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Fool's Gold

By Jay Korobow



East Deals
N-S Vul

	♠ K Q J 8					
	♥ 6 5					
	♦ A 10 7 4					
	♣ Q 10 5					
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	♥ 10					
	♦ 9 8					
	♣ J 7 2					
West	North	East	South			
<i>West</i>	<i>North</i>	<i>East</i>	<i>South</i>			
		1 ♦	Pass			
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥	4 ♠			
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass			

After the BBO IMP Pair bidding began 1♦ - Pass - 1♥, North ventured a 1♠ overcall on a four card suit because they liked the opening lead quality, and sometimes you can aggressively compete for a part score with a fit in the master suit. Indeed, South ventured a jump to 4♠ with their 1 worthless Jack because 7 card support was not likely to incur a huge penalty, or even get a double, if the vulnerability suggested that was too high. I would guess some extra hearty souls might even try a jump to 5♠ on this rather unusually long trump support.

West reasonably placed the contract in 6♥, as they would have done over a 5♠ call as well. South wisely gave in to that decision, as 6♠ would go for -1100, versus “just” 980 if the slam makes. The opening lead was the ♠K, and unless there was a Diamond-Club squeeze, Declarer saw that a 3-3 Diamond break was their best chance. One Club loser in the West hand could go on the long Diamond in Dummy, and the other on the ♠A.

When that 3-3 Diamond break did not develop, it remained for the QJ10 of Clubs (or 5 Clubs) to be in the same hand with the long Diamonds. That develops a 12th trick when one of those suits gives way to the pressure of pitching on the run of the Heart suit. On the defensive side, South’s ♣J was not so worthless after all, (and in fact would avoid -1400 should 6S be ventured by North/South.) So the slam failed.

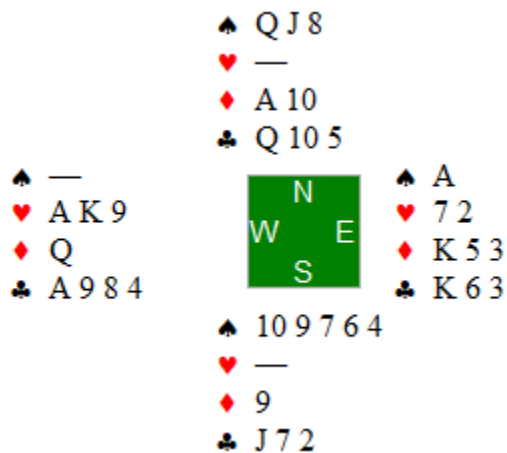
North probably patted themselves on the back for generating an auction that propelled the opponents there when the Spade overcall struck gold. But the venturesome overcall was tarnished, as in reality it created a roadmap to 12 tricks and a result that wouldn’t have been so golden.

With the overcall suggesting that North has the ♦A, Declarer should realize that ♦Ax (in North) would be as good as a stiff ♦A (or a 3-3 break) by leading up to the ♦KJxx in Dummy twice. When the hypothetical ♦A

appears from $\heartsuit Ax$, it will take air, and Declarer can untangle the remaining Diamonds for a much needed pitch from that suit to go along with the pitch on the $\spadesuit A$. Thereby both Club losers in the West hand will disappear and 12 tricks will result.

Now even the most sleepy readers will realize that North in fact has $\heartsuit A10xx$, so that ideal position doesn't materialize either. Thus, the optimistic slam must fail, or not?

West should lead towards the $\heartsuit KJxx$ and North must duck (not wanting to capture air), so the Jack wins. Declarer returns to hand in trump and leads a second Diamond towards Dummy. Again, North must duck, otherwise the scenario where two pitches for the Club losers develops. And so we reach the following position, after North ducks the second time and it's East's turn to play:



Dummy's $\heartsuit K$ will win, and the $\spadesuit A$ is still there! (Declarer ruffed the first round of Spades on opening lead, not knowing what to pitch at that point, or what was needed.) Now, after North ducks, the West hand has simply the $\heartsuit Q$ remaining. This can finally be pitched on the Spade Ace!

