



# REGINA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB NEWS

SEPTEMBER 2003

## Regina Redcoat Regional Fast Approaching

September 29 through October 5, Regina will host a Regional Bridge Tournament at the Regina Inn - 1975 Broad Street. Regina only gets to host this week long tournament once every four years so don't miss your opportunity to play for GOLD points!!

The tournament schedule will provide many opportunities for players of all levels to experience different events.

**Bracketed KO** -This event is run as a knockout team event. All teams will play against similarly rated opponents. Each team's bracket is determined by averaging the entire team's masterpoint holdings. This is the most popular event in which to play to earn gold points at regionals.

**Compact KO** -A compact KO is a two-session bracketed KO designed to be completed in one day. This can be a gold-point event but is limited to four-person teams.

**Stratified Pairs & Teams** -This is a type of game movement where all players are assigned to a group (strat) based on their current masterpoint holdings. Each contestant plays against players of all point ranges. Masterpoints are awarded to leaders of each strat. If a Strat C player scored better than one of the leaders in Strat B (a higher ranked strat), the C player will be awarded the points for Strat B.

At our Regional the Strats are:

A:1000+ B:300-1000 C:0-300

In the 199er events the Strats are:

A:100-199 B:50-100 C:0-50

**Continuous Pairs** - The Continuous Pairs is a series of five one-session games open to all players. One event runs in the morning - Tuesday thru Saturday;

another runs over the afternoon and evening sessions - Tuesday Aft. thru Thursday Aft. and a third event runs Thursday Eve. thru Saturday evening. Participants may enter as many sessions as they wish and play with the same or different partners. Overall ranking is done on an individual basis by computing the sum of each player's two best games. Gold points are awarded to section-top placing players who have competed in at least two sessions of this event.

**Strati-flighted events** -An event which is a combination of flighted and stratified. The upper level strat has no masterpoint restriction and is played as a separate game. The other players are subdivided into two or three strats with specific lower and upper masterpoint limits.

**Senior Events** - events restricted to players 55 or older.

**199er Events** - Each session will see separate games for those players with fewer than 200 masterpoints. These will be stratified events.

**Entry Fees** - (\$1.00 discount for ACBL members and Life Masters whose service fee is current)  
\$14.00 for Open and Senior events  
\$12.00 for 199er events  
\$8.00 for Junior (under 26) players

**Partnerships** - if you are looking for partners or team mates OR if you would be available to play with someone looking for a partner please contact the partnership people - they would love to help you out. In addition to our local players there are some very nice players coming into town who are also looking for

partners. If you put your name in and then find a partner on your own - please email the partnership people and they will take you off the "maybe list" for those sessions. Programs are available at the club or find the schedule on the internet at [www.wasumi.org](http://www.wasumi.org)

**Regional Partnerships:**  
**199er: Mavis Orpen**  
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**200+: Arnie Lind**  
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**HELP!!**

Volunteers are needed for the Hospitality Desk. Sign up at the Club. Thanks - Chris Neil.

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## EDITORIAL

Welcome to the fall 2003 Regina Duplicate Bridge Club newsletter. The purpose of this newsletter is to give information about club events and to provide members with some interesting articles. I am also hoping that we can use this newsletter to promote our club in the community. Please consider passing it along (e-mail or paper copy) to a friend or someone who might enjoy learning to play duplicate bridge at our club.

In this newsletter we introduce you to some regular columnists, all of whom graciously accepted the challenge of writing about bridge. Dick's Delphi is our question and answer feature, written by Dick Anderson. Arnie Lind will write, with his usual wit, about topics of general interest. Dan Mathieson will be telling about some of the characters who founded our club. John Quesnel, our fearless Friday night fellow, will write articles of interest to novices. Our 'net guru is Allan Shore—he will tell us about interesting and useful internet sites. Jan Anderson has formatted this newsletter and I thank her for the support, time and ideas she has put into this task.

I wanted to conclude this article by thanking more of the people who volunteer for chores within our club. I cannot—at last count I would have had to list over 50 people. Consequently, I must close by saying thank you to *all* the volunteers. Without you working behind the scenes, there would be no club. I hope that you all enjoy the revival of our newsletter.

