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### LET THE GAMES BEGIN

After a welcome by the head of the ABF and QBA, Mr Keith McDonald as well as Tournament Organiser Therese Tully followed by marching instructions from Chief Tournament Director Laurie Kelso the 51<sup>st</sup> staging of the Gold Coast Congress. So enjoy the game, the surroundings (despite the weather) your social arrangements and as we always say “remember it’s only a game”.



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## THE AUSTRALIAN FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE QUILT



Ivy Luck is well known to the Gold Coast Congress as this is her sixteenth consecutive year of competing. However Ivy has another bridge achievement, apart from becoming a Grand Master that I would like to discuss here but first a little bit about Ivy.

Ivy, who doesn't divulge her age and but says this year is her first year of playing in the Seniors, is originally from Singapore where she learned bridge 35 years ago. She moved to Australia in 1989 and started a family settling in Brisbane.

Embroidery and quilting was a pastime she took up some 15 years ago. Not long thereafter she came across a commemorative quilt and thought to herself "I could do that for bridge" and so her "Australian Bridge Friendship Quilt" was born.

Measuring a sizeable 3 x 3½ metres the quilt contains the names of bridge players that Ivy has played against since starting work on it. Most are originally signed while some are signed by Ivy.

The quilt tells a wonderful human story of the different friendships and relationships through our bridge world over the years. Sadness in some instances, where many of these friends have died and instead of a red wedge, a black wedge was sewn next to their signatures. Also among the many friends, relationships have broken up with new partnerships formed.

So in its way, it is quite a nostalgic piece of craftsmanship. Ivy has kindly donated the quilt to the Queensland Bridge Association and it is the general intention that the quilt be hung at the offices of the ABF as soon as it is completed.

Designed to embed around 500 names the list of the currently filled 498 squares is simply too long to reproduce here needless to say they contain most of Australia's noted players as well as a wealth of Queenslanders, overseas and international players. The full list of names will be available at the venue.

There are currently 2 squares unfilled and the Gold Coast Congress is holding a silent auction for the winners to have their names or the names of indeed any bridge player to be inscribed on those two remaining squares. The auction sheet will be available at the venue so if you would like yourself or somebody else to be inscribed on this masterpiece please step up and make a bid. If you would prefer to be anonymous see Kim Ellaway at the Administration desk.

### MICHELLE BRUNNER A FRIEND OF THE GOLD COAST – A REMEMBRANCE



It has long been my policy of not publishing obituaries or tributes to bridge players who have passed away as I always feel that when I miss somebody out it is more than likely to offend. However Michelle Brunner was an excellent ambassador for our tournament and not recognising her achievements and contribution to the bridge world as well as her tenacity would be remiss.

World Champion Michelle Brunner graced this tournament on many occasions, winning the Congress Teams in 2005 and 2006. She died at age 57 in Manchester, England, on June 24 last year after a long battle with cancer.

Long-time friend Maureen Hiron wrote in the obituary that "Michelle never let her successes go to her head. She was outgoing, bubbly, friendly and helpful to all, and with a great sense of humour."

In the obituary, Hiron revealed a secret – that Brunner and long-time partner John Holland had married three years before she died. The two played together in the two winning Congress teams efforts.

Brunner overcame breast cancer in 2001, but it recurred six years later. Although unwell in 2008, she went to Shanghai to compete in the Venice Cup, where a brilliant decision on defence earned her the Gidwani Defence of the Year award from the International Bridge Press Association.

She won it again in 2009 for this remarkable effort, published in the IBPA Bulletin:

Dealer: East	♠ J 8 7 4	
Vul: Both	♥ A 5	
	♦ A J	
	♣ A Q 10 7 4	
♠ K 9 5		♠ 3 2
♥ J 10 9 4		♥ K 7 6 2
♦ 9 5 4 3		♦ Q 10 8 7
♣ 8 6		♣ K 9 3
	♠ A Q 10 6	
	♥ Q 8 3	
	♦ K 6 2	
	♣ J 5 2	

Michelle passed as dealer and South opened one no-trump (12-14). North bid two clubs then raised the two spade response to 4♠. John Holland, West, led the jack of hearts. Declarer ducked in dummy and Michelle won with her king. What were her chances of defeating four spades, faced with that dummy? Many players would simply return a trump and hope that declarer, left to his own devices, would adopt a failing line.

But Michelle envisaged a position where her partner held the king to three spades and a doubleton club. (He could not hold more than four high-card points, given South's opener.) Even that was not enough; she also had to paint a false picture for declarer.

So she returned the nine of clubs, which, with dummy's assets on view, surely could only have been a singleton. Dummy won, and fearing a club ruff, South continued with ace and another spade. Holland won with his king and returned a club, South playing low from dummy. Michelle Brunner won her king, then gave her partner the club ruff that defeated the game.

About 14 months before her death, she wrote in English Bridge magazine about having been advised after the terminal diagnosis to "reduce my workload and live every day to the full. That is exactly what I have done and although my days are often governed by my state of health, and the necessity to visit the doctor or hospital . . . I am actually having an amazing time!"

### PAIRS QUALIFYING SESSION 1

Barry Rigal

The first deal of the set posed a problem for Michal Kopecky who, with his partner Milan Macura, are visiting from the Czech Republic for their first GCC.

Dealer: North	♠ Q	West	North	East	South
Vul: None	♥ 10 9 5		Pass	1♣	3♠
Brd 1	♦ Q J 9 8 4	Pass	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pairs Qual 1	♣ Q 10 9 5	Pass	Pass		
♠ 4 2					
♥ Q J 8 2					
♦ K 10 5 3					
♣ J 7 6					
	♠ A 6 3				
	♥ A 7 3				
	♦ A				
	♣ A K 8 4 3 2				
	♠ K J 10 9 8 7 5				
	♥ K 6 4				
	♦ 7 6 2				
	♣ ---				

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
3	-	3	-	♥
-	-	-	-	♦
3	-	3	-	♣

Kopecky, East, opened a forcing club and was end-played into rebidding 3NT when 3♠ came back to him. Bill Hirst, on lead, toyed with the opportunity to impress the journalists by advancing the ♠K. That would have defeated 1NT! But he settled for the quite reasonable if less successful low heart. Kopecky after some thought put up the queen at the first trick and Andrew Hirst followed with a discouraging small card. Now if the South hand has ten major-suit cards a bad club break is virtually certain, so Kopecky gave some thought to passing the club six, but he eventually led a low club to his ace. When South pitched an encouraging spade declarer continued the attack on clubs and North won and shifted to spades. That left the defenders a tempo ahead in the race to establish their suit before declarer. East had nine winners but could never reach the ♦K: down one.

The decision not to run the club six was reasonable – in theory. But a look at the matchpoint frequencies suggests that simply coming to nine tricks would have scored very well (if for no other reason than that 5♣ was an enormously popular contract here). But let's go back to trick three; declarer can still recover from the bad club break. He wins the ♥A and plays another heart, taking out South's entry. Now South does best to play a diamond. Declarer wins in hand and ducks a club to North, wins the spade return, and plays ♣K and another club. The end-position sees North reduced to ♦ Q J 9 4, with dummy having a master heart and ♦ K 10 5. North exits with a top diamond and dummy ducks, end-playing North to lead into the diamond tenace.

Just for the record, one down scored E/W a 56% board.

The next deal saw another tight game and again a critical early play to decide the contract's success or failure. The defenders had to deal with the following problem. After you lead the heart ace at trick one against 4♠ this is what you see (rotated 90 degrees):

	♥ 5	
♥ A 8 7 6 3	♥ K Q J 10 2	♥ 9 4

Is partner's nine (in a position where he has either two or three cards) suit preference or attitude? Dummy had ♦ A Q 7 6 5 and ♣ K 10 9 5.

One defender thought it was attitude, the other (correctly to my mind) thought suit preference, and the defenders lost their ♦K when it went on the clubs. Since almost as many people let through this game as beat it, I can imagine this was a common misunderstanding.

When I watched Alex Smirnov of Germany (and Australia) playing with Andy Hung, they produced a very thoughtful sequence:

Dealer: East	♠ 10	West	North	East	South
Vul: E-W	♥ 9 8 3	Smirnov	Morrison	Hung	Bourke
Brd 6	♦ J 7 6			Pass	Pass
Pairs Qual 1	♣ J 9 7 5 3 2	2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
♠ A 9 4 2		3♦[1]	Pass	4♣[2]	Pass
♥ A J 2	♠ K Q 8 6 3	4♠[3]	Pass	5♥	Pass
♦ A Q 5	♥ K Q 7 5	5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
♣ K Q 6	♦ 8 3	Pass	Pass		
	♣ 10 8	Makeable Contracts			
	♠ J 7 5	6	-	6	-
	♥ 10 6 4	6	-	6	-
	♦ K 10 9 4 2	6	-	6	-
	♣ A 4				NT
					♠
					♥

- [1] No five-card major, at least one four-card major      [2] Slam-try, both majors  
 [3] Constructive with spades

Hung's 5♥ cue-bid persuaded Smirnov to offer a choice of slams and Hung opted for spades of course. Arch Morrison did well to lead a heart, and avoid giving away the contract at once. Smirnov won and carefully laid down the ♠A (guarding against the only 4-0 spade break he could cope with). Then he drew two more rounds of trump and again took care when he played on clubs before diamonds, giving himself two chances instead of one in the minors. Today the cards would forgive either piece of carelessness...but I wonder whether so many pairs would have collected 1430 had the ♣A been right and the ♦K wrong? It earned E/W a 76% board today, anyway.

