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Bruce Adams

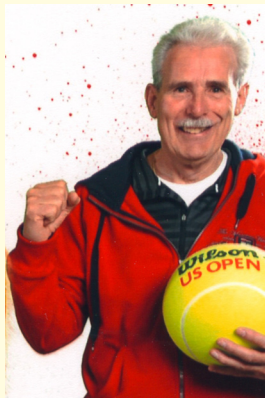


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Ann Clemmons - New Lifemaster



Richard Dunn



New Players

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Pictured on the Front

Surrey food bank donation by players and owners at Duplicate Lite.

Player of the year at Duplicate Lite - **Bruce Adams**.

Richard Dunn, familiar to many of you as a Director, displaying his other hobby - see the "In Memoriam" article.

Standing between **John Demeulemeester** and **Jane Youngberg** at Duplicate Lite is **Ann Clemmons** who recently achieved LifeMaster ranking.

New Players at Vancouver Bridge Centre taking advantage of the introductory program started by Jane Youngberg, Ken LoChang and others - see the article "Successful..."

In Memoriam

Richard Dunn

It is with great sadness that we say farewell to Richard Malcolm Dunn, a beloved spouse, father, grandfather, great grandfather and genuine friend, who passed away at the age of 77 on September 2, 2019 after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's.

Richard was born in South Woodford, England and later moved to Canada in 1969 where he would put down roots with his young family and embark on a successful career in sales. For over 20 years, he was an enthusiastic participant in the sport of tennis and often spoke fondly of all the friends he met and the good times had while playing at the Tsawwassen Tennis Club. Richard was also actively involved in the game of bridge where, alongside Diane, he owned and operated the Tsawwassen Bridge Club from 2000 to 2013 and served as tournament director at local sectional and regional bridge tournaments for 13 years. Richard, also a recreational sailor for several years, enjoyed evenings out at the symphony, movies, relaxing in his favorite chair with a good novel and travelling, which saw him and his loved ones venture off to places like Italy, the UK, Hawaii, California and other memorable locations all across Canada and the USA.

Richard was always a fair and honorable person with a unique sense of humor and a signature quick wit which we will always miss.

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Successful Experiment in Bridge Education

by Rhoda Tafler

In a spirit of tremendous cooperation within our bridge community, over 50 individuals were introduced to bridge on August 17, 2019, at the Vancouver Bridge Centre. Jane Youngberg, of Duplicate Lite, was the prime mover and shaker behind this initiative. After tireless promotion and organization, she gave a large group a taste of bridge. With the help of assistants Christa Mead and Rhoda Tafler, a cadre of red-hatted-volunteers, and the hosting and hospitality of Ken LoChang, it was an incredibly successful day. This event was followed up with four weeks of structured lessons in September, taught by Jane

and Rhoda. Basic bidding was covered on the first three Saturdays with boards played reflecting the lesson taught. The fourth Saturday was review and the introduction to the convention card and scoring machines.

Continuing throughout the fall, sessions have been held every Saturday at the VBC from 10:30 to 12:30. A 20 to 30 minute lesson is followed by up to eight boards of play. A couple of volunteers help out at the tables each week. Notes on the lesson are emailed to 90 players by mid week, both as a review and to promote awareness of the ongoing program.

Tom Anderson has been a constant in updating the Unit's website to bring awareness to the events. Theresa Kong has brought her experience to the instructor's podium when she filled in. New players are appearing every Saturday, some from the bridge instructor at the Kerrisdale Community Centre, some from Theresa's Thursday lessons, some from Julie Smith's student contacts, and many by word of mouth. Attendance reached nine tables on December 7th! It's a relaxed learning environment. Laughter and chatter can be heard as players learn and make new friends. (Name tags are a must!) Ken Lochang plans to hold a 0 to 10 MP newcomer game for this group.

Even though this could not have worked without many volunteers, special thanks must go to Jane Youngberg for the idea and to Ken LoChang for consistent help in making sure the program ran smoothly.

President's Message

from Larry Pocock, President, ACBL Unit 430

A year in review (hindsight is 2020):

Our Unit membership continues to hold the line. New players are coming in at a steady rate. Clubs are doing well. Our Future Stars Sectionals, 0-200 Sectionals and Mentor/Mentee games are well attended, which bodes well for the 4 Open Sectionals. Bridge is alive and doing well in Unit 430.

Costs continue to rise. Rental rates are increasing and Director costs are being affected by a lack of additional local talent. We really need more local Director help.

Bryan Maksymetz is our Unit's newest District 19 Board Representative. He joins Nick Stock who has been on the Board for the last two years. We (Unit 430) have the right to appoint 2 members to the

District 19 (DINO) Board, who each serve 3-year terms. DINO is the organization responsible for Regional tournaments in B.C. and Washington.

We have made some adjustments and clarifications to the Individual Trophies for our Sectionals. The age restriction for the Leo Steil Trophy has been moved up to Minimum Age 70 starting in 2020. This should restrict at least half the field! There is no restriction on how many Individual trophies one player can win. Most Individual Trophies include 6 Free Plays at a Sectional (good for 1 year). Multiple Winners are entitled to all the Free Plays they have won. The exception is the Phil Wood Trophy (Overall Winner) which includes Free Plays for the entire year!

We have all event venues booked out to the end of 2021 except for the Ukrainian Centre; and we are optimistic that this last holdout can be nailed down in the near future. Booking ahead is an absolute requirement to get the sites and dates needed; and it's not that easy. There seems to be a potential conflict almost every week. Much detective work is needed.

Congratulations to all the winners of Trophy Events. I hope I will see you all, in person, on Sunday afternoon for the presentations.

Enjoy your Trophy Sectional!

Give Me A Hand

by Jörg Schneider

Which Slam?

