

# THE KIBITZER

## MARCH 2002

### CALGARY DUPLICATE BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

#### NOTES FROM THE CDBA BOARD

By Greg Bedard (CDBA President)

The Calgary Duplicate Bridge Association would like to thank all its members for making this year one of the strongest ever. The January Sectional table count was 325.5 which brings our total table count to 878 tables. That's a whopping 76 tables ahead of last year's count. Once again we will break the 1000 table plateau at the March Sectional and, as last year, the Association is reducing the entry fee for Sunday Swiss from \$64.00 to \$50.00.

The March Sectional will again be held at the Marlborough Park Community Center, 6021 Madigan Drive NE. We had a lot of positive feedback about the site and have decided to book the facility through September 2003. The Association has also decided to implement the Victory Point scoring system for Sunday Swiss open game for this Sectional only. The winner of the Swiss teams will be awarded the new Director's trophy, which commemorates the life and service of past Directors to our Association.

The Board would like to congratulate Gordon Campbell, Nick Gartaganis and all the other members of the Canadian Men's team for bringing home the gold from the IOC Grand Prix event held in Salt Lake City in February. This was a very exciting event and we are proud of our team.

The Association will not be holding elections this year as the number of nominations did not exceed the number of vacancies on the board. The Association's Annual General Meeting will be held on May 11<sup>th</sup> at the Martinique Bridge Club starting at 6 PM. All that attend the meeting will receive a 'free play' for the bridge game later in the evening. This will be a Sanctioned event, so we hope to see everyone there.

Please remember that renewing your ACBL membership supports your Association and local bridge club. Come out, play bridge and have fun.

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#### NATIONAL BRIDGE WEEK

Edmonton June 18 – 24

See [www.cbf.ca](http://www.cbf.ca) for full details. Come out to play or kibitz some good competitors! **Note:** Next year's Bridge Week will be in Penticton, BC, June 2 – 9, so enter this year as a warm up for next year!

#### **Cdn Women's Team Championships:**

Deadline for entering a team is April 15. Contact Claire Jones at [cjones@reginacable.com](mailto:cjones@reginacable.com) for details. Since our Zone is hosting Bridge Week, we are allowed extra entries in this event, so don't be shy! If you have 4-6 women (and no where in the rules does it actually SAY you must be a woman, so feel free to challenge that!), and are interested in seeing what the event is all about firsthand, register your group.

#### **Cdn National Team Championships:**

(Open Flight and Flight B)

\*Flight B teams must have all members under 1000 pts as of Sept 1, 2001. Deadline to register for the Zone Finals in Regina, April 6-7, was on March 11. Second Chance playoffs are June 17-18 in Edmonton. The top four teams in this event will advance to the Championships. So if you cannot go to Regina in April, or you can and don't qualify in the top two teams don't give up!

Registration for this repechage event is May 15.

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## **. NORTH AMERICAN OPEN PAIRS**

Club qualifying will be held June – August. (Most likely July –August, after Bridge Week)

Start thinking about putting together a pair.

Eventual District 18 winners will go to the Spring Nationals in Philadelphia.

Dates will be posted at the Martinique, or contact Janet Dunbar at [jmdunbar@hotmail.com](mailto:jmdunbar@hotmail.com).

## **MEMBERSHIP DESK**

By Anne Thompson

Welcome to the following new ACBL Members: Jan Biggeman (249-0007), Cathy Bird (251-4977), Andrew Blair (256-3115), Sylvia Blasken (249-5996), Christine Chicoine (281-1523), Lorainne Curr (271-7492), Jenna Dumka (277-6317), Lynne Dutton (601-6463), Yvonne Edwards (931-1813), Joan Fulton (252-6132), Kiane Hibbard (243-5026), Gretta Hinton (242-7204), Arthur Iwasa, Vesha Labarre (249-9301), Satwant Lota (288-9512), Milt Mansell (278-2974), William McQuitty (686-3436), Frannie Mills (246-3206), Andrew Moore (238-4328), Joyce Odell (228-4738), Lee Poirier (242-2434), David Reid (245-3432), Walter Sedman (282-6192), Len Shapiro (269-4148), Christopher Tame (281-8600) and, Elizabeth Timmons (243-8024).