Dealer: North	♠ A 10 7 4	West	North	East	South
Vul: Both	♥ A K 8 6		2♣	Pass	2♦
Brd 13	♦ Q J	Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pairs Qual 1	♣ K Q 10	Pass	Pass	Pass	
♠ 9 6		Makeable Contracts			
♥ 10 4	♠ K J 5 2	-	2	-	2
♦ K 10 6 2	♥ Q J 9 5 2	-	2	-	2
♣ A J 7 6 3	♦ 4	-	1	-	1
	♣ 5 4 2	-	3	-	3
	♠ Q 8 3	1	-	-	-
	♥ 7 3				♠
	♦ A 9 8 7 5 3				♥
	♣ 9 8				♦
					♣

Michael Courtney reached 3NT after a 19-21 2NT opening and ducked Ozenir's lead of the ♥Q. Ozenir continued with a low heart and Courtney won and ran the ♦J, taken by Tony Nunn with the ♦K. Tony returned a low club and Courtney took his king and cashed the ♦Q. what should Ozenir discard?

<p>♠ 9 6 ♥ --- ♦ 10 6 2 ♣ A J 7 6</p>	<p>♠ A 10 7 4 ♥ K 8 ♦ Q ♣ Q 10</p> <p>♠ Q 8 3 ♥ --- ♦ A 9 8 7 5 ♣ 9</p>	<p>♠ K J 5 2 ♥ J 9 5 ♦ --- ♣ 5 4</p>
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On the ♦Q East wanted to retain his clubs and hearts and a low spade looked innocuous. So it was, up to a point, since declarer can never cash his ♦A without setting up the fifth defensive winner. But the diamond position was extremely hard to read; Courtney played a low spade next and Ozenir was at the crossroads. Would Nunn have taken the first diamond from a three-card holding? Maybe not, but he would have had to win from an original doubleton. If declarer had four hearts, as he appeared to, he could easily have stared life with a 2-4-4-3 pattern when ducking the spade king would be fatal.

Whatever the rights and wrongs here, Ozenir won his ♠K – which was still not fatal – and played a second club, which was. As you can see, either a second spade or a top heart would have left declarer unable to develop a second club winner before releasing the ♦A. making 3NT here was a 93% result – even down one would have been an average for N/S.

Even in the open event it is not easy to score a top. It is certainly relatively unusual to concede a zero without doing anything blatantly wrong. So if you have tears prepare to shed them now.

Dealer: North      ♠ K 10 8 6 4  
 Vul: N-S          ♥ Q 10 8 7  
 Brd 21             ♦ 4 2  
 Pairs Qual 1      ♣ 6 4  
 ♠ A Q 3  
 ♥ A J 6  
 ♦ K 8 6  
 ♣ Q J 7 2

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

♠ 9 7 5  
 ♥ 9 5 2  
 ♦ J 9 3  
 ♣ A 9 8 5

West	North	East	South
Gold	Griff Ware	Hollands	Mike Ware
	2♥[1]	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	
[1] Both Majors Weak			

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	2	-	3	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

At most tables South got to open 1♦ in peace and quiet and West overcalled 1NT. Now if allowed to play there on a spade lead West came to seven tricks. If North could show the majors his side could collect 110 or 140 in a major. But as you will see the Donkey ("Donkey Convention") 2♥ opening wreaked havoc with West. When he bid 2NT – for which he was full values, Michael Ware doubled him in the pass-out seat. Griff Ware obediently led a heart, and the defenders could set up hearts with declarer limited to one spade tricks one heart trick one diamond trick and three clubs. Down 300, gaining a matchpoint only from the N/S pair allowed to play 2♠x for 870.

### PAIRS QUALIFYING SESSION 1

Brent Manley

In bridge, there is no one-size-fits-all anything, from bidding system to carding or even the general approach, and results can be largely the product of a partnership's agreements or one player's perspective on what happens at the table.

In the opening session of the Intermediate Pairs, I watched one set of boards played at nine tables and gained greater awareness of how far apart some views of the same hands can be.

The set was boards 10, 11 and 12. Each produced some surprisingly diverse results. For example, there were 11 different contracts on board 10.

Dealer: East  
 Vul: Both  
 Brd 10  
 Pairs Qual 1

♠ A K 10  
 ♥ A J 10 6 5 3  
 ♦ Q 6  
 ♣ 10 8

♠ Q 4  
 ♥ K Q 8 4  
 ♦ A 4 3 2  
 ♣ A 9 2

West	North	East	South
		1NT	Pass
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Makeable Contracts				
3	-	3	-	NT
-	3	-	3	♠
-	-	-	-	♥
2	-	2	-	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

At 8 of the 9 tables, East opened 1NT (the exception was 1♦) and South, with the long heart suit, ended up as declarer, not always happily.

The first time the board was played, this was as shown on the diagram. There must have been a mixup in the auction, North apparently under the impression that her 2♥ bid was interpreted as showing the majors, in which case they could be playing in a 3-3 spade fit with a 6-2 or better fit in hearts.

East did not get off to the best start for the defence, cashing the ♣A on the go. Possibly thinking in for a penny, in for a pound, she continued with a club. Declarer took the king in dummy and discarded a diamond on the ♣Q, but she pressed her luck by trying the jack, ruffed astutely by West with the 9. North might have done better to discard her other diamond, but she over-ruffed with the 10, which was over-ruffed with the queen. The ♦A was followed by a second diamond, ruffed. Declarer could not escape two more heart losers and a spade for minus 200.

Other declarers in hearts fared a bit better, and those who went plus scored well, but the best scores went to those who found the spade fit. That was easiest when, after the 1NT opening, South bit the bullet and entered the auction to show a two-suiter without excessive concern about the vulnerability.

West	North	East	South
		1NT	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West kicked off with the ♥9, taken in dummy with the ace. Declarer then played the ♠A and ♠K, following with the ♣10. East took the ♣A and could have held declarer to nine tricks by playing a couple of rounds of diamonds, but she attempted to cash the ♥K. Declarer ruffed and began cashing clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy on the third round. When West ruffed the fourth round of clubs with the ♠J, dummy's other diamond went away and declarer was home with plus 170 and most of the matchpoints.

The worst result went to the North player who made an intelligent bidding decision on the fly that went awry because it was incorrectly interpreted by his partner because the situation apparently had not been discussed.

West	North	East	South
		1NT	2♣
Pass	2NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's 2♣ was explained as showing a single-suited hand. North could see potential if there was a spade fit, and even if there wasn't one, he was willing to have a go at a heart contract. The problem was that if he bid 2♦, if South's other suit was diamonds, she would pass and they might languish in an inferior contract. The solution, he decided, was to bid 2NT and hope that it was interpreted correctly.

Unfortunately, South did not divine her partner's intentions. South passed, leaving North in a decidedly inferior spot. The defence was deadly accurate. A low heart lead would not have been out of the question, but East started with a low diamond. North discarded three low hearts on the avalanche of diamonds, and when West got through with that suit, he got out with a heart. North would have done better to insert the jack or 10, but he went up with the ace and played a club. East won the ace and cashed three heart tricks. The final score was East-West nine tricks, North-South four – minus 400 for no matchpoints.


The second board of the set was entertaining and gave East-West the opportunity to make a seven-level save that cost less than any North-South game!



The 5-1 trump split made this contract impossible, and the only way to hold it to down one would be to discard on the opening lead instead of ruffing, and then guess every card. In practice, North ruffed the opening lead and, upon cashing the second high spade, could see the handwriting on the wall. The end result was minus 150 and a 7% score.

It is worth noting that in the Open Qualifying, one East-West pair managed to get to 4♠, doubled sportingly by North with his four solid trump tricks. When the smoke cleared, North-South had recorded plus 2300, more than making up for missing their 6♥ contract.

