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2016 HANS ROSENDORFF MEMORIAL WEEKEND WOMEN'S PAIRS



Marnie LEYBOURNE and Leone FULLER



Pauline COLLETT and Joan PRINCE with
Tournament Organiser Sheenagh Young



3rd

Dadie GREENFELD and Deb FRANKEL



4th

Stella STEER and Inga HUNT

RESTRICTED PAIRS

1st



Dave SLOAN and Gary FRAMPTON with
Di Brooks

2nd



Kimberley ZHAO and Corrie DAVIS

Congratulations

to **RENEE COOPER** from Australia who along with Susanna Broccolino from Italy and the Indonesian team: Gabriela Bindi Desai Eva, Yunita Fytry, Fransisca Tri Martanti, Elsy Saktia Ningtias, Ernis Sefita and Fortina Mora Sibiu won the Girls Joan Gerard Youth Award for 2016

This award is mainly based on good sportsmanship and a friendly attitude.

More about Joan Gerard Youth Award on page 15



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President's Report

By Nigel Dutton

Congratulations to Lynne Milne on the success of the recent **HGR Memorial Congress**

Weekend. Lynne and her team, skilfully mentored by Sheenah Young, ran a great congress. The switch from Women's Teams to Swiss was a move clearly appreciated by the players as numbers in the event almost doubled. The Restricted Swiss also improved in numbers. In a rapidly changing world Bridge, like everything else, is subject to market forces and competition so player support for these events is vital if they are to continue.

The **Grand Master – Restricted Pairs** began in 2014 and immediately proved to be a popular and fun event. BAWA is keen to see its success continue in 2016. There are exactly 100 Grand Masters in WA so getting 30+ of them playing shouldn't be too difficult. So if you have less than 300 MP as of 1 July 2016 then check out the list, see the flyer on the web site for a link to the full list of GM, see who playing, only 13 so far, and ask. Alternatively, if you are one of the 100 and you have seen an up and coming player at your club, check that they have <300 points, and ask them.

Staying with a similar theme I noted that WABC recently ran a **Masters-in-Teams of 3** event which attracted 24 tables. WABC ran the event for Novice (<100) players; BAWA's Masters-in-Teams of 3 is slightly different in that we require players with less than 300 masterpoints (Restricted) to form a team of 3. Enter on the BAWA web site and on Sunday 20 November I will find you a Master (nice) to play with for a great day of fun teams bridge. All members of the team will play with their master player twice during the day. Last year I was able to round up Masters with masterpoints totalling 20 000+; I'm sure I can do the same this year. So have your entries in by early November please.

The Gold Point **Super Vets Congress** for players 80+ needs some entries to avoid cancellation (Sunday 6 November). I think it would be a great service to their older members if clubs could appoint somebody to assist with both entry and transport. I know Mandurah is organising

transport for their 80+ year old members – is yours?

The regulation changes, some years ago now, requiring players who entered an event but failed to turn up to be liable for the full entry fee has proved to be successful. Players are now more considerate and mindful of their responsibilities with very few cases where the regulation was required. I mention this just to remind you that if you enter with a TBA then you are liable for To Be's entry fee as well as your own. The Golden West has lots of TBA to avoid any issues these should be edited / notified ASAP. If you withdraw your TBA entry and immediately re-enter it is not possible for somebody to jump in and take your spot.

The **Golden West** Reserve List Entry facility will open around October 12 and web entries and withdrawals for the main event will be closed. If a spot becomes available I will enter the first pair on the reserve list and email them giving them a limited time to confirm their entry. So if you are on the reserve list you should check your email regularly.



Coming up Events

- **BAWA Grand Master – Rest Pairs**
2 weeks event starts Thursday 3rd November
- **BAWA Super Vets Congress**
Sunday 6th November
- **BAWA Master in Teams of 3**
Sunday 20th November
- **BAWA Xmas Function and Prize Giving**
Thursday 8th December



Around the Clubs

By Linda Bedford-Brown

Northern Districts Bridge Club

From Anne Hooper

Our Winter Pairs Red Point was held on 15 September and we enjoyed some delicious food in the break.



The winners were Bill and Merilyn Summerville.



2nd were Lee Leach and Alf Surace.

Thanks to David Burn for directing and all who helped prepare food and clean up afterwards, especially Merilyn Summerville, Anne Hooper and Angela Sudweeks.

The next members only Red Point, the Winter Pairs, will be held on Monday 17th October.

Much to the delight of members we had another set of prize draws. Monday's winners were Tim and Carol Cornwell and Thursday's Terry Ord and Jane Hayes. Also, this month Eleanor Davidson arrived with two lovely cakes for members' afternoon tea. As she said, "I don't turn 94 every day!". She recently returned from a trip to Russia. **Congratulations Eleanor.** You are an inspiration to us all.

We have welcomed quite a few visitors lately and they usually comment on the friendliness of the club. The hall is in the middle of Seacrest Park (sports ovals), Seacrest Drive, Sorrento. We play Monday and Thursday at 12.15 for a 12.30pm start. You will find further details on our website ndbc.bridgeaustralia.org



West Australian Bridge Club

From Kitty George

In late September we hosted the WABC Masters in Teams of 3 Congress. Each year John Beddow works hard to rally around enough "bridge professors" to lead the increasing number of teams wishing to compete. Thank you all who answered the call and gave up a Sunday (and how rare they are in our full bridge calendar) to initiate us into the strategies of team bridge. Thank you John for our little souvenir pens and supper treats. The winners were:



1st Cynthia Belonogoff (Master), Jodie Basham, Roslyn Varkevisser and Gary Wood.