So with NO diamond losers thanks to North's mandatory Ace ducking, it's simple to now just lose one Club, and the Heart slam easily rolls home. Not really an ugly ducking, since North is pickled no matter what they do, but it turns into a swan for the hearty souls that bid slam in that suit. And the prospector's Spade overcall digs up a heapin' mess of Fool's Gold!

Matchpoint Doubles For Intermediate and Advancing Players

by Brett Kunin

I have found that far too many players are reluctant to make a Matchpoint double. Playing in a Common Game one day, two opportunities arose for us.

On board 11 (neither vulnerable), South opened 1♠, partner overcalled 2♦ in 2nd chair, my RHO passed, and I raised to 3♦ with ♠ K87 ♥ 8753 ♦ QJ5 ♣ Q84. Note that a second chair overcall at the 2 level should require an opening hand, and too many players would not raise with my hand, fearing that the ♠K is “in the slot”. The raise is imperative, as to allow the opponents to have an unimpeded auction at the 2 level may permit them to find a secondary fit. South, after some hesitation, elected to bid 3♠, and partner doubled with ♠ AT62 ♥ 10 ♦ AKT976 ♣ K10, a likely 3.5 defensive tricks, 2 Spades, 1 Club, and 1.5 Diamonds. This ended the auction. At Double Dummy, North/South can make 3♥ or 4♣ (the latter requiring imaginative card reading), and East/West can make 3♦.

<u>South</u>	<u>Partner</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>You</u>
1♠	2♦	Pass	3♦!
3♠	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Partner

♠ A1062
♥ 10
♦ AK10976
♣ K10

South

♠ QJ9543
♥ AJ
♦ 8
♣ A953

North

♠ --
♥ KQ9642
♦ 432
♣ J762

You

♠ K87
♥ 8753
♦ QJ5
♣ Q84

I personally would have made a negative double with North's hand, but the effect of the raise to 3♦ gave them a problem they were not likely to solve. Perfect play at 3♠ doubled could result in down 2, but Declarer erred by playing a second Heart, and the result was down 3, -500 and a top board for us. No other East/West pair doubled a contract.

On board 19, partner opened 1♥ (as West) in first chair at unfavorable vulnerability, my RHO doubled, and it is your call with ♠ J9864 ♥ 84 ♦ J52 ♣ AKQ. The correct call is redouble, to advise partner that you have a good hand without a Heart fit, usually 10+ HCP or a source of tricks. Your side holds the balance of power, and the opponents will not be permitted to play a contract undoubled.

South made a “scrambling call” of 1NT, which my partner doubled, ending the auction. Partner led the ♥K, asking for attitude. You discourage, and partner shifted to the ♣J. When the smoke had cleared, the contract was down 2 for +300 our way.

West

♠ --
♥ AKJ62
♦ Q1076
♣ J1072

South

♠ Q1052
♥ 10975
♦ 943
♣ 86

North

♠ AK73
♥ Q3
♦ AK8
♣ 9543

East

♠ J9864
♥ 84
♦ J52
♣ AKQ

West

1♥
Double

North

Double
All Pass

East

Redouble

South

1NT

Some Norths may have come in with the 4 card 1♠ overcall. At Double Dummy, North/South can take 7 tricks in Spades against the 5-0 trump break, so their result would depend on how high South raised, if at all. On the given auction, although East/West can make 3 of a minor on either 7 card fit with the fortuitous breaks in both suits, these contracts are unlikely to be found, whereas 1NT by East/West is making, and is the "par contract".

Note that the key call is the redouble, which permits you to do better than +90, and preserves your plus score. No other East/West pair penalized North/South, who needed to be punished in this auction for their temerity. It gave us a top score and helped us win our section.

The moral is: do NOT be afraid to double when you hold the balance of power.

