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AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2011

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hope you're staying cool. Come inside the Bridge Center – the weather is nice and the bridge is great.

Please mark your calendars and attend the Sectional August 25 – 28. Once again we will have a knockout starting on Thursday. Get your teams together for that event as well as the Swiss on Sunday.. The schedule of events can be found in this Echo.

Another date to remember: the Membership Game at Westminster Canterbury on October 16th. More details to follow.

Many thanks to Bob Hendricks who solves computer/Bridgemate problems without question or complaint. What would we do without you, Bob? And also remember to thank Joe Olivier who spent many hours installing the grab bars in the Center's bathrooms.

Jennifer

Notes from the Board ...

The items detailed below were discussed at the July 13, 2011, Unit 146 Board of Directors meeting. Seventeen members were present; Lois Fairbanks and Lynnette Regan were absent.

- Anne Myers, Membership Secretary, reported that Unit 146 now has 477 members.
- Barbara Hyatt continues to send out cards to members who are ill or to family members of those deceased. She asks that everyone let her know of anyone in need of a card.
- The Membership Game will be held at Westminster Canterbury on October 16.
- A budget report of the June sectional was given by Peggy Willett. There was a profit of \$1,223.08.
- Jay Wisenauer, in charge of the mentoring program this year, is planning a mentor/mentee tournament for later in the year. He and Carol McCain will be in charge.
- Joe Olivier indicated plans have been made for the new adult class beginning in September. There will be two groups, one a beginner class similar to the one held last year, and one for intermediate players. Both sections will have instruction each week with more actual bridge play with the intermediate group. Carol Guy will arrange advertising for the class two weeks prior to the class.
- Judy Bates advised that the 2011 Directory has been completed and given to the directors for distribution.
- Susan Bowles asked for ideas regarding the novices at the Regional in November. In the past we have held luncheons with varying participation rates. ACBL has provided \$350.00 for the novice program.

The next Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 14th, 2011, at 5:45 PM at the Bridge Center. All members of Unit 146 are welcome to attend.

REGIONAL HOSPITALITY - THINKING AHEAD

Shary Schlain

As you all know, Virginia Beach is known throughout the bridge world as one of the most hospitable bridge regionals. Jay Wisenauer and I will be overseeing the hospitality room at the Cavalier Hotel in November. In order to provide excellent goodies each night we will need assistance from our Unit 146 members.

Following the afternoon session (from 5:00-6:30), we will prepare and set up for that night. We will also need hosts/hostesses to serve when the hospitality suite will be open to all players and to help with cleanup (10:30-11:30). We have free plays available for those who are able to assist us with these activities.

We will again ask our members to sign up and bring in homemade cookies, cakes and pies for our Virginia Hospitality night. This is always a big hit with our out-of-town guests. We will also be asking for volunteers to bring in homemade dips, spreads, fruit and veggies, and other assorted items we will not be able to purchase. Monetary donations are gratefully accepted as well. Help us continue the wonderful hospitality we are known for, and please stop in and celebrate with us following the end of the evening session each evening.

THIS AND THAT . . .

- Congratulations to those with big games: Jane and Pete Turner had a 70.35% game at a TDBC North American Pairs game on June 15, Alan and Eve Blachman had a 73.15% game on Tuesday evening June 21 and Jack Mallery and Antoinette Verduce scored a 75.19% game Tuesday morning June 21st. Butch Liebler and Wyatt Mapp had a 78.29% game on Friday June 3rd. Alice Rouse and Nate Moore earned a 70.45% in the Saturday morning pairs game at the sectional in June. Well done to all!
- Our condolences to Mariel Lewis whose husband Dewey passed away in June.
- Get well: Sarah Nissenon, Nancy O'Brien and Ken Willett. Glad to see you're better Ida Wescott and back at the bridge table.
- Thanks to John Hogue for his generous donation to the Bridge Center in memory of his son and brother.
- Our book shelf at the Center is beginning to look empty. Do you have a borrowed Bridge Center book at home? Please return so others can enjoy. You'll recognize the book by the Bridge Center tag on the front cover. Thanks.
- Best wishes to our newlyweds Don Douglas and Sandy White. The Friday game was lucky enough to be the site of the proposal one week and the giving of the engagement ring the next. Many happy years together!
- Thanks to Frances Schoenfeld and Brian Schoenfeld for their donation to the Bridge Center.
- Standings as of 8/01 in the Mini McKenney and Ace of Clubs competitions can be found on the Unit website under "News."
- Don't forget to add the ABA's Tidewater Bridge Unit Tournament held Sept. 16 – 18 to your calendar.

