

Bridger an Olympic Mind Sport





Hans G Rosendorff Memorial Weekend

WOMEN'S PAIRS









Florence Maltby, TBIB Sponsor Steve Weill and Di Brooks

Deb Frankel and Dadie Greenfeld

MIXED PAIRS









TBIB Sponsor - Steve Weill with Viv Wood and Gerry Daly

Chris Cullen and Gil Gavshon

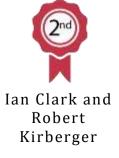
RESTRICTED PAIRS





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President's Report

From Nigel Dutton

Congratulations to Kathy Power and her team for a very successful Hans G Rosendorff Memorial Congress. This was Kathy's first major event as Tournament Organiser and without exception, all contestants were delighted with the weekend. Given the current state of pandemic hesitation and interstate flight difficulties both the ABF and BAWA were pleased with the 36 tables in play. This year's addition of the HGR Mixed Pairs added to the complexity of the weekend, nevertheless, all three events ran smoothly. Thanks to TBIB insurance brokers for their continued support which allowed prize monies to be paid to fourth place in all three events. TBIB special bridge representative, Steve Weill was present for the weekend and emphasised the new and extensive travel insurance policies available through TBIB. If you are travelling anytime soon it's worth a look or give Steve a call and mention bridge.

Later this month the special Gold Point Super Vets Congress will run at WABC on Sunday, October 30. This West Australian conceived event is for players over 75 years. I note as I type, five weeks out from the day, that we already have 22 tables entered. I note also that last year's winners David Schokman and Noelene Law are back to defend their title. It should be a great day. Entries via the BAWA website, cash on the day is fine.

There is still time to find a Grand Master to play on Sunday, October 16 in the Grand Master – Restricted Pairs event. You need to have less than 300 masterpoints (as of 1/7/22) and find a GM from the list available on the BAWA website. If you are a Grand Master and you are mentoring an upand-coming player, this could be a great event for them to gain some valuable experience. The GM-R is always a fun event enjoyed by all participants.

Hope to see you at the table soon.









SATURDAY BRIDGE West Australian Newspaper

BAWA President Nigel Dutton is writing a weekly column – it doesn't matter what level your game is this will be informative, educational and instructive - and at times tongue in cheek!

ABF Daily Bridge Column

Courtesy of Ron Klinger www.abfevents.com.au
Bridge Author of nearly 70 books, Columnist
for the Sydney Morning Herald (six days a
week) and The Sun-Herald for 17 years,
Australian Emerald Grand Master, WBF
International Master, competed in 24 World
Championships and Asia Pacific Zonal
Championships and Commonwealth Nations
Teams.

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Around the Clubs

By Linda Bedford-Brown

Kalamunda Bridge Club

From Betty Roberts
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting was held on Saturday 13 August 2022. Jean-Paul Tedeschi was elected President. The following provides the make-up of the new Management Committee.



President Jean-Paul Tedeschi



Vice President Carole Littlechild



Treasurer Dianne Barker



Secretary Barbara Bibby





Jenny Tedeschi



Ross Pringle



Bernard Szajkowski



Kate Saver



Ian Purcell



One Day Novice Pairs Congress

RED POINT EVENT

Restricted to 150 Masterpoints as at 30 June 2022

FRIDAY 28 OCTOBER 2022

Seated by 9:20 for a 9:30am start

55 Gummery St, Bedford

Director: David Burn

Convenor: Rosemary Cant

BYO LUNCH Tea a

Tea and coffee provided

Table Money \$30.00

Players must be <u>double vaccinated</u> for Covid19 and have had a booster if they are more than 6 months past their second vaccination.

Enter via the BAWA website or contact the Club

Linley 0424 780 012

MADHATTERS BRIDGE WEEKEND

Recently 8 Bridge players from Kalamunda Bridge Club (and 1 coffee maker) had a weekend in Dunsborough, playing Bridge together and visiting Wise Winery for lunch and later Gin tasting. A good time was had by all - plenty of bridge, wine, gin and laughs. We hope to repeat this get together in the near future. We had lunch by the coast at Bunbury on the way home spotting a sea lion on the beach. Shopping at Bunbury Market is also recommended.











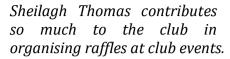






CHRISTMAS IN JULY

A reflection of a successful event held on 23 July









Suzanne Hillan, Bernadette, Pamela Forsyth, Ronnie Malthouse



Helen Browne-Cooper, Gudrun Kemmer, Mary Simmonds, Julie Bechelli.



Rob McMahon, Helen Ottosson, Carole McMahon, Robin Ward



Eleanor Rowley, Kit Lemann, Barbara Bibby, Tom Lemann









Acol Bridge Club, London NW6

Acol is not an acronym, but a village in Kent that gave its name to Acol Road in West Hampstead. London NW6.

The Acol Bridge Club was founded in the 1930s at No. 15 Acol Road and took its name from the road. A group of leading players at the club developed a new bidding system which brought them immediate success and which they named after the club.

In the 1950s the club relocated to its current premises at 86 West End Lane, London NW 6, just a stone's throw away from the club's original home in Acol Road. The club remains world famous as the home of the Acol Bidding System. The professor suggests that on your next visit to London you drop into the Club, which advises that it is 'London's friendliest club' and pay your respects.

Albany Bridge Club

From John McBeath

Albany Bridge Club held its annual Restricted Event on Saturday 17 Sept 2022. There were 14 pairs playing at 7 tables. It was an all-day event with the Director Carole Munro officiating. Lunch, morning and afternoon tea were provided.