Monday AM at the Bridge Centre you pick up this rock crusher:

♠ A K Q 10 2

♥ A K Q 2

♦ 7

♣ K Q J

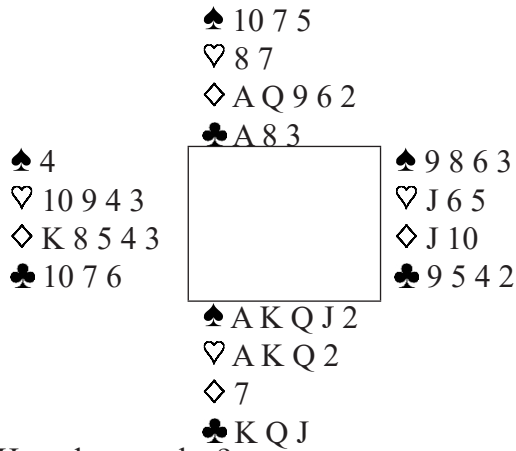
(Normally I need 10 hands to add up to 25 HCP) So you open 2♣, partner bids 2♦ (Ace or King or better) and you bid 2♠. Partner bids 3♠, which is a slam try, as 4♠ would show just the single Ace or King partner has promised. You bid 4NT and get the response 5♥ showing two key cards but no Queen of trumps. You??

I think in a team game that 7♠ is the best bid, but at Matchpoints?

First ask yourself, was this an easy grand to bid? The

answer is yes, so do you get greedy and bid 7NT? My view, rightly or wrongly, is that when you bid a grand you should bid the safest one, in this case 7♠ because it may have more chances than 7NT. That is what I bid.

LHO lead the ♠4:



How do you play?

7NT would require the diamond finesse (or a heart diamond squeeze) but 7♠ just requires both opponents to hold 2 hearts as if both opponents follow to 1 round of trumps you can ruff the third round of hearts in the dummy with the ♠10. This is a much better proposition.

(Editor's note: indeed, 7NT may have no play if partner is, say, 4-2-4-3 without the ♥J or ♦K or Q, but you could at least bid 5NT promising all the key cards and asking about kings, to eliminate the ♦K as a possibility).

But here was the scoresheet:

- 2 – 1520
- 3 – 1510
- 1 – 1020
- 4 – 1010
- 1 – 990
- 1 – 510

The puzzle is 990. What happened to that person in 6NT to stop them from taking the diamond finesse?

How to bid those slams

by Nicholas Stock

In the last Matchpointer (September 2019) I interposed these (real) hands into Gary Harper's humorous article about flavours of Blackwood. Here, I have some suggestions:

Hand 1

♠ 10 x
♥ A J
♦ A K 10 x x
♣ Q x x x

Auction begins			
S	W	N	E
1♠	P	2♦	P
?			

How to bid rationally to 7♠?

♠ A K Q J x x
♥ x x
♦ x x
♣ A K J

After 2♦ by partner, I bid 3♠ to suggest a solid suit over which partner bid 4♥, I bid Blackwood (1430) then 5NT and settled in 6♠.

A better auction (on this hand anyway) leading to the desired result would have been:

- 1♠ 2♦
 - 2♠ 3♣¹ ¹descriptive, show spade support later
 - 3♥² 3♠³ ²FSF=punt ³best to show spades
 - 4♣⁴ 4♥⁵ ⁴5Cue bids ⁵denies diamond control???
 - 4NT 5♥⁶ ⁶2 without
 - 5NT⁷ 6♦⁸ ⁷specific kings
 - 7♠ Pass Assume partner has ♣Q for 3♣ bid
- The ♣J allows you to count to 13 (maybe 7NT)

Hand 2

♠ Q 10 5 2
♥ K
♦ 4
♣ A K J 9 6 4 3

Auction begins			
S	W	N	E
1NT	P	2♣	2♦
2♥	P	3♣	P
3♠	P	?	

♠ A 7 6 4
♥ A Q J 2
♦ Q 5 3
♣ Q 2

How to bid rationally to 6♣?

This one is tougher but especially because of the lack of spade intermediates. My partner on this hand held the North cards, and bid 4♦ over 3♠, then 4NT over my 4♥ response. Thinking this might be to play and hoping to have a diamond stopper if it wasn't, I passed (the excellent opponents had bid 2♦, vulnerable against not, so I expected ♦AK on my right). I was right about ♦AK and made 11 tricks in NT.

As on the previous hand, the jacks make a difference, especially, the ♥J, which is trick 12 in 6♣. So

if I respond to Blackwood and my partner is sure that the opponents have the \diamond AK, then he can guess that I must have one of the major suit Jacks making $6\clubsuit$ a good contract. No auction that I can think of makes sense as in both these hands, Jacks are very important. Oh, didn't Sliding Gerber have the possibility of asking for Jacks?

Larry's Lynnwood Lesson hand

by Larry Pocock

Here's a good lesson hand from Lynnwood. Your partners arrive to compare at the half with a dejected "minus 600" on the first board. With all vulnerable:

Teammate	Enemy	Teammate	Enemy
$2\spadesuit$	$3\heartsuit$	P	$5\diamond$

All Pass

The $5\diamond$ "stab" gets home on a combined 23 count. But at our table:

Enemy	You	Enemy	Partner
$2\spadesuit$	$3\heartsuit$	$3\spadesuit$	Dbl (resp)
P	$5\clubsuit$	P	$6\clubsuit$

All Pass

The hand:

	\spadesuit x	
	\heartsuit x	
	\diamond A Q J 9 x x x	
	\clubsuit K Q 8 x	
\spadesuit K x x		\spadesuit A Q x x x x
\heartsuit K J x x x		\heartsuit x x
\diamond x x x		\diamond K x
\clubsuit x x		\clubsuit x x x
	\spadesuit x x x	
	\heartsuit A Q x x x	
	\diamond 10	
	\clubsuit A J 10 9	

The play: Spade to the Ace, spade ruff. Now what? If clubs are 4-1 you are going to need to find the \diamond K quickly. You could try finessing against the \diamond K by leading the \diamond 10 and letting it ride but the vulnerability and the bidding suggest heart strength on your left, so you place the \diamond K on your right.

Lesson1: When righty plays the \spadesuit A, you have a strong inference that he holds AQxxxx, since lefty would have lead King from KQ and righty would have won with the King if he had it. Also with righty opening $2\spadesuit$ vulnerable in first chair, he is very likely to have an

outside King.

So it seems better to play a diamond to the Ace at trick 3 and take a ruffing finesse. Your analysis is soon rewarded with +1370. Note that you can play a trump to dummy and ruff a second time if necessary (without the ruffing finesse), but you will have to ruff a heart back to dummy and now hope (pray) for a 3-2 club break. [Editor's note: after 2 rounds of spades dummy is down to 3 trumps so you are already relying on a 3-2 club break]

Lesson2: Responsive Doubles in competition are a powerful tool for describing your shape and strength in one bid. You have both of the other suits, usually less than 3 card support for partner, and enough values to compete to the next level. In this example, if partner bids $3\clubsuit$ or $3\heartsuit$, your Diamond suit is strong enough to bid $4\diamond$.

