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King Kranyak

John Kranyak, who gave up baseball for bridge at age 12, is now 18, a world Junior bridge champion and the 2002 *King of Bridge*.

The award is presented to an ACBL member who is a graduating high school senior. The title originally went to the senior who had won the most masterpoints. Recent winners, however, have been cited for outstanding tournament performances plus administrative, recreational and promotional activities related to bridge.

The award is presented by the ACBL Educational Foundation, which administers the International Palace of Sports Foundation, and includes the \$1000 Homer Shoop/International Palace of Sports Scholarship.

Kranyak remembers his first bridge game: "My dad didn't have a partner, so I said I'd play with him if he promised to take me to the batting cage afterwards. From that point on, I quit baseball and took up bridge."

He's now a Gold Life Master who has won more than 2600 masterpoints. Regular partners are his parents, Laurie and Ken Kranyak, and other Junior players. Kranyak is a two-time winner of the *Youth Player of the Year* contest (masterpoints won by players 19 and younger) and a member of the ACBL Junior Corps.

Kranyak and his teammates competed in the eighth HERO International Youth Bridge Festival in the Netherlands in 2000. They were the youngest of 25 teams and won silver medals after losing a close match to Austria in the final.

In addition, Kranyak and his teammates advanced to the round of eight in the 2000 International Team Trials. They won the Junior Team Trials later that year and went on to win the World Youth Bridge Team Championship in Brazil in 2001.

"The two accomplishments of which I am

most proud," says Kranyak, "are my third-place finish in the Blue Ribbon Pairs with my father (at the Las Vegas NABC) and my team's victory in Brazil last summer. That was my first time to visit



Kranyak

South America and my first time to play in that event. I was playing with my best friends. It was the best experience ever, bridge-related or not."

The team was Kranyak, Kent Mignocchi, Joe Grue, Joel Wooldridge, Brad Campbell and John Hurd.

Kranyak has just graduated from University School in Hunting Valley OH (a Cleveland suburb) where his grade point average was 3.9 and where he was involved in Model United Nations and soccer. He's already been accepted at Columbia University in New York and plans to study mathematics and economics "but I'm not really sure yet. I'll still play bridge but I will be cutting back a lot to focus on school. I'll probably go to two of the three nationals a year, the International Team Trials and as many Junior events as I can."

Kranyak added special thanks "to all my friends of helping me get to where I have gotten so far, both in bridge and in life. I would especially like to thank the people who work with and/or help Junior bridge: Bob Rosen, Linda and Dennis McGarry and Charlotte Blaiss — for being my parents away from home — and, most of all, my parents for being all the things a mom and dad should be."

"I hope," he added, "that didn't sound too much like I was accepting an Oscar."

The Fourth Biennial

Junior Bridge Camp

July 29–August 4, 2002

Frostburg, Maryland



Frostburg State University



**Frostburg,
Maryland**

**Frostburg State
University**

Juniors, it's not too late to apply for the 2002 ACBL Junior Bridge Camp in Frostburg, Maryland. The camp will be held at Frostburg State University located in the mountains of Western Maryland and noted for its cool summer evenings and warm mountain hospitality.

Frostburg has many services, programs, and facilities to offer to its students and summer program attendants. The University's Cordts Physical Education Center, one of the most complete in the area, has available a large arena (suited for three basketball games, indoor volleyball or indoor tennis, and a jogging track), two racquetball courts, weight rooms, and a dance studio. Outdoor facilities include six tennis courts, quarter-mile running track, and several sports fields. The indoor pool provides both 25-yard and 25-meter lengths, one-and three-meter diving boards and a second-floor

observation deck.

All camp participants will be housed in double rooms in one of the dormitories on the Frostburg campus. Rooms will include a linen packet consisting of sheets, pillowcase, blanket, towel, washcloth, soap, and a cup. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner will be served at the dining hall on campus.

The 4th ACBL Junior Bridge Camp will kick off with the Opening Ceremonies on Monday, July 29th at 5:00 pm followed immediately by an outdoor barbecue. Closing ceremonies will be held on the evening of August 4th. Participants will be returned to Washington D.C. the following morning (August 5th).