2nd Robin Paterson (Master), Catherine Grogan, Ronald Grogan and Sue Ward.



3rd Julie Short and Phil Jacobsen



3rd Heather Williams (Master), Yvonne Burns, Phil Jacobsen and Julie Short.

We have also held our Mixed Pairs Championship. The lead up to this event is always a bit stressful for the ladies as we race to secure a good partner – past years have even seen gentlemen offered membership of the club if only they would consider a partnership. Rumour has it that the tables are now turning and the gentlemen are doing some running. Love that!



The winners of the Jack Rowse Novice Pairs event, held annually for players with less than 50 Masterpoints, were Notta Davidson and John Latto.



1st Belinda Taranto and Austin Gillanders



Runners up were Craig Hardman and Collen Webb.



2nd Deana Wilson and Jonathan Free



In third place were Jenny McNamara and Jim McNamara.



West Coast Bridge Club

From Hilary Heptinstall

The results of our Club Championship Teams Competition were



1 st	Shirley Bloch, Shirley Drage, Baboo Bhagat, Chootoo Bhagat
2 nd	Leonie Lorian, Richard Pianta, Annette Newton, Lyall Page
3 rd	Elizabeth Bennett, Peach Partis, Maureen Phillips, Cathy Slaughter

WEST COAST CONGRESS

This was held on Sunday September 11 and was a very enjoyable event, once again run very smoothly by director Bill Kemp. A lot of behind the scenes work by convener, Patrick Garnett, and his team of helpers contributed to the success of the day. The food at the end of the day was, as usual, of a very high standard and was enjoyed by all participants.

Congratulations to all our winners and many thanks to all participants for supporting our Congress and making it such a great day!

Our new President, Maureen Phillips, presented the trophies to the winners of the various sections.

EDITING OF MATERIAL

Contributors should note that the right to modify submitted material is retained by the Editors

The results were as follows:

FINAL



1st Gerard Roussilhes and Tony Martin



2nd Jane Henderson and David Burn



3rd Jonathan Free and Noriko Sakashita

PLATE

1st Catherine Hood and Doreen Jones



2nd Pauline Hammond and Jo Sklarz



3rd Linda Watson and Dominique Rallier

CONSOLATION



1 st	Annette Newton and Iris Dick
2 nd	Rez Karim and Hasan Hazra
3 rd	Mei Huang and Carol Netscher

ELIZABETH CONSTABLE TROPHY

This is awarded at the end of the year to the West Coast Bridge Club pair who performed best on the day.



Winners this year were Robin Rose and Nerilyn Mack.

Our AGM was a very well attended and well-run meeting. It was Patrick Garnett's last time in the Chair as President after 3 years in the role and Ann Patrick's final meeting as Secretary after 4 years. Both were thanked for all the work that they have done over the years. Their efficiency has been much appreciated. However, Patrick's

work is not finished, as he will remain on the committee and will be convener for our upcoming congress!

The following committee was elected.

President	Maureen Phillips
Vice President	Joy Jones
Secretary	Pat Scotford
Treasurer	Patsy Davey
Committee members	Patrick Garnett
	Harold McKnight
	Max Rowan-Robinson



Harold McKnight, Max Rowan-Robinson, Joy Jones, Patsy Davey, Maureen Phillips, Pat Scotford, Patrick Garnett.

Bunbury Bridge Club

From Di Brooks

Bunbury Bridge Club held its Championship Teams competition on Sunday, 4th September 2016. Neville Walker did a fine job as our director, as always.

The winning team of Andy Cayley, Simon Smith, Esther Saunders and Colin Saunders started off with a maximum win against the No. 1 seeds the Brooks Team. They then followed through with steady bridge that brought in more plus scores to win the event. Well done.

Runners Up - Colleen Skipsey, Jane Moulden, Kate Boston and Murray Webber.

The Handicap Winners were Peter Morgan, Jan Morgan, Jim Offer and Monica Offer.

Congratulations to all participants for their sporting attitude and camaraderie on the day.

B.B.C. Inc A.G.M. was held on Saturday, 26th August 2016. The new committee is as follows:

President	John Ferguson
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Vice President	Andy Males
Secretary	Marianne Viebke
Treasurer	Liz Norton
Club Coordinator	Brian Wade
Committee members	Colin Bell
	Jo Grozovski
	Murray Webber

Each year one member's subscription is paid through a bequest made by John Bennett. The criteria to be met: service to the club above the normal volunteering.



The Club Person for 2016 is Di Brooks following in the footsteps of past C.P.O.T.Y recipients- Kate Boston, Jeanette Gale, Brian Wade, and Monica Offer.



Birthday Boy; Andy Cayley, centre, with partner, Ann-Louise Dobrowski, Colin Bell, Loa Livingston, June Kiel and a host of friends.

Bunbury Bridge Club member, Andy Cayley, wanted to celebrate his 60th Birthday by sponsoring an event at the club. Monday, 19th September was D day. A scrumptious cake was brought in for afternoon tea. Thirteen and a half tables vied for the win. Prizes were allocated, but

not earmarked for winners, but for players of less than 60 master points, between the pairs.



Winners of the Prizes:

June Keil and Lola Livingston (pictured) N/S
 Minetta Hall and Melanie Levi E/W
 Sandra Main and June Fieggert E/W

Bridge Winners

NS Colin Bell and Di Brooks 65%
 EW Kate Boston and Murray Webber and
 Jim Offer and Monica Offer both on 62%



Peter Morgan

A pizza and wine supper completed the celebrations, along with present giving by Holly Nutley and a poem compiled and orated by Peter Morgan.

