



Fostering Bridge in Western Australia

South West Friendly Teams



Winners:

**Margaret Nixon,
Lloyd Nixon,
Bernadette Campbell
and Glenda Barter**

(Margaret and Lloyd were 2nd in the
Australia Wide Open Pairs;
Bernadette and Glenda were 5th)



2nd Joy Gibson, Jan Palmer, Di Brooks and
Kate Boston



3rd Robin Paterson, Linda Bedford-Brown,
Robin Howe and Convenor Jane Moulden

Seen at the South West Friendly Teams



Hello from New York



Allison Stralow



President's Report

By Nigel Dutton

The BAWA TC and particularly its chair, Noelene Law, have been working very hard over the last couple of months formulating next year's calendar. It has been published on the web for some time now and we have appreciated the comments made by interested players. A few innovations I thought I would mention; firstly an increase in the number of 2 week events, these proved popular this year so a number of extras have been added. Furthermore, apart from the premiere State Open Pairs and the State Open Teams no event will last longer than 4 weeks; hopefully players will find it easier to commit to these shorter competitions but will still be able to play quality bridge. One other idea was to keep the Monday immediately following a full weekend of bridge free. We had a number of comments suggesting players were not entering events that had sessions on these Mondays – hopefully this will solve that problem. Personally I think this is a great idea.

Players will also notice the increase in the number of Restricted Events including the Restricted Mixed Pairs which will be held in parallel to the main event. As many of you are no doubt aware 85% of our registered players are in the 0-300 Masterpoint Category. So these events are for you. These events are for you to improve your play and to gain experience in playing in different fields and hopefully when you reach the 300 mark you will be ready to join the major state events. Naturally you can play NOW in ANY or ALL of these state events if you wish. If you are keen to improve and show the guys back at your club what a player you are becoming – there is no

better way. We have been working hard to ensure that if you are new to state events you enjoy the experience – we have 2 recorders John Beddow and Allison Stralow, along with the director, who are there to look after you and deal with any incident that interferes with your enjoyment of the evening. Jonathan Free is also writing a series of articles in this publication to help you with some of the more difficult areas of bridge law and ethics.

We have also received a number of suggestions regarding holding BAWA events during the day and at weekends. We have added an extra daytime event however, weekends are certainly a problem for us as most suitable venues are in use on Saturdays; the alternative of hiring a non-bridge club venue would simply be too expensive. I think this problem will be alleviated when our plans to have a home at the new Melville Bridge Club come to fruition. There will be plenty of room for both Melville and BAWA on a Saturday and Sunday.

By the time you read this there may still be time to enter the Super Vets Competition (as long you qualify). So on to the web and get your entry in.

It is very pleasing to see, as I type, the Golden West Congress if full nearly a month out from the event. So next year entries in early! If you have entered with a TBA it would be appreciated if you could contact the director or me and let us know who you are playing with.

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Articles always welcome



Around the Clubs

By Linda Bedford-Brown



Mandurah Bridge Club

From Ian Jones

Competition Winners

The Club's inaugural 0 to 300 Masterpoints Competition held in October was won by **Merle Proudfoot** and **Ian Wake**. Runners up were Ann Shalders and Gordon Dilworth. Corrie Davis and Michelle Burman were placed third.

Congratulations to **Colin** and **Rosemary Hunter**, winners of the Club's Open Pairs Championship. Doug and Vera Hardman came second, and Bill and Jenny Maley were third.

Upcoming Events

November 2013

- Night Time Pairs Championship – Thursday 7th & 14th November
- Special Teams Event – Wednesday 27th November

December 2013

- Jackpot Finals Week – commencing Monday 2nd December
- Christmas Party & Prize Giving – Saturday 14th December at 5pm

January 2014

- Anniversary Charity Day - Tuesday 21st January

February 2014

- Mandurah Summer Congress – 1st & 2nd February
 - Duplicate Pairs - Saturday 1st February
 - Swiss Teams - Sunday 2nd February
- Tuesday best 'Three out of Four' event – 4th, 11th, 18th & 25th February

- Special Teams Event - Wednesday 19th February

Fremantle Bridge Club

From John Penman

This has been a quiet month for special competitions and trophy events. Therefore, no photographs this month! Nevertheless, the Club has continued with its normal programme. We would welcome any visitors who would like to pay us a visit. To remind you we meet at the Masonic Lodge at the corner of High Street and Chalmers Street at the following times:

- Monday afternoon - 1.00 pm
- Tuesday afternoon - 12.30 pm
- Wednesday afternoon - 12.30 pm
- Friday afternoon – 1.00pm
- Saturday afternoon - 1.00 pm

We have three red point events coming up: Saturday 26 October, Friday 8 November, and Monday 18 November.

Bunbury Bridge Club

From Di Brooks

The Bunbury Club Pairs Championships was held on Sunday, 15th September. Seven tables of entrants vied for the first place.

Round 1:

1 st	Colin Saunders and Esther Saunders
2 nd	Kate Boston and Di Brooks

Round 2:

1 st	Kate Boston and Di Brooks
2 nd	Judy Clarke and Jeanette Gale

Overall:



1st **Kate Boston and Di Brooks**

2nd Colin Saunders and Esther Saunders



Club Facilitators Jim Offer, Jeanette Gale, Jan Morgan & Murray Webber



Winners of the Handicap Section:

Marianne Viebke and John Ferguson

Lunch was a grand affair with all members contributing. A feast fit for a King.

Peter Holloway directed and a big thanks to the members for making the day a great event.

The Management Committee has installed a facilitator for each session. (A Recorder sounds too official.) Members, Jeanette Gale, Jan Morgan, Jim Offer and Murray Webber were selected for this important addition to a bridge session. The role of a Facilitator is to mediate when there has been a problem with etiquette or behaviour in the session. He/She also acts as a Mentor with new members or when fledgling players emerge from class.