Lesson 3: $3\spadesuit$ by West, is a very bad bid holding this hand. It marks North with a singleton or void in spades. This allows South to leap to $5\clubsuit$ with ease, and North to (somewhat) aggressively take a stab at the slam. When your partner has preempted the auction, causing the opponents to be, at least temporarily, in the wrong spot, don't do anything that helps them back on the right track!!

Well anyway, our teammates brightened right up and we went on to win by less than the margin of this one hand!

What did you expect?

by Michael Dimich

It's a wet Sunday morning and I am trudging up Ash Street to play in a Swiss team game. The weather matches my mood – disgruntled after Saturday's matchpoint fiasco. I arrive and find my opponents and teammates already seated waiting for me. I check the wall clock, 5 minutes to start time so no apology is necessary. I smile and nod to everybody.

The first hand out and my partner and I bid to 3NT after this auction with the opponents passing throughout: 1 club, 1 heart, 2 Notrump, 3 Notrump. I look at West expecting a diamond lead but to my surprise West leads the \spadesuit 9 and partner lays down the dummy:

♠ K 10 8 3
 ♥ K 10 6 4
 ♦ 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 5

♠ A 7 4
 ♥ J 7 5
 ♦ A K 8
 ♣ A Q 7 4

Well, my partner could have checked to see if we had a 4-4 spade fit, but how can I complain after such a favourable lead? We will pick up some IMPs whether I make the contract or go down.

I cover the ♠9 with the 10 and East plays the ♠J which I win with the Ace. I return the ♠7 which East considers and then ducks!

I might have been on autopilot today, but this engages my brain. Why did West lead a spade and why did East duck? The only thing that comes to mind is that West has most of the missing high cards in the other three suits. East must be hoping that the ♠9 was lead from a 3-card suit which means I will have to play out of my hand to the next trick. East's duck is an error I mean to exploit.

If the Ace and Queen of hearts are in West's hand then I can lead twice towards dummy to get two tricks. I lead my ♥5 to the 10 and East wins the Ace to switch to a diamond. I duck the first diamond and discard the ♣10 from dummy on the next round of diamonds. If West started with 5 hearts I am going down but I still have a chance if East has either the 8 or 9 of hearts. I cash the last diamond and lead the ♥J, covered by the Queen and taken by the King in dummy as East follows with the ♥9 – perfect. I lead the ♥4 from dummy to my 7 to promote the 6 in dummy into a winner. West ducks this (not playing his 8) hoping I can't get to dummy to cash my winning spade but this just delays the inevitable endplay. I lead my remaining spade to the king in dummy and lead the losing ♥6 to endplay West who is now forced to lead a club away from his King giving me my 9th trick.

This was the whole hand:

♠ 9 2 ♥ Q 8 3 2 ♦ Q 10 4 ♣ K J 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 5 	♠ K 10 8 3 ♥ K 10 6 4 ♦ 2 ♣ 10 9 8 5 ♠ Q J 6 5 ♥ A 9 ♦ J 9 7 6 5 3 ♣ 2	♠ A 7 4 ♥ J 7 5 ♦ A K 8 ♣ A Q 7 4
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[Editor's note: Notice the requirement to cash the last diamond in hand before making the heart plays: West couldn't have done better by winning the ♥8 as a club is immediately fatal, and the fourth heart to dummy lets declarer cash the spade, then play the 9 of clubs to West in the three card ending]

The rest of our match seems pretty normal as our partners show up to compare scores. On the first hand we are plus 400 and our partners are plus 100, so 11 imps to us.

"I made it on an endplay" I say with just a touch of pride in my voice. Our teammates look at me blankly and one grunts "Next board".

Second Hand High

by Greg Morse

"Entries are the lifeblood of bridge" -- Eric Rodwell

Here is a simple little hand, that every defender in the club got wrong.

You hold:

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

Partner is dealer and the auction goes:

P	1NT	P	2♣
P	2♦	P	3♠*
P	4♥,	All Pass.	

* 3♠ is explained as showing 4 spades and longer hearts, game forcing - the Smolen convention.

You lead the ♦10, and this is what you see:

♠ A J 5 3
 ♥ Q J 8 7 6
 ♦ K 3 2
 ♣ 3

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

Declarer wins the first trick in hand with the Ace, partner playing a discouraging diamond. Declarer now leads the ♥5 to the Queen, and partner's Ace.

You have just blown the defence. Partner returns a diamond of course, but Declarer wins and forces out your ♥K. Partner has no other entry and declarer wraps up 11 tricks.

Back to trick two. You want to get a diamond ruff right? To do that partner needs an entry right? And you want partner on lead after you have played a second diamond. So you must preserve partner's entry, which might well be in the trump suit!

But you say, "How could I know?" Of course you know. If declarer had ♥Axx he would have won the first trick in dummy with the ♦K, and taken the heart finesse. Partner is almost marked with the ♥A.

Play second hand high to preserve partner's entry: grab the ♥K, lead the ♦9. Now partner will get in with her ♥A and give you your diamond ruff.

Had you found that defence at the table you would have gotten a top instead of dead average.

The full hand was:

♠ A J 5 3
 ♥ Q J 8 7 6
 ♦ K 3 2
 ♣ 3

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

♠ Q 8 7 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ 7 5 4
 ♣ K 10 6 4

♠ K 9
 ♥ 10 9 5
 ♦ A Q J 8 6
 ♣ A J 5

Incidentally Declarer's false card of winning trick

one with the ♦A was ill advised. Had he won with the Queen, you might be in some doubt about the diamond situation; partner might be withholding her (presumed) ♦A to cover the King. You should still get it right though; partner discouraged in diamonds and declarer did not try to get to dummy for a heart finesse.

A Perfect Storm

by Greg Morse

Partner and I decided to experiment with the weak (12-14 HCP) NoTrump. Going against the field can lead to pluses, but also some minuses as you will see.

After being on defence for most of the session I finally pick up a decent hand.