Bridge Center Financial Status

Jim Vroom, Unit Business Manager

For the first six months of 2011 Bridge Center income has exceeded expenses. If we maintain the current pace, with your continued support of the games at the Bridge Center, we will do a little better than break even for the year. It will not be enough to cover improvements or upgrades that we would all like to see accomplished. The tiling in the bathrooms should be replaced. The carpeting, which we knew when we opened in April 2010 would have to be replaced within a year or two, is getting close to needing replacement.

Any donations members could make would help us to make these improvements sooner than later. The generous donations made this year by Francis and Brian Schoenfeld and John Hogue have put us well on the road to realizing this goal.

SILVER ACES

Ann Sutton

After each of our four yearly sectionals, points are added for each player and the three top point-getters for each of five categories are announced. At the end of the year, one winner is declared for each category and awarded two free plays to be used at any sectional during the following year.

Winter Sectional

Life Master (0-2000 masterpoints)

Kaye Krebs	17.99
Ben Pope	14.58
Joel Weintraub	12.71

Life Master (300-999 Masterpoints)

Joe Siqueira	10.77
Carl Strass	10.66
Lee Lampton	10.66

Non-Life Master (0-99 Masterpoints)

Carol McCain	7.00
Carolyn Strait	7.00
Nate Moore	5.84

Life Master (1000-1999 Masterpoints)

Richard DePaulo	14.58
Jim Vroom	10.24
Nancy Lowry	9.32

Non-Life Master (100-299 Masterpoints)

Jackson Bell	7.81
Allan Grissom	7.81
Martha Minehan	5.47

Spring Sectional

Life Master (0-2000 Masterpoints)

Brian Schoenfeld	18.56
Joel Weintraub	17.60
Betty Gessner/Alice Rouse	16.78

Life Master (300-999 Masterpoints)

Joe Siqueira	12.92
Richard Hartman	10.93
Peter Haglich	10.66

Non-Life Master (0-99 Masterpoints)

BeeDee McMillan	7.70
Suzanne Thurlby	6.41
Sally Prince	5.76

Life Master (1000-1999 Masterpoints)

Joe Olivier	10.69
Dale Fiebelkorn	9.45
Beth Reshefsky	7.80

Non-Life Master (100-299 Masterpoints)

Leo Hemker	8.39
Allan Grissom	6.03
Jackson Bell	6.03

Summer Sectional

Life Master (0-2000 Masterpoints)

Alice Rouse	24.96
Howard Miller	15.12
Betty Gessner	13.45

Life Master (300- 999 Masterpoints)

Joe Siqueira	16.88
Lee Lampton	10.23
Marilyn Mendelson	8.19

Non-Life Master (0-99 Masterpoints)

Ken Greene	8.18
Brian Boyce	7.39
Pam Boyce	7.39

Life Master (1000-1999 Masterpoints)

Joe Olivier	18.49
Rob Cobb	9.37
Ginne Ryan	9.12

Non-Life Master (100-299 Masterpoints)

Nate Moore	24.96
Linda Mathias	8.19
Tom Potter	6.32

DIRECTORY ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS*

Most of you by now have received your new directory. If not, please ask the director at your favorite game. There have regrettably been some errors and omissions. If you have changes or wish your name added, please email Judy Bates at jdyinva@aol.com or call at 467-4624.

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D.O.N.T.

Jerry Barker

The conventional method of D.O.N.T. (Disturb the Opponent's No Trump) can be employed either as a direct overcall or in the balancing seat after two consecutive passes. This is the preferred method in the Balancing seat by a majority of the experts I have talked to about competing over opponent's opening NT's. Many may chose a convention like Cappelletti in the Direct seat over opponent's weak NT. I suggest any NT where the upper range includes 15 HCPs or below is weak.

The concept behind the convention is simple and quite easy to learn. The main feature of the holding is the shape, not high card points. It is the distribution of the hand which allows one partner to begin disturbing the No Trump opening of the opponents. Following is a list of calls over a No Trump opening by the opponent and the meaning of each call.