Congratulations to the following who have achieved new milestones:

**JUNIOR MASTER (5-20):** Gary Abell, Cathy Bird, Christine Chicoine, Lance Cooke, Kathleen Dinneen, Lynne Dutton, Yvonne Edwards, Jan Galenza, Gail Gorman, Edna Gosbee, Gretta Hinton, Diane Lambert, David Marchant, Patricia Martin, Robert McGregor, Douglas McMillan, Mel Mills, Margi Molyneux, Cyd O'Callaghan, Joyce Odell, Lee Poirier, Heather Peters and, Janice Roberts.

**CLUB MASTER (20 - 50):** Christopher Czerwinski, Daniel Dunlop, Sudhir Jain, Beverley Harper, Douglas Lawson, Sandra Lawson, Hash Mohamed, Joy Nixon, Helen Scott, Wayne Smith and, Burdette Storey.

**SECTIONAL MASTER (50 - 100 including 5 silver points):** Don Dumpka, Marilyn Hamilton, Fred Klein, Robert Minchin, Terry O'Marr, Edwin Porter, Murielle Pritchard, David Reid and, Sucielle Smith.

**REGIONAL MASTER (100 - 200 including 15 silver and 5 red or gold):** Lamy Abougoush, Kenneth Oram and, Barrie Purvis.

**NABC MASTER (200 - Life Master including 25 silver, 5 gold, and 15 red or gold):** Willa Dumka and, Donald Smith.

**LIFE MASTER (at least 300 including 50 silver, 25 gold and 25 red or gold):** Lily Halliday and, Carole Anne Snow.

**BRONZE LIFE MASTER (Life Master over 500):** Simon Farrer.

**SILVER LIFE MASTER (Life Master over 1000):** Ernie Bell.

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## **GRAND NATIONAL TEAMS**

### **DISTRICT FINAL**

May 17 – 19<sup>th</sup> (Victoria Day Weekend) Great Falls, Montana – Townhouse Inn

First Session: Friday, 1 PM.

Winning Awards are as follows:

Championship Flight (>5000):	36 Gold Pts	Flight A (<5000):	30 Gold Pts
Flight B (< 2000):	26 Gold Pts	Flight C (NLM and < 500):	15 Gold Pts

Winning squads representing District 18 at the Summer Nationals in Washington, DC will receive a monetary compensation of \$1200 US per team.

## **JOURNEYING IN SALT LAKE CITY**

By Gordon Campbell

Winning the Canadian National Teams Championship (CNTC) in Montreal in August 2001 was supposed to be the end of the line! “It was a bad year to win”, everyone said. Nevertheless, a month later, the exhilaration and adrenaline were still pumping, exaggerated by the exhaustion of being a 4-man (sorry Judy, 4-person) team in a very exciting final that Nick and Judy Gartaganis, Keith Balcombe and I will never forget. Then suddenly, in early December, we were invited to represent Canada at an Olympic “demonstration” event just prior to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. There were numerous bureaucratic hoops that Nick, our captain, had leaped with a single bound. We overcame the WBF’s (World Bridge Federation) demand to approve each individual player for suitability (for competence, demeanour, attire – who knows!?) and the WBF edict for simple systems, BUT we could not overcome their demand for a same gender team. There would be a Men’s event and a Women’s event. Judy could not play with us. This was terrible but luckily, later, she was asked to join the Canadian Women’s team.

The CBF suggested that we augment up to a 6-bagger with players who had international experience. Fred Gitelman of Toronto, fresh from his big Reisinger win, was available and he chose Joey Silver as his partner. Nick still needed a Judy-substitute. Not possible! He was pleased that Peter Jones from Edmonton, his many-time partner, could rush back from a carefree month in Zihuatanejo to play.

