

# UNIT 191 BRIGHT LEAF ALERT

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## From the president....

### CONGRATULATIONS!!

To **Maggie Lindquist**, *Unit 191's 2018 Hall of Fame inductee*. Sincere congratulations to Maggie! Maggie is a long-time member of our unit. She served numerous years on the Unit 191 Board of Directors and has assisted in auditing our books. She gives much to the Unit 191 bridge community – as hospitality chair for many unit sectionals, and as the director for two bridge clubs in the unit. Believing strongly in bridge education and youth, she started a youth bridge camp in 2012 and continues to foster youth bridge to this day.



To **Joyce Jenzano**, Unit 191's member to the *District 7 Goodwill Committee*. Joyce will be honored at the 14th Biennial District 7 Goodwill Celebration Dinner on Friday, June 14, 2019 at the Greenville, SC Regional. Components of goodwill include: observes both the laws and ethics of the game; plays competitively and is always fair; is gracious in victory as well as defeat; is pleasant as both a partner and an opponent; exhibits good manners at the table and helps others enjoy the experience; graciously abides by rulings of the director; does not give unsolicited bridge lessons at the table; avoids discussion of boards in the presence of new opponents; gives due consideration to personal appearance and conduct; does not become quarrelsome or angry during the game; genuinely promotes bridge and upholds its reputation; gives back to the game through mentoring newer players; volunteers in administration of the game; and promotes the game by example. Joyce certainly embodies all of these attributes.

### Many, Many Thanks!

To **Nancy Crow and Phylliss Woody** for their outstanding contributions to *Unit 191's Mentoring Program* for the last three years. Much of their efforts are documented on the unit's webpages at [2016-2017 program](#), [2017-2018 program](#), and [2018-2019 program](#), which include the Mentee-Mentor Winners, many of the mini-lessons, and much helpful advice including suggestions for mentors and [Lagniappe](#) for all. The final Mentor-Mentee game is Tuesday, May 14<sup>th</sup> at the Triangle Bridge: pizza party time at 12:00 noon: and game time at 12:30 p.m.

### New Unit Website

Unit 191 is currently exploring the possibility of transitioning to a new web site. The new site is currently under development with the tremendous help of **Marc and Suzie Goldberg**. Please check it out at <https://www.bridgewebs.com/unit191brightleaf/>, and **LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK**.

Play every card well,

Ed Fuller, Unit 191 President

# DO YOU KNOW WHAT I KNOW? #3

*By Team Joyce*

Following in the same vein as last month's article, I will write about a treatment that has become popular in this part of the country, but everyone may not be aware of it.

How often have you heard the opponents open 1 Club on your right and you find yourself looking at S xx, H Txx, D Kx, C AKJxxx and not know what to bid? The auction usually goes Pass by you, 1 Spade on your left, Pass by partner, 2 Spades by RHO. Your belated 3 club bid gives the opponents the choice of going on to 3 Spades, 4 Spades, or passing.

Your lack of action puts them in the driver's seat as to finding a comfortable resting spot. It makes a lot more sense to me to take the fight to the opponents and bid 3 Clubs as your initial action.

It is easy to bid a reasonable six card club suit over a 1 Club bid, since a 1 club bid is frequently based on 3-card suit. It is a little less appealing to preempt over 1 Diamond with a 3 Diamond bid since an opponent will have at least 4 cards in the suit unless his distribution is exactly 4-4-3-2. The plusses versus minuses for bidding are still in your favor, and I would recommend doing it whenever you can.

What are the "rules" for preempting in the opponents' suit?

1. To hold a good suit that you want partner to lead. It does you no good to bid a suit such as JTxxx, have partner lead it, and have declarer get pitches on his AKQ.
2. Don't have any reasonable major suits such as QTxx that you would not mind raising if

partner happened to bid them.

3. **(Which is the most important)** Keep a close eye on the vulnerability. If it goes 1 Club on your right, and you choose to bid 3 Clubs, you will probably still get a bad score for minus 200. If you are vulnerable, your hand should be better.

You might have noticed, these 3 level bids refer to the minors. What do you do with a major? Well, you pass smoothly, of course. Why bid a suit that you know is going to break badly before you even get started.

