

# UNIT 191 BRIGHT LEAF ALERT

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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 2018

## from the president ...

### A BIG thanks!

A big thanks to you for supporting our local summer sectional. Special thanks to **Henry Meguid** and **Chris Moll**, our tournament co-chairs; to **Kathy Newman** and **Janet Strope** for arranging partnerships; and **to all the members** who brought delicious baked goods, delightful dips, fruits and vegetables. These personal touches made our sectional extra special for visiting players from other units.



Thanks to all who came out and played. The competition at the tournament was excellent and tough, providing a good learning experience for taking your game to the next level.

### Congratulations!

Congratulations to **Henry Meguid**. He was named the **2018 ABTA Master Point Press Teacher of The Year** by the American Bridge Teachers' Association at the group's annual summer conference in Atlanta. (Read more about the award on page 2).

### Worth repeating – from John Torrey's July Tar Heel News

Some of you may have seen this in John's July Tar Heel News, but it is a story worth repeating.

"Recently **Phil Draper** reported to me that result on a board he had just played – with the score agreed and signed-off in the Bridgemate – had required a trick from a card in the dummy that had no entry. The change cost Phil a good score, but it is just the kind of good sportsmanship and honesty that I appreciate at the Tar Heel club.

"Phil's correction was exactly what the Laws require of him. Law 79 A 2: "*A player must not knowingly accept either the score for a trick his side did not win or the concession of a trick that his opponents could not lose.*"

"There are other situations where we have a chance to be honest at our own expense. Suppose you realize that you failed to follow suit on a previous trick. Do you have an ethical obligation to speak up? Experts disagree about this, but the Laws are clear. Law 9 A 5: "*There is no obligation to draw attention to an infraction committed by one's own side.*" Proponents of Active Ethics praise players who self-report, but we should be careful not to criticize those who do not. My own feeling is that we should not create an obligation when one is specifically denied in the Laws.

"It's a fine line. Note that Law 72 specifically says that you "*may not attempt to conceal an infraction, as by committing a second revoke concealing a card involved in a revoke or by mixing the cards prematurely.*"

Play every card well,

**Ed Fuller**, Unit 191 President



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# Daily ATLANTA Bulletin

I Do Declare!  
North American Bridge Championships  
**SUMMER 2018**

90th North American Bridge Championships

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## A Teacher for the 21st Century

Henry Meguid has earned the 2018 Teacher of the Year award from the American Bridge Teachers' Association. The announcement of the award – sponsored by Master Point Press – was made at the ABTA's meeting this week in Atlanta.

Meguid, who operates the Bridge Academy of North Carolina in Durham, is an extensive user of modern technology in his teaching.

Richard Braunstein, the chair of the committee that selects the annual Teacher of the Year recipient, says, "Henry's lessons provide a multimedia experience to the students. With cards on the table, Henry gives excellent explanations of bridge concepts, and at the same time, has slick slide-show presentations projected on screens from his computer. He backs up his lessons with excellent notes provided to the students. He also conducts group lessons via the internet using web-casting software and small-group lessons on Bridge Base Online. Henry also serves the American Bridge Teachers' Association as the chairman of its Technology Committee."

"Henry is an active participant in charity events.



**Henry Meguid accepts the Teacher of the Year award from the ABTA's Richard Braunstein.**

In addition to the ACBL's Longest Day, Henry runs charity events for a veterans support group called 'Hope for the Warriors' and a local charity organization, Town & Country Garden Club, which

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# Congratulations Henry!!

This issue is a combined August-September publication—gives our contributors a break as well as me! Each club will be sending out notices for events being held that may not have been included in this issue.

**Barbara Martin, Editor**

# Bright Leaf Fall Sectional

## November 8 – 11, 2018

Tournament Chair  
Chris Moll (504) 495-7485  
[trianglebridgeclub@gmail.com](mailto:trianglebridgeclub@gmail.com)

All Open Events  
Triangle Bridge  
5110 Revere Road  
Durham, NC (919) 405-2016

Open Stratification  
0-1000, 1000-3000, 3000+

Partnership Requests  
Open: Liz McGuffey  
(919) 683-8567  
[ecm908@aol.com](mailto:ecm908@aol.com)

Nearby Lodging  
La Quinta Inns & Suites  
1910 Westpark Drive  
Durham, NC (919) 484-1422

Only players with less than 500 MP  
Can play at The Bridge Academy

Thursday, November 8  
7:00 pm Open & 499er Swiss Teams

Friday, November 9  
10:00 am Open & 499er Pairs  
2:30 pm<sup>†</sup> Open & 499er Pairs

Saturday, November 10  
10:00 am Open & 499er Pairs  
2:30 pm<sup>†</sup> Open & 499er Pairs

<sup>†</sup> Friday & Saturday 2:30 pm games  
are both regionally rated silver points

Sunday, November 11  
10:00 am Stratified Open & 499er  
Swiss Teams  
(based on team MP average).  
Play through with lunch included.