Time flew by until in the late afternoon of January 31<sup>st</sup>, we all (Nick and Judy, Peter and Lloyd, Carol and I) piled into the minivan and the prairie contingent of the team WAS OFF. The following evening, we all assembled for the opening ceremonies. Boy, did we look smart in our white shirts and our bright red vests surrounded by dowdy opponents in dark sombre suits. The brazen image we portrayed belied the little whisper in my head that kept repeating: “What are we doing here?”

The swarm of people was a “who’s who” of bridge”: Bob Hamman of the U.S.A., universally recognized as the world’s best player for the last couple of decades; Geir Helgemo of Norway, his heir apparent; De Falco of Italy played on the “Blue Team”, perennial world champions; Versace (related to the famous Italian designer) was runner up in 2001 for the North American Player of the Year. Yes, not bad when he lives in Rome!! The two powerhouse Polish pairs of Zmudzinski-Balicki and Kwiecen-Pszczola were there too and like everyone else, sombre on Day 1. But for the remaining days, they were confidently athletic in their red and white tracksuits emblazoned with “POLSKA” on the back. There were numerous other “names” we see in bridge magazines, including Chagas of Brazil, Lauria of Italy, Helness of Norway, Cohen and Berkowitz of the U.S.A. “What are we doing here?” It works both ways I guess. I am sure that they were likewise trembling at the prospect of playing “Jones” from the prairies!!

Several IOC and WBF dignitaries spoke, interspersed with the Olympic theme music that became quite moving (perhaps because we were beginning to feel part of it) and soon the event was declared open. Oddly, there were two matches that night, so we couldn’t eat or drink as much as we wanted to! - in fact, hardly at all! Keith and I sat out the first match against the U.S.A. and watched on the impressive vugraph display while Nick-Peter and Fred-Joey had a huge win, 20 imps of it gained by Nick’s unusually aggressive lead against their 7♣ that caused Declarer entry problems.

Finally, Keith and I were in for the second match against India. Oh, I wanted so much to start out well; to set my stamp on things; to start the momentum fresh off the bench! I picked up ♠Kx ♥J96xx ♦xxx ♣Jxx. My RHO bid 1♥, I Passed, LHO bid 2♥, Partner Doubled, and RHO bid 4♥, now what? Perfect, I thought, now I'll teach 'em. So I Doubled. When the dust settled, that was -990. Oops. I had forgotten in the heat of battle, that my partner is quite aggressive. I should have Passed, although the contract was doubled at many of the 24 tables (10 Men, 10 Women, 4 Junior). I led the ♠K without much thought. Very poor! With hindsight, I should have wondered more about the layout of the Spade suit. Declarer had a near reverse into Spade, so my lead into his AQ didn't cause his brow to sweat at all! Later the hand records showed Declarer actually had the AD instead, but it was just as bad (the hand records were in French – D for Dame!).

Anyway, back on the horse – there were many more hands to come. Things did get better, and our team again won by a wide margin. At the end of the evening, after 2 rounds, our Canadian Men's team was leading the event. Now I could have a drink . . . or more!

Next day, Keith and I were in for Round 3 against Australia. Their tanned complexions and fun personalities disguised a determination similar to our own – to not finish last! Early on, I held: ♠K9xxx ♥AQx ♦JT8x ♣x. Keith opened 1NT (11<sup>+</sup>-14) and I bid a 2♥ transfer, still not quite sure how, or even whether, I would make a game try. Keith bid a simple 2♠, and then luckily, my RHO now entered the auction with a Double. I had an easy ReDouble, and eventually RHO was Declarer in 3♣ that Keith Doubled. I led my singleton trump of course, and after good defence we were +1700. It shows again how dangerous it is to compete against Weak NT's. As a rule though, if you think you might want to bid, usually do it immediately, not later.

