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Seattle Unit 446 Newsletter

February / March 2015

2014 Round Robin Wrap-Up

by Ray Miller

The 2014 Round Robin had seventeen teams entered, ten in Bracket A and seven in Bracket B. After a hard fought regular season and knockout stages, the finals took place in November. The flight B final was won by team Fuhrman (Joel Fuhrman, Bill Campbell, Dex Stuber, Cliff Marx, Galen Hesson, John Massman) over White. This was a very close match — on the last board, the Fuhrman team bid a successful grand slam that was missed at the other table to win 87-74. In flight A it is almost an afterthought to mention that Yarrington (Richard Yarrington, Leo Schwartz, John Schermer, Ken Scholes, Kevin Bolan, Bill O'Brien) were victorious 125-59 against Eng. This is the ninth straight Round Robin victory for the Yarrington team. Congratulations to all teams on a very successful Round Robin season!

Sign Up for the 2015 Round Robin!

by Kim Eng

Registration is now open for the 2015 Round Robin event. To register, send an e-mail to Kim Eng at keng@forestridge.org with your team roster (4-6 players). The deadline for registration is March 31st. The cost is \$60 per team. If you are an individual or a pair looking for a team, please e-mail me and let me know.

The Round Robin is one of my favorite events of the year. It is a team event where you get to play competitive bridge in a friendly, social setting. Each team will be placed in a bracket and will play a handful of matches against other teams at your own level (we will let you know who). The beauty of the Round Robin is that you get to set your own schedule! Team captains work together to find a mutual date and home location that works for both teams. It is that simple!

The actual format will depend on the number of teams that enter. Usually you will play five or six regular season matches. Teams will have from April until October 15th to get their matches finished, so that averages to about one match per month. It is fun for players of all levels — I had 37 masterpoints the first year I participated and I have played every year since! The more teams that enter, the more brackets we will be able to have. I am hoping for three brackets this year!

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In This Issue

The Seattle bridge community has recently suffered a number of losses. Inside, remembrances of [photos, from top] Barrie Wall, John Maki, and Terry Randles.



CLUB NEWS

Alki Bridge Club (ABC)

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<http://www.alkibridgeclub.com/>

We've got two solid games each week, Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:30 am with a break at 12:00 for lunch. We average 18+ tables on Mondays and 16+ tables on Wednesdays! Alki features all the modern conveniences: pre-dealt hands with hand records every game, Bridgemates for immediate and accurate scoring, and a non-playing director to keep the game moving. We have an excellent facility at the West Seattle Senior Center, with

a spacious and bright room and a full service deli with excellent soup, salads, and sandwiches for lunch. Get there early to ensure seating! We look forward to seeing all of you! Cost is \$8, plus \$1 extra for special games (first Monday and Wednesday of each month). Check our website for schedule of games and results as well as a virtual Partnership Desk.

February 2 and 4 are club championship games (no extra charge) and March 2 and 4 are charity games, with Monday's game supporting Seattle's Bridge4Youth program! We are closed February 16 for President's Day.

Top masterpoint winners for 2014 were: Ken Fox (73.02), Diane Felure (73.34), Macki Ogino (67.89), Paul Schwaighart (63.26), and Ron Tracy (54.59). Ken Fox is the actual winner as the above number does not include the 16.98 points he was awarded from Western Conference STaC games. With 87 games played, his total of 90.00 gives him an average award of over 1 masterpoint per game!

Contact Nick for more information or partnerships.

—Nick Tipton



Platinum Play Problem

This hand, from Ray Miller's Platinum Life Master party at the Mercercrest club, poses an interesting double-dummy problem. Deep Finesse analysis on the hand record indicates that West can take twelve tricks in no trump, but East can only take eleven.

