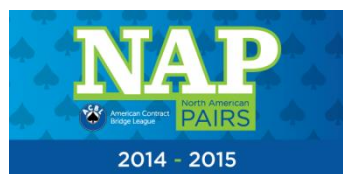


## Play the NAP National Event!



In **June, July and August**, look for **North American Pair Qualifying Games**. Finish at or above 50% in an OPEN game to qualify. Non Life Masters under 500 MPs can represent the District at the Spring Nationals in 2015 in New Orleans, LA. 3 pairs qualify. The Top 2 get cash toward the cost of their trip. Check the [June Flyer](#) or the [CBA Website](#) for Q Game dates. Don't miss a chance to win extra points! Click for details about [District 11 NAP](#).

**Board 3** ♠ QJ10  
South ♥ AKJ10843  
Deals ♦ 5  
E-W Vul ♣ AK

♠ K65 ♠ 9873  
♥ 76 ♥ Q5  
♦ QJ ♦ K9632  
♣ Q85432 ♣ J9

♠ A42  
♥ 92  
NS 6N: 6♥;  
3♠: 3♦; 1♣  
♦ A10874  
♣ 1076

## Bidding a Big Hand

by Steve Moese

With silent opponents, North will face an opening bid after 2 passes. While North has 18 HCP and 3 length points, only 3 losers (2♠ and 1♦) makes this a clear 2♣ opener.

South will make a 2♦ waiting/positive bid. North will rebid 3♥ setting trumps and asking for control bids. South bids 3♠ (♠A). 4♣ by North (♣A) and 4♦ (♦A) by South lead to 4N RKB. South confirms 2 Aces and the small slam follows. North counts 12 tricks.

<b>S</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>E</b>
P	3♣	DBL	P
3♦	P	4♥	P
4♠	P	4N	P
5♥ <sup>1</sup>	P	6♥	AP

1 = 2 Key Cards, No ♥Q

Getting there after a preempt by West is touchy. North starts with a Double (too strong even for a strong jump overcall). South will show their ♦ suit, and North will jump to 4♥ showing a VERY strong hand with self-sufficient

♥s. Now South knows 2 aces can be enough for slam. 4♠ suggests slam (Ace showing above the level of game means extras!). North finds 2 Aces. Now bidding the small slam is easy. The aces eliminate 2 of North's losers. 12 tricks are all but certain. Count them!

## 6/10 – Future Master Leaders

1<sup>st</sup> OA: Robert Roark & Sharon Koster (63.5%)  
2<sup>nd</sup> OA: Terry Mackey & Charlie Kobida (56%)



Bring your Questions, Hands, Ideas. Let's learn together!  
**Tues Eve 6:30 PM Sharp!**

## CBA Newcomer Games – Play Often!

Mon 7 PM	Tue 11 AM	Tue 7 PM	Fri 11 AM	Sat 10-12 AM
		Let's Talk BRIDGE 6:30 PM	Free Lesson 10:30 AM	Supervised Play

## Events at the Cincinnati Bridge Center

- **Friday 6/13** NLM & Open games 11 AM. **Lecture 10:15 AM.** Bob Fisk: New Minor Forcing. **NLM Appreciation Game:** Trophies for top A, B & C NLM Pairs.
- Join the fun! **Thursday Evenings in June are SWISS TEAM games**
- [June CBA Flyer](#) – CBC, NKy, and Anderson offer games with EXTRA MASTERPOINTS! **Look for NAP Qualifier Games.**

## Area Tournaments

<a href="#">Indianapolis Progressive Sectional</a>	Jun 16-22
<a href="#">Columbus OH Sectional</a>	Jun 20-22
<a href="#">Louisville OH Sectional</a>	Jun 27-29
ACBL Tournaments <a href="http://tournaments.acbl.org/display.php">http://tournaments.acbl.org/display.php</a>	

Opening the North hand 4♥ (or opening 1♥ and jumping to 4♥) is a serious bidding error. A preempt shows a number of winners based on the "Rule of 2-3-4": At **unfavorable** vulnerability (we're vulnerable they aren't) bid to **2 tricks** more than the winners in your hand. At **equal** vulnerability, bid to **3 tricks** above your winners. At **favorable** vulnerability bid **4 tricks** above your winners. A 4-level preempt (fav vul) has a 7-8 card suit & 6 winners (7 losers). Opening 4♥ understates North's winners by 4 tricks! South needs 4-5 winners for slam. North has 10 winners & 3 losers - too strong to open 4♥, 4♣ Namyats (8.5 winners), or 1♥. (Opening 1♥ then rebidding 4♥ shows 5 losers). Open 2♣ - see if slam is in the cards.