Well done, Andy.

Rockingham Bridge Club

From Pauline Townsend

August 26th saw Rockingham Bridge Club members participate in the Australia-wide Pairs. The top three Rockingham Bridge pairs achieved the following national places.

Rockingham National Placing



Jean McLarty & Eugene Wichem (61.7%) 89th
Jill Dawson & Marjorie Harrison (60.9%) 108th
Joy Turner & Terry Turner (60.3%) 131st

Congratulations to all.

Spring Pairs 2016

Congratulations to winners – Hilary Hall and Walter Hall.



Nicky O'Connell and Elena Olson - Best Under-State Masters

Charity Day, held on 7th September, had an extremely early start with eager Mandurah players arriving before 9.00 am. However, our catering team were well organised with trays of scones and cream etc. (which were much enjoyed). It was great to note that the Silver Chain ladies won two of the raffles.



Rae Edwards with her raffle prize



South Perth Bridge Club

From Jane Walker

NOVICE PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP



1st Sarita Singh and Mark Hughes with Dave Munro



2nd Alfred Leung and Diane Smith (centre)

AUGUST CONGRESS



Best South Perth Team:
Richard and Sue Greside



Best South Perth Pair:
Barbara Frost and Val Isle



August Congress Saturday Pairs
Best Restricted:
Wilma Coloper and Jenny Simpson



August Congress Saturday Pairs
Best Women's Pair :
Wendy Harman and Joan Valentine



August Congress Welcome Pairs
Best Restricted and Best Restricted Team
Linda Coli and Rose Moore



August Congress Saturday Pairs
Best Mixed Pair
Gordon Brown and Sheila Price



Saturday Pairs
1st Jane Reynolds and Viv Wood



2nd Fusako Hashimoto and Noriko Sakashita

Club Teams Honour Board

A beautiful new Club Teams Honour Board has been donated by Sandra Henderson in memory of her brother, Bruce Henderson.



Sandra is pictured here with Jim Tally, who was a former bridge partner of Bruce, in front of the new Honour Board.

Sandra and her friend, Bob visited the club on Wednesday 3rd August to see board in place. We were delighted to meet her and thank her in person for her generous donation. Sandra and Bob stayed for a drink with Darrell and Jackie Williams, Margaret Newton and Jan Howell.



Nedlands Bridge Club

From Linda Bedford-Brown

Congratulations to **Linda Bedford-Brown** and **Heather Williams**, the Club Pairs Championship winners.



2nd Deb Majteles and Leona Leedman



3rd Nigel Dutton and Marie-France Merven



Remember that every 1st Thursday of the month is high tea of scones, jam and cream. Not to be missed!

The month of November is the Jackpot Finals so check on the website to see if you were a monthly jackpot winner and come along.

Winning the recent Red Point event

N/S

1 st	1Sue Broad and Ross Harper
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2 nd	Chris Bagley and John Beddow
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3 rd	Linda Bedford-Brown and Phil Power
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E/W

1 st	Frank O'Conner and May Schonwolf
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2 nd	Leona Leedman and Debra Majteles
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3 rd	Ruth Katavatis and Patricia Hunter
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Congratulations to Alan Harrop upon his ABF promotion to Gold Life Master.

Bookings are open for the Melbourne Cup. This event fills quickly so please put your names down soon.

Geraldton Bridge Club

From Maureen Knight



President Bryan Baldock, Secretary Jeanette Day with Barbara Allen.

We would like to thank Barbara Allen for her many years of dedication and service to the GBC.

Without Barbara's effort and initiative the club would not have survived.

About 30 years ago when Barbara and the other players learned that the couple that were running the GBC suddenly had to leave Geraldton Barbara took on teaching from her home and they played in many venues around town. The club was growing - so one day while they were playing at the old railway station, the decision was made to get the ball rolling and establish new premises of their own. Barbara with the support of other players, family and friends set about fund raising.

About 5 years later on the 14th February 2010 Geraldton Bridge Club was now playing at their own premises.

Thanks Barbara from all the Geraldton Bridge Club members.



ALBANY RESTRICTED CONGRESS



For Country Bridge Players with less than
300 masterpoints.
(as at 1/7/2016)

**SATURDAY
26 NOVEMBER 2016**

Director :Mike Trafalski

Registration: 9.00 am
Bridge: 9:30 am and 1.30 pm (approx.)

ENTRY FEE: \$30.00

Convenor: Mike Trafalski 98428576
miket1@inet.net.au 98428576

Cash Prizes: 60% of entry fees

ENTRIES: via BAWA website or contact
Mike Trafalski

*Light lunch and refreshments will be
served.*

Reply to Gerry's article

From Paul Brayshaw

Brd		♠ A2	
Dlr	E	♥ KQ87	
Vul	EW	♦ 94	
		♣ KT974	
			♠ 8
♠ KQJT63			♥ 2
♥ AT63			♦ AJT8762
♦ KQ			♣ 8653
♣ Q			
			♠ 9754
12			♥ J954
17	5		♦ 53
6			♣ AJ2

Many thanks to Gerry Daly for reporting this fascinating deal in August's Focus ('A Nicely Played Hand'). The play in 4S (W) on HK lead is certainly interesting. I would like to add something to the analysis, if I may. The hold-up of the HA on the first round is not a 'deceptive' play as such, it is mandatory. It allows the second round of hearts to be ruffed in dummy whilst retaining the HA for control. A lot is required on this hand for 4S to be making - it needs a defender (presumably South) to hold CAK, SA and a singleton diamond, and for spades to be no worse than 4-2. If this is the case, by holding up the heart there is now no defence. The defenders cannot excommunicate declarer from dummy's diamonds, organise a diamond ruff, or tap declarer off in clubs.