The field of players were shortened due to Covid and many of our players were away on holiday, but we had players from Kendenup and Denmark, who participated also. There were all levels of expertise and skill with several players having less than 5 MPs. The Albany Club strives to be inclusive to all its members and this Event was again - a happy, competitive but fun event for all.



1st overall Teresa Daly and Anne-Marie Horwitz



2nd overall Anne Wakelin and Pam Goodman



The AM session winners were Suzanne Bellanger and Marion Davies



The PM session winners were Antonia Oudman and Diana Menzies

More than 100 (combined) MP winners were Karen Sivyer and Phillip Powell



50-100 (combined) MP winners John Boon and Annette de Pledge



Less than 50-100 (combined) MP winners were Deb Anick and Geoff Holmes



Carole Munro (Director) and President Claire Iames

Mandurah Bridge Club

From Ian Jones

The annual Jack Rowse Novice Pairs event for players with less than 50 Masterpoints was won by Rusty Higgs and Alan Rattenbury.



Runners up were Phil and Pauline Baker, whilst Jenni Strachan and Xiao Mei Zhao were third.

Eighteen teams competed in the popular Teams of 3 with mentors, for players with under 100 Masterpoints. The Merven team emerged victorious, winning 5 of their 6 matches. Led by Gerald Merven, the team comprised Margaret Trouten, Janet Torrens and Roger Nichols.

Runners up were the Hardie team, led by Sandra Hardie, with team members Xiao Mei Zhao, Lynette Clarke and Gary Watkins.

Melville Bridge Club

From Richard Fuller

Management Committee 2022-23

At our AGM in September the Management Committee for 2022-23 was confirmed as:

President:	Ian Clark
Vice-President:	Mark Hughes
Secretary:	Richard Fuller
Treasurer:	Mark Hughes
Tournament Manager:	Martin Doran
Bar Manager:	Merwyn Menezes
House Managers:	Cathy Hancock Jennifer Sharp
General Committee:	Jane Bwye Sheila Cooksey Marisa Spaziani Maureen Warman



Management Committee: Sheila Cooksey, Martin Doran, Jane Bwye, Richard Fuller, Mark Hughes, Ian Clark, Cathy Hancock, Merwyn Menezes

Dora Wilson Cup - This event attracted 19 pairs. Winners were Bill Symons and Martin Doran, with John Clarke and Gordon Dunlop in second place and Laura and Rob Breen third.



Dora Wilson Cup winners: Bill Symons and Martin Doran



Dora Wilson Cup second place: John Clarke and Gordon Dunlop



Dora Wilson Cup fourth place: Jessica Chew and David Matthews

COMING EVENTS

We invite you to the following special events:

- Open Red Point Walk-in: Wednesday 12th October at 12.30pm.
- Melbourne Cup Day Walk-in: Tuesday 1st November. Fun starts at 11.15am, bridge at 12.30pm
- Open Red Point Walk-in: Friday 4th November at 12.30pm.

More information about these events is on our website.

Undercroft Bridge Club

From Connie Coltrona and Solomon Gokavi

Two competitions were held at the club in August and September. There was the Kath Brosnan Winter Pairs (Named after one of the original members of the Club who contributed much to the life of the club) and, more recently the newest instituted club competition named after Leslie Routledge and her late husband, Ray, who have made a wonderful contribution to the club for a number of years in running the Beginners Course

in particular. The results of the two competitions are as follows:

Kath Brosnan Winter Pairs



1st Chris Jenkins and Peter McCann



2nd Tomoko Nakamatsua and Chris Bacon



3rd Nerilyn Mack and Joanna Tennyson Leslie and Ray Routledge Swiss Pairs



1st Brian Kaye and Mike Mahon



2nd Helen Kemp and Gill Gavashon 3rd Alice O'Brien and Margaret Wilson



Best Under 200 Avryl Atkins and Dino Pardini



Best Under 20mp Elaine Perry and Maree Jardine



Fun Prize given to Shelley Williams (and Marion Smedley) with Leslie Routledge

Thanks to everyone who participated in the events and better luck in future events for those who missed out this time.

Rockingham Bridge Club

From Kerrie Kingston

Wonderful news for Rockingham Bridge Club. Our President Di Brooks and her partner Florence Maltby were 1st in the Women's HGR – Congratulations



Both came second in the Australia Wide Pairs event.



Nicky O'Connell and Mike Fulwood came 48th. Well done!



The Leo pairs event was won by Elizabeth Hill and Yvonne Mathews (N/S)



Di Brooks and Florence Maltby (E/W).

The Club has a Gala Day each year in support of Rockingham Silver Chain. So far, over the years the Club has raised over \$70,000 for this wonderful organization. We are all looking forward to this year's event, it's a lot of fun.

Geraldton Bridge Club

From Debra Wann



Happy 90th Norma Lodge – one of four of our active nonagenarian players. Norma held an open house for her birthday (17th Aug) then a celebration at the club (18th Aug) and then again on the 20th when her family came from Perth!

Bravo Norma – we all love playing with you – you make us laugh time and time again. Norma also only retired from working life 4 years – what a Dame.

Winners of the Handicap Pairs



Shirley Hosken and Simone Ward



2nd Maureen Knight and Michael Apps

West Coast Bridge Club

From Hilary Heptinstall

West Coast Congress

This was held on Sunday September 11th and we were delighted that, in these uncertain times, we had a full house!

It was a very enjoyable event, directed by Neville Walker. Our convenor, Patrick Garnett, worked hard to ensure that all ran smoothly. Thanks to Sara Westergren and her team who worked hard in the kitchen all day. Thank you also to all West Coast members who contributed to the delicious refreshments. Many of our visitors commented on the very high quality of the food!

