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MAGNOLIAS BRING 'EXTRA PETAL' TO GOLD COAST CONGRESS

Brent Manley



L to R John Tredrea, Paul Lavings Gayleen Brown, Pat Leighton, Glad Tulloch

More than a decade ago, four bridge players in Townsville in north Queensland decided to form a team and to play together regularly.

That decision made, Gayleen Brown, Pat Leighton, Glad Tulloch and Barbara Hospers, began searching for a name. Inspired by the film *Steel Magnolias*, they picked a shortened version.

Says Tulloch, "We're the Magnolias without the steel."

The Magnolias, minus Hospers, who couldn't make it this year, are playing in the Gold Coast Congress. Their fourth is John Tredrea, also of Townsville, who they identify as their "extra petal". Paul Lavings, another perennial at the GCC, is an honorary member of the Magnolias.

The Magnolias were all taught by Clarice Suthers, who is still going strong at age 92. They all met while playing bridge.

They like to travel and are always on the lookout for sponsors. "We don't have to travel first class," says Tulloch.

The Magnolias are playing in the Open Teams, which they always do. "We get good lessons," says Tulloch.

Adds Leighton, "We're not great bridge players but we sure have fun."

PAIRS FINAL SESSION THREE

Barry Rigal

Andy Hung and Alex Smirnov held on to win the third final, after a blazing start. This was one of Alex's triumphs.

Dealer: North ♠ 10 8
 Vul: N-S ♥ A 9 6 4
 Brd 5 ♦ A 8 7 2
 Pairs Final 3 ♣ A K 4
 ♠ 9 5 3 2
 ♥ K 8 7 5
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ 7 5 2

♠ K J 6 4
 ♥ J 2
 ♦ K Q 10 9 6
 ♣ 10 6

♠ A Q 7
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ Q J 9 8 3

West	North	East	South
	1NT	Pass	3♣ [♦s]
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Makeable Contracts				
-	4	-	4	NT
-	4	-	4	♠
-	3	-	3	♥
-	5	-	5	♦
-	1	-	1	♣

After a strong no-trump (15-17) from North Smirnov led a top club; North ducked as West discouraged, and won the second club. Now declarer led the spade ten – how should you defend now?

Smirnov inferred declarer had the $\heartsuit A$ and $\clubsuit A-K$ and thus only one of the top hearts. So he won the spade ace and shifted to a heart and that forced out declarer's ace. That left declarer in a bind? Should he risk the spade finesse and go down if it lost? (The answer is yes – if the $\heartsuit Q$ was offside East would have ducked the spade and let his partner win the queen). But declarer missed the inference and instead cashed four rounds of diamonds, ending in hand as Smirnov pitched two clubs, then played a spade to the king and made only nine tricks. That overtrick was worth almost half a top.

When Griff Ware and Michael Ware took on Tom Hanlon and Hugh McGann in round four of the final session all three deals appeared to register a top for one side or the other. On the first deal a weak jump overcall (vulnerable, yet) by Michael Ware on $\heartsuit A-K-Q-J-8$ cost him 300 in undoubled undertricks – which did indeed give his opponents all the MP. This was the next deal:

Dealer: South	\spadesuit K 9 5 4	West	North	East	South
Vul: None	\heartsuit 9 8	Pass	Pass	Double	2 \clubsuit
Brd 11	\diamondsuit J 9 7 6 3 2	2 \heartsuit	Pass	2NT	Pass
Pairs Final 3	\clubsuit 7	3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
\spadesuit J 7 2	\spadesuit Q 10 3	Makeable Contracts			
\heartsuit K 10 6 4	\heartsuit A Q J 5 2	3	-	3	-
\diamondsuit Q 8 5	\diamondsuit A K	-	-	-	-
\clubsuit 10 8 6	\clubsuit K 5 2	2	-	2	-
	\spadesuit A 8 6	-	1	-	1
	\heartsuit 7 3	-	-	-	-
	\diamondsuit 10 4	-	1	-	1
	\clubsuit A Q J 9 4 3	-	1	-	1

A very nice rebid by Griff Ware don't you think? (By the way the names on his convention card are inscribed AWare and BWare). When Michael Ware raised to 3NT McGann naturally led the $\clubsuit A$ and $\clubsuit Q$, and on the sight of dummy might have wondered why he hadn't risked a double. Developments were swift and depressing as declarer tabled his hand for +400 and again, every single one of the matchpoints. One board all – last one is the decider.

Dealer: West	\spadesuit A K 7 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: N-S	\heartsuit K 7 6 2	Pass	1NT	2 \clubsuit	Pass
Brd 12	\diamondsuit A 3 2	2 \heartsuit [1]	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pairs Final 3	\clubsuit 9 4	[1] Majors – <i>very sic</i>			
\spadesuit Q 6	\spadesuit J 9 5 4 3	Makeable Contracts			
\heartsuit Q 10 9 4	\heartsuit A J 5	2	-	2	-
\diamondsuit K 10 8 7 6	\diamondsuit J	3	-	3	-
\clubsuit 8 3	\clubsuit A K 10 7	2	-	2	-
	\spadesuit 10 8	2	-	2	-
	\heartsuit 8 3	1	-	1	-
	\diamondsuit Q 9 5 4				
	\clubsuit Q J 6 5 2				

Griff Ware was the one experimenting this time. Notice how well everyone did after that: Michael Ware obediently had a four-card major, and Hugh McGann did not balance with 2NT for the minors. Had he done so his side would have gone seriously minus.

Against 2 \heartsuit Hanlon guessed well to lead the $\clubsuit 9$. Michael Ware won this in dummy and led a spade to the eight, queen and ace. Back came a low trump to the eight and ten. Now Ware led his second spade, and Hanlon ducked! Naturally Ware misguessed, so McGann won his $\spadesuit 10$ and played a second heart to dummy. Declarer now ruffed a spade, crossed to the $\clubsuit A$ to ruff another spade, and exited with a low diamond. North ducked, letting South win and cash his clubs for North to pitch his losing diamond, and all of that meant one down. Declarer could have come home had he not ruffed the second spade in hand; the winning line is to pass the $\diamondsuit J$ first, covered all round. North must play a third trump, and declarer wins in dummy to lead the losing spade. That endplays North to win, and cash his heart, but he must concede the last two diamond tricks. However, Ware's line would have succeeded had North held the $\diamondsuit Q$ not South.

And yes, this one was the third clear top in a row – leaving the Irish the winners in their encounter. (We'd say 'a case of Sydney or the Bush' but we understand Griff as the only local comes from Canberra.)

