



Fostering Bridge in Western Australia

METROPOLITAN GNOT FINAL



◀ 1st: Gerry Daly, Viv Wood, Rhys Cooper and Michael Bausor

2nd : Wendy Driscoll, Suzie Futaesaku, Shira Shilbury, and Pauline Hammond ▶



◀ 3rd : Phil Tearne, Jon Free, Sue Collinson, Virginia Seward and Mimi Packer

Restricted Team: Ian Rowlands, John Reid, Pauline and David Coulter ▶



Bunbury Bridge Club Congress



Friday Evening Welcome Pairs Winners:
Kay Thompson and Ken Else (Albany)



Saturday Pairs - Plate NS Winners:
Jan Burgess and Jana Mayhew (Bridgetown)



Saturday Pairs - Qualifying Winners:
Ann Wardle and John Huys (Bunbury)



Saturday Pairs - Plate EW Winners:
Rick Rhodes and Maura Rhodes (W.A.B.C)



Saturday Pairs - Final Winners:
Ann Ohlsen and Pauline Hammond (Nedlands)



Sunday Teams Winners:
Luba Klein, Louis Klein, Ken Smith and Frances
Thompson



President's Report

By Nigel Dutton

There has been some minor confusion regarding the new Alerting Regulations brought about, I think, by having the ABF's first draft circulating and not the final document. The official and definitive statement is published on our web site. Whilst not wishing to get really finicky about announcements I would draw your attention to the line that states -

"All announcements should be made in a consistent manner using the prescribed terminology. **Alternative designations are not permitted.**"

So playing a natural system such as Acol or Standard when partner opens 1♣ you announce the appropriate minimum length of the club suit (i.e. "1+", "2+", "3+", "4+") - easy.

Two quick reminders for our players in the 0-300 Masterpoint group firstly the **Restricted Teams** which is a 3 week event beginning Thursday September 19 at the South Perth Bridge Club and the **HGR Restricted Swiss Pairs** which will be a full weekend of bridge. Both events are restricted to players **below 300MP as at January 1 2013**. You can check this via the ABF Masterpoint Centre. There is a link on our site.

The premiere state event the Gold Point - BAWA **Open Teams** starts soon with slightly changed timing. To allow players to travel to Bali and participate in the World Championship's Transnational Teams the second week of the

event, Thursday 26 October, has been cancelled, full details on the BAWA web site. Note: This does NOT affect the Restricted Teams.

Congratulations to Hilary Yovich and her team for a great **Swan River Swiss** held at the WABC last month. A great venue, great event with great bridge: all in all a perfect weekend.

I am pleased to tell you that our favourite interstate director Matt McManus is coming on board to be a regular Focus contributor. Welcome Matt.

NOTICE OF CHANGE

BAWA Open Teams

To allow players to attend the Transnational Open Teams in Bali the **BAWA Open Teams** will commence on Thursday 19 September, omit Thursday 26 and then continue Thursdays as per calendar for a 7 week event followed by the finals on Sunday 10 November.

The **0-300 Teams** will be played on Thursdays 19 & 26 September and 3 October.

BAWA

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Articles always welcome



Around the Clubs

By Linda Bedford-Brown



Mandurah Bridge Club

From Ian Jones

Upcoming Events

September 2013

- Very Novice Pairs –Monday morning 9th September (members with less than 15 Masterpoints)
- Special Teams Event – Wednesday 18th September
- Jack Rowse Novice Pairs – Thursday 19th September (members with less than 50 Masterpoints)

October 2013

- Restricted Red Point Pairs – Wednesday 9th & 16th October (open to members with less than 300 Masterpoints)
- Open Pairs Championship – Saturday 19th October (all day)
- Thursday Afternoon best ‘Three out of Four’ event – 3rd, 10th, 17th & 24th October

November 2013

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

WA Italian Bridge Club

From Marie Musitano

Winners of the Red Point Event held on 21st and 28th May was **Jessie Lim** and **Paddie O'Reilly**.

Please note that our **Spring Open Red Point Event** will be held over Tuesday 17th Sept and 24th Sept at 7-00pm.

W.A Italian Club 217 Fitzgerald St West Perth. Further details are in our flyer in this edition of Focus.

Bunbury Bridge Club

From Di Brooks

Bunbury Bridge Club awarded a Life Membership to Bob Stevens for his continual support of the running of B.B.C., holding many roles, from Executive Committee positions, to directing Pennants, Red Point and daily duplicate session.



Congratulations, Bob for a job well done on behalf of B.B.C. Management Committee and members.

Northern Districts Bridge Club

From Maureen Heslop

Results for our Red Point event held on Aug 1st:

1st: **Eddie Pozarowszczyk** and **Carola Neutgens**.

2nd: Ercelle Smith and Anne Hooper

Competition was fierce between the middle rankings with only 1.5% separating 5th to 11th places.

We are remaining at Seacrest Community Centre, on Seacrest Drive, Sorrento.

Visitors are welcome, \$4 per session with a cuppa and biscuits.

Starting time is 12.30 but would appreciate players arriving by 12.15.

Contact Maureen on 9309 4963



West Coast Bridge Club

From Hilary Heptinstall

Our AGM was held on Sunday July 28.

The following committee was elected:

President	Patrick Garnett
Vice- President	Maureen Phillips
Secretary	Ann Patrick
Treasurer	Lyall Page
Committee Members	Patsy Davey Peter Garcia Webb Joy Jones Harold McKnight Max Rowan-Robertson Pat Scotford



L to R Max Rowan-Robinson, Harold McKnight, Lyall Page, Maureen Phillips, Joy Jones, Ann Patrick, Pat Scotsford, Patrick Garnett, Peter Garcia-Webb

We give our best wishes to all committee members for the year ahead.

It was decided to name a trophy after our long-time patron, Elizabeth Constable, in recognition of the great support that she has given to the club over many years.

We were delighted to welcome 4 tables of PEAC Students along with their teachers to our Monday afternoon session this week. They were taught the basics of duplicate bridge play and bidding.

They also learnt to use bidding boxes and bridge mates.

They proved to be quick learners and we hope that they enjoyed the experience and will give bridge a go! We are all keen to encourage young players.



L to R. Stephen Vlatko (West Morley Primary), Joshua Klem (Mosman Park Primary), Finn Pulsford (Subiaco Primary), and Olivia Williams (Mosman Park Primary)

Our annual West Coast Congress will be held on Sunday September 15 at 10.00am. Entries should be submitted via the BAWA website.



Congress

CIVIC CENTRE,
33 TEMPLETONIA CR,
CITY BEACH

SUNDAY 15 SEPTEMBER 10.00am

DIRECTOR – BILL KEMP

ENTRIES via BAWA - www.bawa.asn.au

PRIZES:

Qualifying	Final	Plate
1st \$75 each;	1st \$150 each	1st \$75 each
2nd \$50 each	2nd \$75 each	2nd \$50 each
	3rd \$50 each	3rd \$30 each

Prizes for Consolation Section: depending on numbers

Arrive **09:30** - Qualifying round **10:00**

Lunch (bring your own) 13:00 to 14:00

Final round 14:15

Refreshments 17:30

ENTRY FEE **\$30 PER PLAYER**

***** RED MASTER POINTS *****

ENTRIES CLOSE 11 SEPTEMBER 2013

Rockingham Bridge Club

From Ian Oldham

Happy Birthday



Congratulations to long time member **Mona Walker** who reached the wonderful age of **90 years** on the 25th July.