Opponent	Overcaller	Meaning
1 NT	Double	Shows a one-suited hand with at least a 6-card suit or longer.
	2 ♣	Shows Clubs and an unknown higher-ranking suit.
	2 ♦	Shows Diamonds and an unknown higher-ranking suit.
	2 ♥	Shows both Major suits, neither suit preferable.
	2 ♠	A natural bid showing at least a 6-card Spade suit or longer.
		A 2 Spades overcall shows a weaker holding than a Double and 2 Spades rebid.

Typically as explained above a double would show a 6 card suit but, it surely could be made on an exceptionally good 5 card suit. This system provides maximum flexibility and some degree of safety. When partner shows a two suited hand, it is intended as a 5/5 but, 4/5 may be acceptable...I must admit I have even done it with 4/4 distribution non-Vul against Vul. Use your judgment at the table! Remember to Alert all the above bids....but, do not explain unless asked. Do not be afraid to make mistakes....That's How We Learn.

Any pairs using Natural Overcalls limit the hands with which they can compete and, as we all know, without opponent's interference, most pairs can get to the right contract.....Any question....just ask me.

FRIENDLY BRIDGE LESSONS RETURN

Joe Olivier

Do you know someone that would like to learn to play bridge? Or perhaps someone who plays rubber bridge that would like to improve their game? If you do, please let them know about the Friendly Bridge Lessons that begin Saturday, September 10th at the Bridge Center from 9:30 to 11:30. No bridge playing experience is necessary and the first three lessons are free. Subsequent lessons are \$5.00 per week. An optional study guide is available for \$5.00.

The attendees will be divided into two groups. First time students will be in one group and returning students will be in a separate room. Both groups will receive between 30 minutes and 1 hour of instruction per week and play bridge the rest of the session. Our first Friendly Bridge series attracted 25 students and we are hoping for more in our second year. So spread the word and help our unit grow.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Anne Myers

Congratulations to the following members who have moved up in rank.

New Junior Master (5+)	James Jones, Henry Simpson, Rachel Dilhoff
New Club Master (20+)	Kathy Burch, Carolyn Riegle, Antoinette Verduce, Carol Weadon
New Sectional Master (50+)	Helen Ford
New NABC Master (200+)	Vicki Collins, Lois Fairbanks
New Silver Life Master (1000+)	Rita Reddick

COMBINING CHANCES

Joe Siqueira

(from the mind of a non expert for non expert players)

Sitting in a hotel room in Atlanta, I search the web for a place to play bridge. I find one within 15 minutes of the hotel. The director assures me that I will have a partner, so I proceed to the game. It is much better to play bridge than watch TV in a hotel room.

I get a Silver Life Master for a partner and we are playing 2 over 1, Bergen and the usual stuff. On the 4th deal, I am the dealer and these cards show up:

Partner:

♠ A109xx ♥ Qx ♦ KJxx ♣ xx

My Hand:

♠ Qx ♥ AKJxxx ♦ A9xx ♣ A

South	West	North	East
1♥	P	1♠	P
3♥!!	P	4♥	P
4NT	P	5♣	P
5♦	P	6♦	P
6♥	All Pass		

The first lesson for me is that the 3H bid is not a game force. My thinking is that I wanted to show 6 hearts and a strong hand, but this bid limits the hand to around 16 points. 3D would be a game force. Fortunately, partner takes me to game indicating 2 hearts and around 10 points. I persevere with 4NT and partner shows 1 Ace (RKC 1430). I ask for the Heart queen (5D) and partner shows that he has the Heart queen and the Diamond King (6D). I feel good about 6 hearts.

Opening lead King of Clubs and I pause to formulate a plan. I was taught that **you must have a plan** even if it is a bad one. I have a spade & a diamond loser and I must find a way to avoid losing both. Probability theory is not one of my strong points and I am sure that the experts can figure this out before playing to the first trick.

I can eliminate the diamond loser if the diamond finesse works (50-50%), even I know that one ☺, and there is a normal break in diamonds. Spades are another matter. Some would play spades starting in dummy and playing low to the Queen but that is a 50% chance too. How about starting from hand? I have learned that a double finesse is greater than 50% maybe even 75% (ask the math wizards). Sounds like a good plan!

