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## **President's Message**

By Dick Leach

A few items of interest:

Dana Harbor will host a 299er Sectional the weekend of August 28th and 29th. This is where you can get SILVER points!! Look for the flyer at the Club soon.

We will have a special unit game on Friday evening, March 20th, at 7:00 PM.

We are adding 49er, 99er and 299er games at the Club. Look for the times and dates of these games.

You should not be calling in for a certain table or North/South seating unless you have a medical reason to do so. It will be up to the Director to place you. If you have a physical problem, be sure and mention this. Playing and bidding poorly is not considered a physical problem!

We believe our new cleaning service is really keeping our Club beautiful!

## **Membership**

### **Awards**

(Awards are usually a month behind.)

Congratulations to those earning new ACBL rankings

We received most of the December awards late – sorry – here they are:

#### December

Junior Master: (5 MPs)

**Trudi Hanscom**

Club Master: (20 MPs)

**Susan Bachtelle, Robin Lang**

Sectional Master: (50 MPs)

**Arthur Chasin, Pat Dophin, Carol Kiser**

Regional Master: (100 MPs)

**Jane King**

NABC Master: (200 MPs)

**Alan Federl, Michael Meyer, Jack Rippy**

January

Junior Master: (5 MPs)

**B. . Chammas, Emely Moeller**

Club Master: (20 MPs)

**Dan Fontanilla, Robert Jamieson, Ronald Leckie, Judy Violick**

Sectional Master: (50 MPs)

**Karen Powell**

Regional Master: (100 MPs)

**Ann Kwo**

NABC Master: (200 MPs)

**Leslie Levie**

Life Master: (300 MPs)

**Jennifer Porter, Marla Silva, Richard Livingston**

Bronze Life Master: (500 MPs)

**Patricia Al-Hakeem**

Silver Life Master: (1,000 MPs)

**Ina De Munck, Milton Levy**

Diamond Life Master: (5,000 MPs)

**Gale Senter**

**Happy Birthday – March Birthdays**

Patricia Al-Hakeem, Annette Berch, Elaine Bezar, Nancy Chino, Eugenia Corb, Alaura Crank, Bob Eggers, Marie Ferguson, Joe FioRica, Pat Fitch, Dan Fontanilla, Samuel Froome, Bob Galazin, Clare Gayle, James George, Laura Hand, Gregory Hanson, Lois Houlihan, Tilak Lall, Richard Leach, Marlyse LePage, Milton Levy, Marilyn McClintock, Don McRae, Chieko Nakamura, Kit Patterson, Marshall Pearlman, Sally Pelmeear, Deedee Pichard, Donna Rountree, Phil Schreiber, Stephanie Scott, Paul Sochat, Victoria Sunshine.

**Please contact Sandy Busby for any additions, etc. to our birthday lists – sandbuz@aol.com.**

**(Be sure to check the list kept on the food counter as well.)**

**New Members**

Welcome new members: Michael Cohen, Gerald Fehrenbach, Juan Guzman, Delene Hoff, Ruth Kubis, Herbert Ludwig, Deedee Pichard, Cheryl Stelle; reinstated members: Michael Bucklein and Mario Pellegrini; and transfers: Kathleen Friesen and Eileen Garbutt.

**Rain or Shine**

No news is good news.

# Calendar

## March 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 12:30 Open Game  7:00 Easy Bridge	3 12:30 Open & 299'er Games	4 12:30 Open & 99'er Games  6:30 Swiss Teams	5 12:30 Open & 299'er Games	6 12:30 Open & 99'er Games  7:00 Open Game	7 11:45 Free Lesson 12:30 Open Game
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8	9 12:30 Open Game  7:00 Easy Bridge	10 12:30 Open & 299'er Games	11 9:30 Easy Bridge I  12:30 Open & 99'er Games  6:30 Charity Swiss Teams	12 12:30 Open & 299'er Games	13 12:30 Open & 99'er Games  7:00 Charity Open Game	14 11:45 Free Lesson 12:30 Charity Open Game
15 12:30 Unit Game	16 12:30 Open Game  7:00 Easy Bridge	17 12:30 Open & 299'er Games	18 9:30 Easy Bridge I  12:30 Open & 99'er Games  6:30 Charity Swiss Teams	19 12:30 Open & 299'er Games	20 12:30 Open & 99'er Games  7:00 Special Unit Game	21 11:45 Free Lesson 12:30 Charity Open Game
22 12:30 Charity Swiss Team Game	23 12:30 Open Game  7:00 Easy Bridge	24 12:30 Open & 299'er Games  Awards for Ace of Clubs & Mini-McKenney Winners	25 9:30 Easy Bridge I  12:30 Open & 99'er Games  6:30 Charity Swiss Teams	26 12:30 Swiss Team Games	27 12:30 Open & 99'er Games  7:00 Charity Open Game	28 11:45 Free Lesson 12:30 Charity Open Game Hand Records
29 12:30 Special 3rd Unit Game	30 12:30 Open Game  7:00 Easy Bridge	31 12:30 Open & 299'er Games				