What should a 3 Spade by you over a 1 Spade opening mean? It should ask if partner can stop Spades. Come again Randy, what do you mean by this? Simply put, you are telling partner that you can take 8+ tricks in your hand if he can keep the opponents from running the spade suit. An example hand would be as follows: S xx, H Ax, D AKQxxxx, C Ax. It is seldom that you hold 9 tricks, like this hand, but usually 8 and some hope that partner will get a trick in the opponent's suit or has a trick of his own is sufficient. Many of you like to have every suit stopped when you bid notrump, but that not really is realistic. The guideline you should adhere to is that you have the suit stopped that the bidding indicates and will be the expected lead (like a suit bid or overcalled).

Many years ago my partner actually held the example hand. My hand was not so much. S JTxx, H xxx, D xxx, C xxx. I dutifully bid 3 NT. We were the only pair to write +600 on our score card. The key thing to remember about a jump in opener's major is to always have at least 8 tricks outside of opener's suit. It is not too much to expect partner to not

only stop opener's suit, but to also have a trick on the side. When partner cannot stop opener's suit, he bids the cheapest suit available, and asker will pass or correct.

Now for the flip side of the coin. If you open 1 C and left hand opponent bids 3 C, what should partner's bid mean? I think that it is best to treat a double as a negative double which can be converted to a penalty double, if you have a good holding in the preemptor's/your suit. I also think that partner should not let RHO bully him into a sub minimum response at the three level. I see too many people make an overly ambitious bid (8 points and a 5 card suit) and get raised to game. Then, LHO who has a stack, a partner who has bid, and a reasonable hand can double and collect a juicy penalty.

If you open 1 of a major and LHO bids 3 of that major, responder, your partner's double should show a willingness to save in your suit if RHO does in fact bid 3 NT. His hand would be something on the order of S xxxx, H Kxx, D x, C JTxx. Responder should not save out of fright, since partner may have all the big ones in his suit, and the opponents are going to have to play 4 of a minor.

Hope this article will have some value for you in enhancing your competitive bidding, not necessarily against me, of course!

## MENTOR MENTEE

### FINALE

The last game of the 2018-2019 mentoring program will be held on May 14 at Triangle Bridge Club. There will be a pizza lunch at 12:00 followed by the game at 12:30. Please respond to Nancy Crow or Phylliss Woody.

Many thanks to Nancy and Phylliss for another successful year—hopefully, mentees have benefitted from the generosity of their mentors. The program will resume in the fall.

## TOP TEN WINNERS FROM UNIT 191 AT GATLINBURG

Carol Grizzard—61.73

Ian Cloudsdale—34.03

Deanna Larus—32.75

Pete Adler and Linda Owen—28.54

Steve Barsby—27.78

Jon Nadel and Hugon Karwowski—25.94

Grada Arble—23.93

Paul Morrissette—22.64

# The Bridge Academy



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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.

- Stratified Pairs
- Complimentary snacks and refreshments
- Guaranteed partner Monday and Wednesday
- Improve your game through Common Game expert commentary and Pianola analytics

## Special Events

- Pearl's 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday celebration and game
- Social Duplicate (Wine & Cheese) on Mondays at 6:00 pm (0-100)
- Play & Learn (Barometer 0-500) on Thursdays at Noon
- Swiss Teams on Sunday, May 26 at 1 pm

## Regular Games

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

**Tuesdays- 0-500 stratified pairs at Noon**

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

**Thursdays- Barometer at Noon**

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

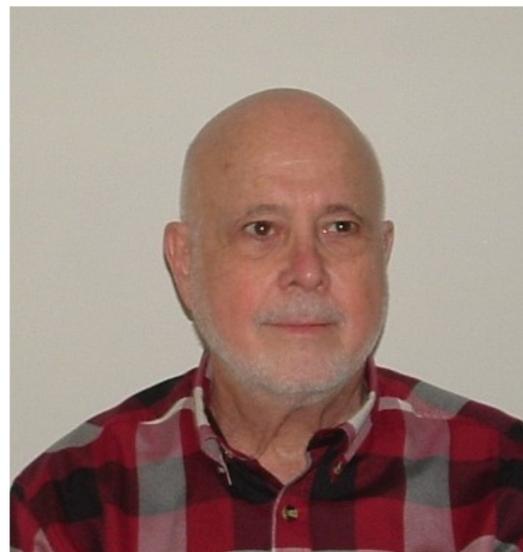
## OUR NEWEST LIFE MASTER—MIKE MENDELSSOHN

My formal education is in Electrical Engineering but I spent most of my career designing and writing software. I initially worked on several types of applications and eventually specializing in software tools for designing electrical devices and systems.

