

THE BRIGHT LEAF ALERT

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF UNIT 191

JULY, 2026

From our Co-Presidents.....

The Greensboro Regional tournament held on June 1-7 was incredibly well-organized and enjoyed by almost 1,000 participants. Unit 191 members did extraordinarily well. In a field that included professionals whose names and pictures appear regularly in monthly ACBL Bridge Bulletins, 8 Unit 191 members finished in the top 100 players earning the most masterpoints in the tournament: **Michael Lavine, Clay Hamner, Sonja Smith, Barbara Martin, Richard Lowens, Elaine Lowens, Suzie Goldberg, and Mark Goldberg**. Many of our players won or placed highly in events; because our members were so successful, we only list those who finished first in alphabetical order (below). If there are any errors, blame it on Morris, and send us corrections so we can announce them in our next monthly Alert.

Bill Chappell: Monday-Tuesday Knockouts-4

Paul Cornwell: Tuesday Midflight Pairs, Flight C

Plato Deliyannis: Monday Evening Open Swiss Teams, Flight B

Debbie Hovland: Friday-Saturday KO-2

Joyce Jenzano: Monday-Tuesday Knockouts-4

Michael Lavine: Monday-Tuesday Knockouts-2 AND Wednesday Afternoon Side Swiss Teams

Rosalind Lin: Saturday A/X/Y Swiss Teams

Elaine Lowens: Friday-Saturday KO-2

Richard Lowens: Friday-Saturday KO-2

Michele Smith: Monday Morning Side Pairs, Flight B

Jacqueline Marks: Monday-Tuesday Knockouts-4

Barbara Martin: Monday-Tuesday Knockouts-2 AND Wednesday Afternoon Side Swiss Teams

Surya Naresh: Monday Evening Open Swiss Teams, Flight B

Lori Scanga: Monday-Tuesday Knockouts-4

Mike Rice: Saturday A/X/Y Swiss Teams

Cathy Simon: Friday Morning Side Pairs, Flight B

Sonja Smith: Monday-Tuesday Knockouts-2 AND Wednesday Afternoon Side Swiss Teams

Burton Stuart Jr.: Thursday Breakout Teams-2

Bill Young: Friday-Saturday KO-2

Playing in tournaments is exciting and challenging. Please attend the Summer Sectional that is being co-sponsored for the first time by Unit 191 Bright Leaf and the Raleigh Bridge Club. The tournament will be held at Governor's Village on July 16-19. We also encourage you to volunteer to help ensure that the tournament will be a success. Hopefully, your name will be listed in a fall alert so that we celebrate your accomplishments.

Morris—Unit 191 CO-President



Susan, Jayne, Ray and Morris

Unit co-presidents **Morris Weinberger** and **Ray Boylan** got a hearty welcome at the Roxboro ACBL Bridge Club on Monday June 22. It was a beautiful day for the drive up to Roxboro. There were six full tables of great play. Our hosts were the club president **Jayne Bremer** and the director that day, **Susan Korn**. The Person County Senior Center in Roxboro hosts the games in a spacious room filled with natural light. On June 29, the club hosted a special luncheon and a Unit Championship game. Bridge lovers in Northern Durham County should consider making the trip to join our fellow bridge players in Person County!

Ray—Unit 191 Co-President



Calling all Volunteers!

It is time to plan for our Summer Sectional.

Dates: July 16-19!

This summer Unit 191 is co-hosting the summer sectional with the Raleigh Bridge Club. We are looking to schedule volunteers to help with the sectional. If you can help please contact me by email deanna@elarus.com. I will not be at the club for most of June but will still be preparing for the tournament from afar so you will need to use virtual means of communication to talk to me.

The tournament will be held in Governors Village (like last fall) but in the Bold Building (across from the ABC store). Look for the Green cow out front! There is plenty of parking behind the building.

As you know hosting a tournament takes lots of volunteers. Here is how you can help!

You can help with:

Tournament Set up and Break down– We need at least five people to help set up tables, chairs and game equipment, unload cars, post signs, etc on Thursday July 16 at 3:30pm and Sunday as soon as the swiss game ends. The more people the better especially on Sunday afternoon.