Dealer: East ♠ J 5 2
 Vul: N-S ♥ K 10 9 6 3 2
 Brd 18 ♦ K
 Pairs Final 3 ♣ K Q J
 ♠ A Q 6 4
 ♥ A 8 7
 ♦ A 10 7 5 3
 ♣ 8

West North East South

♠ 8
 ♥ 4
 ♦ Q J 8 6 4 2
 ♣ A 9 7 6 2

♠ K 10 9 7 3
 ♥ Q J 5
 ♦ 9
 ♣ 10 5 4 3

Makeable Contracts				
2	-	2	-	NT
4	-	4	-	♠
2	-	1	-	♥
-	1	-	1	♦
-	2	-	2	♣

When Ashley Bach and Nabil Edgton, the ultimate winners of the Open Pairs Championship, defended 4♠ on an unopposed auction (2♠ – Pass – 4♠ – All Pass) Bach led his singleton heart. Declarer naturally finessed, and Edgton returned his smallest heart for the ruff. Ignoring his partner's suit preference play Bach returned a low diamond and declarer put up the ace, on which the king appeared. Now declarer drew a round of trumps – which was fatal. When North won the first club he simply played a second trump and dummy had two spades left to ruff three clubs. Had East trusted his opponents he would have known that when South played a diamond not a club at trick three he had no trumps left. Let's take it from there; duck a club to North who returns a heart – as good as anything. You win in dummy and ruff a diamond as North pitches a club, ruff a diamond, ruff a club low, ruff a diamond high, and ruff another diamond. At this point you have played three clubs, three hearts, and four diamonds. You ruff a club high in dummy and North must under-ruff. But you are now in dummy with the ♠K-10 poised over the jack and can take the last two tricks.

In some variations here if you play to ruff diamonds at once you may need to take the first round trump finesse. But assuming that you trust your opponents, it is the indicated line.

NEW ZEALAND CONTINGENT IS BACK

Brent Manley



On Feb. 22 last year, Jenny Carr was at home in Christchurch, New Zealand, playing bridge on BBO. At 12:51 p.m., her flat-screen monitor started waving at her, rocking back and forth on her desk. The large bookshelf behind her began to topple, and she quickly moved out of the way. "I was really scared," Carr says.

She and thousands of others in the country were experiencing the first of the earthquakes and aftershocks that devastated New Zealand and Christchurch in particular.

Although the players of Christchurch soldiered on – even a major natural disaster wasn't about to keep the diehards from finding some way to play – the way they play has changed significantly.

Carr says many of the players now gather for regular games at the Papanui Bowling Club because the building that housed the Christchurch Bridge Club is no longer safe. Before the earthquake, the Christchurch Bridge Club – one of seven in the city – had about 1,000 members. Many have moved away and others simply cannot get to the club because of damaged roads.

At least, Carr says, the arrangement at the bowling club worked out well: "They do the lawn bowling outside during the day and we play inside at night." Whereas the bridge club typically had up to five sections of 13 tables each on the nights they played, the lawn bowling club attendance is more like three sections.

Carr says her husband, vice chancellor at the University of Canterbury, was in a meeting with 19 other people at the college when the earthquake hit, "and all of them got under a table."

She notes that she was fortunate that her home was not significantly damaged, but her partner at the Gold Coast Congress, Kees De Vocht, was not so lucky. His home suffered significant damage. "The main damage," he says, "is liquefaction." In that phenomenon, mud appears to bubble up to the surface and the soil no longer has the firmness to support heavy structures.

There are now about 7,500 homes in Christchurch scheduled for demolition because of the quake.

Carr says the New Zealand contingent at the 2012 Gold Coast Congress is much stronger than in 2011 because the earthquake occurred only days before the tournament was due to start and many who had planned to come had to cancel their plans.

Still, says Carr, bridge is alive and well in her city. "The more dedicated players," she says, "always find a way to play, don't they?"

FROM OUR 'BELIEVE IT OR NOT' FILE

Barry Rigal

Kieran Dyke showed me a deal which featured a director ruling, involving a lead penalty. Nothing unusual about that, you might say. The only odd thing was that the 'lead penalty' was incurred during the bidding but only enforced at trick six.

Dealer: East ♠ 5
 Vul: N-S ♥ Q J 8 7 4
 Brd 2 ♦ A Q J 9
 ♣ A Q 2

♠ A J 7 4 3 2
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ 7 5 4

♠ K 9
 ♥ K 9
 ♦ 7 6 3
 ♣ K J 9 8 6 3

♠ Q 10 8 6
 ♥ 10 6 3 2
 ♦ K 10 8 4
 ♣ 10

West	North	East	South
		1♣	Pass
1♠	Double	2♣	2♥
2♠	3♥	Pass	Pass
3♣/Pass – See Below			

Makeable Contracts				
2	-	2	-	NT
2	-	2	-	♠
-	4	-	4	♥
-	3	-	3	♦
3	-	3	-	♣

West was prepared to re-open with an insufficient 3♣, but would not go to the four-level so 3♥ became the final contract. Since the offender was on lead the penalty on East was deferred, temporarily. After West's club lead Dyke won the ace and ruffed a club, crossed to a diamond and ruffed a second club. West had one chance to make up for his earlier faux pas. But he ducked the heart and East won his king and only now did Dyke ask for the penalty – namely that East had to play a fourth club. Dyke ruffed high in hand pitching the spade from dummy and had 11 tricks.

LETS DO LUNCH

In Addition to the coffee/tea menu offered in the lobby the following lunches will be available today

Crisps	3.50
Muffins	4.00
Assorted Sandwiches	7.00
Onigiri – Japanese Rice Ball with Seaweed	5.00
Four & Twenty Pies	4.00
King Size Sausage Rolls	3.50
Condiments	.50
Salad Shakers	7.00
Calamari & Chips	7.50
Chicken Munchies & Chips	7.50
Hot Chips	4.00
Flounder & Chips	7.50

CALENDAR DATES

Neville Demester

Yesterday we met the multi-talented Neville Demester and today we see another talent, calendar analysis.

Today is a very special day for a small number of people at the Congress. It is their first chance in four years to have a real birthday. One member of the Gold Coast Bridge Club, Peter Leden, is celebrating his real 22nd birthday today. Between 1996 and 2004 he had no real birthday because 2000 was not a leap year.

Let us consider some other unusual dates from a numerical point of view. First there is the 21st February last week which can be written as 21-02-2012, a palindromic pattern (same backwards as forwards).

Question 1 See if you can work out how many palindromes there are in this century assuming you believe the century starts in 2000?

Next we consider the 2nd February 2000 which occurred earlier this century. In numerical form this was 02-02-2000 and all the digits were even digits (0,2,4,6,8). Many more have followed since that day, such as 04-02-2000 and 06-02-2000 etc..

Question 2 what was the date before 02-02-2000 when they were all even digits? How many years ago was that?

Question 3 when was the last time when all the digits were odd and when will be the next time? What is the length of the period between?