I learned to play bridge in my mid-twenties. I was on a work assignment in Montreal for a year and bridge was the lunch hour pastime in the engineering department. I observed for a few weeks and then had the opportunity to fill in for one of the regulars. I soon became quite adept at simultaneously eating a sandwich and playing my hand. I continued to play socially for a few years but stopped and didn't play for over 40 years.

Two years ago I decided to try playing again. I started with our community bridge club and then discovered the world of competitive duplicate bridge. I began playing in the Saturday morning "play and review" game at Triangle and expanded my schedule by playing in the limited games during the week. I learned the basic conventions and started to accumulate a few master points. It was exciting, but I was thinking in terms of 3 down and 497 to go. Life Master was the very faint light at the end of a long tunnel.

After a few months of playing in the Saturday "play and review", my partner and I thought we should get out of our comfort zone and play in the open game on Saturdays. At first, we were the guppies in the shark tank but we were experiencing a more sophisticated level of play. We started to improve and we gained the confidence we needed to progress. I consider this as a turning point in my bridge success.



I started to seek out more advanced partners. This forced me to play in open games more often and I started frequenting the Bridge Academy and the Cary clubs on a regular basis. I was fortunate that I was able to enlist partners who were willing to share their knowledge and were tolerant of my errors. I also joined the mentor programs and enjoyed the tutelage of Liz McGuffey, Barbara Martin and Pete Adler. Thanks to all of you that contributed to my bridge success.

I hope to continue playing the game and being part of the bridge community in this area. I look forward to the opportunity to help upcoming players and intend to become a Mentor in the coming year. Most of all, I look forward to enjoying your camaraderie at the tables.

**CONGRATULATIONS MIKE!!!**





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# Want to Improve Your Game?



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## The Bridge Academy Play & Discuss Barometer 0-500 Game

Thursdays at 12:30

Play & Discuss 14-16 Boards

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- Recognize and correct your mistakes
- Improve your bidding, declarer play, and defense
- Improve your partnership agreements

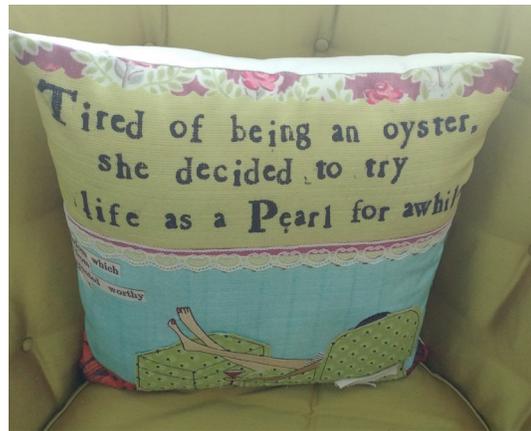
Henry Meguid  
ABTA Master Teacher

# Pearl turns 100!!

## THE VERY AMAZING PEARL SCHECHTER



Imagine turning 100 years old, playing bridge 3-4 days a week (and consistently winning), having a wonderful family and many friends nearby, being able to exercise every and still having a positive attitude about life - that's our dear bridge friend, Pearl Schechter. I had the privilege of chatting



with Pearl recently about her life— I had heard about her “storied” past and it is more than amazing to actually hear her words. Pearl has a pillow in her living room and I will modify it

a bit and say on behalf of myself and others—“We are tired of being an oyster and would like to try life as Pearl”.

Pearl Fuchs was born in New York City on May 18, 1919. She was the middle child, having a sister 5 years older and a brother 5 years younger. Her father was an immigrant from Israel, landed in New York City and bought a factory making men’s shirts. He was a very astute man and soon, her many relatives sought his advice for investing, starting a company, or whatever information was required in the business



world. Pearl’s childhood was happy, her siblings and the neighboring children played games outside in the street (Pearl admitted that she was always the last one chosen for a game), but when anyone needed help with homework, she was the first one who was asked for assistance. Pearl’s mother passed away from blood poisoning when she was 14, and this was a difficult time for her father. He later remarried and Pearl became big sister to a half-brother and half-sister. The one thing her mother taught her was to have a good attitude, do what you can to help when needed, and share what you have with others. This platitude was one Pearl never forgot and later in the story, you will read about her many charities and generosity.