Guaranteed partners: We offer guaranteed partners at our tournaments. **Ann Fisher** (afisher9tk@gmail.com) is the partnership chair once again. With the assistance of **Barbara Hudson** in Raleigh, Ann can help match players with partners and/or teams if you contact her ahead of time. Otherwise, we have standby players available for each pairs (Open and Limited) game. So just show to play in a pairs game and we will have someone available. Ann is a wonderful help! We don't guarantee partners for Swiss but we do try to help ahead of time. Contact them and we will try to match you up.

If you are willing to serve as a standby guaranteed partner for the Open or Limited pairs game, please let Ann know. You will receive a free play coupon that can be use at a sectional game or a local club game (Raleigh games included) as a benefit.

Hospitality Team-

Someone to help before each morning game to put out food and make coffee and generally set things up.

People to help during each game session to keep coffee available, put out food, and troubleshoot. **Susan Overcash and Mary Newman** can answer your questions about this role. Teamwork makes it easier on everyone!

Need clean up help in hospitality area after each afternoon session to close for the day.

Need someone to assist with setting up and serving Sunday Swiss Lunch around noon.

We will be ordering wraps for everyone this time. Lunch price will be included in your Sunday Swiss entry fee.

Hospitality Goodies: As usual we need treats and food items to share! Our players love to eat! Please plan to bring a homemade dish or donate \$\$ so we can have delicious goodies each day. You choose how to help. Bring your favorite cakes, cookies, breakfast items – anything**! Also, our players love little sandwiches to fuel their game efforts so small platters would be welcome. For cash donations, **John Cobb**, **Susan Overcash**, **Deanna Larus** and **Ann Fisher** will be collecting cash donations during the two weeks prior to the tournament at local clubs.

**When bringing homemade food, we ask that you try to bring it on disposable serving trays or recognize that your dishes will be returned to you unwashed at the end of each day. Oh – will we miss having a kitchen sink!

Other needs:

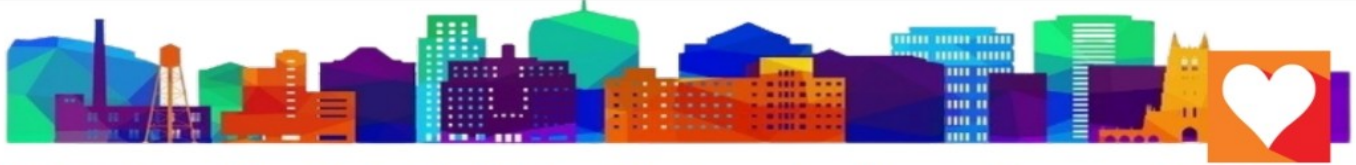
We need two coolers of ice each day.

In search of a 5 gallon water cooler. We would love to borrow it for the tournament. We prefer not to get drinking water from the bathroom sinks throughout the day.

If you are willing to volunteer, show us your commitment by sending an email to deanna@elarus.com and I will record your offer. Doing so, this will reduce the stress associated with planning this event on the committee and lower my blood pressure! Thank you to everyone in Durham/Chapel Hill and Raleigh for stepping up to help make this a terrific event!

Tournament team: **Deanna Larus** (chair), **John Cobb** (RBC President), **Mary Newman** and **Susan Overcash** (Hospitality co-chairs), **Ann Fisher** and **Barbara Hudson** (partnership co-chairs).





Unit 191 and the Raleigh Bridge Club are hosting a Summer Sectional

July 16-19, 2026

**Governor's Village,
50101 Governors Drive
Suite 175 (Bold Bldg)
Chapel Hill, NC 27517**

(Directly across the street from the ABC store.
Parking is available behind either building.)

THURSDAY, July 16
7 PM STRATIFIED SWISS TEAMS

FRIDAY, July 17
10 AM & 2:30 PM * STRATIFIED OPEN & 749'ER
10 AM 499'er PAIRS

SATURDAY, July 18
10 AM & 2:30 PM* STRATIFIED OPEN & 749'ER PAIRS
10 AM 499'er PAIRS

SUNDAY, July 19
10 AM & TBD STRATIFIED OPEN AND 749'ER SWISS TEAMS
**PLAY THROUGH WITH LUNCH INCLUDED IN ENTRY FEE - \$140
PER TEAM**
10 AM 499'er SINGLE SESSION SWISS TEAM GAME

*FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
2:30 PM GAMES ARE
REGIONALLY RATED FOR
MORE SILVER POINTS!