The Camp's daily program will include lectures, physical-sporting events, picnics, and numerous bridge tournaments. In addition there will be an outing to the nearby Youghiogheny River in Ohiopyle, PA for a fun-filled afternoon on class III and class IV rapids.

There will be plenty of free time as well to spend enjoying the many activities available on campus and in the surrounding area. The nearby town of Frostburg, just a short walk from campus, contains numerous restaurants, coffeehouses, and shops.

Transportation will be provided to the camp on Monday, July 29th from the Marriott Wardman Park, site of the Washington D.C. Summer NABC, and from Ronald Reagan and Dulles airports in Washington D.C. On August 5th transportation will be provided back to both airports. Buses will arrive at the airports by noon.

Junior Bridge Camp

Sponsored by

American Contract Bridge League's

Junior Fund Games

Junior Program Fund

Educational Foundation

Date: July 29 – August 4, 2002

Place: Frostburg State University, Frostburg Maryland

Cost: \$425 per person

The ACBL Educational Foundation will subsidize the first seventy-five North American Juniors \$200 towards the tuition of the camp

Participants: Juniors – 16-25 years of age

To Apply:

Call Charlotte Blaiss at (901) 332-5586 ext. 214

Or Harley Bress at ext. 222

Send written request to:

Junior Bridge Camp

2990 Airways Boulevard

Memphis, TN 38116-3847

Or send E-mail to:

Charlotte.Blaiss@ACBL.org OR

Harley.Bress@ACBL.org

Instant Success

High school and college students won the annual School Bridge Lesson Series Instant Matchpoint Game.

Players from a Chicago area high school and from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh took top honors in the annual School Bridge Lesson Series Instant Matchpoint Game, played April 27 throughout North America.

Tim Cobia and Dov Rhodes, students at New Trier High School in Winnetka IL, took top honors North-South with a score of 933 instant matchpoints — or 77.7%. Their bridge teacher is Wallie Jennings.

Katie Hare and Brian Railing, who've just completed their sophomore year at Carnegie Mellon University, garnered 1063 instant matchpoints — 88.8% — to finish first East-West. Their bridge teacher is Noble Shore.

Average for the game was 600 instant matchpoints.

All four students will receive \$500 scholarships from the ACBL Educational Foundation.



Cobia

Cobia, a freshman at New Trier, says he became interested in bridge at age 12. "I often played during the summer with my grandparents and older brother. When I entered New Trier, I started going to Bridge Club and attended a few tournaments.

"I enjoy bridge because it involves strategy and is competitive. I have been playing in chess tournaments since kindergarten," he added. "I have played the viola and enjoy most sports."

Rhodes, a junior at New Trier, was born in Madison WI but has lived most of his life in northern Israel. "This is my first year here," he said. "I listen to classic rock, enjoy strategy games, like most sports: baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer. I do karate and, of course, like playing cards. I've played bridge for years with my family, but I've learned much more about the game since I joined the Bridge Club at New Trier.



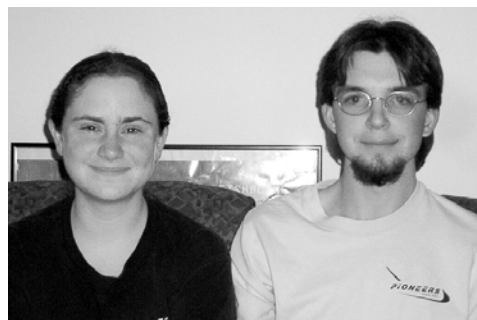
Rhodes

"What I like about bridge is that every time you pick up the cards, there's something new, something different. There's always more to learn. I like the atmosphere, the crowd (the people are great). Basically, it's just a lot of fun.

"Halfway through the tournament, we already knew we were doing really well, but we didn't suspect winning the entire nationals — at least, not until we saw the looks on the adults' faces when they saw our score. It's a pretty neat thought that we did better than anyone else in the whole entire country."

Hare and Railing are the first collegiate winners of this seven-year-old event. (The only requirement is that competitors be enrolled in a school and be under age 20.)