We got lucky on this hand:

Keith (North)	Gordon (South)	West	North	East	South
♠Txxxx	♠x	1♣	Dble	ReDble	3♥
♥AKxx	♥JT9xx	Pass	4♥	5♣	Pass
♦QJTx	♦A8xxx	Pass	5♥	Dble	All Pass
♣	♣xx				

On the auction, we knew we had very few points so we "sacrificed" in 5♥ against their vulnerable 5♣. With the Hearts 2-2 and the ♦K onside, our combined 15 hcp made 6♥ cold!! Lady luck blesses the aggressive.

In Round 4 against Norway, our medium loss included being awarded a time penalty for slow play. Everyone thought it was me – except I wasn't playing – Ha! Ha! In Round 5, we were crushed by Italy that knocked us back to 2<sup>nd</sup> place. We tried to convince each other that we could stand this because we only needed to finish among the first 4 places. However, I suspect that we were all thinking that our bubble had burst and it would all be downhill now. But, somehow we all hung in, and after close matches in Rounds 6, 7 and 8 against Indonesia, Brazil and Poland, we stayed in 2<sup>nd</sup> place with one round to go against Egypt.

Everyone took out his mental calculator. What did we need to cinch a playoff spot?? Of course it depended greatly on the results of other key matches. However it seemed all we needed was to avoid a massive loss. Somehow, I got derailed and had an absolutely terrible match – probably the worst 12 boards I can ever remember. As I am known to say, some of the hands "My mother could have made (and with overtricks too!)" Well, we suffered a "huge" loss, but luckily it wasn't "massive" - a critical distinction! At the end of each of 8 rounds, we had been 1<sup>st</sup> 3 times, 2<sup>nd</sup> 3 times, 3<sup>rd</sup> twice. After the 9<sup>th</sup> round we dropped to 4<sup>th</sup>. No matter, Italy, the round robin leader (by much more than a clear match!), would have picked us as their semi-final opponent, wherever we had finished! . . . and without a moment's hesitation too, I suspect! – even if without their permitted 6 imp carryover. So the pre-tournament favourites of Italy, Poland and Norway had reached the semi-finals, with the good U.S.A. team finishing only 8<sup>th</sup>! It seemed strange to see Hamman on the sidelines. The Canadian Women's team didn't get the best of breaks in their round robin and didn't qualify either.

The scheduling oddity provided for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of the Semi-final to be played at 9:30 pm. I was relieved when Nick accepted my request not to play that night. Soon I was watching this hand on vugraph.

Peter (North)	Nick (South)	West	North	East	South
♠ AT9	♠ x	-	-	-	1 ♣
♥ JT8	♥ x	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠ (♠ & ♥ -fit)	4 ♦
♦ KT7	♦ AJ9xx	4 ♠	6 ♣	All Pass	
♣ T7xx	♣ AKQJxx				

After Peter's conservative Pass, he suddenly found the auction had gotten away from him, so he "caught-up" with a jump to 6♣. The contract, of course, depended on Nick finding the ♦Q. It was a huge hand – a potential swing of about 25 imps. The commentators in the vugraph room stated: "Whoever wins this board will win the match". All the Canadian spectators in their red and white outfits were on the edge of their seats. Oh Sigh! – Nick played it correctly to determine suit distributions, but lost to the ♦Q that was in the hand with short Diamonds. Near midnight, after 12 boards, we were down 37 imps. Later in the hotel as we drank, we all reinforced each other with "We have done well to even make it to the semi-final". As usual, we were all very supportive of each other.

Next day, Keith and I were in for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter, and soon I held the South hand below:

Keith (North)	Gordon (South)	West	North	East	South
♠ Q	♠ AKJ8xxx	-	-	-	1 ♣ (16+)
♥ KT9xx	♥ A	Pass	1 ♦ (5-12)	3 ♦	3 ♠
♦ Kxx	♦	4 ♦	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♦
♣ AJTx	♣ KQ98x	Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 ♠

Keith and I play a strong club system, so I opened 1♣ to which Keith responded 1♦ showing 5-12 hcp. Of course, the opponents now interfered. My 5♦ was Exclusion Keycard showing a ♦ void. Keith's 6♣ showed 2 Keycards with undisclosed extras, so I guessed to bid 7♠. I was pretty proud of myself, especially after spotting the ♠Q in dummy! Later, Keith had a completely different interpretation of the auction. So much for "Great minds think alike" and knowing what we were doing!! In retrospect, I think the whole thing is silly. I am still a very reluctant convert to playing a strong club system. I would like to open 1♠ then bid 6♣ whatever anyone else bids. I must check whether I am allowed to do that – probably not, because 1♠ should be limited to 16 hcp. After the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter we had lost a further 5 imps, so now down 42 imps overall, but at least we had slowed the Italian momentum!