It is lovely to have many of our travellers back looking so sun tanned and relaxed and ready for bridge.



We celebrated the clubs **34th Birthday** on the 5th July. Pres Jill Dawson and Liz Sayers cutting the Anniversary Cake.



Jill Dawson and **Marjorie Harrison** receiving the Anniversary Pairs prize from Vice President **June Scott**



Rita Hood and **Eunice Howard**
Winter Pairs winners

EVENTS DIARY

- Wed 4th Sept Gala Day
- Wed 18th Sept Spring Pairs
- Mon 7th Oct and Mon 14th Oct Champs Pairs
- Tues 29th Oct Scorpio Pairs
- Mon 4th Nov AGM 11am
- Sat 16th Nov Nedra Arnott Pairs



Kalgoorlie Bridge Club

From Sue Lia

Like many other Bridge Clubs in WA, Kalgoorlie participated in the Bridge for Brains Research Challenge.

To make the Kalgoorlie Bridge Clubs contribution to this worthwhile cause a bit more substantial

Lorna Sharp organised a raffle. In appreciation Lorna received a note from the Bridge for Brains Research Events Coordinator who gave kudos for Lorna's effort and the generosity from a small club (28 members). Thanks again Lorna.



We also had great success for the club with **Razaul Karim** and **Sue Lia** placed 55th overall.

Bob Worrall and Mary Williams finished 13th in the Pairs Aged 75 and Over.



The **Jim and Irene Sanderson Teams of Four** was held on Sunday July 7th 2013 with twelve teams taking part. The winners were **David Cowell, Ann Hopfmueller, Edward Roscoe** and **Chris Price**.

In second place were John Beyfus, Tony Martin, Jennifer Bandy and Joanna Tennyson with Lee Leach, Neale Consigliere, John Lees and David Womersley third.



Vince Menezes and Norma Pears

The next event in July was the **Ossie Trigwell Open Pairs**, run over three Thursday afternoons, with 36 pairs entered. **Vince Menezes** and **Norma Pears** were convincing winners.

CONGRATULATIONS!



David Cowell and Ann Hopfmueller came second



with Ken Smith and Frances Thompson third.

At the Undercroft Bridge Club Annual General Meeting, held on 12th August, **Connie Coltrona** retired from the committee after many years of service. She will be greatly missed. Thank you Connie.



Connie Coltrona



Two of our ladies received Life Membership, in recognition of their valuable service in furthering the objects of the UBC. They were **Sheila Parker** and **Billie Skinner**. The members are very grateful for the efforts of these two wonderful people.

The Management Committee for the following year is:

President	Ann Hopfmueller
Vice- President	David Cowell
Secretary	Julia Corr
Treasurer	Lorraine Rea
Committee Members	Jennifer Bandy Pauline Coulter Helen Hyland Helen Larsen Margaret Melsom, Graham Milward Alan Tolley Armanda Torre

Please see the flyer for the Undercroft two day October Congress. We hope to see many of you there.



South Perth Bridge Club

From Cassie Morin

Recent Club Result

Tenderfoot Day 16th June

New, novice members, usually recent graduates from Fiske Warren's classes, are often reluctant to leave the safety of supervised sessions. Tenderfoot days, where experienced members 'mentor' a new member in a fun session, are SPBC's way of helping them become part of the

'mainstream' sessions. New and 'old' members alike get to know each other, enjoy fun, fellowship and a delicious afternoon tea. Twelve and a half tables turned out for what must be one of the more important events on the Club calendar! North South winners were Sydney Tong and Nick Cantatore, and pictured here, East-West winners **Fred Fowler** and **Michael Turner**.



Winter Open Swiss Teams 23rd & 30th June



1st Place Dave Munro, (David Schokman) Nigel Dutton and Marie-France Merven



2nd Place Hugh Probert, Steve Rogoysky, Michael Turner and Lyndall Steed



3rd Place Jonathan Free, Gerry Daly, Allan Harrop and Viv Wood

Club Mixed Pairs – July 20th & 27th



1st : Salim Songerwala and Jan Hey



2nd: Cathy Hood and Nick Cantatore



3rd: Liz McNeill and Tony Stevens

President's Pairs 28th July



1st Bahvna Patel and Nilesh Patel

SPBC Women's Pairs



1st Maree Miliauskas and Valma Stewart

SPBC Men's Pairs



1st John Clarke and Gordon Dunlop

City of South Perth Congress, 3rd & 4th August



Saturday Pairs – Plate 1st Bob and Merle Wylie



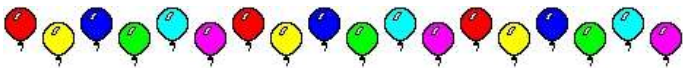
1st Place – Final: Cynthia Belonogoff & Viv Wood



Best Qualifiers - Barbara Frost & Jan Hey



Teams 1st Place: Sue Grenside, Maura Rhodes, Rick Rhodes, Richard Grenside



Members gather to celebrate **Evelyn Bugler's 90th Birthday** on 22nd July



Geraldton Bridge Club

From Heather Cupitt

The Teams Championship was held over three weeks in July.



The winners in a close tussle were Chris Knight, Stuart Stevens and Maureen Knight, Piri Kacso, plus (centre) Doreen Stevens who played as a substitute.



The team of Bryan Baldock, Jeanette Day, Heather Cupitt, and Wayne Cupitt came in second.



Bryan Baldock was elected President at the AGM, with an almost unchanged Committee to support him.

A twelve week course of evening lessons for beginners has commenced, with good interest shown.

Fremantle Bridge Club

From John Penman

Fremantle Bridge Club's involvement in the GNOT heats took place on Sunday, 7 July 2013. There was a good entry for a small club and there were 6 teams. The winners were Marion Jefferson, Tom Wheatley, Sue Simper and Janice Winsor.



Second were Kaye Egan, Rosalie Raine, Joyce, June McCormack and Joyce Sullivan.



Third were Laurel Lander, See-Moi Loh, Moira Penman and John Penman.



Good luck to those progressing to the next round.

The survival of a Club rests upon the addition of new members. To try to boost our membership Richard Cooke has been running a series of bridge lessons for beginners on a Saturday morning. This is now being followed up with supervised sessions on a Wednesday afternoon; these start at 12.30 pm and cost the normal table money of \$5.00.

The Club is holding its AGM on 24 August so a new Committee will be in place by the time of the publication of *Focus*.



Metropolitan GNOT Final

From Robina McConnell

What a great weekend of Bridge! Success to the two teams from Nedlands with Gerry Daly, Rhys Cooper, Michael Bausor and Viv Wood winning well with 141 and Pauline Hammond's team of Shira Shilbury, Suzie Futaesaku and Wendy Driscoll a creditable second on 109 points. A very close third - with 99 points was South Perth's Jon Free, Sue Collinson, Virginia Seward and Mimi Packer. Phil Tearne (not average not mean) came off the bench as first reserve to play a creditable game!!!