If you have suggestions for other features or improvements (or found any errors!), please write us a note - place it in the *Newsletter Envelope* on the Club Bulletin Board or email us at [RDBCnews@hotmail.com](mailto:RDBCnews@hotmail.com)

Have fun, take care and enjoy your bridge,

Pat Harlton, on behalf of the PR committee



- by Janice Anderson

With the start of the new season of games at the club, I thought it might be a good idea to explain the many special events that take place during the year. There are several events which begin at the club and then advance through higher levels of play.

**NA Pairs** - this is a stratified pairs event (A-unlimited; B-<2000mpts; C-nonLM<500mpts) which begins with club qualifying games (June thru. August) and ends with a North American Final (spring NABC). After the club round, a Unit Final is held in September followed by a District Final. The District Final is always held at the District 18 Fall Regional (this year REGINA). From the District Final the top three pairs in each Flight are eligible to play in the North American Final. (First place receive airfare and hotel, Second place receive airfare and Third place are eligible to compete at their own expense).

**49er Pairs** -single session games held in Sept. for players with <50 masterpoints. Based on percentage game pairs are ranked in each District.

**GN Teams** - this is a stratified team event (Champ. Flight - >5000mpts; A: 2000-5000; B: 500-2000; C: nonLM <500) It begins with club qualifying games (January - March), continues with a District Final in May and the North American Finals which are held at the Summer NABC. One team from each Flight may advance from the District Final to the NA Final - the District gives them some financial subsidy.

**COPC** -Canadian Open Pairs - club games are held during Sept. - December. Qualified players may then play in the National COPC Final which is held in June at Canadian Bridge Week.

**CNTC** - Canadian National Teams - two Flights: A - unlimited; B -<1000mpts. Club qualifying games are held during Sept. - January. Teams qualify to play in the Zone Final which is usually in March or April. Our Zone then sends three

teams in Flight A and two teams in Flight B to the National Finals which are held in June at Canadian Bridge Week.

**Master-Non-Master CNTC** - a special way to earn club qualification in regular CNTC - teams must consist of at least two players under 200mpts and any player with more than 200 masterpoints must play with a partner who has fewer than 200.

**ACBL Instant Match Point Game** - Always takes place one evening in September. Players are given their matchpoint score (out of a maximum of 100) on each board immediately after playing the hand. Souvenir booklets are given out at the end of the game.

**Club Appreciation Games** - We are allowed to hold one game for each regular session during October. They are regular club games with regular card fees that the ACBL awards extra masterpoints for in appreciation of players supporting clubs.

**Junior Fund Games** -These may be team or pair games. Players pay an extra dollar to play - they receive over twice the regular masterpoint awards and the CBF Junior Development Fund receives the extra dollar per player to help support Junior programs in Canada. We hold several throughout the club year.

**Rookie-Master Games** - The CBF runs two of these a year: Erin Berry in October and Helen Shields in April. At least one player in each partnership must have fewer than 20 masterpoints. Hand analysis is provided and plaques and trophies are awarded to the Zone and Canada Wide winners.

**Charity Games** - Usually hold one or two of these a year. They are ACBL Wide and money raised goes to the CBF to be distributed to Canadian Charities. Masterpoint awards are higher.

**International/Olympiad Fund Games** - There are three ACBL Wide and two Canada Wide games a year. Hand analysis sheets are available at the end of the game. Extra money raised from these games goes to support the Canadian International Fund which helps the teams that represent Canada in World Championships. Masterpoint awards are higher.

**ACBL Senior Game** - A single session game held on a Monday afternoon in February. Open to only

those players 55 or older. Hand records and analysis are provided.

**CBF STAC** - Always runs the third week of February. It is a Sectional Tournament held at clubs all across Canada. It is your one opportunity to win silver points at the club. Canada wide rankings are done and overall points are given.

**Club Championships** - These games are spaced throughout Sept - June and all our sanctioned sessions. They pay higher masterpoints and the winners names go on the appropriate plaques at the clubs and the winners also receive free play prizes. *See page 5 for the list of last year's winners.*

*If you have any questions - please contact me. I also welcome any suggestions on what you would like to see appear in this column in future issues of the RDBC News.*



## DICK'S DELPHI

Hello all - This column will be used to answer your questions - especially those from our novice and intermediate players. At no time will the oracle claim to be all knowing. Delphi, I may not be!! I will however try to solve some of the testy problems which arise occasionally, and may cause some partnerships discussion as to the best approach to take. These discussions always take place on the highest level and are generally philosophically orientated, with no real name-calling occurring for the most part. Try this one.