Problems that arise during the bidding, when playing or when using Bridge Mates come under the Director's duties. Since the introduction of the Facilitator, players are able to relax and enjoy playing in a session, without any cause for concern. **A good move. Well done Bunbury.**

Geraldton Bridge Club

From Heather Cupitt



The Club has taken delivery of its new chairs, and the room now looks very grand.



The Monday Championships were held over three sessions, with **Wayne and Heather Cupitt** emerging as the winners, with Bryan Baldock & Jeanette Day a very few points behind in second place, with Elise Criddle and Yvonne Dymond third.

By popular demand the session on Grand Final Day was played in the morning, so we did not have to choose between bridge and our local heroes. Many came dressed in Dockers colours, so a purple haze coloured the morning.

Margaret River Bridge Club

From Bob Taylor

We have just held our annual John Overstone Trophy, an individual competition, where all members compete with rotating partners. John Overstone bequeathed some money to the Club in 2005, and it was decided to have a trophy made by a local craftsman in the form of a ceramic urn in a wooden case. The urn contains the ashes, not of John, but of the Ace of Hearts and the Ace of Spades, that were ceremoniously burnt and the ashes placed in the urn, inside the trophy cabinet. My wife reckons that only an absolutely devoted bridge player would ever think of doing this.

A few years ago the individual competition was held as normal, and that evening the trophy was inadvertently left behind at the venue. Next morning the venue owners in some distress rang Betty Overstone to inform her that she had left her husband's ashes behind on the window sill and could she please come and collect him. After being informed by Betty of the true nature of the urn and its contents they were somewhat relieved. Our bridge members have had many a laugh since then, whenever the Trophy story is retold.

Betty is pictured presenting the Trophy to this year's winner **Bob Taylor**.



Nedlands Bridge Club

From Linda Bedfrod-Brown

Congress Winners **Friday Pairs**



1st Geoff Yeo and Ann Youngs



2nd Eddy Mandavy and Wendy Driscoll



3rd Maura Rhodes and Fiske Warren

Saturday Pairs N/S



1st Alexandra Russell and Tony Stevens

Saturday Pairs E/W



1st Gerry Daly and Viv Wood



2nd Margaret Mioceovich and Gill Dolling with President Linda Bedford-Brown



2nd David Cowell and Ann Hopfmmueller



3rd Heather Williams and Linda Bedford- Brown



3rd Ros Trend and Alan Harrop

Sunday Teams



1st Jonathan Free, Nigel Dutton, Val Biltoft and Phil Tearne



2nd Lynne Errington, David Burn, Chris Bagley and Lynne Milne



3rd John Beddow, Beata Bieganski, Tad Bieganski and Egmont Melton



Best Nedlands Team Shira Shilbury, Shizue Futaesaku, Pauline Hammond (Wendy Driscoll)



**Undercroft Bridge
Club**

From Ann HopfmueLLer

As I write this report we are busy at the Undercroft preparing for our annual 2 day congress. Thankfully, our members are all very generous with their time and support, so we look forward to welcoming a full house on both days.

During September we held the **John Beyfus Spring Pairs**. John has been a long time, respected member of the Undercroft, serving as a President and a Director. This was the first time that the event was named after him and fittingly he and his partner, **Joanna Tennyson** won the competition.



Father and son team of Peter and Russell McCann were second, with David Cowell and Ann HopfmueLLer third. Congratulations to all.



The **Individual Championship** competition has just been completed and it was wonderful to see a mixture of advanced, intermediate and beginner players taking part. The event was played in good spirit and enjoyed by all. The winner was **David Cowell**. Congratulations!



Second was Diane Tilvern, with Graham Milward third. Well done! Other members who had very good results in this competition were, Tony Martin, Hilde Audas, Metka Agrez, Jacek Majewski and Alice Wouts.



West Coast Bridge Club

From Hilary Heptinstall

The results of our Wednesday Pairs Competition were:

1st Elizabeth Bennett and Maureen Phillips
(Substitute: Sandra Gray)

2nd Marleen Medhat and Wilhelmina Piller

3rd Silvia Mata and Ann Patrick



Maureen Phillips and Elizabeth Bennett

Our last red point for the competition for the year is the Individual Championship, which will be held over three weeks commencing on Monday November 18.

Our Christmas party will be held on Saturday December 7 with bridge commencing at 1.00pm followed by refreshments and trophy presentations and possibly some entertainment!

Rockingham Bridge Club

From Ian Oldham



Championship Pairs winners **Ron & Betty Philpot** with Pres Jill Dawson.



Championship Pairs runners up Jane Ophorst and Rae Edwards.

Diary Dates:

- Sat 16th Nov Nedra Arnott Pairs
- Wed 4th Dec Christmas Pairs
- Mon 9th Dec Christmas Party
- Mon 23rd Dec last session before Christmas
- Fri 27th Dec first session after Christmas



Melville Bridge Club

From Lyndie Trevean

Evening Pairs Championship:

1 st	Noel Daniel and Merwyn Menezes
2 nd	Joan Barnett and Jim Tally
3 rd	Ros Warnock and Tony Stevens



(Left to right) Merwyn Menezes, Noel Daniel, Erica Augustson, Ros Warnock, Joan Barnett, Director Dave Parham, Jim Tally, and Tony Stevens.

Melville Spring Congress Pairs Event:



1st : Bettyjane Luzietti and Gilda Rowland with President Dorothy Stevenson



2nd: Kevin Benson-Brown and Deborah Greenway

3rd: Bhavna Patel and Nilesh Patel

Best Melville Spring Congress MBC Pair:

Ailsa Stokeld and Jennifer Simpson



Noel Daniel, Ailsa Stokeld, Dorothy Stevenson, and Jennifer Simpson.