## Regular Daily Schedule

Monday	12:30 PM	Open Stratified
Monday Eve.	7:00 PM	Easybridge
Tuesday	12:30 PM	Open & 299er Stratified Games
Wednesday Morn.	9:30 AM	Easybridge
Wednesday	12:30 PM	Open & 99er Stratified Games
Wednesday Eve.	6:30 PM	Swiss Teams Charity Game
Thursday	12:30 PM	Open & 299er Stratified Games
Thursday*	12:30 PM	Open & NLM Swiss Teams – 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday <b>USUALLY</b>
Friday	12:30 PM	Open & 99er Stratified Games
Friday Eve.**	7:00 PM	Open Stratified Charity Game
Saturday**	12:30PM	Open Stratified Charity Game
Sunday*	12:30PM	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday <b>USUALLY</b> - Unit Game 4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday <b>USUALLY</b> – SWISS Teams Charity Game

### Notes on the Regular Daily Schedule

\*Be sure to check the website for any date changes.

\*\*These games are sometimes canceled for local tournaments. Be sure to check the website for any cancellations.

A light lunch is provided Monday through Saturday and for the Unit and Swiss games.

Website – When you access our web address, the main page has a listing of **Special Events** for the current and next month these are not the regular daily schedule. There are links on the page to the Regular Daily Schedule.

## New Items

(New Items are announcements or notes of interest not appearing in other parts of the Newsletter that will usually appear one time.)

### Posting the Results

By Jacob Weisberg

“What’s taking so long to get the final results up?” I heard one club member ask another.

This got me thinking, so I began telling two of our members recently about a conversation I had with a friend of mine, with whom I started directing many years ago, and what it was like back then, BC....(which means before computers). They suggested that I tell others, but who knows if you care or not, so I’ll protect their anonymity and take full responsibility.

Picture this....it’s more than 35 years ago. Duplicate clubs flourished, but when it came to scoring the game, it was almost ritual-like. Everyone wanted results quickly. They couldn’t go home and see it on the net, because there was no net. They needed to see it right then and there, because if someone won N/S in a standard game, 13 tables, they could get .04 times the number of tables, which means a little bit more than half a point....or, as they were called back then, 52 RATING POINTS.

And how did you get those points? Next time you came to the club, you looked in a special box... and there they were, on a little pink slip...and you saved those slips till you accumulated at least a full master point, and then sent them into ACBL headquarters...so, it was not unusual to have 4, 5, maybe 8 or 9 slips which added to a full point...Oh what joy....

As for scoring the game, as soon as the game was over, those folks who were good at it grabbed the travelers and went to work. In this 13 table game, top for each board is 12, average 6, so as you match pointed the total for each traveler it had to be 78...and we required all scorers to add up their matchpointing, show the total and even sign their name, for woe be to the volunteer who was off by one matchpoint...that would cause pain a little later in the process. Then, after N/S was matchpointed, it was easy to do the reciprocal for E/W. Again, that total was checked and finally the traveler was rushed to the scorer’s table.

There sat the director and a helper at a giant excel-like grid sheet, showing names of pairs 1-13 down the left hand side and board numbers across the top....The caller read the scores to the director who recorded them....This went on as fast as could be, with people crowding around, hovering over the caller and the recorder. Every once in a while there came a plaintive cry for air from the pair, and people moved back, but only for a moment, and then the mob closed in again. Does anyone remember?

Scoring of travelers continued till completed. Entering of scores on the grid continued till completed and now came a huge sigh as the tallying began. Obviously, pair scores across the top were shown...and some directors (and I was pretty good at it too) could zoom across the paper, adding like mad, all without a calculator and with lightning speed.

While the director did that, the caller now turned into the vertical adding machine, adding each board, to make sure it had been correctly entered and totaled 78. This person was adding the

numbers looking at them upside down. (Don't ask what happened when there was an average plus or an average minus. Don't ask if there was a 12 and a half table game) ...we'd have to factor.