Pearl graduated high school and received the



Pearl and her siblings—1929

Accounting Award—chosen to be the best in a class that numbered 1300. (Now we know why she is so good at keeping track of every card at the bridge table.) She had taken accounting, typing and business courses during her high school years. While vacationing in Florida in April the next year, a relative wanted her to meet a friend of his, Pearl accepted the blind date, and two months later she was engaged. Pearl and Sol Schechter were married in 1941. Sol was working with her father in his business. Due to unions being organized in NYC, Pearl's father bought a factory in Allentown, PA, and subsequently another factory in Kinston, NC.

After her marriage, a smaller factory was for sale in Kinston, and Sol and Pearl bought it. Sol managed the factory but was soon drafted into World War II—the two of them decided that Pearl would run the factory! Pearl was 23 years old, and knew nothing about the operation of a factory. Her biggest task was not managing the place, but trying to convince the employees she knew what she was doing! One day a woman asked her how you split a sleeve on a shirt—Pearl



Pearl in 1946

had no idea, so called her father and he explained it to her. Pearl went to the sewing machine and showed the employee how to split a sleeve—it worked magically and



Pearl had never before even used the machine! Her husband was away for three years and Pearl minded the store while he was gone. Upon his return, he ran the factory and Pearl had time to do other things. They had a son, Arnold, and he now lives in Chapel Hill with his wife.

With more time now, Pearl became involved doing charity work. She started out fundraising for various charities going house to house collecting. No one wanted this job, but Pearl always volunteered to solicit—March of Dimes, United Way, Cancer, whatever was needed. Pearl was thrilled when people donated a quarter. Both

Pearl and Sol became actively involved in the community. Sol was President of the Kiwanis, President of their synagogue, and Pearl was the one the community called upon when there needed to be fundraising for projects. An auditorium in the library in Kinston is named after the Schechters and also an area in the hospital. The Schechters served on the Visitor's Board of both Duke and UNC. When asked in 1986 about a new project to help UNC researchers pursue new ideas and approaches to cancer treatment, they heartily agreed to help do what they could to fight this disease. They helped the Seed Grant program grow into one of the Cancer Center's most successful initiatives. Pearl stated that it was her mother's influence on her to help others as much as possible and to share her good fortune. Pearl is modest about the recognition which has been given to the Schechters. She did state that most people would have done the same because it was the right thing to do. Pearl continues to donate to charities in this area and her hometown of Kinston.



Pearl and Sol on Mother's Day

It was in the early 1950's when Pearl started playing bridge, mainly in people's homes, and it was more of a social gathering. Pearl had a difficult time finding partners because she wasn't as good as others, and she simply wanted someone to teach her the game. Sometimes it took 3-4 phone calls to get a partner, and, usually, she was able to find someone. The ladies eventually started a bridge club and there were several tables at their weekly games. Pearl became a director and directed games there until her move to Chapel Hill in 2013.

**Alan Senzel** reflected with these words: *"I remember playing against Pearl in sectional tournaments in Eastern North Carolina for many years dating back to the 1980's. I would have been playing with Toby Weinstein or Paul Johnson, and Pearl was always playing with her older sister, Harriet Chused (who passed away some years ago). Players would often relish the opportunity to take advantage of the two LOLs—until they actually played against them. Pearl and Harriet were always very tough opponents—even though they played very few conventions or systems. They did very well and frequently won on the basis of their sheer skill, experience and card sense."*

From **Kay Joyce**: *"Pearl has been an acquaintance of mine since the late 70's when she was the club manager for the Kinston, NC club, and I was the secretary-treasurer of Unit 119 for the eastern part of the state. She was quietly efficient and always wanted the best for her players, in terms of participation in special events. She and her sister played in some of the sectional tournaments in Wilson and Goldsboro, always elegantly dressed. At dinner time their husbands would come, dressed in suits and ties, to take them out for dinner."*

I asked Pearl why she thinks she has lived so long, and her quick-witted response was, "I didn't die." She then turned serious and said, "I probably have good genes, I never smoked or drank, and I had a wonderful husband who made each day of our life together special (65 years of wedded bliss). I have had very

little stress in my life and I accept each day as a gift and make the most of it.”

