

UNIT 191 BRIGHT LEAF ALERT

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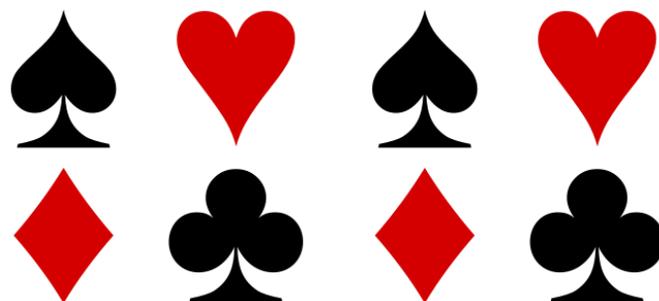
JULY 2017

IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME!

Unit 191's summer tournament is being held July 13-16. We need the help of our members to show our hospitality to the bridge community. If you can bring baked items, deviled eggs, snacks, fruit or vegetable platters, breakfast items, or your specialty, please notify **Chris Moll or Henry Meguid**, tournament chairpersons. Chris and Henry have been working hard to make sure this is the best tournament ever. Monetary contributions are also welcome. If you can be a designated partner, please call **Kathy Newman or Phylliss Woody**. We hope you have gotten your team together for the Sunday Swiss - and hope to see many of our members in the pairs events on Thursday night, Friday and Saturday. Please visit the website for all information regarding the tournament. See you there!

For the first time ever in our unit, the summer tournament will be held in two different locations. **All of the open events will be held at Triangle and the 499er events will be held at The Bridge Academy.**

This is the unit's first attempt at having two different sites for the tournament and while it will require more effort and manpower, it also is a terrific way to utilize the resources we have available in our unit.



When Unit 191 first started having tournaments, an avid bridge player and director—**Hugo Germino**—had the idea of having his employer, The Durham Herald, give a trophy to the unit member who played in pairs games with at least two different partners—and scored the highest percentage. A trophy was given to that person for many years and even after the passing of Hugo, the tradition continued. It became increasingly more difficult for the unit to contact the newspaper for this donation and eventually the unit decided to create a certificate with the names of the winners on it. This certificate is hanging on the trophy wall at Triangle and Ed Fuller is working on creating a 'wall' on the website. This tradition has been going in our unit for over 50 years and it would be terrific if we continue to make this happen. Members—plan to play with at least two different people and if you should have the highest average, your name will be on the certificate!!! Last year's winner was **Mary Vickers**—
who will be the winner in 2017???

Let's Play in a Team Game, Part 3

By Kay and Randy Joyce

For the last two months, we have written about some ideas and strategies to help you transition successfully from pair games to team games. Most people really like and enjoy team games, but newer players don't until they get used to the differences. This month, we have several more ideas (in no particular order) to help enhance your thinking.

1. Do not make bids or plays that partner might misunderstand. Well, duh! Wouldn't this be good advice anytime? At IMP play, or team games, you want to be especially careful that you don't have a self-inflicted accident. If you accidentally blow a board, it may be responsible for having a losing match, depending on the length of the match. Remember that longer matches---the ones you play in a regional knockout team--- are more forgiving. There are more boards to even out the booboos!

2. If the opponents sacrifice, you must not let them play undoubled. We're not saying that it's always right to double, by any means. If you bid a game (or slam) because you had the points, fit, and possibly double fit, that cause you to think that you will make it, don't let the opponents steal your big result at the last minute. It doesn't make sense, numerically, to let them go minus 150 when you were due to get 420-450 or 620-650. You must make their payment be 500 to 800; (they will usually reserve their saves for deals where they are not vulnerable, if they are savvy). When you are making the decision on whether to bid on or double them, here are some ideas to keep in mind: any plus is better than a minus, the 5 level generally belongs to the opponents, do I have a lead and/or defense in mind that rates to set their contract? Remember, if you double their save and they make it, it will cost you 4-5 IMP's. If you don't double and they go set 3 tricks, it will cost you 8-10.