"I've been playing bridge for a little under two years," said Hare. "I enjoy bridge because there is so much intellectual thought that can go into playing — but you can also just not take it too seriously.



Hare and Railing

It's great for an intellectual challenge or just to relax.

"I first became interested in bridge when I got to college and made several friends who already knew how to play bridge. I definitely plan to continue playing bridge, probably for the rest of my live.

"I'm studying history at school. My future plans involve finishing college. I don't have any plans that are more long range than that."

Railing says he's been playing bridge "on and off for the past four years but really only consistently for the past two years. Bridge is an enjoyable game which doesn't take very long to play yet requires much thought and consideration.

"I had seen my parents playing and was interested in learning more. I plan on continuing to learn. I'm majoring in computer science and philosophy. My future plans include graduate school."

Final Standings

North-South

1.	Tim Cobia – Dov Rhodes	933
2.	Ayrton Potter – Luis Sylvestre	750
3.	Mickey Creech – Alex Short	707
4.	Max Bailey – Jonathan Rowe	699
5.	Laura Kelly – Stacey Macintosh	681
6.	Sharon David – Matt Traverso	664
7.	Gordon Allen – Steven Tynes	657
8.	Greg Corcoran – Matt Clark	655
9.	Kyle Dunlop – Neelam Saini	650
10.	Amanda McIntyre – Jessica Maisonneuve-Pickles	648

East-West

1.	Katie Hare – Brian Railing	1063
2.	Jeremy Koegel – Evan Willenson	1014
3.	Bart Steponovich – Daniel Ni	904
4.	Erika Madore – Brittanie Sweetnam	880
5.	Michael Ashley-Rollman – Myron Kwai	859
6.	Mitchell Lanteigne – Josh Taugher	853
7.	Gina van Waard – Chelsea Pretty	838
8.	Weibo Chen – Hussein Abdo	834
9.	John MacMillan – Tim Hunt	826
10.	Jennifer Lin – Philip Yam	824

BEGINNER'S CORNER

1NT = 15-17

2NT = 20-21

A = 4

K = 3

Q = 2

J = 1



Responding to Minor Suit Openings

When partner opens the bidding 1♣ or 1♦, what are your priorities as responder? As a partnership we are always looking for at least an eight-card fit in a major suit. To move towards this goal, our first priority is to respond with a four-card or longer major suit. In order to do this, we must have at least 6 points, but there is no upper limit because bidding either 1♥ or 1♠ is *forcing* (all new suits by responder are forcing). If we do not have a four-card major suit, our second priority is supporting partner's minor. Since partner could have as few as three cards in her suit, we need five cards to support her. A bid of 2 of the minor would show 6-10 points with five+ cards and a bid of 3 of the minor would show an invitational hand with 11-12 points and five+ cards. With 13+ points even with support for partner's minor suit, we bid a new suit first or jump to 2NT; these bids are *forcing*. Any questions? No? Ok, on to the quiz.

University Cup

The United States Bridge Federation will be sending a team to compete in the 1st World University Team Championship August 4 – 13, 2002 in Brugge, Belgium. Representing the United States will be

Josh Donn, Jason Feldman, Marc Glickman, Sam Hirschman, Eugene Hung, and Leo LaSota. Bob Rosen will serve as NPC. Last year the International University Sports Federation (FISU) officially recognized bridge as a sports branch and started making plans to hold this event.



Partner opens 1♣, over to you:

- 1) ♠ K J x
♥ A x x
♦ A Q x x x
♣ x

Total Pts. _____

Your Bid _____

- 2) ♠ A x x x
♥ K Q J
♦ x x x
♣ x x x

Total Pts. _____

Your Bid _____

- 3) ♠ J x x
♥ Q x x x
♦ A
♣ K J x x x

Total Pts. _____

Your Bid _____

- 4) ♠ A K J x x
♥ A J x x x
♦ x x
♣ x

Total Pts. _____

Your Bid _____

- 5) ♠ A K Q J
♥ K J x x x
♦ K
♣ K Q J

Total Pts. _____

Your Bid _____

- 6) ♠ J x x
♥ A Q x
♦ Q J x
♣ K J x x

Total Pts. _____

Your Bid _____

- 7) ♠ x
♥ K x
♦ J x x x x
♣ K x x x x

Total Pts. _____

Your Bid _____

OKbridge Online Junior Collegiate Championship

Tbilisi State University, located in the Republic of Georgia, has won the 2002 Junior Collegiate Team Championship. The sixth annual championship is sponsored by ACBL, OKbridge and the Fifth Chair Foundation, a non-profit organization that fosters online bridge education.