	Scores		MPs	
Bd 3	NS	EW	NS	EW
4♥ N	480		2	2
4♥ N	480		2	2
4♥ N	480		2	2
4♥ N	480		2	2
4♥ N	480		2	2
4♥ N	480		4.5	1.5
4♥ N	480		4.5	1.5
4♥ N	480		4.5	1.5
4♥ N	480		4.5	1.5
3♥ N	230		1	5
2♥ N	230		1	5
3♥ N	230		1	5

## Newcomer News — by Mike “Keeping Fun On My Convention Card” Purcell 513 702 4007

Over the summer we will be running a set of free beginner bridge seminars at 9am in the teaching room before the 10am supervised play session. I will be giving the first one this Saturday on Overcalls. Here is the volunteer schedule for the next few 10am Saturday Supervised Play Session:

June 14 – Bob Fisk and Pat Hoffman  
 June 21 – Mike Purcell and Lorna Davis  
 June 28 – Lorna Davis and Judy Ruehl

This week we look at a hand where partners pass helps you plan the defense against 3NT.

**Board 9** ♠ 10 5 4  
 North ♥ 10 3  
 Deals ♦ A 7 5 4 3 2  
 E-W Vul ♣ A 10

♠ A J 9      ♠ K Q 6 2  
 ♥ K 9 5      ♥ A Q 4  
 ♦ J 9      ♦ K 8  
 ♣ K Q J 9 5      ♣ 7 4 3 2

♠ 8 7 3  
 ♥ J 8 7 6 2  
 ♦ Q 10 6  
 ♣ 8 6

EW 5♠; 5♣;  
 3♥; 2N; 1♦

### Tuesday 6/10

**Bidding** – East with 14 HCP and no 5 card major will open their better minor 1♣ (12+ HCP, 3+ clubs). West has 15 HCP and no 4 card major to bid. Knowing they have game values West will go directly to 3NT to play.

**Defense of the Hand** – North is on lead and has 6 diamonds. We also know partner has at least one major on this auction: hearts. We know this because West denied a 4 card major in the bidding and we only have two hearts ourselves. So, should we attack diamonds or hearts? There are two clues worth paying attention to. First, partner had a chance to overcall 1♥ and did not so we know their hearts are not very good. Second, we have more HCP than partner

which argues for us to attack our suit because it is more likely we will have entries to run our suit after it is set up. Best defense is to open lead a ♦4 (fourth best). Assuming declarer puts up the ♦K they will be able to win 8 tricks until you get back in with the ♣A. When you get back in be careful. Because your diamond suit is so poor, you must lead a low diamond to partner or risk them winning the third diamond and forced to lead another suit leaving the setting trick helplessly stranded in your hand.

Bd 9	Scores		MPs	
	NS	EW	NS	EW
3 NT W	300		4	0
3 NT W	100		3	1
4 ♠ W		650	1.5	2.5
4 ♠ E		650	1.5	2.5
3 NT E		660	0	4
3 NT W	100		6	0
4 ♣ E		150	4.5	1.5
3 ♣ W		150	4.5	1.5
3 NT W		600	2.5	3.5
5 ♣ E		600	2.5	3.5
3 NT E		660	1	5
3 NT E		690	0	6

**Post Mortem** – Defense is hard, particularly opening lead. Often the right lead is not obvious but if you listen to the bidding, you will do a better job of getting it right!

“There is no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders.” – Terence Reese.

Looking to improve your game? If you have an Intel Computer we highly recommend the free software offered by the ACBL and developed by Mr. Fred Gitelman. Check it out at: <https://web.acbl.org/LearnToPlayBridge/>