3. Should I bid less aggressively at team games? No, but more carefully. When you open a preempt (2, 3, or 4 level bid), make sure your suit is in keeping with the vulnerability and your strength is about what partner would expect (not stronger because it is team game, but still as weak as it should be). When you overcall at the 2 or 3 level, pay attention to suit quality, especially if you are vulnerable. In competitive auctions, don't let the opponents dictate how high you are going to bid; your hand and usual guide-

4. "I hate this game when I get hard hands." Remember, they will get the hard hands at the other table, too. How we solve problems is always a challenge at bridge. Don't despair about each one; they will have to deal with it, too!

"You've got teammates"

5. There are many ways that this dynamic can influence you. One of our older teammates was the most focused player we've ever known in terms of "not letting his teammates down." Our focus has always been "a good swing helps you win." Other teammates, who are very dependable, think in terms of "Can I justify this action to my teamies?"

Whatever your mindset is, remember that you are just comparing your score with one other table. You are not playing in a vacuum. You want to be smart, some days even brilliant is necessary, but normal is good, too. When things are not going well, normal looks real good and is hard to achieve!

6. Don't carp to teammates about a bad board or a bad round. Next time, it could be you. Nobody needs to hear criticism. They already feel bad enough. To analyze their stupidity just rubs salt into wound. You might need them as teammates (or friends) again some time!

7. No "one man army mentality." Don't be a hero or feel like you have to determine every result. Pay attention to bidding, plays, etc. made by partner. In pairs, you only have to consider partner. In teams, you MUST consider your teammates, in addition.

8. Don't take risks because you are down in a match. You may not even have an accurate take on whether you are down or not! So you know that board was a loser: move on, forget it. Bridge lore rates Bob Hamman, an undeniably great teammate, as the best at moving on to the next board. When you play against the pros, you will notice that they don't stop to postmortem and dwell on their bad result.

A zero on board 3 should not beget a poor result on board 4; get board 3 out of your mind before you try to play board 4. If you don't, you may get on that negative roll -- thinking of how awful board 3 was while you need to be concentrating on boards 4, 5, and 6.

Your teammates may be having two good results on totally different boards, while you just had one bad result. Horn lake never knows who goofed, just which team wins, etc.

We hope you will enjoy team games more, as you play in more of them! And, Kay & Randy, when does the success come? It's coming very soon: you can play a whole session of pairs and not win any points, but very soon, it will be almost unheard of for you to play a whole session of IMP's without winning one single match!

Much appreciation to **Kay and Randy** for the 3 articles on team play—not only do we have members in our unit willing to share their expertise and knowledge, but we also have the opportunity to practice our team play. Triangle has Swiss team events in July on the first and third Wednesday evenings and the fourth Monday in the evening—Darleen has an 8 Is Enough game on the second Sunday and The Bridge Academy has a Swiss team event on the fourth Sunday of each month. We are fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in so many team events—it's a good time to practice your team play, plus as Randy suggests, it's unlikely you will ever go away from a team game with no points.

For those members who are seeking the required colored points, it's probably easier to get the gold in a team game rather than pairs at regional tournaments. Get your team together—practice in the unit—and then it's off to the regional to knock 'em out.

Join the 2017-18 Mentoring Program

The Fall Mentoring Program will begin this September. Presently, we are recruiting MENTORS to work with beginning or intermediate players. Please consider giving a small amount of your time to help improve a player's game. You will find more information about the program at <http://unit191bridge.org/MentoringProgram.htm>. Or, simply go to the unit's home page and click on "Unit 191 Mentoring Program".



If you are interested in becoming a MENTEE and do not already have a Mentor for the Fall session, go to the site mentioned above for more information. You will play with your Mentor twice a month and be able to play in the Mentor-Mentee games. Note: Life Masters can NOT be Mentees.

If you are interested in becoming a Mentor or Mentee, email Nancy Crow or Phylliss Woody at either of the following addresses:

nkcrow@icloud.com—

pwoody@unc.edu

We are looking forward to another educational, successful and fun year.