♠ A K Q 9 8 5
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ ---
 ♣ K Q J 7 6

Wow! Only two losers. Somewhat to my surprise, partner opens 1NT (12-14 HCP) in first seat. I resolve right then that we are going to slam – maybe even a grand slam. Blackwood with a void is out, so I need to start a cue bidding sequence. Accordingly I transfer to spades and the auction proceeds:

1NT ¹	Pass	2♥ ²	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠ ³	Pass	4♦ ⁴	Pass
4♠ ⁵	Pass	??	

¹12-14 HCP

²Transfer to spades

³3+ Spades

⁴1st or 2nd round control

⁵No heart control

The first dark cloud has appeared on the horizon. It now occurs to me that partner will be declaring a spade contract and the opps will surely lead a heart. If partner does not have the heart Queen we could be down at trick two. But Clubs from my side looks safe so after some thought I bid 6 Clubs. (Thank you partner for passing and not correcting to spades.) LHO as expected leads the heart Ace and this is what I see:

♠ J 10 7
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ A Q J 8 4
 ♣ A 9 3

♠ A K Q 9 8 5
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ ---
 ♣ K Q J 7 6

I call for a low heart and RHO plays the Queen. What do you make of that? The play of the Queen, when partner has led from an Ace-King combination, by convention, guarantees the Jack (or a stiff Queen). However the basics of partnership signalling is to tell partner what they most need to know. Here, both opps know from the auction that Declarer has a heart control, and therefore a heart continuation is pointless. And LHO knows that RHO knows this, and vice versa. Accordingly the Queen (an unusually high card) must be an 'Alarm Clock' play, asking partner to do something unusual. LHO therefore shifts to a spade, RHO ruffs and I am down one. Six Spades played from my side is unbeatable.

We were defeated by a Perfect Storm of:

- 1) System. At the other tables, partner's hand will open 1♦ and 6♠ will be reached from my side.
- 2) The spades were 4-0.
- 3) The heart Ace was in the hand with the long spades (else there is no entry to give the spade ruff.)

The hand does raise some interesting bidding questions however.

Question for West. If East had doubled 6♣ when it came around to her, would you have recognized it as Lightner, asking for an unusual opening lead – presumably spades in this case?

Question for Declarer. If East does double 6♣ would you have the table presence to anticipate that you would be down three (spade ruff, heart through the King, spade ruff, heart Queen) and be alert enough to pull to 6♠ hoping for the heart Queen in partner's hand, and failing that down only one?

[Editor's note: When my partner opens a weak notrump and I have that hand, invariably, partner has the ♠ J, the ♥ Q and the ♦ A K Q J, so that no slam makes. This hand suggests that perhaps ordinary transfers are not the best approach to major suit bidding over weak notrumps. 1N - 3M slam interest is one possible fix, another is Forcing Stayman.]

Notable Results

Evergreen Sectional

August 31-September 02, 2019

Winners of each flight

Saturday Aft Open Pairs	A	Jim Lenobel, Bjarne Christoffersen
	B	Ted Dagan, Brock Short
	C	Al Warner, David Yuen
Saturday Aft 0-200 Pairs	D	Michael Desaulniers, Dariusz Matus
	E	Amrit Manak, Brenda Tuele
	F	Desmond Moore, Ray Nance
Sat Eve Side Open Pairs	A	Cam Doner, Donald Sache
	B C	Ron Fox, Brian Sims
Sat Eve 0-750 Pairs	7 3	Gary Kaiway, Patricia Hartley
Jean Turnbull Mixed Pairs	A B	Marlene Powell, Wolf Fiedler
	C	Qiang Hua, Jennifer Hong
Sunday Open Pairs	A	Lawrence Hicks, Dan Jacob
	B	James Wu, Sidney Yang
	C	Qiang Hua, Jennifer Hong
Sunday 0-750 Pairs	3	Sandy Young, Carrie Cade
	1	Reza Hadavi, Mitra Hadavi
Monday A/X Swiss Teams	A 1/2	John Bryden, David Waterman, Steve Vincent, Laurence Betts
	A 1/2 X 1	David Yu, Hong Gao Yu, Long Xie, Tao Feng
Monday B/C/D 0-1500 Swiss	B	John Kay, Norma McNa- mara, Jinsheng Huang, Diane McNames
	C	Khosrow Shad, Mojgan Shad, David Yuen, Al Warner
	D	Tadeusz Smaruj, Ofer Livni, Kenny Ying, John Zhang

Top 10	Masterpoint Winners
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25.04	Steve Vincent
22.09	David Waterman
20.97	Lawrence Hicks
20.07	Dan Jacob
20.20	James Wu
19.36	Cameron Doner
19.20	Sidney Yang
16.32	Donald Sache
15.39	Nicholas Stock
15.20	Bjarne Christoffersen

Roundup Sectional

November 09 - 11, 2019

Winners from Unit 430

Ev Hodge Charity Pairs	A B	Thomas Anderson, Ryley Breiddal
	C	Tom Cotton, Marlene Sumi
Sat Aft 0-750 Pairs	7	Janneke Noort, Stephen Emerman
	3 1	Lori Staehling, Karen Munro
Sat Eve Open Pairs	B	David Huang, Xiangdong Meng
	C	Ted Parker, Joanne Parker
Sat Eve 0-200 Pairs	D	Bill Walter, Christine Walter
	E	Ron Chong, Leonard Dong
Sunday A/X Pairs	A	Larry Pocock, Yue Su
	X	James Marshall, Garry Skoropada
Sunday B/C/D Pairs	B C	Peter Altridge, Marcia Taylor
	D	Ian Gilhooley, Karen Tomkins
Sunday Open Swiss	A B C	David Yu, Wei Liu, Tao Feng, Long Xie
Sunday NLM Swiss	N	Marcia Taylor, Peter Altridge, Kenny Ying, John Zhang
	U	Ellen Parsons, Lana Chow, Carrie Cade, Irene Dundon

Top 10	Masterpoint Winners
26.88	Yue Su
24.79	Larry Pocock
19.34	Thomas Anderson

19.34	Ryley Breiddal
17.99	Xiangdong Meng
17.99	David Huang
17.87	Stanford Christie
17.61	Les Fouks
17.61	Alex Hong
17.10	Martin Henneberger