We lost 10 imps on the first Board in Quarter 3, so we were now down 52 imps. Then the most amazing thing happened. On the next 11 Boards, we scored 34 imps to 0, and on the final 12 Boards we scored 34 imps to 5. Italy, the reigning Olympic champions, appeared to sit back on their lead and maybe became complacent, although we were lucky that the last few boards contained many slam-ish hands. So we won by 11 imps overall, even after the huge ♦Q slam swing in Quarter 1 and the negative carryover.

Meanwhile, Poland had come from behind to beat Norway by 23 imps in the other Semi-final. Pumped by excitement, Keith and I were in for our 4<sup>th</sup> session of the day. In the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of the Final against Poland most boards were very tight, except for this one:

Gordon (North)	Keith (South)	West	North	East	South
♠ A63	♠ KT72	1 ♣	2 ♣ (natural)	Dble(neg)	2 ♥ (not forcing)
♥ Tx	♥ QJ7xxx	Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
♦ xx	♦ KQ6	All Pass			
♣ AKT8xx	♣				

This was a good system hand for us. My 2♣ overcall of their (3-way but usually natural) 1♣ was natural – otherwise we may never have easily got into their auction. Keith's 2♥ advance was invitational but non-forcing. My raise to 3♥ was aggressive, but I like "Acey" hands. Keith comfortably raised to 4♥. West led

the ♠Q. Keith won in hand with the ♠K, and led the ♦Q. West slipped by ducking and Keith took full advantage. He went to the ♠A, pitched his ♦K and ♦6 on the ♣A and ♣K, and led the ♠6 towards his ♠T. East rose with the ♠J, and now the contract could not be defeated. We won the Quarter 13 imps to 5, with 8 push boards out of 12. Keith and I were assessed a 2 imp penalty for slightly inconsistent “alert” information, and we had a negative carryover of 2½ imps, so overall we were ahead by just 3½ imps.

Security at the event was quite high. Everyday, we were required to produce photo ID even just to enter the Hilton hotel (we were assigned the Sheraton, a few blocks away), and then wear a security pass around our neck the whole time. There were many security personnel all over the place, and as the week progressed more police and military personnel became evident. Much of the downtown was cordoned off for foot traffic only. Security for the bridge was high too. We even had to submit to mandatory drug testing. Two of our team were randomly chosen to go to the IOC drug-screening centre! Screens were used as expected, but these were very heavy duty and extended beyond the table corners and also to the floor. No tap dancing here! Each Board was played simultaneously at all tables, requiring umpteen duplicates. The playing area was divided into an open room and a closed room. No entry or exit was allowed from the closed room and one almost needed permission to go to the washroom from there!

Even the decks of cards were unusual. In a standard deck, the odd numbered spot cards (and Aces) usually have a symbol in the middle of the card. A club symbol, for example, is non-symmetrical – the stem can face towards or away from you, providing an authorized signalling opportunity. So the special WBF decks split the middle symbol to make every card completely symmetrical. As usual, “alerts” were written down on each side of the screen – you alerted your own bid, then Partner also alerted when the bids reached his side. Luckily, everyone’s English, the international language for bridge, was very good.