You are playing a knock-out team match, which I hope all of you try at the Regina Regional coming up - great masterpoints earned against your peer group!! You are down to the last few

boards and feel you may be behind a little. Vulnerable against non-vulnerable you pick up the following hand in first seat:

♠	♥	♦	♣
A	10	-	A
9	x		Q
8	x		x
x	x		
		x	
			x

You've been reading up on your aggressive tactics and maybe this is the one! 10 points plus a void is certainly attractive. You feel sweat popping out on your forehead. You pull out the green card after only momentary thought. Remember - no long huddles and then pass!! Left hand opponent bids 2♦ - weak. No surprise there. Partner doubles and the next hand bids 5♦ and it is now your turn.

What is your call??

- double - I hope not!
- 5♥ - whosie!!
- 5♠ - and what is that all about??
- 6♦ - you make the mistake partner!!
- no you picked 6♥s. On this hand you have to take control and go after theimps!!

	Partner's Hand			
♠	♥	♦	♣	
Q	A	x	K	
J	K	x	x	
x	x		x	
x	x			

6♥s rolls for home!! +12imps and you win the match by 3. Fun huh! By the way, in real life our team got to 6♥s. Our opponents, with a total of 14,000 mpts, whimped out in 5♥s.

Make sure to submit your questions to **DICK'S DELPHI** - the oracle will do his best.  
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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Since the Annual General Meeting, your new Board has been very busy organizing for Club operations, sorting through new initiatives and dealing with the invasion of the ants! The responsibility for Club management is delegated to four subcommittees. The subcommittees and their chairs are:

**Club Operations:** Chair - David Sabier

**Promotions and Public Relations:** Chair - Pat Harlton

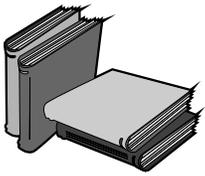
**Game Management:** Chair - Irene Huber

**Finance:** Chair - Jan Gray

Some of the plans for 2003/04 include the re-emergence of a Club Newsletter; an advertising brochure for the RDBC; and the re-hanging/rearranging of the Life Masters pictures.

There are many jobs which need to be done to keep our Club a dynamic and a welcoming place in which to practice one of our favourite pastimes. Please talk to one of the subcommittee chairs and volunteer to lend a hand - there are jobs (big, small, easy, hard, individual, group) which are waiting just for you. If you have suggestions for improvements or changes, the Board is more than willing to consider them. With your input and your help, we can have a very successful 2003 - 2004 season.

**See you at the tables,  
Jan Gray, President**



## OUR BRIDGE LIBRARY

- by Arnie Lind

Many of our promising young players have come up through our teaching programs: Club Series, Easybridge, Friday Night Bridge Lessons, and Monday Night Coaching. Many are keen for more bridge knowledge and a good place to start is our library. Unfortunately the library is very inadequate, not because we don't have books but because too many are not returned after we have taken them home.

One young person came on Thursday night and asked what she should read to get a good start and I recommended "5 Weeks to Winning Bridge" by Sheinwold. I went to our library bookcase and the index cards showed that we have two copies; however, both were gone and there were no names showing who borrowed them. She said, "That's OK, I'll go buy one." Unfortunately it is out of print and not carried by bookstores here. There is a copy in the Regina Public Library and I ordered it for her.

When June and I moved we sold a lot of books in our garage sales but put the bridge books in the Club's library. Many of you have good bridge books that you will never read again and when your kids have a garage sale they will sell for either 5 cents or be tossed in a dumpster. **PLEASE DONATE THEM TO OUR LIBRARY.**

### NAME THAT PLAYER

Which Regina Duplicate Bridge Club member has won 2600 points over the past two years, has won 50 regional titles, boasts a North American Championship title, and is in the Top 20 of All-time Canadian bridge players?