**Stratification & bracketing for all
games by average pair/team
masterpoints.**

Open Stratification:
0-1500, 1500 - 3500, 3500+

499'er Stratification
0-199, 200 - 299, 300- 499

749'er Stratification:
0-300, 300-500, 500-750

**ENTRY FEE: \$14/PLAYER/GAME
0-10 MP play for free!**

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Unit 191 members gathered recently at the Regional tournament in Hilton Head for a dinner. Trusting they are celebrating their many wins!!

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Activity in Unit 191 from May 1-May 31

455 members

We welcome to the unit:

Kathrine McLendon

Betty Stone

Leonard Beeghley

Changes in Rank:

Jay Bates—Gold Life Master

William McCarthy—Ruby Life Master

Sue Atlas—Club Master

David Michelman—Club Master

Sherri Stuver—Club Master



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR UNIT'S NEWEST LIFE MASTERS!

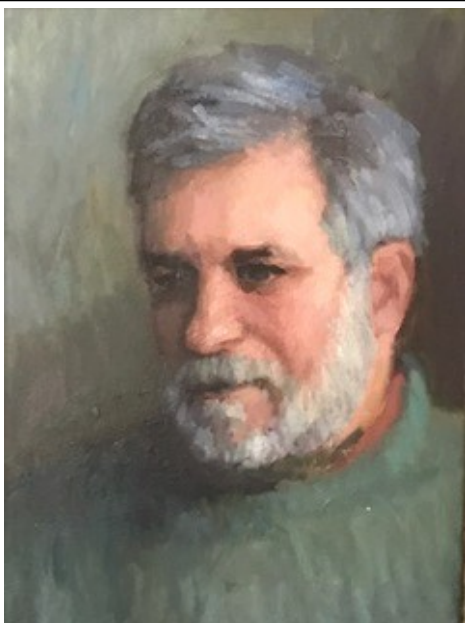
Michael Lavine and **Maggie Smith** both became life masters—each getting their required gold points at the Greensboro Regional.

Michael started playing bridge as a preteen, but didn't play for 30+ years because bridge would have been too distracting from family life and from his career.

What Michael enjoys most about the game is the mental challenge, learning new things, and developing his thinking.

Many years ago, Michael had a steady partner—Bill Davis from New Jersey. The two of them developed their game together. Now his favorite F2F partners are Barbara Martin, Mary Vickers, and Neil Stern. He also has a BBO partner, Martin Rabinowitz, who is an expert and from whom he has learned a lot. The website from which Michael has learned the most is Richard Pavlicek's <https://rpbridge.net> and Michael highly recommends it to all players.

Michael's most memorable moments at the bridge table are when people tell him he is pleasant and fun to play with.



Oil painting done by Michael's wife, Louise.

When I was growing up in the South in the '50s, all my friends' mothers, and many of their fathers, played Bridge. My best friend Marion parents taught the two of us to play when we were in sixth grade. They wanted someone to practice with and that someone became us. By the time I was in high school, all of my friends had learned to play Bridge. We played at sleepovers, lunch and for endless hours in the summer to pass the time. In college, the '60s, people stopped playing Bridge, giving it up for studying, partying, and protesting. A job, a husband, kids, and work followed.

I began playing again in my thirties, social Bridge with both a women's and couples' group with my husband. We soon became fast friends with another couple in the group, Betty and Henry Wise. For the next three years, we played almost every weekend with the Wises. We'd pack the kids in the car, and off we went for an evening of eating, drinking, laughing and playing bridge. We'd play late into the night, then pack our sleeping children back into the car for the ride home. Alas, Henry was transferred to Roanoke, Virginia, and our weekend marathons ended. But our Bridge playing with them did not. For the next three decades, the friendship and the card-playing endured. We visited back and forth and traveled together with our kids until they were all off at college. Wherever we went, we always had a deck of cards with us. We played, among other places, in Disney World, Bethany Beach, Sanibel Island, Smith Mountain Lake, Duck, NC, on a Caribbean cruise and on a pontoon boat. We enjoyed the sites, the cards, and each other's company.