The best performing Restricted Team was from the Undercroft Club - very well done to Ian Rowlands, John Reid, Pauline and David Coulter. It was great that this team together with Merwyn Menezes' Team from Melville agreed to compete in the open section. Also a thank you to Alan Dundas and Sue Gammon who agreed to partner Eugene and myself in the house team - finishing sixth.

The very hard working Peter Holloway did an exceptional job - having only a week to prepare for this event, which went smoothly - thanks to you Peter and to Nedlands Bridge Club (especially LBB) for the hospitality over the weekend.

The very best of luck to those going to Tweed Heads in late November for the Australia Wide Competition - have fun.



Welcome

Focus readers will be thrilled that **Matt McManus** is now a regular columnist. Matt is a much respected National 1 International Director and WA players have had the pleasure of his company and directing for several years. If there is any particular topic that you would like Matt to give advice on email bedfords@bigpond.net.au and Linda will forward it on to Matt.

Dummy's Rights and Wrongs

Occasionally, perhaps unwisely, you have to let partner play a hand. As you watch from your position as dummy, you may experience a degree of apprehension. In this article, I would like to describe what the laws say you can and cannot do while you are dummy.

After the opening lead is faced, dummy places his cards face up on the table, sorted into suits with the lowest cards closest to declarer, and with trumps, if any, on dummy's right. Apart from this, there are no other requirements in the laws as to the arrangement of the suits. There is nothing which demands that the suits must be placed black/red/black/red or spades/hearts/diamonds/clubs, as some players seem to believe. One thing that dummy should ensure is that all 13 cards are visible. If the defenders misdefend because one of dummy's cards is hidden, then the director is likely to rule in their favour.

During the play, dummy is significantly limited in what he is able to do. One right that dummy does have is to attempt to prevent an irregularity from occurring. So, if you see partner about to play a card from his own hand when the lead is in dummy, or if he is about to call for a card from dummy when the lead is in his own hand, you can pipe up and try to stop him. However, once the irregularity has occurred, you can no longer say anything - it is up to the defenders to point out the infraction. So if declarer calls for the "ace of spades", you don't say, "You're in hand". You should just play the A and let the other players say something if they notice.

Secondly, as dummy, you may check that partner hasn't revoked when he fails to follow suit. This is

usually accomplished by dummy saying something like, "No clubs, partner?" and declarer confirming that he hasn't revoked by replying, "Having none." (Note that this right to check is lost if dummy has done something foolish like looking at declarer's or a defender's hand.)

Otherwise, dummy is just there to play the cards on director's instruction. Dummy may perhaps ask declarer to repeat the card he called for if he (honestly) didn't hear. Apart from that, dummy is seriously restricted in what he can say or do during the hand.

Some of the things that you might want to do, but cannot, include:

- tell partner that he has a trick pointed the wrong way after a lead has been made to the next trick
- ask a defender if he has revoked
- express surprise at partner's choice of card from dummy
- encourage partner to play dummy's little card which you know is good, but he doesn't seem to
- play a card before it is called for by declarer (even if it is a singleton)
- call the director before anyone else has drawn attention to an infraction

At the end of the hand, dummy now has the right to point out any infractions that he noticed during play. For example, this is the time when you can point out that revoke you saw that no one else did. But don't do it beforehand as you may jeopardise your right to redress from the director.



The Swan River Congress

From Gerry Daly

Thanks to the organising and directing team WA's premier event lived up to its reputation as an enjoyable and well run affair.

Also living up to their reputation were the popular winners who have now taken the title in three of the last four years. Well done Henry and Peter. They certainly did it in style with a commanding performance from table 1 throughout.

The editor asked me to cover a few hands from the Congress and I have chosen some of the more interesting boards from the last round in the order they arrived at our table. It seemed that this set was primarily about bidding and hand evaluation.

Going into the round Karol Miller and I were lying second, 16 vps adrift. All we could do was extract as much as possible from the cards and hope for a stumble from the leaders. Certainly the cards in this round lay with NS. Although using a leader's datum offers some protection I felt sorry for the EW pairs who had to watch their fate being determined by the bidding acumen of their NS opponents in this round.

Before looking at any bidding though I would like you to decide on a lead from 8754, KQJ6, 98,J56 against the uncontested sequence 1D 1H 1NT 3NT. We will see the full deal later.

The second board that arrived at our table was B17.

Brd 17	♠ AKQ76	♠ J84
Dlr N	♥ KJ2	♥ 8754
Vul Nil	♦ J62	♦ T43
	♣ T6	♣ 953
	♠ T9	
	♥ T63	
	♦ 87	
	♣ KQJ742	

	♠ 532	
	♥ AQ9	
	♦ AKQ95	
	♣ A8	

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Most will open it 1S. I chose 1NT as I judged it to be in our range of a good 14 to 17 and balanced. The good 5 card suit and C10 are +s against a minus for the lonely DJ. The honours are biased towards the majors, but I didn't want to be in the position of having to pass a 1NT (6-11hcp) response with this playing strength. Partner bid 2C, a range and shape enquiry, which was doubled by West. This nicely marked the location of the club honours for partner so he could just about place the rest of the honours with opener. A 2S bid showed a minimum range with a 5 card spade suit and the keycard response confirmed AKQ. Partner bid 7NT without further ado. At table 1 the final contract was set at 7S when South had a mechanism to identify the presence of HK in addition to SAKQ with North. Henry bid 7S in preference to 7NT in case the 4th round of diamonds needed to be ruffed. The odds of bringing in the spades without loss are above 70% (3-2 break at 68% + residual chances of a well placed J or 10). The bonus available suggests bidding non-vulnerable grand slams when the odds are above 55%. Apart from tables 1, 2 and 3 a grand slam was only bid three times by the rest of the field for a pick up of 9imps. There was nothing in the play.

B18 also involved a slam decision.

Brd 18	♠ QT8	♠ 652
Dlr E	♥ K842	♥ A97
Vul NS	♦ A6	♦ QT432
	♣ KQ32	♣ 95
	♠ 43	
	♥ QJT	
	♦ J5	
	♣ JT8764	

	♠ AKJ97	
	♥ 653	
	♦ K987	
	♣ A	

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Partner opens 1S and my 2C response contains many shapes including GF in spades. After a 2D rebid I have a neat bid of 3S to show mild slam interest in spades. 2S would have been a strong slam suggestion demanding a cuebid and 4S a

minimum GF. Partner co-operated with 4C showing first or second round control in clubs with club shortage. 4D by North now also showed first or second round control. Partner's 4S bid denied a heart control. The club shortage was a negative feature and with a heart lead was booked to come through the King I did not advance further and was very pleased when the defenders promptly cashed the first three heart tricks. Being able to conduct the slam investigation below game level was worth 4 imps.

Brd 20	♠ T9		
Dlr W	♥ AQT632		
Vul All	♦ K5		
	♣ A63		
♠ 864		♠ 53	
♥ J		♥ 754	
♦ QT9832		♦ AJ76	
♣ KJ5		♣ 9842	
	♠ AKQJ72		
	♥ K98		
	♦ 4		
	♣ QT7		

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Two boards later and there was another slam on the cards.