Board: 7	♠J865		
Dealer: S	♥QT76		
All Vul	♦J82		
	♣T5		
	♠A93	N	♠KQ42
	♥K94	W E	♥A5
	♦T9763	S	♦AK5
	♣J8		♣AK42
			♠T7
			♥J832
			♦Q4
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**How do E/W make 6N on passive defense?
What defense defeats 6N by East?**

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Mercercrest Bridge Club (MCBC)

Mercer Island Congregational Church

4545 Island Crest Way, Mercer Island

<http://www.bridgeinseattle.org/mercercrest/>

mercerislandbridge@gmail.com

Come out on Tuesday nights to the Mercercrest Bridge Club! We pride ourselves on our hospitality and our friendliness, and we have competition for players of all levels. Every week the hands are pre-made, hand records are available, and full results including the contracts on all the hands are available online a few minutes after the end of the game at:

<http://www.bridgeinseattle.org/mercercrest/results/>

We're still getting our calendar set for 2015, but we will have lots of special games. Sign up for our mailing list at mercerislandbridge@gmail.com if you want to get the

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exact dates. We all had a great time celebrating Ray Miller making it to Platinum Life Master in December! Ray also won the most masterpoints for 2014 with 42.26. Not bad for a once a week game!

November top masterpoint winners were Ray Miller (5.59), Kim Eng (4.59), Xiang Tu (4.56), Dong Yan (4.56), and Jennifer Chalfan (3.23). December leaders were Kim Eng (5.69), Ray Miller (4.44), Dell Berg (4.33), David Hankins (4.33), and Jeff Ford (3.86). Congratulations to all the winners!

—Jeff Ford



University of Washington Bridge Club

Christ Episcopal Church
1305 NE 47th St, Seattle
annromeo@gmail.com

We meet Sundays at 6:00. Our hospitality is great, our players are a mix of returnees to bridge, locals, and UW students, all looking for a friendly game on a Sunday evening.

Our collegiate team (Lee, Elana, David, and Jacob) has a new member, Angus Chung. We ran into the one-two punch of Stanford and the University of Chicago this fall in the first round of qualifying for the national finals, but we start a new qualifying stage in January with a clean slate and a second chance to move on to the Final Four at the Chicago NABC.

Come play with us some Sunday, meet our team, and help get them (champion)ship-shape! Let me know if you need a partner, and we'll hook you up.

—Ann Romeo



Rainbow Bridge Club (RBC)

<http://www.rainbowbridgeclub.org>

RBC continues to hold Saturday games at 6:00 pm at Seattle Bridge Center. Every game is a Special Game of some kind. February 21 will be a GNT Qualifier Swiss.

March 21 will be a Charity Swiss. We will be closed February 14 for the Sweetheart Sectional and March 28 for the Everett Sectional. Questions? Running late? Call Nick to reserve your spot in the game at (206) 484-3303.

We continue to look for a workable location in the Capitol Hill/First Hill area to hold weekday evening games. Check the website for updates on the new facility.

—Nick Tipton



Mercer Island Bridge Club (MIBC)

<http://www.mercerislandbridgeclub.com/>

All games are cancelled while the club searches for a new location. Please check the club website for updates.



Des Moines Bridge Club (DMBC)

Des Moines Senior Center
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<http://home.comcast.net/~yesk/>

yesk@comcast.net

Check out our website to see the great group that we have coming to our club on Friday mornings. If you need a partner please call or e-mail Yvonne.

Congratulation to our winners in the Great Western Holiday STaC! Stephen Heller and Marge Blunt were second overall with 70.14%, winning 12.90 masterpoints! Vic Magruder and Paul Evanoff were second overall in C with 63.21% for 7.24 masterpoints. Other winners were Leigh Castoldi-Laurie Wilson, Art Silvas-Lee Silvas, Linda Yount-Jim Burbidge, Iris West-Lyn Tierney, and Carter Hoffmann-Pam Hoffmann.

Fourth Fridays are special games with extra points. February 27 is a Junior Fund Game and March 27 is our Club Championship. My prayer is that everyone that comes to the club has fun and does their very best. Hope to see you. Go Seahawks!