In 2016, I moved to Durham from Maryland to be near my son and his family. I soon began playing bridge at the Bridge Academy. My best friend from Maryland, Vicki Williams, had moved to Greensboro the year before to be near her daughter's family. We drove back and forth every week to play together. (When you come from the DC area, an hour's drive doesn't seem that far.) It soon became apparent that we really didn't have the faintest idea about modern bidding and duplicate Bridge. Lessons were obviously in order.
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**Congratulations! -
New Life Master**

**Margaret Smith -
Durham, NC**

Mary Ledger, a bridge director and teacher in Greensboro, was our first instructor in the modern method of bidding. Then Covid hit—no face-to-face Bridge and no face-to-face lessons. Henry Meguid began teaching online lessons, so Vicki and I signed up. This was the first in a series of the many lessons that I have taken from Henry. I've learned Two-Over-One, Transfers, New Minor Forcing, Fourth Suit Forcing, etc., etc., etc. However, what's improved my game the most, I think, is Henry's emphasis on the importance of judgment and thinking at the table.

In June, on the first day of the Greensboro Regional Tournament, playing with Vicki, I earned the final few (.83) gold points I needed to achieve the rank of Life Master. I'm not going to say that I "owe it all to Henry," but certainly I never would have achieved it without his lessons and encouragement. I still take his Monday morning class and benefit greatly from his constant reminders that one has to think about what's going on at the table. I would be remiss not to mention Sonja Smith, my mentor for two years, who guided me on my Bridge journey to become a better player. Last, but certainly not least, Joan Roberts, Anna Stachon, and Beverly Craig are my wonderful club and tournament partners, as well as friends, who helped me to win the black, silver and gold points I needed.

I enjoy playing Bridge because it's great mental exercise, it's social, and it's fun. Little did I know when Marion's parents taught me how to play that I was learning a pastime that would last 70 years and lead to making so many wonderful friends,.



Maggie Smith

THE BRIGHT LEAF ALERT

Unit 191 is very fortunate to have a monthly newsletter—in fact, I actually don't know of any other unit that regularly publishes anything similar to the alert.

The archives on the website have all the newsletter published since 2009—please take a minute occasionally to go back and sift through what was happening in our unit the last few years.

Bob Boggs, Unit 191 member and club owner/director, did the newsletter for many years. After Bob retired, **Liz McGuffey** was editor for a time. I took on the task in 2012-2014—**Janet Strobe** served as editor for a couple of years after Covid—and when Janet retired, I again assumed the editor role.

The job of editor has not been that difficult for me because of the many members who have willingly offered to contribute articles.

Each month, the unit President has submitted a message to the membership; **Randy and Kay Joyce** have faithfully contributed articles on bidding and conventions; our many directors—**John T., Jay B., Maggie, Deanna, Henry** (and probably others) have written articles regarding rules and understandings about director calls; our membership chairman and mentoring person contribute information regarding their tasks; **Marc G. and Ian C.** write information about specific hands and/or conventions; **Ann F.** does the calendar each month and prepares tournament flyers; several members contribute photos—so it isn't such a big challenge for me to assemble all this into a monthly edition.

We are always looking for ideas, suggestions, articles, photos, etc., to make the newsletter better. Please contact me @ (barbaramartinduke@gmail.com) if you have input.

Barbara Martin, Editor

Hesitations in Bidding

By Deanna Larus

Suppose that you are in a competitive auction, with your side bidding spades and the opponents are bidding hearts. After several bids from each player, you bid 3S. Your LHO studies her hand for two full minutes and passes. This is called a hesitation*. Is that a violation or infraction? A break in tempo (a hesitation) during bidding is a form of unauthorized information** . Should you call the director? Can your opponents be penalized?

The hesitation IS NOT a violation of bridge rules. Players are entitled to think as long as they need to.

However, the partner of the hesitator is NOT ENTITLED to use this unauthorized information during the bidding. They must act as if the pass was made in tempo. Are they required to pass? The quick answer is NO. If the cards in their hand clearly justify the bid, then there is no infraction, and no penalty.