And now we held our breath...because the scores for all pairs added together had to total 13x156 (13 pairs with an average for each of 156) and we had to see 2028.... That was for N/S. Then we did it all over again for E/W.

Most of the time it all balanced. ...Hallelujah....a final. But once in a while we got 2027 and half. That was pretty easy, we didn't look at whole numbers, we looked only at the half marks, knowing we had missed one....but who knows, maybe somebody only tallied 77 and half for a board...oh what dismay.

If we were off a full point, 2027 or 2029, it was harder. Was the problem in the entering? Was the problem in the scoring? Was the problem in the totaling on the grid?

And you'd hear players say things like, "We're in first by half a point, but the scoring's off by a full point, so who knows."

And would you believe, without pickups for the last round, without a computer, finals were sometimes posted within 15 minutes after completion of the last round.

So there....if you want to get the feel of what it was like back then, like they used to say on TV... YOU ARE THERE.

Thanks for letting me share this experience with you. And, please be gentle with our Directors, when he or she is entering a traveler.

PS- Want to know what else was different back then? Back then, doubles of opening bids were for penalty, jump shifts were strong and don't ask....but controlled psychs were coming into vogue... and oh the director calls that came from that.

### [ACBL](#)

The final standings for the 2008 Ace of Clubs and Mini McKenney races are now available through the ACBL website – go to the bottom of the main page. Congratulations to all those who made the lists.

### [Friday Night Game](#)

By Diana Seeb

## **CAN THIS GAME BE SAVED?**

Sadly, the Friday evening game has dwindled over time from a once robust turnout to a barely sustainable event.

The Friday evening game has traditionally been a place for those like myself, who have limited availability to play during the day, an opportunity to develop our Bridge game. When I was a new bridge player, the Friday evening game was a relaxed and friendly place to try out those new Bridge

training wheels. At the same time, there were always accomplished players in attendance who challenged even the most experienced.

There was a time when those who showed up without a partner took a chance that they would end up going home. Over the past couple of years, the Directors for the Friday game have each done a yeoman's job finding partners for anyone who shows up. So, **if you don't have a partner, come anyway!**

Your feedback (those who once attended this game as well as those who have thought about trying it) would help those of us interested in the Friday evening game, figure out how to save it. Please send an email to me, [drdianaseeb@cox.net](mailto:drdianaseeb@cox.net) or call me at 949-481-1313 with your comments. I will summarize the feedback and pass it on.

The Friday evening game continues to be a relaxed and friendly place to enjoy playing Bridge. Give us a try!

## Special Items

(Special Items will be recurring themes but may not be included in every Newsletter.)

### From the Directors

Thursday Swiss for March will be on March 26 - Judy Elbogen

#### Points of Fact

The Stop card must Always be used or Never – not sometimes.

Dummy can call the Director for an irregularity if they were not the first one to point out the irregularity. Dummy can also contribute to the discussion if the Director asks them.

Declarer and Opponents can claim.

Alerts – you must alert your partner's unnatural or uncommon bid – YOU NEVER ALERT YOUR OWN BID. If you don't remember to alert at the time partner bids, do it whenever you remember, even if you don't remember what it means. (i.e., 2D if you are not playing it weak).

#### Conventions

By Scott Campbell

I dislike coming to a table and finding out that a partner did not know what their partner's bid meant because a convention was partially being played. It is the responsibility of the partnership to know what each other's bids mean – or they should not be playing the convention. An example is Jacoby 2N. The bids after 1S – P – 2N – P - ? are often fuzzy.

Think of conventions as adjectives and adverbs. Adjectives and adverbs enhance our meaning of a sentence; conventions enhance bidding sequences. Unfortunately, some partnerships collect conventions – which sound good, are interesting, or seem impressive. This is a BIG MISTAKE! Too many adjectives/adverbs in a sentence could be confusing just like too many conventions could be confusing. Partnerships should only use conventions which will improve their particular bidding style and use them correctly.

Many conventions have undergone changes over the past few years so don't assume that the variation that you play is played by everyone else. Take the time to discuss your method of playing the convention with your partner (or don't play it), including its use over interference by the opponents.

Hand-of-the-Month

Submitted by Ginny Johnson and edited from a Frank Stewart hand in the Tribune Media Services.