Pearl’s advice to young persons today is: “Have a good attitude about everything—yourself, your friends, your job, your classmates—and if there is something that doesn’t go your way, look for a positive way to resolve it.”

We all truly believe Pearl has followed this advice.

**From Barry Beuhler:** *“In 2015, having just moved to North Carolina, I showed up at Henry Meguid’s weekly game at the Sheraton in Chapel Hill. I didn’t know any area bridge players so I got partnered with Pearl. I sat down at the table, and after she said hello, Pearl’s first words were: ‘You know, the first time I play with anyone, I always win.’ I had not had much competitive bridge experience, so I felt the pressure and got a bit rattled. However, Pearl was so easy to play with, that we did indeed win, thus keeping her streak alive. I have had many partners since, but none with more skill, humor, and kindness than Pearl. It’s a privilege to know and play with her.”*

**Linda Hansell:** *“It was always an absolute pleasure to play bridge with Pearl as a partner. She never had an unkind word to say about anyone. If for some reason I couldn’t play during ‘our day’, she would always agree to partner with Jim. In fact, our card was Pearl’s card. She is a real gem.”*

**Kay Joyce:** *“Little did I realize until Pearl moved here and I began playing with her, that Pearl always has a smile on her face (and it is a beautiful smile!) and is always in a good mood (unless her trumps have broken badly, of course!). She puts a positive spin on every situation, if possible, and always looks for the best in people. She has led a charmed and comfortable life, but not all with her advantage are so generous and caring.”*

**John Torrey:** *“Pearl and I have been playing on the first Monday of each month for some time now. In September 2017, the first Monday was Labor Day, and her ride at the Cedars was not running. So the week before the game, she called me and asked if I could drive her to the game. I had some plans for errands on the return trip but saw that these could be shifted easily. And I told her I would drive her. The next day she called me back. ‘I noticed that you hesitated when I asked if you could drive me. I could easily get another ride.....’ That’s all you need to know about Pearl.”*

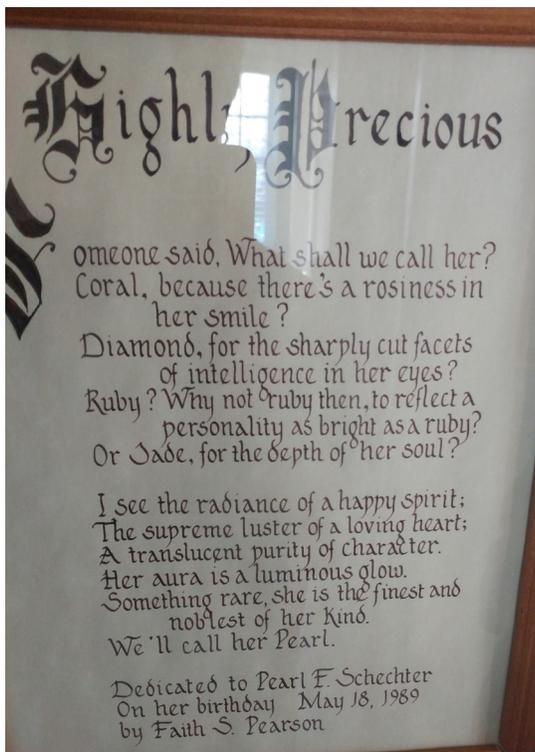
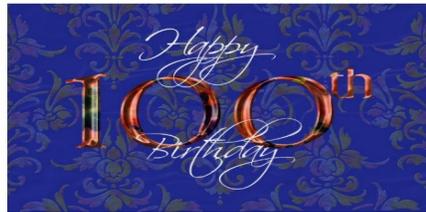
**Jim Cunningham:** *“One of the joys in my bridge life has been playing with Pearl for the last several years. I am not a fan of jewels, but really love my Pearl. She is the ideal partner; making suggestions (virtually always good ones) in an extremely kind way. She is not critical and I do not think has a single negative bone in her body. She is of course competitive but keeps it under wraps. I love her personality and her interest in sports, current events, and many other subjects. As one always hopes, Pearl has become more than a partner—a good friend. I could be her son because she is 27 years older than I am but she never makes me feel like an inferior. I do enjoy playing Standard American because it takes me back to basics. I have gotten to know her family a little and they are also wonderful people, as would be expected. I loved when she showed all of us her dance moves at a holiday party. We had a 72% game in the period when they were giving out awards and I was happy to help her win the bronze medal. She certainly beat me. Pearl frequently says to me in a very cute way, ‘Let’s win today, Jim.’ No matter how we do, I certainly think Pearl is a WINNER in all respects. I think it is likely that she will outlive me. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SWEET FRIEND.”*