Whistler Regional

October 28 - November 03, 2019

Winners from Unit 430

Monday Eve 199er Pairs	D E	Brenda Johnston, Bonnie Stuart
	F 1/2	Carol Slater, Mary Puddicombe
Tuesday Morn 199er Pairs	A	Laurie Gould, Kathleen Jones
Tuesday Open Pairs	A	Nicholas Stock, Leo Glaser
Tuesday Gold Rush Pairs	3	Mojgan Shad, Khosrow Shad
	2	Michael Desaulniers, Dariusz Matus
Tuesday Aft Side Pairs	A B C	Homa Boustani, Bertram Schoner
Tuesday Aft Swiss Teams	B	Bruce Busby, Brian Busby, Colin Ransom, Doreen Ransom
	C	Barbara Lacey, Georgia Heed, Janet Argent, Julianne Wooden
Tuesday Eve Side Series	C	D Glassford, Brian Sims
Wednesday Morn 199ers	F	Kathy Molnar, Debbie Harris
Wednesday Morn Side	A B	Caroline Solonenko, Anne Katrichak
Wednesday Open Pairs	C	Brad Digby, Maarten Tjebbes
Wednesday Gold Rush	B C	Carole Clugston, Dianna Gilbreath
Wednesday Aft 199er Pairs	D	Beverley Corber, Ronald Corber
	E F	Kathy Molnar, Debbie Harris
Tue-Wed KO	Brkt 1	Martin Henneberger, Clifton Gillis, Rhonda Foster, Gerry McCully
Wednesday Eve Swiss	B	Bruce Busby, Brian Busby, James Dukelow, Doreen Ransom

	C	Darlene Allen, Peter Leveque, Giff Kassebaum, James Kassebaum
Mon-Wed Eve KO	Brkt 1	Don Bell, Kelly Meenagh, Judy Harris, Julie Smith
Wed Eve Side Series	A B C	D Glassford, Brian Sims
Friday Morning Side Pairs	A	James Lindemann, Dee Steil
	B	Ivy Pye, Elsie Mckinnon
Thursday Morn 199er Pairs	A B	Ann Corcoran, June Knight
	C	Colleen Perry, Susan Craven
Thur Side Game	A	Gerry McCully, Clifton Gillis
	B	Merilyn Hicks, Joy Berry
Wed-Thu KO	Brkt 1	Dave Westfall, Charles Bennett, Dan Jacob, Gordon McOrmond
Thursday Aft Swiss Teams	A B	Jane Craig, Beverley Hall, Margaret Elligott, Natalie Warnes
	C	Georgia Heed, Julianne Wooden, Ann Corcoran, June Knight
Thursday Aft Side Game	B C	Lucy Zhong, Jack Qi
Thursday Aft 199er Pairs	D E	Harvey Russell, Marlene Russell
	F	Lucidea Moore, Dorothy Stroppa
Thursday Open Pairs	A	Don Bell, Judy Harris
	B	Stephen Pickett, Richard Dorfman
	C	Andrew Nalos, Cindy Oishi
Thursday Gold Rush Pairs	7 B	Khosrow Shad, Mojgan Shad
	C	Bakul Dalal, Joanne Emerman
Thursday Eve Side Series	A B C	Ernst Walti, Diana Tchakalian
Friday Aft Gold Rush	7	Caroline Solonenko, Anne Katrichak
Friday Open Pairs	A	June Keith, Les Fouks
Friday Aft 199er Pairs	D E	Harvey Russell, Marlene Russell

	F	Kelly Kerr, Katharine Kerr
Fri Eve Side Game	A	Martin Henneberger, Clifton Gillis
	B	Stephen Pickett, Richard Dorfman
	C	Ernst Walti, Diana Tchakalian
Thu-Fri Eve Swiss	A	Eric Pan, David Huang, William Ge, Jack Lee
	B	Tom Anderson, Andrew Nalos, Kenneth Ramsay, Dee Steil, Ryley Breiddal
	C	Brian Sims, D Glassford, Ralph Lipe, Lynda Lipe
Saturday Open Pairs	B	David Huang, David Hu
Saturday Gold Rush Pairs	7	Valerie Breen, Anna Crouch
	3 2	Ian Gilhooley, Karen Tomkins
Saturday Aft Swiss Teams	C	Jennifer Hong, Henry Yao, Lucy Zhong, Jack Qi
Saturday Compact KO	Brkt 1	Monica Angus, Kai Zhou, Alex Hong, David Yu
	Brkt 2	John Emmerson, Melinda Westgate, Sally Craig, Edgar L'Heureux
Fri-Sat KO	Brkt 1	Dave Westfall, Charles Bennett, Dan Jacob, Bryan Maksymetz
	Brkt 3	Jack Johnson, Bruna Giacomazzi, Don Guichon, Carroll Guichon
Sunday AX Swiss Teams	A	Christina Jacob, Dan Jacob, Bryan Maksymetz, Gordon McOrmond
	X	Thomas Anderson, Andy Hellquist, Debbie Martignago, Ryley Breiddal
Sunday BC Swiss Teams	B C	Edgar L'Heureux, Sally Craig, Jack Johnson, Bruna Giacomazzi
Sunday Gold Rush Swiss	7 5	Darlene Allen, Peter Leveque, Giff Kassebaum, James Kassebaum
	2	Karen Tomkins, Ian Gilhooley, Lana Chow, Irene Dundon
Top 10	Unit 430 Masterpoint Winners	
107.45	Dan Jacob	

72.37	Gordon McOrmond
71.13	Bryan Maksymetz
59.36	Nicholas Stock
58.39	Thomas Anderson
57.72	Julie Smith
50.14	Cliffon Gillis
49.22	David Huang
49.22	David Hu
48.30	Katrin Litwin

2019 Unit 430 Trophy

Winners

HENRY SMILIE TROPHY - MIXED BOARD - A - MATCH TEAMS

Rhoda Tafler, James Lenobel, Cindy Oishi, Michael Dimich

BEN LAPIDUS MEMORIAL KNOCKOUT TEAMS

Debbie Hargreaves, Mike Hargreaves, Gordon McOrmond, Don Sache

WILLIE WEINSTEIN TROPHY - FLIGHT A/X SWISS TEAMS

Cam Doner, Dan Jacob, Michael Dimich, Larry Hicks

MARY CLARKE FLIGHT B SWISS TEAMS

Jack Qi, Lucy Zhong, Qiang Hua, Morris Chen

GORDIE DAVIS MEMORIAL TROPHY - IMP LEAGUE OPEN FLIGHT

Gray McMullin, Bryan Maksymetz, Joel Martineau, Ben Takemori

IMP LEAGUE FLIGHT X

Shelly Burns, Kelvin Raywood, Greg Morse, Sam Krikler

IMP LEAGUE FLIGHT B

Neil McAllister, Maureen McAllister, Harold McAllister, Linda Morgan, Lesley Laudan