North either gets to open 1H or bid hearts over a diamond pre-empt. With such a solid source of tricks, ruffing value and good heart support, South must be immediately thinking of slam and bring the partnership slam bidding machinery into play. In our case we have a rarely used bid that got a chance to shine. 2S is a strong jump shift usually showing a self-supporting suit. Bidding now went 3S (support) 4C (a small fib) 4D 4NT RKCB 5H (2, no Q) 6S and a very quick claim. Just over half the field bid this one to collect 6 imps.

B21 provided more interest with 7-9 imps riding on the outcome.

Brd 21	♠ AJ62		
Dlr N	♥ 98		
Vul NS	♦ AT32		
	♣ KQ6		
♠ Q3		♠ 8754	
♥ T73		♥ KQJ6	
♦ Q765		♦ 98	
♣ A843		♣ J52	
	♠ KT9		
	♥ A542		
	♦ KJ4		
	♣ T97		

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11	

This time, despite my 10 and 98 I decided the hand didn't make the grade for a 1NT opening. Bidding went 1D-P-1H-P-1NT-P-3NT (partner liked his 109's and now working DJ. As East what do you lead? Leading from length through the opponent's suit is seldom right so the S7 will be a common choice on this bidding. This solves one of declarer's problems immediately. Where to from here? You are dreading a heart switch so avoid going for an immediate club trick. Instead I played a diamond to the Jack hoping West might try a club with only three in dummy if it lost. A heart came back without hesitation. Things are now looking grim. You do the only thing you can, hold up until the third round and get lucky when the CA is not with the fourth heart. Weak no trump openers were very likely to get a heart lead and have a tougher time navigating their way to nine tricks.

So what did you decide to lead when queried at the start of the article? Certainly it is normal to avoid leading from length through dummy's length in NT. You give declarer a tempo to develop his long cards in the suit. In this case there must be a temptation though given the strength of your hearts. If the game was bid tentatively via an invitational sequence declarer will be scrambling to try and find his ninth trick. It's best to make a passive lead, the spade for example, rather than set up his fourth heart. However, when the opponents have full strength for game you need to attack and collect your 5 tricks before they gather 9. Clearly you need heart tricks and are prepared to take risks to get three of them. Leading the king will usually limit this holding to two tricks as your 6 will lose the

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Don't forget to advise Nigel of your change of email address.

fourth round to dummy. If you are going to lead this suit against this bidding sequence you lead the 6 hoping to find partner with the 10, or sweeter still, to score his 9 after declarer plays low from dummy.

The last hand featured is the next board and again shows the importance of clear bidding agreements.

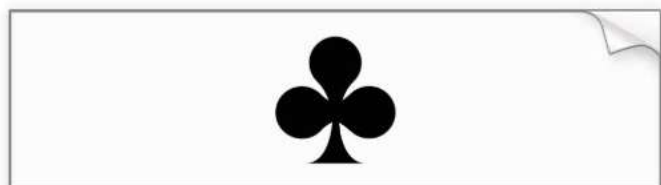
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What do you lead from QJ84, 2, J103, 107653 after the bidding has gone 2D (a weak two in a major) - P -2NT (enquiry) - P - 3H (bad hearts) - P - 3NT? Your choice can determine if declarer takes 9, 7 or 4 tricks. What have you to go on? In fact this was not the exact bidding at our table; partner doubled 3NT. Does this help you? Agreements are important here and ours is that this double requests a heart lead. 3NT was not a common contract, but letting it make would have cost 12 imps.

There was less excitement on the remaining boards and certainly nothing to trouble the No 1 seeds. They posted a solid win for the round ensuring their win regardless of outcomes at lower tables.

Hopefully this review was of some interest to the readers. Putting together an article takes time, something I'm happy to do if it provides benefit by way of tips or useful insights. If people are interested in seeing more (or even "no more" ☺) please let me know with feedback on this or earlier articles. I'd like to hear what works or is useful or even potential topics or specific situations that are of interest to you. Gerry.daly@sibelco.com.au



Nedlands Bridge Club

3 DAY SPRING CONGRESS

11th, 12th and 13th of October



FRI PAIRS: 1 session 1pm \$15

SAT PAIRS: 1 session 1.30 pm \$15

SUN TEAMS: 2 sessions 10 am and 2pm \$30
(lunch provided)

DIRECTOR: PETER HOLLOWAY

Convenor: **Robin Burton**

ENTRY VIA BAWA WEBSITE
OR EMAIL: OFFICENBC@WESTNET.COM.AU

WA ITALIAN BRIDGE CLUB

SPRING

Red Open Event

Tuesday 17th Sept & 24th Sept

7.00pm

217 Fitzgerald St West Perth.



COST: \$25

Director: Peter Holloway

Entries via:

B.A.W.A. web site

Light supper provided.

Bar Facilities available.

ANC Adelaide



Brd	♠ 9543			
Dlr S	♥ A4			
Vul Nil	♦ T74			
	♣ AKQ5			
	♠ Q862		♠ KT7	
	♥ 87632		♥ JT5	
	♦ 98		♦ J652	
	♣ 64		♣ 932	
			♠ AJ	
			♥ KQ9	
			♦ AKQ3	
			♣ JT87	

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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
David Beauchamp	Joe Grue	Andy Braithwaite	Justin Lall
			2NT (1)
Pass	3C (2)	Pass	3D (3)
Pass	5NT (4)	Pass	6D
Pass	6NT (5)	All Pass	

- 1) 19-20 Balanced
- 2) Stayman
- 3) No 4 card major
- 4) Pick a slam
- 5) Nope, not that one

After the youth week in Canberra wrapped up, I stayed to play in the South West Pacific Teams, of which the top 8 teams then play the National Open Teams. Our team unfortunately just missed out on making this final (we scored 212 and the qualifying score was 217), but I had the good fortune to be offered a job as a vugraph operator (entering the bids made and cards played into a computer so spectators could watch on Bridge Base Online). The above is a fascinating hand that came up in the second round of the semi-final. North-South are American professional players who were hired to be on the Noble team, West is a very strong Australian player, and East is a very strong New Zealand player. At the other table, East-West are Ishmael Del Monte and Ashley Bach, and North-South are Matthew Thomson and Peter Newman, all very strong Australian Players.

I was lucky enough to make friends with Joe and Justin at a barbeque at the end of youth week, and a subsequent party at a Canberra youth player's

house, and discussed this hand with him on the internet the other day. I asked him why he didn't bid 6C over 5NT, which he theoretically should (in these situations it is normal to bid 4 card suits up the line), and he said it was because "I was worried we'd be wrong-sided since he bid stayman, and also worried that we'd have 2 club losers and 12 tricks in NT like if he had KQxx Axx Jx Axxx. That is a cold 6N with 6C down... But perhaps I overthought it". Unfortunately, 6C is cold on this hand, but 6NT appears to be one off at first glance. I had five minutes or so to study the hand while the players were bidding, however, and was patting myself on the back for seeing the fairly complex line, a squeeze play, to make.