**Grada Arble:** *“If you wrote a book about Pearl, you could call it : How to Age Gracefully and Still Kick Ass At the Bridge Table. She is a beacon to us all.’*

**Carole Stromberg:** *“When Mort played with Pearl for the first time, they began discussing families. Mort said my daughter was an architect and Pearl said there was an architect in her son’s family. After a few rounds of bridge, areas of Chapel Hill came under discussion and he mentioned my daughter lived in Laurel Hills and Pearl said my son used to live in the same location. They finally worked it out in subsequent games that my daughter purchased her Chapel Hill home from Pearl’s son. Now we keep Pearl up to date on the house renovations. Pearl and Mort share the same birthday week and it’s a big Birthday coming up for both of them. Though they are 15 years apart, we don’t doubt Pearl could play with Mort on his 100th birthday. It would not surprise us!!”*

The Bridge Academy will have a party for Pearl on Monday, May 13th, and The Tarheel Club will fete Pearl on Friday, May 17th. Pearl’s family is hosting a dinner in honor of Pearl on May 25th with friends and relatives coming from all parts of the county. Pearl just recently learned that her cousin is planning to attend from Israel.

All of us in Unit 191 wish you a wonderful 100th birthday and hope you have many more to celebrate.



Poem written to honor Pearl on her 70th birthday

### Highly Precious

Someone said, What shall we call her?  
Coral, because there’s a rosiness in her smile?  
Diamond, for the sharply cut facets of intelligence in her eyes?  
Ruby? Why not ruby then, to reflect a personality as bright as a ruby?  
Or Jade, for the depth of her soul?  
I weep the radiance of a happy spirit;  
The supreme luster of a loving heart;  
A translucent purity of character.  
Her aura is a luminous glow.  
Something rare, she is the finest and noblest of her Kind.  
We’ll call her Pearl.

Written by Barbara Martin with assistance from Kay Joyce



# Conventions Part I

**Thursday mornings 10:00-11:30 am**

**May 2nd, 9th, 16th**

**A teaser: Puppet and garbage Stayman, Smolen, Texas after Stayman, minor suit Stayman, four way transfers, Baze and others...**

**Three classes will cover various conventions over NT, Major, and Minor suit raises which will help you more accurately describe your hand and find the best contracts. Fee is \$69 for all three or \$25 per class to drop in.**

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# RECOGNIZING UNIT 191 BOARD MEMBERS WHO SERVED FROM 1999-2010

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## 2000

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## 2001

**Connie McManus**, President

Bob Boggs, Anne Hennessey, Phil Erlenbach, Bob Crawford, Paul Schwenke, Jim Hansell, Carol McCaskill, Pat Bodoh, Jim Migliore, Nick Keebler, Erlinda Wehrman

## 2002

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## 2005

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Bob Boggs, Anne Hennessey, Dave Ashby, Mary Jo Doherty, Jim Hansell, Darleen Boone, Paul Kobrin, Pat Bodoh, Liz McGuffey, Sigrid Olin, Jay Bates

## 2006

**Barbara Martin**, President

Bob Boggs, Anne Hennessey, Dave Ashby, Mary Jo Doherty, Jim Hansell, Jeff Puckett, Paul Kobrin, Pat Bodoh, Liz McGuffey, Sigrid Olin, Jay Bates

## 2007

**Barbara Martin**, President

Bob Boggs, Anne Hennessey, Dave Ashby, Mary Jo Doherty, Jim Hansell, Darleen Boone, Paul Kobrin, Pat Bodoh, Liz McGuffey, Sigrid Olin, Jay Bates