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

At the end of play, our Vice President, Sue Vincent, presented trophies to the winners of the various sections. The results were as follows:-

Final



1st Mimi Packer and Jonathon Free with President Sue Vincent

2nd Steven Rogoysky and Helen Smit 3rd Gwyneira Brahma and Val Biltoft.

Plate



1st Christine Bacon (pictured) and Tomoko Nakamatsu

2nd Cassie Morin and Dave Munro 3rd Ann Hopfmueller and Dave Munro Consolation



1st Jay Wongphasukcot and Laurie Money
2nd Ken Smith and Judy Havas
3rd Alan Tolley and Dawn Duly
Qualifying round results
1st NS Egmont Melton and John Beddow
1st EW Gwyneira Brahma and Val Biltoft
Patron's Trophy

This trophy is awarded to the West Coast Bridge Club pair who performed best on the day. Winners this year were Adele Philpot and Ann Patrick.



Willetton Bridge Club

From Richard Harris

We have some new blood on the committee at Willetton and the outlook for the club remains promising, with seven to ten tables per meeting.

Peter Miller has stepped down as president, and Noel Daniel has been appointed, which left the office of secretary vacant. This has been filled by Daphne Lobo, whose husband, David, becomes the club's webmaster.

Competition for the Spring Pairs championship in September was keen. The trophy was donated by Vijay Ahooja, one of our directors.



Yvonne Wang and Ameer Ali emerged clear winners (66.07%).



2nd - Neck and neck were Stephen Ha and Nick Taylor (61.3%)

Nick Taylor has been doing well, steadfast in his play, and is being mentored for a position as Director.



David and Daphne Lobo (61.01%), 3rd.

Some really good players were unplaced – but that's bridge.

November Deadline

October 20th is the deadline for inclusion in the November Focus.



The club meets now at the senior citizens centre in Herald Ave on Mondays and Fridays, with play starting at 12.30. The premises are owned by the City of Canning. The playing area is spacious and well lit and the toilets are immaculate. There is plenty of parking at the back.

Why not come along and join us at one of these? It'll cost you \$6. Tell them Richard sent you. - Richard Harris.

Nedlands Bridge Club

From Linda Bedford-Brown Club Pairs



1st Chris Ingham and Geoff Holman



2nd Faye Wilner and Anne Lowe



3rd Gill Gavshon and Chris Cullen Mentor Dav



N/S
1st Chris Cullen and Peiying Xu
2nd Matt Kruk and Bill Allen
E/W
1st Alan Harrop and Barbara Van Reyk
2nd Shelley Terry and Diane Pope

Congratulations to our members who played in the HGR – 3 divisions

Mixed Pairs 36

1st Viv Wood (Gerry Daly)
2nd Gill Gavshon and Chris Cullen
5th Jane Reynolds (Peter Reynolds)
6th Roz Trend and Ron Cooper
7th David Schokman and Noelene Law
10th Maura Rhodes and Rick Rhodes
Women's Pairs (18)

2nd Deb Frankel and Dadie Greenfeld
3rd Cynthia Belonogoff (Cassie Morin)
4th Meredith Goodlet (Marcey Spilsbury)
6th Jo Sklarz and Jane Henderson
7th Helen Kemp (Helene Kolozs)
8th Deborah Greenway and Marion Bogue
10th Doreen Jones and Catherine Hood
Restricted (20)
3rd Andrea McCallum and Nikki McGrath

5th Julie Short and Debbie Chappell 9th Jeff Veling (Sandra Veling)

West Australian Bridge Club

From Sheenagh Young

Results

Daytime Pairs Championship

1st - Jo Sklarz & Ann Youngs

2nd - Beata Bieganski & Lauren Shiels

3rd - Nerilyn Mack & Carol Pocock

Andy Hung Lessons

Andy will commence his 4th Term lessons on October 10th. Please check the website for details.

Christmas Congress

This will run from Friday 2nd to Sunday 4th December and is the last congress of the year before the Christmas rush of parties and shopping. Check the flyer for details and note that entry is via the BAWA website.

Territory Gold Bridge Congress, Darwin By Carla Sullivan



Carla and Denise

In late August a large contingent of players from WA descended on Darwin for the 2022 Territory Gold Congress.



Denise and Shelley

The balmy weather enjoyed both during the day and in the evenings was a welcome respite from the cold and wet winter back in Perth.

WA had representatives from several clubs including WABC, Nedlands, South Perth, Undercroft and Mandurah.

All the events were "open", so players with few master points were pitted against those with many! Five solid days (ie. 60 boards each day) of bridge kicked off on the Wednesday with 15 pairs from WA in a field of 50 pairs playing in the Matchpoint Pairs. This event was followed by the Swiss Teams with a total of 27 teams including 7 teams from WA. Best WA performers in the teams event were:

- 4th Deana Wilson, Dave Munro, Stella Steer, Jay Steer
- 7th Gwyneira Brahma, Cassie Morin, Helen Arendts, Ros Warnock

The final event, Swiss Pairs, attracted a field of 32, with half the field from WA!

WA players who performed well in this event:



2nd Belinda Taranto and Mark Doust4th Kathy Power and Phil Power



Best restricted pair Brenda Campbell and Helen Cook

Aside from the intense bridge during the daytime, players were able to wind down in the evenings at some of the delicious dining venues in Darwin. Mimi Packer organised two events held at beach side venues where the camaraderie of the WA contingent was reinforced over delicious food and the sensational sunsets.









2022 BAWA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

From Jo Dundas

The Country Championships saw players from Albany, Bunbury, Busselton, Kendenup, Mandurah, Bridgetown and Denmark attend over the weekend of September 10th and 11th in Bridgetown.

The event has a special atmosphere because it is owned collectively by country players rather than being put on by one club. This year we had 17 firsttime attendees, with many of these players having never played in a congress before. This number reflects the focus on encouragement at club level to attend this very social of bridge weekend.



