grue, New York NY; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Brad Moss, Denver CO; Geoff Harrington, Ipswich Australia; Eric Greeno, Northfield MI
3. Stan Tulin, Boca Raton FL; David Bakshhi, London England; Louk Verhees Jr., Voorhout Netherlands; Cornelis Van Prooijen, Nieuw Vennep Netherlands; Dror Padon - Alon Birman, Tel Aviv Israel
4. Steven Chen, San Jose CA; Eugene Hung, Sunnylea CA; Yanong Han, Milpitas CA; Hailong Zhao, Shanghai China; Wei Wang - Yuxiong Shen – Jike Jin, Shanghai China;
5. Sylvia Moss, Boca Raton FL; Inhameel Del'Monte, Las Vegas NV; Eldad Ginossar, Chicago IL; Greg Hinze, San Antonio TX; David Grainger, Etockice ON
6. Paul Lewis - Linda Lewis - Huub Bertens - Curtis Cheek, Las Vegas NV; Steven Nason, Woodbury NY; Iftikhar Baqai, Irvine CA
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Runners-up in the 0-2500 Mini-Spindlego KD

Teams: Jeff Dater, Nancy Heck, Scott Nason and Alexander Wiley

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for the first time since the last round, a new leader emerged: Abdou Askari of Thornhill ON and Rosenberg of California.

Scholarship money totaling $9000 went to the top three pairs in Flight A and the top two pairs in Flight B. Scholarships were sponsored by the ACBL Educational Foundation.

If you can’t be with the one you love...

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Abdou was playing with Larry Seagle against Bas Driver and Sjoert Brink.

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Klakowskii, and Krzysztof Martens.

For Blass are Jacek Pszczola of Chapel Hill NC, Poles Jacek Kalita and Michal Nowosadzki, and the Dutch duo of Sjoert Brink and Bas Driver.

In the semifinal round, Zimmermann defeated the all-French team led by Eric Gautier, 110-86 after trailing slightly in the first half.

In the other semifinal bracket, Blass defeated Warren Specter and company 108-88.

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Smoking Policy
Smoking is not permitted in the playing area during any bridge playing event at an NABC. This includes electronic smoking devices.

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(A) Open Teams (B) Mixed Teams (C) Senior Teams

1. Mixed Pairs
2. Open Pairs
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4. Mixed Teams
5. Summit KO

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Fill out a paper memo, and drop it into the lockbox.

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China Hainan International Bridge Festival

You may have noticed banners scattered throughout the tournament promoting the upcoming Hainan Sanya International Bridge Festival, Sept. 30-Oct. 13, in China. The tournament organizers extend a special invitation to winning teams and pairs in NABC+ events. Winners of these events will have all expenses upon arriving in Hainan provided courtesy of the tournament, including transportation in the city, hotel and meals. With more than $200,000 in prizes being awarded, it’s an opportunity you won’t want to miss.

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Chinese team wins Youth Swiss

A team of players from Beijing won the National Youth Swiss Teams. Yuchen Xu, Yufan Liao, Baozhuo Jiang and YuQi Wen finished 2.48 victory points ahead of the team captained by Harrison Luba of Lynnfield MA. Luba played with Michael Xu, Arthur Zhou and Michael Hu, all from California’s Silicon Valley, and Canadians Olivia Laufer and Albena-Maria Vassileva.

The winners have all been playing around eight years. Jiang came to the 2012 YNABC, and in 2014 Wen played in the Cardbrook Pairs. It’s the first time at a YNABC for Xu and Liao. They’ve never played as a team before.

The Luba team led after the qualifying session with a carryover of 20 VPs, about 12 ahead of the Chinese team. “In the morning we didn’t play so well, but in the afternoon we were more focused,” Jiang said.

“We had to win our match against them to catch up,” Yuchen Xu added. “I think we all did well today, especially in the afternoon.

The team receives $4000 in scholarships.

Teen gets involved with teaching

Nathan Susser learned bridge on a cruise with his great-grandmother Jean Krakower in 2016 when she turned 100. He played a few times on the cruise and then didn’t really think about the game for a year. After her death, he got interested in bridge and decided he’d like to teach it to kids. He reached out to San Francisco’s Parks and Recreation Department and, at 15, started his own card camp at the Chinatown Rec Center. But he realized he wasn’t qualified to teach bridge.

“I was teaching games like war, spades, hearts,” said Susser, now 17.