Question 4 how long was it between the digits all odd and the digits all even? We have lived at a very special numerical calendar time!

Question 5 Finally, a puzzle to keep you occupied when not playing bridge: On a digital clock there are 4 spaces for the year, 2 spaces for the month and 2 spaces for the day.

During this century how many days will these spaces show eight different digits?

IN THE HOT SEAT

Barry Rigal

Tonje Brogeland and Faith Tislevoll produced a nice result on the following deal from Round 1 of the Teams:

Dealer: South ♠ K J 10 9 5 3
 Vul: Both ♥ 10 5
 Brd 7 ♦ 4
 Teams Qual 1 ♣ K 9 6 5

♠
 ♥ Q 3 2
 ♦ K 9 8 6 2
 ♣ A Q J 10 8

♠ A 8 7 4
 ♥ K J 9 8
 ♦ A 10 7 3
 ♣ 7

♠ Q 6 2
 ♥ A 7 6 4
 ♦ Q J 5
 ♣ 4 3 2

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	5	-	5	♠
-	-	-	1	♥
2	-	2	-	♦
2	-	2	-	♣

Where they were defending, the auction went as shown above.

Expecting dummy to be stronger than it was, Tonje led a low heart. Naturally declarer misguessed and Faith won her ♥Q at the first trick. With the defenders having two aces still to come, declarer now needed to guess who had the three trumps, if anyone, and got it wrong. That was +100 to the good guys – which went nicely with the 800 from the other room where E/W bid to 5♣ in a hurry and North informed them of their mistake.

(Just for the record the datum on the deal was 360 for N/S so both pairs earned 10 imps for their result – but only gained 14 imps overall – one can live with that kind of bad luck all day!)

DAVID BEAUCHAMP – HIGH LEVEL DECISIONS



If like me you struggle with making the correct decisions at high level decisions then I recommend that you join David Beauchamp in the Playing Area at 9:30am Thursday Morning for an informative lecture on the subject.

his lecture has not been previously advertised but responds to the excellent demand for the education series.

READ YOUR BULLETIN!!!

Barry Rigal

It has been brought to our attention that there are people attending this congress who do not read the bulletin every day. If proof was needed that this is a bad idea (and of course no proof is needed –res ipsa loquitur – the thing speaks for itself) we would call the court's attention to board 16 of the second match.

WEST:	West	North	East	South
♠ Q	1♦	Double	Pass	4♥
♥ A 9 8 6	Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
♦ K 8 7 6 5 2	Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
♣ Q 3	Pass			

What should West lead?

For inspiration I would bring to the witness stand Ron Klinger's excellent article on page eight of the Tuesday bulletin. Klinger poses a hand with trump length and both a long and a short side-suit. Should he lead from his shortage or length? Klinger produces an adage with which I was previously not familiar: 'Trump length lead length'. That was successful in his example deal – and if it is good enough for Ron it is good enough for me!

Dealer: West ♠ 8 6 2
 Vul: None ♥ 8 3
 Brd 24 ♦ J 10 8
 Teams Qual 2 ♣ A K 4 3 2

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

♠ A 10 7 4 3
 ♥ A K Q 5 2
 ♦ 2
 ♣ 9 7

♠ K J 9 5
 ♥ 9 7 4
 ♦ 5
 ♣ Q J 8 6 5

West North East South
 3♠ Pass 4♣ 4♥
 Pass Pass Pass

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

Callaghan admitted that doubling 4♣ for take-out might have been a better bid but then he would not have been able to test himself in 4♥, would he? The defenders led two top diamonds and East could see no reason to ruff in – yes maybe West should have led a lower diamond to get the trump promotion. He pitched a painful club instead.

Callaghan ruffed at trick two, drew trumps in three rounds, and ducked a spade. This was the ending:

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

West should simply have led a top diamond now but he was worried that this would squeeze his partner. Instead he played a club, and Callaghan won in dummy, then led a spade and East could split his honours, but Callaghan ducked. He could win the next club in dummy and take the spade finesse for the rest of the tricks.

Note that if West plays back a top diamond declarer ruffs, goes to dummy with a club, and leads a spade from dummy, which East must duck –not easy! That gives declarer one extra spade trick but not two.

Education & Relaxation Your Personal Tournament Diary

Date	Activity	Time	Location	Notes
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!
	Education Series	9:30am to 10:30am	Playing Area Left Side of the Main Door	Phil Gue “Forcing 1NT & Checkback 2 conventions to improve your system”
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
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BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER

Ron Klinger

Dealer: North West North East South
 Vul: E-W 1♠ 3♠ [1] Double
West Pass Pass 4♦ 4♥
 ♠ 10 8 7 6 4 2 Pass Pass Double All Pas
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 4 2 [1] Asking Partner to bid 3NT
 ♣ 10 5 4 3 With a spade stopper

What should West lead.

Lead Balloon

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

This situation arose on this deal from a national selection event. The jump to three of opener's major is commonly played as asking for a stopper for 3NT. The 3♠ bidder here is expected to have a long, solid minor and eight or more playing tricks. Partner should bid 3NT with a stopper in opener's suit. With no stopper, bid 4♣ if you cannot tell which minor partner has. Partner will correct to diamonds if that is the long suit.

West had no problem recognizing East's double as a lead-directing request for a spade. East ruffed, cashed two diamonds and the ♥A for one down. That was E-W +100 and 10 Imps as the datum was N-S 370.

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GRAND IDEAS

Brent Manley

According to Deep Finesse, East-West can make 7♠ on this deal from match 2 of the Gold Coast Teams. Have a look:

Dealer: North ♠ 10
Vul: E-W ♥ 8 6
Brd 25 ♦ J 9 8 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 5 4

♠ A K 9 7 5
♥ A 4
♦ ---
♣ A K J 7 6 2

♠ J 8 3 2
♥ J 7 5 3 2
♦ A Q 2
♣ 3

♠ Q 6 4
♥ K Q 10 9
♦ K 10 7 4 3
♣ Q

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1♦	1♥
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Makeable Contracts

5	-	6	-	NT
7	-	7	-	♠
4	-	5	-	♥
2	-	2	-	♦
6	-	6	-	♣

At our table, my partner, Barry Rigal, played in 6♠ doubled on this auction:

North led a diamond and Barry ruffed when South played the queen. He played a club to dummy's singleton queen, then a spade to his ace and a spade to dummy's queen, revealing the 4-1 trump split. Barry finessed the ♠9, pulled trumps and ran the hearts, conceding a club at the end. We gained heavily on this deal because the opponents got to reasonable 7♣ at the other table. That contract had no play because of the 5-1 trump split.

Deep Finesse, of course, determines what can make and what can't by looking at all the cards. Can you see how to make 7♠ with the same advantage?

