

CF singer Denbok comes to GDHS

In spite of his terminal illness, singer songwriter Kevin Denbok has never let his love for people flag.

The 17-year old Collingwood native arrives in Georgetown tomorrow (Thursday) for a 2 p.m. concert at Georgetown and District High School. His visit is part of a wide-spread tour performing songs from his

album "People Like You".

It's an interesting musical vehicle. He uses it to tell listeners about Cystic Fibrosis (CF), a debilitating disease of the lungs and digestive system.

Eventually, sufferers' lungs become so clogged with mucus, many don't live beyond 21. But his songs, he's ac-

tually been recording since he was 19 when he released "Save Your Fantasies", have an amazing ability to reach out and enlighten. While they tell us a lot about him, they also reveal a lot about our own attitudes towards life.

KINSMEN
The production and launching of the records has been sponsored by the

Kinsmen Clubs of Canada. To market the album, they even came up with their own label, "New Breath Records".

In its first press of 5,000 albums, the record was distributed exclusively by the club.

Especially among high school age music enthusiasts, his music has a solid grip. Sales of the album have helped raise

almost \$200,000 for CF research in Canada.

Meanwhile, an article in the Ottawa Citizen notes that his work has attracted attention from another popular performing artist in the U.S.

Underneath comedian Joan Rivers' caustic outlook on life lies a genuine soft spot for Cystic Fibrosis sufferers. She's a patron of the American CF body

Bridge Club A warm welcome to new members

The North-South winners at the Georgetown bridge club last Tuesday were Danny Ionnidis and Ron Rochford followed by Arthur Kwei and Bill

Dinan in second and the director and partner in third.

The East-West winners were Piyush Kumar and Denis Rosendale followed by Gundy Klatsmaker and Jack Kaarsemaker in second and Ron Glide and Jackie Forcell in third.

The Georgetown bridge club extends a warm and friendly welcome to all area bridge players to join in a good game of bridge. The club meets every Tuesday evening at the Georgetown Legion hall on Mill Street. Game time is 7:45. Come and play bridge.

Today's hand seems to have been overlooked by the "experts". There is a game in this hand which the experts have not mentioned. Can you find it?

With East dealing and finding himself with eight points, a pass is in order. South, the next bidder, is not going to get excited and West also will pass. This brings us to North's hand. Having himself the proverbial bundle, North will probably bid a club.

Counting this hand for all that it is worth, North can see 18 points in high cards and distributional values. The reason that one club is a good opener is that after partner bids, North may now say two diamonds.

The significance of this bid is to alert South to the fact that there are better than 17 points in the North hand by the virtue of the "reverse".

The "reverse" is a technique used by bridge players to show hands with greater strength. Normally, a bidding sequence of 1 diamond, pass, 1 (whatever), pass, 2 clubs by opener shows 13 to 15 points and 5 diamonds and 4 clubs. Ergo, a bid of 1 club, pass, 1 (whatever), pass, 2 diamonds shows a hand of 5 clubs and 4 diamonds and the better point count. Such a convention is useful in circumstances such as today's problem.

Note that when South hears the extra strength in the North hand, it is easier for South to bid something. South has values and thinks that on the chance that North is 5-5 in the minors, a club game might not be a bad try with eight cards between him and his partner in that suit.

With this in mind, South should bid 3 clubs, mainly to keep the bidding going and give North a chance to do whatever. This bid of South's simply shows a preference for clubs. When North now smells the possibility of a game try and bids 4 clubs, South now knows that North definitely has 5 clubs for his bid and can raise to 5 with a clear conscience.

The North-South pair is rewarded for their bidding because this is the game. It is certainly not an iron clad game by an stretch but it can be made with careful play. The trick is to pitch the losing spade on the good king of hearts before the opposition can figure out what you are doing.

This was the hand.

THE HAND

Bd No. 2
Dir. E
Vul. N-S

S - A5
H - A
D - K9876
C - KQ853

S - J104
H - Q10665
D - A53
C - 104

S - 97632
H - KJ9
D - Q4
C - J97

THE ANALYSIS

Looks like most North-South pairs will end up in 2 clubs unless West balances with 2 hearts and pushes North into a safe 3 clubs or a highly risky 2 spades contract.

Only an original spade or low trump lead will hold declarer to 10 tricks in the normal club partial. Hearts will play well for East-West pairs and the defence has to be careful to assure their six defensive tricks.

Only a diamond from North before the second round of trumps is played sets up a third-round ruff for what should be a crucial undertrick. South is marked for some high card strength by his original response and North can tell from his hand and the dummy that it certainly isn't in the black suits. The pass of 2 clubs shows 3 or more clubs and fewer diamonds.

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