Here are the ACBL Laws (Law 16.B.1.a and Law 16.B.1.b) pertaining to this issue. These Laws show that

“A player may not choose a call or play that is demonstrably suggested over another by unauthorized information if the other call or play is a logical alternative. “

“A logical alternative is an action that a significant proportion of the class of players in question might consider and/or select using the methods of their partnership. “

Bottom line: If there is an obvious bid that virtually everyone would make based on your own hand, bid it. However, you should not use the hesitation to guide your decision making.

If your opponent hesitates and you feel that their opponent took action in response to that hesitation, you should call the director. The director will ask if everyone agrees that there was a hesitation, the di-

rector will then evaluate the partner's hand to determine IF there is reason to believe that he/she used the unauthorized information. You will then play out the hand and the director can determine if the resulting score needs to be adjusted. If the director feels that a player might have benefited from his/her partner's hesitation and used that information to bid, he can adjust the score. In this example, if the partner has then bid 4H after the hesitation, without merit in his/her own hand, the director can decide to adjust the score to reflect that.

If you bid 4H and make the contract, the director might decide to adjust the score to +170 as if you didn't bid game.

If you go down, the director is likely to let the result stand.

The director's job is to intercede to avoid infractions and to make sure that the non-offending side is not injured when infractions occur. If you feel that you may have been injured by an opponent's hesitation. Call the director! Let him/her evaluate the situation.

*Keep in mind that some players can be very deliberate with every bid. When playing against them, they seem to always hesitate. If so, that is not necessarily unauthorized information. You can mostly recognize these players and their habits in club games where you play against the same people time and time again. In tournament games, all players are pushed and expected to keep a steady bidding tempo. Be ready to bid so that there is no disruption in temp. So think ahead.

Unauthorized information may come in many forms. Disruptions of tempo is just one form. Bidding slow. Snapping cards, shaking your head, commenting on any bid. Even moaning. When a player gives unauthorized information, their partner is not to make use of that information. **Call the director!

TALES FROM THE STREAM

BY IAN CLOUDSDALE

Since I travelled x-country in my Airstream, I thought I might compose a missive or two entitled "Tales from the Stream". Here is my first one:

Every 4th Friday at the new (to you) bridge club, they have a Swiss teams' game and you are quickly recruited to play with a member the following week. You get there to a great repast and settle down to talk with your new partner. We agree to KISS and stick with 2/1, leading 4th best, odd even discards. 15-17 NT, 2S is minor suit Stayman, Jacoby, Texas tfrs. No Lebensohl and go on to talk about inverted minors and the majors, RCKB, Gerber and Capelletti defense to 1N. Then off you go to play E-W and in 3rd seat, pick up this 15 HCP hand:

S A732

H 3

D AQT6

C KQ72

And then Partner opens 1NT!

You trot out Stayman and P bids 2D! Suddenly your hand gets huge. The partnership has at least an 8-card fit in a minor suit, and now the problem is to construct a forcing bid to a brand new P. Gerber may help but it's not good about finding specific Aces and Kings.

You put 4D on the table, and P bids 4N. Now we are in uncharted territory, but it seems likely P did not like your bid, so the likelihood is they have 5 clubs and 2 or 3 diamonds. Or they have a weaker hand with diamond support. OK what next? If you bid 5C, P may pass or correct to 5D with a 15 count. So you bid 6C which gets you a quizzical look from your P, who then after a few moments plops down 6N which is passed out.

P held:

S KQ6

H A2

D K43

C AJ983

Making 7 when the JD falls doubleton. Great bid P and what a way to introduce yourself (yikes). At the other table it went 1N-2C//2D-3N making 7 also.

Best,

Ian



“On Monday morning, June 8, the Triangle Bridge Academy welcomed a full house as bridge teacher Barbara Seagram led an engaging lesson for 14 tables of enthusiastic players. Over the course of the morning, Barbara guided participants through several important declarer-play concepts, beginning with how to develop tricks in a suit during a notrump contract based on the opening lead. She then shifted strategies for suit contracts, demonstrating how establishing a secondary suit can create opportunities to discard losers. The session concluded with an introduction to the powerful technique of the dummy reversal, illustrating how careful planning and creative play can turn a difficult contract into a successful one. Following the two-and-a-half-hour lesson, players enjoyed lunch and the opportunity to discuss the morning ideas before returning to the tables for an open duplicate featuring all 14 tables. The day offered an excellent combination of expert instruction, fellowship, and competitive bridge, leaving participants with new insights to apply in their future games.”