Member Profiles

Arnie Kohn

I have been a member of the ACBL since 1957. While my family was growing up, I was a casual once a week player. In the early days, I played at a community game in Bloomfield and sometimes at a game at Bob Wakeman's house. This was the forerunner of the Essex Bridge Club, which opened in Montclair in the mid-1960s. I was appointed as the Editor of The Declarer in 1972 and soon after to the NJBL Board of Directors. I remained as the Editor for many years and then was given numerous other responsibilities, including a position on the District 3 Board of Directors. I have played against many of the all-time great bridge players and in my early days played with youngsters who are now world class players. I have been directing bridge games since the early 1970s and have taught numerous people the game. I do not go to Nationals or many Regionals any more, but I do play in all NJBL Sectionals. I do have many other interests: my family (including 11 grandchildren), reading, music and religious affiliations. I am a former Regional President and National board member of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. I currently direct a weekly game at the Monroe Township Senior Center every Wednesday afternoon.

Kelly Kiefer

Residence: Wall, NJ

Bridge rank and accomplishments:

I have about 375 points. Play regularly in Monroe (Arne Kohn's game) and Princeton (Bill and Stephanie Miller's game), and Tuesday night in a social game on BBO.

Origins:

Grew up in card playing family; Hearts, Rummy, Poker, Whist (I'm really dating myself).

For bridge, I would be a desperate 4th when my parents needed someone. Then I played daily with the Boy Scout leaders at camp (age 14-16) and was hooked. Picked up the game at age 28 in Highland Park and found out that all the conventions had changed (and no one told me). Put the game away until 62 and have been playing regularly since then.

The game itself:

The difficulty of the game and the joy of bidding and playing a hand well. The appreciation of having a good partner when you're having a bad day and vice versa. Holding our own against better players and playing "live bridge" again after Covid. Talking and kibitzing at the table in between hands, and the general affection I see with people playing the game despite how hard the game is.

Favorite hand:

James Bond playing against Sir Hugo Drax at M's Bridge Club in Ian Fleming's "Moonraker". Bond makes 7♣ doubled holding only 8 high cards points, teaching the cheating Drax an expensive lesson. ([Editor's Note: see hand below](#)).

Conventions:

Basically American Standard with a few conventions added. It works for us, but we're aware that we need to add a few others.

Regular Partners:

Tony Tevald at Arnie's game and Bruce Wallman at Bill & Stephanie's game. Joanne Moynihan, Dan Cooperburg & Tony at the Sunday Swiss at our Sectionals. Art, Bernie and Bruce in our Tuesday social game on BBO.

Hobbies:

Family, the gym, walking, am Treasurer of our Condominium Association, and traveling again.

Family Connections:

None yet, a grandson who's 8 may become a project.

THE BRIDGE HAND FROM JAMES BOND'S MOONRAKER

	M	
	♠T987	
	♥6543	
Meyer	♦--	Drax
♠65432	♣76532	♠AKQJ
♥T9872		♥AKQJ
♦JT9	Bond	♦AK
♣--	♠--	♣KJ9
	♥--	
	♦Q8765432	
	♣AQT84	

James Bond is partnering M against arch villain Drax and his partner, Meyer. Being Bond, he was able to magically swap the real pack of cards for a pack he had secreted away earlier. There is a lot of money at stake on this hand and Drax, sitting East, opens the bidding at 6 NT. Bond, sitting South overcalls with 7♣! When the bidding gets to Drax he obviously doubles. Bond, as you might expect, redoubles.

Bond ruffs the Diamond lead in Dummy and then finesses the Clubs. Following that, he ruffs another Diamond in Dummy and finesses Clubs again. Every card in Bond's hand is now a winner and Drax has to pay up.

On any other lead, (Hearts or Spades), Bond would ruff in his own hand and then cross to Dummy with a Diamond ruff where he would finesse the Clubs as before.