Tournament Co-Chair  
Henry Meguid (919) 724-6239  
[henry@bridgeacademync.com](mailto:henry@bridgeacademync.com)

All 499er Events  
The Bridge Academy  
2634 Durham Chapel Hill Road  
Durham, NC (919) 724-6239

499er Stratification  
0-100, 100-300, 300-500  
0-50 pairs: 0-10, 10-30, 30-50

Partnership Requests  
499er: Janet Strope  
(517) 230-7827  
[stropejanet@gmail.com](mailto:stropejanet@gmail.com)

Nearby Lodging  
La Quinta Inns & Suites  
4414 Durham Chapel Hill Road  
Durham, NC (919) 401-9660

# The Adventures of Duke and Caroline

## Dramatis Personae

*Caroline...Smart, vivacious, trusting; founded her own company at 25, now retired at 50 and seeking new challenges; wants to learn to play bridge the right way, both technically and ethically*

*Duke..... Rich, cavalier, devil-may-care; made his money the old fashioned way, he inherited it; sees bridge as a social outlet; not above bending the rules to advance his status*

*The McAdoos ...Elderly couple from the 299er game*

*Buzz and Jim.....College students*

*The RGG's..... Expert players who gave and expected the best you had to offer at the table*

*Laggardly Larry..... The slowest player at the club*

*"Helpful Hilda"..... The club's expert on gentle gloating*

*Gracie the Gatherer.....The BEST HCP Holder in the club*

*Angie Antenna....Always had her eyes and ears on alert*

*Astonishing Abe... Tricky!!! Bidder*

*Over the course of many weeks, other characters will be introduced to our little drama. Any relation to real life persons will be purely coincidental.*

## Huddle, Huddle, Toil & Trouble

Duke had scheduled a first time game with the hottest player at the TBC, Hurried Harry, who was on a roll and winning at an alarming rate. Harry had gotten his moniker as Hurried since he seldom thought for an instant about any bid or play. Duke was looking for a change of pace from Caroline and her more deliberate style.

After purchasing an entry, Duke and Harry proceeded to their table and filled out a convention card. Harry professed to be more a "Natural" player and said that he did not rely on too many frills and conventions. Our intrepid duo started against Angie & Gracie.

The action started on Board #1. Duke was dealt K, Axxx, Qxxxx, xxx, and passed as Dealer. LHO passed and Harry opened 1 Club in third seat. Duke didn't know Harry's style regarding light openers in 3<sup>rd</sup> seat, but he guessed that he would find out.

Gracie overcalled 2 Spades, and Duke made a negative double. The auction proceeded P on his left and 3 Hearts by Harry. Gracie passed, and Duke decided to pass. Angie twitched her ears and backed in with 3 Spades.

An amazing thing then happened. Harry paused for thought. And then more thought. Finally after about 90 seconds, Harry passed. Gracie passed and it was up to Duke. He reasoned that Harry would probably not open light on the first board that he played with a new partner, and the opponents were probably cold for 3 Spades.

So what if Harry thought so long before making his bid. He was probably just thinking about the weather or some other nonsense. Duke bid 4 Hearts and was pleased with the result of +420. They could only beat 3 Spades one trick so the opponents had a profitable save, if they had chosen to take it.

Round 2 saw the guys paired up against The McAdoos. The first board was uneventful, but not the second. Harry opened 1 Diamond and Mrs. McAdoo jumped to 2 Hearts. Duke had a real Dog of a hand. went P, P, P. Mrs. McAdoo struggled mightily, but had to go down 1 trick. Harry held 18 HCP, but lack of a fit would have seen our heroes going down several tricks. Mr. McAdoo asked to see Harry's hand after the deal had been played, and upon seeing it, he muttered something about "ethics on parade." The guys got up and left for the next table.

