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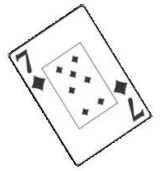
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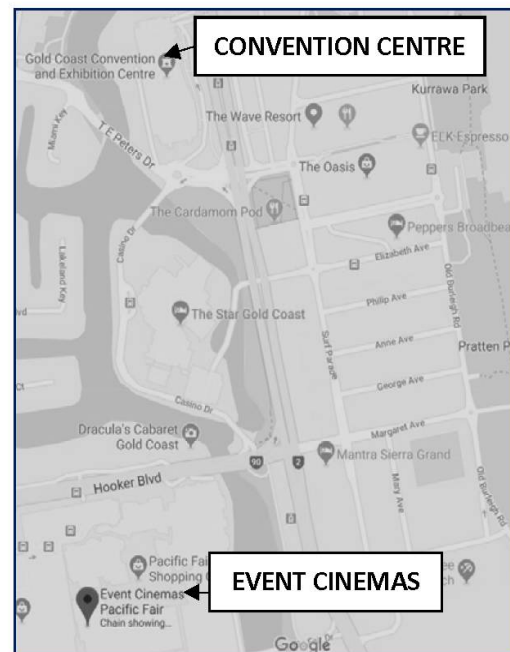
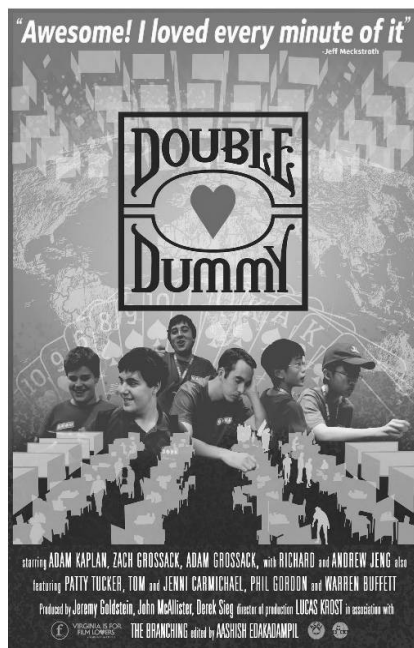
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All profits from this charity movie screening go to the Friends of Youth Bridge Fund which provides financial support for up-and-coming Australian youth bridge players to develop and compete.

OPEN TEAMS QUALIFYING MATCH FIVE

Liam Milne

At the end of day one of the Open Teams the BOUGHEY squad was leading the pack with 63.89 VPs from four matches but there were six other teams who had crossed the 60 VP mark and were hot on their heels. If you kept a close eye on proceedings, you might have noticed that first place did not play second place in this match despite having not played them yet (in a Swiss format, you would normally see first and second play each other). There is a simple explanation: the draw gets decided as soon as results are available and they don't change the draw even if the standings subsequently change. Last night we had one appeal as well as a high number of director rulings (adjusted scores) from the last match yesterday – many were not decided until well after the session. Scoring corrections also contributed to teams moving up or down.

As a result, in round five the leading team actually ended up playing the team travelling eighth. I watched team 11 VAN DER VLUGT (Maurits van der Vlugt-Marshall Lewis, Kim Morrison-Chris Hughes) take on team 41 BOUGHEY (Steve Boughey and his daughter Andi with Blair Fisher and his wife Liz). Van der Vlugt is a Dutchman now living in Sydney while Lewis is an American professional who spends a lot of time in Croatia. Their teammates Morrison and Hughes will be familiar names to Australian readers, while the Bougheys and Fishers are all frequent visitors from New Zealand. For clarity I will refer to the members of team BOUGHEY by their first names throughout this match.



*(L to R): Chris Hughes, Andi Boughey,
Kim Morrison, Steve Boughey*

The first three boards of this encounter were all flat. Board 1 saw both tables get to a pushy 4♥ contract. Lewis had forced to game with 8 points opposite a strong 1NT and left the table for your humble reporter to turn dummy's cards for van der Vlugt. Upon returning and seeing the contract hadn't yet been made, Lewis whispered to me, "He probably wishes you had been sitting there during the bidding as well." Nevertheless van der Vlugt and Andi Boughey both made their delicate contracts for an honourable push.

Dealer: West	♠ Q	West	North	East	South
Vul: Both	♥ K J 10 8 6 5 2	Liz	Lewis	Blair	van der Vlugt
Brd 4	♦ 6	Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Teams Qual R5	♣ A K J 6	Pass	3♣	Pass	4♣
♠ A J 9 8 2		Pass	4♥	Pass	6♣
♥ ---	♠ 10 4	All Pass			
♦ Q 8 7 5 3	♥ Q 9 7 4 3	Makeable Contracts			
♣ 9 7 5	♦ A K J 10 4 2	-	-	-	NT
	♣ ---	2	-	2	♠
♠ K 7 6 5 3		-	2	-	♥
♥ A		6	-	6	♦
♦ 9		-	4	-	♣
♣ Q 10 8 4 3 2		-	-	4	-

This board was packed full of action and the scores were wild all around the room. The best N/S score was +990 in 4♥x, going all the way down to -1540 against 6♦x and even one lonely -2000 in 6♥x!

In comparison to all these crazy doubled contracts, the auction was quite sedate at table 11. Blair made an unusually conservative pass over 1♥ – I am usually an advocate of passing with length in the opponents suit but the diamonds are so strong that it seems like you have to bid here. Lewis decided to jump shift on the second round to describe his massive playing strength, and I find it hard to blame van der Vlugt for pushing to slam especially opposite what sounded like no diamond control. Lewis was heavy in playing strength but light on points so there were unexpectedly two aces missing. After leading the ♦K for count the Fishers got the defence right with Liz dropping the ♦2 (suit preference for hearts) and duly receiving her ruff for the second undertrick.

Going two down in a freely bid slam with no opposition bidding doesn't sound like a great score but it was worth 13 imps in the plus column this time. Morrison-Hughes did much more bidding with the E/W cards at the other table and pushed up to 5♦, doubled by the Bougheys. Making 12 tricks did not unduly strain Hughes and that was +950 E/W.

On the next board, the Fishers missed a 21-point game with only an eight card fit but a bit of shape around and scored +170 for their efforts. That was another 7 imps to VAN DER VLUGT when Morrison-Hughes did well to find the game and managed an unusually large number of tricks scoring +480 E/W.

Lewis was the star of the next deal:

Dealer: East	♠ A 9 6 5 3 2		
Vul: E-W	♥ A Q 9 3		
Brd 6	♦ 10 2		
Teams Qual R5	♣ K		
♠ Q 7 4		♠ 10 8	
♥ 10 8 4		♥ J 7 5	
♦ J 8 6		♦ A K Q 5 3	
♣ 10 7 6 5		♣ A 3 2	
	♠ K J		
	♥ K 6 2		
	♦ 9 7 4		
	♣ Q J 9 8 4		

West	North	East	South
Liz	Lewis	Blair	van der Vlugt
		1NT ¹²⁻¹⁵	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

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

Lewis' undiscussed 3♠ was a creative effort to show a good hand and it worked well to get his side to game. It was not clear that he would make it with three top losers in the minors and the spade finesse offside. Blair led the ♦K for count and continued with a revealing ♦Q. At trick three he switched to a low heart around to the queen and Lewis played out his king of clubs to Blair's ace. When Blair continued with a second heart, Lewis made the key investigatory move of winning in dummy and ruffing a diamond. The ♦J appeared and Lewis could now be almost certain that Blair had started with ♦AKQ53 based on the trick one signal and the trick two continuation of the queen. With all that plus the ♣A and the ♠Q, Blair surely would have considered the hand too strong for a Precision 1NT opening. Accordingly, Lewis played a spade to the king and ran the jack on the next round for a sparkling +420 N/S. Very few bid and made game on these cards and this was unsurprisingly good for 10 imps in.