S – Dealer  
 Vul - None

W QJ1095 KJ1094 10 84	N K843 6 Q652 K1093	E 72 Q8732 KJ984 7
	S A6 A5 A73 AQJ652	



S	W	N	E	Opening lead - JH
1C	2C	3C	4H	
6C	P	P	P	

A club hand for March, how fitting (a club [clover] is a shamrock). The 2C overcall is a Michaels cue bid, promising length in both major suits. East leapt in hearts, but South bid a slam. Michaels is a useful bid to show two-suited hands with one bid, but any convention comes with baggage. If West never bids, North-South might reach six clubs, but only an inspired South would make the bid.

If West doesn't bid, and partner bids 1S, what do you say? As South, you have no ideal action. A jump to 3 clubs would be an underbid. A bid of 2NT or 3NT is possible, but since you have no tenace holdings, you'd rather partner be declarer. Try an improvised 'reverse' bid of 2D, forcing, and giving partner another chance to describe his hand.

The Play: South took the opening JH with the Ace, drew trumps, cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade, ruffed a heart and ruffed dummy's last spade. Since West had held two trumps, South was sure he had a singleton diamond. So, South next played a low diamond from both hands. The defenders were stuck. If West's 10 won, he'd have to concede a ruff-sluff; if East overtook, he'd have to lead a diamond from the K or yield a ruff-sluff. Hand Making.

Commentary – those that bid up-the-line, could bid 1C – P – 1D – P – 3N (shows running minor and big hand) – 4NT – etc.

## *Meet the Members*

Meet Anne Kwo by Sharon Donoff



When Anne Kwo enters a room she is immediately noticed for her style and flair. This artistic bent came to her from her Mother, a very talented person who created a home environment in which creativity was valued. She taught Anne to design and sew her own clothing and this became a life-long passion. Even today Anne has a studio in her home from where she conducts her own business – made-to-order unique embroidered articles.

Anne, born in Kansas City, Mo, was one of six children. After High School she attended Baker University, in Baldwin City, Kansas. It is a small private university founded in 1858 by a group of Methodist ministers. It was here that she met her future husband, David Kwo.

David was born and raised in China. While both of his parents were educated in the United States, they returned to China prior to David's birth. In 1949 they fled from mainland China (and the communists) to Taipei, taking virtually nothing with them. In Taipei, both parents were college professors. David attended High School in Taipei. He then came by himself to the United States on a student Visa to attend college. He selected Baker University because of the Methodist connection. His grandfather was the first Methodist minister in China.

There was an immediate attraction when Anne met David. Many questioned the relationship. Was he interested in her because he wanted to stay in the US? If they married he could become a citizen. How long would it really last. Interestingly, at that time, bi-racial marriages were against the law in Missouri and Kansas (although this legal provision was initiated primarily to avoid marriages

among blacks and whites). None of this mattered. Anne thought David was charming, so mannerly, and tons of fun. David thought Anne was gentle and kind. Against the odds they got married and this year celebrated their 47<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Isn't it lovely when love *trumps* skepticism?

In 1963 the Kwo family, including Katie, baby #1, began the first of a long series of moves by relocating to Columbia, Missouri where David was working on his Ph.D. in Physiology at the University of Missouri. David had wanted to become a physician. But, this was the era of the Vietnam War and he was heavily recruited by the CIA. Chinese speaking agents were rare and he more than fit the bill. The headquarters for the CIA is located in Langley, Virginia. So, Virginia became the turnaround spot for the Kwo Family. During the 7 1/2 years in which David was with the CIA, the family relocated six times, going to Bangkok, Taipei, and Rangoon – with Virginia in between each assignment.

Steffie, baby #2, was born in Bangkok. Three year old Katie loved to care for her and told everyone that she had a new Chinese baby.

Anne loved the travel and the exposure to these exotic places. However, she found Rangoon to be a very depressing country. There was no TV, no newspapers, and no radio. The society was structured and closed. There were many British expatriates, most of whom were quite formal. Tradition dictated the use of *calling cards*. Dropping in on a neighbor just was not done. On the up side, they had 7 servants. This provided Anne lots of time with the children, time to play bridge, to design and sew clothing and decorative items, and for other art projects.

In 1973, the next turnaround from Virginia was different. David left the CIA to pursue a career in Business. He attended Wharton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his MBA and then hired on with Smith Kline Pharmaceuticals. They moved to Cherry Hill, New Jersey. This began a new adventure. They were still moving – but because of business, not the government. Oh, and their family grew again – David's mother moved in with them.