—Yvonne Kirkland

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We are pleased to announce our 2014 masterpoint winners! Overall: Yoko Barnett, Greg Ho, Jess Sellers, and Jim Scavone; under 500 masterpoints: Yoko Reilly, Ben Drajpuch, Morton Latta, and Frank Houmiel. We

celebrated their accomplishments in January.

Eastside wants to be your Bridge Club — we welcome any ideas or suggestions for a better game or club. Please let us know your thoughts.

—Paulette Hauck



Introduction to Card Play: *Suit Preference*

You pick up ♠7 ♥A98543 ♦643 ♣A102. Your LHO (left hand opponent) opens 1N and eventually declares 4S. Partner leads the ♥2 and you see:

The lead must be a singleton (can you see why?), so you know you can set 4H: ♥A, heart ruff, club to the ♣A, and another heart ruff. But how does partner know to return a club after the first ruff, not a diamond?

The answer is in the heart that you lead for partner to ruff at trick two — this card shows *suit preference*. You lead your *lowest* heart (the ♥2) to indicate interest in the *lower*-ranking side suit, namely clubs. If you had the ♦A instead of the ♣A, you would return the ♥9, your highest remaining heart, to indicate the higher-ranking side suit.

Suit preference in defensive play uses the same ranking of suits as in the bidding: spades are highest, followed by hearts, then diamonds, then clubs.

Another simple application of suit preference is when you are knocking out declarer's last stopper in your long suit. For example, suppose you hold ♠Q10872 ♥A82 ♦65 ♣J92. RHO (right hand opponent) opens 1N and LHO raises to 3N. You lead the ♠7 (fourth best) and this time you see:

(Dummy)

♠KQ43

♥KQJ

♦82

♣K763

(You)

♠7

♥A98543

♦643

♣A102

(Dummy)

♠J65

♥Q6

♦AKJ104

♣753

(You)

♠Q10872

♥A82

♦65

♣J92

Partner wins the ♠A and returns the ♠3. Declarer plays low at trick two and you win the ♠Q. The ♠K is the only spade missing and you know declarer must have it. If partner (who has no more spades) gets in, you want him to play a heart to your ♥A so you can cash the rest of your spades — if partner doesn't play a heart, declarer may have nine tricks in the other suits. How do you ask partner to lead a heart?

Again the answer is in which spade you play at trick three! You play the ♠10 (*suit preference*) to knock out declarer's ♠K, showing that your entry is in the highest-ranking suit. If you had ♠Q10872 ♥J92 ♦65 ♣A82, you would play the ♠2 to knock out the ♠K.

As with attitude signals, you will often need to watch *all* the spot cards closely to determine what suit partner is indicating preference for. The rank of partner's card is *relative* — a 4 (e.g., from A432) could ask for the highest-ranking suit on one hand, while a 7 (from A987) could suggest the lowest-ranking suit on another!

You may also need to take other information about the whole hand into account before interpreting partner's card as suit preference. Suit preference works best when partner is known to have had a choice of several cards from which to play. If partner is leading the only card he has left in a suit for you to ruff...

For another application of suit preference, see Dan Romm's article on page 8.

Terry Randles (1937-2015)

Terry Randles passed away on January 5, 2015 at his home in Palm Desert, California. He was 77 years old and had been married to Janice for nearly 38 years. He was a University of Washington graduate and belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was on both the basketball and tennis teams.

He and Janice started the Eastside Bridge Center in 1978 and stayed with it for 25 fun years. His bridge prowess amassed him nearly 5,000 masterpoints. He is survived by his wife Janice, son Darin, stepsons Cam and Brian McNeill, four grandsons, and two great-grandchildren. He loved the kids and the Seahawks.



John Maki (1947-2014)

by Dick Yarrington

I first met John over 40 years ago in the 0-20 game at the N.W. Bridge Center. He played with a rotating group of girls and was one of the sharks in the game. He was a fixture in the Husky Den at the Hub. I started playing with him in tournaments all over the district. Occasionally we would win but more often than not flame out. One time we almost got thrown out of a Spokane sectional for going set for -3400.