As fate would have it, Duke and Harry arrived to play against Buzz and Jim the last round. Duke knew that he and Harry had a big game going and hoped to avoid any disasters that might cost them 1<sup>st</sup> place. On the first board of the set, Buzz played a 3NT contract perfectly and made an overtrick. Duke reckoned that the field would have trouble making their contract and certainly not overtricks.

The win would probably come down to the last board. Duke picked up a moderate hand, Txx, Kxx, JTxxx, Ax, and heard Harry open 1 Spade. Buzz overcalled 2 Hearts and Duke bid 2 Spades. Jim jumped to 4 Hearts, and Harry paused for thought. Finally, after another 90 second break in the action, Harry emerged with the Red x card. It went Pass by Buzz, and Duke paused for thought himself.

He reckoned that the boys certainly knew what they were doing, so he pulled the double to 4 Spades. It went all pass, and when the dummy was spread, the director was summoned. As it so happened, a large part of Harry's double was based upon the A K Q x of Diamonds and with Buzz being void the Doubled 4 Heart contract would have rolled home. The director admonished Duke for pulling the double when he had no reason to do so other than partner's hesitancy, and told him that he was reverting the contract to 4 Hearts doubled for -790.

Do you see what has happened on all these hands? Either Duke or Harry made a more successful bid, based on his partner's hesitation (1 & 3), and on the other one (2), Harry's action was influenced by partner's lightning fast pass over 2 Hearts.

Everyone encounters problems at the bridge table. It wouldn't be much of a game if there weren't some mental challenges. You or your partner are certainly entitled to think when you have a problem. The catch comes when partner chooses to act upon this information. He/she has no legal or ethical right to information conveyed by a huddle or break in tempo.

When partner pauses for thought, he does not have a clearcut action, but one that is somehow outside the bounds of what you might expect. The partner of the one who breaks tempo, must bend over backward to make sure his bid is not influenced by partner's huddle.

What is meant by "bend over backwards"? On hand 1 Duke had a normal hand for the bidding, and he should have passed. If Duke had held x, Axxxx, Qx, Qxxxx he might have considered bidding 4 Hearts on the theory that he and partner had a two suited fit. After the huddle, bidding on is not appropriate, even with this hand. On hand 2, Duke should have waited 10 seconds after the skip bid, as proprieties dictate. Then his partner would not have "unauthorized information," and the McAdoos would have a level playing field. On Hand 3, Buzz and Jim did not let Duke get away with making a decision, based on the hesitation, when Duke just had a normal 2S bid and no reason to pull partner's hesitant double.

If a bid is made by the partner of someone who makes a protracted break in the action, summon the director to see if their bid is justified. If it is not, you might be entitled to redress and an adjusted score.

**This article was written by Randy Joyce a few years ago—when the stop card was still being used—and it seemed timely to reprint. Hesitations and breaks in tempo seem to be a growing concern. Let's all be mindful of undue hesitations—do not make the director have to make these decisions as to whether or not a score needs to be adjusted.**

## THANK YOU!

I want to thank everyone who took the time to send cards, emails, or called me following Jim's death. I was deeply touched by the outpouring of support. I am forever grateful for the friends both of us have been fortunate to have in the bridge community.

This time has been incredibly difficult for me but your wishes helped bring a little sunshine. Thank you all for caring.

Joanna Pagano

## NEWEST LIFE MASTER

### SARA RAMSEY



I was introduced to bridge as a child but didn't start playing until a few years ago when I went to a duplicate game directed by the great Louise King in Raleigh. There I met another North Carolina newcomer and we embarked on a four year partnership until she moved out of state.

One memorable night, playing with another partner in our first game at the Wilmington Regional, with both of us feeling nervous, I bid not six but seven hearts (which my partner would have to play). The blood drained from her face and she gave me that "I'm going to kill you" look. But when I tabled my hand her expression of relief was priceless. My hand was magnificent.

Thank you to past and present partners and all the lovely people who help make this game so fascinating.

Congratulations to **Howard Su**, the 2018 winner of the Hugo Germino Award. Friday, the 13th, proved to be a good day when Howard played with two different partners in the pairs game at the Unit 191 summer tournament—having a 67.43% in the morning session and a 70.76% session in the afternoon.