Thank you, **Stanley Wilson**, for the excellent wrap-up of the event!!



Breaking News from the Card Table: Fireworks, Silver Points & the Curious Case of the Short Club!

The Roxboro ACBL Bridge Club newsroom has confirmed a developing story: **there will be NO bridge games on July 1st or July 6th!** Before anyone alerts the authorities, rest assured—this is not a crisis. Following our successful **Patriotic Picnic on June 29th**, club members will be enjoying a well-deserved break over the Independence Day holiday. We encourage everyone to celebrate safely, wave a few flags, enjoy some barbecue, and perhaps even practice counting points between fireworks displays.

Silver Alert! Silver Alert!

Mark your calendars because the excitement returns on **Monday, July 13th** and **Wednesday, July 15th**... The Roxboro ACBL Bridge Club will be participating in the **Silver Quest Games**, where an impressive **33% of all masterpoints awarded will be SILVER points!**

Silver points don't come around every day, so dust off your bidding boxes, polish your conventions, and join the hunt. If you plan to play, please let **Jayne Bremer** know so we can prepare for a strong turnout.

Why Play at Roxboro?

One of the things that makes our club special is that we are not a traditional duplicate bridge club filled with players who can recite convention cards in their sleep.

Our membership includes:

- Beginners ~ New bridge players are always welcome—after all, every expert player was once someone who thought a finesse was a fancy French dessert.
- "Improvers" who have been learning bridge for 1–5 years
- Social bridge players looking to expand their skills, competitively playing!

A few experienced ACBL regulars who occasionally remember where they put their convention cards

When the club resumed after COVID, play moved at a pace best described as "thoughtful." Movements were selected to allow us to complete about 15-20 boards during our three-and-a-half-hour sessions. Since then, players have gained confidence and speed. While we may still play a bit slower than a conventional duplicate club, everyone understands that learning takes time, and we try to extend grace whenever possible.

The result is a friendly, welcoming environment where players can enjoy duplicate bridge without feeling intimidated by unfamiliar conventions, bidding boxes, or Bridgemates.

Whether you're a seasoned player or still wondering why your partner bid that suit, you'll fit right in.

Bridge Corner: The Short Club Opening

A "short club" opening is a bid of **1club that may contain fewer than three clubs**, often used in modern bidding systems when the opener does not have a five-card major and doesn't have enough diamonds to open 1diamond.

For example:

Spades - K J 8 4

♥Hearts—A 9 6

Diamonds— Q J 8 5

Clubs— A 7

With this hand, many players would open **1club**, even though they hold only two clubs.

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How Should Partner Respond?

Partner should focus on describing their own hand rather than worrying about the exact number of clubs opener holds.

Some common responses:

- **1Spade or 1Heart** with a four-card or longer major suit.
- **1NT** with approximately 6–10 points and no major suit to bid.
- **2clubs** with a stronger hand and club support.