If North makes the same lead against 7♠ that was made against six at our table, you ruff at trick one and can play a spade to the queen, and then you must run the ♥10 at trick three, a bit easier to do if rightie had overcalled 1♥. If the opponents had not bid, they would be sitting back in their chairs for the rest of the round.

After the ♥10 holds, you lead a heart to the ace, cash a high spade to confirm the trump distribution, then a club to the queen, allowing you to discard two low clubs from your hand on the high hearts and later take the finesse in spades.

If North finds the club lead against your grand slam, you have no choice: You must run the ♥10 at trick two – Wow!

Wouldn't it be fine to have Deep Finesse as a partner? Incidentally Nicoleta Giura reached 7♠ on a relay auction where she had shown nothing about her hand. North led a club to the first trick and declarer immediately drew four rounds of trump. Can you blame North for discarding a club?

YOU GOTTA LAUGH....

Barry Rigal

Dealer: North ♠ K 8 6 4 2
 Vul: N-S ♥ 9 6
 Brd 21 ♦ Q J
 Pairs Final 3 ♣ 9 8 7 5
 ♠ 9 7 3
 ♥ A J 2
 ♦ 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
 ♣ ---

♠ A Q J
 ♥ K Q 8 3
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 10 4 3 2

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

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♦	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Makeable Contracts

-	1	-	2	NT
-	2	-	2	♠
-	-	1	-	♥
-	-	-	-	♦
-	-	-	1	♣

The international pair who had an accident on this board were so amused by it that they passed it to me for the bulletin. Helena Dawson was the beneficiary, playing with Sartaj Hans.

Whatever your lead style, it's best for your honours to be unambiguous. If you lead the king from ace-king and king-queen, sometimes bad things happen, as here. When East led a top club West thought it was from king-queen and ruffed in.

He played back a diamond and declarer drew two rounds of trump and cashed the second diamond then led a top heart. West compounded his earlier play by ducking, and now Dawson led a low heart from dummy. West won his jack and played the heart ace – and Dawson pitched a club!

Now West had only diamonds left and had to play one. Declarer pitched a third club on that trick and her fourth club on the ♥Q, and made 620, losing NO hearts in the process.



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FAILING TO LISTEN TO THE AUCTION

Brent Manley

Suppose you are dealt this hand:

♠ K J 9 8
♥ 9 8 7
♦ K Q J 8
♣ 8 7

You are in second seat as South and take part in this auction:

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

What will you lead?

Your powerful diamond suit is very tempting as the opening lead – but only if you were not listening to the auction.

Can you guess what declarer's hand looks like? What does the auction tell you?

Well, East started with five spades and has at least four hearts, and he thought his hand was good enough to accept an invitation to game.

What's the best holding in spades that declarer can have? Right: ♠ A Q 10 7 6, perhaps with one extra.

Now, how about West? He surely has four or more hearts and frequently will have two or fewer spades.

You are sitting "behind" declarer, so you almost surely have three natural tricks in spades. Can declarer do anything about that? Sure, he can ruff his losing spades in dummy – if you let him.

By now, you have probably guessed that you should put that ♦K back in your hand and start off with a trump. If dummy has only four trumps and, say, a doubleton spade, you have probably hit on the killing lead. You will certainly get in with a spade, and when you do, you can play another trump.

Even if you don't defeat 4♥, in a pairs game the trump lead will very likely save an overtrick, which could be worth a lot of matchpoints for you against the players who, unlike you, were not listening to the bidding.

Occasionally you will listen in on an auction like this

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	All Pass
5♦			

If you are North and fail to lead a club, don't admit it to your bridge friends. This is one auction where you will rush to do something you normally would not consider: leading an unsupported ace. On this occasion, however, if East or West had a club stopper – even just a doubleton ♣K – the contract would be 3NT, not five of a minor. If you have the ♣A, lead it. Partner probably has the king.

On some bidding sequences, it won't be as obvious what to lead, but remember the words of the great Terence Reese: "There is no such thing as a blind opening lead – just deaf opening leaders."

SOME HUMOUR FROM EDDIE KANTAR

Eddie Kantar is regarded as one of the finest teachers in the world. His website, www.kantarbridge.com is a treasure trove of bridge information including some excellent humour.....

I ask my friend John Levinson for a tip. He says he never preempts against weak players because it takes away all those level that they could be using to confuse themselves.

Playing with Mike Lawrence we arrive at 6C. The clubs in the dummy are Q10xx and I have Axx. We are also off a cashing ace. When the opponents aren't looking, Mike sort of mouths to me asking if I have a play. "Yes Mike, I say aloud, if the KJ9 sixth of clubs is singleton I have a play."

No 5 trick set should be considered a complete failure. It can always be used as a bad example. (Alfred Sheinwold)

ANOTHER LOOK

Brent Manley

The editors deemed this note, which came in anonymously, to be worth publishing.

Dear Editor: We always read your Daily Bulletin with much enjoyment. In Monday's edition, you discussed board 1, played in the Open, Senior and Novice sections. What a shame the Restricted Pairs were overlooked (see below).

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

Our teammates, Jeff Lacey and John Bristow, played their usual adventurous game and easily reached the small slam on this board for a 100% score.

Bidding notes:

2NT = At least 10 points, at least three hearts	3♦ = cue bid, first-round control
3♠ = cue bid, first-round control	4♣ = cue bid, second-round control
4NT = Roman Key Card Blackwood	5♠ = Two key cards plus the trump queen
6♥ = We have arrived	

The ♥A was the opening lead, followed by a club to the queen. Trumps were drawn, and declarer saw that he needed three diamond discards from the spade suit so played a spade to the king, followed by the spade finesse – Hello, 12 tricks!

Finally, we are but three writers trying to cover +/-400 tables of play. For this reason there are four EASY ways for you to help us obtain material for inclusion in the Bulletin:

1. The Bulletin submission box sits opposite the Bridge Administration desk. Simply drop us a note even if it is a mobile number for us to contact you to get your story
2. Collar an editor at the venue. It is rare that there is not one or two editors in and around the playing area during and after play.
3. Send an email to the address at the top of the first page of each and every bulletin
4. Phone the mobile number at the top of each and every bulletin.

Without your help and cooperation we will miss some interesting and exciting stories that we would love to report. Please help us make the Bulletin better by making submissions.

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TEST YOURSELF DAY 5

Barry Rigal

Against South's three no-trumps, West's lead of the spade king systemically asks his partner to follow with the jack if he has it. However when both East and South follow with small cards, what should West play to the next trick?

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

Opening Lead ♠K

SOLUTION 5

Encirclement may sound like the Indians surrounding the wagon trains, but at bridge it generally involves a defender leading an honour and scooping up a high card from declarer or dummy in the process.