Melville Spring Congress Teams:

Team Sakashita - 1st place



(Left to right) Elizabeth McNeil, Noriko Sakashita, Jeanne Hey, President Dorothy Stevenson, and Dave Munro.

Team Goodall - 2nd place



(Left to right) Martin Goodall, President Dorothy Stevenson, Peter Gill, and Bill Symons.

Team Hammond - 3rd place



David Matthews, President Dorothy Stevenson, and Cynthia Belenogoff.

Melville Spring Congress Best MBC Team:



(Left to right) Merwyn Menezes, Noel Daniel, President Dorothy Stevenson, Bhavna Patel, and Nilesh Patel.

Kalgoorlie Bridge Club

From Sue Lia

Kalgoorlie Bridge Club Congress

- **Welcome Pairs - Fay Taylor and John Williams Memorial**

Sponsored by Wades 1st National Real Estate

North South:



1st Alison Mettam and Pam Goodman



2nd Pepe Schwegier and Dominique Rallier

3rd Gilda Rowland and Marcey Spilsbury

East West:



1st Rez Karim and Hasan Hazra

2nd Chris Shotter and Barry Aslett

3rd Pauline and David Coulter

Qualifying Pairs

1st Matthew and Jacquie Wilding

2nd Michael Turner and Alexandra Russell

3rd Rez Karim and Hasan Hazra

Plate



1st Joan Davies and Corinne Monteath



2nd Gwen Wiles(L) and (3rd)Deborah Greenway
(2nd & 4th) Gilda Rowland and Marcey Spilsbuty

3rd Rusty Warner and Helen Larsen

Final



1st Kay Thompson and Ken Else and Dave Munro
and Elizabeth McNeil



3rd Noelene Law and Doreen Jones

Teams

1st Davies Team

2nd Russell Team

3rd Mettam Team

Best Kalgoorlie Pair

Rez Karim and Hasan Hazra

Best Unplaced Kalgoorlie Pair

Pam Moore and Jessica Chew

Recipients of a voucher donated by sponsor
Travelworld.

Thanks to Director - Peter Holloway and to Val
Norman who, once again, made the decorated
cake.

WA Italian Bridge Club

From Marie Musitano



The winners of The Italian Bridge Club Spring
Red Point Event held on 17th and 24th Sep were
David Schokman and Pauline Hammond.



Ethical Dilemmas (Part 2)

The “Cone of Silence”

From Matt McManus

Suppose you hold this good hand:

- ♠ KQ7
- ♥ A104
- ♦ KJ6
- ♣ AKJ5

21 points. It fits perfectly into your 2NT opening range of 20-22, so you open 2NT. Partner responds 3C, which you have agreed to play as simple Stayman. You bid 3D. Partner bids 3NT, and that’s the final contract. No problems.

In the 1960’s show “Get Smart”, there was a contraption called the “Cone of Silence”, which was lowered over the table to enable Max and The Chief to have a conversation in private. In an ideal world, every bridge table would have its own Cone of Silence to prevent a player hearing any conversation between their partner and the opponents during the hand. Of course, just like the “real” Cone of Silence, it doesn’t work and you hear everything that partner says. The Laws act to place restrictions on what you can do when you hear your partner say something or give an explanation that doesn’t match your hand. You must pretend that you didn’t hear it, and that’s often very difficult.

Let’s return to the hand at the start. This time, however, there is a material difference. You open 2NT. Partner alerts this and when asked says, “*less than an opening hand with at least five-five in the minors*”. Why would partner do this? Maybe they have forgotten the system, maybe they thought that the two of you had discussed it and decide to change the way you played it, maybe they have been playing weak minors with all their other partners and just had a brain explosion, or maybe – unlikely as it may be – they are right and it is you who has forgotten the system.

Whatever the reason, in last month’s article I tried to impress that there is nothing you can say at the moment. The very earliest that you can

point out the problem to the opponents is at the end of the auction if you become declarer or dummy, and not until the end of play if you are a defender.

So, just like before, partner has bid 3C. What should you do now? The temptation of course is to just bid 3NT so that you can wake partner up to the error of their ways. However, this would not be legal. Remember the Cone of Silence. You must pretend that you didn’t hear partner’s explanation. You must do what you would have if partner had said, “20-22”. That is, bid 3D. Given that partner is under a misapprehension as to what you have for 2NT, they may think that you just have longer diamonds than clubs and pass 3D. This could be a disaster for your side if you have a game on. But the Laws prevent you from doing anything about it, because you are not entitled to take advantage of the information you got from partner’s alert and explanation.

If you do take an action, which is based on hearing partner’s explanation, then the Director may make a ruling to adjust the score. When this happens, the score is taken back to what would have happened if you had bid as you would have normally had that Cone of Silence been in place.

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Bridge as We Knew It

A Nostalgic and Personal View

From David Schokman

Is state bridge in Western Australia terminally ill, dying or dead? The terminally ill part has been going on for some time and we all offer our opinion as to what is wrong; long events, driving at night, and some who feel that they are getting too old. Then there is the claim that there is rudeness. We will not argue as to the whys and the wherefores, but state bridge, as we KNEW it, is DEAD.

In 2013 the Mixed Pairs, the Women's and Men's Pairs all had to be cancelled due to a lack of entries and numbers in many of the other events have declined.

However, bridge is not dead in Western Australia. It is very much alive and continues to flourish and thrive at club level and also in the country. All of the major weekend BAWA events, the Swan River Congress, The Western Senior's Pairs, the HGR and the Golden West continue to grow. People appear to be prepared to play bridge all weekend as long as they are able to get home by 6pm to either join partners in some social event, or just spend the evening with the family.