Then he found out about the Center For Bridge Education, a kid- and family-oriented local nonprofit. They were starting a program called Cardology Kidz and teaching a new game called Handz.

Handz, designed by Richard Bellerose, is a simplified game that plays like bridge without the bidding. Players write down their high-card points and distribution on erasable information sheets that everyone can see. They use that information to arrive at a contract and start playing right away.

The CBE, says teaching coordinator Deborah Drysdale, has two prongs: spokes and a hub. "The spokes are going out to schools," she explains. "It varies by semester, but volunteers are going out about four

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Dealing out a big 'thank you' to our Sponsors

The Center For Bridge Education’s Cardology Kidz program brought 16 students the Youth NABC. Fourteen of them are seen here with teaching coordinator Deborah Drysdale, left, and coaches William Zhu, second left, and Edmund Wu, right.

FINAL ATTENDANCE through Saturday
319.5 tables
A new record!
YOUTH NABC

First overall, morning: Eric He and Edward He. They were also second in A in the afternoon.

First in B and second overall, morning: Michael Hu and Luke Tong

First overall and first in B, afternoon: Nancy Yu and Joey Qi

First in C, afternoon: Matthew Xie and Divine Onyeagocha. They were also second in B in the morning.

Cardrook Pairs

First in C, morning: Leo Wang and Nicholas Wang

Second in C, morning: Eddy Qi and Nolan Balocki

Second in B, afternoon: Andrew Jin and Michael Hu

Second in C, afternoon: Markel Powell and Chibuihie Iherobiem

These players won section tops in Saturday’s Cardrook games.


National Youth Swiss Teams
2.38 1 Michael Passucci, Clarence Center NY; Colleen Stewart, Williamsville NY 63.06%
2.86 2 Nathan Gennaro, San Carlos CA; Miranda Schuyler, Discovery Bay CA 62.78%
2.14 3 1 Ashley Chen - Richard Chen, Arcadia CA 58.21%
1.61 4 Daren Liu - Tyler Mu, Williamsville NY 57.78%
1.44 5/6 2 Maximilian Santiago, St. George Bermuda; Gareth Cooper, Smiths Bermuda 57.50%
1.06 5/6 1 Jamie Chepichen - Brooke Chepichen, Maitland FL 57.50%
1.18 3 1 Charles Boisvert, Southampton Bermuda; Daniel Macphee, Devonshire Bermuda 55.56%
0.65 6 4 Brett Baumgartner, Pembroke Bermuda; Shane Krueger, St. David Bermuda 52.22%
0.89 5 2 Erin Li - Ethan Li, Arcadia CA 51.39%
0.66 3 Gabriella Quinter-Sirera - Sydney Duponte, Smiths Bermuda 46.94%
2.08 15 1 Kayden Ge, Cupertino CA; Charlie Chen, San Jose CA 54.12%
1.59 20 1 Dran Ming - Tyler Mu, Williamsville NY 52.19%
3.81 1 Michael Passucci, Clarence Center NY; Colleen Stewart, Williamsville NY 63.06%
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What’s your favorite contract?

During Saturday’s lunchtime at the Youth NABC, we asked players this question: What is your favorite contract and why?

“7NT redoubled making.”
[Have you done that?]
“Definitely not.”
Richard Lourie, 17
Boston MA

“I like 2♣. A lot of the time I have a whole bunch of diamonds.”
TiaQuan Nebblett, 12
Orange NJ

“3NT. I can just bid it and my partners don’t fight with me for it.”
Harrison Luba, 15
Lynnfield MA

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TiaQuan Nebblett, 12
Orange NJ

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Zhou said.

“Declarer went down. That was the turning point.”
Zhou said.

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“Don’t know what to do? Bid 3NT.”
It’s easier to know no one can ruff you.”
Avery Silverstein, 10
Ridgefield CT

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8. 8. Lall 135 57 (72) Kolesnik 92
9. 5. Robinson 170 60 Gipson 72
10. 28. O'Rourke 157 37. Gautret
11. 21. Bramley 154 44. Flip-Flop
12. 12. Mittelman 245 55. Rosenberg 103
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No exit
Jean-Paul Sartre’s 1944 existentialist play, “No Exit,” posits the theme that hell is other people. At the bridge table, however, hell can quite literally be finding yourself without an exit – as North discovers here. Ohlubert of Atlanta GA is at the helm on this deal from the Roth Swiss first-day qualifier.