JEAN TURNBULL MIXED PAIRS: Wolf Fiedler, Marlene Powell

ADRIAN AND JUNE BUDD HICKS TROPHY: Katrin Litwin, Aidan Ballantyne

EV HODGE CHARITY PAIRS: Thomas Anderson, Ryley Breiddal

PHIL WOOD TROPHY: Cam Doner

PHIL WOOD UNDER 200 TROPHY: Qiang Hua

ROCKET ROOKIE RACE AWARD: Qiang Hua

EDIE BONNELL TROPHY: Katrin Litwin

LEO STEIL MEMORIAL TROPHY: Cam Doner

UNIT 430 ANNUAL TROPHY RACE (MONTHLY UNIT GAMES): Ben Takemori

2020 CNTC & CBF

by Angela Fenton

The Canadian Bridge Championships are being held in Niagara Falls this year from May 27th to June 7th 2020. Go to:

<https://cbf.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/2020-CBC-Schedule.pdf>

for the schedule.

Note that Flight B has been changed to have an upper limit of 3500 MP.

The Canadian Bridge Federation sponsors the Canadian National Team Championship which with its three flights is just a part of the Canadian Bridge Championships, two weeks of high level bridge for Canadian players (who have paid their \$18.00 annual dues). What else do you get for your dues?

- an online Magazine in French and English
- a Juniors program supporting and organizing young players through subsidies and the Erin Berry memorial fund
- support for international play and subsidies for players representing our country
- a Canadian Hall of Fame
- some special events: a CBF regional, STACs, Canada wide rookie-master game, Canadian online team championships,
- CBF charitable fund to support charities through funds raised at charity events in tournaments and e.g. Canadian Longest Day event for Canadian Alzheimer's Society
- increasing representation of Canada in the international bridge organizations such as WBF

Use the On-line Partnership Desk

by Tom Anderson

Need a partner for any tournament events? Have you checked out the on-line Partnership Desk at the Unit 430 home page? If you aren't already using this, please take a look. It's the best way of getting in touch with others who are looking for a game, and finding a good partner.

Go to the home page (www.vancouverbridge.com).

Near the top there will be a listing for upcoming tournaments. The Partnership Desk is opened up usually about 30 days before the event takes place.

When you click on the link, it will open up a new page. At the top you can click on the flyer to figure out what events you want to play. Then click on "Add my name to the partnership desk." You will be asked for your name and a password (the password is so you can revise your listing).

Then add a note listing the events you want to play, contact information (people usually include either or both an e-mail address and telephone number), and something about yourself (masterpoints and preferred system are often listed) and maybe the kind of partner you're looking for (someone patient with newbies, maybe, or who likes to experiment with new gadgets or who likes pina coladas--okay maybe not that last bit). There's lots of space that you can use.

This is important: once you find a partner, then please go back and revise your listing (you'll need to remember your password to do this--if you've forgotten your password, then use the contact info on the website to get the webmaster to make the changes). If you've found a partner for all of the games you wanted to play, delete the listing. Otherwise, revise it to target any events where you are still looking.

Unit 430 Board of Directors

What

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Full contact information on the Unit 430 website:

vancouverbridge.com/unit430_members.php

Visit the Unit 430 website for more information:

vancouverbridge.com

Help Needed

Hospitality is a key component of Unit 430 sectionals, yet this position has been vacant for the past couple of years, with volunteers filling in on a random basis. We need a volunteer to take over this role for our next sectional in May. The Unit Board relies on volunteer commitment to fill its many roles. Without the valuable work of volunteers, we would not have sectionals or regionals in our home city. Join our volunteer community. Sign-up for a year and then pass along the torch. We look forward to hearing from you!

Hospitality Volunteer Job Duties

1. Inventory hospitality supplies (at the VBC) to determine what needs to be purchased for the sectional.
2. Recruit and employ a hospitality staff person.
3. Supervise hospitality during the Sectional. (This includes supervision of the hospitality employee who will purchase supplies and complete all related hospitality tasks during the sectional.)
4. Record costs and keep receipts for purchases. Submit expenses and obtain reimbursement.

Bridge Clubs	Game time(s) * new players	Contact	Address
Chilliwack			
Chilliwack Bridge Club	Monday 1pm	604-858-7838	
Maple Ridge			
Golden Ears Bridge Club	Wednesday 12:30pm*	Jim Garnier 604-467-1118	12150 224th Street playabridge@gmail.com
North Vancouver			
North Shore Winter Club	Tuesday 7pm	Mrs B Mulock 604-987-8289	1325 East Keith Road
Shelley's Bridge Club	Tuesday 1:00 pm* Wednesday 7:00 pm* (Supervised Bridge)	Shelley Burns sburns@rogers.com 604-988-0990	1695 Orkney Place
Squamish			
Squamish Bridge Club	Monday 6:00 pm Friday 10:30am	Valerie Breen, Vic Puchmayr info@squamishbridgeclub.com	40194 Glenalder Pl, Squamish, BC.
South Surrey / White Rock			
Duplicate Lite in Surrey	Monday 10:00am	Jane Youngberg 604-542-6116	East Delta Hall 10379 Ladner Trunk Road
South Surrey Duplicate Bridge	Monday 7pm	Ed L'Heureux 604-542-6116	Seniors Come Share Centre 15008 26th Avenue
Peace Arch Bridge Club	Tuesday 11am	John Lien 604-603-5436	East Delta Hall 10379 Ladner Trunk Road
Peace Arch Bridge Club (White Rock)	Wednesday 7pm	John Lien 604-603-5436	Cranley Place 2141 Cranley Drive
Surrey Duplicate Bridge Club	Wednesday 10:15am*	Ed L'Heureux Jane Youngberg surreydcg@gmail.com	604-542-6116 East Delta Hall 10379 Ladner Trunk Road
Duplicate Lite in Surrey	Thursday 10:15am*	John Demeulemeester Jane Youngberg 604-298-2765	East Delta Hall 10379 Ladner Trunk Road
Vancouver			
JCC of Greater Vancouver	Tuesday/Thursday 11am*	Bryan Maksymetz 778-558-7496	950 West 41st Ave
Vancouver Bridge Centre (VBC)	10:15am M/W/F 10:30am Tu/Thu 7:00pm Tu/W/Thu 1:00pm Sun	Ken Lochang 604-267-2202	2177 West 42nd Ave
West Vancouver			
Hollyburn Country Club	Monday 7pm	Stephen Beaton 604-767-5974	950 Cross Creek Rd
Vancouver Bridge Club	Monday 10am Wednesday 10am	Homa Boustani homa_@shaw.ca Partner? 604-922-8577	St. David's United Church, 1525 Taylor Way
Whistler			
Whistler Duplicate Bridge Club	Thursday 1:00pm	Gillian I Schramm	Whistler Racquet Club 4500 Northlands Blvd.