Howard's name will be added to the plaque for Hugo Germino winners.





## ~Beginning Standard American Bridge~

This is the class for the beginning player, the player wanting a review of the basics, and/or the partnership who wants to work together learning strategies in a class setting to prepare for the games they play.

Standard American Bidding based on *ACBL's Bidding in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century* is offered Friday mornings from 9:30-12:00 beginning October 5, 2018 and is 9 weeks. \*

The class is held at Triangle Bridge Club, 5110 Revere Road, Durham, costs \$125, requires a text but not a partner, and offers lots of practical information and plenty of practice.

If you know anyone who wants to learn how to play or wants to learn about basic defense, please pass this information along to those who might be interested.

For more information or to register for this class, contact Valerie Roberts, at [vjroberts3@gmail.com](mailto:vjroberts3@gmail.com)

\*in the event of weather or tournament conflicts, any cancelled class will be made up the following week until all 9 classes have been held

## ~Introduction to 2 Over 1~

For players wanting to learn or review the basics of the 2 over 1 bidding approach, this class is a great way to begin.

This introduction to two over one game force is a nine week class based on Audrey Grant/Eric Rodwell's *2 over 1 Game Force* text. Students should have a good understanding of Standard American bidding already. We will cover the basics of the 2/1 system. Additional conventions like Drury for example will be included based on student interest.

We will meet Sunday afternoons from 1:30-4:00 beginning October 7, 2018, at Triangle Bridge Club, 5110 Revere Road, Durham. The class costs \$125, requires a text but not a partner, and offers lots of practical information and plenty of practice.

For more information or to register contact Valerie Roberts, at [vjroberts3@gmail.com](mailto:vjroberts3@gmail.com)

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## The Bridge Academy



### Fall 2018 Workshops

**Marc Goldberg, ACBL Certified Bridge Teacher**

Sign up at [www.bridgeacademync.com/copy-of-workshops1](http://www.bridgeacademync.com/copy-of-workshops1)

#### **Slam Bidding**

**Friday, September 7, 2018**

**\$30**

Bidding slams is an essential skill both in match point games and team games. Students in this workshop will learn the fundamentals of slam bidding by recognizing when they are in the slam zone and determining the best way to investigate and bid a slam. Specific areas covered in the workshop include:

Evaluating No-trump slams using the Gerber convention

Bidding No-trump slams using quantitative methods

Using Key Card Blackwood (aka 1430) to evaluate potential slams

Using Control Bids to investigate and bid potential slams

#### **Interfering with NT opener**

**Friday, October 12, 2018**

**\$30**

Modern bridge theory encourages interfering with a NT opening bid. This can lead to a good score for the interfering team, but can also result in a poor score when conventions are applied at the wrong time. Students in this workshop will learn the fundamentals of when and how to interfere with a NT opener and, importantly, will learn when not to interfere. The workshop will examine the specifics of some of the more popular NT interference contracts, including natural bids, Reese transfers, Cappelletti, Meckwell, DONT, and Brozell. Partnerships may or may not want to adopt a specific convention, but knowledge of these conventions will be useful when confronted with its use in club games and tournaments. Also, knowledge of these interference conventions will be useful for the next workshop topic on Lebensohl.

#### **Lebensohl Convention**

**Friday, November 16, 2018**

**\$30**

In modern duplicate bridge, opponents routinely interfere with NT opening bids using a variety of conventions. How does the NT bidding pair deal with the interference? Simple systems, such as Stolen Bid doubles, have their limitations. The Lebensohl convention is a comprehensive approach for the NT bidding pair to communicate their hands and find their best contract in the face of opponents' interference. This workshop will present Lebensohl in a straight-forward way that will allow pairs to adopt if for use quickly. Knowledge of the Lebensohl Convention for NT interference is essential for a future workshop on using Lebensohl over an opponent's 2-level preemptive bid and for responding to partner's Reverse.

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Come play bridge at the Bridge Academy— “Have fun, Play better.” We offer a friendly environment with a wide variety of games and educational opportunities for all players- beginners to experts.