Dr: North ♠ 6
Vul: E–W ♥ 10 ♦ 8 ♦ — ♥ Q 10 6  ♥ K 5 4
West ♣ K 4 3  ♠ 8 4 3
South ♣ 9 7 4 3  ♦ 4
North’s 1=7=1=4 hand. He continued playing spades, coming down to this ending:

— ♥ A 9
— ♥ 9
K

Note the importance of not playing the ♣K earlier in the hand. Had South retained control of the club suit rather than caving in the defense, he wouldn’t have been immature in the end position, his partner wouldn’t have been prematurely squeezed out of an exit card and Ohlubert would not have had this spotlight moment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SIDE PAIRS

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SATURDAY DAYLIGHT A/X PAIRS

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Fishbein Trophy

David Berkowitz picked up the most masterpoints won at the 2018 Summer NABC, thereby winning the Fishbein Trophy. Berkowitz was a member of teams that finished first in the GNT Championship Flight and second in the Spingold KO Teams.

The Fishbein Trophy was donated by ACBL in memory of Sally Fishbein and in recognition of the untiring efforts of Harry Fishbein, who served as ACBL treasurer and refused to accept the customary compensation.

The winners 1952–1963:

1952 John Crawford
1953 Milton Ellenby
1954 David Carter
1955 Paul Hodge
1956 Tobias Stone
1957 John Crawford
1958 Helen Sobel
1959 Ira Rubin
1960 Boris Koytchou
1961 Marshall Miles
1962 Ira Rubin
1963 Alvin Roth

These are the Fishbein Trophy winners since 1964, together with their point totals. An asterisk indicates the record was broken that year.

1964 Percy Sheardown
1965 Alvin Roth
1966 Alvin Roth
1967 Phil Feldesman
1968 Jim Jacoby
1969 Bob Hamman
1970 Dave Strasberg
1971 Barbara Rappaport
1972 B. Jay Becker
1973 Richard Katz
1974 Richard Shepherd

COLLEGIATE PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

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0-2500 MINI-SPINGOLD II

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Osmann Bashir and Jonathan Baume of Harvard University finished second in the Collegiate Pairs Championship.

Santarosh Kurnag and Danning Lu University of California at Santa Barbara took second place in Flight B of the Collegiate Bridge Pairs.

For sale:

**Las Vegas NABC swag!**

For Sale at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Welcome Desk on the fourth floor.

LVNABC Mugs: $1.00
LVNABC T-shirts (medium & large only): $5.00

SATURDAY COMPETITION KO 1

1.0 Tables

- Eric Robinson, Park City UT; Michael Berkowitz, Brooklyn NY; Gary Cohen, Delray Beach FL; David Berkowitz, Boca Raton FL

12.45 2 Stanford Holberg, Sherman Oaks CA; Alan Whiteford, Evanston UK; Robert McKinnon - Catherine Ferguson, Amstelradio Scotland

8.00 3 Tom Breed, Kingwood TX; Sabrina Miles, Mansfield MA; Brenda Glaze, Anchorage AK; David Binney, Seattle WA

6.22 4 Ralf Fleischmann, New York NY; Ronald Mittelman - Nancy Mittelman, West Palm Beach FL; Mustafa Cem Tokay, Roma Italy

SATURDAY COMPETITION KO 2

12 Tables

11.35 1 Lilian Kershof, La Mesa CA; Stuart Schiffman, San Diego CA; Cary Villanow, Bonita CA; Milton Fadde, Fallbrook CA

7.92 2 Paula Oliveira, Valenica CA; Michael Marzucchi, San Gabriel CA; Bruce Abkhizer, Los Angeles CA; Mun Virtayoga, Cypress CA

5.09 3 Karl Gelin, Fort Lauderdale FL; Sandra Jansan, Boca Raton FL; Marion Tumen, Pacific Palisades CA; Judy Hyde, Los Angeles CA

3.96 4 Joseph Dye - John Peake - Shirley Mueller - Gary Dye, Louisville KY

Sarp Kurgan and Danning Lu University of California at Santa Barbara took second place in Flight B of the Collegiate Bridge Pairs.
For the Record
By Robb Gordon,
ACBL National Recorder

Have You Hugged Your ACBL Volunteer Lately?
It is often easy to forget that while the ACBL employs over 200 people, including more than 50 at Headquarters, almost all the other duties are handled by volunteers, who freely give their time. If we didn’t have that cadre of volunteers, providing the tournaments and services that our members expect would become prohibitively expensive, if they could be offered at all.