- see page 8 for the answer

## FROM THE KITCHEN TO THE CLUB – Part 1

- by John Quesnel

Many of us were first introduced to the game of bridge at home. The name of the game may have varied from *Kitchen* to *Rubber* to *Party* to *Social* to *Contract* but generally all versions were played much the same way with the same rules. Now and then we heard rumors about a highly-competitive version called Duplicate Bridge. Some of us (or our friends) even ventured into a place termed a Duplicate Bridge Club. What's the difference between *Duplicate Bridge* and the other versions? The biggest noticeable difference is that in Duplicate Bridge everyone plays the same hands, although you don't play the same hands at the same time. The game takes a minimum of eight players but might have thousands. The pre-dealt hands get played without cards being tossed together in the middle of the table. Then the cards are returned to holders called boards. After you play two to five hands (boards) against one pair of opponents, the boards are moved to the next lower-numbered table and another foursome plays those same boards. You and your partner either move to another table or remain where you are, all under the general guidance of a director. You then get to play another set of boards against new opponents. A bridge session varies from as few boards as 12 to as many as 30 (20 to 28 boards is most common) and takes just over three hours to play.

Duplicate Bridge games often use bid boxes so there's no speaking the bids. Yes, it does away with bids such as "hmm I think a club maybe partner" and "one club for sure" bids. In fact, it's against the rules to give any hints about the nature or quality of any of the hands. There's no

yelling or being nasty. Such behavior is not in keeping with the spirit of the game and is also against the rules.

Unlike the home games, your opponents can and will be penalized for nastiness. Rather, in a well-run Duplicate Bridge game, your partner actually thanks you for the cards you place on the table as dummy. And you welcome folks to your table and thank each other as you depart.

The biggest advantage of Duplicate Bridge over all other forms of the game is that it is most addictive—so be forewarned. In Duplicate, unlike in the other forms of bridge, winning does not depend upon the luck of the deal. Rather, as everyone plays the same hands, it depends upon your skill in bidding and playing the cards. You might have a hand with no high cards or long suits but you can still win if you and your partner limit the success of your opponents to a greater degree than done by others with the same cards. In another scenario, you may have taken all the tricks but had bid only to game, whereas others bid a small slam and took all but one trick, you would then receive a bottom score. As you beat nobody, you would get a zero for that board. But if you bid 3NT making 4 where everyone else in the room is in 5 diamonds making, you get a top board and one point for each of the partnerships that you outscored. At the end of the bridge session, the scores are entered into a computer and the results tabulated. Whoever got the most points wins. Anyone getting a result in the top forty percent gets some share of the winnings so you don't have to be top score to be a winner.

Stay tuned for further articles on the differences between all other bridge variations and Duplicate Bridge, and how to enjoy the move from rubber bridge play to Duplicate. Again be cautioned that, for some players, going back after Duplicate Bridge is often boring!!

## **SURFING THE NET**

- by Allan Shore

My choice of internet use for this issue is found on the ACBL site—an interactive software called “Learn To Play Bridge.” Just search for ACBL.org - Customer Service - Learn to Play Bridge. At the bottom of the page “Click here to download” for an interactive software written by Fred Gitelman, a Canadian. You will need to fill in the blanks on the form (doesn’t take very long). There are two programs: “Learn to Play I” and “Learn to Play II”. “Learn to Play II” is closer to “Standard Bridge” today. Topics included are: The Case for the Defence - The Tricks of the Trade - Signalling Defence - Responding to 1NT and 2NT - Conventions for Competitive Auctions - Suit Combinations - Trump Management. I’ve found this interactive software program easy to use. I’m sure you’ll enjoy it and, best of all, it’s **FREE !**