Hence, holding up the heart at trick one is correct technique, the only way to legitimately make the contract (barring obscure distributions), and Trevor Fuller has made an excellent play regardless. It simply has the added benefit of deceiving some Norths into switching to trumps when 4S otherwise cannot be made, such as in the diagram. On that note, when HK holds, North should assume declarer has the HA and think about a different approach at trick two (anything other than a spade could be right). The reason is that South is in a much better position to judge the defence and would overtake with HA, if they had it, to ensure they were on lead at trick two. As such, if declarer has Jxxx of hearts and is missing the SA (or perhaps SK) - unlucky for the defence. South is still right to overtake - they

should never leave such a decision to North, who is blind to the diamond position.

5D by East is similarly interesting. It looks as if the defence must start with a heart (or a club followed by a heart switch), which declarer must win with HA. A spade comes next, which North is forced to take. North must now force dummy with a club to remove the entry to the spades to defeat 5D.

On an unrelated note, the Brayshaw's are returning to Perth for good this month! After a three-and-a-bit years our UK adventure has come to an end - looking forward to seeing you all sometime soonish! 😊



ABF NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Expressions of Interest

The Australian Bridge Federation produces a Newsletter, six editions a year. The position of Editor(s) has become available and expressions of interest are invited from suitably qualified, or enthusiastic, persons to take on this challenging role. A generous retainer is offered.

The Editor is responsible for the production, printing and distribution of the Newsletter and may secure paid articles from Bridge journalists.

Whilst the position requires dedication, the benefits of editorial freedom combined with the challenge of the job would suit would be or established Bridge Journalists.

The current editor has resigned; however, assistance in the hand over to the successful applicant will be available.

Applications to: The ABF Secretary,
secretary@abf.com.au by 31 October, 2016



Just because ...

From Matt McManus

There are many situations in bridge where what is conventional wisdom is really not that wise. Quite often, someone says, “so and so told me that....”. And also quite often the “so and so” is a director, so therefore it must be true! A little more investigation usually shows that the person doing the quoting was relaying what they wanted to hear, not what they were actually told. So, in the interests of trying to shed a little more light, here is a range of “just because” situations....

Just because an opponent claims and there is a trump outstanding, it doesn't mean that you will get an extra trick. There are a range of tests that the director has to use before deciding what the appropriate ruling will be. In many cases it will result in an extra trick or tricks to the non-claiming side but it is not automatic.

Just because someone revokes, it does not mean that there will be an automatic 2 trick penalty. The rules for revoking are quite complex – call the Director – make him do his job!

Just because on the hand records Deep Finesse says that partner can make 7NT, it doesn't mean that she has misbid and misplayed when she only makes 9 tricks in 3NT. The Deep Finesse analysis can frequently be quite misleading. It is based on what you could do if you saw all the hands. Sometimes making the same number of tricks as Deep Finesse can be indicative of bad play, not good play. Suppose you find yourself in 7NT and have to make 4 tricks out of this suit combination: J 10 9 8 opposite A Q 7 6. Deep Finesse makes it by playing the ace on the first round to drop the singleton king. However, in real life that would be a very bad play. You would be taking a line with a 2.5% chance of success, as opposed to the 50% chance by finessing.

Just because the players take the cards from the wrong pocket of the board and look at them, it does not mean that you won't be able to play the board. One of two things may have occurred:

1) North took out South's cards and East took out West's cards, and vice versa. NS still have the NS

cards and EW still have the EW cards. The board is played and scored normally.

2) The players take the cards out of the board, but the board is turned through 90 degrees. That is, West has South's cards, North has West's, East has North's and South has East's. This known as an arrow switch board and in most cases the director can allow the board to be played this way. NS and EW will get the score they get based on the cards they actually hold and play with. This is even though in normal circumstances they would have had the other ones.

This leads to...

Just because the hands are arrow-switched, it doesn't mean that the result will be unfair to your side. In fact, it will not be unfair at all. You will get the result you deserve. Some players are incensed and believe that they are hugely deprived by not getting the right cards. Such thoughts may be real though they are not rational. If one side is disadvantaged, then surely you would think that the other side must benefit. Very recently, I was confronted with the following arguments from both sides about the unfairness of the arrow switch. According to the hand record, NS could make 6S. But the board was arrow switched, so the EW pair got to hold the good cards. NS were furious that they had missed out on a possible slam. (“That's so unfair”). Their actual match point score on the board was rather good as the opponents who held the cards didn't bid the slam, but they were still unsatisfied. EW, on their part, were also unhappy – they played the hand in 3NT, which only just made, not a good score compared with the rest of the room. What was their complaint? If they had had the proper cards, they would not have had the opportunity to have the bidding mix up that they did.

Just because you think it is boiling hot, it doesn't mean everyone else does. Please remember!

Just because a special agreement is on the system card, it does not mean that you are excused from your responsibility to alert it. For example, the opponents open 1NT; your partner bids 2H. You play DONT, so this shows hearts and spades. You

fail to alert it and the opponents get into trouble when they end up in a spade contract and assume that she just has hearts. If the director is called, it will be no defence to say, "But it is on the system card". You still have an obligation to alert an agreement which the opponents may not know about.