The prize for the best pair with less than 50 combined masterpoints was awarded to first -time attendees Sandra Walling and Linda Gore.



The weekend was ably directed by Brian Wade who acknowledged the efforts for country bridge of Pip and Barry Witham who are moving to Oueensland.



Pairs winners were Kimberley Zhao and Alan Cransberg and the winning team consisted of Corrie Davis, Denise Sampson, Alan Cransberg and Kimberlev Zhao.



Convener Jo Dundas with Best restricted pair Colleen Long and Colleen Skipsy.

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A Real Deal Workout

With Ron Klinger

Teams: Dealer South: North-South vulnerable

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			1NT (15-17)
?			

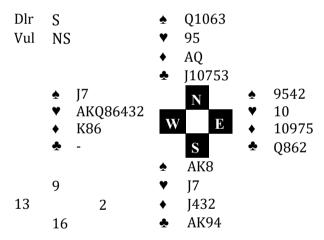
What would you do as West with:

- **★** 17
- ▼ AKQ86432
- ♦ K86
- *

The deal arose in the final of the World Seniors' Teams and the semi-finals of the World Mixed Teams in 2022.

Board 21:

Dealer South: North-South vulnerable



I would have expected that this was an easy decision for West. With ready-made defence against 1NT, you pass and hope that they stay in 1NT or even better, push on to 3NT. If North runs to Stayman or transfers to a suit, you introduce the hearts later.

As you can see, North-South have 25 HCP and are likely to reach 3NT via 1NT: 2C, 2D: 3NT, all pass. West cashes eight hearts for +400. Meanwhile East-West can make only 9 tricks in hearts for +140.

Suppose you swap the North and East hands. Now it is likely to go 1NT: Pass: Pass: Pass. With the DA-Q opposite, West can now make 11 tricks in hearts for +450. Good? Yes, but defending against 1NT is still better, with 8 hearts plus 2 diamonds, ten tricks, East-West +500.

If West doubles 1NT, North-South are likely to run to a safer spot. North-South can make 5C as the cards lie, but if West passes throughout, North-South figure to reach 3NT. North-South can make 4S if played by South. An unlikely club lead can defeat 4S if played by North.

When this deal arose only two East-West pairs produced a positive result. In the Seniors' final, at one table it went South 1NT, West 4H, North Double, all pass. West made nine tricks (playing low diamonds twice set up the DK), North-South +100. At the other table:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			1NT (15-17)
4♥	X	Pass	4NT (*)
5♥	X	All Pass	

(*) Pick a minor

West made nine tricks, -300 and 5 Imps away. Still, that was better than if North-South had played and made 5C for +600. However, there was a better option for East-West.

In the Mixed Teams' semi-finals:

Table 1: 1NT : 4H : Double, all pass, East-West – 100.

Table 2, with East-West passing throughout: 1NT: 2C, 2D: 3NT, all pass, East-West +400 and +11 Imps.

Table 3:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			1NT (15-17)
X ?	Pass	2 (1)	Pass
2♥	X (2)	Pass	2♠
3♥	3♠	All Pass	

- 1) Too weak to pass for penalties
- 2) For takeout

West led the HA, followed by the H2 (suitpreference for clubs). East ruffed and returned the C6: ace – S7 – C3. Declarer had the rest, North-South +170.

Table 4, with East-West passing throughout: 1NT: 2C, 2D: 3NT, all pass, East-West +400 and +6 Imps.

The East-Wests who passed went plus. The East-Wests who bid went minus. *Quod erat demonstrandum*. Note the Power of Pass.

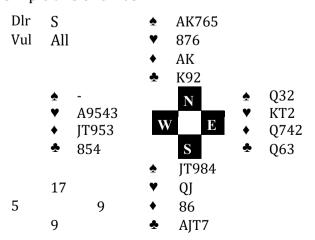
(You can find more Real Deal Workouts – five per week – via the www.ronklingerbridge.com website) ●



By David Schokman

If you were asked whether you have executed a Strip and End play you could well wonder what game they had planned on playing. Actually, it is a very effective manoeuvre used by declarers to avoid the needless risk of taking a finesse when the missing honour could be in either hand and you have the option of guessing, or let your opponents make it easy for you. It is also referred to as an elimination and avoidance play. What you need the do is to eliminate the suits that need to be eliminated, and that is what is called "Stripping," and the then the End play where you get you opponents to do the work for you.

A perfect example came up in the last round of the Hans Rosendorff memorial event where the entire field reached 4S and I heard people say "I did not know where the queen was so I took a guess". Some got it right and a few extremely competent players got it wrong. Look at the hand and see how simple this one was?



South passed and in some cases West decided to open with a optimal suit showing hearts and a minor. I am not in favour of this bid at this vulnerability but in their defence south had passed and holding the ace you can stand the lead. The void in spades could also have been a deciding factor and may have encouraged the decision.

So, the bidding had gone 2H; 2S by North; 4S by South. The deuce of hearts was lead, and a heart returned. East won and played a diamond, won with the king. The spade ace showed the bad news that there was a trump loser. From here it is all so easy. Cash the diamond ace, and the King of trumps and ruff the last heart. East is now thrown in with a trump to lead a club or give declarer a ruff and a discard. All so very easy.

Vale Annabelle Booth



1992 - 1994 - 1998 - 2001 - 2005 -2007 - 2013**ANC Seniors** 2010 Women's Butler 2011 - 2013Swiss Teams 2004 Women's Teams 1989 - 1998 - 2001 - 2003 - 2006 -2008 Women's Pairs 1980 - 1989 - 2008 Summer Festival Women's Selection 1986 - 2989 - 1996 - 1999 - 2000 HGR Women's 2001-2010



The Undercroft Bridge Club 50th Anniversary Celebration

By Connie Coltrona

Launch

The UBC 50th

Anniversary and

was held in the

Club rooms on

Book

Saturday 10th September.