The final board of the set featured a deal in which most North-South pairs played in no-trump. The optimistic pairs scored the best despite the fact that the defence had six tricks available on the correct opening lead, which was found by no one. The frequency table for the board was:

 <p>Intermediate Players Deborah Dwyer and Barbara Holmes</p>	N/S Score	Number	NS %	EW %
	1210	2	99	1
	980	7	86	14
	750	1	74	26
	500	1	71	29
	480	7	60	40
	450	4	44	56
	300	1	37	63
	100	1	34	66
	-50	5	26	74
	-100	3	14	86
	-150	2	7	93
	-200	1	3	97
-550	1	0	100	

Dealer: West  
Vul: N-S  
Brd 12

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

♠ 8 5  
♥ 10 9 5  
♦ A Q 10 8 2  
♣ J 5 3

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

♠ A 10 7 6 4  
♥ 7 4 2  
♦ K J 5  
♣ 10 7

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	1♠	Double
Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	1	-	1	♠
-	4	-	4	♥
1	-	1	-	♦
-	4	-	4	♣

On this Board (12) despite Deep Finesse suggesting seven trick is the limit for N/S, just about every pair played in no-trump, most in game, everyone scoring plus 630 on the nearly universal spade lead. They won the opening lead and cashed their winners. Kelela Allen also scored 10 tricks playing the contract from the South side, and she showed that she is a spot watcher with some knowledge of the theory of restricted choice.

There would be no story had West, on the auction in the diagram above, started with a diamond, which she might have done in spite of her partner's overcall, but she went with the ♠8 (it's good strategy to keep partner happy). Allen won the lead in hand and played a club to dummy's ace. When East followed with the ♣10, Allen thought things over briefly before playing a heart to her queen and running the ♣9. Had East's card been a singleton, this would have been necessary to pick up four clubs to the jack with West. It was a well-reasoned, intelligent play.

Whereas 3NT can always be defeated with the correct, if unlikely, opening lead, the contract of 4♥ is impregnable. The only problem is that it doesn't score very well when most other pairs are playing game in no-trump. On the following deal, North had no option but to play in the inferior matchpoint spot. The alternative was down two.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♦	Double	3♦	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	



Once the opponents got the diamond suit into the bidding, no-trump was out of the question. As you can see, the opponents can take only two diamonds and a spade. Failing to bid the game was costly – plus 170 was only a 14% score – but plus 620 would have been below average.

## ***Education And Relaxation***

# ***Your Personal Tournament Diary***

<i>Date</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Notes</i>
Sunday 26 February	Walk on the Beach With Mary Wedell	6:30am to 7:15am [Yes that is am]	Meet Outside the Surf Club	A brisk walk along our beautiful beach – Way to Go!
	Travel Light Travel Bright	11:30am to 12:30pm	GCC	Your chance to listen to expert travel tips on what to bring & how to pack including a fashion parade of clothes from House De PJ modelled by 6 bridge players - come along & cheer them on!
Monday 27 February	Walk on the Beach With Mary Wedell	6:30am to 7:15am [Yes that is am]	Meet Outside the Surf Club	A brisk walk along our beautiful beach – Way to Go!
	Tapas and Trivia with Josey Alexander and Faye Wyer	6:00pm to 8:30pm Players and Non- Players Welcome	Envy Hotel	Enter Teams Up to Six at the hospitality Desk. Entries taken at the venue subject to space. Kibitzers welcome.
Tuesday 28 February	Free Yoga in the Park With Susan Rodgers	6:00am to 7:00am [Yes that is am]	Kurrawa Park Beach End of the Mall - Left of Surf Club	Bring a mat or beach towel and some eyeshades if you have them for some gentle exercise which will energise your day
	Walk on the Beach With Mary Wedell	6:30am to 7:15am [Yes that is am]	Meet Outside the Surf Club	A brisk walk along our beautiful beach – Way to Go!
	Fashion Parade with Sally Elliot	9:00am to 10:30am	Oasis Surf Club in the Shopping Centre	Meegs Boutique Fashion Parade and Morning Tea
	Novice Welcome With Tim Runting and Graham Rusher	10:00am to 11:00am	GCCC	Help for Novices about the tournament, how it works, filling in your system cards and anything else you want help with
Wednesday 29 February	Free Yoga in the Park With Susan Rodgers	6:00am to 7:00am [Yes that is am]	Kurrawa Park Beach End of the Mall - Left of Surf Club	Bring a mat or beach towel and some eyeshades if you have them for some gentle exercise which will energise your day
	Walk on the Beach With Mary Wedell	6:30am to 7:15am [Yes that is am]	Meet Outside the Surf Club	A brisk walk along our beautiful beach – Way to Go!
Thursday 1 March	Free Yoga in the Park With Susan Rodgers	6:00am to 7:00am [Yes that is am]	Kurrawa Park Beach End of the Mall - Left of Surf Club	Bring a mat or beach towel and some eyeshades if you have them for some gentle exercise which will energise your day
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	Karaoke Night with Nadya Tuxworth	From 8:00pm Players and Non-Players Welcome	Envy Hotel	Come along and enjoy a meal at the Envy Hotel first to ensure your seat or wander in whenever the mood takes you – should be a great night!.
Friday 2 March	Free Yoga in the Park With Susan Rodgers	6:00am to 7:00am [Yes that is am]	Kurrawa Park Beach End of the Mall - Left of Surf Club	Bring a mat or beach towel and some eyeshades if you have them for some gentle exercise which will energise your day
	Walk on the Beach With Mary Wedell	6:30am to 7:15am [Yes that is am]	Meet Outside the Surf Club	A brisk walk along our beautiful beach – Way to Go!

### BIDDING THE SAME VALUES TWICE

Brent Manley

Bridge is a partnership game, but many learners seem to lack understanding of all the implications of this simple statement.

Yes, you need someone to sit on the other side of the table and bid with you and turn the dummy when you are declarer.

Some seem to forget that partner is also listening to, and presumably grasping, the bidding.

Say both sides are vulnerable and you hold

♠ Q 8 4  
♥ Q 10 5 4  
♦ K J 6 5  
♣ 6 5

Your left-hand opponent opens 1♣, your partner bids 1♠, RHO makes a negative double and you give partner a raise to 2♠. Opener passes, as does partner, and RHO doubles for takeout. Opener then bids 3♣, which is passed around to you. Now what?

If you even thought about bidding 3♠, give yourself a demerit. You told your story with your raise to 2♠. Your partner heard you and, with two more chances to bid again, pulled out the pass card both times. Partner knows you might have a hand this good, and he still chose to pass.

There is nothing about your hand that was not covered by your raise to 2♠. You don't have extra shape, no fourth trump, no great side suit. If you bid again with that hand, you are telling the same story.

Mike Lawrence once told a great story about playing with another world-class player. Mike heard his partner open a weak 2♥, which was doubled for takeout by the next player. Mike decided to set a clever trap. Holding a decent hand with a singleton heart and four cards in each of the other suits, Mike leaped to 4♥. He hoped his left-hand opponent would think Mike was trying to "steal" from him with his pre-emptive action. Mike's plan, of course, was to double whatever they bid.

Sure enough, LHO bid 4♠, and Mike was licking his chops. He was relying on the time-honoured principle that a player who has narrowly described his hand, especially with a pre-emptive bid, will not voluntarily take another bid.

As you might have guessed, Mike never got to double 4♠ because his expert partner did the unthinkable – he bid 5♥! Of course, that was doubled, so the pair writing down the big minus was Mike and his partner, not the opponents.

This is an extreme case, of course. Most players, even newer ones, know that they should not bid again on their own after opening with a weak bid.

There are, however, many examples of players who open with minimum hands and can't restrain themselves when the opponents interfere, jumping right in at the next chance to bid as though holding extra values.

Make an effort to remind yourself that you have a partner sitting over there with the brains to get the picture when you pass – that, too, conveys a message – and who can act if it's appropriate opposite your known minimum opener.

Of course, if you routinely bid like crazy without the “goods,” partner won't know when you actually to have a hand with extras. Be a good partner – bid only when you have something to say.

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### TEST YOURSELF DAY 2

Barry Rigal

Against four hearts West led the club queen, to South's bare ace. What two cards should declarer contribute from hand and dummy to the second trick?

Dealer: South	♠ 6 4 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: E- W	♥ A Q 8 4				1♥
	♦ 4 3	Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
	♣ 7 5 3 2	Pass	Pass	Pass	
	♠ A K 3				
	♥ K J 10 9 2				
	♦ K 7 6 5				
	♣ A				

Opening Lead ♣Q.

### SOLUTION 2

At the table declarer won the club lead and crossed to dummy with a trump and led a diamond to the king and ace. Having escaped the killing lead of a trump, followed by further attacks on hearts, declarer had rather foolishly rectified the situation for the defence, and they were quick to capitalise on this. West took his diamond ace and returned a trump, and when in with a second diamond, another heart return meant that there was now only one heart in dummy to take care of two losing diamonds. Down one, and no joy in Muddville.

Yes, it was unlucky that the diamond ace was offside and that the hearts broke 3-1, but none of this need have proved to be a problem if declarer had taken steps to guard against his potential problem at the right moment. Paradoxically, had South held four small diamonds, it is unlikely that he would have gone wrong. On winning the club ace, the immediate play of a small diamond from hand, followed by winning the trump shift in dummy for another diamond at the next opportunity, towards his king, would have preserved his opportunity for the overtrick and ensured that there were two trumps available in dummy to take care of the last two diamonds, against any defence.