After the first trick it seems that the defence needs to change the focus of attack, and the most promising direction seems to be to play on hearts, hoping to find East with three cards to an honour; since declarer has suggested ten or eleven points, playing on clubs would seem to be too slow an approach. West duly switched to a low heart, following this chain of reasoning; but declarer took East's king with his ace and knocked out the diamond ace, and found to his relief that his eight of hearts protected the fourth round of the suit.

However there is a defence at trick two, which specifically caters for East having a top honour in hearts, without the eight of hearts. The killing switch is to the heart queen. Whether South takes the first or second heart, the defence is in a position to cash three tricks in that suit as soon as East wins the diamond ace. And what if South ducks the first two hearts? East goes back to playing on spades, and the defence set up their fifth trick in that suit instead.

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

Remember to keep your answers as you will need them for the final puzzle.



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ANSWER TO CALENDER PUZZLE ON PAGE 20
 Answers: A) 56 years (Year 2068) B) 68 years (Year 2136).

Holiday Pairs Event 1 - Session 3 (Monday)

N-S		Score	E-W		Score
1	Kirsten BAILEY - Gavin BAILEY	67.86	1	Minnie BRAGG - Chris BRAGG	57.19
2	Tony WAGSTAFF - Christine CHANDLER	58.17	2	Ella PATTISON - Bill PATTISON	55.12
3	Eileen GRAY - P KNIGHT	57.19	3	Jeanette WYETH - Helen CLUGSTON	53.49
4	Richard HILLS - Dorothy JESNER	56.32	4	Justine WLODARCZYK - Lindell DAY	53.38
5	Rosemary MOONEY - Tania GARIEPY	55.23	5	Coral AIKIN - Michael AIKIN	53.27
6	Maria MEAKINS - Vic MEAKINS	51.20	6	Jeanne ANDERSON - D HATCHER	52.61
7	Kathy JOHNSON - Lois STEINWEDEL	50.87	7	Catherine MCPAUL - John CORREY	51.53
8	Patricia RYAN - Idalia DE VOS	50.22	8	Julia CLIVE - Zona TRIPP	50.65
9	Julie ROSE - Bernie ROSE	49.89	9	Jan MCDONALD - Janice WAITE	50.54
10	Ian KIDGER - Carolyn MILLER	49.46	10	Colin REGAN - Peter CAMPBELL	50.22
11	Errol MILLER - Frank DEAKIN	49.35	11	Barbara LAURIE - Edna LAURIE	49.78
12	Glenys LOOK - Sue CROOKE	49.24	12	Joan ANDERSON - Murray ANDERSON	49.67
12	Marian OBENCHAIN - Alison TALBOT	49.24	13	Elaine HENNIG - Ross STEINWEDEL	49.13
14	Shirley WANZ - Susanne MOULD	47.93	14	Sue ROLPH - John ROLPH	48.80
15	Valerie HARDIE - Lee WELDON	47.49	15	Iris JONES - Millie MATULIS	48.47
16	Margaret MEAKIN - Toni PFAFFLIN	44.99	16	Peter LIVESEY - Roger THOMAS	47.39
17	Kiyomi AVUNDUK - Kemal AVUNDUK	44.88	17	Emil BATTISTA - Barbara HUNTER	46.41
18	Carmel PETERSON - Lee STENSON	44.34	18	Carmel DENARO - Beb HOGERHEYDE	46.30
19	Christine HOUGHTON - Wayne HOUGHTON	41.72	19	Rosemary KELLEY - Isobel FURNIVAL	43.46
20	Thea CATSOULIS - Ann SLADE	34.42	20	Rhonda WIECKHORST - Trish LYE	42.59

Holiday Pairs Event 1 – Overall Winners

1	Kathy JOHNSON - Lois STEINWEDEL	58.86	5	Beb HOGERHEYDE - Carmel DENARO	46.60
2	Michael AIKIN - Coral AIKIN	53.48	6	Kemal AVUNDUK - Kiyomi AVUNDUK	46.13
3	Peter CAMPBELL - Colin REGAN	52.85	7	Idalia DE VOS - Patricia RYAN	41.82
4	Minnie BRAGG - Chris BRAGG	51.08			

Holiday Pairs Event 2 - Session 1 (Tuesday)

N-S		Score	E-W		Score
1	Kay O'CONNOR - Pat O'CONNOR	58.17	1	Delma CLARK - Judith BRIGGS	67.15
2	Patricia HILLE - Jan VARMO	57.69	2	Paul THIEM - Terence O'DEMPSEY	61.06
3	Howard HAYTHORNTHWAITE - Carlton PARKER	55.61	3	Teodor IZMIREV - Beng HAYTHORNTHWAITE	56.57
4	Judith DAVIS - Louise WHITE	52.24	4	Antoinette REES - Sidney REYNOLDS	55.29
5	Chris DUGGIN - Faye CARNOVALE	52.08	5	Pat MASMAN - Helen HATCH	52.40
6	Margie MADDISON - Annette SCOTT	51.76	6	Kiyomi AVUNDUK - Kemal AVUNDUK	50.48
7	Meryllyn PARIS - Adel ABDELHAMID	50.80	7	Linda ABBENBROEK - Michael AIKIN	50.16
8	Rodney CURTIN - Graeme BOWMAN	50.64	8	Denise KENNEALY - Anna CORNELL-BRAY	49.68
9	Carmel PETERSON - Lee STENSON	50.48	9	Millie MATULIS - Grace MATHIAS	47.44
10	Norma HALE - Fiona LAW	50.32	10	Kevin BALKIN - Pauline BALKIN	46.96
11	William HEATH - David WHITEHEAD	49.52	11	Ray INGIELEWICZ - Pat SLEAT	46.96
12	Mark JANOR - Kim PRESCOTT	48.08	12	Thomas LARSEN - Ron KUYPERS	46.63
13	Lillian PEARCE - Gerald PEARCE	48.08	13	Marcia KRAMPPEL - Joe KRAMPPEL	46.15
14	Andrew WEBB - Nola MCMILLAN	45.99	14	Minnie BRAGG - Chris BRAGG	43.11
15	Jack CARSON - Anne REILLY	44.07	15	Dot PIDDINGTON - Faye DICKSON	42.95
16	Patricia RYAN - Idalia DE VOS	34.46	16	Eunice FOO - Colin REGAN	37.02