### **BRIDGE LESSONS**

at the Regina DBC

#### **2/1 GAME FORCE**

**LESSONS** - by Dick Anderson

Tuesday Eve. - 7:30-10:00

8 Lessons - Start Sept. 9

Cost: \$75.00 - all material included

Contact Dick at 761-1311

#### **AUDREY GRANT LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS**

Sunday, Sept. 28 at 1:00pm

8 Lessons - Cost: \$70.00 - text book included

#### **CLUB SERIES - BIDDING**

- by Irene Huber

#### **DIAMOND SERIES - PLAY OF THE HAND**

- by Joan Schneider

Contact Irene at 586-0890

**SPREAD THE WORD -  
DUPLICATE BRIDGE IS FUN!!**



## **2002 - 2003 CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS**

### **Don Larmour (Mon. Aft.) CC**

-Mike Osmaston & John Schofield

### **Monday Eve. CC**

-Joyce & Dennis Butler

### **Tuesday Afternoon CC**

- Raj Narang & Jean Larmour

### **Art Dahl Open Pairs CC**

- Peter Worby & Kevin Young

### **Ladies Pairs CC**

- Alice Huber & Lorna Taylor

### **Men’s Pairs CC**

- Dan Mathieson & Gary Johannsson

### **Tony Braun Mixed Pairs CC**

- Duddow Cooney & Shane Walter

### **Board-a-Match CC**

- Dick, Jan, Erin Anderson & Doug Rankin

### **Swiss Teams CC**

- Jill Wellman, Dan Mathieson, Art D’Entremont, Gary Johannsson, Lance Connell

### **Guy Jensen Stratified Pairs**

**A:** - Barry Harper & Bernice Gee

**B:** - Don & Kay Delparte

### **Bi-Rite Stratified Pairs**

**C:** - Don & Kay Delparte

### **Wednesday Evening CC**

- Kathy Bryden & June Lind

### **Pat Fyfe (Fri. Aft.) CC**

- Chris Neil & Dave Worby

### **Friday Evening CC**

- Gaylene Spence & Ilsa Krukoff

### **Saturday Evening CC**

- Dave Marriott & Shane Walter

### **Player of the Year**

- Lorna Taylor

### **Novice of the Year**

- Duncan Bramham & Wally Kaminski

### **Highest % in Open Game**

- 78.65% James Dulmage & Shane Walter

### **Highest % in Restricted Game**

- 75.0% Linda Willis & Lydia Oremba



## **THE RETRO CORNER**

- by Dan Mathieson  
To give present

members some perspective on our Club’s history, we are presently awaiting a written account from Pat Boyle, an original founding member. To get the ball rolling, I will attempt to fill in some of the 1960 to 1975 period. Regina’s first Life-Masters were Art D’Entremont and Sherril Brooks who both went over in 1966. Art got his gold card in Winnipeg, while Sherril got hers here in Regina. In these earlier times, Winnipeg-Regina-Saskatoon shared regionals, so Regina got one approximately every five years. As this was also before stratified or flighted events, gold points could only be won by finishing with a section top or in the overalls. Saskatchewan’s first Life-Masters were Doug Scott (1960) of Saskatoon and the tandem of Ches Teal (1963) and Bill Robertson (1964) who, from their Radville base, were arguably the top Saskatchewan pair for several decades. Ches had gone over while wintering in California, while Bill used his car business as an excuse to attend a Toronto regional and go over there. It does appear that traveling was required as 1968 saw the then Luther Math teacher, Blake Carson, go over in Denver while on summer holidays and lawyer, Bob Barr, follow his lead. Mr. Bi-Rite Drugs, Gary Mitchell, joined the group in 1969 and was able to help his mother, Tobi Mitchell, get her card in 1971. The years of 1972 and 1973 brought two trios of accomplished players to the Gold Card Club. Optometrist, Stan Abrams, “The Bird” Gil Lafreniere and the incomparable, most feared, Art Dahl joined in 1972. In the following year Marg Carsons, lawyer Barry Stewart, and a young schoolteacher by the name of Dick Anderson joined them.

# RANK CHANGES

June - August 2003

## New Junior Masters

Graham Hack  
Wally Kaminski  
Betty Koltun  
Len Koltun  
John Turnbull  
Duncan Bramham

## New Club Masters

Richard Moser  
Tonia Hauck  
Moira Yang  
Sandra Benson

## New Sectional Masters

Suzanne Reed

## New Regional Masters

Barb Hogan

## New Life Masters

Dave Marriott

## New Bronze Life Masters

Chris Neil



### Regular Club Schedule

Monday - 1:00pm Open Game  
Monday - 7:00pm Mini Lesson  
- 7:30pm Stratified <50  
Tuesday - 1:00pm Non-LM game  
Tuesday - 7:30pm Stratified Open  
A: unlimited B: <500  
Wednesday - 7:30pm Invitational  
- at least one <100mpts  
Thursday - 7:30pm Stratified Open  
A: unlimited  
B: <500 C: <300  
Friday - 1:00pm Open Game  
Friday - 7:00pm Mini Lesson  
- 7:30pm Stratified <100  
Saturday - 7:30pm Stratified Open