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

Remember to keep a record of your answers to this series of problems published in the Bulletin – you'll need them all for the final quiz of the week.



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## PAIRS QUALIFYING SESSION 2

Barry Rigal

One pair of consecutive deals offered considerable play in a large number of strains.

Dealer: North	♠ Q J 9 4	West	North	East	South
Vul: E-W	♥ A 10 9 3		Hughes		Giura
Brd 9	♦ K 6 4		1♠	Pass	2♣ [Relay]
Pairs Qual 2	♣ J 2		Pass	Pass	4♦
♠ 5		2♦	4♥	Pass	Pass
♥ K J 5	♠ 7 3 2	Pass			
♦ J 10 9 8 5	♥ 2	Pass	Makeable Contracts		
♣ A K Q 7	♦ A Q 7 3 2		1	-	1
	♣ 10 9 8 6		-	4	-
	♠ A K 10 8 6		-	4	-
	♥ Q 8 7 6 4		5	-	5
	♦ ---		2	-	3
	♣ 5 4 3				
					NT
					♠
					♥
					♦
					♣

Nick Hughes' systemic opening with the North cards is 1♠, and when Nicoleta Giura jumped to 4♦ to show short diamonds his 4♥ call suggested a balanced hand 4-4 in the majors. Giura passed since it is often the case that playing the weaker suit makes taking the ruffs harder. On the lead of the ♦A Hughes ruffed and realised that the heart king had to be well placed so he could tackle trumps by running the ♥6 – picking up the singleton king onside, and more importantly holding his losers to one if the cards lay as they did. Making 4♥ was a great score here – 84%.

It was possible to do better. The partnership of Nicky and Peter Strasser reached 4♠ doubled when they came to rest in 3♠, were re-opened by their opponents into 4♦, and taught the insolent N/S pair a lesson by bidding 4♠. Messrs Wiltshire and Wyer said 'You can't do that to us' and found they were wrong. N/S had 100% of the MP.

Meanwhile some E/W pairs thought it was their deal and not the opponents'. When Fiona Brown and Tonje Brogeland held the E/W cards. This was the auction at their table:

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♦ [Inv]	Double
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

With the diamond finesse succeeding Brogeland wrapped up 11 tricks painlessly enough despite the 3-0 trump break, and that was a 90% board.

Board 10 saw all of the pairs who had done poorly on the first deal getting their own back.

Dealer: East	♠ A 9 6 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: Both	♥ J 9				
Brd 10	♦ K 7 2				
	♣ K Q J 7				
♠ K Q 10 8 5					
♥ 7 6	♠ 7 4 3				
♦ Q 9	♥ Q 8 4 2				
♣ A 8 6 3	♦ A J 10 6 3				
	♣ 5				
	♠ J		Makeable Contracts		
	♥ A K 10 5 3		-	-	-
	♦ 8 5 4		2	-	3
	♣ 10 9 4 2		-	1	-
			1	-	1
			-	2	-
					NT
					♠
					♥
					♦
					♣

Let's revisit the tables in the same order, Grant and Morris bought the hand as E/W in 2♠ when West passed in third seat but balanced over a 1NT opening and 2♦ transfer. On a top club lead against 2♠ declarer won the ace and ruffed a club then played a trump to the jack and king, ducked by Hughes. Another club ruff and a low diamond from dummy saw South take her king, and the defenders could score two hearts a a club and two spades, but +110 was worth 63% for E/W.

Paul Wyer played 2♠ on an unopposed auction here (1♠ – 2♠) on a club lead. He passed the ♦Q, covered all round, crossed back to the ♦9 and ruffed a club then cashed a third diamond (pitching a heart) and led a fourth

diamond, ruffed with the jack king and ace. Back came a third club so he ruffed, and led the fifth diamond to pitch another heart, and lost just one more trump trick for +200 and 91% of the MP.

Brogeland and Brown were all set to rest in 2♠ after a Drury auction when Aya/Mitamura balanced with a double as South. Kian Toh bid 3♣, and Brogeland doubled him there. On a top spade lead declarer could arrange to cash three plain winners and ruff three spades in dummy and two hearts in hand and come to one more trump in hand for 670. There is a defence though; because of the heart blockage the defenders can lead ace and another club or a club to the ace for a shift to the ♦Q to cash out the diamonds and let West pitch a heart. Again, a spade shift will now leave declarer unable to come to nine tricks. +670 was all the MP for N/S.

## SYSTEM CARDS HOW AND WHY – PART 2 THE INSIDE

Yesterday we looked at filling in the outside of the system card and today we will complete “System Cards 101” by showing you how to complete the inside.

RESPONSES TO OPENING BIDS			
Describe strength, minimum length or specific meaning			
1♣	1♦	Natural	2NT 12-13 Balanced
	1♥/♠	Natural	3♣ Weak
1NT		6-10 Generally Denies Major	3♦ Splinter
	2♣	Inverted Raise 5+ GF	3♥ Splinter
	2♦	Limit Raise 5+ 10-11	3♠ Splinter
	2♥	Weak	3NT 14-15 4333 no Major
	2♠	Weak	4♣=Wk Others Nat
1♦	1♥/♠	Natural	3♣ Limit Raise 5+ 10-11
	1NT	6-10 Generally Denies Major	3♦ Weak Raise
	2♣	10+ Forcing to 2NT	3♥ Splinter
	2♦	Inverted Raise 5+ GF	3♠ Splinter
	2♥	Weak	3NT 14-15 4333 no Major
	2♠	Weak	4♦ NNF
	2NT	12-13 Balanced	4 Other Natural
1♥/♠	1NT	Forcing One Round	3♣ Bergen 6-9 with 4 card raise
	2♣	Nat GF	3♦ Limit Raise with 4 card raise
	2♦	Nat GF	3♥/♠ 1♥:3♥=WK: 1♠:3♠ 3 CD Limit
	2♥/♠	1M:2M=3 w 6-9: Jump OM=3 Card Limit	3NT 12-14 with a 4333
	2NT	Jacoby GF Raise; Then Short	4♣/♦ Splinter
2♣	2♦	Positive/Negative Response	2♥/♠ Semi-Positive
	other	Natural Semi-Positive	
2♦	2♥	Correctible	3♣/♦ NNF
	2♠	Correctible	3♥/♠ Correctible NF
	2NT	Game Interest Enquiry	3NT NNF
2♥/♠	2NT	Game Interest Enquiry	3NT NNF
	3♣/♦	NNF	4♣/♦ Splinter Agreeing Major
	3♥/♠	Correctible NF	4♥/♠ 4♥ and 4♠ To Play
2NT	3♣	Puppet Stayman	4♣ Transfer to 4♥
	3♦	Transfer to 3♥	4♦ Transfer to 4♠
	3♥	Transfer to 3♠	4♥ Slam Interest Clubs
	3♠	Minors [5/4] with a Short Major	4♠ Slam Interest Diamonds
	3NT	NNF	other

CONVENTIONS	
Additional responses to 1NT	
3♣/3♦	Invitational but to 3NT Only
3♥/3♠	GF asks for cue in support or 3NT; New Suit over 3NT=Cue for Bid Suit
4♣	Transfer to 4♥
4♦	Transfer to 4♠
4♥	Slam Interest in ♣'s: 4NT=RKC
4♠	Slam Interest in ♦'s: 4NT=RKC
Unusual NT:	minors <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> lower 2 unbid suits <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
other	
Other slam bidding	Cue Bids <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4th Suit Forcing	Also late fourth suit GF <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
NT Checkback <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Priorities Two Way and Up the line
Defence to 3NT opening	X=Strong in Both Seats
Defence to opening Two's:	Multi 2♦ X=Strong: Suits are Natural:
	2NT = Strong NT opening
RCO style 2-s	X=Takeout of Bid Suit
	2NT=15-17
Other 2-s	X=Takeout of Bid Suit
	2NT=15-17
Defence to strong ♣	TWERB: Dbl-STR: 1♦=♥s OR ♠/♣; 1♥=♠s OR ♣/♦;
	1♠=♣s OR ♦/♥:1NT Odd Suits: 2♣=♠s OR ♥/♠
Lebensohl	Over NT interference <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Other uses	After partner's takeout double of a Weak Two Opening
Take out of 4 level pre-empts	4♣/4♦ Double = Takeout
	4♥ X = Takeout 4♠ X = General Strong Hand
OTHER NOTES	
One double for penalties all penalties	
Doubles of low level bids usually takeout	
Doubles where opponents have bid and raised suits (esp aggressively) is takeout	

The left side of the inside of the card describes your first round bidding with partner. It is quite amazing how many times partnerships have confusion about the most simple of responses and I would urge all players to sit down together and discuss all of these responses in detail.