Is BAWA doing anything to resuscitate the game? They certainly are. Hundreds of people learn bridge every year and play at their clubs. The problem seemed to be how they could be brought into play at state level and move up even further. Think of your first bridge steps and your reluctance to move to a higher level. This year there have been more restricted events than ever before where the new players have been invited to play at state level with those of similar master point standing. This has been a great success and if you follow the game you will see some of these new names winning at congress level. These players are now building up the confidence to take on the "big boys". In addition BAWA has a new 2 week event on the 2014 calendar whereby a restricted player will play with a grand master. If asked to play I am certain that every grand master will do so willingly

Now for the nostalgic part, it is 40 years, almost to the day that I started playing state bridge in Western Australia. As a new migrant all I was

interested in was finding a job and nothing was further from my mind than playing bridge. Then Jill Millhouse invited me to play at the WABC. So bridge was the first real step to my new life in Australia. Jill then guided me to an interview at the West Australian newspapers, where I met the late Hans Rosendorff. He gave me my first chance of a decent job. I had previously been a labourer working for just two weeks at the Sunday Independent newspaper.

All state bridge was then played at the WABC in Dalkeith. The room was full on Monday and Thursday nights and there always was a buzz around the room. Familiar faces from that era are still in the game.

I recall a young Wendy Driscoll, at her peak and an even younger Val Biltoft, being very successful in the seventies, as they are today. Then there were the giants of the game. In the women there was the late Vera Vahala and Ushi Husten, Claire Lester, Shira Shilbury and Dadie Greenfeld along with many more. The men were Hans Rosendorff, Jeff Lathbury, Mike Hopper, Phil Firstenberg, John Ashworth, Jack Lever, Hymie Segler, Len Summers, Gordon Wilshire, Tuck Meng Chin, Charlie Lim and Nigel Rosendorff. This group won everything.

Phil Firstenberg never missed a state event; and one night, partnering me, he finished a session at the Nedlands bridge club, got into his car and drove 10 metres, stopped and passed away peacefully. What a way to go. I promise that I did nothing to cause this.

In the eighties Henry Christie (partnering Brian O'Hara) and Alida Clarke came on to the winning scene. Then there were John Nicholas and John Kemp, Peter Smith and Nigel Zeller. I have not forgotten my favourite ex-partners, Harold Pearson, Tony Menezes and Milton Miller. Looking at the archives you still see that the old order has not changed too much with Henry Christie's name appearing regularly on the winners list.

In the nineties there was Ron Cooper, Trevor Fuller, Don Allen, Peter Rogers, Paul Yovich and Geoff Pocock. The 21st century saw Chris Mulley, Paul Brayshaw, Nigel Dutton and Marie-France Merven come to the fore.

Being on a BAWA committee was a pleasure. Each one of us took turns to host the monthly meeting in our homes; the meeting always concluding with afternoon tea. There were some exceptions; one committee member who did not accept a 11-1 vote and threw a chair at the president. Fortunately, no damage was done. This person cannot be named as he is a serial litigant and I have in the past received a threatening lawyer's letter from him demanding that I withdraw something that was written in the column. This was after his views were published in the Daily News, our then afternoon paper.

Bridge at state or club level cannot exist without the many people who give of their time without monetary benefit. Just observe the behind the scenes activity at any club congress, and you will see how much work goes into making your day there a happy one. Without them there will be no bridge for you. Recognising this contribution BAWA has an honour board which has five names on it. It starts with Hans Rosendorff and then there is Mike Hopper, Lii Soots, almost an institution in the game, Gwen Johnson and Derek Pocock.

I could add a dozen more names, which were, and are, the backbones of the game here in WA, including Nigel Dutton, the BAWA president. One may not always agree with him but he gives of his time unstintingly. He certainly brought bridge in Western Australia into the computer age and was also totally instrumental in stopping night play at weekend and national events. John Hansen was another dedicated worker who was the National Master Points secretary for many years.

Look at your own Focus; Linda Bedford-Brown has behind this very successful magazine for over 10 years and now has Beata Bieganski who provides production layout and Focus on the Web. Then there are a couple of our ex-presidents, Yosse Greenfeld, and Dennis Yovich who played a major role in the World Championships played here in 1989. How can we forget the convenors of the major events and the various ANCs played in Perth?

Please forgive me for patting myself on the back for the one thing that I have done. I ran a crusade to stop smoking at bridge in Western Australia and then convinced the ABF to do the same.

Of course there are lots more and if I have omitted any name that you feel should have been included I can only apologize as any omission is quite unintentional.



BAWA

Coming Up Events 2014

- **New Year Pairs**

2 weeks even starts Thursday 2nd January

- **Warm Up Pairs**

2 weeks event starts Thursday 16th January

- **Interstate Open Selection**

Qualifying Pairs

4 weeks event starts Thursday 30th January

- **Summer Swiss Pairs**

4 weeks event starts Monday 3rd February

- **Interstate Open Selection Final**

6 weeks event starts Thursday 27th February

- **Mad March Open Pairs**

3 weeks event starts Thursday 6th March

- **Welcome Pairs (< 300MP at 1/1/2014)**

2 weeks event starts Monday 10th of March

VENUES AND STARTING TIMES

*Unless otherwise advertised all Monday events are held at the **Nedlands Bridge Club**; all Thursday events are held at the **South Perth Bridge Club**.*

*Weekend events will generally be held at the **Nedlands Bridge Club** or as advertised.*

Evening events commence at 7.30 pm.