More than 120 guests enjoyed the afternoon, with guest speakers, food and drink. The Social Committee of Nita Fraser, Jill Lyon, Melissa Underwood, Margaret Greville, Lilian Haagensen, Sally Jowett, Robin Woodall and Connie Coltrona are to be commended for providing the sumptuous feast. Thank you to Joe Peci for buying the drinks

The UBC was formed on the 7th September 972 in the basement of a group of flats in Elsie St. North Beach, hence named "UNDERCROFT". The vision shown by the members under the leadership of President Gwen Johnson, was to one day have their own premises, and, after negation with Local Government Authority of Wanneroo, State government and Commonwealth Government the dream came true and UBC opened the door to the current location at Percy Doyle Reserve in1994. The Lotteries Commission also gave a grant.

The Club has grown from 42members in 197 to over 500 members today

The further extensions were completed in 2017 and the Club is now complete.

The work done by past Presidents, Management Committees and the many Volunteers is highly valued and today the Club cannot function to the high standard we enjoy if not for these past and present members.

The Celebration was launched by the Mayor City of Joondalup MR Albert Jacob, stating the importance of the Club in providing a service to the Community, which is stimulating, social and an inexpensive hobby.

The ABF President Allison Stralow, an official guest, gave an overview of the Bridge Federation and the role of Bridge Clubs in the community.

Albert Jacobs also Launched the Commemorative Book "Social History of Undercroft Bridge Club".

The Main Focus of the Book is to tell the story of the Club through researching of the facts from available documentation and from memories as told by past and present members. The book is by the members for the members and has many Biographies on the past and present members.

The Book was collated by editor Robin Clarke and members of the Publication Committee, Lesley McGlone, Billie Skinner, Judy Clear, Jack Bana, Nick Jakowyna, Lillian Haagensen and Connie Coltrona.

Acknowledgement is to the Council of Joondalup up for the grant enabling the Club to print the Books and give to the UBC Members.

The 2022 Management Committee of Bernie Plath, Vice President, Debbie James, Secretary, Rupert Dodd, Treasurer, and Committee Chris Jenkin, Katrina Will, Sharon Dyball, David Pitts, Richard Grenside, Solomon Gokavi is committed to the continued success of the Club by providing a dedicated community service to the members that enhances cognitive stimulation, socialisation and fellowship.





Mayor City of Joondalup MR Albert Jacob



ABF President Allison Stralow



Billie Skinner



Leslie Routledge



Judy Clear and Billie Skinner



Robin Clarke



BUSSELTON BRIDGE CLUB CONGRESS

26 - 27 November 2022



Naturaliste Community Centre,

Dunsborough

Saturday 9.30am - Match Point Pairs \$40.00 per player

Sunday 9.30am - Swiss Teams \$40.00 per player

Cash prizes will be approximately 50% of entry fees.

Lunch is not provided but can be ordered on arrival at player's cost.

Morning and afternoon tea will be available on both days.

Prizes and refreshments will be provided after play on Sunday.

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Test Your Bidding



By Bill Jacobs bill.jacobs55@gmail.com

After Opener's jump rebid

LHO	Partner	RHO	You
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	?

When opener jump rebids his opened suit, he is showing extra values, about 15-17 HCP and a good 6-card suit. It's a strength-showing but nonforcing rebid.

Whilst you are certainly allowed to pass 3 ♦ with your usual blah hand, if you don't pass, then your side is committed to a game contract. There is no sensible way to stop short of game, once you decide to bid on over 3 ♦.

What are your options? Well, you can certainly choose a game contract of 3NT or 5♦. With a strong 5-card (or 6-card) spade suit, you can rebid in spades, to see if partner has a little support there.

Alternatively, you can bid a new suit: since partner's rebid tends to deny a side 4-card suit (he would have bid it), new suits here show high cards in that suit, rather than specifically length: if the bid is below the level of 3NT, then it is angling for a contract of 3NT.

Finally, there is the simple raise of partner's suit: in this case a bid of $4 \spadesuit$. That shows a good hand, at least enough for game, and perhaps with visions of a slam contract. It gives opener the opportunity to ask for aces, or maybe make a cue-bid in search of slam

What is your rebid with each of the following hands?

- a) ★ AKJ104 ♥ 1072 ♦ Q5 ♣ 763
- b) ★ K10543 ♥ AJ3 ◆ Q5 ♣ 763
- c) ★ K10543 ♥ Q732 ♦ J5 ♣ 76
- d) ★ K1054 ♥ 1076 ♦ Q5 ♣ AJ43
- e) ★ A1054 ♥ AK3 ♦ Q542 ♣ 76
- f) ★ K1054 ♥ 3 ♦ Q542 ♣ K763

Vale Ruth Hansen



ANC Women's

1978 - 1987 - 1993 - 2000

ANC Seniors

2001 - 2004 - 2005 - 2009

Swiss Teams

1988

Women's Teams

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Mixed Teams

1990 - 2007

New Year Pairs

2001

Christmas Swiss

2004

GNOT Metro

2002 - 2004

Western Seniors

2006

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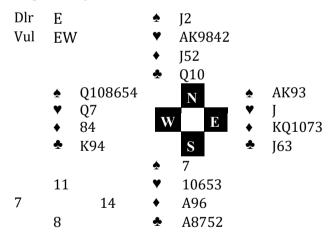
Darwin

From Philip Power

Mimi Packer sent out an email to all WA participants attending the Territory Gold Bridge Festival held in Darwin recently inviting them to a Sunset dinner Wednesday Night at the Darwin Sailing Club Waterfront Bistro and then again next door at the Darwin Trailer Boat Club on the Friday evening. Two great social evenings of Friendship, Food, Wine and Sunsets.