Just because an opponent claims without stating a line of play, it does not mean that you can tell them how to play the cards. With 5 cards to go, declarer has this club suit: AKQJ2 opposite 76543 and just puts their hand, face up on the table. You have 1098. You cannot make them play a low club first, so you can make a trick. If you object to the claim, you must call the director. The Laws set out a procedure that the director follows in the event of a disputed claim. If there is a careless way that the claimer could lose a trick, then it will be awarded to the opponents. However, an irrational line of play will not be forced upon the claimer. Here to play C2 first is clearly irrational and ridiculous.

Just because you expect partner to pass your sign off, you can't write the contract on your personal score card. Nothing more to say!



CONDITIONS OF ENTRY TO BAWA COMPETITIONS

BAWA takes this opportunity to remind all players, new and established, of the attendance requirements when entering a BAWA event.

Attendance:

Entry to an event entails a commitment to play every session. Penalties may apply to pairs failing to arrive or failing to give 24 hours notice to the Tournament Director. Should unforeseen circumstances prevent attendance, it is the players' responsibility to arrange a suitable substitute.

Substitutes:

Proposed substitutions should be notified to the Director at least 24 hours prior to the session. Penalties apply to players who play with unapproved substitutes.

The Joan Gerard Youth Awards



The WBF Youth Awards were instituted by the World Bridge Federation in 1989 as part of their general effort for the development of Junior Bridge worldwide. The Awards aimed at rewarding aptitude, diligence and international spirit shown by participants at the Junior Camps. The WBF Youth awards were discontinued in 2007, when the World Junior Camps were discontinued.

Following a proposal made by Alvin Levy, the Management Committee approved the revival of the Youth Awards in 2013 at a meeting held in Milan during March of that year. Following the sad death of Joan Gerard, who had been a long-time support of the WBF Youth Programs worldwide, it was agreed that the awards should be named in her memory. The Joan Gerard Youth Awards will aim at rewarding aptitude, fair play, good sportsmanship and a friendly international spirit, rejecting any discrimination. They will be presented every year at the Youth Bridge Teams Championships and at the World Youth Open Bridge Championships to a Junior, a Youngster and a Girl.

Each of the attending players, NPC's, coaches, WBF championship officials and members of the staff can nominate one Junior, one Youngster, one Girl to receive the Joan Gerard Youth Award. No one can nominate players from his own country.

The final selection will be made by a Commission composed of the members of the Championship Committee and chaired by the Master of Protocol & Ceremony. The result will be announced and the Joan Gerard Youth Awards presented at the Prize-giving Ceremony.





KENDENUP CONGRESS

No city congress this one!

- *Rain water in tea and coffee*
- *No polystyrene cups*
- *Real home-made food (Yes the same pies as last year!)*
- *Morning and afternoon with yet more food!*
- *Post play drinks free*
- *In the heart of the country you'll find a gem at this club with food in spades*

This is a 1 day restricted congress
(under 300 pts)

\$40 per player - 9.30 start

Tournament Director:
Neville Walker

Easier to find this year - follow
signs off highway

Enter on www.bawa.asn.au or
ring Anne Waters on
0428517258

Busselton Bridge Club



Congress 2016

Naturaliste Community Centre
Dunsborough Lakes

October 22nd and 23rd

Saturday 9.30am Pairs \$40 pp
Sunday 9.30am Teams \$40 pp

Director – Peter Holloway

Lunch provided

Entries via BAWA website

Convener Jane Moulden
0409 118 022

janemoulden@westnet.com.au

Naturaliste 
the meeting place
COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Hans G Rosendorff Weekend

From Marnie Leybourne

One of the winners from last year's HGR restricted Swiss pairs, Sue Shadbolt, and I are currently teaching bridge to some work colleagues and they have been learning the painful way why it is generally a good idea to draw trumps early.

So it was amusing to play several hands during the HGR weekend where drawing trumps would have been a very bad idea.

Example 1

Rnd 1
 Brd 10 ♠ AK86
 Dlr E ♥ -
 Vul Both ♦ T62
 ♣ KT8542

♠ 943		N		♠ Q2
♥ KT7		W	E	♥ AJ8652
♦ KQ8		S		♦ J95
♣ QJ97				♣ 63

10 ♠ JT75
 ♥ Q943
 11 8 ♦ A743
 11 ♣ A

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
		2H	Pass
3H	X	Pass	4S
All Pass			

North's double was a little frisky; however it helped to find the right spot to play. On a diamond or club lead, the hand is pretty easy, as the club suit can be ruffed good while two rounds of trumps only are drawn. The defenders can take their spade trick and two diamonds when they want. Say a diamond is led. Win the Ace, play the club Ace, a trump to the Ace in dummy, ruff a club, a second trump dummy's King, King of clubs and ruff a club. There are two trumps left in dummy to get back there with a heart ruff, playing clubs until the defender with the last trump ruffs in, cashes their diamond tricks and dummy is high.

However, at our table the heart seven was led, which immediately tapped dummy, so the hand had to be played differently. The opening lead was ruffed, a club played to the Ace and a second

heart ruffed. The club King was cashed, throwing a diamond from hand. A third club was played, East throwing a diamond, and ruffed in hand. A third heart was ruffed in dummy with the trump King and a fourth club led. East rose with the trump Queen and returned a trump to dummy's last spade. These cards remained:

Brd 10 ♠
 Dlr E ♥
 Vul Both ♦ T62
 ♣ T8

♠ 94		N		♠
♥		W	E	♥ J8
♦ KQ8		S		♦ J95
♣				♣

10 ♠ JT
 ♥ Q
 11 8 ♦ A7
 11 ♣

A club was played, pitching the last heart from South's hand. West ruffed, however the defenders could only take one other trick, a diamond, so 4S made.