Capel Life

Christmas in September



By Di Brooks

My weekend away at the H.G.R gave me an opportunity to catch up with friends at W.A.B.C and I spent Monday in Rockingham, visiting friends and family. Everywhere I went it was like Christmas, with people giving me presents for my projects, (fundraising for the community). Bridge friends, also had goodies to donate, too. Many thanks to everyone for their kind donations. You can be assured that the monies raised will all go to a good cause, somewhere along the way.

The bags of Bling will be revamped, where possible and will provide much needed funds to the Capel Primary School. Other items like the huge supply of unwanted DVDs, will help bring extra monies into the Bunbury Bridge Club through their Trading Table. A bag of surprises is going to J.P. Margaret Smith, who runs the charity, Strong Angels, an organisation that supports an orphanage in Bali, as well as providing baby bundles for young mothers at King Edward Hospital, in Perth. I received frilled scarves, baby booties and baskets. W.A.B.C also donated a huge amount of foreign coins to Rotary International, via Glynn Schragger of Nedlands Bridge Club. These are all much appreciated.

In Capel, I have many parcels left for me at the Public Library or the Senior Citizens. Just recently, the local Spiritualist Church presented me with a cheque for \$200, which was earmarked for the Fuzion Youth Centre. Another offshoot of these projects is the need to recycle and not just throw out unwanted goods into the rubbish bin. Newspapers go to the kennels. Wool and fabrics to ladies who make items for charity, while knitting needles and wool went to the Girl Guides. Even a recent donation of a sack needle went to a local farmer. Ring pulls off drink cans raise monies for Rotary. Used stamps go to Red Cross. (Just this week I received a letter of thanks for supporting their Stamp Sales.)

Capel has one Op Shop, run by the Uniting Church. Items that cannot be used get passed along to this worthwhile organisation. The church supports the Chaplain at the school.

Recently a local family lost their home in a fire. Along with the Op Shop, the community got together and donated household items to help replace their possessions.

Books, magazines and comics can be dropped off at a doctor's surgery.

So please, before you discard unwanted items, pass them on to organisations in your area. Someone, somewhere can put these donations to good use.

Be like Clint Eastwood Make someone's day.

An Incident at the OK Corral

From Di Brooks

The opponents were seated and friendly overtures were made. Bidding and play continued quite pleasantly until the next board was placed on the table; East being the Dealer. West decided to make her bid, pulling her bid from the bidding box and placing before her, but not yet reaching the table. I called the Director. It was at that point that the atmosphere changed from friendly to frosty. West felt there wasn't a need as the bid hadn't been placed on the table. I reiterated that we need the Director to qualify if there was a misdemeanour. Both ladies were State players and should have been well apprised of the regulations. The Director ruled that the bid of 3H by West could be accepted by me. I declined. East was now banned from all bidding. The contract 3H, making 4; whilst game was bid at the other table. In my opinion, what was done was done and play should resume without any further complication - nothing personal. West now advised her partner not to put up with bullying from the opponents. ... Another misdemeanour.

Just for general information, check out B.A.W.A's supplementary regulations. Point 9.1 in particular- "If the bidding cards are pulled from the bidding box, whether they are placed on the

table, or near the table, THE DIRECTOR MUST BE CALLED”.

We players are subject to a set of regulations. Players have no right to make their own decisions. The directors are there to maintain equity, whatever the circumstances. We've all made mistakes. We learn from the errors. So accept the Director's ruling with good grace and make the game enjoyable for all.

Happy Bridging ☺

HGR Women's Team

From Di Brooks

As always the Hans Rosendorff memorial Women's Team was run smoothly and successfully by all involved in the organisation. The directing team with Chief Director, the unflappable Bill Kemp, along with co-directors, Neville Walker and Dave Parham kept 18 tables in play, without a huge glitch. Well done, gentlemen.

Please note, I did say "A Huge Glitch". I have to report one tiny hiccup, which I found unbelievable. Round 4, Board 19 was played at a table, passed to the next lower table, played there and then passed on to us. When we counted our cards, East had twelve cards. We all recounted our cards, making sure a card wasn't stuck behind another. No, on further examination, East still had the 12, we others had our fair share of 13. The Director was called. The previous table was examined. Nothing came to light. Sounds like a mystery for Hercule Poirot. Three boards later, a cry went up for the Director. East at the first table had found 14 cards in front of her. One had been hidden under her score book. Now here's the mystery... the board was played at the next lower table and obviously, no one had noted the missing card; albeit a nondescript heart. Who says bridge players can count!!!! And that's the reason, Ladies and Gentlemen, that you should count your cards face down, when removing them from the board AND when you replace the same cards back into the correct pocket.

Happy Bridging ☺



SWISS PAIRS

Three Monday Evenings at 7.30 pm
Monday 6th, 13th and 20th January

Entry fee \$45 per player
for the 3 sessions

Entries: through the BAWA web site please



Cash Prizes

40% on net entry fees



Director: Bill Kemp

Convenor: Darrell Williams



The Premature Post-Mortem

By Bill Jacobs



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You've seen it all before, probably been an active participant. The deal has just finished, and one player starts having a go at their partner, putting him or her on trial for the crime of Murder of a Bridge Hand.

Their partner usually pleads Not Guilty, and counter-sues, and they go at it hammer and tongs for a while, whilst the score is entered and the next board retrieved.

I like to listen to these post-mortems and silently sit in judgment. Often it's hard to decide who is right and who is wrong, because of a fundamental truth: what happens on a bridge deal tends to be more complicated than you first realise. You can't easily come to an instant decision on who is to blame for a muffed auction or defence.