Some examples of where confusion arises include:

- 2♣ response to 1♣ - is it a GF raise or a limit raise;
- 3♥ response to 1♣ - is it natural pre-emptive or splinter agreeing clubs;
- If you are NOT playing Bergen what is a 3♣ or 3♦ response to a 1♠ opening;
- What is a 4♦ response to a 1♦ opening and what can partner really expect. Many players don't set upper limits on this bid and can easily miss game – certainly worthy if discussion;
- Many players agree to play Jacoby raises over 1♥ or 1♠ opening but fail to discuss further bidding over 1M:2NT. While it is not contained on the card the mere discussion of the 2NT should raise this issue with partner;

Make every effort to add as much information as you can like point ranges and further bidding if there is space to do so.

The right side of the inside of the card is often the one that requires the most partnership discussion as it contains a lot of information about partnership agreements and further bidding. Treatments of bids like fourth

suit, defence to strong club openings, treatments over high level pre-empts by opponents all require a great deal of partnership discussion.

At the bottom is a place to make notes that don't fit elsewhere on the card. Treat this as a reminder to yourself and partner of things you have discussed but may forget.



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1 Kathy JOHNSON - Lois STEINWEDEL	61.81	1 Beth GREENWOOD - Gerry GREENWOOD	61.34
2 Peter CAMPBELL - Colin REGAN	61.11	2 Sunil MUKHERJEE - Gordon GEMMELL	55.56
3 Margaret TAYLOR - M BERNAN	60.88	3 Ross STEINWEDEL - Elaine HENNIG	53.24
4 Linda OSMUND - Donny OSMUND	56.94	4 Coral AIKIN - Michael AIKIN	50.93
5 Ted HOBSON - Patricia HOBSON	50.46	5 Minnie BRAGG - Chris BRAGG	50.00
6 Leonie DELLA - Sew Yoon YAP-GILES	48.15	6 Beverley WELCH - Jeanne ADAMS	49.54
7 Me YOUNG - Ja YOUNG	44.91	7 Bruce JENNINGS - Barbara PIGDON	49.31
8 Patricia HILLE - Sarah STRICKLAND	44.21	8 Carmel DENARO - Beb HOGERHEYDE	49.07
9 Adina MORRIS - Les MORRIS	43.29	9 Kiyomi AVUNDUK - Kemal AVUNDUK	48.84
10 Sandra MITCHELL - Jan JACKSON	40.05	10 Rhonda WIECKHORST - Trish LYE	47.45
11 Patricia RYAN - Idalia DE VOS	38.19	11 P.L CREUGNET - Guy ESCHEMBRENNER	34.72



## OPEN PAIRS QUALIFYING LEADING QUALIFYING SCORES

North-South

East-West

Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total	Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total
1	3	Julian FOSTER - David WESTON	57.15	66.65	123.8	1	61	Ashley BACH - Nabil EDGTTON	61.68	59.76	121.4
2	164	Sue INGHAM - Michael COURTNEY	55.58	65.27	120.8	2	41	Michal KOPECKY - Milan MACURA	59.45	61.57	121
3	23	Nicoleta GIURA - Nick HUGHES	63.16	56.99	120.2	3	133	Michael DRAPER - Charles KLASSEN	60.69	58.93	119.6
4	92	Andrew TARBUTT - Duncan BADLEY	65.36	54.11	119.5	4	90	Giza FLETCHER - Jeany SIMONS	60.26	58.86	119.1
5	32	Tom JACOB - Martin REID	56.78	62.14	118.9	5	24	Peter SHAW - Lyndall SHAW	56.07	62.39	118.5
6	124	Richard BRIGHTLING - Kathy BOARDMAN	60.84	57.56	118.4	6	181	David LILLEY - Zolly NAGY	54.70	63.73	118.4
7	122	Magnus MOREN - Neville FRANCIS	55.25	62.28	117.5	7	67	Steve BOUGHEY - Carol RICHARDSON	58.02	59.93	118
8	172	Ian PRICE - Bruce TIER	56.16	60.57	116.7	8	21	Tom HANLON - Hugh MCGANN	57.67	59.88	117.6
9	191	Sartaj HANS - Helena DAWSON	62.76	53.94	116.7	9	165	David MCLEISH - Paula MCLEISH	56.76	60.08	116.8
10	21	Ajit CHAKRADEO - Pranjal CHAKRADEO	57.93	57.71	115.6	10	85	Justin HOWARD - Cathy MILL	63.85	51.42	115.3
11	142	Ishmael DEL'MONTE - Ross HARPER	54.49	60.93	115.4	11	141	Warren LAZER - Pauline GUMBY	61.32	53.67	115
12	88	Paul LAVINGS - Robert KROCHMALIK	59.03	56.11	115.1	12	47	Karl HAYES - John DAVIDSON	58.87	56.04	114.9
13	86	Griff WARE - Michael WARE	61.47	53.31	114.8	13	9	Alan GLASSON - Ben GLASSON	61.11	53.44	114.6
14	186	Debbie MCLEOD - Greg ALDRIDGE	59.32	55.32	114.6	14	152	Allan MORRIS - Beverley MORRIS	60.32	54.22	114.5
15	68	Bruce NEILL - Richard JEDRYCHOWSKI	61.58	52.77	114.4	15	121	John WIGNALL - Bob SCOTT	52.72	61.21	113.9
16	182	Julie SHERIDAN - Karen MARTELLETTI	55.82	58.39	114.2	16	145	Pamela NISBET - David APPLETON	58.70	55.17	113.9
17	106	Sara TISHLER - Bob RICHMAN	59.82	54.37	114.2	17	7	Ian CLAYTON - Cynthia CLAYTON	56.18	55.79	112
18	50	Terry BROWN - Avinash KANETKAR	60.37	52.95	113.3	18	43	David BEAUCHAMP - Elizabeth ADAMS	50.14	61.49	111.6
19	189	Bill HAUGHIE - Ron KLINGER	59.14	54.11	113.3	19	122	Michael ROSS - Adrian THOMPSON	59.01	51.91	110.9
20	130	Christine DUCKWORTH - Agnes WESSELING	57.03	56.17	113.2	20	183	Brian CALLAGHAN - Niels VAN DER GAAST	65.84	44.81	110.7
21	47	Noel WOODHALL - Alister STUCK	59.71	53.09	112.8	21	149	Neil STUCKEY - Christine WILSON	53.30	57.32	110.6
22	173	Anthony BURKE - Peter GILL	58.88	53.73	112.6	22	169	Wayne SMITH - Grant COWEN	57.27	52.80	110.1
23	25	Susan HUMPHRIES - Stephanie JACOB	56.12	56.11	112.2	23	101	Simon HINGE - Kim MORRISON	55.76	54.01	109.8
24	193	George RISZKO - Alan GRANT	58.27	53.86	112.1	24	161	Tony NUNN - Serhat OZENIR	52.78	56.89	109.7
25	45	Wayne BURROWS - Kaylee LEMON	57.96	54.14	112.1	25	72	Trish ANAGNOSTOU - Gillian GONTHIER	53.58	55.66	109.3
26	29	Mindy WU - Lorraine STACHURSKI	52.30	59.24	111.5	26	163	David WILTSHIRE - Paul WYER	58.98	49.97	109
27	72	Michael PEMBERTON - Graham WAKEFIELD	55.03	56.45	111.5	27	25	Solvi REMEN - Paula LESLIE	45.53	63.27	108.8
28	162	Yuzhong CHEN - Jeffrey LUH	53.34	58.01	111.4	28	167	Peter HAINSWORTH - Gary MALINAS	57.56	51.12	108.7