(L to R): Liz Fisher Marshall Lewis, Blair Fisher, Maurits van der Vlugt

The next board saw VAN DER VLUGT pick up another 6 imps when the Fishers failed in 3♦ while Morrison-Hughes made an overtrick. Halfway through the match the score line was 37 to 0, but BOUGHEY were about to get on the scoreboard. After a flat board, VAN DER VLUGT lost 4 imps by failing in partscore at both tables. They lost another imp for an overtrick before this interesting signalling situation came up:

Dealer: South	♠ 10 5 4		
Vul: None	♥ A K 7		
Brd 11	♦ 10 5		
Teams Qual R5	♣ A Q J 8 7		
♠ 9 7 6 2		♠ A K J 8	
♥ 9 2		♥ J 8 6 5 4	
♦ J 8 7 4		♦ A 3	
♣ 10 4 2		♣ K 3	
	♠ Q 3		
	♥ Q 10 3		
	♦ K Q 9 6 2		
	♣ 9 6 5		

West	North	East	South
Liz	Lewis	Blair	van der Vlugt
		2♣ ^{Majors}	3NT
Pass	1NT		Pass
All Pass			

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

Against Lewis' 3NT Blair led the ace of spades asking for reverse attitude. Liz rightly (in my view) encouraged with the deuce and the ♠K came next. Liz had to find a second signal to help clarify the position, and she couldn't afford to pause for consideration – these hesitant spot card signals often pinpoint the problem to partner and put them under a lot of ethical pressure. Their agreement was to give reverse 'remaining count' so that's what she tried to do, contributing the ♠7 in an effort to show an odd number of remaining cards.

From Blair's point of view, knowing that partner was virtually broke, ♠1072 opposite was a definite possibility. If that was Liz's holding, he couldn't afford to play the ♠J as it would crush the ♠10 and declarer's ♠9xxx would become a stopper. He eventually decided to continue with the ♠8 and Lewis was in with the ♠10. There were some scary moments for the defence but without a 3-3 diamond break Lewis eventually had to fall back on the club finesse so still went down; -50 N/S and 3 imps out when scored up against Hughes' 2♥, also one down.

I think Liz could perhaps have made things easier by dropping the ♠9 on the second round rather than the ♠7. This should clarify the entire position: firstly, by denying the ♠10 as West would instead drop the ♠10 on the first

or second trick if they held ♠109(x), and secondly by making it clear that she held four spades. Why? While the ♠9 would definitely suggest three cards remaining in the suit, Blair would also know that his partner would not encourage spades with only three spades to the nine, and would be certain that declarer had the ten of spades. Blair would be unlikely to go wrong after seeing the nine. If you have a better idea how to solve this one, feel free to let me know!

VAN DER VLUGT won 7imps across the next two boards when the Fishers bid to a game with fair play that failed (Morrison-Hughes playing partscore) and Lewis-van der Vlugt played a higher-scoring 4♥ against Steve Boughey's 3NT.

Dealer: East	♠ A K 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: None	♥ A K Q 8				
Brd 14	♦ 8 2				
Teams Qual R5	♣ A 7 6 2				
♠ Q J 7 5					
♥ J 7 6 4 2	♠ 10 9 8				
♦ A 9 3	♥ 9 5				
♣ 10	♦ Q J 6				
	♣ Q J 9 8 5				
	♠ 6 4 2				
	♥ 10 3				
	♦ K 10 7 5 4				
	♣ K 4 3				

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

The challenge on this final board was whether you could make 3NT or not. Across our 212 tables in the Open section, 103 bid and made game while 89 went down one or two (usually in 3NT). The remaining tables were in partscores or other 'interesting' contracts.

John McAllister found a sneaky way to bring 3NT home in his match. He declared from the North seat after West had opened a light 1♥ in third seat. East led the top of their club sequence and was allowed to hold the first trick. They continued with a club. McAllister won with dummy's king and successfully ran the ♥10! With eight top tricks now, declarer ran his hearts and EW had to find the killer defence of East holding onto all their spades with West later unblocking the ♠Q-J under the ♠A-K in order to avoid the looming danger. East's first discard was the ♠10 so McAllister was good to go. He finished the hearts and played ace, king and a third spade, endplaying West into giving dummy the ninth trick with the ♦K. The other table failed by one trick in 3♦ so McAllister's efforts won 10imps for his team.

In the feature match, Steve Boughey made 3NT on the nose while Marshall Lewis managed an overtrick. The final result was 44-8 in favour of the Aussies (with American support). With seven matches left to play VAN DER VLUGT was now up to second, just 0.23 off the lead.

TABLE COUNT TO THE END OF PLAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT 6124 (Last Year 2018: 6040, and in 2017: 6039)

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TOOWONG SQUAD MAKES A BIG JUMP

Brent Manley

After four rounds of qualifying in the Novice Teams, the foursome captained by Rhonda Henry was in 18th place and looking to move up. Henry was joined by Arjen Draaisma, Margot Harris and Karen Sweep. The players are all members of the Toowong Bridge Club. With 900 members, it is one of the largest clubs in Queensland.

The Henry team represented Toowong well, defeating a Sunshine Coast team captained by Gary Petterson 48-8. Petterson was playing with Laurie Bell, Peter Logan and Annette Moss.

On the first two boards, Petterson took an 8-1 lead with a non-vulnerable game swing of 7 IMPs and an overtrick IMP. This board started a rally for the Henry team.

Dealer: South	♠ 10 7 2		
Vul: E-W	♥ 6 4 2		
Brd 3	♦ J 9 4 3		
Teams Qual R5	♣ 5 4 3		
♠ 6 4		♠ J 8 3	
♥ K J 9 8 5		♥ 10 7 3	
♦ 8 6 5		♦ A Q 10 2	
♣ A K 7		♣ J 9 6	
	♠ A K Q 9 5		
	♥ A Q		
	♦ K 7		
	♣ Q 10 8 2		



Players from the Toowong Bridge Club:
Arjen Draaisma, Margot Harris, Karen Sweep and Rhonda Henry

West Moss	North Sweep	East Logan	South Henry
			2♣ ¹⁹⁺
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
All Pass			

Moss started with the ♣A, continuing with the king and the seven to partner's jack and declarer's queen. The 3-2 trump break meant Henry had her eight tricks via five spades, two clubs and the ♥A.

Plus 110 was a 5-IMP gain because North-South at the other table were two down in 4♠ for minus 100.

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

The next board looked like it might be a big swing for the Petterson team, but it didn't work out that way.

Dealer: West	♠ Q		
Vul: Both	♥ K J 10 8 6 5 2		
Brd 4	♦ 6		
Teams Qual R5	♣ A K J 6		
♠ A J 9 8 2		♠ 10 4	
♥ ---		♥ Q 9 7 4 3	
♦ Q 8 7 5 3		♦ A K J 10 4 2	
♣ 9 7 5		♣ ---	
	♠ K 7 6 5 3		
	♥ A		
	♦ 9		
	♣ Q 10 8 4 3 2		

West Moss	North Sweep	East Logan	South Henry
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Makeable Contracts				
-	-	-	-	NT
2	-	2	-	♠
-	2	-	1	♥
6	-	6	-	♦
-	4	-	4	♣

This looked like a contract with excellent potential – until trick three, that is. Logan started with two high diamonds, Sweep ruffing the second. Gloom settled in when she played a trump to dummy's ace and Moss discarded a low club. The nasty trump split was bad enough, but Logan had some good spots to go with his five to the queen. Sweep gave it a good try, but she finished with only seven tricks for minus 300.

Sweep's spirits were raised when her teammates returned to compare and they got to board 4.

Draaisma held the East hand and bid 2♦ when North opened 1♥. South bid 2♠ and West bid 3♦, followed by a pass from North. Draaisma jumped to 5♦, which was followed by two passes and a double from North.

South led the ♥A, ruffed in dummy. Draaisma could not remember the exact details of the play, but he ended up with an overtrick for plus 950. There appear to be multiple ways to get to 12 tricks on the lie of the cards, all of them starting with a ruff of the opening heart lead. One way to do it, although a bit double dummy, is to pick up the opposing trumps in one round and play a low spade to dummy's ace. When the ♠Q drops, declarer need only play a low spade to his 10 and South's king. He would then have plenty of winners: three spade tricks and the crossruff of hearts and clubs. Plus 950 was a 12-IMP swing for the Henry team. They picked up another 10 IMPs on the next board when Draaisma managed 10 tricks in 4♥ at one table while Logan was unlucky to go one off in the same contract at the other table.

On this board, Sweep played well to land a 3NT contract, good for 7 IMPs because the contract at the other table was 4♦ making with an overtrick for plus 150.