## 2008

**Sigrid Olin**, President

Bob Boggs, Grada Arble, Kay Gruninger, MJ Weeks, Paul Kobrin, Patsy Whitehurst, Ron Adams, Jeff Puckett, Stirling Haig, Ken Dye, Harrison Brooke

## 2009

**Sigrid Olin**, President

Grada Arble, Kay Gruninger, MJ Weeks, Paul Kobrin, Patsy Whitehurst, Ron Adams, Jeff Puckett, Stirling Haig, Ken Dye, Harrison Brooke

## 2010

**Sigrid Olin**, President

Grada Arble, Edy Bulhuis, Paul Kobrin, Maggie Lindquist, Robin Marin, Patsy Whitehurst, Stirling Haig, Ken Dye, Harrison Brooke, Ron Adams, Marty Demko

Please thank these people when you see them for their service to Unit 191. And special thanks to **Diane Saulsberry** for resurrecting these files.

**Triangle Bridge Club presents**

**\$25**

**Per Person  
No partner  
required**

# **SUMMER SUPERVISED PLAY**

**Tuesday mornings  
10:00am-11:30am**

**May 14th  
&  
May 28th**

**June 4th  
&  
June 18th**

**July 2nd  
&  
July 16th**

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# UPCOMING CLASSES

# 2019

**MAY  
2, 9, 16**

**CONVENTIONS PART I**  
THURSDAY MORNINGS 10:00-11:30 AM

**SUPERVISED PLAY**  
TUESDAY MORNINGS 10:00-11:30 AM

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14, 28**

**MAY 30,  
JUNE 6**

**LEADS AND CARDING**  
THURSDAY MORNINGS 10:00-11:30 AM

**SUPERVISED PLAY**  
TUESDAY MORNINGS 10:00-11:30 AM

**JUNE  
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**JUNE  
20, 27**

**CONVENTIONS PART II**  
THURSDAY MORNINGS 10:00-11:30 AM

**SUPERVISED PLAY**  
TUESDAY MORNINGS 10:00-11:30 AM

**JULY  
2, 16**

**JULY  
11, 18**

**LEBENSOHL REVIEW**  
THURSDAY MORNINGS 10:00-11:30 AM

## May 2019 events



- \*The last GNT qualifier is Wednesday May 1 at 7:00 PM.
- \*Eight is Enough Sunday May 5th 2:00 PM
- \*May is Grass Roots FUNd month and all games pay upgraded masterpoints.
- \*Please join us for the Mentor Mentee game and pizza party on Tuesday May 14

### Learning opportunities

#### Conventions Part I                      Thursdays May 2, 9, and 16 10:00-11:30 AM

We will cover various conventions and treatments over NT openings as well as Major and Minor suit raises which will help you more accurately describe your hand and locate your optimal contract. Class fee is \$69 for all 3 classes, but drop ins are welcome (\$25/class). Contact Chris for additional information

#### Supervised Play                      Tuesdays May 14 and 28 10:00-11:30 AM

Come practice your skills playing prepared and randomly shuffled boards. No partner required. Class fee is \$25. Contact Chris for additional information.

Please save the date for these upcoming events

- \*Worldwide Pairs Friday June 7 7:00 PM and Saturday June 8 1:30 PM
- \*Upcoming Eight is Enough Sunday June 9 2:00 PM
- \*The Longest Day Tuesday June 18
- \*Unit 191 Sectional July 11-14

**Please join us for friendly competition at its best**

Questions: Please visit our website : [www.trianglebridgeclub.net](http://www.trianglebridgeclub.net)

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### Triangle Bridge May 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
May is Grassroots Masterpoints for	FUND month and every game.	players earn upgraded	1 12:30 Open Pairs 7:00 GNT 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 0-3000 Play & Review
5 2:00 Eight is Enough Swiss	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 12:30 Open Pairs 7:00 Open Pairs	9 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-1000 Pairs	10 12:20 Open Pairs 12:20 0-500 Pairs	11 9:30 Open Pairs 9:30 0-3000 Play & Review
12	13 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-750 Pairs 7:00 Open Swiss	14 12:30 Open Pairs 12:30 0-500 Pairs 12:30 Mentor Mentee	15 12:30 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 0-3000 Play & Review
19	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 12:30 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 0-3000 Play & Review
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 12:30 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	

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