Youth Bridge

By Barbara Clark and Allan Bauer

The sounds of “director please”, the crunching of snacks, the slurping of drinks, the smell of pizza and the sight of lots of smiles were all in play at the second annual pre-national bridge tournament on June 15th in Hackensack, New Jersey. Our 22 players came from the Oakwood Avenue School in Orange and the Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Teaneck, New Jersey.



Medals were given to the first, second and third place finishers. Plastic “Winner” plaques were presented to everyone else. Needless to say, everybody left happy. Everybody had fun!

Special acknowledges are due to our volunteer coaches, Barbara Clark, Vijay Ahuja, Pamela Venable and Allan Bauer. Let’s also give a shout out to Pat Linnemeyer, Cheryl Angel, Jackie Ross, Pat Ishill and of course, Unit 140.



Unit 140 Top Masterpoint Earners at May Sectional in Edison

Player	Masterpoint Range		
	0 – 1500 MPs	1500 – 5000 MPs	5000 + MPs
Leigh Walker	12.27		
Andrew Barlow	11.71		
Roy Samitt	9.56		
Jeffrey Halle		11.59	
Robert Brolin		9.19	
Bob Wang		8.10	
Jiang Gu			35.13
Richard Ross			15.10
Jin-Ming Liao			8.76



Congratulations to Alex Perlin, Unit 140's 4th Grand Life Master



Alex reached the 10,000 masterpoint total in the 3 day Life Master Pairs at the recent Nationals in Toronto. Before the final, he figured he needed to finish 14th or better to reach 10K. He and his partner got 13th. Alex previously won an NABC+ Pairs event at Nationals last summer in Chicago.



SILVER POINTS

New Jersey Bridge League Fall Sectional October 18-20, 2024

Edison Elks Lodge
375 Old Post Road, Edison, NJ 08817

Playing Site Phone: 732-985-2487

Tournament Chair: Arman Tookmanian (908)798-7654



SILVER POINTS

Friday, October 18 10:00 AM • Open Stratified Pairs • Stratified 0-499 Pairs*
2:30 PM • Open **GRASSROOT** Stratified Pairs
• **GRASSROOT** 499er Stratified Pairs*

Saturday, October 19 10:00 AM • Open Stratified Pairs • Stratified 499er Pairs*
2:30 PM • Open **GRASSROOT** Stratified Pairs
• **GRASSROOT** 499er Stratified Pairs*

*499er events will be held provided there are sufficient pairs

Sunday, October 20 9:30 AM: • Bagel Breakfast
10:30 AM: • Playthrough Bracketed Swiss Teams: There will be a short break for lunch and food will be served.

Stratifications: Open Pairs A (3000+) B (1000-3000) C (0-1000)
499ers Pairs A (300-499) B (100-300) C (0-100) (May be varied based on participation.)
In pair events, strats are based as an average of the total master points of the pair. In any event or flight with a master point upper limit, no individual's MP total may exceed that limit.

Covid Policies: Masking is optional pursuant to ACBL protocols. Should any bridge player request that players mask at the table, please honor their request.

Parking Policy: No parking in designated spots marked "Reserved" in the Elks parking lot. PARKING IS LIMITED, and carpooling is recommended. There is overflow parking available across the street in an Edison H.S. parking lot.*

Reservation Policy: Reservations are not required for this tournament.

GRASSROOT Games: Almost 30% More Masterpoints

Food and Beverages: Free coffee and limited snacks will be served. Pizza will be served Friday and Saturday at \$1.00 per slice (new discounted price – NJBL is subsidizing part of the cost). Bottled water and soda, \$1.00.

Partnerships: We will try to find you partners, but we cannot guarantee them. Please email your request to Arnie Dorin at arnied26@gmail.com or call him at 732-841-2351 by Thursday, October 10th. Note that we are much more likely to be able to find a partner for you the EARLIER you make the request.

NJBL Website: Visit our website www.njbl.net to read about upcoming tournaments and events, past results, bridge clubs, THE DECLARER (NJBL's online newsletter), and many other useful bridge links.