TSU defeated Tufts University of Medford MA (Boston area) 57–26 in the 20-board final.

TSU team members were Shota Meladze, Archil Garishvili, Irakli Odisharia and Irakli Ggarishvili. Their non-playing captain was David Chechelashvili.

Tufts' team members were Henry Wong, Andrew Rivnak, Christopher Storm and Marc Glickman. Wong and Rivnak are Tufts students, while Storm is a Dartmouth student and Glickman is a Yale student.

Ten teams entered this year's qualifying round. Tufts defeated the University of Wisconsin in one semifinal while TSU scored a slender 3–IMP win over Carnegie Mellon University.

In the final, five of the first 10 boards were pushes, but TSU came on strong in the second half. They sealed the victory by scoring 34 unanswered IMPs over the first five boards.

USA Juniors Win Carrousel Cup

by: Jade Barrett

s'Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands is a beautiful place to begin with, but in the spring it is in its full glory. The air is sweet with the perfume of the magnificent flowers, the temperature perfect for strolling the attractive streets of the city. The thing that stands out immediately is the large number of cafés and pubs that the city supports. All of them seem filled all the time. And every one in them seems to play bridge.

The USA JR TEAM has been a frequent visitor to Den Bosch (the local name for the city) since 1995, participating in an annual tournament that brings teams of young players from all over Europe and North America together. The competition has always been stiff, and these tournaments have been essential in developing our players into the powerhouse of a team that won last year's world championship in Rio. That has been just one of the many benefits, as we have also built lasting friendships and memories

everyone is a guest of someone in the city. With the bed, breakfast and overwhelming hospitality, this trip is one of the special moments of the tournament year.

Our players were no strangers to Den Bosch (with the exception of Chris Davis, who was making his second trip as a member of a USA team and his first to Holland), with four reigning junior world champions (Kent Mignocchi, Brad Campbell, John Hurd and Joel Wooldridge) and Kevin Bathhurst who has represented the USA internationally since the mid 1990's. Anne Hoffman coached and GS Jade Barrett was the NPC as our team competed in its 8th tournament in this wonderful environment.

All six players play simultaneously, with one pair sitting one direction (the anchor pair) while their teammates sit the other. For example, in the first segment vs Canada, Wooldridge-Hurd occupied the EW seats while Mignocchi-Bathhurst and Davis-Campbell sat NS. The EW results were then compared twice. Each match consisted of three segments

and all three pairs had to anchor once. In order to succeed, the anchor pairs have to play consistently well since their results are essentially doubled. If they fail in a vulnerable game that they could have made, there are 26 IMPs or more at stake, as opposed to the usual 12-13. Using the WBF 25 VP scale to score each segment, this format certainly proved exciting, and the houseful of kibitzers were not disappointed.

The tournament site was another unusual one. A nightclub, called The Carrousel, played host to the event. With a dance floor surrounded by carousel horses, streamers and the trappings of a circus, the event had a celebratory feel



The Winners

from the start.

The three other teams in the event are also likely to succeed at the next world championships: Norway, a perennial power, The Netherlands, with the excellent partnership of Bas Drijver and Maarten Schollardt, and Canada. The Canadian squad of Gavin Wolpert, Vince DeMuy, Ian Boyd, Daniel Lavee, David Grainger and Daniel Korbel looks to be a strong contender in the future, as they had some glowing moments.

However, this was the USA's event. In its seven previous trips to Holland the highest USA finish was second in 2000 and again in 2002. In the first segment of the first round, the USA took full advantage of Wooldridge-Hurd's exceptional set, collecting all 25 of the VPs available defeating Canada 136 - 55. Over the next two segments the USA added another 43 VPs to finish the first day with 68 VPs and a commanding lead.