Future Stars Sectional

February 15-16, 2020

An opportunity to play in a 0-500 non-life master tournament and earn Silver Points

Location: East Delta Hall, 10379 Ladner Trunk Rd., Delta

Game times: Saturday 10:00 and 2:00 Pairs; single session accepted
Sunday 10:00 Pairs and 2:00 Swiss teams

Stratification: 0-50, 50-150, 150-500
(no player may be above the 500 limit or a life master)

Card fees: \$10 per session \$4 surcharge for unpaid members.
Not a member ... you can buy a temporary 1 month membership for \$9.95 and avoid the surcharge.

Partnerships: Go to partnership desk at www.vancouverbridge.com

Hospitality: Snacks, complimentary tea/coffee with your own mug

Lunch for Purchase
on Site: Mr. Mom's ... see menu below

Contacts: Margaret Pattison ppatt@telus.net
Don Guichon parklanedon@gmail.com

Mr. Mom's Lunch Menu

Mini Chefs Salad croissant	\$9.95	Egg/ham/turkey, cucumber, tomato
Burger and Munchies	\$9.95	
Soup and Momwhich	\$9.95	
Soup and Roll	\$7.95	

Vancouver Regional Tournament

April 6-12 Delta Burnaby Hotel & Conference Centre 4331 Dominion St. Burnaby, BC

Reservations: 604-453-0755 Toll Free: 1-888-890-3222 deltaburnaby@deltahotels.com

Book by March 5, 2020 to receive the Early Bird Rate from \$135. Ask for D19 Bridge League Tournament rate. Rates in Canadian dollars, two people sharing. Rooms subject to availability at time of reservation. Taxes extra. Hotel Parking free

Date	Morning 10:00 am	Afternoon 3:00 pm	Evening 7:30 pm
Monday April 6		2:00 pm Poker Tournament Details - TBA vancouverbridge.com	Evening Bracketed KO Teams (1 of 3) Charity Open Pairs 199er Pairs
Tuesday April 7	Tue-Wed KO (1 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (1 of 2) Gold Rush Pairs 0-750 (1 of 2) 199er Pairs AM Side Pairs (1 of 5)	Tue-Wed KO (2 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (2 of 2) Gold Rush 0-750 (2 of 2) 199er Pairs PM Side Pairs (1 of 5) Single Session Swiss Teams	Evening Bracketed KO Teams (2 of 3) Evening Side Pairs (1 of 5)
Wednesday April 8	Tue-Wed KO (3 of 4) Wed-Thu KO (1 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (1 of 2) Gold Rush Pairs 0-750 (1 of 2) 199er Pairs AM Side Pairs (2 of 5)	Tue-Wed KO (4 of 4) Wed-Thu KO (2 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (2 of 2) Gold Rush 0-750 (2 of 2) 199ers Pairs PM Side Pairs (2 of 5) Single Session Swiss Teams	Evening Bracketed KO Teams (3 of 3) Evening Side Pairs (2 of 5) Board-A-Match Teams
Thursday April 9	Wed-Thu KO (3 of 4) Thu-Fri KO (1 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (1 of 2) Gold Rush Pairs 0-750 (1 of 2) 199er Pairs AM Side Pairs (3 of 5)	Wed-Thu KO (4 of 4) Thu-Fri KO (2 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (2 of 2) Gold Rush 0-750 (2 of 2) 199er Pairs PM Side Pairs (3 of 5) Single Session Swiss Teams	Thu-Fri Swiss (1 of 2) Evening Side Pairs (3 of 5)
Friday April 10	Thu-Fri KO (3 of 4) Fri-Sat KO (1 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (1 of 2) Gold Rush Pairs 0-750 (1 of 2) 199er Pairs AM Side Pairs (4 of 5)	Thu-Fri KO (4 of 4) Fri-Sat KO (2 of 4) ABC Open Pairs (2 of 2) Gold Rush 0-750 (2 of 2) 199er Pairs PM Side Pairs (4 of 5) Single Session Swiss Teams	Thu-Fri Swiss (2 of 2) Evening Side Pairs (4 of 5)
Saturday April 11	Fri-Sat KO (3 of 4) Compact KO (1 of 2) (4 person teams) ABC Open Pairs (1 of 2) Gold Rush Pairs 0-750 (1 of 2) 199er Pairs AM Side Pairs (5 of 5)	Fri-Sat KO (4 of 4) Compact KO (2 of 2) ABC Open Pairs (2 of 2) Gold Rush 0-750 (2 of 2) 199er Pairs PM Side Pairs (5 of 5) Single Session Swiss Teams	Board-A- Match Teams Evening Side Pairs (5 of 5)
Sunday April 12	Open Swiss (0-3000, 3000+) BC Swiss (0-1250, 1250-2500) Gold Rush Swiss (0-200, 200-300,300-750) Strata Limits	Afternoon time TBA	

ABC Open Pairs: 0-1250, 1250-2500, 2500+

Side Pairs, Swiss, Board-A-Match: 0-750, 750-2000, 2000+

Gold Rush Pairs: 0-200, 200-300, 300-750

199er Pairs: 0-50, 50-100, 100-200

All events are bracketed or stratified by pair or team average.

Players over the masterpoint limit for an event are ineligible,

(even if the pair or team average is lower)

Each Side Game Series offers gold point awards for individual leaders who play in 2 or more sessions in that series.