Example 2

Before reading further, cover West and East and plan the play in 4H with the lead of the diamond eight.

Rnd 2
 Brd 15 ♠ AQ65
 Dlr S ♥ AKJ43
 Vul NS ♦ J543
 ♣ -

♠ KT32		N		♠ 9874
♥ T7		W	E	♥ Q2
♦ 82		S		♦ KQT9
♣ AT753				♣ K64

15 ♠ J
 ♥ 9865
 7 10 ♦ A76
 8 ♣ QJ982

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			Pass
Pass	1S (1)	Pass	3H (2)
Pass	4H	All Pass	

(1) 12-16 points, at least 4/4 in both majors

(2) To play, however partner may move with a suitable hand

This is clearly a hand where trumps should not be drawn. There are two diamonds to lose and it is too dangerous to take the losing spade finesse, as there may also be a trump to lose and perhaps a diamond over-ruff (it is an easier board to play when you can see all four hands!)

The best route to 10 tricks is to win the spade and diamond Aces, three spade ruffs, three club ruffs and the A/K of trumps. That is how the hand was played. (When South led the spade Jack, West ducked smoothly so the finesse was not taken.)

Example 3

Rnd 2
 Brd 18 ♠ T 5
 Dlr E ♥ A Q 6 3
 Vul NS ♦ 8
 ♣ A K Q 9 7 2

♠ A 8 7 2		N		♠ Q 9 4
♥ T 5 4 2		W	E	♥ 9 7
♦ J 6 3		S		♦ A K Q T 5
♣ J 6				♣ 5 4 3

15 ♠ K J 6 3
 6 ♥ K J 8
 ♦ 9 7 4 2
 8 ♣ T 8

South played in 3H (rather than the much superior contract of 3C), and the defenders thought South had four hearts. The diamond three was led to the Queen and a small spade returned, won by West with the Ace. A second diamond was led, ruffed in dummy. A heart was led to the King, and a second round won with the Queen in dummy.

If the hearts were to break 3-3, the winning move now would be to play the last heart and run clubs, making the rest of the tricks. However, a 4-2

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break is more likely. So, play the spade ten, overtaking with the Jack, cash the King and play a club back to dummy and play a second club. You have taken seven tricks. These cards remain:

Brd 18 ♠
 Dlr E ♥ A
 Vul NS ♦
 ♣ A 9 7

♠ 8		N		♠
♥ T 5		W	E	♥
♦ J		S		♦ A K T
♣				♣ 3

♠ 6
 ♥ J
 ♦ 9 7
 ♣

Now there are lots of ways to make two more tricks and the contract.

The final round of the gruelling weekend managed to give us some challenging boards in both bidding and play. For me the standout was board 4, which I reckon Leone played like Belladonna to pick us up 11 imps and the match (hands rotated for convenience):

Rnd 9
 Brd 4 ♠ A Q J 9 4 3
 Dlr E ♥ Q 7 2
 Vul Both ♦ K
 ♣ Q 4 2

♠ K T 8 6 2		N		♠ -
♥ 5		W	E	♥ K J T 9 8 6 3
♦ Q 7 6 3		S		♦ J 9 5
♣ J 9 7				♣ K 5 3

14 ♠ 7 5
 6 ♥ A 4
 ♦ A T 8 4 2
 12 ♣ T 8 6

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
		3H	Pass
Pass	3S	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

After an opening pre-empt of 3H and my 4th seat overcall, Leone opted to bid 3NT. I could have taken this out into 4S as Leone was fairly sure to have two spades, however I figured that my three hearts to the Queen might be useful and nine tricks are easier to get than 10. (Deep finesse says 4S makes, however it knows to run the spade 7).

The heart five was led and Leone won with the Ace in her hand. She played a small spade,



Test Your Slam Play

By Bill Jacobs

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Brd ♠ A632
 Dlr S ♥ 4
 Vul All ♦ 987643
 ♣ J2

♠		N	♠
♥	W		♥
♦		E	♦
♣		S	♣

♠ KQ75
 ♥ AJ93
 ♦ AQ
 ♣ AK3

5
 23

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			2C
Pass	2D	Pass	2NT
Pass	3C	Pass	3S
Pass	5S	Pass	6S
All Pass			

Against 6S, West leads C10, covered by the CJ, CQ and CA.

Plan the play.

Solution:

Brd ♠ A632
 Dlr ♥ 4
 Vul ♦ 987643
 ♣ J2

♠	J98	N	♠	104	
♥	K76	W	♥	Q10852	
♦	102		E	♦	KJ5
♣	109854		S	♣	Q76

♠ KQ75
 ♥ AJ93
 ♦ AQ
 ♣ AK3

5
 4 8
 23

The DQ is a fatal attraction here. In fact, if you look closely at the card, you will see a striking resemblance to Glenn Close.

Do what Michael Douglas should have done: get it out of your life. Play the DQ at trick 2. Win the return, cash the diamond ace, and draw trumps, ending in dummy. Ruffing a third diamond sets up the suit, and there is a trump in dummy as an entry. You will win 4 diamond tricks, 4 trumps in your hand, 2 clubs, 1 heart, and a ruff in dummy.

Any other approach to the play is doomed, despite the friendly breaks on the hand.

The moral: Sultry women can lead you astray.



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Capel Life

The Art of Communication

By Di Brooks

I was nine years of age when my parents and I returned from a four year stint of living in Canada. I remember the winters being cold and brisk, with three foot snow drifts- but then the Canadians were used to the drop in temperature and were always well prepared. I digress. It was in the autumn of '55 that I met my Mum's uncles and aunts. When it came to birthdays and Christmas, as an only child, I received a lot of cards, usually with a Post Office money order. It was then that I learned of the art of communication, a la Mother. So out came the paper and pen and I would write along these lines.