After Saturday saw the defeat of the Norwegians, the USA stood with 126 VPs and a 36 imp lead over second place Netherlands going into the final day.

With the anchor pair De Groot-Bruggeman bidding aggressively and playing well, the Dutch handed the USA a 19 - 11 VP defeat in the first segment of the final, but it was not enough to stop the American juggernaut as Davis-Campbell faced Kuivenhoven-Brink in the second segment. The match was fairly sedate until the seventh board when Davis-Campbell scrambled home in 4♠ for 620 gaining 9 IMPs when Wooldridge-Hurd (who thought they had taken a phantom) went down 1 in 5♣ doubled and 15 IMPs when Mignocchi-Bathhurst collected 9 tricks in 3NT for plus 600.



Wooldridge and Hurd at the table

that will be with us the rest of our lives.

The city itself is filled with bridge fanatics. A spectator sport in Holland, Café Dirigent (Conductor in English) was filled with kibitzers and players alike as we spent ten hours or so eating like kings while we played in a very unusual event. You sat down and played until someone tapped you on the shoulder and you moved on to another table. You might play in one place for hours; you might end up moving every two hands. There were at least as many kibitzers as there were players and everybody was having a great time. It was there that we met our house parents, as this tournament is one where

Carrousel Cup continued

Board 7

Dealer South

Vul: Both

♠ 4		♠ A J 8
♥ 9 8 5 2		♥ A 7 6
♦ 5		♦ K 10 8
♣ A K 10 9 7 3 2		♣ Q 8 6 4
	♠ K Q 6 5 3	
	♥ K 3	
	♦ A 7 4 3 2	
	♣ 5	

Open Room bidding:

South	West	North	East
Campbell	Brink	Davis	Kuivenhoven
1♠	3♣	3♠	3NT
4♠	All Pass		

Result: 4♠ by S, making 4, NS 620

Closed Room bidding:

South	West	North	East
De Groot	Mignocchi	Bruggeman	Bathurst
1♠	3♣	3♠	3NT
All Pass			

Result: 3NT by E, making 3, NS -600

Closed Room bidding:

South	West	North	East
Schollaardt	Wooldridge	Drijver	Hurd
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	5♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

Result: 5♣X by W, down 1, NS 200

With this pickup, the USA guaranteed victory and the celebration began in earnest after the powerful finish supplied by Mignocchi-Bathurst in the third segment beating the Dutch 81-24 and again collecting the 25 VPs.

PLAY CONTEST

North

♠ K 9 8 7
♥ A 8 7 4 2
♦ 10 7 5
♣ 5

South

♠ Q J 10 4 2
♥ 3
♦ A K
♣ A K 4 3 2

W	N	E	S
			1♠
3♦	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
All pass			

Opening lead is the ♠A and a spade is continued at trick two both opponents following. What is your plan for taking 12 tricks?

Win free entries to the NABC of your choice (Washington DC, Phoenix, Philadelphia) by submitting your detailed response to Junior@acbl.org (free entries do not include Charity Day). Contestants submitting answers must be Juniors (under 26) and ACBL members. All submissions must have been received by July 15, 2002. The drawing will take place on July 16. Answers will be posted in the Fall issue of *The Grapevine* and on the Junior WebPages at <http://www.acbl.org> by the end of July.

Six for Seven

District 7 — for the sixth consecutive year — led the ACBL in funds collected and number of games played during Junior Month in February.

The district (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and east Tennessee) totals: 1463.5 tables and \$5860 collected. District 4 was second with 671 tables and \$2684 collected.

ACBL totals were 7525.5 tables and \$30,094 collected, up from last year's 7000.5 tables and \$28,000.

Bruce Reeve, District 7's representative to the ACBL Board of Directors, commented, "District 7 has, both presently and for some years, had several Juniors involved in the programs for Junior bridge. We must support them and what will be the future of the League.

"Playing and sponsoring Junior games is a painless masterpoint bonanza that provides help for the future of bridge. District 7 members are very active supporters of all facets of the game: clubs, sectionals, regionals and special events.

"We are proud to lead in many areas and to break our own records for attendance, whether in Gatlinburg or during Junior games.