Dealer: West
 Vul: None
 Brd 8
 Teams Qual R5

♠ Q
 ♥ K Q 9
 ♦ K J 4
 ♣ A J 9 8 3 2

♠ J 7 5 2
 ♥ A J 10 6 3
 ♦ ---
 ♣ K 7 6 5

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

West Moss	North Sweep	East Logan	South Henry
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Makeable Contracts				
-	3	-	3	NT
1	-	1	-	♠
1	-	2	-	♥
-	5	-	5	♦
-	1	-	-	♣

Logan led the ♥6 to Sweep's 9. She thought things over briefly before putting the ♠Q on the table. Moss won the ♠A and returned a heart to the queen and ace. Logan exited with the ♥J. Sweep discarded a spade from dummy and won in hand. She carefully cashed the ♣A to discard dummy's other spade loser before cashing her seven diamond tricks for plus 460. The score at that point was 34-8 for Henry. The team outscored their opponents 14-0 over the final three boards to seal the victory. The IMP score converted to 18.41 victory points, enough to move the Henry squad from 18th to 7th place.



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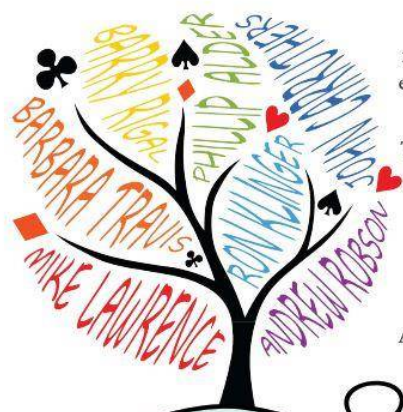
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Andy Hung's Celebrity Speaker Seminar

We were very impressed with Andy Hung's celebrity speaker talk as the room was completely filled to capacity! Unfortunately, this meant that some of those who wanted to attend missed out and sadly we are not able to arrange for Andy to repeat his talk this week. It was amazing to see so much interest and we regret that not everyone was able to fit into the room.

However: if you wanted to come and would still like a copy of his comprehensive speaker notes "How to be a Fearsome Opponent", please leave your email address at the front office along with a \$2 coin donation to youth bridge and Andy will be able to send you an electronic copy of his notes.

Vugraph Operators Needed

We are looking for BBO Vugraph Operators for the Open and Senior Teams Finals. If interested, please see Kim or Ray Ellaway at the office.

Young caddy 'really, really' into bridge.

By Brent Manley

Paddy Taylor, who is working as a caddy at the Gold Coast Congress, was introduced to bridge by his great aunt, Therese Tully, long-time head of the tournament until she handed the reins to Tim Runting last year.

By Paddy's reckoning, he was 8 or 9 years old – and he wasn't very interested. No one in his immediate family played the game, he says, and he went with Tully to a QLD Youth Fun Day bridge event somewhat reluctantly. "I never really liked it except for the free food," he says.

The 12-year-old from Brisbane has a completely different view of the game today.

"I really, really like it," he said while doing caddy chores on Wednesday after filling in the movement in a 0-50 game.

When he's not playing on Bridge Base Online, Paddy drops in for practice at the Kenmore Bridge Club in Brisbane. He also studies bridge books his great aunt gave him.

When Paddy won a \$100 gift certificate for use at Paul Lavings' the bridge store at this tournament, he spent the money on books about bridge conventions.

Says Tully, "He loves conventions."

Bridge, says Paddy, "is very strategic and exciting because you never get the same hand, ever."

On Sunday, Tully and Paddy played in the Holiday Walk-In Pairs, scoring 50.51%, good for sixth place out of 19 East-West pairs. It was the first time Paddy had played in any tournament.

Because he sees thinking and memory as essential to bridge, he believes "it's a good idea to teach it in school." He says he has tried to interest some of his classmates in the game but so far has not had much success.

Still, he says, he would recommend bridge "to anyone of any age. It gets you involved with people."

Tully is pleased at the turn-around in her great nephew's view of bridge, and she's happy to see him involved with the game as a caddy. "It's good for him."

As for his bridge game, Tully says Paddy needs to improve his card play, but "he certainly has potential."



Paddy Taylor and Therese Tully

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OPEN TEAMS QUALIFYING MATCH SEVEN

Liam Milne

Not long before this match I heard a funny story about my esteemed colleague, bulletin editor Andy Hung. You may have heard that his celebrity speaker talk on Monday afternoon ('How to be a Fearsome Opponent') was very popular – so popular, in fact, that the organisers had to barricade off the stairway to stop the flow of eager attendees up to the conference room. Running fashionably late, Andy arrived to find that he couldn't get upstairs to give his own talk! Eventually he managed to convince the person at the bottom of the stairs that it was probably a good idea to let him in as it might please the crowd upstairs. *(Oh, and by the way, if you missed out on Andy's seminar, feel free to put your email address down at the reception office along with a \$2 donation to Youth Bridge and he will send out an electronic copy of the notes to you.)*

During the second day of the Open Teams qualifying my team took pity on me in my journalist role and allowed me to play a couple of matches. I sat down for this set opposite James Coutts, a fellow Kiwi flown the coop to Australia, against Kiwi youth player Brad Johnston and his countryman Peter Hall. At the other table our teammates were Nabil Edgton and Andy Hung facing off against Anne Sommerville and Geoff Eyles, two more New Zealanders.

Our match started quietly until our opponents picked up 11 imps for staying out of mediocre slam which, among other issues, couldn't cope with a 5-0 trump split. The next board generated a fairly frequent balancing problem. Would you come back in here as East or let this one go?

Dealer: West ♠ 6
 Vul: Both ♥ 8 6 5
 Brd 4 ♦ 10 8 2
 Teams Qual R7 ♣ A J 10 7 6 4

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

♠ A J 7 5 4
 ♥ K Q J 4
 ♦ K J 7
 ♣ 2

♠ K 9
 ♥ 7 3 2
 ♦ A 6 4 3
 ♣ K 9 8 5

West	North	East	South
Coutts	Hall	Milne	Johnston
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
All Pass			

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

You don't often get rich defending at the one level. In the above auction, many would double for takeout or bid 1NT in the passout seat, but I just wasn't feeling it. I guess I've been burnt too many times by a strong opener backing into game after you give them another chance, so I decided to pass it out and take my chances against 1♠. This time I got lucky that partner had a spade stack – if I had acted then North would likely have found a way to declare 2♣, a much healthier contract. Teammates brought back -200 and we beat 1♠ a trick to hold the loss on the board to 3 imps.

We won 10 imps a couple of boards later by bidding a vulnerable game that was missed at the other table before picking up a stream of single and double imp swings for overtricks and undertricks. I came close to facing a high-stakes problem on one of the partscore deals, however. Imagine, like me, you double a strong 1♣ opening at unfavourable vulnerability to show both majors holding ♠A965 ♥Q1052 ♦6 ♣KJ42 (you are free to disagree as many would). Let's say your left-hand opponent redoubles, passed back to you. If you ask, the meaning of the redouble is not firmly agreed. What would you bid?

Dealer: North ♠ Q 4
 Vul: E-W ♥ A K J 7 6
 Brd 9 ♦ A J 10 5
 Teams Qual R7 ♣ Q 5

♠ J 7
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ Q 9 8 3
 ♣ A 9 8 7 3

♠ K 10 8 3 2
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ K 7 4 2
 ♣ 10 6

♠ A 9 6 5
 ♥ Q 10 5 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ K J 4 2

West	North	East	South
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Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	1	NT
-	3	-	3	♠
-	2	-	2	♥
-	3	-	3	♦
2	-	2	-	♣

Were you going to run? Here is the full hand. I was never given the problem when North made a good decision to pull to 1NT, but I think I was going to pass out the redouble: partner hadn't bid a major or 1♦ so it sounded to me like they had a few clubs, and besides, 1♣xx doesn't fetch the game bonus. Here's where a bit of knowledge of the scoring table helps – they only get 230 if they make it (plus 200 per overtrick), quite a fair price to pay if a) you are going for a number if you play the hand and b) you have a chance of beating their contract and getting a fat redoubled penalty. As it happened, South had intended his redouble to show 5-7 any shape so North did well not to test us out as they would have been -600 or -1000 if they had passed.

After North pulled to 1NT, the auction got murky and N/S ended up in 3NT. I was still convinced that partner had some clubs so I led that suit and took five quick tricks there for a rapid set; declarer finished down three for 2 imps to the good guys.