At this time, I did not realize that spades had to be 3 -3 for my plan to work. Too much to think about! The Club Ace is won in hand perforce and I start to execute the plan. All trumps are removed in 3 rounds and I lead the Spade Queen, praying for West to cover, she never does. The finesse loses to East's King who returns another club which is trumped in the closed hand. I was about to play a spade from hand intending to take the spade finesse, but something made me stop and think. Can I increase my chances of bringing this contract home? I played the King (first) and Ace of Diamonds dropping the Queen and the contract sailed home. What if the Queen had not dropped? Then I would have taken the Spade finesse and hoped that Spades were 3-3. This line of play increased the probability....

The second lesson for me is to stop and not play routinely but think of Plan B. Well! The irony is that West had Qx of Diamonds and Jxx of Spades. However, due to my strange bidding, we were the only ones in 6 hearts. An expert who kibitzed once told me that I was very lucky. As the saying goes, "It is better to be lucky than good." So I close with wishing you lots of luck at the table and plan on "Combining Chances."

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IN MEMORY OF

Ellen Dasher

Letty Wescott

AN IMPORTANT CARD COMBINATION TO KNOW

by Ken Rhodes (RhoKen@AOL.com)

IMPS; Neither vulnerable; South deals:

North

♠ J96
♥ 95
♦ AQJ2
♣ AJ32

South

♠ A854
♥ AQ
♦ K95
♣ 10754

<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>East</u>	<u>South</u>
Pass	1♦	2♥	Db1 *
3♥	pass	pass	3NT
All pass			
(* Negative double)			
Opening lead: ♥2			

Success in bridge depends to a great degree on knowing what to do in the ordinary situations—how to bid the “standard” types of hands and how to play them. This month’s column shows one of those “ordinary” hands that often differentiate the good players from the rest.

Look first at the bidding. North opens 1♦, rather than 1♣, to be prepared for an easy rebid. If South responds a major suit in an uncontested auction North will rebid 1NT. But if there is a major suit overcall and South makes a negative double, then an original 1♣ opening would leave North in an awkward position to rebid. There is a lesson in this—when you open the bidding, be prepared to make a “normal” rebid in a “normal” bidding sequence.

Once the bidding reaches South in the second round, he can reasonably guess that North has one or more honors in each of the black suits, since he likely doesn’t have heart values. Thus, the 3NT bid keeps his ♥AQ protected and he should have a chance to develop some tricks in one or both of the black suits.

East puts the heart King on the opening trick, and when South captures that with his Ace, he stops to take stock of his tricks. He can count one spade trick, two hearts, and four diamonds, so he

needs two club tricks to make 3NT. In isolation, setting up a second club trick should be no problem so long as either (a) the suit splits 3-2, or (b) if the suit doesn’t split, it’s West who has the long clubs. Since East preempted in hearts, that seems highly likely. The problem, however, is that South cannot afford to give up the lead twice to set up that extra club trick. So South has to play the club suit for only one loser. This is where the critical card combination comes into play.

Holding AJxx in the dummy opposite 10xxx in your hand, there are alternative ways to play the suit for one loser. You can lead the ten from your hand or you can lead low from your hand to finesse the Jack in the dummy. If you lead the ten and West plays low, you let the ten ride, presumably losing to an honor on your right. A heart comes back from East, knocking out your Ace and setting up all their heart tricks, but now you repeat the finesse, leading low towards the Ace-Jack, and winning a second club trick so long as West originally held at least one of the two club honors.

The alternative is to lead low originally, finessing the jack and presumably losing the trick to an honor on your right. After they clear the heart suit, you lead another low club and when the other honor pops up on your left the Ace wins, leaving you with the ten in your hand as your second club trick. This works if your left-hand opponent started with the doubleton club honor, while your right-hand opponent held three.

As you can see from the above descriptions, the two choices (leading low from your hand or the ten) are not equally likely to succeed. If both club honors are on your left, either attempt will succeed. If both club honors are on your right, either attempt will fail. But in the cases where it matters which approach you choose, it’s a little more complicated.