Nancy Crow

Phylliss Woody

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ADULT BRIDGE CAMP 2017

by Maggie Lindquist

Ah, those memories of summer camp from carefree childhood, the experiences, the camaraderie, the fun. This is the third year that we have offered an Adult Bridge Camp. The last two years were very successful and I believe the attendees not only enjoyed it but they added to their bridge knowledge and bridge experience. The difference this year is that we will also welcome young players. We are not having a Youth Bridge Camp this year. Instead we are participating in Durham Academy's Summer Camp, the last week in June. This has the advantage of reaching more students who aren't familiar with bridge, but we have appreciably less time with the kids so can't cover as much territory. We encourage those youth who have attended our camp in the past or those who were unable to schedule this particular time to come to this Adult Bridge Camp. The rate for children will still be \$75/week but lunch won't be provided.

We all know that to be successful playing bridge we not only need to learn how to communicate with our partners we also need lots of experience in playing and defending the hands. Bridge camp provides both of these things plus an opportunity to meet and play with others who are beginning the adventure that is duplicate bridge.

The first week, August 14th-18th, is focused on the beginning basics. If you have friends, neighbors, grandchildren or other relatives who play social bridge, played bridge years ago and want to get back to it, or who have never played bridge but would like to learn, this is the camp for them. It provides a great foundation on which to build with mini lessons, handouts, question and answer sessions and plenty of hands to play.

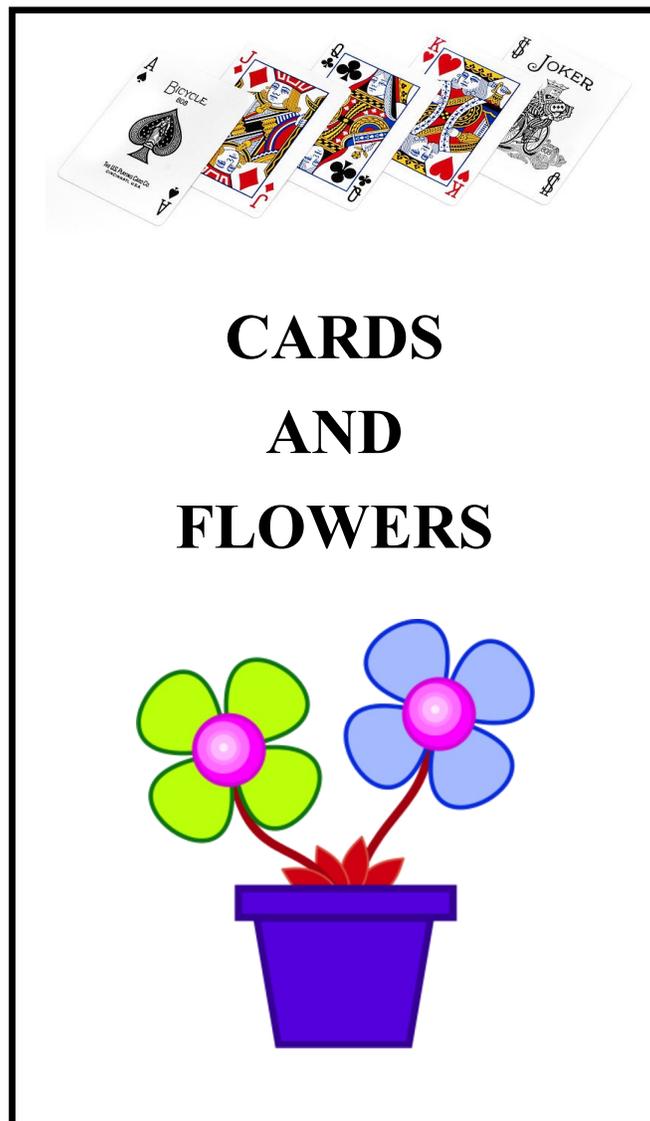
The second week, August 21nd-25th, goes into more complex bidding and play as well as a larger focus on Information, Communication, and Evaluation (I.C.E.) as well as defensive play, which will help raise the player's level of play. Campers signing up for this need to have mastered the basics, either by attending the 1st week or by having attended lessons taught by experienced players.