OPEN TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	6	Simon Hinge - Kim Morrison - Bruce Neill - Richard Jedrychowski	89
2	30	John Davidson - Stephanie Jacob - Steve Boughey - Carol Richardson	88
3	14	David Hoffman - Bill Hirst - Sue Picus - Joan Butts	84
4	16	Ken Yule - Kathryn Yule - Grant Jarvis - Jan Cormack	83
4	23	Phil Gue - Joel Gue - Peter Fordham - Susan Crompton	83
4	36	Michael Waring - Tom Kiss - Stephen Williams - Sebastian Yuen	83
7	29	Michael Pemberton - Graham Wakefield - Peter Livesey - Roger Thomas	82
8	9	Warren Lazer - Pauline Gumby - Paul Lavings - Robert Krochmalik	81
8	4	David Lilley - Zolly Nagy - Terry Brown - Avinash Kanetkar	81
8	20	Sara Tishler - Bob Richman - Kieran Dyke - Jeanette Reitzer	81
11	17	Richard Brightling - Kathy Boardman - Andrew Richman - Sandra Richman	80
11	215	Paul Kron - Les Ajzner - Simon Rose - Barry Rawicki	80
11	76	Stephen Gray - Lindsey Guy - Carol Minchin - Roger Minchin	80
14	1	Barry Noble - George Bilski - Ishmael Del'Monte - Ashley Bach - Tom Jacob - Martin Reid	79
14	22	David Stern - Barry Rigal - Tonje Brogeland - Tony Leibowitz - Faith Tisleval - Brent Manley	79
16	18	Michael Chen - William Zhang - Hongmou Zhang - Huijun Zhang - Jionger Zhou	78

OPEN TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team Members	Score				
17	5	Barbara Travis - Howard Melbourne - Arjuna De Livera - Ian Robinson	77				
17	2	Michael Ware - Fiona Brown - Hugh Mcgann - Tom Hanlon - Geo Tislevoll - Jon Sveindal	77				
17	41	Jenny Millington - Barry Jones - Alister Stuck - Noel Woodhall	77				
20	79	Ian Southen - Sue Sterrenburg - Ian Drysdale - Bobbi Drysdale	76				
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
20	8	Klinger	76	116	65	Clarke	58
20	50	Alexander	76	116	172	Steele	58
20	12	Gold	76	116	137	Munro	58
20	44	Watts	76	116	146	Talbot	58
20	3	Milne	76	125	193	Fleischer	57
26	15	Beale	75	125	121	Thirtle	57
26	7	Horwitz	75	125	143	Brown	57
26	102	Priestley	75	125	109	Mabin	57
29	39	Mcleod	74	125	123	Tildesley	57
29	52	Hegedus	74	125	132	Smith	57
29	186	Brandt	74	125	98	Weaver	57
29	38	Cleaver	74	125	180	Moffat	57
33	11	Braithwaite	73	125	154	Ryan	57
33	87	Maltz	73	125	82	Kilvert	57
33	68	Walters	73	135	83	Stephens	56
33	122	Hackett	73	135	128	Nash	56
37	166	Rawson	72	135	198	O'Donohue	56
37	155	Tarszisz	72	135	163	Atkins	56
37	19	Humphries	72	135	95	Palmer	56
37	219	Morris	72	135	135	Clyne	56
41	80	Smith	71	135	71	Howard	56
41	214	Abraham	71	135	130	Carvill	56
43	120	Douglas	70	143	110	Johnson	55
43	103	Mill	70	143	101	Mcdonald	55
43	43	Goncharoff	70	145	220	Orsborn	54
43	54	Allen	70	145	159	Reid	54
47	59	Marler	69	145	195	Sampson	54
48	145	Masters	68	145	85	Gilfoyle	54
48	106	Draper	68	145	181	Bonnick	54
48	92	Harris	68	145	178	Dawson	54
48	34	Chen	68	145	118	Collins	54
52	33	Hellsten	67	145	114	Allgood	54
52	125	Barrie	67	145	75	Burrows	54
52	66	Wu	67	154	119	Darley	53
52	72	Jakes	67	154	185	Roughley	53
52	189	Mcalister	67	154	183	Leighton	53
52	49	Crichton	67	154	24	Waters	53
52	47	Samuel	67	158	111	Mellings	52
52	86	Kalin	67	158	184	Rose	52
60	217	Anderson	66	158	99	Tyson	52
60	90	Frazier	66	158	108	Hyne	52
60	55	Hurley	66	158	157	Anderson	52
60	136	Morrison	66	158	31	Callaghan	52
64	40	Gallus	65	164	144	Thomson	51
64	56	Kian Toh	65	164	158	Fry	51
64	42	Hills	65	164	117	Perry	51
64	218	Holdom	65	164	210	Kelly	51
64	88	Kovacs	65	164	187	Bolt	51
64	25	Parker	65	164	21	Konig	51
64	63	Tucker	65	164	162	Guilford	51
71	203	Carroll	64	171	208	Green	50
71	26	Leslie	64	171	91	Luck	50
71	28	Wallis	64	171	134	Blackham	50
71	74	Mayo	64	174	93	Lynn	49
71	84	Steinwedel	64	174	200	Mcghee	49
71	105	Dickson	64	174	205	Utzen	49
71	104	Harrison	64	174	164	Watson	49
71	89	Mill	64	174	142	Eastment	49

OPEN TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
79	10	Wignall	63	174	126	Wilkinson	49
79	168	Sarten	63	180	51	Eschembrenner	48
79	32	Beauchamp	63	180	100	Valentine	48
79	182	Garrick	63	180	73	Summerhayes	48
79	58	Steffensen	63	180	77	Briscoe	48
79	204	Ashman	63	184	161	Fitzpatrick	47
79	201	Hannan	63	184	116	Fitzpatrick	47
86	48	Clements	62	184	206	Leach	47
86	60	Afflick	62	184	209	Wallis	47
86	37	Tarbutt	62	184	141	Fraser	47
86	13	Moren	62	189	176	Mccarthy	46
86	45	Zines	62	189	97	Fletcher	46
91	62	Cartwright	61	189	194	Graham	46
91	81	Rothwell	61	192	113	Anlezark	45
91	202	Anagnostou	61	192	160	Griffin	45
91	94	Schoen	61	192	191	Taplin	45
91	46	Fanos	61	192	152	Beil	45
91	127	Scown	61	192	133	Lewis	45
91	107	Brookes	61	192	140	Cullen	45
98	35	Foster	60	198	112	Glass	43
98	199	Mcrae	60	198	213	Petrie	43
98	138	Marker	60	198	153	Allen	43
98	165	Payne	60	198	211	Walsh	43
98	156	Young	60	198	151	Mickevics	43
98	131	Allison	60	198	207	Kanetkar	43
98	70	Fleischer	60	198	212	Chippendale	43
98	175	Weldon	60	198	115	Rutter	43
98	61	Andrew	60	206	167	Van Wyck	42
98	139	Flanders	60	206	78	Barrett	42
108	69	Finikiotis	59	206	190	Allen	42
108	96	Thorp	59	209	174	Carr	41
108	64	Berger	59	209	179	Webb	41
108	173	Hill	59	211	57	Strasser	40
108	170	French	59	211	124	Heyting	40
108	53	Maluish	59	213	169	Campbell	38
108	27	Giura	59	214	216	Christian	37
108	196	Krosch	59	214	171	Paull	37
116	149	O'Hara	58	214	148	Phillips	37
116	192	Barda	58	214	177	Horan	37
116	67	Van Vucht	58	218	150	Lewin	32
116	147	Dudley	58	219	197	Turner	31
116	129	Mould	58	220	188	Taverner	24