- Free mini-lessons on Monday at Noon
- Complimentary snacks and refreshments
- Guaranteed partner most games
- Improve your game through Common Game expert commentary and Pianola analytics

## Special Events for August/September 2018

- STAC Week - August 20-26
- NAP Qualifier games on August 13, 16, 27 and 29 at 12:30 pm (50/50 red/black, 81.8% sectional rating)
- GNT Qualifying games starting September 1
- Social Duplicate (Wine & Cheese) August 7, 20, and 27 at 6:30 pm (0-100)
- Play & Learn (Barometer 0-500) on Thursdays at 12:30 pm (August 2 and 16 will be regular 0-500 games)
- Swiss Teams - August 26 and September 23 at 1 pm
- Regular Games in August & September:

Mondays -Stratified Open and 0-500 Pairs at 12:30 pm

Wednesdays - Stratified Open and 0-300 Pairs at 12:30 pm

Thursdays - Stratified Open Pairs at 12:30 pm

Fridays - Stratified Open Pairs at 12:30 pm

# Join the 2018-19 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 and help our clubs grow. You will find more information about the program at [http://unit191bridge.org/  
MentoringProgram.htm](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 including 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

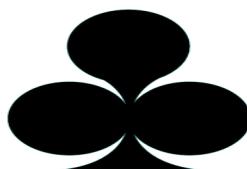
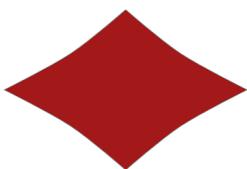
We are looking forward to another educational, successful and fun year.

**Nancy Crow and Phylliss Woody**

*"Bridge is a game enjoyed at all levels – from a social game to an extremely competitive one. Those of us that play at bridge clubs prefer the competitive aspect and are always looking for ways to improve our game. Many of us have had mentors who have shared their knowledge and skills and have helped us improve our game. Having had mentors and benefited from the learning experience, it is time to give back and help others improve their bridge skills. There is satisfaction in seeing others play well as a result of your coaching. There is also the added benefit of increasing the number of competitive players we have at the bridge club. We also learn from mentoring. When a difficult hand comes up, whether it is in bidding, defense, or declarer play, we may need to do some research to help the mentee. This research has the added benefit of improving our own game. And of course, it's important to appreciate the camaraderie and friendships that develop." Andrea Roitman*

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*"I've been involved with the MM Program since the early 2000's, first as a mentee, then as a mentor. It offers direction for beginning as well as advancing players and it could not exist were it not for volunteers who run the entire program. It is very rewarding as a mentor to see a new player advance, to see that light come on when a concept is mastered, and to see the pride of proficiency in a mentee. I think it best to concentrate on bridge basics at first and as the year progresses to add new conventions. Mentees too have the responsibility of reading and studying bridge. The program can be equally beneficial to mentees and mentors." Liz McGuffey*



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# MEMBERSHIP

Unit 191 now has 618 members. Welcome to **Judy and Dave Bursiek, Susan McDonald, Jim Starling, Karen Hearth, Richard Isabel, and Howard Hochman, Keh-Hsun Chen, Marilyn Elliott, William Isenstein and Glenn Morris** who have transferred into our unit in recent months. Please make these newcomers welcome at our games!

We congratulate the following for their changes in ACBL rank:

New Junior Masters - **Randy Grigg, Joana Karwowska, and Dana Lange**

New Club Masters - **Randolph Bock, Judy Bursiek, Mary Alice Holmes, Peyton Irby, Karen Popovich, John Schwab, Gerri Stanczyk, Larry Stanczyk, Virginia Cole, Jean Waldo, and Samuel Warshauer.**

New Sectional Masters - **Linda Eads, Teddy Lovejoy, Bedda D'Angelo, and Lori Scanga.**

New Regional Masters - **Felicity Clintworth, Michael Mendelsohn, Russell Schoudt, and Mark Webbink**

New NABC Master - **David Hamill, David Neal, Mariee Walton, Dean Shangler, and Beverly Craig**

New Advanced NABC Masters - **Carole Crotty, Bobbi Pinkerton, Jennie Robinson, Kamal Das, and Carol Skowron**

New Life Masters - **Martin Causley, Sam Ramsey and John Schachte**

New Bronze Life Masters - **Eloise Fontaine, Ellen Lustig and William McCartney**

New Silver Life Master - **Carol Grizzard, Ellen Melenikiotis and Gary Zadjeika**