I thought that he would never get through school as he kept dropping out of the basic calculus series. Both at bridge and life he seemed to want to prove Einstein wrong about expecting different outcomes from the same procedures. Somehow he seemed to wise up and got through his program. During this time he played in the Vanderbilt, and twice won the Intercollegiate qualifier at the UW. In the Vanderbilt he played with John Swanson, myself, and another fellow. Even though we had padded our masterpoint holdings we were still seeded 64th out of 64 teams. We drew the Aces, the most prestigious team in the tournament. The match was competitive through the first half although we got killed in the second. In the Intercollegiate

he partnered with Leo Schwartz. The second year I believe they took 4th or 5th.

I didn't play much with John for a couple of decades. He told me that he worked for about 20 different firms during that time period. I always enjoyed talking to him though. He had a good ironic sense of humor and he had other interests other than bridge. He was well versed on architecture. He liked attending the ballet. As for bridge, he played with a wide variety of people: Darrell Keel, Joe Sturges, Amy DeShaw, Howard Epley, Rao, Randy Corn, Dave Grubbs, and many others. One thing he always was keenly interested in was the Master Solvers' Club which was featured every month in the *Bridge World* magazine.

About 20 years ago I was invited to John's wedding to Bettina. By this time he was working for one of the largest project developers in the country in the capacity of a senior estimator. He was well regarded in his field. He was always interested in bridge tournaments although he didn't have the opportunity to play as much. The Master Solvers was his big thing every month.

I think it was around the fall of 2012 he was diagnosed as having terminal mesothelioma on his first visit to the doctor. I don't know how he could not be crushed by this news. He resolved to fight the disease as well as he could. He knew that he couldn't beat it but he wanted to be the longest lived victim. He had great support from Bettina and he threw himself into Tai Chi classes, painting classes, and even pickle ball.

This last period was hard on him physically, but he still performed quite well in tournaments. At the Seattle sectionals, he won the fall Swiss in 2013 and the Memorial Day BAM in 2013 and 2014. In those events he was partnered by a great friend and player, Rajendra Gokhale. Jackie Buroker and myself were happy to play as their teammates. In August 2014 he could only play half of the event because of stamina. Even though we were among the leaders at the half we finished out of the money. He died on October 24 at Evergreen Hospice Center.

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ARTICLE

Which Card Do You Play?

by Dan Romm

You are playing with a new partner in an IMP match. LHO opens 1N, showing 11-14. RHO raises to 2N (invitational), and LHO passes, ending the auction. Partner leads the ♣K and you see:

Assume partner has ♣KQx.
Declarer plays the ♣4 from dummy.
Which club do you play?

There is no clearly correct answer to this question without firm partnership agreements, which you don't have in this situation. What you want is for partner to switch to a spade, either right now or after cashing the ♣Q; you can then take four spades and four clubs for down three (+150).

However, from partner's perspective, continuing clubs could be the correct defense (you could have five clubs and a side ace, while declarer may have eight tricks in the other suits if partner makes the wrong switch). If partner plays three rounds of clubs, you will be forced to cash the ♠A to hold declarer to his contract! (Declarer must have the ♥A and ♦AK, the only missing high cards.)

(Dummy)

♠KJ
♥QJ10
♦QJ1083
♣J104

(You)

♠AQ109
♥K63
♦765
♣A972

If you play the ♣9 or ♣7, will partner read this as suit preference for spades, or encouraging clubs? If you play the ♣2, will partner read this as discouraging, or as a count card showing an odd number of clubs (perhaps five)? If partner reads your first card as discouraging but cashes the ♣Q anyway (since he knows you have the ♣A when the ♣K wins the first trick), will he interpret your *second* card as suit preference? But what if you started with ♣Axx and were limited in your choice of cards?

Experienced partnerships may have carding agreements that would define the answers to these questions. With an unfamiliar partner, or in a less experienced partnership, partner will be basically faced with a guess and may go wrong. I recommend that you eliminate partner's dilemma! How?