Nick-Peter and Fred-Joey had a huge 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter winning 44 imps to 0, so we were up 47½ imps at the half. This was scary. Apparently, many friends in Edmonton and Calgary became glued to the live feed over the Internet as a possible Cinderella story developed on their monitors. As expected, the Poles took a few risks in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, winning 39 imps to 9, so our lead was only 17½ imps with 12 boards to go. We all prayed for “flat” boards. The vugraph room was nearly full, with Nick, Peter, Judy, Lloyd and Carol plus all the Canadian Women’s team cheering us on. It was far more exciting there than playing because one could see the results from each table. Despite our lead, the commentators still bet on Poland. Their prediction looked good, as we gradually lost a few imps here and a few imps there, on overtricks. Nothing major, but then we weren’t ahead by much. We hoped the Poles would run out of hands. Apparently, on the penultimate hand, we lost 5 imps after 3NT was played from a different side, for down 3 instead of down 1.

So with exactly one hand to go, we were up by 1½ imps – that’s just 1 or 2 overtricks.

Keith (North)	Gordon (South)	West	North	East	South
♠AJ97	♠K643	1♥	Dble	Pass	1♠
♥Kx	♥J8xx	2♦	2♥	Pass	3♣
♦AQx	♦x	Pass	4♠	All Pass	
♣AQxx	♣JT9x				

So, after West had shown many red cards, and I had showed a little bit of stuff with 3♣, we comfortably reached 4♠. West led a Diamond. I was worried about a bad Spade break, so to keep control I finessed the ♦Q. I then “safety” played trumps by playing ♠A, and when West followed with the ♠8 I floated the ♠J. As always, it lost to the doubleton ♠Q, but now it was easy, even though the ♣K was offside and Opener was void!

After some time, the vugraph room showed the score of +420. Canadian supporters cheered because it was very unlikely that the Poles would make 2 overtricks. Keith and I finished first, and waited for what seemed like an eternity in the meeting corridor for Fred and Joey. We knew it was very close. Nobody could be sure, because the vugraph scoring had been inaccurate several times during the week. Finally, we actually compared scores and elation!! In fact, maybe trying for a swing, my Polish counterpart took a riskier line of

play after Fred's fine lead of the ♥A, and went down. So our winning margin of 11½ imps hid how close it was. It was the first time a Canadian team had EVER won a world championship!

Soon everyone was congratulating us. Our spouses were red-eyed and teary, and we too were close! It was a moving honour for all of us to hear the Canadian anthem as we received our gold medals at the closing ceremony. After the sumptuous meal provided by the WBF, and more drinks than I can remember, it was soon 6:00 am, and time to drive the 15-hour journey back. Everyone likes underdogs to win. We were underdogs for sure – but we played quite consistently all week long, we took what luck came our way, and we didn't give too much away. Thanks to the Unit and everyone for their support!

## NEW YEAR'S SECTIONAL RESULTS

### OPEN PAIRS

#### STRATIFIED IMP PAIRS

- Flight A:** 1 Jim Berglund – Wilbert Zinter  
2 Lawrence Dubrofsky – Dave Adelman  
3 Rosella Ellis – Elaine Winter
- Flight B:** 1 Jim Berglund – Wilbert Zinter  
2 Rosella Ellis – Elaine Winter  
3/4 Marilyn Wiggins – Anne Primeau  
3/4 Ronald Pongar – Faiz Nadir
- Flight C:** 1 Nancy Calis – Tina Gokturk  
2 Barb Wright – Robin Mitchelson  
3 Norrine Pearson – Burdette Storey

#### STRATIFIED OPEN PAIRS

- Flight A:** 1 Bruce Mottle – Rod Hilderman  
2 Hartley Leppard – Martin McDonald  
3 Francesca Walton – Paul Graham
- Flight B:** 1 Russell Purdy – Helen Purdy  
2 David Johnson – Greg Bedard  
3 Patricia Slack – Patricia Baughan
- Flight C:** 1 David Johnson – Greg Bedard  
2 Patricia Purvis – Barrie Purvis  
3 Trent Bessette – Pat Batton

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON SIDE PAIRS

- Flight A:** 1 Russell Purdy – Helen Purdy  
2 Glenn Lefebvre – Perry Chan  
3 Devinder Sood – Ruby Premdas