If the play of this hand was difficult, I definitely couldn't tell from the tempo. Within five seconds of west's lead of the 7 of hearts, Justin Lall had called for the ace of hearts and played a spade to the jack, losing to West's Queen. West returned a heart and without so much as a two second break to think Lall cashed the ace of spades, the ace-king of diamonds (just in case the Jack comes down) and ran off all his heart and club winners ending in dummy, leaving this position:

Brd	♠ 9			
Dlr S	♥ -			
Vul Nil	♦ T			
	♣ A			
	♠ -		♠ K	
	♥ xxxx		♥ -	
	♦ -		♦ J6	
	♣ -		♣ -	
			♠ -	
			♥ -	
			♦ Q3	
			♣ 8	

Now, when Lall plays the last club from north, east has to find a pitch, and anything he chooses will result in Lall making the rest of the tricks and the contract. The really great play Lall made on the hand wasn't the squeeze play he pulled off to make the contract, that's fairly commonplace at this level, but instead was the speed at which he

called for a small spade at trick two, not leaving east any time to think. He realised the moment dummy came down that he was always making with diamonds 3-3 or the jack coming down doubleton, but his best chance to make if they weren't was to find east with K10, Q10 or KQ10 of spades, or west with KQ10 of spades, along with the same defender having four diamonds. What he also realised, which not even the expert commentators looking at all four hands did, was that if East had K10 or Q10 to three or 4 spades, he can break this squeeze play by leaping up with his honour when a spade is played from dummy. Knowing this, Lall played the spade as early and quickly as possible, hoping to catch east "napping".

At the other table, the play went exactly the same for a flat board. Talking to the players after the round, the thing they were really surprised about wasn't that both tables had made on a squeeze, it was that neither defender had found the "correct" defence. According to Joe Grue, "playing the King of spades at trick two is automatic, because south is limited to three spades, so it can never cost to play the king". I looked again and realised he was right, there is no possible holding of three or less spades south can have that makes the king wrong. That made me feel a bit foolish for patting myself on the back for spotting the squeeze during the bidding.

I would like to thank the Bridge Association of Western Australia for making this trip possible by funding a large proportion of Renee (my sister) and my flights, entry fees and accommodation for youth week. Without this funding attending youth week would have been much more difficult for us. We both learned a lot throughout the two weeks we were in Canberra, and will now be playing in the Australian Under 21 team (Myself with Daniel Braun and Renee with Jamie Thompson) in the World Mind Sports Games this year as a result of our attendance at youth week.



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This is an official BAWA congress for players with less than 300 points.

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Capel Life

There Must Be Something in the Air



By Di Brooks

As a fully fledged Mentor, I did my first stint at the Primary School. My new buddy is a happy munchkin and is very impressed that I lived with the Dinosaurs!!!!

(My dinosaur's name is Al.) We played cards, matching up numbers to count to eleven, then ten. We have a board game, where you use Leggo bricks to make your racing car. I couldn't follow the instructions and so my new friend made me a green Ferrari. Green ones go slower.... only red ones go FAST. Any way, I conceded when the red car won. We were off to play basket ball. Our antics soon attracted a hot shot from Grade 9 and I was given a first hand experience with a future champion. I came home, big smile upon my face. I had had a great time and am looking forward to my next session.

On the home front, we've been collecting newspapers for our friends on the farm. With two litters of puppies, totalling twenty two, they get through a week's pile of The West, in no time at all. So Sunday, we loaded the Ute with our piles of paper and off we drove. I had a few calls to make on our way. We did our 'drop offs' as we went and then finally, we were headed in the right direction. (Al's Ute is an old war horse and like the dinosaurs, has seen better days.) Approaching a bend, the gears jammed and no matter what we tried to do, nothing worked. There we were, on the grass verge, a kilometre from home. I envisaged me walking back to get the Rav, when a 4 x 4 roared up beside us. The driver jumped out and greeted us with, "What's Up, Mate". Al's frame wouldn't allow him to get under the Ute to see what was the problem, so our Knight in Shining Armour got down and got dirty. The diagnosis definitely needed to see a doctor. We were advised to take out any valuables, lock up our crippled vehicle and get in the 4x4 and we would be given a lift home. You might think there is nothing unusual about this; you needed to be there at the time. Our Good Samaritan, young, male, covered in tattoos, salt of the earth..... was a double amputee and had recently moved to

Capel, with his family. So after exchanging phone and addresses, we got assurances from our new found friend, that any time we needed anything, we just had to call. Makes you go all warm and fuzzy, doesn't it?

Happy and enjoying a country life style... You BETTCHA.

Back to bridge...

My Favourite Bridge Tool: The Losing Trick Count

Learning bridge isn't easy. My first bridge book was titled: 10 Easy Lessons on How to Play Bridge. The tome was large, heavy and had small print and it lied! I got through the first 5 chapters and gave it up as a hard job. Trying to learn from a book is not the easiest way. So after my years of practising bidding and playing, my mentor, Milton Miller, taught me the Losing Trick Count. Now a lot of the grey areas fell into place. I now explain to my students the essential part of the L.T.C is the TRUMP FIT. The norm of 8 cards is fine, but 9 or more trumps between the partnership makes for better trump usage. One such hand was played on Monday, 12th August. I was playing ACOL, (Shock, Horror, as Russell would say). South (partner) opened 1D. With both opponents silent throughout the auction, the bidding went as follows:

Board 23 Dealer S All Vul

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			1D
Pass	1H	Pass	2D
6D	All Pass		

(Using the Losing Trick Count, partner shows a 7 losers hand and I held 5 losers, 12 losers together, take away from 24, the base figure and this gives us 12 tricks to make.)

The lead; Club King and it were all over Red Rover. Total Points between the two hands: 13 in

South's hand, 8 in North's hand. But the shape was there and with a 4 card trump support, you had to be in it, to win it. The hands were;-

The hands were:

Brd 23	♠ KT42				
Dlr S	♥ AJT93				
Vul All	♦ 9872				
	♣ -				
		♠ N			♠ AJ6
♠ Q873		♥ W	E		♥ 642
♥ Q87		♦ S			♦ 63
♦ 4					♣ A7642
♣ KQJ83					
	♠ 95				
	♥ K5				
	♦ AKQJT5				
	♣ T95				

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Deep Finesse records 6D by North, only 5D by South. Obviously a small spade lead from West would put the contract at risk at trick one. But if you dwell on what might happen, if only..... you will not enjoy the challenge. After all, the opponents have 4 suits to lead from and their choice might be the making of your contract.... and then, of course, you can be born lucky.

Happy Bridging ☺

Bunbury Bridge Club Congress

From Di Brooks

As always with a congress there is a lot of organising to do before the event can take place. Convenor, Margaret Henderson is to be congratulated on running a very smooth ship. The venue was Koombana Sailing Club, Bunbury and the playing area had panoramic views of the harbour. President, Jim Offer, the Management Committee and club members all pitched in to ensure the Congress of 2013 was a great success and by the compliments given throughout the weekend, this was certainly achieved.

Home cooked tasty treats were the order of the day. Subway rolls and fruit for lunch, along with ample supplies of delicious desserts tempted even the most discerning palate.