SENIOR TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	7	George Czubala - Wally Malaczynski - Andrzej Adamczewski - Richard Waszyrowski - Kendall Early	83
2	39	Jennifer Lee - Patricia Frost - Suzanne Robinson - Sue Duff	78
3	3	Martin Bloom - Nigel Rosendorff - Steven Bock - Elly Urbach	76
3	11	David Smee - Mischa Solar - Virginia Dressler - Ian Mckinnon	76
5	10	Bruce Marr - Merle Marr - Ian Clayton - Cynthia Clayton	74
6	41	Glenys Dean - Elizabeth Cornford - Alister Monro - Jan Randall	73
7	12	Richard Grenside - Sue Grenside - Ellie Fitz-Gerald - Jim Fitz-Gerald	70
7	8	Berenice Folkard - Ross Folkard - Robert Milward - Helen Milward	70
9	19	Reg Busch - Joan Mcpheat - Ellie Spiro - Beth Gutteridge	69
9	18	Pat Back - Pat Crowd - Vilma Laws - Lex Bourke	69

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	13	Brockwell	67	27	32	Francis	57
12	6	Wilkinson	66	27	30	Lockwood	57
13	9	Kahler	65	31	43	Roose-Driver	56
13	44	Mansfield	65	31	45	Churchill	56
15	14	Robb	64	33	38	Wood	55
16	29	Shapiro	63	33	34	Soppet	55
16	5	Krishan	63	35	33	Quigley	53
16	2	Havas	63	35	42	Armstrong	53
19	37	O'Malley	61	37	16	Mitchell	52

SENIOR TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
19	23	Allan	61	37	31	Kite	52
19	21	Gibson	61	37	17	Russ	52
22	4	Yezerki	60	40	28	Tonkin	51
23	20	Kefford	59	41	36	Walsh	50
24	15	Goodyer	58	42	35	Adcock	45
24	22	Schoutrop	58	43	24	Houghton	44
24	1	Brockwell	58	44	40	Wolstenholme	43
27	26	Thompson	57	45	46	Yoon Yap	42
27	27	Andersson	57	46	25	Goldstein	40

INTERMEDIATE TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	1	Patrick Bugler - John Kelly - Michael Stoneman - Val Roland	83
2	19	Craig Francis - Tim Runting - Alison Dawson - Elizabeth Zeller	81
3	6	Robert Wylie - Merleine Wylie - Darrell Williams - Jackie Williams	77
4	15	Raji Muir - Ian Muir - John Puusepp - Frank Vearing	75
5	2	Valerie Isle - Ros Warnock - Pamela Smith - Judith Selleck	74
6	3	Jenny Williams - Katrina Hewings - Jane Swanson - Krystyna Homik	73
6	40	Jamie Mcfall - Frances Gaunt - Nebojsa Djorovic - Donna Upchurch	73
8	4	Dominic Kwok - Eric Lam - Lisa Ma - Robin Erskine	72
9	5	Tony Allen - Kelela Allen - Alexander Cook - Robin Ho	71
10	38	Larry Attwood - Kathryn Attwood - Karen Erenstrom - James Fyfe	70

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	36	Gardiner	68	26	26	Schmalkuche	56
11	34	Hurst	68	29	41	Norris	54
13	22	Fenwicke	67	30	31	Nichols	53
13	23	Binsted	67	30	25	Farley	53
15	27	Pincus	66	32	28	Sharp	52
16	30	Champaign	65	32	29	Dellaca	52
16	43	Singh	65	34	37	Chau	51
18	17	Carr	61	34	18	Grant	51
18	10	Taylor	61	36	44	Jones	50
18	16	Hamilton	61	37	39	Tucker	48
21	24	Cooke	60	38	21	Spittle	46
22	35	Page	59	38	33	Scott	46
22	14	Cockbill	59	40	32	Kite	45
24	11	Beckett	57	41	12	Campbell	43
24	9	Roberts	57	42	13	De Mestre	42
26	42	Mitchell	56	43	7	Berry	38
26	8	Wenham	56	44	20	Rae	37

RESTRICTED TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	16	Alan Davies - Vivien Eldridge - Rachael Loomes - Maurice Loomes	89
2	61	Keith Mabin - Fiona Smith - Kathy Hamilton - Deborah Matthews	83
3	5	Philip Knightley - Dianna Middleton - John Bristow - Jeffrey Lacey	80
4	44	Camilla Boyd - Cherry Mcwilliam - Annie Pilcher - Sudi Horsfield	77
4	10	Rosemary Kelley - Ned Kelley - Isobel Furnival - Gayle Boddice	77
6	49	John Ham - Janet Ham - Janice Waite - Jan Mcdonald	74
6	13	Denis Moody - Monty Dale - Richard Walsh - Michael Hamm	74
6	7	David O'Gorman - Julie Jeffries - Brenda Lazarus - Gregory Gosney	74
9	6	Marion Bucens - Chris Palmer - Stephen Hughes - Andrew Dunlop	73
9	3	Deirdre Giles - Jan Argent - Barbara Mackay - Cheryl Stone	73

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	19	Mckenzie	72	36	17	Land	58
12	15	Sheldrake	71	39	25	Morris	57
13	33	Smith	70	39	43	Hilder	57
14	62	Quigley	69	41	9	Morin	55
14	23	Parker	69	42	52	Mcmahon	54
14	1	Leckie	69	43	56	White	53
17	22	Brewer	68	43	47	Edwards	53
18	28	Khemka	67	45	21	Mander	52
18	14	Gorski	67	45	36	Treloar	52
20	29	Duff	66	45	38	Tomlinson	52
21	11	Bailey	65	45	35	Rollond	52