You be the judge on this post-mortem from a recent Swiss Pairs event:

Brd	♠ 9654			
Dlr W	♥ K76			
Vul All	♦ AK4			
	♣ A92			
		♠		♠ K872
♠ AQJ3		N		♥ Q982
♥ AJ543		W		♦ Q86
♦ -			E	♣ Q8
♣ K754			S	
	♠ T			
	♥ T			
	♦ JT97532			
	♣ JT63			

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1H	X	3H*	Pass
4H	Pass	Pass	5D
Pass	Pass	X	All pass

* pre emptive

West led ♥A, East played the ♥2 (upside down count and attitude). West continued hearts – declarer pitched a losing spade and went just down 1.

East led the post-mortem charge. “Why didn't you switch to a spade? It was so obvious!”

Fair point or not? (My opinion later.)

30 years ago, there was more basis for these instant post-mortems, because the hand is fresh in your mind and would then disappear forever. But nowadays there are hand records: both hard-copy and on the internet: there's no tearing hurry to review what went wrong.

Post mortems are an essential part of the game: they can be an excellent driver for improvement, but they can also be destructive. The key is to not rush into them.

What's more, we have so many ways to communicate these days. Beyond just meeting over coffee, the old-fashioned phone call still works, or there is email, or texting, or blogging. I suppose you could even tweet your post-mortems, although the 140 character limit might get in the way.

You will find considered after-the-game post-mortems more valuable than instant at-the-table post-mortems.

It's not easy to stop yourself post-morteming at the table, but you should try. Whatever you do, stay away from two particularly virulent forms of the disease.

The first is pre-morteming: a post-mortem conducted when dummy is laid down. Dummy comes down, the contract is wrong, and both declarer and dummy start “discussing” it (“discussing” is the polite term for what sometimes goes on). Pre-morteming is unethical, because it distracts the defenders, who still have a role to play.

The second is dummy post-morteming the declarer play. Talk about pointless! Yes, yes, of course partner doesn't play the cards as well as you do, but there's nothing you can do about it. Don't fall into the trap of one emotive pair many

years ago, who conducted the following post-mortem:

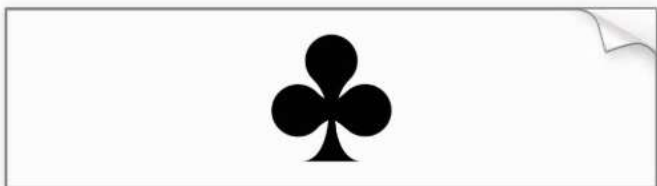
Dummy:	"You misplayed that."
Declarer:	"No I didn't."
Dummy:	"Yes you did."
Declarer:	"No I didn't."
Dummy:	"Look, I'll tell you. Now, what was your hand?"

As for the 5♦ contract, I'd say that West probably should have switched to a spade, although it could be very costly if South has ♠K.

The real solution is for East to have played a suit-preference card at trick one, ♥9, or even better ♥Q: encouraging a spade switch (the high suit). The heart suit is clear to the defence: declarer has either a singleton or void. So a suit-preference card could be useful.

This is where a properly conducted post-mortem can be so valuable. If the pair could sit down after the match, emotions will have cooled, and they can have a worthwhile discussion on suit-preferencing, and when it should be applied.

Basically the post-mortem, like revenge, is a dish best served cold.



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Transnational Fun in Bali

From Marnie Leybourne

Playing at a world championship is a lifetime goal for many bridge players. The transnational teams, held in conjunction with the Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup and D'Orsi Cup, is one way to achieve this dream without the requirement to have been selected to represent your country.

This year the world championships', including the transnational teams, was played at Nusa Dua in Bali. Alida Clark, Peter Rogers, Nick Cantatore and I went for a holiday along with three days of bridge.

To say it was an amazing experience is an understatement. The competition was fairly tough. Most of the country-represented teams that don't make the semi-finals of the world championship events enter the transnationals. The remaining teams come from all over the world so we played against quite a range of players.

However, even the venue and organisation was extraordinary. You have to imagine the sight of 110 teams playing in two large convention centre rooms (open and closed) – 55 tables in each room. Every table had screens – these cut across the table so that you can see only one of your opposition (for example, if you are sitting North, you share “your” side of the screen with East, etc, and a board that holds the bidding cards is passed under the screen. A hole appears in the screen once the bidding is over so you can see the cards being played from the other side, but not much else). The screens also go right to the floor so that players can't "signal" with their feet, and - wait for it - every table had its own set of boards for each round so that all tables were pretty-much playing the same boards at the same time. The organisation is mind boggling. Over the three days, we played 15 10-board matches - that's 150 boards at each table - so, 16,500 boards were dealt and checked, just for our event!

There are dozens of hands that would be worth writing up, however I've selected a few here from the later rounds that were particularly interesting or amusing.

Jettisoning a queen while defending a slam

Round 12 had several slams on offer, including a grand with 15 tricks on top in either clubs or no trump. It was easy to bid and claimable at trick one. The hand featured below was more delicate. Our general style is, if you have four-card support for partner, tell them about it immediately. We do not do delayed game raises with four-card support.

So, holding the South cards (see below), after Alida's opening bid of 1D, I can systemically respond 3S - a splinter - showing 12-14, 4+ diamonds and a singleton or void spade. However, I decided it might be better to show my hearts in case we had a fit there, an action I immediately regretted when Alida's 1S bid came back under the screen. I don't have a game force, given we can open on some 10-11 counts. However, it seemed the best option, and as the bidding progressed, I became happier that I hadn't responded 3 spades - which most likely would have generated a shut up bid of 3NT.