I have been your recorder for almost two years, but as an ACBL member for almost 50 years, most of my activities have been as a volunteer in various capacities. Because bridge was my avocation and not my job, and because the game has given me so much, I was happy to give back and even found it fulfilling.

Nevertheless, there are volunteer jobs that are mostly thankless. Among them are unit and district recorders and disciplinary chairs.

It isn’t always fun to have to deal with players who misbehave or who have “ethical lapses,” especially when they are your friends and neighbors. To properly do these jobs, you must have some bridge experience and ability (not necessarily expert) and more importantly, you have to be known as someone who is ethical and is a tough but friendly competitor. In short, these people must have the respect of their peers.

To make matters even tougher, we are guided by a document known as the Code of Disciplinary Regulations CDR, which can be found at acbl.org/cdr.

Including two appendices, this document is 90 pages. It certainly doesn’t have to be memorized, but having an idea where to find particular parts, such as jurisdiction and violations is essential.

Many times, these tasks are hardest for those who have been doing them for a long time. In the good old days, these issues would be handled by a C&E (Conduct & Ethics) committee who usually dealt out rough justice, because the ACBL didn’t have the precise guidelines of today, and, for some, it’s hard to absorb the changes.

But the system has been modernized and standardized to provide as much clarity and transparency as possible, and to make the process more uniform. To help our volunteers we have provided a treasure trove of checklists, forms and flowcharts to aid them in their tasks.

We also monitor our phones and our recorder@acbl.org mailbox, and we return all calls and emails that require it, and always stand ready to assist our volunteers!

If you haven’t been a volunteer in your unit or district, give it a try. There are jobs for almost all talents and skill sets, and I can promise that your participation will be welcome.

TOURNAMENT APPEALS

In order to keep the bridge public informed of appeals results in a timely fashion, the NABC Daily Bulletin staff publishes write-ups. Every effort is made to ensure that these reports are accurate and complete. Before they are published in the NABC Appeals Casebook, however, revisions may be made.

APPEAL CASE 1

Event: Freeman Mixed BAM Teams
Session: 2nd Final

Nathalie Frey
Board 12 • 9 8 6
Yul: N-S • 6 2
Dir: West • 8 5
K: 9 8 7 5 4

From White
J • 2
K Q 10 6 4
A K Q 8 2
J • 1

Sieve Bruno
A 4 3
9 5
J 10 9 7
Q 3 2

Jean-Charles Allavena
A 7 4 3
8 4
9 5
3 10 7 6

West
North
East
South
1- +
Pass
2NT (1)
Pass
4♦ (2)
Pass
4♥ (3)
Pass
5♣ Pass

(1) Altered: 4+ trump, game force
(2) Natural, 5+ cards with a source of tricks
(3) After a hesitation of 10–12 seconds

Facts: 6♥ made six, E-W +980. The opening lead was a spade. The director was called after play and told that East hesitated for 10–12 seconds before bidding 4♥. E-W agreed that there had been a break in tempo. N-S believed that pass by West over 4♥ was a logical alternative.

Director’s Ruling: The director decided that there was an unmistakable hesitation. Five players with a similar masterpoint total were polled on West’s action over 4♥ with no mention of a hesitation. Two chose to bid 5♣, one chose 5♥, and two passed. Three of those players were asked whether a hesitation before the 4♥ bid suggested bidding. All three believed it did.

The polling showed that the hesitation made bidding more attractive than passing and that pass was a logical alternative. The score was changed to 4♥ by West making six, E-W +480 (Laws 16B, 12C).

The Appeal: E-W appealed the director’s ruling. Only E-W attended the review. The reviewer confirmed with E-W the facts above, reviewed the steps the director took in arriving at a ruling, and read the relevant portions of Law 16 to the appellants. E-W thought that bidding over 4♥ was a 100% action, and that bidding to the five level was safe in any case.

The Decision: The panel examined the steps the director took in arriving at the ruling and found no errors or omissions in the process. The law was applied properly after that process was followed. Therefore, the ruling was upheld. Because E-W had the process and the law thoroughly explained to them before the appeal went forward, each were assessed an Appeal Without Merit Warning.

Panel: Matt Smith (reviewer), Kevin Perkins, Rui Marques

NABC results by email/text
Want to be notified when results and the Daily Bulletins from the NABC are posted online? Want to see your results in the events you played in? ACBL Live does just that.

With the ACBL Live notification system, you will receive emails and/or text messages after each session with links that go directly to the information you’re looking for. The email/ text message will contain your score for the session and a link to your results. (These results will also be available on your MyResults page at MyACBL.)