Overtake his lead of the ♣K with your ♣A and return the ♣9! This sets up dummy's ♣J and partner, knowing that no more club tricks are available, will be *forced* to shift. Not only that, but the card you return at trick two (the highest outstanding club), when you almost certainly had a choice of spot cards for this play, shows suit preference, requesting a spade shift! Looking at that dummy, nothing else makes any sense anyway.

This defense guarantees two club tricks and four spade tricks for +50. True, you have cost your side 100 points if partner would have guessed right (for +150) without this play. But if he guesses wrong, the cost to your side is 170 points, the difference between -120 and +50 (although how much this costs in IMPs depends on the result at the other table). Personally, I think the odds that partner (even if an expert) will switch unless forced to do so are less than even money, in which case you are taking much the worst of it in any scenario. But then, you know your partner better than I do!

Steiner Wins MSC

Harry Steiner won the 2014 Master Solvers' Club contest in *Bridge World* magazine. In this popular monthly feature, answers to bidding and play problems are scored based on the votes of a panel of top experts, whose comments explaining their reasoning are printed and discussed. Harry will join the expert panel for a year in 2016.



MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Greetings! The Seattle Bridge Unit (SBU) would like to extend a hearty welcome to all new members and to all members who recently transferred into our unit! All new members will receive one free play at each of the local clubs. Be sure to check your e-mail!

New Members: Elaine Armstrong, Karin Deeks Baldwin, Ali Cetin, William Germann, Julia Goldstein, Dorothy Haskell, Debra Healy, Monika Horn, Tina Kahn, Narninder Luthra, Ingrid Lynch, Derick Pasternak, Joe Rees, William Richter

Transfers: Sharon Dillon, Joseph Ferguson, Kathleen Gill, Richard Hanke, Patricia Holloway, Kim McDonald, Lynn Winter, Jack Yuan

In Memoriam: Randy Corn, John Maki, Terry Randles, Barrie Wall

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS ON THEIR RANK ADVANCEMENTS!

Junior Master (5 MPs): Chien Yuan Chang, Elana Helfand, Joan Johnston, Kent Koprowicz, John Sims, Janis Wasser, Deb Wenneman

Club Master (20 MPs): Guilherme De Souza, Gloria Gottesman, Ursula Kalotay, Joanne Kerr, Lola Leen, Ronald McMullen, Felipe Souza, Corinne Spicer, Eric Swanson, Brian Turner, Bruce White

Sectional Master (50 MPs): Brigid Boman, Barbara O'Neal, David Schweinler

Regional Master (100 MPs): Frank Houmiel, Lee Kraft-Cressman, Al Lunde, Susan Servais, Franklin Tiangsing

NABC Master (200 MPs): Lisa Brock, Susan Cothorn, Paul Evanoff

Advanced NABC Master (300 MPs): Daniel Poore

Life Master (300/500 MPs): Thomas Brown, Valerie Lycette, Meg Okada

Bronze Life Master (500 MPs): Waldo Hurst, Audrey Wass

Gold Life Master (2500 MPs): John Aslin, Barbara Bedayan

Total Members: 1,379 as of January 1, 2015

If you'd like to get involved with helping the growth of bridge in our area and showing people how fun and amazing this game is, please don't hesitate to contact a board member. SBU is run 100% by volunteers who want to keep bridge in Seattle awesome. We would love your help!

—Michael Ring



Unit Board News

Jeff Ford

The Board of Directors for the Seattle Bridge Unit recently had its first meeting of 2015. Officers for 2015 were elected. Jeff Ford will continue as President, as will Tim White as Treasurer and Jen Chalfan as Secretary. John Weinberg is the new Vice President.

One of the main points of discussion was the financial state of the unit. Tournament entry fees have been \$9 per session since February 2007. In those eight years the cost of everything has risen, from director fees, to site rental, to supplies. We've also modernized much of the tournament experience — Bridgemates, pre-dealt boards, and movements where everyone plays the same hands. With the improvements and the cost increases, it has become necessary to raise entry fees to \$10 per session. This will take effect starting at the next Sectional in February.