### FUTURE MASTERS

#### FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- Flight D:** 1 Susan Pattillo – Robin Beddis  
2 Jack Driscoll – Marie Driscoll  
3 Jeannette Kish – Joan Shedden
- Flight E:** 1 Susan Pattillo – Robin Beddis  
2 Donald Wilson – David Hansen  
3 Lyman Warner – Tom Nault
- Flight F:** 1 Susan Pattillo – Robin Beddis  
2 Donald Wilson – David Hansen  
3 Patricia Martin – Debbie Shaikin

#### FRIDAY EVENING

- Flight D:** 1 Jan Galenza – Mel Mills  
2 Jeanette Kish – Joan Shedden  
3 Roxanne Rees – John Card
- Flight E:** 1 Jan Galenza – Mel Mills  
2 Owen Heisler – Michael Lang  
3 Loretta Schwartzberge  
Andrew Lyon
- Flight F:** 1 Jan Galenza – Mel Mills  
2 Jan Biggeman – Fran Mills  
3 Elaine Smith – Donna Mae Barks

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- Flight D:** 1 Lorraine Russell – Freda North  
2 Marguerite Todesco – Eileen Platz  
3 Barb Crookshank – Fred Klein
- Flight E:** 1 Susan Patillo – Robin Beddis

**Flight B:** 1 Russell Purdy – Helen Purdy  
2 Sharon Crowle – Heather Bowyer  
3 Gamil Tadros – Frances Tadros

2 Susan Stanley – Wayne Stanley  
3/4 Jim Thompson – David Reid  
3/4 Tom Nault - Lyman Warner

**Flight C:** 1 Sharon Crowle – Heather Bowyer  
2/4 Lucie McBrearty – George McBrearty  
2/4 Anne Primeau – Alice Whitty  
2/4 Marjory Allen – Marge McNiven

**Flight F:** 1 Susan Patillo – Robin Beddis  
2 Susan Stanley – Wayne Stanley  
3 Jim Thompson – David Reid

## SATURDAY EVENING

### FLIGHT A OPEN PAIRS

**Flight A:** 1 Lucille Barton – Lee Barton  
2 Keith Moores – Michael Hurka  
3 Judith Gartaganis – Gordon Campbell

### STRATIFIED B/C OPEN PAIRS

**Flight B:** 1 Ellen Brown – Gladys Grant  
2 Donald Smith – Ron Mikulin  
3 Patricia Purvis – Barrie Purvis

**Flight C:** 1 Ellen Brown – Gladys Grant  
2 Donald Smith – Ron Mikulin  
3 Patricia Purvis – Barrie Purvis

**Flight D:** 1 Margaret Cooke – Lance Cooke  
2 Gwen Brusset – Nancy Klym  
3 Jan Galenza – Mel Mills

**Flight E:** 1 Margaret Cooke – Lance Cooke  
2 Jan Galenza – Mel Mills  
3 Helen Scott – Mary Tebo

**Flight F:** 1 Jan Galenza – Mel Mills  
2 Jim Thompson – David Reid  
3 Evelyn Iwasa – Art Iwasa

## SUNDAY MORNING TEAMS

**Flight D:** 1 Marie Driscoll – Beverley Cumming

Jack Driscoll – Gordon Cumming  
2 Ron Bullen – Robert McGregor  
Carol Porter – Roger Staneslow  
3/4 Fran Mills – Jan Biggeman  
Susan Stanley – Wayne Stanley  
3/4 Fred Klein – Barb Crookshank  
Gwen Bruschett – Joan Shedden

**Flight E:** 1 Fran Mills – Jan Biggeman  
Susan Stanley – Wayne Stanley  
2 Terry O'Marr – Tom Nault  
Lyman Warner – Robert Minchin

## SATURDAY EVENING SIDE PAIRS

**Flight A:** 1 Douglas Mann – Crystal Mann  
2 Theo Deeder – Carrie St-Onge  
3/4 Wendy Hardman – Geraldine Johnson  
3/4 Devinder Sood – Ruby Premdas