Brd	29						
Dlr	N						
Vul	All						
				♠ AKT5			
				♥ Q			
				♦ KQJ83			
				♣ Q98			
			♠ QJ764		N		♠ 832
			♥ J85		W	E	♥ KT763
			♦ 2				♦ T96
			♣ J742		S		♣ K3
							♠ 9
							♥ A942
							♦ A754
							♣ AT65

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	12		

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	<i>Alida</i>		<i>Marnie</i>
Pass	1D	Pass	1H
Pass	1S	Pass	2C (1)
Pass	2NT	Pass	3D (2)
Pass	3H (3)	Pass	4C (3)
Pass	4D (4)	Pass	4S (4)
Pass	6D	All Pass	

- (1) Fourth suit game force
- (2) Sets suit
- (3) 1st or 2nd round control cues
- (4) Keycard/zero or three

This was a nice slam pick-up against game in the other room.

It was then our teammates' turn:

Brd 30	♠ 32	♠ AKT75
Dlr E	♥ Q82	♥ AJT7
Vul Null	♦ 7652	♦ AJT
	♣ Q642	♣ A
♠ Q84	N	
♥ 965	W E	
♦ K93	S	
♣ KJ83		
	♠ J96	
	♥ K43	
	♦ Q84	
	♣ T975	

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
<i>Nick</i>		<i>Peter</i>	
		1S (1)	Pass
2S (2)	Pass	3D (3)	Pass
4S (4)	Pass	4NT (5)	Pass
5D (5)	Pass	5H (6)	Pass
6D (7)	Pass	6S	All Pass

- (1) Two-suited hands are not opened with a GF, so 1S is the system
- (2) Shows <10 points with 3+ spades
- (3) Long suit try
- (4) Maximum for 2S response (AND help in diamonds as an added extra)
- (5) Keycard (None!)
- (6) Do you have the Queen?
- (7) Yes and two Kings.

Peter and Nick had a relatively normal auction to 6S which, on the lead of the 3H, easily wrapped up 12 tricks. Peter pulled trumps, threw the losing diamond on the KC and conceded one heart trick.

However, at our table, playing precision, the bidding went rather differently:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	<i>Alida</i>		<i>Marnie</i>
		1C (1)	Pass
1NT (2)	Pass	2S	Pass
3NT (3)	Pass	6NT	All Pass

- (1) Precision club (16+)
- (2) 8+ points, no five card major
- (3) Limited hand

In fact, we almost defended a Precision 1C, as my screen mate passed and only noticed his

partner's opening bid just before I had sent the board back through the screen. He was very short-sighted, so I didn't make a fuss when he changed his bid.

Until that moment, my screen mate had played most of the hands (our two slams not withstanding), and he had played them all well. He didn't play this one well.

With no good choice of lead, Alida finally elected a lead a middling club (6C), which worked well given the stiff ace in dummy. Declarer should now cross to his hand and hook the heart. However, he instead took a losing diamond finesse to my queen.

Having encouraged clubs on the opening lead, I now returned the 10, "promising" the 9. Declarer won with the king and ran spades, pitching clubs. When he pitched the JC, Alida pitched her Queen! Declarer took the losing heart finesse into my hand and I cashed my 9 and 5 of clubs. When I played the 5C, declarer, down to two cards in each hand, had a choice of which red ace to pitch from dummy. He chose wrong and 6NT was four off, giving us 15 imps when our +200 was added to +980 at the other table.

Did I tell you our agreement was to play forcing pass on all board 16s?

Round 14 found Alida and me playing against one pair from the Australian women's team while Peter and Nick played a pair from New Zealand. We had obviously played our opponents before and they know Alida well. It seemed to me that every hand was going bam bam BAM, leaving our opponents somewhat reeling. Hand one:

Brd 11	♠ AKQJT543	♠ 7
Dlr S	♥ A84	♥ 5
Vul Null	♦ K2	♦ JT953
	♣ -	♣ JT8754
♠ 82	N	
♥ QJT9	W E	
♦ Q64	S	
♣ AK93		
	♠ 96	
	♥ K7632	
	♦ A87	
	♣ Q62	

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	<i>Alida</i>		<i>Marnie</i>
			Pass
1C	X	5C	X
Pass	6S	All pass	

When my double came back through the screen, Alida's screen mate asked her if my double was for penalties. "I hope not", was the reply, as Alida threw the bid "6 spades" onto the bidding board. The JC was led, I put dummy on the table and Alida pulled a card out of her hand as she called for a low card from dummy. While my screen mate was thinking about what card to play, Alida waved a trump under the screen at her and tabled her hand, claiming 12 tricks.

Board two of the set was a large pick-up, as we bid and made 4H in our room, while our opponents went two light in 4S:

Brd 12	♠ AQT986		
Dlr W	♥ K92		
Vul NS	♦ 3		
	♣ T84		
♠ 5432		♠ KJ	
♥ QT87		♥ 5	
♦ A2		♦ JT8654	
♣ AQ6		♣ 9532	

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	<i>Alida</i>		<i>Marnie</i>
1C (<i>better minor</i>)	1S	Pass	2H (1)
Pass	3H	Pass	4H
All pass			

(1) I had a difficult bid - 2H is non forcing, however my other choice of 3H would be game-forcing and with a singleton in partner's suit, I didn't want to over stretch my hand. Fortunately, it became a non-issue!

West led AD, on which her partner played the Jack. She switched to a spade and I rose with the Ace while East played the Jack. I led a small spade and ruffed, establishing the suit.

The bidding suggested that all the remaining points were with West and I also had a feeling that the hearts were not evenly divided, as West had hesitated a little before passing my 4H bid. It

would be too dangerous to play Ace and King of hearts if they were 4-1. So, I decided to play on spades. I played a heart to the King, and played three rounds of spades, throwing all three clubs from my hand. West ruffed the fifth spade and returned the AC, which I ruffed. These cards remained:

Brd 12	♠ Q		
Dlr W	♥ 92		
Vul NS	♦		
	♣ 84		
♠		♠ N	♠
♥ QT		♥	♥
♦ 2		♦	♦ T86
♣ Q6		♣	♣ 95

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I now played the KD and QD. West could ruff, but then whatever she returned I could make the rest by pulling her last trump and cross ruffing the hand.