The unit board is always looking to hear from the members about things you like and don't like about bridge in Seattle. You can drop us a line at sbuboard@lists.celestial.com, or check the unit web site at <http://www.bridgeinseattle.org> if you wish to contact a specific board member directly.

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Masterpoints are awarded! You get a match award for each regular-season match you win, and the top four teams in each bracket receive overall awards for making it to the playoffs.

If you let us know when you have a match scheduled, we will be happy to have a director on call in case anything unusual happens.

Feel free to e-mail me at keng@forestridge.org with any questions. Let's get a record breaking number of teams in the Round Robin this year!

For a complete description of the event, and team rosters and match results once the event begins, see:

<http://www.bridgeinseattle.org/round-robin/>

Hospitality Corner

Ann Romeo

We have a sectional coming up February 13-15 [*see flyer, p. 11*], and WE NEED YOUR HELP! We'll be serving pizza and salads for lunch. We need help chopping fruits and veggies for the Sunday meals. If you have an hour to spare Sunday morning before the game, or if you can take home veggies on Saturday and bring them back chopped on Sunday morning, let me know. Many hands will help this go smoothly. As always, we also can use any treats you might want to make and bring.

We're going to have a basket out at the sectional for monetary donations for the coffee and treats — the suggested donation is \$1 a day. Contribute what you can, and thanks!

We also need treats for our Non-Life Master sectional March 7-8 [*see flyer, p. 12*]. We hope to see you at this event!

E-mail me with questions or comments at annromeo@gmail.com.

New Unit Events Coming!

Kim Eng

The Seattle Unit Board is excited to announce a new annual competition called the TRIFECTA! We are going to run three special games each year, and the winner of the most masterpoints in the three events will be crowned the winner. The events are Barometer Pairs, Mixed Pairs, and Fast Pairs.

In a Barometer game, all pairs play the same boards at the same time throughout the event. After each round, all scores for the set of boards that was just completed are posted immediately, so each pair knows where they stand at all times, hence the name — you can watch your fortunes rise and fall like a barometer!

In Mixed Pairs, all pairs must consist of one man and one woman.

In Fast Pairs, the speed of play is increased to 5 minutes per board (instead of the usual 7-8). This allows for the game to end at an earlier time.

We are working with our local clubs to choose dates and times. More information to come shortly! Stay tuned...

District 19 Board Meeting

Ann Romeo

There will be a meeting of the District 19 Board on Monday, April 13 (before the start of the Victoria Regional). Unit 446's representatives on the board are Tim White and myself. We would be happy to bring up any issues or concerns at the meeting, or answer any questions you may have. Flag us down at the bridge table, or e-mail me at annromeo@gmail.com.

The district is working on getting its website up and running again.

Director in Charge: Matt Koltnow

Seattle Bridge Unit 446

Sanction #: 1502043

Close to I-90!

Sweetheart Sectional

February 13th – 15th, 2015 – Vasa Park



Friday, February 13th

1:30 pm 0-200 Pairs (single session)
Stratified Open Pairs (single session)

7:30 pm 0-200 Pairs (single session)
0-2000 Pairs (single session)
Stratified Open BAM Teams (single session;
4-person team only)

Saturday, February 14th "Grass Roots Day"
(benefit for D19 NAP/GNT fund)
"Grass Roots Day" (benefit for D19 NAP/GNT fund)
Additional \$1 entry fee; higher masterpoint awards

1:00 pm 0-200 Pairs (single session)
Open Pairs and 0-2000 Pairs (first session)

7:00 pm 0-200 Pairs (single session)
Open Pairs and 0-2000 Pairs (second session)

Sunday, February 15th

10:30 am 0-200 Swiss (single session)
Open, 0-2000, and 0-750 Swiss Teams
(first session)

TBA 0-200 Swiss (single session)
Open, 0-2000, and 0-750 Swiss Teams
(second session)
Lunch will be provided for a small surcharge.