David must have been very good at his job. Evidence of this was the fact that he was recruited by many U.S. companies on a regular basis. Next he was hired by Revlon and the family moved to Scottsdale. At this time one child was in college, one in High school and a third one in elementary school. Time was taken up with all the school related activities.

After all these moves, Anne was finally introduced to California. 3M convinced David to join the company and off they went to Thousand Oaks. Then, 3M sent the family to Singapore. Only their youngest child, went with them this time. Emery enjoyed athletics so life was full of sports activities, soccer and swimming – and, for Anne, bridge and art projects.

When David received an offer for early retirement from 3M, he took it. However, almost immediately he received a new offer by RPR Pharmaceuticals. They sent the family first to Seoul then to Beijing. Imagine, no kids, only two dogs. Beijing was one of their favorites. They lived in a Hutong – across from Hou Hai Lake. These were 4 new houses built in Chinese tradition with a courtyard where the doggies could play, and a red door as was customary. During these years, David was able to recapture memories from his youth, discovering the early home of his parents and the lake on which he used to ice skate.

David retired again and this time Anne got to pick where they would settle. She chose Asheville, NC. Her sister was there and it as a lovely area. They bought a house on a hill and enjoyed the

view. Then the phone rang, *again* – Valeant Inc of Costa Mesa – looking for David. And off they went to California, to Laguna Niguel. David worked for Valeant for 2 1/2 years and retired again. They are here for awhile – but maybe not forever.

Over the years Anne became quite accomplished in home decorating, collecting beautiful furniture and antiques from around the world. Her home's Asian décor is reflective of the family's many adventures. Since coming to Laguna Niguel, Anne has been playing bridge at DHBC. She is not a newcomer to bridge. She played over the years and throughout the world. She participated in numerous international tournaments while in Singapore – but many of these tournaments were not sanctioned by the ACBL. While playing in Beijing, most of the participants were men – and cheating was common. They would speak in Chinese and she would not know what they were saying. When she could call the director – everyone would begin laughing – and she would laugh as well. You must develop resilience under these circumstances. She recently became a *Regional Master*.

Another game Anne plays is Mahjong – and she plays it the Chinese way. Over the years she conducted classes in Mahjong and plans to teach a summer school class at her granddaughter's school this summer. Maybe one of these days she will consider teaching a class to some of us in the club. Shall we persuade her to do so?

What else kept her occupied during these years? Anne is an avid reader and loves books about China. One of her current favorites is *Hapa Girl: A Memoir* by Mai-lei Chai.

In their own way, the Kwo family members are trendsetters. Career counselors say that most people will have 7 or 8 different careers and become quite mobile. For those of us over 60 this may not ring true. But, for the Kwo family it was the norm. They moved 20 times, lived in 7 states and 7 different countries. David has worked for 6 different enterprises and Anne is an artist and entrepreneur. The family is bi-racial and multilingual. They have 3 children and 5 grandchildren. They represent the face of the future – and a beautiful one indeed.

## **E**Mail Notice

Each month the club sends this Newsletter and special notices via email to all those who wish to receive them. Many of the emails come back undelivered for bad addresses; these emails are automatically deleted from the list. Therefore, if you are not getting the Newsletter or email notices and see this Newsletter elsewhere, please send your current email address to Sandra Busby at sandbuz@aol.com and she will add you to the list. Newsletters are not mailed, however, a Newsletter is posted each month on the bulletin board.

## **K**itchen

By Jane Dober

We are having a great year!!!

So many of our members, men and women, volunteer their time and energy to the food program. Thanks to: Diane Velick, Darlene White, Lee Mequet, Lisa Hanson, Dede Gansel, Betty Johnson, Ann Cressman, Carol Armstrong, Betty Caress, Sandy Busby, Laverne Mersereau, and Fausta Vitali who are our specialists around the kitchen.

"Let's hear it for the Boys" week was so much appreciated. Special recognition goes to: George Brody, David Kates, Dan Glasgow, Bob Kirpatrick, John Jonas, Phil Richter, Sia Varjavandi, Richard Mackaig, Ab Samiian, Phil White, Joe Fiorica, and Dan Werner.

And, thank-yous to all who generously donate delicious food items, flowers, fruit, and substitute in the kitchen whenever needed.

You are all why our club is a special place. If anyone would like to join our wonderful group, or have new ideas for lunch, please contact me at doberbeach@yahoo.com.

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All EZ bridge players are welcome to stay and have a bite to eat after their games.

A light lunch is also provided for the Saturday, Unit, and Swiss games and is handled by the respective directors in charge.