Both camps are held at The Triangle Bridge Club, 5110 Revere Road starting at 9:00 a.m. each day and going until 2:30 pm. The price is \$100/adult, \$75/children age 9-18 for the week with snacks provided and a break for lunch which is not provided. Checks for the appropriate amount should be made out to The Learning Spot and mailed to Maggie Lindquist, 113 Weaver Mine Trail, Chapel Hill, NC 27517.

It takes time and effort to establish a happy and healthy garden. I started my flower garden when I bought my Durham home five years ago. That first year I was delighted to accept generous gifts from my new friends at TBC. **Diane Saulsberry** gifted me several beautiful purple iris; **Phil Draper** gave me some yellow iris, and **Dave Schreiber** allowed me to dig up several hellebore (Lenten Roses) from his garden. **Nancy Coey** brought me a lovely hellebore from her yard, and just last year **Anne Boyd** re-gifted me her Queen Anne magnolia because it was too large for her apartment patio.

For the last two years **Mary Vickers** has very generously brought dozens and dozens of double-bloom day lilies for all of us to take home, and I have certainly taken advantage of this opportunity. By the way, Mary told me she would be happy to accept the return of those plastic flower pots she uses to deliver the lilies. Now Bev Craig and I are discussing a trade: some of her flowers for some of mine.

It sounds hokey, but it occurred to me that it also takes time and effort to establish a happy and healthy bridge partnership. Earlier this week I overheard two A players who have partnered regularly for “at least ten years” (I was told by a reputable source) argue about their system after *every single hand*. This lively banter is part of their partnership apparently, and it works for them. I’ve also heard various players say, “Let’s discuss the hands at the end of the game, not at the end of each board.” Discovering style and partner tolerance is just one more layer of this game. Some of us are more tolerant of criticism than others, but not all discussion is criticism.



I suppose another way to look at my farfetched metaphor is to remember the best thing a new plant can do in a garden is to flourish and grow, stay healthy and pest resistant which takes time and patience. The same can be said for a bridge partner, which also takes time and effort, and a lot more patience.

Valerie Roberts

TRIANGLE BRIDGE

Special Events:

Tuesday, July 4th:

12:30pm 0-500 and Open pairs will commemorate
July 4th

Plan to come dressed in **patriotic attire**

There will be apple pie and ice cream

It is a North American Pairs Qualifying game
with $\frac{1}{2}$ red $\frac{1}{2}$ black masterpoints

Bright Leaf Unit 191 Summer Sectional, July 13 – 16th:

For any questions, please call Chris Moll, Tournament
co-chair, at (504) 495-7485

Open events (anyone can play) are being
held at Triangle Bridge

Only players under 500 MPs may play at the
Bridge Academy

Future Life Master Sectional, August 10 - 13th:

For questions, please call Chris Moll (504) 495-7485 or Tammy
Moll tammy26bridge@aol.com

Silver points will be awarded

Learning Opportunities:

You may still join either or both of the two classes currently being
taught by Chris & Tammy Moll:

Methods to cause & avoid difficulties over 1NT openings

3 classes on **Thursday mornings** from 10:00am –
11:30am

June 29th, July 6th and 13th (with a make-up/review on
Tuesday, July 11th)

The next three classes will cover “methods to cause & avoid
difficulties over 1NT openings”. For those who are wonder-
ing what that entails, it means “what do you do when
partner opens a NT and the opponents interfere and you
don’t play Lebensohl?” or “what do you do when the op-
ponents open a NT and you want to compete, how do you
do it?”

There are many competitive methods and these three classes
will focus on reviewing hands and installing concepts to
cope with the commonly played methods over 1NT, in-
cluding Cappelletti, HELLO and Meckwell. You will learn
how to cope with the opponent’s interference as well as
choose methods that can disrupt the opponents and the
necessary tactics for your success. We anticipate numer-
ous practice hands to reinforce the concepts that have
previously been discussed as well.