From the many boards we played I've chosen three - to share - that held some sort of significance to Kathy and myself.

We were sitting at table 4 after the 2nd round of the Swiss Pairs and our opponents were going to be Kim Ellaway and her husband Ray. Most of us know Kim to be the tireless working promoter and organiser of the Gold Coast Bridge Festival. Kim and Ray had already won the qualifying matchpoint pairs and then backed it up with a 2nd in the Final so we knew we would be in for a tough match. I was just hoping for our share of the cards. I've always said that to win you not only have to play well but you also need to have some luck. I felt we got lucky on this board.



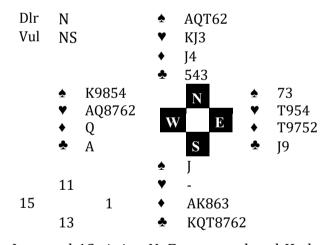
Kathy and I bid to 4H and Kim bid what looked like a possible sacrificial 4S but I dare not double. (Deep Finesse later advised that both 4H N/S and 4S E/W were making). I led out my AH and with only 1 H in dummy I needed a signal from Kathy on where to next. Kathy's discard suggested a Club. I decided to play the 10C thinking it may force Declarer to cover with JC. Kim simply played low and Kathy took her Ace and played a club back. Kim ducked the club return to my doubleton Queen. A Diamond by me to Kathy's Ace and the contract ended up down 2. Afterwards during the

break we were passing Kim's table and she light heartedly said "you completely fooled me and I won't be forgetting it for sometime" she then chuckled - I took her comments as a compliment.

The next round saw us at table 2 playing against one of Australia's premier bridge players, Michael Courtney and his partner Chris Depasquale. Michael was very interested in my surname and as he sat down said "the name Power... is of Irish descent right?". I said "correct and in fact the Power family Crest was a simple shield with a horizontal line across the middle with the lower half black and top half white".

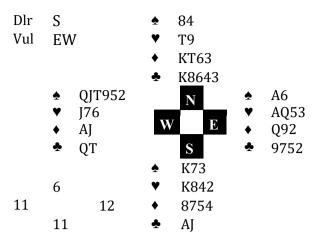
He said he came from Irish and Spanish stock and had traced his history back to the 14th century. The family name was hyphenated with one of the names being Power and that there were viscounts in the family. I suggested that our DNA could be linked and he said most definitely. Kathy later said I would be able to tell everyone I came across cousin Mike in Darwin.

So this next board against "Cousin Mike" was Kathy's claim to fame and one which she will remember for a while.



I opened 1S sitting N. East passed and Kathy bid 2C. Michael sitting West bid 3H. Since I had already expressed my hand I passed. Kathy now bid 4C which is (for us) always asking for 1st round control. After responses Kathy settled for 6C. Michael considered that with his 2 Aces the contract deserved a Double and eventually led out the AH which Kathy ruffed - Kathy played the hand nicely, roughing 2 Diamonds and pitching a D on the KH making contract for +1540. Another lucky board?

We were now at table 1 playing the eventual winners Phil Gue and his partner George Kozakos.



Kathy, sitting West, reached the perfect 2S contract but greedy me sitting East and thinking we could have more on with my 12 count decided to push to 3H which proved a bad decision as instead of picking up 5 imps we lost 4 on the board (a 9 imp turnaround) and we lost the match by -4.



When a Spade is Not a Spade

From Philip Powell

We've all had train-wreck contracts, where there has been a complete misunderstanding of the partner's bidding.

My hand in the Albany club's Spring Restricted Event on September 18 was one such hand, and one I will never forget! My partner (who is very embarrassed but has permitted the contract to be used) opened 1S.

Now I should say that at the start of the session the club president reminded players that once they had selected a card from the bidding box it must be played.

Perhaps partner wasn't listening, but as you will see that was not the intended bid to play.

I was sitting with 6 points and 5 spades, so I bid Bergen 3C, showing at least 4 of partner's suit and 6-9 points.

Then partner bid 4C. What did this mean? Has partner forgotten the Bergen convention and thinks I have long clubs? I have only 6 points.

Partner didn't open 2C, so I'm presuming wasn't strong on points and wasn't asking for aces.

I say to myself maybe it's a two-suited hand. But I have clubs (1073) so I think a club contract is not going anywhere, as we have (I thought) 10 spades between us.

So I bid 4S, thinking that will be the end of it.

Partner then bids 5C. I'm thinking: what is going on here? Has partner got more clubs than spades? So I bid 5S, knowing (I thought) that we had 10 trumps between us. Now partner bids 6C. I bid 6S, thinking that will be the end of it.

But now - 7C!

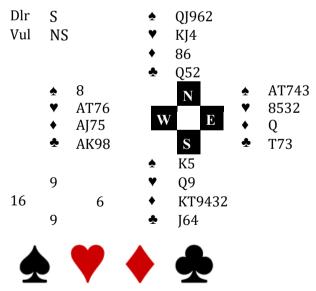
I gave up.

Dummy goes down with a solitary spade! My mind is racing: can I find another partner for future bridge sessions?

I look at partner accusingly. Partner looks at me sheepishly - "I meant to bid one club - I picked up the wrong card."

We made 9 tricks, for a 200-point gift to the kind opponents, who didn't double us. We should have been in a makeable 4H.

The hand in question -



WABC Appoints Executive Officer

The West Australian Bridge Club WABC is pleased to announce that Martin Doran has been appointed as their new Executive Officer and will take up this position following Sheenagh Young's retirement in December.