## SENIORS PAIRS QUALIFYING LEADING QUALIFYING SCORES

North-South

East-West

Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total	Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total
1	21	Michael KENT - Robert SLOBOM	56.84	69.63	126.5	1	81	Andrew CREET - Stephen MENDICK	65.44	59.88	125.3
2	1	Arthur ROBBINS - Gary RIDGWAY	59.00	59.37	118.4	2	83	Chris DIBLEY - Tony HUTTON	57.16	60.42	117.6
3	9	Peter BUCHEN - Kathy BUCHEN	57.64	58.71	116.4	3	41	Elizabeth HAVAS - Gordon SCHMIDT	61.07	52.89	114
4	41	Robyn FLETCHER - Paul MCGRATH	55.14	60.70	115.8	4	46	Judy SHAPIRO - Maxi FOGELGARN	52.20	61.23	113.4
5	81	David HARRIS - Sandra REGAN	51.89	63.01	114.9	5	21	Ross CRICHTON - Pam CRICHTON	49.06	63.12	112.2
6	28	Johan ROOSE - Judith ROOSE-DRIVER	55.19	59.12	114.3	6	63	Bill HUNT - Rosa LACHMAN	57.24	54.61	111.9
7	82	Peter GRANT - Tony MARINOS	59.26	54.46	113.7	7	24	Val BROCKWELL - Emlyn WILLIAMS	55.11	54.69	109.8
8	84	Steven BOCK - Eily URBACH	63.15	48.11	111.3	8	65	Patsy WALTERS - Lynne GEURSEN	54.93	53.77	108.7
9	25	Sue MABIN - Maggie CALLANDER	52.12	56.89	109	9	29	Betty MILL - Beverley JAFFREY	49.56	58.03	107.6
10	88	Sybil HURWITZ - Monica GINSBERG	58.10	50.48	108.6	10	66	Paul CHALMERS - Carol SHENNAN	55.43	51.25	106.7
11	27	Roman MORAWIECKI - Jan VARMO	51.82	56.16	108	11	67	Richard GRENSIDE - Sue GRENSIDE	55.18	51.42	106.6
12	5	George WILKINSON - Carol WILKINSON	48.99	58.45	107.4	12	6	Bill LOCKWOOD - Darryl COUZNER	57.42	49.14	106.6
13	48	Peter KAHLER - Jeannette COLLINS	53.75	52.30	106.1	13	88	Anita THIRTLE - Pat O'NEILL	52.24	54.17	106.4
14	64	Bal KRISHAN - Hashmat ALI	53.49	52.23	105.7	14	27	Gordon FALLON - Alison FALLON	54.47	51.43	105.9
15	46	George CZUBALA - Wally MALACZYNSKI	56.82	48.71	105.5	15	45	Janet KAHLER - Alison FARTHING	49.58	56.07	105.7
16	24	Susanne SARTEN - David SARTEN	46.85	58.49	105.3	16	9	Elizabeth FANOS - John SCUDDER	54.74	50.87	105.6
17	63	Lilli ALLGOOD - Gordon SHINEWELL	53.57	51.24	104.8	17	25	Ron CLARK - Tony JACKMAN	53.12	51.44	104.6
18	49	Gary LYNN - Jack PIERCE	50.79	53.93	104.7	18	5	Sue COLEMAN - Wendi BURGESS	53.02	51.22	104.3
19	45	Roger MINCHIN - Carol MINCHIN	52.57	51.99	104.6	19	1	Martin BLOOM - Nigel ROSENDORFF	58.23	45.02	103.3
20	66	Andrew JANISZ - Trevor ROBB	46.26	57.95	104.2	20	3	Peter QUACH - Gytis DANTA	53.83	48.55	102.4
21	4	Neil GIBSON - Elizabeth GIBSON	53.44	50.75	104.2	21	89	Ian MOORE - Pam MOORE	50.33	51.79	102.1
22	43	Susan CLEMENTS - Toby MANFORD	55.63	47.05	102.7	22	68	Glenys DEAN - Elizabeth CORNFORD	46.11	55.85	102
23	61	Ron LORRAWAY - Jan DOONER	59.68	42.77	102.4	23	26	Juliana MAHER - Brian RICHARDSON	49.38	50.80	100.2
24	30	Richard WALLIS - John BROCKWELL	46.41	55.57	102	24	49	Larry MOSES - John GOUGH	41.03	58.99	100
25	62	Sharon JACKSON - Patricia SCOTT	55.30	46.40	101.7	25	47	Ellie FITZ-GERALD - Jim FITZ-GERALD	49.62	50.30	99.92
26	23	Pat BACK - Lynette VINCENT	49.46	50.17	99.64	26	22	Connie SCHOUTROP - Judy PERL	50.74	48.54	99.28
27	42	Harry WALSH - Gail WALSH	49.07	50.08	99.15	27	23	Stan KLOFA - Robert STEWART	48.85	49.21	98.06
28	22	Denise KEENAN - Dawn SWABEY	49.76	49.31	99.07	28	61	Robert MILWARD - Les GREWCOCK	43.52	53.71	97.22

## INTERMEDIATE PAIRS QUALIFYING LEADING QUALIFYING SCORES

North-South

East-West

Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total	Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total
1	25	Helen KITE - Janet MUNRO	57.69	61.75	119.4	1	23	Andrea SMITH - Paul ROBERTS	60.94	60.90	121.8
2	28	Michael STONEMAN - Val ROLAND	64.08	52.65	116.7	2	61	Patrick BUGLER - John KELLY	64.62	56.08	120.7
3	3	Kathy PALMER - Helen CLAYTON	60.65	49.95	110.6	3	47	David YARWOOD - Derek RICHARDS	61.28	51.32	112.6
4	27	Kevin WARD - Jan WARD	59.48	50.53	110	4	41	Valerie ISLE - Ros WARNOCK	55.52	56.19	111.7
5	43	Craig FRANCIS - Tim RUNTING	55.85	53.60	109.4	5	25	Jane SWANSON - Bob HUNT	50.10	59.74	109.8
6	1	Tony ALLEN - Kelela ALLEN	60.17	48.62	108.8	6	67	Darrell WILLIAMS - Jackie WILLIAMS	54.97	54.27	109.2
7	64	Frances GARRICK - Bruce DAGLISH	52.37	56.14	108.5	7	45	Rosina GRAHAM - Lynne FISHER	48.99	59.31	108.3
8	49	Roman PAWLYSZYN - Amanda LEVICK	59.73	47.78	107.5	8	10	Jenny CARR - Kees DE VOCHT	52.99	54.97	108
9	5	Frank CAMPBELL - Heather GRANT	56.73	50.52	107.2	9	28	Allayne GRAY - Anne SIMPSON	50.58	56.56	107.1
10	10	Peter FARLEY - Myong CAMPBELL	50.37	56.75	107.1	10	24	Elma PAULL - Tom GODDARD	54.96	51.32	106.3
11	47	Dale WELLS - Ruth YOUNG	52.28	54.18	106.5	11	4	Mary TOUGH - Val CARMODY	50.61	54.60	105.2
12	8	Kevin WALKER - Helen WALKER	57.46	48.61	106.1	12	46	Jenny HOFF - Kay LEETON	48.04	57.09	105.1
13	44	Donna UPCHURCH - Nebojsa DJOROVIC	53.78	51.69	105.5	13	2	Jenny HOMER - Sandra COOMES	52.78	51.43	104.2
14	9	Alexander COOK - Robin HO	59.69	45.45	105.1	14	69	George POWIS - Patricia POWIS	49.91	53.45	103.4
15	61	Robin ERSKINE - Lisa MA	56.17	48.15	104.3	15	63	Robert WYLIE - Merleine WYLIE	48.84	53.12	102
16	42	John HAM - Janet HAM	47.03	55.50	102.5	16	7	Colleen BOSCI - Anne SYMONS	48.07	53.81	101.9
17	62	Elaine BARIC - Noelene GILLESPIE	50.32	50.11	100.4	17	5	Irene HAMILTON - Susie HALL	56.06	43.92	99.98
18	67	Megan SUTHERLAND - Gerald DAWSON	47.12	52.80	99.92	18	43	Geoffrey ROBERTS - Kevin DEAN	47.16	52.33	99.49
19	2	Larry ATTWOOD - Kathryn ATTWOOD	39.97	59.37	99.34	19	42	Rodney CURTIN - Graeme BOWMAN	44.13	54.92	99.05
20	7	Rod BINSTED - Judy SCHOLFIELD	36.85	60.94	97.79	20	1	Susan SCERRI - Allan SCERRI	46.18	52.65	98.83
21	23	Maureen COSBY - Margaret BORGENICHT	44.10	53.60	97.7	21	65	Lorraine COLLINS - Pauline KRUEGER	58.62	39.15	97.76
22	29	Penny COCKBILL - Gillian RICHMOND	43.06	53.81	96.87	22	44	Judith OXLEY - Kay POTTER	49.13	47.88	97.01
23	21	Julie GUTHRIE - Annette HARTLAND	45.71	50.26	95.97	23	3	Jenny WILLIAMS - Katrina HEWINGS	46.62	50.11	96.73
24	26	David MITCHELL - Sharon STRETTON	47.20	48.57	95.77	24	29	Joan CAMPBELL - Pat CREMA	41.63	54.79	96.42
25	48	Neville DE MESTRE - John SEAR	50.05	45.56	95.61	25	26	David GARDINER - Julia GARDINER	51.94	42.96	94.91
26	22	Tere WOTHERSPOON - Eric BAKER	48.32	46.83	95.15	26	66	David FEATHERSTONE - Meg FEATHERSTONE	47.83	46.89	94.72
27	45	Dell GOODRICK - Margaret DARKE	41.32	51.69	93.01	27	64	David TUCKER - Glenda PARMENTER	51.88	42.55	94.44
28	66	Margaret KEATING - Diane WENHAM	46.71	45.98	92.69	28	49	Lalita KANETKAR - Sheela SAHASRABUDDHE	46.14	48.10	94.23