The cost is \$65.00 (materials included) or you can drop in for
\$25/session. Please contact Tammy at tammy26bridge@aol.com

BaSICs on **Tuesday evenings** from 7:00 - 9:00pm

Initial phase continues through August 29th

No class on July 18th and July 25th

For bridge players who:

Are new to the game

Have played a long time ago and want
to learn the modern techniques

Have played bridge but want to ensure
they know the fundamentals and
get a solid foundation/fill in the
holes for the basics

\$20/class includes materials

Combination of lessons and supervised play

If you have any questions or wish to sign up, please contact
Tammy at tammy26bridge@aol.com

Noteworthy:

Worldwide Bridge Contest:

On Saturday, June 3rd, Kay & Randy Joyce
placed 15th in the world in this event
where people played the same hands
across the world. **Congratulations!**

The Longest Day:

We want to thank all of you who came and
supported the Alzheimer’s Association
by participating in the four sessions (38
tables) that were held on June 21st. The
proceeds from these games are going to
a very worthy cause. **Thank You!**

Please visit our website at www.trianglebridgeclub.net.

If you have any comments or questions, please contact
Chris at (504) 495-7485 or email Tammy at tammy26bridge@aol.com. We appreciate your feedback.

The Bridge Academy



Summer Workshop



The Power Of Cuebids

Friday, July 28

9-11:30 am

A hallmark of modern duplicate bridge is the competitive auction, where both sides bid for the contract. Cue Bids, bidding a suit that has already been bid by the opponents, offer a powerful tool to expand how partners communicate during the auction. In this workshop, attendees will learn about various types of Cue Bids, what they mean, and when to use them effectively.

Level: Advanced Beginner- Intermediate Players

Cost: \$25

Deadline: July 20th

email: rsvp@bridgeacademync.com



Marc Goldberg
ACBL Accredited Teacher

The Bridge Academy



NAP GAMES

Monday
July 3, 10 & 17

Wednesday
July 5, 12 & 19

Friday
July 7, 14 & 21

WORKSHOP

The Power Of Cuebids
Friday
July 28
9-11:30

SWISS TEAMS

Sunday
July 30 at 1 pm





American Contract



Bridge League

ADULT BRIDGE CAMP

When: August 14-18, 2017 Beginners

August 21-25, 2017 Continued (week one or equivalent required)

Time: 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m with a break to get lunch

Cost: \$100/adult, \$75/minor per week-registration

Who: anyone, the more the merrier

Where: Triangle Bridge Club 5110 Revere Road, Durham, NC

Have fun as you learn how to play and improve your game of Bridge

Questions, call 919-933-0008

Registration forms available online at:

www.unit191bridge.org

	<h1 style="color: red;">Competitive Bidding Tactics</h1>	West North East South 3♥ P P ?
		West North East South 1♥ 1♠ 3♥ 4♠ 5♥ 5♠ Dbl
		West North East South P 1♥ x 1♠ ?

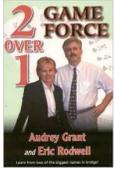
Sharpen your knowledge of preempts, take-out doubles, overcalls, and hone more competitive approaches

Chris Moll

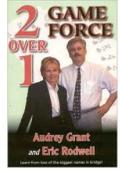
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Thursday mornings 10:00 am -11:30 am

	<p style="color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">4 lessons 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21</p> <p>\$89 materials included (drop in for \$25/session)</p> <p>Contact: Tammy Moll tammy26bridge@aol.com</p> <p>Triangle Bridge Club 5110 Revere Road, Durham, NC 919-405-2016</p>	
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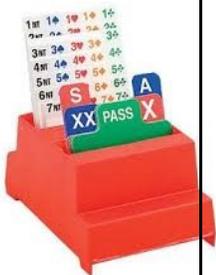
Valerie Roberts