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Ann Romeo
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Day of Tournament
Phone
(425) 395-4499

Vasa Park Resort
3560 Lake Sammamish Pkwy, Bellevue WA, 98008

Directions from I-90:
From I-90, take Exit #13, and go North on West Lake Sammamish Pkwy SE for about 1¼ miles. Parking lot is on the left.

Stratification

0-200 Pairs and Swiss Teams: 0-50, 50-100, 100-200
Friday Open Pairs and BAM: 0-500, 500-2000, 2000+
Saturday Open Pairs: 0-3000, 3000+
0-2000 Pairs: 0-500, 500-1000, 1000-2000
Open Swiss Teams: 0-3000, 3000+
0-2000 Swiss Teams: B=2000; C/D/E= 0-200, 200-300, 300-750

- Stratification is based on the average MPs of the pair/team
- In all limited events, no player may exceed the upper limit.
- Midchart conventions are permitted in the Open BAM, Saturday Open Pairs, and Open Swiss

Director in Charge: Nick Tipton

Seattle Bridge Unit 446

Non-Life Master (0-500) Silver Point Sectional

March 7th-8th, 2015 – North Seattle College

<u>Saturday, March 8th</u>	
<u>10:30 am</u>	0-100 Future Stars Pairs (single session) 0-500 NLM Pairs (1 st session; single session entry ok)
<u>4:00 pm</u>	0-500 NLM Pairs (2 nd session; single session entry ok)
<u>Sunday, March 9th</u>	
<u>10:30 am</u>	0-200 Pairs (single session) 0-500 NLM Swiss (1 st session; single session entry ok)
<u>3:30 pm</u>	0-500 NLM Swiss (2 nd session; single session entry ok)
<u>Stratification breaks of 0-20/50/100/200/NLM based on attendance</u>	

Experts available
to discuss hands!

Tournament Co-Chairs
Patti pattimcbridge@gmail.com
Susan sbu446partnership@gmail.com

Complimentary
coffee and
snacks!

Partnerships
Susan sbu446partnership@gmail.com

Day of Tournament Phone
(425) 395-4499

Directions to North Seattle College
9600 College Way N, Seattle, WA 98103 (206) 934-3600
From the South:
1. Take I-5 South to exit 172 for N 85 th St towards Aurora Ave N, and continue on N 85 th St
2. Turn right on Wallingford Ave N
3. Take the 3 rd right onto N 92 nd St
4. Take the first left onto College Way N
5. Turn right at N 95 th St, and follow signs for the tournament
From the North:
1. Take I-5 South to exit 173 for Northgate Way towards 1 st Ave NE. Keep right, following the signs for Northgate Way.
2. Turn right onto N Northgate Way
3. Turn left onto Meridian Ave N
4. Continue onto College Way N
5. Turn left at N 95 th St, and follow signs for the tournament

FEBRUARY 2015

Sun **Mon** **Tue** **Wed** **Thu** **Fri** **Sat**

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ABC Club Championship

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ABC Club Championship

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RBC Closed

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RBC GNT Qualifier Swiss

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DMBC Junior Fund Game

ESBC Ladies' Night
(7:00 pm)

MARCH 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	ABC Charity Game SBC ACBL Seniors Game		ABC Charity Game			NLM Sectional
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
NLM Sectional						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
SBC Unit Game						RBC Charity Swiss
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
					DMBC Club Championship	
29	30	31				RBC Closed

Seattle Unit ACBL
Membership: Michael Ring
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Bothell, WA 98021

TOURNAMENT TRAIL

Check out www.acbl.org for most current information

February	6-8	Bellingham Sectional
		Spokane Sectional
	13-15	Bellevue Sectional**
	16-22	VANCOUVER, WA REGIONAL
	27-Mar. 1	Moses Lake Sectional
March	7-8	Seattle I/N (0-500/NLM) Sectional**
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	27-29	Everett Sectional
		Yakima Sectional

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