**Flight B:** 1 Douglas Mann – Crystal Mann  
2 Wendy Hardman – Geraldine Johnson

## OPEN STRATIFIED SWISS TEAMS

**Flight A:** 1/2 Judith Gartaganis – Nicholas Gartaganis  
Lucille Barton - Lee Barton  
1/2 Dann Kramer – David Johnson  
Brenda Bertrand – Daniel Bertrand  
3/5 Lois Dunsmore – Frank Ayer  
Elsie Johnson – Alex Knox

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEAMS

**Flight D:** 1 Carol Staneslow – Roger Staneslow  
Janice Roberts – Toni D'Apice  
2/4 Marie Driscoll – Beverley Cumming  
Jack Driscoll – Gordon Cumming  
2/4 Terry O'Marr – Tom Nault  
Lyman Warner – Robert Minchin  
2/4 Helga Baldwinson – Eileen Grady



	3/5	Dave Adelman – Francesca Walton Paul Graham – Lawrence	Yvonne Snowdy – Elaine McQuitty
Dubrofsky	3/5	Keith Moores – Keith Falkenberg Murray Peterson – Michael Hurka	
<b>Flight B:</b>	1	Sheldon Spier - Ron Pritchard John Ferguson - Rodney Ward	
	2	Ellen Brown – Elizabeth Pineo Penny Young – Gladys Grant	
<b>Flight C:</b>	1/3	Albert Roesch – Sheryl Roesch Ron Mikulin – Donald Smith	
	1/3	Robert Dow – Perry Clark Nancy Calis – Tina Gokturk	
	1/3	Anne Thompson – Robert Thompson Roxanne Rees – John Card	

### TEWARICK

By Rick Tewari

High for come on  
Switch on lows.  
Called normal attitude  
Everyone knows.

## PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

The President's Trophy is awarded to the future master who wins the most masterpoints in future master events at the Calgary Sectional. These are the results for the New Year's Sectional:

<b>1</b>	<b>Jack</b>	5	Joan	6/9	Roger Staneslow	3.81
<b>Driscoll</b>			Shedden	10/11	Jan Galenza	3.70
<b>2</b>	<b>Marie</b>	6/9	Tom	10/11	Mel Mills	3.70
<b>Driscoll</b>			Nault	3.81		
3/4	Robin	6/9	Lyman			
Beddis	4.75		Warner			
3/4	Susan	6/9	Carol			
Pattillo			Porter	3.81		

Congratulations to Marie and Jack Driscoll for winning the President's trophy.

## NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

### North Ladies Bridge Club

The North Ladies Bridge Club located in the Varsity Community Centre will be holding its Annual Spring Luncheon on April 16, luncheon at 11:30 and bridge to follow at 12:30. Tickets must be purchased in advance and a sell out is anticipated. The next club championship game will be held April 30. If you need a partner call Esther at 239-6044 or Eileen at 249-0387.

### Martinique Bridge Club

The Martinique is pleased to announce that Terri Bedard will be organizing our new Saturday Evening Team Game. This new event will start on Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup>. Please call Terri at 686-0276 if you need teammates.

**March 25<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> is Bridge Week** at the Martinique. All games are club championships.

We want to congratulate John and Mickey on their recent wedding. We also want to congratulate Nick and Gordon on their fantastic win in Salt Lake City.

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## **HELEN SHIELDS ROOKIE – MASTER GAME**

April 25<sup>th</sup> Martinique Bridge Studio. Special Start Time: 7:15 pm.

Last October we had the highest table count in Canada for the Erin Berry Rookie Master game! Help make this one as equally successful. Rookies (0-20) are paired with Masters, and play the same duplicated hands across Canada.

**Rookies:** you can enter alone and be paired up with someone new, or you can enter as a pair with a friend who has over 20pts. You don't have to know any fancy conventions – only the basics of Blackwood and Stayman are allowed, and you don't even have to know those!

**Masters:** volunteer your evening to play with an up-and-comer and make a new friend.

Contact Mickey Ferguson or call the Martinique Bridge Studio.