A few boards later, I missed a chance for a decisive defence:

Dealer: West
 Vul: N-S
 Brd 12
 Teams Qual R7

♠ A J 3
 ♥ A 9 6 5
 ♦ K Q 3 2
 ♣ K J

♠ 10 9 8 2
 ♥ J 2
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ Q 8 6 5 3

♠ Q 5 4
 ♥ Q 10 8
 ♦ 10 9 8 5 4
 ♣ 10 2

♠ K 7 6
 ♥ K 7 4 3
 ♦ J 6
 ♣ A 9 7 4

West	North	East	South
Coutts	Hall	Milne	Johnston
Pass	1♣ ^{16+any}	Pass	1♦ ⁰⁻⁷
Pass	1NT ¹⁷⁻¹⁹	All Pass	

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

I led a heart which went to the eight, jack and ace, and declarer returned a heart at trick two. I ducked reflexively and declarer played a diamond to the king. When declarer played their next heart, I was there with the king and had worked out by now to shift to clubs, but in the meantime, partner had to find a discard on the third heart. It looks totally normal to pitch a club and that's what he did, so now we were limited to three club tricks at most after my switch. Declarer could have made eight tricks after this defence but played safe at the end to make his contract.

What should I have done differently? Instead of waiting around, I should have jumped up at trick two and switched to ace and another club. Now partner knows to keep their clubs and we get all our tricks. Seeing as I was probably going to switch to clubs later anyway looking at the dummy, this purposeful defence is the best chance. This time, declarer can still make their contract by setting up diamonds, but you don't have to change the layout much to give declarer no winning line.

Our teammates reached 3NT which was quickly scuppered on an opening club lead, so our -90 was a 7-imp loss with their -200. We gave away two medium swings on the last two deals to lose 19-35 (5.58-14.42 VPs). JOHNSTON climbed to the lead after this match while our team sank to eighth, but with the bulletin co-editors safely back on the bench our team bounced back in the last match of the day.

Dealer: East
 Vul: None
 Brd 14
 Teams Qual R7

♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ A 4 3
 ♦ A K 7 3
 ♣ 10 7 3

♠ A J 10
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ 10 5 2
 ♣ K J 9 6 4

♠ K 9 6
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ J 9 8 4
 ♣ A Q 8 2

♠ 7 5 4 2
 ♥ K Q J 10 6 5
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ 5

West	North	East	South
		2♦ ^{Multi}	Pass
2♥ ^{P/C}	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

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

Also from this match, English visitor Jason Hackett showed off a neat piece of cardplay on this deal. East led the king of hearts which held and continued with a second heart which Hackett won with the ace. He played off the ace and king of diamonds next, carefully unblocking dummy's ♦9-8 as East's queen fell. He could now play two more rounds of diamonds ending in hand, East pitching a heart and a spade and West pitching a club.

This left the following position:

Dealer: East ♠ Q 8 3
Vul: None ♥ 4
Brd 14 ♦ -
Teams Qual R7 ♣ 10 7 3
♠ A J 10
♥ -
♦ -
♣ K J 9 6

♠ K 9 6
♥ -
♦ -
♣ A Q 8 2

♠ 7 5 4
♥ J 10 6
♦ -
♣ 5

Hackett now ran the ♣10 to West's jack who was endplayed for the first time. She tried the effect of the jack of spades which went around to dummy's king. A spade from the dummy was taken by West in order to exit with her third spade. But there was no escape: a club ducked around to her endplayed West for the second time in the same suit! The double endplay produced the ninth trick; N/S +400.

There was no defence after trick two. Double dummy, the only card to beat the contract after the lead was to switch to the ♣5. This takes West off one of the endplays – declarer can still tuck West in once but there is no ninth trick.

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DEFENCE IN DETAIL

Liam Milne



Letting auto-pilot take over is not normally conducive to high quality bridge. But sometimes partner's signal can help you snap out of it.

Playing matchpoints sitting in the East seat, you hear the following auction:

Dir: North	♠ 7		West	North	East	South
Vul: Nil	♥ 6 5 2			Pass	1♣	1♠
	♦ Q J 10 6 3 2		Double	Pass	1NT	2♠
	♣ Q 10 5	You (E)	Pass	Pass	Pass	
		♠ A 4	Contract: 2♠ by South			
		♥ Q 9 8	Lead: ♣8			
		♦ K 9 5				
		♣ K J 7 3 2				

The defence against 2♠ begins very nicely. Partner's ♣8 lead goes to the ♣5, ♣J and declarer takes their ♣A. At trick two declarer leads a diamond and partner win the ace in order to continue with the ♣4 confirming a doubleton. You take the ♣K and return the ♣2 to signal for a diamond as partner ruffs. Partner dutifully follows your signal, but declarer trumps your ♦K then plays the ♠K around to your ♠A.

With four tricks in the bag already and dummy completely dead, you naturally continue with the deluge of clubs. On the fourth club, declarer throws the ♥4 and partner throws their last diamond, while on the fifth and final club declarer throws the ♥7 and partner throws the ♥3, low encouraging. What should you play in this ending?

Dir: North	♠ -				
Vul: Nil	♥ 6 5 2				
	♦ J 10				
	♣ -	You (E)			
		♠ 4			
		♥ Q 9 8			
		♦ 5			
		♣ -			

As always, we must start with what we know. Declarer is surely marked with a 6=3=1=3 shape, so they have one heart and four trumps left. Partner has two trumps and three hearts. The top two hearts rate to be split both on the bidding and partner's failure to lead a heart.

The auto-pilot play is to play a diamond. There doesn't seem much that can go wrong, and we might promote a trump trick for partner – for example, if they are down to ♠10-x at this point. It certainly does look like declarer is trying to avoid a trump promotion.

Could it ever be wrong to play your diamond? Yes. If partner has the ♥A and an unpromotable trump holding, declarer will throw their last (losing) heart on the diamond and partner will be forced to ruff with their trump trick. Turning +150 into +100 won't be a good outcome.

So, does the ending look like this in [A] (play a diamond?). Or like this in [B] (play a heart)?

[A]

Dir: North	♠ -				
Vul: Nil	♥ 6 5 2				
	♦ J 10				
	♣ -	You (E)			
♠ 10 6		♠ 4			
♥ K J 10		♥ Q 9 8			
♦ -		♦ 5			
♣ -		♣ -			
	♠ Q J 9 8				
	♥ A				
	♦ -				
	♣ -				

[B]

Dir: North	♠ -				
Vul: Nil	♥ 6 5 2				
	♦ J 10				
	♣ -	You (E)			
♠ J 6		♠ 4			
♥ A J 10		♥ Q 9 8			
♦ -		♦ 5			
♣ -		♣ -			
	♠ Q 10 9 8				
	♥ K				
	♦ -				
	♣ -				

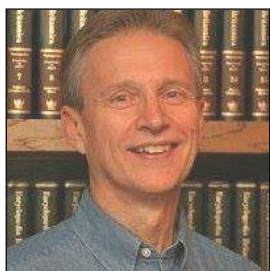
There are plenty of clues, but partner has given you one clear signal at just the moment you need it. Their encouraging heart discard when declarer is marked with only one more heart to everyone at the table simply must show the ace. If that is the case, it can never be wrong to play a heart and might be the only way to avoid declarer throwing their ♥K away.

If partner didn't have the ace of hearts, they could make their need for a trump promotion as clear as possible by throwing a high (discouraging) heart. Even the king (denying the ace) would do the trick nicely!

Point to remember: when you aren't quite sure what is going on, conduct a quick recap on what spot cards partner has played. They are the one on your side, after all – even if it doesn't always feel like it!

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Brent Manley



Have You Discussed? Part 6

Crazy scores during midnight games – where the beer often flows – are not unusual. One late night, the director thought one particular score was worth notice. After the TD announced that one of the competitors had managed minus 3400, someone from the back of the room yelled, “Could you have made it on a different line of play?”

The hapless declarer in this case might well have started with one of the undisciplined weak two-bids that have gained traction with some players. Granted, they can wreak havoc, but the partnership willing to open 2♦ on six to the jack and a weak hand must have a high tolerance for four-digit minuses.

So, have you and your partner decided on a “style” for your weak two-bids? There are pluses and minuses to both styles. If your approach is too conservative, you will miss out on opportunities to make life difficult for the opponents. If you are too aggressive, you will often find yourself in a top-or-bottom situation, and if your style is really out there, it can be tough on the partnership.

For partnerships committed to weak two-bids that can vary widely in strength and suit quality, there is the convention invented by Harold Ogust. When partner opens a weak two-bid, 2NT by responder asks for more information. Opener’s responses:

3♣ = minimum strength, poor suit

3♦ = minimum strength, good suit

3♥ = maximum strength, poor suit

3♠ = maximum strength, good suit

3NT = solid suit (six to the AKQ)

*In the original version of this convention,
the 3♦ and 3♥ bids were reversed.*

You and your partner should decide what constitutes a “good” suit – perhaps two of the top three honours or three of the top five. Other items for discussion:

Can any five-card suit can be defined as “good?” Is it okay to have a four-card major suit on the side?