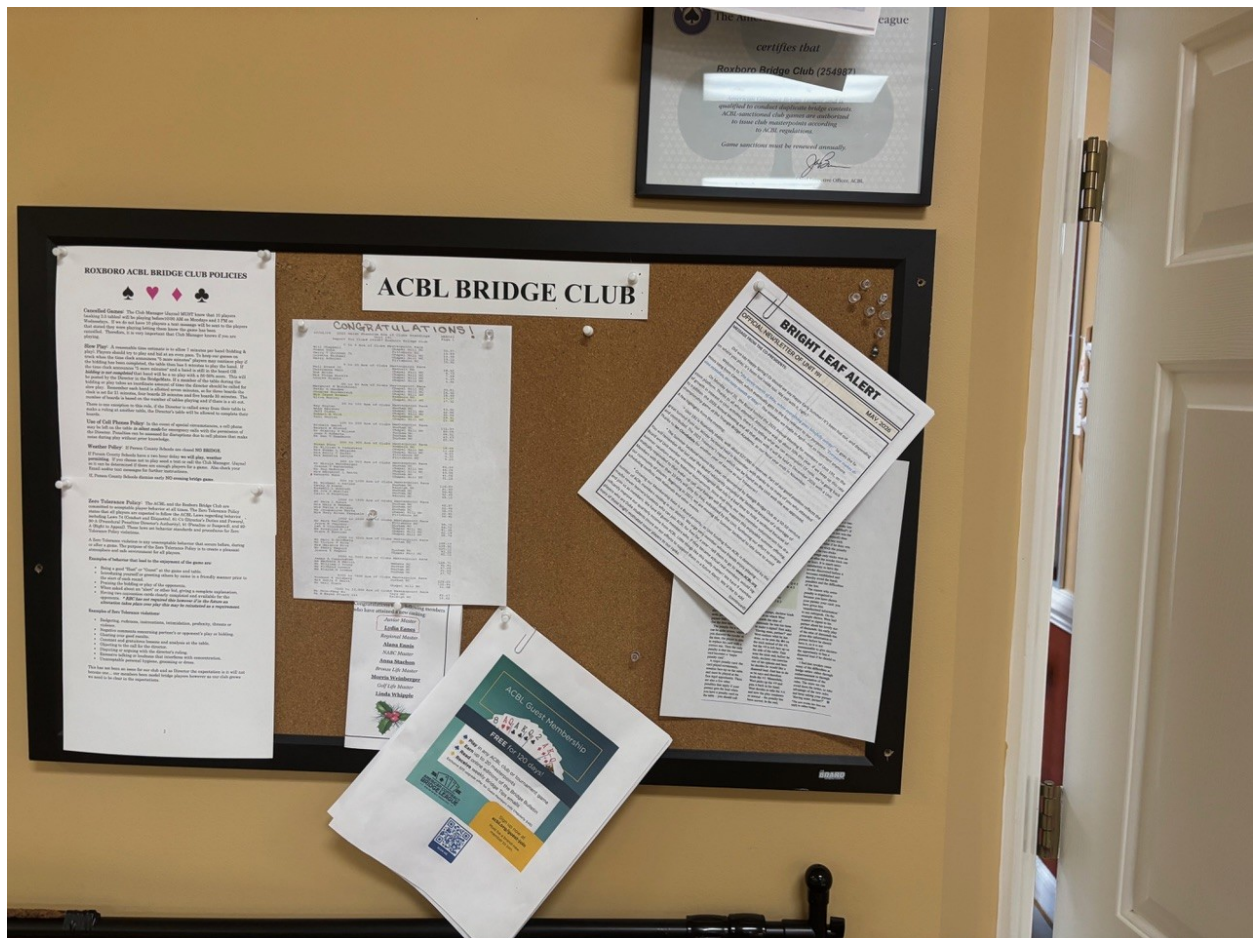
2NT with a balanced invitational hand.

The important thing to remember is that a short-club opening is often simply a convenient starting bid—not a promise of a long club suit. Think of it as bridge's version of a placeholder: "I have an opening hand; we'll sort out the details later." You and your partner need to decide what you play for a **1 club** bid... some of our folks play **1 diamond** is a "bust hand" and others play **1NT** is a "bust hand."

Final Lead

As the summer heats up, come enjoy a pleasant afternoon or evening with friends, good cards, and plenty of laughter. Whether you're chasing silver points, improving your bidding, or just hoping your partner doesn't lead away from an ace, there's always a seat waiting for you at the Roxboro Bridge Club. So, join us at the **Person County Senior Center, 87 Semora Road, Roxboro, NC 27573**. See you at the tables!

See all the news about the club on our bulletin board—pictured below.



JULY 2026 SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
			9:30 AM - Noon Nuplicate Barometer 12:30 PM Stratified Open Game (\$12)		9:30 AM – Noon Beginner's Supervised Play 12:30 PM Stratified Open Game (\$12)	
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	NO Play and Learn or Social Bridge today 12:30 PM Stratified Open Game (\$12)	NO Barometer today	NO Barometer today 12:30 PM NAP Game (\$13)	Sectional Tournament <i>7 PM Swiss Teams</i> <i>(see flyer for details)</i> <i>TBA Closed</i>	Sectional Tournament <i>10 AM & 2:30 PM Games</i> <i>(see flyer for details)</i> <i>TBA Closed</i>	Sectional Tournament <i>10 AM & 2:30 PM Games</i> <i>(see flyer for details)</i> <i>TBA Closed</i>
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