### REGINA FALL

#### SECTIONAL:

Oct. 23 - 26, 2003 - at the Regina  
Duplicate Bridge Club

### **PLAYER OF THE YEAR**

- most masterpoints won in club  
games throughout the club year  
- standings as of Sept. 1, 2003

1. June Lind	24.94
2. Joan Schneider	19.51
3. Roger Lumsden	12.45
4. Greg Macneill	11.39
5. Duddow Cooney	10.42
6. Jill Wellman	9.89
7. Alice Huber	9.14
8. David Sabier	9.10
9. Irene Huber	8.78
10. Margaret Macneill	8.64

### ATTENTION STANDBYS

If you cannot be standby when scheduled **PLEASE** trade with someone else or find a replacement. Your cooperation is needed to make the system work. *Thanks - Jill Wellman*

### CARDS

If you know of anyone that the club should be sending a card to - get well, sympathy, congratulations, etc. **PLEASE** call Barb Hogan at 586-7584. *Thanks - Club Executive*

### SEPTEMBER 2003

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 MON. EVE. - NA 49er Pairs	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10 ACBL Instant Match Point Game - Open	11	12	13
14	15 MON. EVE. - NA 49er Pairs	16 EVE - Junior Fund Team Game	17	18	19 MINOT SECTIONAL	20 MINOT SECTIONAL
21 MINOT SECTIONAL	22	23	24	25 COPC CLUB QUAL. GAME	26	27
28 Lessons 1:00pm Club & Diamond Series	29 REGINA REGIONAL	30 REGINA REGIONAL				

OCTOBER 2003						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 REGINA REGIONAL	2 REGINA REGIONAL	3 REGINA REGIONAL	4 REGINA REGIONAL
5 REGINA REGIONAL	6	7 EVE. - COPC CLUB QUAL.	8 CLUB APPRECIATION GAME	9	10	11
12	13 THANKSGIVING	14	15	16 CANADA WIDE OLYMPIAD FUND GAME	17	18
19	20 AFT.&EVE.- CLUB APPRECIATION GAMES	21	22	23 REGINA SECTIONAL	24 REGINA SECTIONAL	25 REGINA SECTIONAL
26 REGINA SECTIONAL	27	28 ERIN BERRY ROOKIE- MASTER GAME - at least one <20	29	30 MEN'S & LADIES CLUB CHAMP. - SEPARATE FIELD FOR EACH	31	

NOVEMBER 2003						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4 CNTC CLUB QUAL. GAME	5	6	7	8 SASKATOON SECTIONAL
9 SASKATOON SECTIONAL	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 EVE. - ACBL WIDE CHARITY GAME	25	26 NABC	27 NEW	28 ORLEANS	29
30				CNTC CLUB QUAL. GAME		

### CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Did you renew your membership?

Club membership is only \$10.00 a year. The club year runs from June 1 - May 31. Players who are not paid up club members are charged an extra \$1.00 per session and are not eligible for club awards.

Pay your fees to any director when buying your entry. Thank You!!

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**TO:**

### ANSWER TO “NAME THAT PLAYER”

If you answered too quickly, you probably said Ken Gee. Wrong! The answer is Barry Harper.

Barry was born and raised in Wilke, Saskatchewan and started playing bridge while in high school. While a University of Saskatoon student in the fall of 1975, he walked into the SASKATOON BRIDGE CLUB. Paired with Life-Master, Gertrude Harvey, they were a solid third in a 17-table game and Barry was surprised to be asked back. The rest, they say, is history! Barry played through the 1980s in Saskatoon where he took university classes, drove a cab, and did computer work occasionally. In 1989, Barry entered Law School and graduated in 1992. His notable bridge accomplishments are a 1980 listing in the then Barry Crane Top 300, the first Saskatchewan player to be listed and a 1990 North American Open Pairs win in San Antonio with Dr. Don Campbell as his partner. Barry has been teaching, lecturing, and playing professional bridge for the past eight years. He can be contacted and will answer bridge questions at [bcHarper@accesscomm.ca](mailto:bcHarper@accesscomm.ca).

### CLUB EXECUTIVE

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We would like to be able to send most of these newsletters by email. If you have an e-mail address would you please enter it here and drop it off in the *Newsletter Envelope* on the Club Bulletin Board. Thanks!!

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ E-MAIL: \_\_\_\_\_