Teacher, Certified Director and avid player

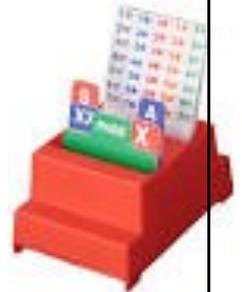
July 21 - September 1, 2017

Friday mornings

\$100 6 lessons



Contact : Valerie Roberts
vjroberts3@gmail.com 919-
294-4138



**Triangle Bridge Club
5110 Revere Road, Durham, NC
919-405-2016**

A Chance to Learn

John Torrey

The scene is the first round of an early June Thursday afternoon club game at the Triangle club. I am playing with **Jim Cunningham**, a new partner for me. Our opponents are **Pearl Schechter** (no last name really required) and **Kay Joyce**. With my side vulnerable I pick up

S K 7 6 3
 H A K 8 5 3
 D 9 3
 C 5 4

No Voice whispers to me that in a few weeks I will be writing about this hand. Idly, I decide that if partner and Kay both pass, I'll be happy to open the bidding 1 Heart. I wonder if I might do this in first seat as well. But this is not productive: Jim opens 1 Club and Kay passes. I bid my automatic 1 Heart and with our opponents passing, Jim rebids 2 Clubs.

My next bid is not automatic. I have 10 "good" points, no good spot cards, and a fifth heart. Jim should have six clubs and not four hearts or spades. 2 Notrump would be a fair description of my hand; the weak, short diamonds are a flaw but otherwise it's not bad. The alternative is Pass: I'm not strong enough for 2 Spades or 2 Diamonds (which to me should show diamonds), and 2 Hearts shows longer hearts and less strength. I guess that other players in this situation may bid 2 Notrump. Perhaps I'm influenced by my speculations that I might open: I bid 2 Notrump, and Jim passes. Pearl leads the five of diamonds and I see this:

	S Q 5 H 7 4 D K Q 2 C A J 10 8 6 3		
	S K 7 6 3 H A K 8 5 3 D 9 3 C 5 4		
North (Jim) 1 Club 2 Clubs 3 Notrump	East (Kay) Pass Pass Pass	South (me) 1 Heart 2 Notrump Pass	West (Pearl) Pass Pass Pass

I play the king of diamonds, which wins the trick, Kay playing the 6. We both pushed the bidding a bit, and this is not a cold contract. Jim would not have bid 3 Notrump without the ten of clubs, which may be a very useful card. I'll have to take club tricks to make this, and I must lead them from my hand, even though entering my hand will weaken whatever suit I lead. I play a heart to the ace and a club to the jack, which wins. Good News/Bad News. West may still have K Q 9 of clubs, but I can't handle that. I play the ace (West follows with the queen) and a third round, which Kay wins with the king as Pearl and I discard spades. Kay now leads the queen of hearts, which I think I must win. The position is this:

(Dummy) S Q5—H—D Q2—C 10 8 6

(Declarer) S K 7 6—H 8 5 3—D 9—C

I have taken two hearts, a diamond, and two clubs and need four more tricks for my contract. The dummy has three good clubs and two possible entries. The opposition has taken one club trick but has two aces and possibly two hearts to cash. I lead a diamond to the dummy. If Pearl has the ace and ducks I'll make the contract. She plays low! Full of hope I play the queen, but Kay wins the ace and they take two more diamonds, two hearts, and the ace of spades. I am down three – minus 300.

The whole hand was:

	S Q 5 H 7 4 D K Q 2 C A J 10 8 6 3		
S A J 8 H J 10 6 2 D J 8 7 5 C Q 9		S 10 9 4 2 H Q 9 D A 10 6 4 C K 7 2	
	S K 7 6 3 H A K 8 5 3 D 9 3 C 5 4		

Jim and I both congratulate Kay for her defense.

Kay made two good plays that worked for her on the hand. Her duck of the ace of diamonds on the first trick was not technically necessary, but was a great psychological success. If I had guessed to lead a spade after winning the second heart (in the position diagrammed above) Pearl would have had to make the good play of rising with the ace to beat the contract. There were many indications that Kay had the ace of diamonds (Why would I play the king if I had the ace?), but sometimes players miss things.

Kay's duck of the first club trick was the kind of play that real experts make routinely and "normal" players routinely miss. If you are having trouble seeing the effect of this duck, consider this. If Kay had won the first club with her king, then on the next club trick dummy's ace would capture Pearl's queen and the rest of the suit would be good. No entry in diamonds or spades would be needed to run the suit. I would take five club tricks, instead of the two tricks I took as the play went. The defense would probably take the rest of the tricks (for down one), but discarding when a long suit is run is hard, and I might end up making my contract.