New Ruby Life Master - **Deanna Larus**

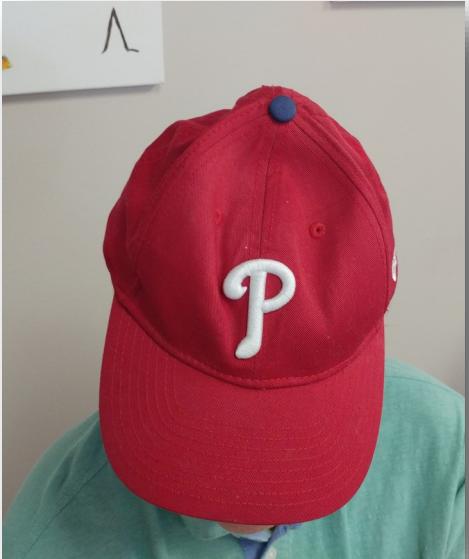
New Emerald Life Master - **Elaine Landow**

The quarterly listing of the leaders in our unit for the Ace of Clubs and Mini-McKenney races are posted on Unit 191 website or you may go to this direct link:

[http://unit191bridge.org/Documents/About\\_Us/AoC\\_MMCK/Ace\\_Clubs\\_Mini-McKenney\\_2018-2Qtr.pdf](http://unit191bridge.org/Documents/About_Us/AoC_MMCK/Ace_Clubs_Mini-McKenney_2018-2Qtr.pdf)

See you at the bridge table.

Deanna



There was lots of red, white and blue at the game on July 4th—to celebrate our nation's independence.

And at the Saturday morning tournament session, there were some stars and lots of stripes.



~ Triangle Bridge Club August 2018 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Swiss	2 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs	3 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-500 Pairs	4 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 0-2500 Play & Re-view
5	6 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-750 Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	7 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	8 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	9 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs Triangle Future Life Master Sectional 7:00 Pairs	10 12:20 Open Pairs Triangle Future Life Master Sectional 10:00 Pairs 2:30 Pairs	11 9:30 Open Pairs Triangle Future Life Master Sectional 10:00 Pairs 2:30 Pairs
12 Triangle Future Life Master Sectional 10:00 & TBD Swiss Teams	13 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-750 Pairs 7:00 Open Swiss	14 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	15 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Swiss	16 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs	17 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-500 Pairs	18 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 0-2500 Play & Re-view
19 Eight is Enough 2:00 Swiss Teams	20 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-750 Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	21 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	22 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	23 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs	24 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-500 Pairs	25 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 0-2500 Play & Re-view
26	27 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-750 Pairs 7:00 Open Swiss	28 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	29 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	30 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs	31 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-500 Pairs	Notes: NAP Qualifiers Club Championship Charity Games

	~ Triangle Bridge Club September 2018 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
						1 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 0-2500 Play & Review	
2	3 Labor Day 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-750 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 Open Swiss	6 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs	7 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-500 Pairs	8 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 0-2500 Play & Review	
9 2:00 8 is Enough Swiss Teams	10 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-750 Pairs 7:00 Open Swiss	11 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs	12 9:30 Open Pairs 1:00 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	13 ACBL-International Fund Game 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs	14 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-500 Pairs	15 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 0-2500 Play & Review	
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30	Notes: GNT Qualifying Games ACBL-wide International Fund Game International Fund Month Charity Games						

# TRIANGLE BRIDGE CLUB

## Summer Future Life Master Sectional

### August 9 - 12, 2018

5110 Revere Rd, Durham, NC 27713      919-405-2016

Thurs  
08/09

- 7pm  
④ Stratified Pairs: 0-NLM<500  
[0-100,100-300,300-NLM<500]

Fri  
08/10

- 10 am & 2:30pm \*\* \*\*(Regionally-rated)  
Stratified Pairs:  
0-50 [0-10, 10-20, 20-50]  
0-NLM<500 [0-100,100-300,300-NLM<500]

Sat  
08/11

- 10 am & 2:30pm \*\* \*\*(Regionally-rated)  
Stratified Pairs:  
0-50 [0-10, 10-20, 20-50]  
0-NLM<500 [0-100,100-300,300-NLM<500]

Sun  
08/12

- ④ 10am & TBD  
Stratified Swiss: 0-NLM<500  
[0-100,100-300,300-NLM<500]  
Play through with lunch included

Tournament & Partnership Chair: Chris Moll 504-495-7485

Lodging: LaQuinta Inns 1910 Westpark Dr, Durham NC 919-484-1422