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The Dog that didn't Bark



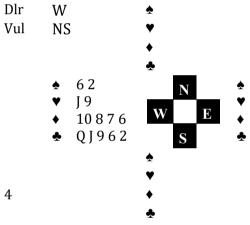
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WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♥
Pass	2 ♠ (1)	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

1) Good raise to 3%

What would you lead as West from:



SOLUTION on page 25

UNDERCROFT BRIDGE CLUB ANNUAL CONGRESS 2022

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Defence By Di Brooks

Sounding like a broken record, I cannot stress enough the reason for new players and some old ones, on the benefits of Defence, which means concentrating on the carding. In normal play, you will defend twice as often as you will play as Declarer. So, let's look at the aspects of Defence.

Signals: This incorporates discards, count and attitude. I advocate 'Low, I Like'.

Discards:

If you discard a smallish card, if you play natural discards, you are saying 'I want this suit', whereas High says' I hate this suit'.

Count:

Playing a small card when following suit tends to be Reverse Count, stating you have an even number of cards in this suit. (Fate plays tricks when you hold a singleton 2 or 3).

Attitude:

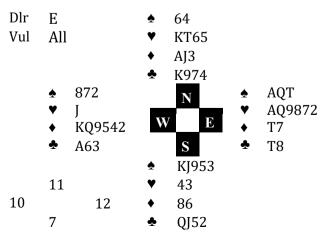
Low, I like. This works beautifully, especially when a partner starts off by leading an Ace, or King. (Except when players use Ace for Attitude and King for Count).

Notice the theme here is K.I.S.S. Mnemonic for;

Keep It Simple, Sweetie

Take this particular hand, Round 5 of H.G.R Womens Pairs. Bd 10

Board 10



WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
		1♥	1♠
2♦	3NT	4♥	Pass
Pass	X	All Pass	

North, (always has a cup half full) bid 3NT!

Play went thus:-

D8, covered by K and won by DA. Long think by North, who chose to switch to the S6, won by Declarer's AS, South playing S3. (Encouraging a continuation of Spades). Next lead from East was a small heart towards HJ. Won by North's HK. Return of S4. Won by South and a small spade returned. (Signal showing interest in Clubs) Ruffed by North.

So far, the Defence had shown North with a doubleton spade, South singleton or doubleton diamond. Now North exited with CK, taken by Dummy's Ace. Declarer played the DQ, followed by a small diamond, when a club was pitched. this was ruffed by South. When East regained the lead after trumping the return, drew trumps, losing the last trick to North's H10. Down 3, vulnerable. -800 and 12 IMPS.

Deep Finesse records 2NT by North or 2H by East/West.

If North had returned South's original lead, it would give up a natural trick, when holding AJ3. Switching to South's spade suit helped prepare for North to get a trick when trumping the third spade lead.

So if you are a new player to contract bridge, try the K.I.S.S. system with Low, I Like. It works wonders.

Happy bridging [⊙]



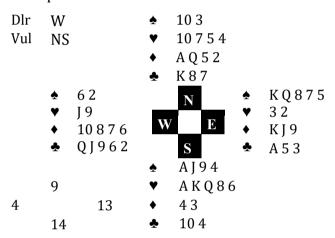
The Dog that didn't Bark

By Ron Klinger

SOLUTION

If partner opens in third seat and the opponents bid game, chances are that partner has opened light. When partner has opened light in third seat, that also suggests a decent suit for the opening lead. As partner might have a strong suit to justify opening light, it makes sense to lead partner's suit, but perhaps there are clues to suggest that some other lead could be right.

On this deal from a Seniors Playoff, every North-South pair reached 4H. All but one made it.



At every table the bidding began:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♥
Pass	?		

One North jumped to 4H, two bid 3H, raised to four by South, and two bid 2S (strong raise to 3H) and South jumped to 4H. At every table but one the opening lead was the S6. Declarer captured East's king, drew trumps in two rounds and led a spade to the ten and queen. There were now two discards available to throw two clubs from dummy and so declarer lost just one spade, one diamond and one club, +620.

At the remaining table, where North had bid 2S to show the strong heart raise, the opening lead was the CQ. The defence collected two club tricks, one spade and the DK for one down.

What persuaded West to lead the CQ here rather than a spade? If East had wanted a spade lead and nothing else, East would / should have doubled the artificial 2S. As East did not double 2S, East

was happy to receive some other lead. That was enough of a clue for West to choose the CQ.

Test Your Bidding

By Bill Jacobs

SOLUTION

- (a) ★ AKJ104 ♥ 1072 ♦ Q5 ♣ 763
- 3♠. It's a fine spade suit, and worth rebidding. If partner has as little as ♠Qx, then a 4♠ contract could be just perfect. Lacking spade support, you hope that partner will try 3NT: after all, his 15-17 points have to be somewhere.
- (b) ★ K10543 ♥ AJ3 ◆ Q5 ♣ 763
- 3 ♥. This shows cover in the heart department, and begs partner to take a look at his clubs, for 3NT purposes. Lacking a club stopper, then perhaps partner can support your spades. And if there is no spade support either, then partner will rebid the diamonds, and you can try 5 ♦.
- (c) ★ K10543 ♥ Q732 ♦ J5 ♣ 76

Pass. There are simply not enough combined points for game. It's possible that partner has 3 spades, and that you will score better in a contract of $3 \spadesuit$ than in $3 \spadesuit$, but you cannot afford to try to find that out.

(d) ★ K1054 ♥ 1076 ♦ Q5 ♣ AJ43

3NT. The lack of a heart stopper is a concern, but 3NT remains the most likely contract, and there is no way to explore other options. Good partners will supply you with a heart stopper.