- (a) When the honors are split, with two clubs on your left and three on your right, you have to lead low originally, then drop the honor on your left on the second play of the suit. If you lead the ten originally then West will cover it, and East will have two stoppers remaining after the first club trick.
- (b) Alternatively, though, if the three clubs are on your left, you have to lead the ten originally. If you lead low originally the Jack will lose to an honor in the East hand and West will still hold a stopper (honor-nine) surrounding your ten.
- (c) Thus, if you suspect West has more cards in the suit than East, you should lead the ten first. And you will note that this also succeeds when the suit divides 4-1 (four on your left) with the honors split. If you lead low first, dummy’s Jack will lose to East’s singleton honor and West will still have the suit well stopped. However, if you lead the ten first, losing to East’s singleton honor, then you will still have the finessing position of the Ace-Jack behind West’s honor for the next round of the suit.
- (d) And alternatively, if you expect (from the bidding or the prior play) that East has more clubs than West, then you lead low towards the Ace-Jack first. And you will note that this is the successful play for 4-1 distribution when West has the singleton honor and East has four clubs, including the other honor. West’s honor pops up on the first play, to be captured by the Ace, and leaves the Jack and Ten as equals against East’s other honor to promote a second trick in the suit.

So the bottom line is this—There isn’t one clearly correct play in the club suit. Your play in clubs depends on your judgment of the distribution, based on your assessment of the bidding and the play in the other suits.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SECTIONAL AUGUST 25 – 28

2011 – 2012 DISTRICT 6 NORTH AMERICAN PAIRS

Bill Mannschreck

When you check your Unit calendars you will note that there are still opportunities to qualify at the club level for the North American Pairs. These qualifying games will be held through August. Come out and play in one of these local club qualifying events.

For those who qualify at the club level, the District 6 Final will be held the weekend of September 24-25, 2011. There are three flights: Open, 0-2000 and Non-Life Master (with fewer than 500 masterpoints). The Open and 0-2000 Flights are 4-session (2-day) events; the NLM Flight is a 2-session (1-day) event. The National Finals will be held during the Spring 2012 North American Championships in Philadelphia, PA.

For more information contact Bill Mannschreck at 340-0885 or visit the District 6 website at www.districtsix.org.

**NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH
2011 FALL SECTIONAL**

Unit 146 Bridge Center
4966 Euclid Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23462

Directions: North Witchduck exit off I-264, go 4/10 mile, right onto Cleveland Street. After 3/10 mile, turn diagonally right on Euclid Road. The Bridge Center is at 4966 Euclid Road, 3/10 mile on the left, in the Pocahontas Office Park.

Nearby Hotels: Motel 6, 4760 Euclid Road, Virginia Beach. 757-499-1935; Crowne Plaza, 4453 Bonney Road, Va. Beach. 757-473-1700

NEW SCHEDULE.

Thursday, August 25

Knockout (3 sessions, continuing Friday @ 10:30 AM & 3:00 PM 7:00 PM

Friday, August 26

(Light lunch served between sessions)

Stratified Pairs (single sessions) 10:30 AM & 3:00 PM
(0-300, 300-1500, 1500+ MPs)

99er Pairs (single sessions) 10:30 AM & 3:00 PM

Saturday, August 27

(Light lunch served between sessions)

StrataFlighted Pairs 10:30 AM
(A=3000+, AX = 0-3000, Strats B/C/D separate & Stratified: 750-1500, 300-750, 0-300)

Bracketed Pairs/Board-Match Teams 3:00 PM
(A, B, C play in stratified pairs game. At same time, each pair is teamed according to MP (highest to lowest) 2 chances to win!)

Sunday, August 28

(Lunch served between sessions)

Stratified Swiss Teams 10:30 AM & TBA
(499ER; 0-99, 100-199, 200-499 NLM)
Open: A = 3000+, B = 1000 – 3000, C = 0 - 1000

Entries \$9 per person per session; \$80 per team (includes meal between session for 4 team members). Additional \$1 for unpaid or non-ACBL members. Strat may be adjusted at director's discretion, based on attendance.

Tournament Chair: Peggy Willett 757-467-4186; bean2sadiel@verizon.net
Partnership Chairs: Jennifer Christman, 757-427-1244 or 757-574-7118 (cell), jchristman8@aol.com

Great Hospitality: Free snacks, sodas & coffee for all events plus juice & pastries every morning.

CONGRATULATIONS TO UNIT SECTIONAL WINNERS

A total of 669.89 masterpoints were awarded at the very successful sectional tournament held at the Bridge Center on June 24-26. Check below for unit winners. Congratulations to all.