Director, Bill Kemp, kept everyone on track, even when "Yours Truly" was Pair 27 on Saturday morning and insisted on entering that number in the afternoon, instead of Pair 10...

Although numbers were down on last year, prize monies remained generous. The Best Players in the sections: under 100 points; between 100-300 and 300+ were also awarded prizes. The club held an internal raffle during June. The prize; a beautiful hand crafted wooden book case, made and donated by Colin Bell, was won by Audrey Keogh. The Congress weekend raffle brought in a goodly amount, with 13 prizes all generously made and donated by Bunbury members. Beautiful handicrafts were all very much coveted by those hoping to be one of the winners.

Horizon Investments, William Barrett and Son, Busselton Hyundai and Busselton Yamaha were our sponsors again giving their support, for which we were very grateful.

Congress Results:

Friday Evening Welcome Pairs:

1st	Kay Thompson and Ken Else (Albany)
2nd	Colin Saunders and Esther Saunders (Bunbury)
3rd	Val Knott and Nils Anderson (Bunbury)

Saturday

- **Qualifying:**

1st Ann Wardle and John Huys (Bunbury)

- **Finals:**

1 st	Ann Ohlsen and Pauline Hammond (Nedlands)
2 nd	Marie Merven and Nigel Dutton (Nedlands)
3 rd	Deana Wilson and Jo Sklarz (W.A.B.C.)

Best Country Pair:

Trish Anderson (Busselton) and Gerald Merven (Mandurah)

Best Pair Under 300:

James Offer and Monica Offer (Bunbury)

- **Plate NS:**

1 st	Jan Burgess and Jana Mayhew (Bridgetown)
2 nd	Di Brooks & Colin Bell (Bunbury)
3 rd	Luba Klein & Louis Klein (Maccabi)

- **Plate EW:**

1 st	Rick Rhodes and Maura Rhodes (W.A.B.C)
2 nd	Robyn Howe and Jane Moulden (Busselton)
3 rd	Ursula Elson and Brian Elson (Mandurah)

Best 100 - 300 Points:

Gillian Glass and George Bailye (Kojonup)

Best Under 100 Points:

Margaret Greville and Sheila Wakeford (Busselton)

Sunday Teams:

1 st	Luba Klein, Louis Klein, Ken Smith and Frances Thompson
2 nd	Nigel Dutton, Marie-France Merven, Sue Pynt and Heather Williams
3 rd	Kate Boston, Murray Webber, Merleine Wylie and Robert Wylie
4 th	Jan Burgess, Jana Mayhew, Jenny Maley and Bill Maley

Best Under 300 Points:

Jane Moulden, Robyn Howe, Colin Saunders and Esther Saunders

B.A.W.A Executive Officer, Robina McConnell congratulated Bunbury Bridge Club for the wonderful work in making the 2013 Bunbury Congress a very friendly successful event.

Undercroft Bridge Club



27th Annual Congress

PAIRS:

Saturday 26th October, 10:00am

SWISS TEAMS:

Sunday 27th October, 10:00am



Morning tea, lunch, & afternoon tea provided



\$30.00 per person – each day

Entries via the BAWA web-site:
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Director: Jonathan Free

Convenor: David Cowell

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**An Event
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Saturday Sep 21, 2013

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Morning Session: 10am

Afternoon Session: 2 pm

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**Venue: Albany Bridge Club
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The Plus 230 Dilemma

By Bill Jacobs



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“Don’t open 2C with a strong two-suiter” would be a rule-of-thumb taught in an intermediate bridge class.

The reason is sound: by the time the strong hand has had a chance to show the two suits, the auction could be at a dizzying high level.

Here are some hands from high-level events where the theory was put to the test. What do you open on each of these?

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|-------|---------|---------|--------|
| 1. ♠ | ♥AKQ632 | ♦AQT862 | ♣A |
| 2. ♠ | ♥AKJ92 | ♦A94 | ♣AKQ42 |
| 3. ♠4 | ♥AKQ65 | ♦53 | ♣AKQJ8 |

Decide before reading on.

Hand 1 was dealt in the 2009 Senior Camrose Teams event in Britain. In terms of playing strength, it’s one of the stronger hands I have ever seen.

However, one player who held it stuck to his principles – he opened 1H ... and played right there, the combined hands being:

♠ -	♠ KJ9
♥ AKQ632	♥ 1084
♦ AQ10863	♦ 974
♣ A	♣ 9642

The result: an embarrassing 5 overtricks for +230 when diamonds behaved. At the other table, 2C was opened and slam was easily reached when responder admitted to having some hearts.

At least responder’s diamonds and spades were not switched! Still, the hand shows that there must be limits to a 1-level opening.

Hand 2 was from the final of the 2008 World Mind Sports games (the Olympiad), between Italy and England.

♠ -	♠ J832
♥ AKJ92	♥ 8654
♦ A94	♦ K87
♣ AKQ42	♣ 96

Both players opened 1H, and partner raised to 2H, so at least +230 was avoided. Each then tried a 3S splinter bid.

For England, Justin Hackett signed off with 4H over 3S and there they played. The overly strong 1-level opening had backfired again, as responder couldn’t visualize that his cards would be enough for slam.

However for Italy, Fulvio Fantoni cue-bid 4D on his 4-count, and Claudio Nunes bid the good slam – making an overtrick when hearts broke 2-2. The Italians were assisted by their unique system, because 1H was natural, forcing and unlimited.

I was so impressed with this Italian auction that I took up their system. It required only an 18 month wait for it to all payoff:

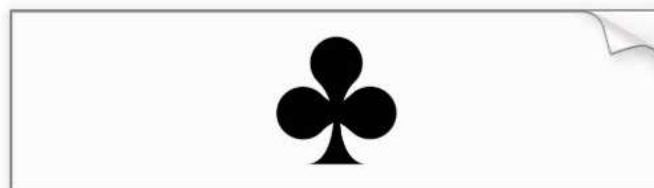
♠ 4	♠ AK986
♥ AKQ65	♥ 84
♦ 53	♦ J94
♣ AKQJ8	♣ 1054

We were able to open 1H, natural and forcing.

Our auction slowly unraveled our suits and high cards, and we subsided in a safe 4H.

At the other table, opener didn’t want to risk the dreaded +230, so opened 2C. Responder gave a positive response with 2S. By the time they finished bidding, they were in 5H and at the mercy of a 3-3 heart break.

The moral? Don’t open 2C with a strong two-suiter ... unless it is too strong.





Playing Bridge at the Mandurah Winter Swiss Pairs

From Phil Power

It rained for most of the weekend of 13/14th of July but what better way is there than to spend a rainy day weekend indoors playing bridge and what better place than at the Mandurah Winter Swiss Pairs. This is the second year Mandurah has held a Winter Swiss event and like the inaugural event this one was run to perfection by conveyor and director Neville Walker and the management and committee of the Mandurah Bridge Club.

Kathy and I had a roller-coaster ride over the weekend and it was only, as always, the silly mistakes that cost us a podium finish rather than the 10th place we achieved. Albeit we did pick up a prize for the best Mandurah pair.

The boards were dealt by Peter Holloway and all weekend we heard comments like ... "boy Peter has dealt some 'doozies' today"...