If she had won both the tricks she ducked I would probably be down one, losing a spade, three diamonds and one club.

At the end of the game I went to the table where Randy Joyce had been playing North-South, to tell him about Kay's defense (so she would not have to brag on herself). He had played my hand and passed when his partner rebid 2 Clubs. He said that at IMPs the hand is worth a bid, because it is an IMP crime to miss a vulnerable game. But at matchpoints there is no advantage in bidding close games. That's a point I did not consider in my bidding. Another point I missed is that if you push your values to bid game, it's best to do that against defenders who might miss their way at times. I posed the hand as a bidding problem in Bridge-winners. The [poll results](#) clearly prefer the pass.

Jim and I went on to have an indifferent game. No masterpoints, but one memorable and instructive hand, so well worth it.

P.S. The winning contract for this hand was some number of clubs—making 3 or 4. One other pair (the **Rivas**) was in 2 NT—making 4.

Have a friend or neighbor who wants to learn to play bridge? Please pass this information along~

♥Beginning Bridge: Standard American Bidding in the 21st Century♥

Standard American Bidding presents the bridge novice with solid knowledge of basic bridge. It looks at bidding, defense and the play of the hand. It also provides former players a chance to review and improve bridge techniques in the most modern Standard American bidding system. Each lesson develops in a logical and progressive fashion with lots of hands on practice. This card game is challenging, and this class is fun! One need not have a partner.

To register please call 919-968-2070.

Instructor: Valerie Roberts, Certified Bridge Teacher and Director. Student text is *Bidding in the 21st Century* which is available through Amazon or Baron Barclay bridge supplies. Further questions may be directed to the instructor at 919-294-4138 or vjroberts3@gmail.com.

Fee: \$125 (9 weeks)

Seymour Center

Tuesdays, September 5-October 31, 2017

9:30 am-noon

Unit 191 Membership Report

Submitted by Linda Harris

During the month of May the following occurred:

Total Membership for May 2017	May	(596)
New	3	
Transfer In	1	
Transfer Out	1	
Deceased		
Snowbird In		
Snowbird Out		
Future Life Masters inactive	5	
Future Life Masters reinstated	1	
Life Masters Unpaid	1	
Life Masters reinstated		

We welcome to our Unit 191 family three (3) new ACBL members-- Ellen Brown, Virginia Lawn of Chapel Hill and Michele Salmon of Durham. In addition one (1) player transferred in Mariee L. Walton from unit 119 of Cary.

We bid a warm welcome to these players and look forward to having them as part of our bridge family.

Advancing in rank eleven (11) during the month of May were:

# FOR EACH RANK	RANKS	MAY/MEMBERS	MP REQUIREMENTS
64	Rookie Masters		(Fewer than 5 Points)
67	Junior Masters	Jayne Bremer Anne H. Fishel Tony Meyer Rose Marie Ripka Lori R. Scanga	(5+ Points)
54	Club Masters	Tish Chapman	(20+ Points)
72	Sectional Masters	Paul D'Angelo	(50+ Points)
84	Regional Masters	David F. Crow	(100+ Points)

# FOR EACH RANK	RANKS	MAY/MEMBERS	MP REQUIREMENTS
42	NABC Masters		(200+ Points)
4	Advanced NABC Masters		(300+ Points)
25	Life Masters		(300/500+ Points)
73	Bronze Masters		(750+ Points)
33	Silver Masters	Clay Hamner	(1,000+ Points)
42	Ruby Masters	Diane E. Bastian Claire Sobel	(1,500+ Points)
14	Gold Masters		(2,500+ Points)
9	Sapphire Masters		(3,500+ Points)
4	Diamond Masters		(5,000+ Points)
2	Emerald Masters		(7,500+ Points)
6	Platinum Masters		(10,000+ Points)
1	Grand Masters		(10,000+ Points)

Life Masters since January 1, 2017	Names	(300/500+ Points)
	Beth Watson	
	John W. Barnard	
	Eloise M. Fontaine	
	Robert S. Thorstad	

Congratulations one and all

CONGRATULATIONS TO HOWARD SU/ TOM MENGES AND CHRIS MOLL/PHIL ERLBACH FOR PLACING FIRST OVERALL IN THE STAC GAME ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND WEDNESDAY MORNING. THERE WERE MANY OTHER WINNERS FROM OUR UNIT—CHECK IT OUT!! WELL DONE EVERYONE!