Dear Auntie/Uncle So and So, Thank you for your card and money order. I had a good birthday. Hope you are well. Love, Diane. I always looked forward to the birthday cards, but never the response. To me, it was a chore. Then in 1974, my family immigrated to Australia. In those days, there were no such things as computers, emails or faxes. (How times have changed.) So my expertise in letter writing was born. (Daughter, Kate, says 'Don't ever upset my Mother, as you don't want to be on the receiving end of one of her letters)

Sadly, the art of penmanship is fading fast. People are more than happy to sit in front of a computer monitor and type away. You only have to go on Facebook and see some of their communication skills. My family haven't inherited their Mother's love of writing. I get to hear family news on

Facebook. How I hate that!

My good friend's phone - we get to chat for long spells. It's great to hear their voices.. So if you want to be a star in my life, please be Clint Eastwood, write me a letter and 'Make My Day'.

(Yes, I'm typing this on my keyboard. Only out of consideration for our editor of Focus)

Have a great day ☺

Bridge Hand

North had a cracker of a hand, playing Standard American, opened 2C. As usual, partner isn't stacked with points and came back with 2D. The opponent then asked for an explanation on the 2D alerted bid. After the bid was clarified, North showed his spades and receiving 3C as South's second bid, North decided that 6S would be the final contract.

Brd	♠ AKQJT9		
Dlr	♥ AT		
Vul	♦ AKJ2		
	♣ Q		
	♠ 542	N	♠ 8763
	♥ KQJ53	W E	♥ 984
	♦ 4	S	♦ Q53
	♣ AT75		♣ 932
			♠ -
	24		♥ 762
10	2		♦ T9876
4			♣ KJ864

With the diamond lead, North clocked up 13 tricks. Deep finesse records 5D, 4S or 3NT.

The Ask and Pass was not necessary, nor was the diamond lead. It's best not to take any action whether it's through the bidding sequence or because of any questions on particular bids. Unauthorised Information obtained must not be acted upon.

Happy Bridging.

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PROBLEM

NORTH dealer | BOTH vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ Q10874
 ♥ 843
 ♦ Q732
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ AK2
 ♥ KQJ106
 ♦ 865
 ♣ 52

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	Pass	1H	X
Pass	1S	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West leads the H7. You, East, play the H10 which wins the trick, South playing H2. You continue with the HK: nine – five – four. What do you play at trick 3?

From a national team's event:

Brd ♠ Q10874
 Dlr N ♥ 843
 Vul Both ♦ Q732
 ♣ 3

♠ 963	N	♠ AK2
♥ 75	W	♥ KQJ106
♦ AJ1094	E	♦ 865
♣ 874	S	♣ 52

♠ J5
 ♥ A92
 ♦ K
 ♣ AKQ1096

4
 5 13
 18

West leads the H7 against South's 3NT. You, East, play the H10 which wins the trick, South playing H2. You continue with the HK: nine – five – four. What do you play at trick 3?

At the table East played the HQ next, intended as suit preference for spades. South won and played the DK next. South took it and, unmindful of the

connotations of the HQ, returned a diamond. South was happy to chalk up +600 (datum: N-S 160).

It is rarely wrong to underestimate your partner's defence. Therefore you must do everything in your power to try to ensure partner does not make a wrong decision. Hugh Kelsey's *Improve Your Partner's Defence* is an excellent book on this area.

After winning the first two hearts East should play the SK before knocking out the HA with the HQ. Now West has no excuse for doing the wrong thing. Another point: Declarer could have done better by taking the second round of hearts and therefore East should play the SK at trick 2 before continuing with the HK.

Learn all the principles of sound bridge, every single one of them, so that you will know when to break them.

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RESULTS

TEAMS of FOUR As at 21st September

From John Beddow

OPEN

Club	Played	Won	VPs
WABC1	3	3	55.02
SOUTH PERTH	6	2	54.08
UNDERCROFT	3	3	48.47
MACCABI	4	3	46.40
NEDLANDS	4	1	39.07
MANDURAH	5	1	21.13
WABC2	3	1	15.83

INTERMEDIATE BLUE

Club	Played	Won	VPs
WEST COAST	5	5	78.00
MACCABI	5	4	61.90
SOUTH PERTH	5	2	51.55
UNDERCROFT	5	3	45.86
KALAMUNDA	5	0	31.42
WABC	5	1	31.27

INTERMEDIATE GOLD

Club	Played	Won	VPs
WABC B	5	3	74.01
WABC A	4	3	48.27
SOUTH PERTH	4	2	33.09
UNDERCROFT	4	2	32.32
NEDLANDS	4	0	27.11
MANDURAH	1	0	0.00

NOVICE

Club	Played	Won	VPs
KALAMUNDA	6	3	79.39
WABC A	6	3	75.06
SWAN DISTS	5	3	54.22
SOUTH PERTH A	5	2	50.62
UNDERCROFT	4	4	49.75
WABC B	5	1	33.36
SOUTH PERTH B	5	0	17.60

STATE Mixed Teams (10)

1 st	Fiske Warren, Deana Wilson, Kaiping Chen and Val Bilstoft
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3 rd	Marie-France Merven, Nigel Dutton, Cynthia Belonogoff and David Schokman

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1 st	Dave Sloan and Gary Frampton
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7 th	John McMullan and Vinod Nasta
8 th	Helen Cook and Gwen Wiles
9 th	Mark Doust and Steven Pynt
10 th	Sheila Pryce and Anita Davis