## RESTRICTED PAIRS QUALIFYING LEADING QUALIFYING SCORES

North-South

East-West

Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total	Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total
1	21	Stephen HUGHES - Drew DUNLOP	65.23	55.55	120.8	1	28	Martin JOHNSON - Jenny BUCKLEY	57.81	68.21	126
2	52	Deirdre GILES - Jan ARGENT	51.04	63.57	114.6	2	5	Marcia KRAMPEL - Barbara GREEN	58.09	60.84	118.9
3	28	Tessa ROHALD - Leonard RAPEPORT	55.01	59.44	114.4	3	4	Garry KHEMKA - John YOON	63.40	54.14	117.5
4	43	Chris HANNAN - Diana ELLIS	54.24	60.00	114.3	4	47	Evelyne MANDER - Beverley JENNER	52.72	60.55	113.3
5	70	Lex RANKE - Jack ROHDE	61.78	52.45	114.2	5	24	Susan MCMAHON - John COURTMAN	44.08	67.03	111.1
6	64	Susie HERRING - Peter HOOPER	53.79	60.39	114.2	6	85	Edgar BECKETT - Janice BECKETT	58.91	51.42	110.3
7	73	Patrick WALLAS - Brian BORRELL	54.95	59.20	114.1	7	27	Heidy HAUER - Bessie LOPATA	60.13	50.05	110.2
8	71	Camille HENRY - Anne BARRY	58.64	54.84	113.5	8	73	Ruth NEILD - Sue FERRIS	55.25	54.57	109.8
9	32	Graham RUMMEY - Tom MURPHY	51.19	62.13	113.3	9	83	Alan DAVIES - Vivien ELDRIDGE	53.05	56.44	109.5
10	23	Ian BAILEY - Graham MARKEY	52.90	58.40	111.3	10	45	Rhonda LANGLEY - Hanlon CHIDDY	52.50	56.37	108.9
11	47	Roger PORTER - Margaret PORTER	54.24	56.85	111.1	11	10	Craig SHANNAHAN - Jane DOIG	55.16	53.32	108.5
12	80	John BRISTOW - Jeffrey LACEY	59.55	50.41	110	12	79	Dianna MIDDLETON - Philip KNIGHTLEY	48.87	58.81	107.7
13	76	Barbara KENT - Robin STEINHARDT	51.16	56.88	108	13	69	Denis MOODY - Monty DALE	47.25	60.31	107.6
14	78	John HUGHES - Kristin HUGHES	53.51	54.31	107.8	14	75	Marg WYLIE - George DEL PAPA	57.69	48.64	106.3
15	41	Barbara ANDERSON - Janet BELL	57.94	49.13	107.1	15	32	Keith MABIN - Fiona SMITH	50.79	55.45	106.2
16	10	Lyn MOULD - Ann DEAKER	52.38	53.74	106.1	16	41	Joan LECKIE - Margaret WILLIAMSON	59.58	46.53	106.1
17	50	Lou TILLOTSON - Sue ROBINSON	51.86	54.16	106	17	9	Helen ROLLOND - Stewart KINGSBOROUGH	57.14	48.83	106
18	82	Ard KOMMEREN - Gill KOMMEREN	54.58	51.11	105.7	18	8	Lou PEMBERTON - Angela HUTSON	54.67	51.05	105.7
19	27	Sandra HILTON - Mary STALEY	51.89	53.77	105.7	19	2	Jeanette WEAVER - Leslie TREASURE	59.28	46.23	105.5
20	79	David GROUT - Yong WHITE	55.34	49.91	105.3	20	74	Leonie GRUNFELD - Jodi CHIMES	47.19	58.14	105.3
21	3	Brian MORGAN - Margaret MORGAN	51.01	53.97	105	21	82	Bianca GOLD - Charles PAGE	51.04	53.66	104.7
22	68	John PUUSEPP - Frank VEARING	58.33	46.38	104.7	22	7	Ruth GOERG - Adrian LOHMANN	56.53	47.09	103.6
23	4	Sally LAZAR - Richard LAZAR	54.15	50.25	104.4	23	1	Chris MUNRO - Carole MUNRO	47.56	55.76	103.3
24	77	Jim SMITH - Wendy SMITH	51.86	51.87	103.7	24	78	Gabrielle GOODSIR - Helen WHITE	55.77	47.53	103.3
25	74	Marian PEIRIS - Kay WATKINSON	59.34	43.85	103.2	25	53	Genevieve PAGE - Tony WILKINSON	55.19	48.10	103.3
26	42	Archibald FRASER - John MOEN	51.59	51.43	103	26	52	Janice QUIGLEY - Barbara GORDON	49.11	53.86	103
27	63	Jillian TUCKEY - Rozanne THOMAS	46.92	55.66	102.6	27	29	Gary WARDROP - Peter LANG	56.20	46.40	102.6
28	24	Dorothy FORSYTH - Lyn HAYSOM	46.79	55.77	102.6	28	67	John DUNLOP - Jill DUNLOP	45.60	56.47	102.1

## NOVICE PAIRS QUALIFYING LEADING QUALIFYING SCORES

North-South

East-West

Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total	Place	Pair		Sess 1	Sess 2	Total
1	49	Annette SULLIVAN - Byron LONGFORD	63.93	59.72	123.7	1	13	Elizabeth PLATT - Glenys NICE	60.98	63.66	124.6
2	50	Colleen SOBEY - Tilley THILLAINATHAN	57.11	57.89	115	2	25	Ann KLIBBE - Joan HARMS	61.15	55.61	116.8
3	1	Ashok CHOTAI - Veena CHOTAI	57.03	56.25	113.3	3	45	Paul BRAKE - Jessica BRAKE	51.73	64.42	116.2
4	52	Mike EDWARDS - Allan PIKE	57.48	53.98	111.5	4	41	Alan BOYCE - Andrew WOOLLONS	60.32	55.49	115.8
5	7	Neville WILLIAMS - Ross SHARDLOW	59.65	49.81	109.5	5	27	Irene CHAU - Lynne COOKE	56.79	56.62	113.4
6	46	Walter and Annemarie HUGENTOBLER	60.71	48.59	109.3	6	1	Kathy HART - Sally GRAHAM	55.56	55.58	111.1
7	47	George GIBSON - Lynne LAYTON	53.26	55.99	109.3	7	5	Gila RUBINSTEIN - Morris RUBINSTEIN	59.99	51.15	111.1
8	14	Joyce DONOVAN - Carolyn MCMURRAY	54.18	54.22	108.4	8	22	Maggie GREY - Candy REITSEMA	54.32	56.51	110.8
9	31	Rebecca KNIGHT - Naureen GEARON	44.32	63.95	108.3	9	50	Mick FAWCETT - Tracey MACBETH-DUNN	52.63	56.08	108.7
10	24	Prunella ADAMS - Malcolm ADAMS	45.44	61.95	107.4	10	10	Ann BENNETT - Elizabeth GILLIES	52.81	54.68	107.5
11	29	Suzanne PURNEL - Trevor SHAW	56.36	50.38	106.7	11	8	Anthony PHILIPS - Greg KERSWELL	50.08	56.79	106.9
12	21	Diane ELIOTT - Daniel CHUA	52.76	53.16	105.9	12	11	Julie NYST - Carolin MORAHAN	54.88	49.86	104.7
13	3	Anne GUNST - Alison FEINER	54.38	50.77	105.2	13	30	Philip ROBERTS - Lynne GRAY	54.20	49.56	103.8
14	9	Raymond POWLEY - Susan POWLEY	60.44	44.70	105.1	14	14	Lesleigh EGAN - Lynne HENLEY	53.26	50.24	103.5
15	41	Diana BANKS - Angela HALL	53.73	50.45	104.2	15	6	Jan LENTON - Rosemary PARKER	40.84	61.94	102.8
16	25	Brian WIPPELL - Michael DOHERTY	55.60	48.49	104.1	16	47	John STUART - Frances STUART	45.12	57.02	102.1
17	51	John FOX - John SERRY	59.78	41.92	101.7	17	44	Jackie YUNG - Sonia BRODMAN	50.37	51.26	101.6
18	2	Odette MAYNE - Anita MOEN	50.09	50.40	100.5	18	43	Sandor VARGA - Terry NADEBAUM	50.65	50.59	101.2
19	12	Arjen DRAAISMA - Margot HARRIS	54.97	45.17	100.1	19	28	Ann CARTER - Button HOWITT	44.75	56.36	101.1
20	33	Jayant KULKARNI - Jyotsna KULKARNI	54.97	43.84	98.82	20	51	Diane SARGENT - Gail O'DONOGHUE	46.29	54.25	100.5
21	32	Sharon CLIFFORD - Kay GOODWIN	44.29	54.23	98.51	21	21	Rosemary CHALK - Jan JONES	54.37	45.70	100.1
22	6	Malcolm GARDEN - Jane GARDEN	45.81	52.66	98.47	22	31	Patricia GARNER - Susan WRIGHT	49.33	50.60	99.93
23	42	Sandra COOL - Jenny MAWSON	45.39	52.59	97.98	23	23	Denise HARTWIG - Sheryl HASLAM	56.46	41.39	97.85
24	10	Daniele BURCKHARDT - Brian MILLER	48.32	48.41	96.72	24	46	Carla FERRO - Trish WIEMERS	49.28	48.30	97.59
25	13	Susan LIPTON - Maureen GIBNEY	42.38	53.63	96	25	24	Margaret ZIFFER - Rob ZIFFER	55.53	42.00	97.53
26	26	Sean QUINN - Terry CLARKE	47.28	48.64	95.92	26	3	Rob GAULT - Helen GAULT	44.84	52.15	96.99
27	8	Janine BUDGEON - Jenny ILIESCU	45.87	48.92	94.79	27	12	Leanne NUGENT - Anne RUSSELL	48.98	46.36	95.34
28	44	Beverley O'HARA - Susan KENNARD	40.49	54.21	94.7	28	33	Patricia WAKEFORD - Dianne MUSGRAVE	41.74	50.76	92.5