The following board is one of those 'doozies'.

Board 1 round 7

Brd 1	♠ -	♠ Q
Dlr N	♥ KJT53	♥ AQ6
Vul Nil	♦ KT654	♦ AJ9832
	♣ J74	♣ QT8
♠ J542		
♥ 874	♠ N	
♦ -	♥ W	♥ E
♣ AK9652	♠	♠
	♣ S	
	♠ AKT98763	
	♥ 92	
	♦ Q7	
	♣ 3	

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Sitting south Kathy made up her mind that if I said anything she was bidding 4S and I am sure that everyone would agree. This board brought virtually the entire field undone. As the bidding unfolded Kathy made what some would say a lucky decision, others might say she still underbid and should always have bid to 4S but as a result we neither won or lost on the board picking up a zero imp result. Others we're not so fortunate.

Sitting North as dealer I opened an RCO style 2S promising 6-9hcp and two suits of the same colour. East inquired and passed and Kathy went through the motions of finding out about my hand by bidding 2NT. Normally the 2NT would be reserved for a stronger hand as with a weak hand Kathy would just enter a 3C relay bid but we now know she had an ulterior motive. West passed and I bid 3D showing 5/5 in the red suits. East was again interested in the bidding but passed and Kathy bid 3S. We know of other pairs who had an identical auction but south went straight to 4S however Kathy felt that as I had told her I was weak and may even, with my 5/5 hand, be void in spades, decided not to bid to 4S as she herself was weak. This decision proved a wise one since N/S can make only 1S. The datum showed many pairs reached 5D and 5S with a poor result. A number of pairs in 4S were doubled for -300.

After Kathy's 3S I passed. Even though I am void in spades I have described to my partner what I have so I have to trust her bidding and reason that she must have a long spade hand with no interest in the red suits. Our opponents were Jane Ophorst and Rae Edwards and an astute Jane Ophorst led out the AD, continued the suit; giving her partner a ruff and I was 2 off.

Forum-online

If you have an interesting comment or observation to make Forum is the place to have your say.

You will find Forum on the Focus Online under Regular Features.

(All Forum discussions are deleted each month as and when the new Focus is uploaded)

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed.



A Great Inference

By Ron Klinger



<http://www.RonKlingerBridge.com>
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PROBLEM

Teams; West dealer; EW vulnerable

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1C(1)	Pass	1D(2)	X(3)
Pass	1H	2D	2S
3D	3S	4H	4S
Pass	Pass	5H	X
Pass	5S	Pass	Pass
X	All Pass		

- (1)Artificial strong
- (1)0-7 points
- (1)Some 2-suited hand

West to lead from:

- ♠ Q6
- ♥ QJ97
- ♦ AKJ2
- ♣ A97

What do you know about the North-South hands? You can deduce that South has at least five spades (from the 2S bid) and probably five clubs as well. North's raise to 3S suggests three spades only. With longer support, a jump to 4S would be almost certain.

What about partner's hand? You can place partner with 5-6 diamonds and four hearts. Given the opponents have only 8-9 spades; partner will have 2-3 spades. If three, partner will have a singleton club. If two spades, partner might still have a singleton club (with a 2-4-6-1 pattern), while if partner has a doubleton club, you cannot do any damage by leading the CA. If partner has CK-x, good. If partner has Cx x-x, you have not given declarer a trick they could not have otherwise made.

You can now tell why North, with presumably three spades only, pushed on to 5S. North has a fit with clubs and knows there is a double fit.

Pay close attention to every detail of the auction. It can contain much useful information for your choice of lead.

The deal comes from the quarter-finals of the 2001 Venice Cup (World Women's Teams):

Brd		♠ 1054	
Dlr	W	♥ 10652	
Vul	EW	♦ 104	
		♣ K1054	
			♠ 92
			♥ A843
			♦ Q98653
			♣ 6
			♠ AKJ873
			♥ K
			♦ 7
			♣ QJ832

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Playing against the USA, Sabine Auken of Germany (who went on to win the event) led the CA. She continued with a second club, ruffed by East. The defence took their red suit aces and scored a second club ruff for +500. The same result could ensue after a heart lead, but if you start with the DA, the limit is +300.

Mind you, any plus score will be a bonus since 5D would fail, and 4H with the 4-1 trump split also proved too tough for declarer at the other table. The deal is just one more example of 'the five-level belongs to the opposition'.

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RESULTS

TEAMS OF 4

OPEN

Club	Played	Won	VPs
RED TABLE POSITIONS			
South Perth Red	5	3	81
Melville Spades	4	4	74
Kalamunda	2	0	33
Maccabi	3	0	26
WABC Red	1	1	25
GREEN TABLE POSITIONS			
Nedlands	5	3	84
South Perth Green	6	2	80
Melville	4	1	61
Undercroft Green	4	2	59
WABC Green	3	2	43

INTERMEDIATE

Club	Played	Won	VPs
RED TABLE POSITIONS			
Maccabi	12	9	232
WABC Finesse	7	5	135
South Perth Red	8	2	105
Melville Hearts	10	2	103
Maylands	6	2	74
Undercroft Red	4	2	57
WABC Blue	3	1	36
GREEN TABLE POSITIONS			
WABC Green	10	7	166
West Coast	8	4	128
South Perth Green	8	3	123
Melville Diamonds	7	3	100
Nedlands	8	3	97
Undercroft Green	5	3	67

RESTRICTED

Club	Played	Won	VPs
RED TABLE POSITIONS			
Undercroft Red	10	6	167
South Perth Red	7	6	148
WABC Blue	6	2	89
Kalamunda	6	2	68
WABC Red	4	1	47
Swan Dists	5	0	44
GREEN TABLE POSITIONS			
South Perth Green	5	4	105
Nedlands	4	2	61
WABC Gold	4	2	51
WABC Green	3	1	33
Kalamunda	2	0	12



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		Sun 15 th	West Coast Bridge Club Congress -see flyer
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		Sat 21 st -Sun 22 nd	HGR Memorial Congress Weekend-see flyer
		Fri 27 th -Sun 29 th	Kalgoorlie Bridge Club Congress-see flyer
	Oct	Thu 3 rd - Fri 4 th	Melville Spring Congress-
		Mon 7 th	BAWA State Men's/Women's Pairs 1 st of 4 Venue: Nedlands Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Fri 11 th -Sun 13 th	Nedlands Bridge Club Congress
		Sat 26 th -Sun 27 th	Undercroft Bridge Club Congress
		Sat 26 th	South West Friendly Teams -see flyer
	Nov	Sun 3 rd	BWA Masters in Teams of 3 Venue; Nedlands Bridge Club 10.00am
		Mon 4 th	BAWA Xmas MP Swiss Pairs 1 st of 4 Venue: Nedlands Bridge Club 7.30pm
		Sun 10 th	BAWA State Open Teams Final Venue: Nedlands Bridge Club 10.00am
		Sun 10 th	Super Vets Congress Venue to be advised
		Fri 15 th	Mandurah Bridge Club Golden West Welcome Pairs
		Sat 16 th -Sun 17 th	BAWA Golden West
		Thu 21 st	BAWA Novelty Night - Speedball Pairs
GNOT Finals		Fri 29 th -Dec 2 nd	WABC Congress
	Dec	Thu 12 th	BAWA AWARD NIGHT Venue; Nedlands Bridge Club
NOTE	Times and venues are subject to change: substitutes must be confirmed by the director: read conditions of entry for the event on the BAWA website.		
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August Pennants