How about a side void? Is it okay to have a seven-card suit?

Is a new suit by responder forcing? If you play it as non-forcing, what does responder do with a strong hand and a strong suit? In such a case, responder would start with 2NT.

When the opponents start with a weak two-bid, do you and partner have agreements about how you compete? Takeout doubles, of course, will necessarily be somewhat aggressive. You can’t sit back and wait for the ideal hand to come along. If you do, you will be recording lots of bad scores.

As for bidding instead of doubling, a handy tool is the Rule of 7 or 8. When you are considering whether to bid directly over an opening two-bid, proceed with the expectation that your partner will have 7 to 8 high-card points. If your hand is worth a bid on that basis, get in there and fight. If partner has the expected high-card strength, he must be careful about raising without good reason – e.g. extra trump support and perhaps a singleton or void. A raise usually shows a bit more than 7-8 HCP.

When you have a hand good enough to be in game if partner has the expected strength, you must make a jump bid over the weak two: e.g. 2♥ – 3♠. This tells partner that if he has the expected HCP and any kind of trump support, he should raise to game.

One final point of discussion for competing against weak two-bids: Lebensohl. Suppose your RHO opens 2♥ and you hold ♠ A Q 9 5 ♥ 7 6 ♦ A Q 10 7 ♣ A J 10. You double, of course, and partner bids 3♦. Now what? You want to at least try for 3NT with a cuebid, but what if partner has the following hand?

♠ 7 6 4 ♥ J 6 4 ♦ 9 8 7 6 ♣ Q 5 4

You would be way too high at 4♦. So you pass and find that partner has ♠ 7 6 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ K 9 6 5 4 ♣ K 5 4.

Now you’re cold for game. Must you guess every time? No, you can agree that when you double a weak two-bid, a bid of 2NT by partner is a relay to 3♣. Partner plans to pass if he has five or more clubs or to bid another suit to play. Partner’s 2NT shows a weak hand (0–7). A direct bid at the three level shows 8–10 HCP, allowing the, you as doubler to make an informed decision instead of guessing



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THE KLINGER QUIZ

Ron Klinger

Teams: Dealer South, E/W vulnerable.

Teams	North	West	North	East	South
Dealer: South	♠ 10 8 6 2				1♠
Vul: E/W	♥ 3	2♥	?		
	♦ K Q 9 8				
	♣ K 10 8 2				

What would you do now as North?

Solution: **VALUE BID**

From the final of a National Teams:

Dealer: South	♠ 10 8 6 2		
Vul: E/W	♥ 3		
	♦ K Q 9 8		
	♣ K 10 8 2		
♠ 7		♠ J 5	
♥ A J 10 9 8 5		♥ K Q 7 2	
♦ 7 5 2		♦ A 10	
♣ A Q 5		♣ 9 7 6 4 3	
	♠ A K Q 9 4 3		
	♥ 6 4		
	♦ J 6 4 3		
	♣ J		

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♥	3♥ ¹	Double	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

¹ Good Raise to 3♠, or better

South had no trouble making ten tricks for +420. East might have bid 4♥, which shows better support than the mere double of 3♥. As a sound two-level overcall is expected to have seven losers or fewer, East can afford 4♥ with a seven-loser hand. East-West would not want to be in 5♥ doubled this time, but bidding 4♥ might help find a useful sacrifice if West had more extreme shape.

The auction at the other table:

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

The contract was one down for an 11 IMP pick-up to East-West. Don't lay all the blame on South for that 5♠ bid. North's jump to 4♠ suggests a hand good in playing strength, but very weak in defence. With 1.5 quick tricks outside spades, North should describe the hand as a defensive raise, via 3♥ or something similar.

East's 5♥ was courageous, but even if this was doubled and the best defence is found to collect 500, the loss would be only 2 IMPs. At pairs, losing 500 would be a calamity, but at teams that loss is tiny compared with the gain if they bid 5♠.

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Place	No.	Team Members				Score	
1	1	M Ware - G Tislevoll - T Nunn - J Mill - M Thomson - H McGann				118.26	
2	3	J Coutts - S Harrison - N Edgton - E Moskovsky - L Milne - A Hung				116.68	
3	62	G Lee - A Currie - L Moses - N Moore				116.44	
4	11	M Van Der Vlugt - M Lewis - K Morrison - C Hughes				115.60	
5	39	P Jeffery - Y Li - A Liu - H Yuan				114.06	
6	22	K McCallum - A Johannsson - A Brenner - D Caprera				111.34	
7	2	J McAllister - S Hans - M Brown - M Whibley				109.34	
8	8	D Beauchamp - J Tutty - N Van Jole - J Williams				108.69	
9	66	B Johnston - P Hall - A Somerville - G Eyles				108.61	
10	24	A Beck - T Kiss - E Otvosi - A Bach - M Green				108.33	
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	42	Demarco	105.68	112	125	B Stacey	78.41
12	50	Badley	105.44	113	172	Owen	78.40
13	69	K Bailey	103.91	114	73	Mottram	78.18
14	13	Fischer	103.00	115	25	Pemberton	78.14
15	19	Giura	102.49	116	58	B Clarke	77.71
16	23	Carter	101.85	117	199	Ajzner	77.35
17	9	Lester	101.47	118	151	Scrivens	77.16
18	10	Cooper	100.90	118	143	A Young	77.16
19	4	Kanetkar	100.69	120	157	Mountjoy	76.81
20	7	Francis	99.57	121	203	Muller	76.66
21	33	Mundell	99.55	122	196	Hewson	76.47
22	14	Brown	99.25	123	195	Carson	76.36
23	16	Cheval	99.13	124	158	Schon	76.25
24	5	Buchen	98.49	125	90	Whiting	76.13
25	15	Ranson	98.19	126	201	Webb	75.81
26	93	Johnstone	97.42	127	86	Fleischer	75.76
27	34	Lockwood	96.63	128	142	P Watson	75.67
28	44	Klofa	96.57	129	185	Slutzkin	75.64
29	17	Reitzer	96.43	130	75	Wilks	75.57
30	46	Power	96.29	131	186	M Baker	74.97
31	129	O'Gorman	96.15	132	26	McLeish	74.83
32	18	Chen	96.11	133	188	Barda	74.74
33	61	Mott	96.07	134	137	Buckley	74.69
34	60	Dibley	95.97	135	148	Morris	74.16
35	31	Genc	95.91	136	139	Stewart	74.13
36	192	Lazar	95.68	137	162	Redhead	74.07
37	40	Adams	95.47	138	68	Bedi	73.88
38	49	Nash	94.82	139	161	Chandler	73.35
39	134	Fox	94.75	140	85	Lowry	73.30
40	53	Harrop	94.66	141	117	Kilvert	72.98
41	150	Pisko	94.45	142	78	Sheedy	72.91
42	29	Zhou	94.18	143	138	Thatcher	72.62
43	57	Martin	94.08	144	146	L Baker	72.04
44	67	Creet	94.04	145	152	Randall	71.96
45	41	Boughey	93.86	146	184	Rigano	71.86
46	6	Mullamphy	93.71	147	159	Homik	71.77
47	12	Hirst	93.57	148	126	Small	71.58
48	64	A De Luca	93.04	149	55	Abrams	71.14
49	65	Mayo	92.81	150	189	Barber	71.00
50	99	Hannan	92.69	151	170	White	70.39
51	82	Palmer	92.37	152	123	Douglas	70.26
52	27	Greenspan	91.78	153	91	K Smith	69.99
53	105	Harris	91.75	154	97	Norden	69.66
54	147	Kovacs	91.44	155	174	Parkin	69.50
55	47	Jackman	91.38	156	107	Shaw	69.46
56	88	Brookes	91.20	156	72	Soutter	69.46
57	45	Driscoll	91.17	158	153	Brahma	69.26
58	20	Dawson	91.11	159	104	Abbenbroek	69.13
59	130	Longmire	91.04	160	204	Plimmer	69.09
60	32	Jacob	90.38	161	178	Read	68.90