- (e) ★ A1054 ♥ AK3 ◆ Q542 ♣ 76
- $4 \spadesuit$. An excellent hand with real slam possibilities. Show your diamond fit, and hope that partner can use Blackwood, or cue-bid control in clubs. If partner just bids $5 \spadesuit$, you will have to content yourself with that contract.
- (f) ★ K1054 ♥ 3 ◆ Q542 ♣ K763
- $5 \blacklozenge$. You have 11 total-points in support of diamonds, which you hope is enough for game. But there are insufficient values for a slam, so $5 \blacklozenge$ it is \spadesuit



Results

TEAMS OF 4 - 28 Sep 2022

From John Beddow

OPEN

		_	
	PLAYED	WON	VPs
WABC-A	4	3	52.62
UNDERCROFT-B	3	2	38.88
NEDLANDS	4	2	37.71
WABC-B	3	-	18.91
SPBC	2	1	14.77
UNDERCROFT-A	2	1	10.24

INTERMEDIATE

	PLAYED	WON	VPs
MELVILLE	6	4	78.17
UNDERCROFT	6	4	67.37
WEST COAST B	6	3	66.84
NEDLANDS	5	3	52.47
WABC	6	2	49.78
SPBC	6	2	45.19
WEST COAST A	5	1	40.18
MELVILLE	6	4	78.17

NOVICE

	PLAYED	WON	VPs
WABC	5	4	69.29
WEST COAST	5	3	67.00
SPBC	4	3	45.86
MAYLANDS	5	1	38.78
MELVILLE	4	3	34.15
UNDERCROFT	5	_	24.92

BAWA Evening Spring Pairs (13)

1st Mark Goddard and Tom Peacock

2nd Tuya Cooke and Christine Jenkins

3rd Deana Wilson and Pim Birss

70% Results (Random search)

Albany

70.0 Ken Else and Allison Mettam

Bayswater

71.8 Ian Goldsmith and Martha Hempele

Busselton

74.8 Susan Clements and Sally Vidalis 70.8 Barry Witham and Pip Witham

70.7 Colin Saunders and Esther Saunders 70.0 Sally Vidalis and John Whiting

Denmark

70.8 Robert Stick and Colin Payne77.7 Colin Payne and Robert Stick85.0 Michelle Randle and Wendy Wade

Fremantle

73.8 Jill House and Bev Hollyock 71.0 Jane Walters and Rosalie Raine

Geraldton

75.9 Jeanette Elliott and Maureen Knight 71.0 Wayne Cupitt and Heather Cupitt 70.9 Maxine Bohan and Paul Sheriff

Joondalup

76.0 Julia Hustead and Rick Morris71.0 Peter Eastwood and Elizabeth Martinengo73.0 Claudine Lapere and Dirk Lapere

Kalamunda

76.0 Kit Lemann and Tom Lemann75.5 Barbara Bibby and Derick Johnston

Kalgoorlie

70.0 Sue Lia and Mary Williams83.0 Barry Aslett (Individual)70.8 Mary Williams (Individual)72.9 Di Alabach and Janet Bairamovic

Mandurah

72.0 Jenny Maley and Bill Maley72.0 Denise Sampson and Corrie Davis70.7 Ros Trend and Ron Cooper

Maylands

75. 0 Luba Klein and Louis Klein

Melville

74.5 Trevor Fuller and Nick Cantatore 70.0 Margaret Harris and Leonie Donnes 70.0 Paul Sarich and Ann Sarich

Northern Districts

70.0 Helen Hyland and Dion Francis

Rockingham

72.0 Andrew Marsh and Roman Gowski75.6 David Clark and Kaye Day72.9 Di Brooks and Florence Maltby

South Perth

77.5 Sharyn Pearce and Lynne Grant77.0 Gerry Emmons and Martin Cleeve

73.8 Lynne Grant and Enid Chelva

72.0 Viv Wood and Nick Cantatore

71.0 Dave Munro and Gwyneira Brahma

Undercroft

74.0 Philip Oldershaw and Anthony Eardley

71.7 Noriko Sakashita and Kaiping Chen

70.0 Robin Rose and Daniel Cronin

71.0 Robin Clarke and Kayoko Bredemeyer

Westcoast

71.0 Shirley Drage and Graeme Hillier

70.0 Ray Wood and Marleen Medhat

WABC

71.7 Andrea McCallum and Nicki McGrath

72.0 Brian Embleton and Julie Coates

70.0 John McMullan and Jan Blight

70.0 Valda Gray and Nayda Keogh

70.0Peter Smith and Angela Roberts

Hans G Rosendorff Memorial Weekend - Women's Pairs (18)

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- 1 Florence Maltby and Di Brooks
- 2 Deb Frankel and Dadie Greenfeld



3 Cynthia Belonogoff and Cassie Morin



- 4 Meredith Goodlet and Marcie Spilsbury
- 5 Helen Arendts and Ros Warnock
- 6 Jo Sklarz and Jane Henderson

Hans G Rosendorff Memorial Weekend - Mixed Pairs (36)

- 1 Viv Wood and Gerry Daly
- 2 Chris Cullen and Gil Gavshon
- 3 Renee Cooper and Ben Thompson



- 4 Peter McCann (and Christine Jenkins) with BAWA President Nigel Dutton
- 5 Jane Reynolds and Peter Reynolds
- 6 Roz Trend and Ron Cooper

Hans G Rosendorff Memorial Weekend - Restricted Swiss Pairs (20)

- 1 1st Jackin Clare and Eamonn McCabe
- 2 2nd Ian Clark and Robert Kirberger



3 Nicki McGrath and Andrea McCallum



All the way from Albany - Tom Burton and Sharon Schneider







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