ALBANY	49.3	63.3	46.1	43.9	42.2		244.8	48.96	
BRIDGETOWN	51.8	52.8	55.2	46.6			206.4	51.6	
BUNBURY	56.2	55.3	41.1	53.5	62.4		268.5	53.7	
BUSSELTON	61.9	59.7	54.2	52	48.5		276.3	55.26	
ESPERENCE	54.3	55.1	57.2	50.9			217.5	54.38	
GERALDTON	53	63.8	55	54.3	49.3		275.4	55.08	
KALGOORLIE	51.6	58.3	58.7	54.8			223.4	55.85	2 PTS
MELVILLE	47.2	54.1	62.4	63.6	53.3		280.6	56.12	4 PTS
NEDLANDS	52	54.4	55.1	54.8	49.8		266.1	53.22	
ROCKINGHAM	50						50	50	
UNDERCROFT	60.2	61.2	55.6	65.2	55.3	54	351.5	58.58	6 PTS



**2013 Hans Rosendorff Memorial
Women's Swiss Teams Event
Sat 21st & Sun 22nd September**

Venue: West Australian Bridge Club
7 Odern Crescent Swanbourne, WA

GOLD POINTS

PQPs: 1st 24 2nd 12 3rd 6

Play commences 9.30am and finishes 5.30pm

Entry Fee: \$320 per team

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**2013 Hans Rosendorff Memorial
Restricted Swiss Pairs
Sat 21st & Sun 22nd September**

Venue: West Australian Bridge Club
7 Odern Crescent Swanbourne, WA

GOLD POINTS

This event is restricted to players **UNDER 300**
masterpoints as at 1st January 2013

Play commences 9.30am and finishes 5.30pm

Entry Fee: \$80 per player

Information and online entry facility on the
BAWA website: www.bawa.asn.au

Tournament Organiser: Sheenagh Young
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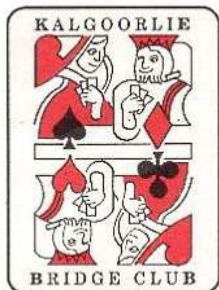
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2013**

- Fri 27** 5.30 Registration - Finger Food and Bar
Open during registration time
7.30 p.m. **Welcome Pairs**
- Sat 28** 9.30a.m. **Open Pairs** – Qualifying
2pm **Open Pairs** – Final, Plate and Cons
- Sat 29** 9.30 a.m. **Teams Competition**
Presentations and Farewells.

27, 28, 29 September 2013

At the Old Kalgoorlie Golf Club
Killarney Street, Kalgoorlie
RED POINTS - \$\$\$\$\$ and Wine Prizes
INCREASED PRIZE MONEY FOR 2013

DIRECTOR: Peter Holloway
CONGRESS ENTRY FORM (on the flyer)
closing date Friday 21st Sep 2013

Costs per person:

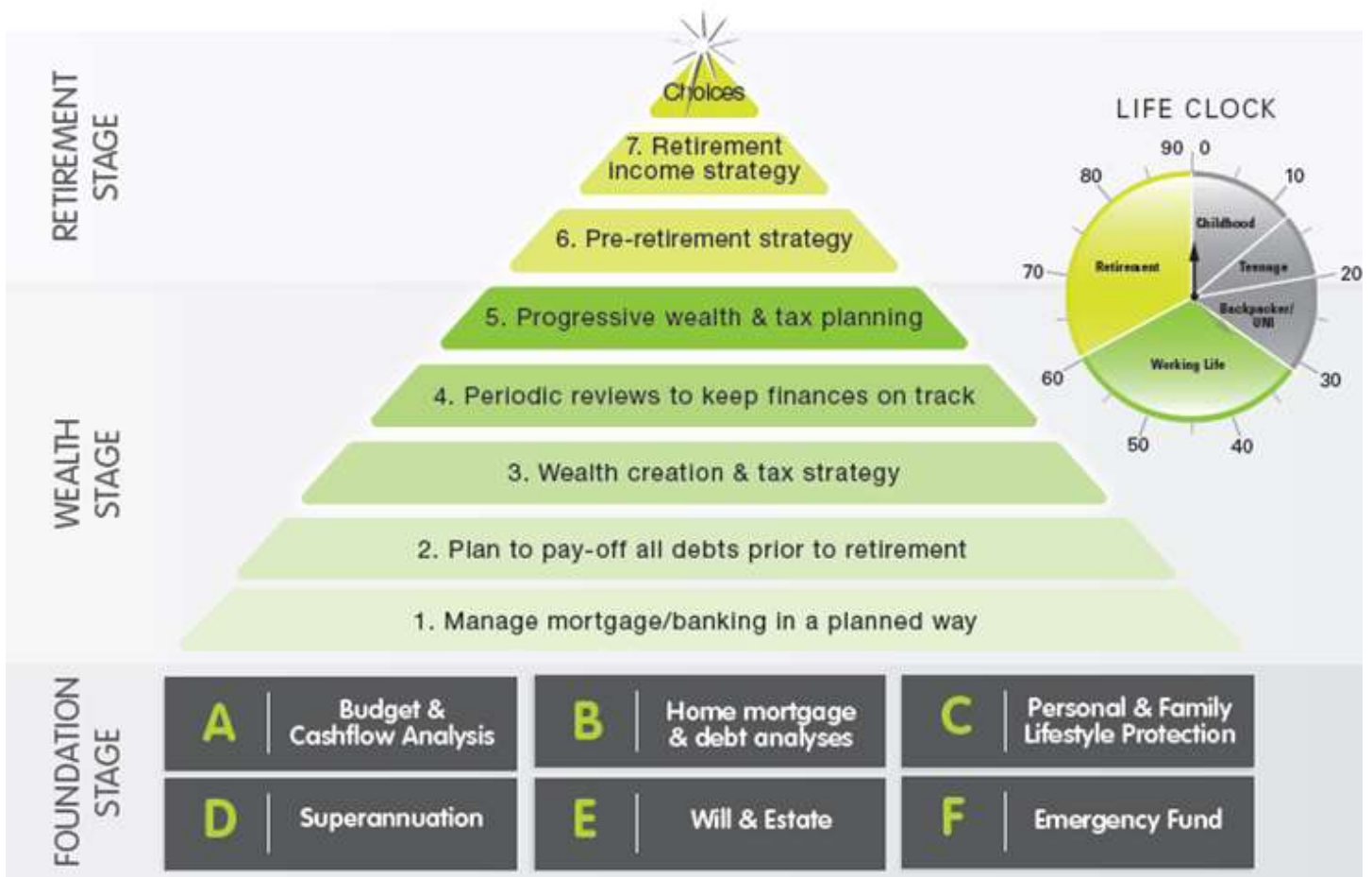
Welcome Pairs \$20 Open Pairs \$40 Teams \$40

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