Entries: \$34 per pair per session. For non-ACBL members, you MUST sign-up for a free 4-month trial membership to be able to play. In addition, we must charge an extra \$4 per person per session for those whose ACBL membership has expired. \$152 per team for Sunday's Swiss teams' game.

Big Games

(Must be face-to-face to qualify)

May 1 – August 31, 2024

OPEN

78.99%	Barbara Davis - Lynne Feinstein	Interclub Bridge NJ
77.38%	Susan Schwartz - Andrew Barlow	Summit Area Bridge
74.49%	Sonia Bibi - Shelly Djmal	Deal Bridge Club
74.24%	Grace Gindi - Florence Shamah	Deal Bridge Club
74.17%	Terry Esses - Sarah Azar	Deal Bridge Club
73.81%	Arleen Morano - Muriel Hidary	Deal Bridge Club
73.33%	Robert Brolin - Jeffrey Halle	Jersey Bridge Club
73.21%	Roberta Satin - Lawrence Lerner	Summit Area Bridge
73.20%	Steve Arshan - Donna Dulet	Spring Lake BC
72.92%	Himanshu Joshi - Ashok Agarwala	Summit Area Bridge
72.69%	Dorel Livescu - Hans Neuteboom	Deal Bridge Club
72.62%	Rochelle Kassin - Sheffy Sutton	Deal Bridge Club
72.38%	Ronald Kraft - Clifford Wilson Jr	Bill's Bridge
72.34%	Steve Albin - Dennis Thompson	Summit Area Bridge
72.32%	Cho-Wei Sit - Peter Stein	Shadowfax
72.22%	Arnold Kohn - Rebecca Schneider	Monroe Bridge Club
72.22%	Jim McCarroll - Barbara Codispoti	Shadowfax
71.87%	Cheryl Britton - Jane Bassett	Queen of Hearts BC
71.63%	Leigh Walker - Andrew Barlow	Shadowfax
71.63%	Jason Ji - Frank Feng	NJBL Spring Sectional
71.56%	Patricia Pritchard - Laura Haaren	Seabright Bridge Club
71.51%	Robert Barlow - Galia Barlow	Summit Area Bridge
71.43%	George Kalb - Gail Pollard	Summit Area Bridge
71.21%	Susan E G Slusky - Om Singh	Bill's Bridge
71.02%	Stephen Arshan - Donna Dulet	Jersey Bridge Club
70.83%	Alexander Allen - Donna Dulet	Queen of Hearts BC
70.64%	Susan Robbins - Susan E G Slusky	Summit Area Bridge
70.63%	Nancy Del Priore - Sandra Davis	Queen of Hearts BC
70.63%	Ann Huber - Bernice Haimson	Montclair Golf Club
70.54%	Julie Anderson - Marsha Brustein	Queen of Hearts BC
70.42%	Robert Brolin - Jeffrey Halle	Jersey Bridge Club
70.42%	Muffie Gur - Reha Gur	Jersey Bridge Club
70.24%	Terrence Havican - Sheila Holderness	Montclair Golf Club
70.08%	Richard Ross - Donna Dulet	NJBL Spring Sectional
70.00%	Donna Kreidler - David Kreidler	Seabright Bridge Club