Players will also receive a notification to indicate when the Daily Bulletin for that day is available.

This service is automatic for members unless they have specifically opted out. To receive text messages, go to MyACBL at acbl.org and select Update My Information to enter your email address and/or cell phone number.

Also at MyACBL, visit the Privacy Settings tab to make sure you’ve selected the Subscribe setting for General Email Communication and Cell Phone Text Communication to receive these notifications.

Sowlovoy KO premiers this fall

The inaugural Solowoy Knockout Teams takes place at the Fall 2019 NABC in San Francisco. The new, top-tier (“NABC”) contest begins with a two-day Swiss qualifying round, reducing the field to 32 squads, followed by five days of head-to-head knockout matches to produce a single winner.

The contest awards platinum points, which are even available from match awards in the Swiss qualifier.

The Solowoy KO will begin on the first Friday of the Fall NABC, Nov. 29, and concludes on Thursday, Dec. 5. The contest will not conflict with the venerable Reisinger Board-a-Match Teams, which begins Dec. 6, but teams who successfully advance to the quarterfinal round of the Solowoy will be unable to play in the Kaplan Blue Ribbon Pairs, which runs Dec. 3–5.

The new contest is named in honor of late Hall of Famer Paul Solowoy, a multiple world and NABC champion, as well as the all-time ACBL masterpoint leader until his death in 2007.

Be Scent-sitive!

Some people have an extreme sensitivity to fragrances (colognes or perfumes). Many ACBL clubs, units and districts have adopted policies that prohibit players from wearing fragrances. The ACBL has not issued an official policy on the matter, preferring instead to appeal to the goodwill of its members to refrain from using fragrances.

Because duplicate bridge requires players to be in close proximity to each other, individuals who suffer from fragrance-related reactions cannot avoid those who are wearing them. Among the commonly reported symptoms are intense headaches (indeed, fragrances can frequently be a trigger for migraine sufferers) or breathing-related problems. For these individuals, the issue is much more serious than simply disliking a particular smell — it’s a real health problem.

The ACBL asks everyone to give this issue serious consideration. If you’re going to play in a club or a tournament, please don’t wear cologne, perfume or scented lotions.
### Today's Bridge Events

#### Sunday, July 28, 10 a.m.

- **A/X/Y Swiss Teams (unlimited/6000/4000)**
  - 1-2 Inside Belmont 3, 4th floor
  - Current members: $20
  - Inactive members: $24

- **Bracketed B Round-Robin Teams (0-3000)**
  - 1-2 Inside Belmont 2, 4th floor
  - Current members: $20
  - Inactive members: $24

#### Friday-Sunday Side Game Series

- 299er, 199er, 99er & 49er Pairs
  - 0-20, 0-5 Pairs
  - Current members: $20
  - Inactive members: $24

- 299er Swiss Teams
  - Current members: $15
  - Inactive members: $19

#### Sunday, July 28, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

- **SPINGOLD KNOCKOUT TEAMS**
  - 1-2 F Castellana, 3rd floor
  - Current members: $30

- **ROTH OPEN SWISS TEAMS**
  - 1-2 F Gracia, 3rd floor
  - Current members: $30

- **0-10,000 MIXED SWISS TEAMS**
  - 1-2 F Outside Gracia 4, 3rd floor
  - Current members: $15

#### Sunday, July 28, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

- **Bracketed B Round-Robin Teams (0-3000)**
  - 5th single Outside Brera 4, 3rd floor
  - Current members: $15
  - Inactive members: $19

- **Open Pairs (unlimited/3000/750)**
  - 1-2 Outside Brera 4, 3rd floor
  - Current members: $20
  - Inactive members: $24

### International Fund

In NABC+ events, $1.50 (per person, per session) of each entry fee will be allocated to the ACBL International Fund. These funds are used to underwrite part of the expenses of ACBL players who participate in international competition.

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**See you at the Fall NABC in San Francisco!**

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A magical city, San Francisco is a cultural and historical center as well as being a region of great natural beauty. Located in the heart of downtown, the San Francisco Marriott Marquis is within a convenient few minutes’ walk of public transportation to get you out and about this fabulous town.

Sample the cuisine in North America’s largest Chinatown, or visit the wharf and enjoy the antics of the sea lions. Westfield San Francisco Centre is a five-minute walk—what a great selection of eateries, and you can sneak in some early holiday shopping. The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art is also a 10-minute walk away.

See acbl.org/nabc for complete information.