THE LONGEST DAY

Clubs in Unit 191 joined forces to hold **THE LONGEST DAY** Event on June 21. The designated charity was The Alzheimer's Foundation—\$4 per table was donated to the cause, as well as donations made by players. The Longest Day is the bridge world's chance to share our game and its healthy aging secret while raising funds to fuel research for a cure. This is the fifth year ACBL has sponsored the event and has donated \$2.5 million in the first 4 years.

The games in Unit 191 began at 9:30 with the Durham Bridge Club holding the first session. The Tarheel Club had lunch and held a game at 1:00. The Bridge Academy held their event at 12:30 and had a special guest on hand to speak about Alzheimer's. Triangle Bridge had an 18 board session at 4:30 and at 7:00, Triangle hosted a Swiss team event. Check the website for the winners in the games. Special thanks to the club owners for hosting events for this very worthwhile cause, and thanks to all members and guests who participated and so generously made contributions to the foundation.



THE DURHAM BRIDGE CLUB HOSTED THE FIRST SESSION OF THE DAY WITH 7 TABLES OF BRIDGE PLAYERS. THANKS TO PHYLLISS WOODY FOR THE PHOTOS. EVERYONE SEEMS TO BE SERIOUS ABOUT THE GAME





Liza Roberts, The Executive Director of The Alzheimer Association of Eastern North Carolina, visited the Bridge Academy on June 21 to thank all the participants for their support. She also brought purple balloons, chocolate and stickers, and briefly addressed the players.

The Bridge Academy matched players' donations and presented Liza with a \$540 donation in addition to the \$4 per table collected by ACBL. Winners were:

Flight A and B

First place: **Dave Streifford and Katie Wilson**

Second place: **John Schachate and Donald Hierman**

Flight C

First place: **Jesse Muirhead and Paul Richardson**

Second place: **Dean Shangler and Charles Meyers**





The Tarheel Bridge Club held its game beginning at 1:00. John provided a spiral ham and his renowned potato salad for a pre-game lunch. There were 13 tables of participants at this game.

We thank our neighbors from Raleigh who supported our games for this special day.





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Triangle Bridge Club had two games—one at 4:30 and a Swiss team event at 7:00. Apologies for no photos from the 4:30 game. 8 teams turned out for the evening session.



JULY SCHEDULE AT TRIANGLE BRIDGE

~ July 2017 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 Play & Review
2	3 12:30 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	4 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	5 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Swiss Teams	6 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs 7:00 Play & Review	7 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-300 Pairs	8 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 Play & Review
9 2:00 Eight is Enough Team	10 12:30 Open Pairs 7:00 Swiss Teams	11 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	12 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	13 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs 7:00 Durham Sectional Tournament	14 10:00 am & 2:30 pm Durham Sectional Tournament	15 10:00 am & 2:30 pm Durham Sectional Tournament
16 10:00 am & TBA Durham Sectional Tournament	17 12:30 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	18 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	19 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Swiss Teams	20 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs 7:00 Play & Review	21 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-300 Pairs	22 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 Play & Review
23	24 12:30 Open Pairs 7:00 Swiss Teams	25 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	26 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	27 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs 7:00 Play & Review	28 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-300 Pairs	29 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 Play & Review
30	31 12:30 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	Notes: Color key code: NAP ACBLCharity STaC Sectional Tournament Club Championship				

Please check the website for the July calendar at Triangle. Tammy and her state of the art technology sent a document that Microsoft Publisher didn't want to convert to color.