HGR Women's Pairs (34)

1 st	Marnie Leybourne and Leone Fuller
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3 rd	Dadie Greenfeld and Deb Frankel
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10 th	Cassie Morin and Elizabeth McNeill



15th World Bridge Games Results Wrocław, Poland

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	<i>Lynn Deas, Beth Palmer, Kerri Sanborn, Janice Seamon-Molson, Sylvia Shi, Tobi Sokolow, David Sokolow (npc)</i>	<i>Bénédicte Cronier, Catherine D'Ovidio, Nathalie Frey, Vanessa Reess, Sylvie Willard, Joanna Żochowska, Laurent Thuillez (npc)</i>	<i>Huang Yan, Liu Yan, Lu Yan, Shen Qi, Wang Nan, Wang Wenfei, Wang Jianxin (npc), Wang Xiaojing (coach)</i>
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MIXED	NETHERLANDS	RUSSIA	BULGARIA
	<i>Aida Jansma, Richard Ritmeijer, Magdaléna Tichá Jan Jansma (pc),</i>	<i>Alexander Dubinin, Anna Gulevich, Andrey Gromov, Victoria Gromova, Georgi Matushko, Tatiana Ponomareva</i>	<i>Diana Damianova, Georgi Karakolev, Miriana Mitovska, Ivan Nanev, Marta Nikolova Victor Aronov (pc)</i>

PAIRS	 GOLD	 SILVER	 BRONZE
OPEN	(GER) <i>Sabine Auken Roy Welland</i>	(NZL) <i>Ashley Bach Michael Cornell</i>	(IND) <i>Keyzad Anklesaria Sunit Chokshi</i>
WOMEN'S	(ISR) <i>Hila Levi Adi Asulin</i>	(CRO) <i>Marina Pilipović Nikica Šver</i>	(CHN) <i>Gu Ling Zhou Tao</i>
SENIOR	(SWE) <i>Göran Sellden Björn Wenneberg</i>	(CAN) <i>John Carruthers Joseph (Joey)</i>	(IND) <i>Badal Chandra Das Aloke Sadhu</i>
MIXED	(RUS) <i>Maria Lebedeva Igor Khazanov</i>	(POL) <i>Marta Sikora Adam Walczyński</i>	(POL) <i>Anna Kowalska Marek Tyran</i>

WINNERS OF THE B-FINALS

OPEN	(POL) <i>Mariusz Krasnicki – Łukasz Witkowski</i>	SENIORS	(ISR) <i>Yehuda Sagiv – Etan Orenstein</i>
WOMEN	(IRL) <i>Emer Joyce – Jeannie Fitzgerald</i>	MIXED	(USA) <i>Nicolas Hammond – Lindsey Weinger</i>

MEDAL TABLE FOR WROCŁAW 2016

COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Poland		1	2	3
Netherlands	2			2
USA	2			2
Russia	1	1		2
France		2		2
China			2	2
India			2	2
Germany	1			1
Israel	1			1
Sweden	1			1
Canada		1		1
Croatia		1		1
Monaco		1		1
New Zealand		1		1
Bulgaria			1	1
Denmark			1	1
Total	8	8	8	24

India tripled their number of medals. They previously had won bronze at the 1988 World Games (then called the Olympiad) and added two bronzes in the pairs here. New Zealand doubled their tally (now 2 silvers) - Ashley Bach had won silver at the World Junior Teams in 1985, he now has two of them. The silver in the Women's Pairs is the first medal for Croatia in a World Championship. There are now 48 countries that have won medals.



Cumulative Medal Table for all World Championships

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
USA	87.35	71.3	52.16	210.81
France	18.5	29.67	31.25	79.42
Italy	36.27	15	12.33	63.6
Poland	18.83	20.83	17.25	56.92
Netherlands	15	12.67	22.83	50.5
England	15.43	16.17	11.42	43.02
China	7.5	16	19.33	42.83
Sweden	8.67	6.83	14.57	30.07
Norway	5.67	7	10	22.67
Germany	5.58	6	9.65	21.23
Canada	1.4	9.53	8.33	19.27
Denmark	4	2.5	12	18.5
Israel	8.07	3.17	7.17	18.4
Austria	6.73	6.17	2	14.9
Brazil	4.33	3	5	12.33
Russia	2.33	3.5	6.33	12.17
Indonesia	1	5	5	11
Bulgaria	1.2	2	5	8.2
Australia		4	4	8
Argentina	0.17	2	4.2	6.37
Monaco	1.3	3	2	6.3
Iceland	2.67		0.33	3
Chinese Taipei	1	1.67	0.33	3
South Africa		3		3

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
India			3	3
Japan	1.5	1		2.5
Turkey	0.17	1	1.17	2.33
Switzerland	1.33	0.67		2
New Zealand		2		2
Pakistan		2		2
Venezuela		1	1	2
Hong Kong			2	2
Scotland	1	0.33	0.33	1.67
Greece	1		0.25	1.25
Egypt	1			1
Hungary	1			1
Serbia	1			1
Croatia		1		1
Latvia		1		1
Belgium			1	1
Singapore			1	1
Romania			0.75	0.75
Czech Republic	0.5			0.5
Ireland	0.5			0.5
Uruguay		0.5		0.5
Thailand		0.33		0.33
Belarus		0.17		0.17
Total	262	262	271	795

Explanation: Every medal is counted equally (teams, pairs and individual), and medals gained by multi-national participants are divided. All World Championships since 1950 are counted.



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