Please stay out of the refrigerator and cabinets unless you are authorized. If you need to put anything in the refrigerator (i.e., medicine) tell an authorized kitchen helper or the Director. Thanks.

## Lessons and Classes

### **Classes by Sally Pelmear**

#### There's a New Game in Town!

On March 4th, Dana Harbor Bridge Center will welcome 99er's to a new game just for them. The newly-graduated Wednesday morning Easybridgers will sleep in from now on and show up at 12:15 PM for an afternoon game instead. Wednesday mornings will be reserved for brand new beginners starting Easybridge I on March 11. Look for name tags on the new players...and, if you're in the open game, please wear your new name tag proudly, so they can get to know you, too.

#### **Easybridge III+ - Monday Evenings**

7:00 – 9:30 PM ....No Partner Required

***March is Doubles Month...lots of fun.***

March 2 – The Cheapest Bid in Town.

March 9 – Practice Makes Perfect.

March 16 – Please Make me a Dummy!

March 23 – A Negative Bid with a Positive Message.

March 30 – I Mean Business!

#### **Easybridge I – Wednesday Mornings (for beginners only)**

9:30 – 11:45 AM...No Partner Required

For information or to sign up, call Sally.

Starts March 11<sup>th</sup>.

For more information on the above classes, call Sally Pelmear at 949-855-8953.

#### **Classes by Hal Binder**

Hal's series on Play of the Hand and Responding to Partner's Overcalls is in full swing and going great. If you have any questions about future classes, contact Hal at [halbinder@cox.net](mailto:halbinder@cox.net).

#### **Classes by Ginnie Blitzman**

Saturdays at 11:45 AM, before the Open Game, Ginnie gives a min-lesson on conventions, play of the hand, ACBL regulations, etc. At the 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday Game there are hand records so you can analyze what you did right/wrong. Please contact Ginnie for any questions at 949-395-2402.

## Library

DHBC has bridge books to borrow. LaVerne Mersereau, our librarian, has taken the time to sort through, cull and arrange our bridge books. The books are on the bookshelves in the back corner of the bridge center (near the Lost & Found) and are available to all members to borrow. All books have been donated. If you would like to borrow or donate a book, please contact LaVerne at 949-492-7692.

## [Mentor Program](#)

By Ann Cressman

I am pleased to report that our 2009 Mentor Program is underway. Play will continue from now until the end of July. We have approximately 35 pairs participating at 3 levels; this is a very nice increase from the dozen of last year. A lot of time and effort has gone into providing suitable partnerships. I could not have done this without the able assistance of Sally Pelmeier and I want to thank her for all her help.

To those in the program, we wish you well and know you will enjoy the benefits of playing with an encouraging Mentor. Mentor, please remember to introduce your Mentee as you play each round to make them feel more comfortable in a higher level game. This should also encourage the opponents to be friendly and helpful. Thank you for your co-operation.

## [Photography](#)

Anyone that has a picture or pictures that they think would be of interest to our members, please email them to the Editor – [ginnieb21@hotmail.com](mailto:ginnieb21@hotmail.com).

## [Publicity](#)

For any accomplishment you have achieved during the past month, please contact Cathy Cram at [cathycram@comline.com](mailto:cathycram@comline.com). She will be happy to put your name up in lights in the [Contract Bridge Forum](#). This newspaper is a District 22 publication with information about all clubs in District 22.

Many of our members do well in tournaments. If you go to a tournament, please report good results to us so that we can publish them in this [Newsletter](#) and in the [Contract Bridge Forum](#).

Did you know that the Forum can be viewed on-line before you receive it in the mail? Check out [www.contractbridgeforum.com/January/District22.htm](http://www.contractbridgeforum.com/January/District22.htm). Just change the month.

## [Website](#)

Our website address is [www.danaharborbridgecenter.org](http://www.danaharborbridgecenter.org). Go there to get latest information and other helpful items. For example, the entire Player's Education Series is there along with Game Results, this [Newsletter](#), Local Restaurants, Bridge Links and more. Thanks to Peter Redwood for keeping this key information tool updated.

Check out the new feature, the 'Newsletter Archive' button, on the main menu. It will show the [Newsletter](#) for the past year.

- Peter Redwood

## Persons-in-the-Know

If you have any news that you think would be of interest to the membership, please let the appropriate membership committee chairperson know, or you can email the Editor directly at – [ginnieb21@hotmail.com](mailto:ginnieb21@hotmail.com).

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