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Open

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
61	156	C Watson	89.85	162	79	Toon	68.69
61	112	Olsen	89.85	163	167	Gosney	68.63
63	70	Kempthorne	89.70	164	115	Thorp	68.15
64	74	Gunner	89.60	165	177	Athea	68.12
65	51	Bolt	89.43	166	110	Tredrea	67.84
66	131	Foidl	89.38	166	54	Bilski	67.84
67	120	McAlister	89.22	168	121	Levin	67.50
68	28	Robbins	88.85	169	179	Tucker	67.19
69	108	Moffat	88.68	170	164	Fraser	67.06
70	89	K Fuller	87.98	171	183	Sheldrake	66.95
71	92	Fallet	87.74	172	94	Weathered	66.82
72	113	Foreman	87.64	173	135	Nichols	66.62
73	76	Lisle	87.63	174	160	Baljet	66.17
74	63	S Clarke	87.47	175	109	Babiszewski	66.15
75	36	Askew	87.42	176	116	Valentine	66.01
76	95	Steinwedel	87.27	177	155	Turner	65.93
77	80	McLeod	86.78	178	98	Gaspar	65.12
78	30	Baron	86.76	179	118	Collins	65.00
79	133	Howes	86.22	180	198	Clifford	64.89
80	140	Cook	86.04	181	84	Miller	64.70
81	38	T Fuller	85.89	182	111	Nicholson	64.06
82	35	Thompson	85.83	183	101	Schoen	64.04
83	128	Tuxworth	84.91	184	180	Mathews	63.42
84	48	Kyburz	84.35	185	169	Reynolds	62.91
85	208	Hannah-Brown	83.85	186	127	Grayden	62.20
86	187	Pollett	83.80	187	207	Procel	60.85
87	87	Finikiotis	83.79	188	102	Darley	60.78
88	211	Early	83.76	189	176	I Bailey	60.35
89	145	Bonnick	83.35	190	154	Geare	60.31
90	52	Afflick	82.90	191	175	Adey	60.09
91	77	L Jeffery	82.72	192	106	Warnock	59.50
92	182	Delany	82.56	193	212	Cooney	59.16
93	83	Sheridan	82.52	193	122	Lorroway	59.16
94	165	Barrett	82.45	195	149	Brandt	59.13
95	43	Beeby	82.20	196	141	L Young	56.79
96	166	Watt	82.02	197	210	Whittle	56.73
97	114	Crockett	81.90	198	200	Sylvester	55.90
98	37	Hoffman	81.25	199	193	Matskows	55.75
99	96	Lindner	81.07	200	119	Allanson	55.70
100	56	Faranda	81.04	201	205	Spencer	54.95
101	81	Berry	80.96	202	194	Fawcett	54.45
102	190	Carr	80.07	203	132	Morrison	51.85
103	163	Fletcher	79.62	204	209	Orsborn	51.47
104	173	Zoia	79.56	205	202	J Stacey	49.19
105	59	Alexander	79.37	206	71	McEntegart	46.76
106	168	Cordingley	79.13	207	197	Woodage	46.35
107	103	Bogatie	79.06	208	181	Manuel	45.80
108	136	Whiddon	78.88	209	144	Leach	43.93
109	206	C De Luca	78.87	210	100	Allen	43.47
110	124	Bugler	78.81	211	171	Rose	42.08
111	21	Watts	78.46	212	191	M Smith	39.23

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Seniors

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	1	Z Nagy - D Middleton - D Smith - N Ewart	115.32
2	4	M Bloom - N Rosendorff - S Bock - D Zines	104.70
3	7	S Mendick - B Waters - T Marinos - P Grant	100.25
4	2	T Leibowitz - P Gill - D Stern - R Grynberg - T Moss	95.43

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Seniors

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
5	10	Chan	94.38	13	8	Walters	79.39
6	6	Walsh	92.44	14	11	Cormack	78.54
7	3	Brightling	88.25	15	17	Hanson	74.56
8	18	Richards	85.38	16	20	Chang	69.00
9	5	Hutton	82.46	17	16	Rasmussen	57.48
10	12	McKinnon	81.37	18	13	Marker	50.53
11	15	Obenchain	81.26	19	19	MacAulay	47.36
12	9	Arber	80.96	20	14	Brown	40.94

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Intermediate

Place	No.	Team Members				Score	
1	4	E Baker - K Blinco - M Holewa - D Holewa				120.18	
2	7	K Hajmasi - A Michl - T Jiang - J Zhu				118.90	
3	10	H Tomlinson - B Foster - J Donovan - M Johnson				113.81	
4	63	C Greenwich - R Langley - P Armstrong - N Armstrong				110.03	
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
5	3	Attwood	103.52	54	78	Ramsund	79.16
6	42	Borrell	103.25	55	26	Cockbill	78.34
7	9	Delorenzo	102.90	56	79	Prickett	78.07
8	8	Hurst	102.51	57	97	Lane	76.72
9	21	Steinhardt	100.14	58	45	Binsted	76.44
10	32	Clift	100.07	59	94	Ruddell	76.38
11	75	Bakas	99.02	60	65	Wippell	76.36
12	58	Weber	98.16	61	27	Giles	76.11
13	38	Wiles	97.26	62	93	Trengove	75.53
14	29	B Stewart	95.84	63	98	Jacobs	74.54
15	19	O'Regan	95.60	64	44	Keating	74.32
16	2	Van Weeren	94.77	65	57	Johnstone	74.13
17	53	Champaign	94.53	66	77	Davis	73.94
18	51	Jonsberg	93.75	67	46	Leeton	73.74
19	11	M Rogers	93.39	68	86	Moody	73.51
20	33	Cameron	92.50	69	37	J Rossiter-Nuttall	73.45
21	80	Price	92.25	70	87	J Stewart	72.93
22	28	L Rogers	92.23	71	71	B Rossiter-Nuttall	72.92
23	23	Johnson	92.02	72	30	Marsh	71.53
24	17	Gilbert	91.82	73	54	Newbery	70.71
25	74	Johnston	91.77	74	95	D Scott	70.52
26	13	J Williams	91.63	75	99	Deaker	70.51
27	18	Sinclair	90.41	76	15	Paris	70.49
28	69	Stick	89.59	77	81	Munro	70.42
29	55	Sklarz	89.44	78	92	Beckman	70.01
30	1	McAuliffe	87.91	79	82	Van Kruistum	69.97
31	90	Swanson	87.52	80	83	Hoschke	69.63
32	16	Carson	87.28	81	91	Simon	67.76
33	25	Sear	87.26	82	100	Linden	66.36
34	70	Chan	86.09	83	24	Raward	66.16
35	49	Norman	85.82	84	102	Dundas	65.89
36	14	Bell	85.57	85	85	Parmenter	65.39
37	68	L Robertson	85.46	86	35	Baguley	65.26
38	56	Hollingworth	85.25	87	84	McMaster	64.29
39	47	Erlandson	85.12	88	59	Schmalkuche	63.69
40	76	Brooks	84.63	89	73	Coventry	62.63
41	31	Gryg	84.59	90	96	Harris	61.99
42	5	Packer	83.97	91	62	Power	61.71
43	43	Churchett	83.80	92	52	Davidson	60.00
44	48	Sutherland	83.68	93	40	Moylan	59.27
45	34	McFall	83.59	94	66	Kanetkar	58.46
46	20	Knox	83.49	95	60	Steward	58.07

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Intermediate

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
47	50	Williamson	83.08	96	6	Keeling	56.86
48	61	Bailey	82.19	97	12	McDonald	56.07
49	101	Kalma	81.71	98	89	Stretton	55.98
50	22	Fardoullys	80.65	99	36	M Robertson	53.30
51	88	Mietzke	80.52	100	39	Cooper	52.19
52	64	Zollo	80.17	101	67	Beckett	47.78
53	41	Stephenson	80.13	102	72	J Scott	38.41