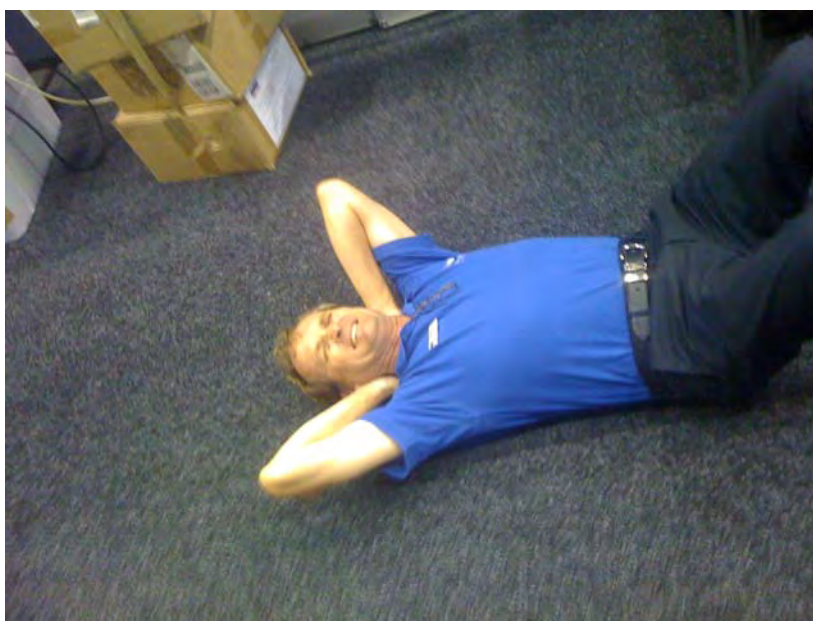
RESTRICTED TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
22	57	Kommeren	64	45	18	Perkins	52
22	20	Dunlop	64	50	46	Mansberg	51
22	4	Luchjenbroers	64	51	24	Roache	50
22	41	Gunst	64	51	12	Griffith	50
26	31	Cook	63	53	40	Williams	49
27	2	Huntley	62	53	55	Jones	49
27	60	Peak	62	55	54	Fraser	48
29	26	Tuckey	61	55	64	Wang	48
30	34	Fletcher	60	57	59	Jacobs	47
30	50	Young	60	58	51	Eberhardt	46
30	39	Rollond	60	59	37	Star	45
33	42	Guymer	59	60	58	Sher	43
33	30	Look	59	61	8	Corney	40
33	32	Clark	59	62	45	Wippell	37
36	63	Holmes	58	63	53	Logan	36
36	27	Morgan	58	64	48	Pemberton	33

NOVICE TEAMS RESULTS AFTER ROUND 4 OF 12 ROUNDS

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	6	Rosemary Chalk - Julia Howe - Jenny Simmons - Kathleen Wilman	80
1	28	Ann Carter - Button Howitt - Leslie Decker - Rosemary McCallum	80
1	1	Sharon Clifford - Kay Goodwin - Ashok Chotai - Veena Chotai	80
4	11	Nola Potter - Lindsey Smith - Colleen Sobey - Tilley Thillainathan	72
5	3	Diana Stewart - Pauline Webb - Barbara Lane - Gail Thompson	71
6	2	Annette Sullivan - Byron Longford - Denise Hartwig - Sheryl Haslam	70
7	30	Marliene Venn - Margaret Marchant - Joyce Donovan - Carolyn McMurray	67
8	14	Jann Macintosh - Helen Acton - Tweed Holman - Elizabeth Hone	66
8	10	Floyd Wilson - Majella Wilson - Glennis Cowell - Lesley Meyers	66
10	7	Margaret Meakin - Toni Pfafflin - Helen Clugston - Jeanette Wyeth	63

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
10	4	Sealy	63	21	12	Nice	54
12	22	Knight	62	21	13	Du Temple	54
12	15	Gibney	62	23	16	Shardlow	53
14	8	Mcilwraith	60	24	26	Bowra	52
15	18	Wakeford	59	25	9	Gault	51
16	20	Slaughter	57	26	17	Hapeta	48
17	23	Carter	56	27	25	Fisher	46
17	5	Banks	56	27	21	Garden	46
19	27	Philips	55	27	19	Sargent	46
19	24	Norman	55	30	29	Bowen	38



OUR DIRECTOR DOING HIS STRETCHES IN THE SCORING ROOM

THE GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2012

Wednesday 29-Feb-2012	Thursday 01-Mar-2012	Friday 02-Mar-2012				Saturday 03-Mar-2012
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>11:00am & 3:30pm Teams Championships</p> <p>Qualifying Rounds 5/6/7/8 of 12</p> <p>Open, Senior, Intermediate, Restricted & Novice Championship</p> <p>Expected Finish 7:00pm</p>	<p>11:00am & 3:30pm Teams Championships</p> <p>Qualifying Rounds 9/10/11/12 of 12</p> <p>Open, Senior, Intermediate, Restricted & Novice Championship</p> <p>Expected Finish 7:00pm</p>	<p>Starting 9:30am Open Teams Championship Qualifying Playoff 3rd through 6th 2 x 12 Boards</p> <p>Starting 10:00am Intermediate, Restricted & Novice Championship Final 2 x 14 Boards</p> <p>Starting 10:00am Seniors Championship Final 4 x 12 Boards</p> <p>2:00pm Open Teams Championship Semi-Final 4 x 10 Boards</p>	<p>10:30am Novice Pairs</p> <p>Session 1 of 2</p> <p>Entries Close 12:00 Thursday</p> <p>3:00pm Novice Pairs</p> <p>Session 2 of 2</p>	<p>1:00pm Ivy Dahler Swiss Butler Pairs</p> <p>Matches 1/2/3/4 of 10</p> <p>Entries Close 12:00 Thursday</p> <p>7:30pm Ivy Dahler Swiss Butler Pairs</p> <p>Matches 5/6/7 of 10</p>	<p>10:30am Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams</p> <p>Non-Mixed Teams</p> <p>Matches 1/2/3 of 6</p> <p>Entries Close 12:00pm Thursday</p> <p>3:00pm Seres-McMahon Mixed Teams</p> <p>Non-Mixed Teams</p> <p>Matches 4/5/6 of 6</p>	<p>09:00am Open Teams Championship Final 4x12</p> <p>10:30am Ivy Dahler Swiss Pairs</p> <p>Matches 8/9/10 of 10</p> <p>7:30pm Drinks for 8:00pm Dinner Dance</p>
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Medium Calcudoku

3+	9+		18×		0-
	9+		3-		
108×	3			9+	
		10×	12×	5:	
9+				3:	
	7+		3+		6

Hard Sudoku

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

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT – YESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS

Medium Calcudoku

8×	8+		0-	5	5
4	3	1	2		
2	1	4	5		3
9+		0-	6+		
3	2	5	1		4
5×					
5	4	2	3		1
1	8+		2-		
	5	3	4		2

Hard Sudoku

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

ANOTHER FEBRUARY 29TH PUZZLE

Assuming you get paid fortnightly and you get paid on Wednesday the 29th February 2012, A) How many years would you have to work until you get paid again on Wednesday the 29th February?

Given the fact that every century is not a Leap Year unless it is divisible by 400, B) How many further years would you have to work until your paid again on Wednesday the 29th February?

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