LIMITED/INVITATIONAL

76.39%	Priti Merchant - Amita Mehta	Summit Area Bridge
73.78%	Patricia Pritchard - Laura Haaren	Rumson Friday
73.61%	Garret Sayia - William Ingram	Bay Head Yacht Club
73.56%	Martha Chamberlain - Bev Lawrence	Seabright Bridge Club
72.50%	Ginnie Thomas - Bob Welgos	Shadowfax
72.22%	Jennifer Mullins - Patricia Whittemore	Seabright Bridge Club
72.17%	Edward Smith - Barbara Smith	Bay Head Yacht Club
72.15%	Holly Hubbell - Priscilla Smartt	Bay Head Yacht Club
71.88%	Frederick Shubert - Arman Tookmanian	Shadowfax
71.85%	Steve Stein - Jerry Lefkowitz	Regency at Monroe
71.75%	Marilyn Jaclin - Robert Jaclin	Regency at Monroe
71.45%	Holly Hubbell - Harry Lonsdale	Bay Head Yacht Club
71.33%	Corky Lawrence - Laura Haaren	Seabright Bridge Club
71.29%	Paul Gessman - Michael O'Donohue	Regency at Monroe
71.17%	Barbara Jenkins - Mimi Walsh	Bay Head Yacht Club
71.13%	Peter Maulbeck - Ellen Ostrovsky	Summit Area Bridge
70.97%	Zoe Bylin - Arthur Bylin	Bay Head Yacht Club
70.76%	Bonnie Breinberg - Victor Breinberg	Regency at Monroe
70.57%	Andrew Barlow - Tom Alcock	Shadowfax
70.56%	Jennifer Mullins - Patricia Whittemore	Rumson Friday
70.56%	Barbara Robe - Richard Krauser	Summit Area Bridge
70.44%	Christine Hetzler - Justine Robertson	Seabright Bridge Club
70.00%	Jennifer Bredin - M Nancy Elia	Bay Head Yacht Club

Insert the Queen?

by Ken Trock



Here are 3 different situations that might arise on defense.

1. At IMPs, Let's say your LHO opened 2♥ and righty jumped to 3NT, ending the auction. Early in the play, Declarer led the ♥3 out of their hand. Here is the suit in isolation:

	<u>Partner</u>	
	♥ ?	
<u>Dummy</u>		<u>Declarer</u>
♥ AJ10974		♥ 3 (?)
	<u>You</u>	
	♥ Q8	

Let's also say that Dummy has no entries and Declarer has multiple entries. This one's pretty easy; insert the Queen, hoping to block the suit. Here's a typical layout on this auction:

	<u>Partner</u>	
	♥ K62	
<u>Dummy</u>		<u>Declarer</u>
♥ AJ10974		♥ 53
	<u>You</u>	
	♥ Q8	

If we play low, Declarer plays the Jack, and we'd be relying on Partner to also play low. If they reflexively win the King, Declarer will later (intend to) finesse from hand successfully and run the suit. What about:

	<u>Partner</u>	
	♥ ?	
<u>Dummy</u>		<u>Declarer</u>
♥ AJ10974		♥ 3 (?)
	<u>You</u>	
	♥ Q86	

We've given ourselves another Heart. This one I'm not sure about. It seems it can go several ways. An unlikely but possible layout is this:

	<u>Partner</u>	
	♥ K	
<u>Dummy</u>		<u>Declarer</u>
♥ AJ10974		♥ 532
	<u>You</u>	
	♥ Q86	

Inserting the Queen could give up the entire suit (though Declarer might duck, thinking they need to maintain communication). Still, it's not necessarily a disaster for us as, if we played low, Declarer could successfully finesse our Queen the next time around.

2. Here's another suit in isolation.

	<u>Partner</u>	
	♣ ?	
<u>Declarer</u>		<u>Dummy</u>
♣ ?		♣ K742
	<u>You</u>	
	♣ Q8	

Say we're defending a Spade contract and Dummy plays a low Club off the board. There are a lot of unknowns here for sure. If we think Declarer is in bad shape or is somehow stuck on the board, don't fall asleep on this like I did; think about putting in the Queen.

	<u>Partner</u>	
	♣ A1063	
<u>Declarer</u>		<u>Dummy</u>
♣ J95		♣ K742
	<u>You</u>	
	♣ Q8	

Dir: E		6
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	♥ K Q 7 6 4 2	
12	♦ —	
6 8	♣ A 9 8 2	
14		
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♥ 9 5 3	♥ 10	
♦ Q J 7 4 2	♦ A K 6 5 3	
♣ Q 6	♣ J 7 4 3	
	♠ A Q 10 6	
	♥ A J 8	
	♦ 10 9 8	
	♣ K 10 5	

3. And here's a hand from the 2024 Suffern Regional.

Emma Kolesnik and Adam Grossack had a convoluted auction up to 7♥ against us with South declaring. We see that they're overbid; it should be down 1 on anything except possibly a Club lead. A Diamond lead would have worked best but it wasn't clear on their auction. I led a Spade. Eventually Emma led the ♣K out of hand and I played low. A better play would have been to insert the Queen, giving partner a count of the Club suit. Without this information he later pitched a Club after everything else was cashed, thinking Emma had a Diamond left in her hand. Making 7♥ was a top for them.