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Restricted

Place	No.	Team Members				Score	
1	38	G Saxby - J Vickers - A Yang - S Pandya				122.89	
2	57	I Argent - T Rayfield - K Meyers - K Rymer				113.93	
3	62	I Bannister - F Martin - J O'Brien - C Hagen				112.36	
4	10	M Stevens - S Luby - N Williams - K Murray				108.20	
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
5	90	R Stuart	107.11	55	6	O'Neill	77.83
6	7	Chaffey	103.43	56	26	Cotton	77.42
7	53	Crommelin	103.09	57	75	Clarke	77.37
8	35	Yoffa	101.02	58	68	Little	77.18
9	70	Bowers	99.57	59	19	Riley	77.10
10	40	Teitzel	99.45	60	24	Hall	75.58
11	84	McBride	99.43	61	30	Wyeth	75.22
12	20	Morahan	99.15	62	12	Irving	74.93
13	69	Thillainathan	98.06	63	63	Nice	74.66
14	18	Gruythuysen	97.75	64	101	Whitehead	74.54
15	54	Goldman	96.98	65	51	Burns	74.30
16	4	Tracey	96.26	66	96	Hazlehurst	74.26
17	44	Cameron	94.51	67	95	Snow	73.94
18	83	Hamilton-Reen	94.39	68	94	Russell	73.62
19	3	Williams	94.21	69	88	Shannahan	73.46
20	13	Francis	93.81	70	25	Eather	73.38
21	58	Ledger	93.17	71	5	Opray	73.24
22	97	Gurney	92.91	72	66	Hooper	73.03
23	41	Zink	92.11	73	28	Murray	72.63
24	52	Garside	91.98	74	2	Earnshaw	72.56
25	8	Boocock	91.51	75	14	Munro	72.16
26	43	Henke	91.15	76	15	Fenaughty	70.47
27	93	Lenton	90.86	77	42	Gibson	69.89
28	45	Lipton	90.37	78	85	Mabin	69.48
29	82	Edginton	89.77	79	81	Innes	69.23
30	99	Mather	89.75	79	73	Nilsson	69.23
31	17	Hart	88.18	81	77	Gray	69.20
32	21	Lawson	87.84	82	11	Heck	68.84
33	87	Penington	87.76	83	31	McClintock	68.53
34	92	Tattersfield	87.58	84	72	Wood	68.19
35	67	Biddick	87.56	85	60	Reilly	67.51
36	89	Haslett	87.44	86	49	Crawford	67.45
36	79	Singer	87.44	87	33	Bartlett	66.09
38	32	J Stuart	87.39	88	74	Brink	65.28
39	80	Hartley	86.64	89	65	Tipler	64.31
40	91	Phillips	86.48	90	50	Meakin	63.55
41	1	Dunlop	84.32	91	59	MacIntosh	62.14
42	64	Houston	83.11	92	36	Coloper	61.95
43	98	Ward	82.51	93	61	Bunting	61.79
44	102	Dale	82.23	94	9	Treloar	60.47
45	29	Webb	81.74	95	16	Wright	59.32
46	104	Williams	81.57	96	27	Gault	57.52
47	37	Mathieson	81.10	97	23	Akhtar	56.60

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Restricted

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
48	34	Borthwick	79.86	98	56	Northey	55.31
49	103	Falkingham	79.80	99	39	Bowen-Thomas	54.69
50	48	Bustany	79.32	100	78	MacKintosh	54.38
51	47	Gedge	78.22	101	76	Sargent	52.64
52	100	Kooter	78.06	102	71	Burke	52.05
53	22	Egan	78.03	103	86	Thurairetnam	51.03
54	46	Brown	78.01	104	55	Vary	41.74

Qualifying Scores After 8 Rounds – Novice

Place	No.	Team Members				Score	
1	18	N Anderson - D Smith - J Reid - D Dwyer				112.51	
2	13	D Stacey - P Nigem - G Jenkyn - R Sheldrake				110.69	
3	21	D Treloar - J Vazirzadeh - R Clark - A Lawson				97.56	
4	10	B Yates - N Hullah - K Barns - S Bray				96.17	
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
5	24	Grgic	93.88	17	6	Jackson	75.65
6	1	Coote	92.54	18	28	Basile	70.84
7	4	Sharp	92.10	19	17	Hume	69.78
8	7	Petterson	88.19	20	3	Van Kruistum	68.71
9	22	Dunworth	87.80	21	19	Burley	68.63
10	11	Howitt	87.79	22	5	King	68.58
11	9	Pappas	87.67	23	23	Duke	67.69
12	2	Colling	87.66	24	12	Moule	67.16
13	15	Henry	85.84	25	8	Noble	63.11
14	16	Sexton	81.95	26	26	Blake	60.98
15	14	Carter	78.12	27	20	Shotter	56.59
16	25	Verboeket	76.06	28	27	Paranthoine	45.75

0-50 MP Pairs - Wednesday - Overall

Rank	Pair	Average	Rank	Pair	Average
1	Jane Clitheroe - Barbara Dillner	60.05	38	David Ting - Ming Ting	50.71
2	Eugene Pereira - Rex Meadowcroft	59.57	39	Les Johnson - Ludwik Tomalak	50.36
3	Dianne Hiles - Richard Booth	59.18	40	Sandy Carter - Susan Eason	50.29
4	Midge Spice - Lynda Bennion	58.20	41	Netta Stringer - Leon Lorensen	50.09
5	Paddy Taylor - Brian Salter	57.46	42	Donna Skoropada - Trish Clearwater	49.44
6	Gerry Orrin - Joy Orrin	57.34	43	Judy Hefferan - Robyn Harrison	49.44
7	Robyn Chippindall - Jane Whelan	56.80	44	Maurice Naftal - Sandra Naftal	49.29
8	June Drysdale - Phil Griffiths	56.36	45	Deborah Nilsson - Phillip Douglas	48.86
9	Sharon Ivany - Shelley Watson	56.21	46	Lyn Greer - Joy Fielding	48.63
10	Wendy Crombie - Julie Stockley	56.07	47	Denyse Stephens - Wendy Sheehan	48.52
11	Gwen Riordan - Kevin Riordan	55.77	48	Neil Cawthorne - Annie Vaughan	48.47
12	Deanna Cruickshank - Janet Franklin	55.30	49	Peter Leggo - Daphne Leggo	48.08
13	Annette Hendry - Paul Hendry	55.20	50	Sandrine Taillardat - Camie McMahon	47.71
14	Philip Argyris - Rob Swann	54.78	51	Gaye Clark - Eliza Hemphill	47.64
15	Mike Le Voi - Kathleen Le Voi	54.54	52	Robert Hogarth - Gillian Hogarth	47.55
16	Penny Robertson - Fiona Ferwerda	54.22	53	Graeme Schubert - Charmain Mills	47.23
17	Wandini Noal - Di Robinson	54.00	54	Hans Limacher - Claire Williams	46.65
18	Tim Anglely - Eric Rowe	53.90	55	Barbara Love - Roger Love	46.14
19	Heather Douglas - David Douglas	53.79	56	Philip Kerr - Ange Kerr	45.89
20	Peter Uldrich - Di Court	53.00	57	Jann Simmonds - Claudia Gibson	45.77
21	Julie More - Janice Meldrum	52.97	58	Heather Mckelvie-Morris - Carmel Dwan	45.74
22	Vad Furminger - Marie Lincoln	52.70	59	Jenny Burchmore - Barbara Richardson	45.57
23	Robyn Lichter - Judy Leiba	52.64	60	Ian Leach - Nina Doyle	44.92

24	Marcelle Goslin - Anne Birt	52.25	61	Robyn Green - Ann Smith	44.83
25	David Phillips - Cheryl Bell	52.24	62	Annie Rose - Andrew Lazar	44.77
26	Cia Adermann - Neil Sadler	51.99	63	Paul Barrett - Carmel Barrett	44.48
27	Cecelia Hains - Mimma Fazio	51.71	64	Susie Thomson - Janet Warby	44.26
28	Bruce Stephens - Margaret Pilgrim	51.67	65	Marie Downing - Selby Downing	43.96
29	Leo Friedlaender - Francine Ben-David	51.55	66	Kathryn Kelly - Jan Ford	43.85
30	Margaret Brown - Jan Malcolm	51.53	67	Sue Clare - Lesley Henderson	43.63
31	Janet Mckeough - Liz Milner	51.31	68	Hanna Majewski - Rita Van Lieshout	43.62
32	Upasana Shanti - Lynda Laffan	51.11	69	Vivienne Polak - Frances Burns	42.64
33	Carolyn North - Sandra Aring	51.10	70	Fay Wells - Sandra Conoplia	42.03
34	Thea Hobson - Desley Strik	51.04	71	Aggie Bowyer - Wendy Ledgerwood	41.86
35	Ian Hammond - Frances Hammond	50.95	72	Ian Gaskell - Carol Gaskell	40.65
36	Michelle Ajzensztat - Frank Ajzensztat	50.74	73	Heather Todd - Clare Gleeson	38.54
37	Dennis Lincoln - Pamela Steele	50.74	74	Rosemary Muller - John Dwyer	38.15