"I would encourage other members and districts to climb on board and support this program and the youth who will be the backbone of the League in the future."

Reminder: Clubs throughout the ACBL can run up to four Junior Fund games each month during the rest of the year — and for just \$1 extra, all players are eligible to win masterpoints at sectional rating.

BEGINNER'S CORNER ANSWERS

1) Total Points: 16 Your Bid: 1♦
Remember, every new suit by responder is *forcing*. There is no reason to bid more than 1♦ here because partner will make another call and you will be able to bid again.

2) Total Points: 10 Your Bid: 1♠
Bid your 4 card majors and try to find the golden fit.

3) Total Points: 12 Your Bid: 1♥
Once again we bid our 4 card major. If partner cannot support it though we will return to clubs. Incidentally, how many points will we have when we reevaluate our hand in support of clubs?

4) Total Points: 15 Your Bid: 1♠
With a choice of two five-card suits to bid at the one level, we bid the higher-ranking.

5) Total Points: 24 Your Bid: 1♠
New suits by responder are *forcing*! Even with this huge hand we can still go slowly by bidding 1♠ know that our partner cannot pass us.

6) Total Points: 14 Your Bid: 2NT
With a balanced hand and 13+ points, we bid 2NT.

7) Total Points: 11 Your Bid: 3♣
You should support your partner's minor suit (clubs). With a singleton and a doubleton, we add 3+1 points for shortness, but we don't count length. Bidding at the 3-level in support of partner's suit shows 11-12 total points.



For Your Information

NORTH AMERICAN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Make plans to attend one of the three NABCs held each year. Meet bridge players from across the world! Play or watch some of the best players play! The first Saturday of each NABC is designated **JUNIOR DAY**. During the Summer NABC a special Junior Reception is held from 5-6 pm. A meal will be served and a special program will be presented. During the Spring and Fall NABCs an informal Junior Reception will be held. Come and meet some of your fellow Junior players!

NOTICE: JUNIOR COUPONS AT NABC HAVE BEEN CHANGED!

Student coupons will be given to those who have not had their 22nd birthday or those that have offered proof that they are full-time students and have not reached their 26th birthday. The cost of entries purchased using student coupons will be a \$5.00 discount from the regular entry fee. *The coupon must have the Junior's name, event, and ACBL number on it and it must be legible before it will be accepted.*

JUNIOR EVENTS AT 2002 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, MONTREAL CANADA

Any Junior may participate in the following events at the World Championships in Montreal Canada from August 16 – August 31, 2002: Junior Teams - August 20-21; Junior Pairs - August 22-23; Juniors Individual - August 24. Entries for the Junior events are Free! For more information visit the WBF WebSite at <http://www.bridge.gr/tourn/Montreal.02/Montreal.htm>.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP A GOOD DEAL

Students under the age of 26 **who are currently enrolled and are attending school** may renew their membership for \$12.75 U.S. Include the name of the school you attend on the membership form, below your address. \$12.75 memberships cannot be processed without the **name of the school** and **date of birth** on the application or renewal form.

ACBL JUNIOR HOME PAGE ON THE INTERNET

Check the ACBL Junior Home Page on the Internet <http://www.acbl.org> for information about Junior activities.

ARTICLES FOR THE GRAPEVINE

Let us hear from you by submitting an article or an interesting bridge hand or bridge problem for *THE GRAPEVINE*. You are encouraged to write about anything of interest that is happening at your school or club. If your material is published, you will receive a best-selling bridge book for your bridge library. Just send the article or bridge hand to Charlotte Blaiss, ACBL, 2990 Airways Blvd., Memphis TN 38116 or e-mail to Charlotte at charlotte.blaiss@acbl.org

JUNIOR MONTH

February is designated as Junior Month — but Junior Fund Games can now be held every month! The ACBL now allows clubs to run up to four Junior Fund Games in every month throughout the year in addition to the February games. During the month of February and four times in every other month, each club is authorized to hold sectionally rated black-point games designated as Junior Fund Games for its members (this means you can win more masterpoints for playing!). An additional fee of \$1 per player per session above the regular fees is charged by the ACBL with the monies going to the Junior Programs. Juniors, you are strongly encouraged to get your clubs to run Junior Fund Games this February! It is in February when we receive most of the funds that allow us to hold special events for you throughout the year. Remember to tell your Club Managers that they may hold as many Junior Fund Games in February as they have sanctioned games! **Encourage your club to hold Junior Fund Games to support Junior Programs!**