Friday AM Stratified Pairs

1A Alice Rouse – Nate Moore
 2A Connie Moerschell – Kaye Krebs
 1B Joe Olivier – Joe Siqueira
 1C Morris Ellison – Ken Greene
 2/3C Carol McCain – Judy Taylor
 2/3C BeeDee McMillan – Sally Prince

99ers

1A Peggy Monday – Wanda Sweet
 2/4A Sandy White – Don Douglas/Bette Thaden – Margee Brown/Page Leslie – Wally Cowperthwaite

Saturday AM Stratiflighted Pairs (A/X)

2A Brian Schoenfeld – Joel Weintraub
B/C/D
 2A1B Liz Meeks – Sandra Hurst
 2B Dot Jones – Patricia Livengood
 2C Leo Hemker – Teresa Hawley

BAM

1/2A Howard Miller, Butch Liebler, Molly Rabb, Margaret Macon
 1/2A Tom Potter, Gordon Lilly, Rob Cobb, Grant Lewis
 1B Liz Meeks, Sandra Hurst, Lee Lampton, Carl Strass
 2/4B Don Sommerfield, John Hogue
 2/4B Robert Peele, Ken Greene, Ted Adlers, Sally Adler

Sunday Swiss (A/B/C)

1A Nate Moore, Alice Rouse, Betty Gessner, Dale Fiebelkorn
 2A Connie Moeschell, Richard DePaulo, Ben Pope, Howard Miller, Joel Weintraub
 1B Ginne Ryan, Larry Ryan, Joe Olivier, Joe Siqueira
 1C Pam Boyce, Brian Boyce, Linda Mathias, Mailyn Mendelson
 2C Ken Greene, Tempe Greene, Pete Turner, Jane Turner

0-500 (NLM)

1ABC Susan Eckis, Molly Rabb, Margaret Macon, Claiborn Jenkins
 2AB Linda Ankers, Dora Heyer, Bette Thaden, Mary “Dennie” Kelley

Friday Afternoon Stratified Pairs

1A Alice Rouse – Nate Moore
 2A1B Joe Siqueira – Joe Olivier
 2B Ginne Ryan – Larry Ryan
 1C Barry Ambrose – Helen Ford
 2C Claiborne Jenkins – Susan Eckes

Saturday PM Stratified Pairs

1A Howard Miller – Butch Liebler
 2A Grant Lewis – Rob Cobb
 1B Lee Lampton – Carl Strass
 1C Helen Ford – Barry Ambrose
 2C Gordon Lilly – Tom Potter

UNIT 146 OPEN BRIDGE GAMES

SUNDAY **Unit Game**, Bridge Center, 1:30 PM, Snacks. Jim Vroom, 479-4653 or 289-7235

Albemarle Newplicate BC, twice monthly at 6:15 PM. Reservations required. Contact Judi Passerini at jpasserini@embarqmail.com

MONDAY **Bob’s Bridge Club**, Bridge Center, 11 AM (lesson 10:30 for 0-199), Snacks. Bob Hendricks, 718-9251 or Jennifer Christman, 427-1244 or 574-7118

Norfolk DBC, Woman’s Club of Norfolk, 7 PM, Lee Miller 623-9993. Snacks

Kitty Hawk United Methodist Church, 12:30 PM. Dick Gillespie, rtgill@charter.net

TUESDAY **Beth’s DBC**, Bridge Center, 0 – NLM, 9:30 AM, pre-game lesson. Beth Brown 425-0151 or 375-4335.

Norfolk Friendly BC, Woman’s Club, 10 AM. Novice. Lee Miller, 623-9993.

Chick’s Beach BC, Bridge Center, 11 AM, Snacks. Jennifer Christman, 427-1244

Va. Beach DBC, Bay Point Rehab., 6:30 PM, Beth Brown 425-0151

WEDNESDAY **Tidewater DBC**, Bridge Center, 10:15 AM, Snacks. Jim Vroom 479-4653 or 289-7235

BCD’s DBC, Bridge Center, 7 PM, Snacks, Jennifer Christman 427-1244 or Anne Duty 420-4980

THURSDAY **Beach DBC**, Bridge Center, 11 AM, Snacks, Jennifer Christman 427-1244

FRIDAY **NLM/Open BC**, Bridge Center, 9:45 AM lesson, 10:15 game. Snacks. Judy Bates 467-4624 or Anne Duty 420-4980

Thomas A. Baum Senior Center, 12:30 PM. Dick Gillespie, rtgill@charter.net

SATURDAY **JJ’s BC**, Bridge Center, 12:30 PM. Snacks. Anne Duty 420-4980 or Jennifer Christman 427-1244