Knockout Team events with only one bracket will be handicapped.

Mid-Chart conventions are only allowed in the top bracket of knockout team events and in the Sunday Open Swiss.

Vancouver Spring Sectional

May 15, 16, 17 & 18, 2020

Queensborough Community Centre

920 Ewen Ave, New Westminster BC

Friday Afternoon Open Pairs 0-200 Pairs <i>(Both events with 40% more silver points: CBF international fund games!)</i>	1:00pm May 15 (2500+ / 750-2500 / 0-750)
Friday Evening <i>Ben Lapidus Trophy Bracketed KO'S (1/3)</i> Stratified Open Pairs 0-750 Pairs	7:00pm May 15 Brackets by MP totals (2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250) (300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)
Saturday Morning Stratified IMP Pairs (1/2, single session accepted) 0-750 Pairs <i>Ben Lapidus Trophy KO'S (2/3)</i> The Unit 430 Annual General meeting starts immediately after the morning session <i>Members will provide input and nominations will take place for new board members</i>	10:30am May 16 (2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250) (300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)
Saturday Afternoon Stratified Imp Pairs (2/2, single session accepted) 0-750 pairs <i>Ben Lapidus Trophy KO'S (3/3)</i>	3:30pm May 16 (2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250) (300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)
Sunday Morning & Afternoon A/X pairs (2 sessions, single sessions accepted) B/C/D pairs (2 sessions, single sessions accepted)	10:30am/3:30pm May 17 (2500+ / 0-2500) (500-1500 / 200-500 / 0-200)
Monday Morning & Afternoon Stratified Open Swiss Teams B/C/D Swiss	10:00am & TBA May 18 (2500+ / 1500-2500 / 0-1500) (500-1000/ 200-500 / 0-200)

Sandwich Lunch is included in the Swiss Teams' entry fee

Online Partnership Desk:	www.vancouverbridge.com	
Tournament Co-Chairs:	Larry Pocock: yewood007@gmail.com	778-389-5966
	Nick Stock: ngstock@telus.net	604-809-9875
Fees:	\$11.00/player for each Pairs session. \$108/Swiss team (+\$5/player over 4) <i>\$4 additional per person/session for unpaid ACBL members. Not a member? No problem. You can buy a temporary 1 mo. membership for \$9.95.</i>	
Stratification:	By average, but each player must be below the event limit	
Coffee/Tea:	FREE if you bring your own cup, or cups are \$1 (donated to the subsidy fund)	
Tournament Results:	www.vancouverbridge.com	

*All events are non-smoking/non-vaping, with convenience breaks.
Also, please be considerate and avoid the use of scented products!*

Vancouver Evergreen Sectional

September 5, 6 and 7, 2020

Engineers Hall

4333 Ledger Ave., Burnaby BC

Saturday Afternoon

Stratified Open Pairs

0-200 Pairs

1pm

Sept. 4th

(2500+ / 750-2500 / 0-750)

(100-200 / 50-100 / 0-50)

Saturday Evening

The Jean Turnbull Mixed Pairs*

Side Open Pairs

0-750 pairs

6pm

Sept. 4th

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)

**Premier Trophy Event (+ CBF International Fund Game - 40% more silver points!)*

Sunday Morning

Stratified Open Pairs (1st of 2 sessions)

0-750 pairs (1st of 2 sessions)

(single session accepted)

10:30am

Sept. 5th

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)

Sunday Afternoon

Stratified Open Pairs (2nd of 2 sessions)

0-750 pairs (2nd of 2 sessions)

(single session accepted)

3:30pm

Sept. 5th

(2500+ / 1250-2500 / 0-1250)

(300-750 / 100-300 / 0-100)

Monday Morning & Afternoon

A/X Swiss Teams

Flight B/C/D Swiss Teams

10:00am & TBA Sept. 6th

(2500+ / 0-2500)

(500-1500 / 200-500 / 0-200)

Sandwich Lunch is included in the Swiss Teams' entry fee

Online Partnership Desk: www.vancouverbridge.com

Tournament Co-Chairs: Larry Pocock: ycwood007@gmail.com 778-389-5966

Nick Stock: ngstock@telus.net 604-809-9875

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*\$4 additional per person/session for unpaid ACBL members. Not a member?
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Calendar of Events

2020

February 07 - 09, 2020	Peace Arch Sectional	Northwood Hall, Bellingham
February 01, 2020	MUG	VBC, 1:30 start, teams
February 15 - 16, 2020	Future Stars Sectional	East Delta Hall
March 07, 2020	MUG	VBC, 1:30 start, pairs
March 19 - 29, 2020	NABC	Columbus, OH
April 04, 2020	MUG	VBC, 1:30 start, pairs
April 06 - 12, 2020	*Burnaby regional	Delta Burnaby Hotel & Conference Centre
May 02, 2020	MUG	VBC, 1:30 start, pairs
May 15 - 18, 2020	*Spring Sectional	Queensborough Community Centre
May 27 - June 07, 2020	Canadian Bridge Championships	Crowne Plaza Niagara Falls-Fallsview
June 06, 2020	MUG	VBC, 7:00 start, teams
June 06, 2020	Vancouver 0-200 Tournament	East Delta Hall
June 01 - June 07, 2020	STACs	Sectional Tournament at clubs
July 04, 2020	MUG	VBC, 7:00 start, pairs
July 16 - 26, 2020	NABC	Montreal, PQ
August 21, 2020	MUG	VBC, 7:00 start, pairs
August 29, 2020	MUG (for september)	VBC, 7:00 start, pairs
September 05 - 07, 2020	*Evergreen Sectional	Engineers Hall
September 12 - 13, 2020	Future Stars Sectional	East Delta Hall
October 03, 2020	MUG	VBC, ? start, teams
November 13 - 15, 2020	Roundup Sectional	St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Centre
November 26 - December 06	NABC	Tampa, FL
December 07 - 13, 2020	STACs	Sectional Tournament at clubs

* see flyer(s) in this Matchpointer
 STAC = Sectional Tournament at Clubs
 MUG = Monthly Unit Game

Article submissions and ideas for the Matchpointer are most welcome, even those that are not well formatted or complete: please send items to the editor: Nick Stock - ngstock@telus.net