UNITED STATES JUNIOR BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Sign your team up now to participate in the United States Junior Bridge Championship (UBJBC). The Trials are scheduled for July 27 and 28, the last weekend of the Summer NABC in Washington DC. Teams may preregister with Charlotte Blaiss (901) 332-5586 ext. 214 Charlotte.Blaiss@acbl.org. The deadline for entries is Friday July 26th. For more information and conditions of contest go to the ACBL WebSite www.acbl.org click on the "Information" menu then click on "Juniors" then "Events." Sign up your team now and get a chance to represent the U.S. in the World Youth Championship next summer!

YOUTH RACES

Rank	Player	Location	Points
1	Brad Campbell	Smyrna GA	168
2	Gavin Wolpert	Thornhill ON	137
3	David Sabourin	Ottawa ON	129
4	Samantha Nystrom	Burnaby BC	95
5	Lindsay Pearlman	Trumbull CT	85
6	Daniel Lavee	Thornhill ON	70
7	John Kranyak	Bay Village OH	68
8	Christopher Davis	Sparks NV	65
9	Joshua Donn	Syracuse NY	64
10	Susan Harbour	West Hill ON	64
11	Alex Phillips	N Little Rock AR	57
12	Michael Gentry	Charleston SC	44
13	Andre Asbury	Valdosta GA	36
14	James Dulmage	Regina SK	35
15	Jared Fournier	Knoxville TN	35
16	Jeremy Fournier	Knoxville TN	33
17	Mather Fisher	Ben Lomond CA	32
18	Vincent Demuy	Laval PQ	32
19	Meredith Beck	Wyncote PA	30
20	Kenneth Stark	Houston TX	29
21	Erin Anderson	Regina SK	29
22	Andrew Carver	Edwardsville IL	25
23	Jonathan Ohliger	Ridgewood NJ	21
24	Laila Lewis	Las Vegas NV	21
25	Joshua Bailey	Burton OH	19
26	Ryan Humphreys	Oakland NJ	18
27	Matthew Cavanaugh	Ripon CA	17
28	Adam Thiel	Trail BC	16
29	Lisa Burton	Austin TX	16
30	George Mansour	Scranton PA	15
31	Tim Machattie	Trail BC	15
32	Marc Glickman	New Haven CT	15

JUNIOR RACES

Rank	Player	Location	Points
1	Grant Peacock	Charleston SC	368
2	Joel Wooldridge	Buffalo NY	293
3	Kent Mignocchi	Glendale CA	280
4	John Hurd	Charleston SC	211
5	Leo LaSota	College Park MD	206
6	Isabelle Brisebois	Ottawa ON	184
7	Brad Campbell	Smyrna GA	168
8	Daniel Korbel	Toronto ON	148
9	James Golden	Brookline MA	141
10	Gavin Wolpert	Thornhill ON	137
11	Ian Boyd	Calgary AB	134
12	David Sabourin	Ottawa ON	129
13	Kevin Bathurst	Towson Oaks CA	126
14	Will Engel	Urbana IL	107
15	Darius Jackson	Corvallis OR	103
16	Tony Haddad	Abilene TX	101
17	Jacob Morgan	Madison WI	97
18	Samantha Nystrom	Burnaby BC	95
19	Henry Wong	Medford MA	95
20	McKenzie Myers	Eugene OR	92
21	Bradley Mampe	Brighton MA	92
22	Tim Crank	Wheaton MD	89
23	Lance Shull	Germantown NC	87
24	David Grainger	Etobicoke ON	86
25	Lindsay Pearlman	Trumbull CT	85
26	Matthew Mason	Kingston ON	84
27	Joshua Kvidt	Corvallis OR	79
28	Jay Helekar	Laguna Hills CA	78
29	Christopher Storm	Hanover NH	75
30	Jonathan Weinstein	Cambridge MA	70
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