Milestones

Changes in Rank: May 2024 – August 2024

Grand Life Master

Alex Perlin	Metuchen
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Diamond Life Master

Alan Lechner	Weehawken
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Sapphire Life Master

Leila DeNotaristefani	Mendham
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Gold Life Master

Xiaowen Li	Jersey City
Lisa Wlsh	Tinton Falls

Ruby Life Master

Romesh Arora	Waretown
Robert Hersh	Rockaway
Steve Newfield	Hillsborough
Ken Trock	Hamilton

Silver Life Master

Daniel Cooperberg	Monroe
Deborah Sack	Princeton

Bronze Life Master

Helene Buckwald	Princeton
Jay Fisher	Berkley Heights
Rita Kinkhabwala	East Brunswick
Edward Levy	Long Branch
Barry Salka	Monroe
Marian Stark	Farmingdale

Life Master

Helene Buckwald	Princeton
Edward Levy	Long Branch
Ed Lyons	Monroe
Jean Lyons	Monroe
Wendy Miller	Morristown
Barbara Robinton	South Orange
Simon Thomson	Summit

NABC Master

Robert Coleman	Manchester
Esther Eisenberg	Holmdel
Martin Eisenberg	Holmdel
Richard Gurak	Monroe
Joseph Jiuliano	Branchburg
H Van Varick	Mantoloking
Leigh Walker	Piscataway
Xi Xing	Princeton

Regional Master

Sandra Davis	Long Branch
David Kreidler	Rumson
Don Post	Randolph

Sectional Master

Prakash Malkani	East Brunswick
Sarma Ponnappalli	Plainsboro
N Shrinivasan	Eatontown
Steven Vogel	Bridgewater
Donald Weber	Princeton
Eileen Wolkstein	Short Hills

Club Master

Howard Cohen	Scotch Plains
Joellen Goldman	Mantoloking
Jerry Lefkowitz	Monroe
Dylan Lupo	Rahway
Regina McNeill	Cedar Grove
Stuart Rice	Basking Ridge
James Schwerin	Princeton
Douglas Simons	Rumson
Hal Sprechman	Manchester

Junior Master

Yitao Chen	Princeton
Robbie Drossner	Westfield
Helen Goldson	Somerset
Vinita Kapur	Princeton
Barbara Kirkpatrick	Shrewsbury
Richard Krauser	Short Hills
Annette Mackie	Chatham
Cheryl McMullen	Essex Falls
Nancy Messina	Spring Lake
Frederick Mutter	Maplewood
Bonnie Post	Bay Head
Sean Song	Princeton
Rian Souffrant	Orange
David Stein	Long Branch
David Talpalar	Short Hills
Suzanne Tierney	Rumson
Karlheinz Timmermann	Denville
Marlene Timmermann	Denville
Martin Wolfson	Annandale
Steven Xing	Princeton
Michael Yang	Princeton

REMEMBRANCES

The Board of Directors of the New Jersey Bridge League offer their condolences to the families and friends of the following members of the ACBL Unit 140. They will be missed at our bridge tables. We would like to remember all who support and participate in this great game. Please notify Julie Anderson at Julie17rae@gmail.com of any deaths within our membership; indicate, when known, dates of passing and club(s) attended.

George Kramer

d. February, 2024

frequent player at Scotch Plains

Sandy Manshel

d. June 11, 2024

frequent player at Shrine Club

Evelyn Waxberg

d. August 3, 2024

frequent player at Scotch Plains