Holiday Pairs Event 2 - Session 3

Rank	N-S	Score	Rank	E-W	Score
1	Raymond Jones - Rita Jones	59.91	1	Maria Campbell - Rick Gaylard	55.42
2	Peter Langston - Marit Langston	59.44	2	Kevin Balkin - Pauline Balkin	54.18
3	Johan Roose - Judith Roose-Driver	58.77	3	Maoliosa Hawkes - Nola Daly	53.63
4	Eddie Mullin - Dianne Mullin	57.47	3	Matthew Roberts - Robert Morton	53.63
5	Raelene Kell - Shelley Mccready	56.56	5	John-Claud Farrugia - Michael Rosen	53.39
6	Jamal Rayani - Parveen Rayani	55.74	6	Christine Young - Dianne Brinkworth	52.02
7	Jeanette Chatterton - Dawn Simpson	54.77	7	Glyn Stickland - Christine Egan	51.35
8	Jim Thatcher - Carolyn Seymour	53.70	8	Paulette Bourke - Georgina Blum	51.25
9	Pat Sleat - Ray Ingielewicz	53.07	9	Vicki Lloyd - Jo-Anne Bauer	51.10
10	Val Dawson - Colleen Berry	51.26	10	Joy Wesslink - Lois Chambers	50.79
11	Patty Laing - Jack Carson	48.07	11	Deirdre James - Graham James	50.43
12	Val Watkins - Dianne St.Ledger	46.90	12	Peggy Pang - Birgitt Bingham	50.27
13	Kathryn Kerr - David Kerr	45.81	13	Jan Doran - June Hagar	50.13
14	Merit Morgan - Adele Munro	45.44	14	Linda Dewberry - Cherie Lucas	47.67
15	Dianne Musgrave - Syl Thiebaud	43.76	15	Alan Corkhill - Anne Alexander	47.61
16	Ann Gunner - Marianna Xerri	43.72	16	Pauline Greig - Virginia Sanders	46.16
17	Paula Pettersson - David Callan	39.64	17	Robin Williams - Norma Cameron	44.35
18	Lyn Mayer - Anne Rosengren	38.82	18	Ethel Lavin - Pam Schiller	43.39
19	Graham White - Jill Featherston	37.15	19	Yvon Joseph - Christian Blum	43.21





M = Multi Level
N = Novice
A = Advancing
E = Expert

Where? upstairs
Opposite
Admin office

Cost: minimum \$5 (Free entry for youth players)
will be given to ABF Friends of Youth Bridge Fund

Saturday 2.00-2.45pm	Paul Marston	Accurate slam bidding using Two over One - the 3 agreements you need to make with your partner. <i>(Bring your lunch to eat at this session)</i>	M
Sunday 9.30-10.15am	Joan Butts	Working with Partner: Misfits: To bid or not? It would be nice if your side has a good fit on every hand, but life is not like that.	M
Monday 12.30-1.15pm	Andy Hung	How to be a Fearsome (annoying) Opponent in the Auction <i>(Bring your lunch to eat at this session)</i>	M
Tuesday 9.30-10.15am	Kate McCallum	Trick One Thinking – Declarer or Defender, what to think about!	N A
Thursday 9.30-10.15am	William Jenner-O'Shea	Modern Weak Twos and Pre-empts. Will's talk will also provide an Introduction to IMPs Scoring & Strategy.	N A
Thursday 2.00-2.45pm	Laura Ginnan & Pete Hollands	Delve into Pete and Laura's top 5 Conventions and find out why they have such a good return on investment! <i>(Bring your lunch to eat at this session)</i>	M



Paul Marston has won more than 50 open national titles and his books have sold more than 500,000 copies.

His talk is suitable for anyone who has an interest in Two over One. For newer players it will be an eye opener; for more experienced players it will be a discussion point.



Joan Butts has represented Australia in world championships. Quarter finalist 2018 South West Pacific Teams at the Summer Festival of Bridge. Her passion is bridge education.

Joan's Online School of Bridge is extremely popular. As the ABF National Teaching Coordinator, she trains teachers and arranges professional development programmes.



Andy Hung is a professional bridge player and teacher who has represented Australia at both Youth and Open competitions. He has won several Australian titles and

titles and is a part of the 2019 Australian Open Team to compete in the Asia Pacific and World Championships. He thoroughly enjoys teaching and coaching bridge at all levels, and regularly runs bridge holidays.



Kate McCallum is a full-time professional player, a six-time World Champion as well as a teacher, mentor and partnership coach.

Kate will be speaking about one of her favourite topics for up-and-coming players, "Trick One Thinking".



Will Jenner-O'Shea has been teaching bridge for over 10 years. He has taught hundreds of Beginners and thousands of Intermediate and Advanced players. Will has taught at most of the larger clubs in Sydney, as well as

presented bridge lessons during various National Events. He has represented Australia and won several National events.



Laura Ginnan & Pete Hollands are Melbourne based professional bridge players and teachers. Pete represented Australia at the Bermuda Bowl.

They are revolutionising the way bridge is taught through online video teaching from their website Bridge Vid: www.bridgevid.com

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

	Thursday 21st February	Friday 22nd February
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NOVICE AND ROOKIE ACTIVITIES

Rookies Help Available	In the Playing Area Rookies Section	2:00pm to 3:00pm
Under 50MPs Help Available	In the Playing Area Under 50s Section	9:30am to 10:30am
Novices Help Available	In the Playing Area Novices Section	09:30am to 10:00am

SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

Collection for Zephyr Education Inc. The GCC Official Charity Helping Children affected by Domestic Violence Getting Back to School	Foyer GCCEC	
TBIB Daily Prize Wheel You Must be Present to Win	Foyer GCCEC	
Double Dummy' - First ever bridge feature film, produced by American filmmaker John McAllister	Event Cinemas Pacific Fair	9pm-10:30pm
Champagne Breakfast For Shoe Shoppers In Her Shoes	In Her Shoes Ground Floor Oasis Shopping Centre	inherSHOES 8:15am local & imported shoes · bags · accessories

BRIDGE 'WIDOWS' ACTIVITIES

Hosted Bridge Widows Expedition Sirromet Winery and Tasting	Depart Ground Floor Air on Broadbeach	Depart 10:45am Return Appr 5:00pm	
Cost \$20.00 p.p. for return bus			

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Thursday
21st
February

Friday
23rd
February



Youth Bridge
Night at the
Gold Coast
Bridge Club

GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2019

	Thursday 21st February	Friday 22nd February	Saturday 23rd February	
OPEN EVENTS				
Open Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	Q/F Teams 9:00am 2x12 Brds	S/F Teams 2:00pm 4x10 Brds	Finals Teams 9:00am 4x12 Brds
Ivy Dahler Open Butler Swiss Pairs		10:00am 1/3	2:00pm 2/3	10:00am 3/3
SENIORS EVENTS				
Seniors Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final		
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (Under 750MPs)				
Intermediate Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final		
Ivy Dahler Intermediate Butler Swiss Pairs		10:00am 1/3 2:00pm 2/3	10:00am 3/3	
RESTRICTED EVENTS (Under 300MPs)				
Restricted Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final		
Ivy Dahler Restricted Butler Swiss Pairs		10:00am 1/3 2:00pm 2/3	10:00am 3/3	
NOVICE EVENTS (Under 100MPs)				
Novice Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final		
Friday Novice Pairs		10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2		
ROOKIE PAIRS (Under 10MPs)				
Rookie Pairs - Single Session Events	3:00pm 1/1			
0-50MP PAIRS				
0-50 Masterpoint Pairs	10:30am 1/2 3:00pm 2/2			
MATCHPOINT SWISS PAIRS				
Seres/McMahon Matchpoint Swiss Pairs		10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2		
OASIS WALK-IN PAIRS				
Walk-In Pairs Event 2: Best 3 Scores Count	10:30am E2S4			
Walk-In Pairs Event 3: Best 2 Scores Count		10:00am E3S1 2:00pm E3S2	10:00am E3S3	
	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	

**Dinner Dance
7:00pm
for
Drinks

7:30pm Start**

**Bookings
Essential**

A popular climax to the week. Attendees will be invited to register for this event during the week. The cost will be \$20 to anyone who played in an event (walk-ins not included) and \$50 otherwise.



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S CHESS PROBLEM

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU [TOUGH]



1. Nf1 Qd6 2. e5

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

TODAY'S CHESS PROBLEM



White to move

Solutions in the next bulletin issue

TODAY'S SUDOKU [HARD]

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