At the other table, 4S had no hope with two clubs, a diamond, a heart and a spade to lose.

Then came hand 16:

Brd 16	♠ J9		
Dlr W	♥ 4		
Vul EW	♦ AJ72		
	♣ KQJT76		
♠ K643		♠ AQ52	
♥ KJT6		♥ AQ732	
♦ KT963		♦ 84	
♣ -		♣ 52	

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The auction at our table was fairly normal:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	<i>Alida</i>		<i>Marnie</i>
1D	2C	X	5C
X	All pass		

Alida claimed at trick two, conceding a heart and two spades for -100.

At the other table:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
<i>Nick</i>		<i>Peter</i>	
Pass!	1C	X	5C
6C!!	Pass	6H	Pass
Pass	7C	X	All pass

A normally aggressive Nick chose to pass with the West cards, and then entered the bidding by forcing the partnership into slam! North had no idea what was happening... 6 hearts could well make! So she bid 7 clubs. Peter wanted to use the "stop" card to prevent Nick from bidding any more, but was pretty sure it wouldn't make it through the screen, so used a X instead, which was just as effective - and legal.

Result, off three for a score of +500. Peter explained Nick's 6 club bid to his screen mate with the comment "did I tell you our agreement was to play forcing pass on all board 16s?" Being a Kiwi, she got the joke - that line may not have worked against most of our other opposition.

How many mistakes can be made on one board?

The last hand in this write up was actually almost the last board we played in the whole event. It is noteworthy in that the board was misplayed and misdefended in exactly the same way in both rooms:

Brd 28	♠ K975	
Dlr W	♥ KQ43	
Vul NS	♦ A	
	♣ AK85	
♠ AQ43		♠ -
♥ 986		♥ T7
♦ JT		♦ KQ965432
♣ J743		♣ T62
	♠ JT862	
	♥ AJ52	
	♦ 87	
	♣ Q9	

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	<i>Alida</i>		<i>Marnie</i>
Pass	1C	5D	X
Pass	6D	Pass	6S
All Pass			

In the other room Nick, sitting West, did the "brilliant" thing of doubling the final contract

which should have alerted the declarer in that room into finding the right way to make the contract. My feeble excuse is that there was no double in our room, so I may be excused for part of my misplay, but not the full extent...

Play proceeded in exactly the same way in both rooms. West led a diamond, taken by the Ace in dummy. A heart was played to hand and the Jack of spades led, ducked and winning. The 10 was then led, ducked again, and ONLY THEN, in both rooms, was the Queen of clubs played, small to the Ace and the King, throwing the losing diamond from hand. A heart back to hand for another spade through West, and West could only win the Ace for contract made.

Badly played, badly defended.

Look what happens if West wins the first spade (or the second) with the Ace and plays a second diamond? North has to ruff and then West can always make the spade Queen for one off.

Playing against Nick after his double, the other declarer should have played clubs BEFORE touching any trumps. I should have as well, however may be excused for playing spades first as I would have looked stupid if East was, say, short in clubs and had some spades.

However, neither declarer should have played the second round of spades! That gave both defenders a chance to do the right thing and rise with the Ace and play that second diamond.

However, that is what bridge is all about. The winners tend to be those that make fewer mistakes and, perhaps, those that manage to take advantage of mistakes made by their opponents. Playing this event was a wonderful experience.



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ROVING RHODES

Nedlands Congress



By Maura Rhodes
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Nedlands Bridge Club makes a big effort with its Congresses. A first class roast beef and salad lunch is provided on the day of the Teams, followed by a lovely array of fruit; the visitors are made welcome and Robin Burton's spectacular flowers adorn the playing area, making it a beautiful place to play Bridge in.

On the Sunday, we played in the Teams with Sue and Richard Grenside, who had just returned from a luxurious overseas trip. As always, we had an enjoyable day's play, although on this occasion, with only modest success, finishing 7th out of 20 Teams.

Here is an interesting hand from the last round of the Teams:

Brd 23	♠ -		
Dlr S	♥ AJ982		
Vul All	♦ KQT9732		
	♣ 2		
		♠ J753	
♠ AQ82		♥ Q	
♥ T753		♦ J6	
♦ A5		♣ AK6543	
♣ J97			
	♠ KT964		
	♥ K64		
	♦ 84		
	♣ QT8		

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What would you open in third seat as North? I think there will be a lot of different views on this hand. Rick chose to open 1H, whereas Ron Klinger would have opened 1D, intending to reverse into Hearts on his next bid. He said, "I would hate to miss 6D when partner has xxxxx / Qx / Axx / Axx or xxxxx / KQx / Ax / xxx or similar."

After Rick's opening bid, East overcalled 2C and I responded 2H. Rick had no hesitation in bidding game, which he made with an overtrick on the Ace of Clubs lead, followed by the King of Clubs. Rick ruffed the Club continuation, played the King

of Hearts, saw the Queen drop and therefore led a low Heart from dummy, covering the five with the nine. He now has the tempo to draw trumps, give away a Diamond and claim the remaining tricks. Well done, Partner! Can you see how to take 4H off? It requires a Spade switch at trick two, which isn't easy to find. Declarer gets shortened having to ruff the Spade, as he now has only the same number of trumps as West. When West gets in with the Ace of Diamonds, he can now return a Spade and Declarer can no longer make his contract.

At the other table, our opponents played in 4D making 11 tricks, so it was a good 11 Imps swing for us. Most players were in part-scores in one of the red suits.

Like a lot of the Club Congresses, Nedlands fills up early, so make sure to get your entries in early next time. We certainly shall! Thank you to everyone involved in the organization.

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