# THE GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2012

Sunday 26-Feb-2012	Monday 27-Feb-2012	Tuesday 28-Feb-2012	Wednesday 29-Feb-2012	Thursday 01-Mar-2012	Friday 02-Mar-2012			Saturday 03-Mar-2012		
E1 Walk In 1:00pm	E1 Walk In 1:00pm	E2 Walk In 11:00am	E2 Walk In 11:00am	E2 Walk In 11:00am	E3 Walk In 10:30am		E3 Walk In 3:00pm		E3 Walk In 10:30am	
<p>1:00pm Pairs Championship Final 1/3 Open, Seniors, Intermediate, Novice and Restricted</p>	<p>1:00pm Pairs Championship Final 3/3 Open, Seniors, Intermediate, Novice and Restricted</p>	<p>11:00am &amp; 3:30pm Teams Championships Qualifying Rounds 1/2/3/4 of 12 Open, Senior, Intermediate, Restricted &amp; Novice Championship Expected Finish 7:00pm</p>	<p>11:00am &amp; 3:30pm Teams Championships Qualifying Rounds 5/6/7/8 of 12 Open, Senior, Intermediate, Restricted &amp; Novice Championship Expected Finish 7:00pm</p>	<p>11:00am &amp; 3:30pm Teams Championships Qualifying Rounds 9/10/11/12 of 12 Open, Senior, Intermediate, Restricted &amp; Novice Championship Expected Finish 7:00pm</p>	<p>Starting 9:30am Open Teams Championship Qualifying Playoff 3rd through 6th 2 x 12 Boards Starting 10:00am Intermediate, Restricted &amp; Novice Championship Final 2 x 14 Boards Starting 10:00am Seniors Championship Final 4 x 12 Boards 2:00pm Open Teams Championship Semi-Final 4 x 10 Boards</p>	<p>10:30am Novice Pairs Session 1 of 2 Entries Close 12:00 Thursday</p>	<p>1:00pm Ivy Dahler Swiss Butler Pairs Matches 1/2/3/4 of 10 Entries Close 12:00 Thursday</p>	<p>10:30am Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams Non-Mixed Teams Matches 1/2/3 of 6 Entries Close 12:00pm Thursday</p>	<p>09:00am Open Teams Championship Final 4x12</p>	<p>10:30am Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs Matches 8/9/10 of 10</p>
<p>7:30pm Pairs Championship Final 2/3 Open, Seniors, Intermediate, Novice and Restricted</p>	<p>Enjoy Your Evening Off</p>					<p>3:00pm Novice Pairs Session 2 of 2</p>	<p>7:30pm Ivy Dahler Swiss Butler Pairs Matches 5/6/7 of 10</p>	<p>3:00pm Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams Non-Mixed Teams Matches 4/5/6 of 6</p>	<p>7:30pm Drinks for 8:00pm Dinner Dance</p>	
Sunday 26-Feb-2012	Monday 27-Feb-2012	Tuesday 28-Feb-2012	Wednesday 29-Feb-2012	Thursday 01-Mar-2012	Friday 02-Mar-2012			Saturday 03-Mar-2012		



If Bud **ABBOTT** and Lou **COSTELLO** were alive today, their infamous sketch, 'Who's on First?' might have turned out something like this:

### **COSTELLO CALLS TO BUY A COMPUTER FROM ABBOTT**

**ABBOTT:** Super Duper computer store. Can I help you?  
**COSTELLO:** Thanks I'm setting up an office in my den and I'm thinking about buying a computer.  
**ABBOTT:** Mac?  
**COSTELLO:** No, the name's Lou.  
**ABBOTT:** Your computer?  
**COSTELLO:** I don't own a computer. I want to buy one.  
**ABBOTT:** Mac?  
**COSTELLO:** I told you, my name's Lou.

**ABBOTT:** What about Windows?  
**COSTELLO:** Why? Will it get stuffy in here?  
**ABBOTT:** Do you want a computer with Windows?  
**COSTELLO:** I don't know. What will I see when I look at the windows?  
**ABBOTT:** Wallpaper.  
**COSTELLO:** Never mind the windows. I need a computer and software.  
**ABBOTT:** Software for Windows?  
**COSTELLO:** No. On the computer! I need something I can use to write proposals, track expenses and run my business. What do you have?  
**ABBOTT:** Office.  
**COSTELLO:** Yeah, for my office. Can you recommend anything?  
**ABBOTT:** I just did.  
**COSTELLO:** You just did what?  
**ABBOTT:** Recommend something.  
**COSTELLO:** You recommended something?  
**ABBOTT:** Yes.  
**COSTELLO:** For my office?  
**ABBOTT:** Yes.  
**COSTELLO:** OK, what did you recommend for my office?  
**ABBOTT:** Office.  
**COSTELLO:** Yes, for my office!  
**ABBOTT:** I recommend Office with Windows.  
**COSTELLO:** I already have an office with windows! OK, let's just say I'm sitting at my computer and I want to type a proposal. What do I need?  
**ABBOTT:** Word.  
**COSTELLO:** What word?  
**ABBOTT:** Word in Office.  
**COSTELLO:** The only word in office is office.  
**ABBOTT:** The Word in Office for Windows.  
**COSTELLO:** Which word in office for windows?  
**ABBOTT:** The Word you get when you click the blue 'W'.  
**COSTELLO:** I'm going to click your blue 'W' if you don't start with some straight answers. What about financial bookkeeping? Do you have anything I can track my money with?  
**ABBOTT:** Money.  
**COSTELLO:** That's right. What do you have?  
**ABBOTT:** Money.  
**COSTELLO:** I need money to track my money?  
**ABBOTT:** It comes bundled with your computer.  
**COSTELLO:** What's bundled with my computer?  
**ABBOTT:** Money.  
**COSTELLO:** Money comes with my computer?  
**ABBOTT:** Yes. At no extra charge.  
**COSTELLO:** I get a bundle of money with my computer? How much?  
**ABBOTT:** One copy.  
**COSTELLO:** Isn't it illegal to copy money?  
**ABBOTT:** Microsoft gave us a license to copy Money.  
**COSTELLO:** They can give you a license to copy money?  
**ABBOTT:** Why not? THEY OWN IT!

**(A few days later)**  
**ABBOTT:** Super Duper computer store. Can I help you?  
**COSTELLO:** How do I turn my computer off?  
**ABBOTT:** Click on 'START'.....

Medium Calcudoku

5×	16×	12×		8+
			9+	
5+	5×			7+
		5+		
7+			7+	

Hard Sudoku

1	7							
					1	7	2	
	4				6	1	3	
7						9	1	
			8	5				
8	9		1					
		4				2		7
			5	3				
		6						4

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT – YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS

Medium Calcudoku

15×	10+		5+	
1	5	4	3	2
5	3	1	8×	2
6×	1	10×	60×	4
3		2		5
10+	2	5	1	3
4				
2	4	8+	3	5
				1
				1

Hard Sudoku

5	7	2	1	8	6	3	4	9
1	8	4	2	9	3	5	6	7
3	6	9	5	7	4	1	8	2
4	3	1	6	2	5	7	9	8
7	9	5	4	1	8	6	2	3
8	2	6	9	3	7	4	5	1
6	1	3	8	4	2	9	7	5
2	4	7	3	5	9	8	1	6
9	5	8	7	6	1	2	3	4

An overheard snippet: A player was laid up in Ballina Hospital with a health issue. Fred Whittaker comes to the rescue, as he often does and substitutes. Next we hear the invalided bridge player has left her hospital bed to make the second session of the pairs immediately after hearing that Fred was substituting – draw your own conclusions.

Bairnsdale (Vic) Bridge club has around 90 members of which 22 are attending this tournament. Well done to an enthusiastic club membership.

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