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CHARACTER IS LIKE AN EMERALD—MULTIFACETED AND ENHANCED BY INCLUSIONS



OUR EMERALD WINNERS



DESERVED WINNERS OF THE EMERALD DRESS UP PARADE - TEAM 145 OPEN

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MEET TIM RUNTING – ONE VERY BRAVE MAN



Tim Runting is one very brave man. How do I know this you ask? I know this because he has taken on the role of Gold Coast Congress Organiser from 2018, taking over from the beautiful, amazing, charming and talented Therese Tully – well she is my boss.

When I started to write this “get to know” Tim Runting I wanted to make it all about Tim. But as I started to write I worked out that it wasn’t possible to do so without giving some commentary about the Gold Coast Tournament and how the impact of the last 12 years of Therese’s stewardship (with two more years to go) has seen it become a world leader and model for how bridge events should be run.

Many people believe that bridge has seen its best days and the future for the game may be a downhill slide. However, and despite falling numbers elsewhere, this tournament under Therese’s guidance invariably shows

year on year growth. To achieve this she digests every suggestion, criticism and failure to see how things can be fixed, improved and give everybody the best experience possible during this eight day festival.

OK Tim, if you’ve read this far you have probably gotten the message that the spotlight will be squarely upon you from 2018 onwards to maintain Therese’s legacy for the wonderful tournament.

A little about Tim.....

Tim lives with his wife Ros, 24 year old daughter Felicia and 22 year old son William in Chapel Hill Brisbane, a city he has called home for the past eighteen years. While his son knows the basics of bridge he prefers to play 500 and poker – much to Tim’s disappointment. When not pursuing his passion for bridge, and newly found second job, he works in management, sales and marketing – all good skills to bring to this congress.

Like many in the bridge world he learned to play bridge as a student at Geelong Grammar School but then gave the game away between the ages of 24 and 48 to concentrate on family life. The two major influences on his bridge thinking were Dr Brenton Lewis, an ex South Australian and Canberra player and then Jim and Norma Borin from whom he learned Baronised Acol. Tim describes himself as a reasonable bridge player but no superstar but his enthusiasm for the game has Grand Master status.

When asked of favourite hands he recalls holding an incredibly strong hand and watching the bidding go 2♦ on his right, double by Tim, 2♥ on his left, 3♣ by partner after which Tim’s 7♣ ended the auction – making 13 tricks.

He has a variety of partners, not for any untoward reason he assures me, including Keith Kat, Cathie Lachman, Mike Borin, John Pettitt, Murray Perrin, Craig Francis and shortly Richard Fox will be added to this long list. If he had a choice of partners for a game he says “Tim Seres and Giorgio Belladonna if they were still alive but in the here and now, Dave Beauchamp whom I have known since the early 1980’s, a great guy, Eric Rodwell and Tony Forrester.

His credentials for appointment as organiser of the GCC include founding and presidency (2011-2014) of the Kenmore Bridge Club as well as nine years as president of the Correspondence Chess League of Australia.

Regarding the future of the game, “I see a parallel between Chess & Bridge. When I started playing chess in 1972, there were very few juniors playing, “Only old people play Chess I was told. Today, Chess throughout the world is dominated by young players with Carlsen World Champ at only 24 (see yesterday’s profile of Klukowski). Chess programs in schools developed young players. Having learnt both games at school I was lucky to have had this experience. To be very good at Bridge you really need to learn when you are young. So whilst we will always have people over 50 coming to the game, we need to teach the game to a young audience for it to really grow.

In Australia, much more needs to be done in the area of youth players. Even when I played bridge in Canberra at Youth events from 1977-1982 there were more younger players than today. Many top bridge players played Chess: Klinger, Courtney, Lazer, Reynolds, to name a few, (the latter three I played in Australian Junior Chess). So youth programs need to be developed and the advantages of playing Bridge exposed to a wider population.

You don’t have to go far on the Web to find a correlation between chess and learning, i.e. <http://tinyurl.com/m38xpyj>. Bridge can offer the same, it just needs to be presented in a clear and logical fashion that educators can appreciate like chess”.

In response to my question ‘Apart from a lapse of mental sanity, why did you agree to take on organising GCC?’ he says “As you have by now probably gathered, I enjoy putting back into the game that I love playing, both in chess and bridge. In fact feel it is my duty to help others to enjoy the game and I love teaching and helping novice players develop. I would also like (given the time) to help with youth programs to educate these players in the virtues of the game”.

Tim is hoping to bring energy, enthusiasm, a strong desire to get more novice and youth players along to the GCC. He also notes that his wife Ros is keen to help and has a lot to offer including strong operational/management background, which will be invaluable.

“Therese and the committee have tweaked things over the last few years and have an excellent formula in place. so initially I would make no changes to a format has been working so well. Over time, I would like to build on the Novice and Youth areas. I would also like to encourage more top players from overseas to come and play at the GCC”.

IT’S RAINING CHOCOLATE FROGS

Restricted Team 34	G Elich, J Elich, F Wilson & M Wilson - friendly and congratulatory even when defeated
Restricted	K McMenamain, Craig Shannahan relaxed and happy opponents
Open	Bronwyn and Vicky Bouton. Playing against this delightful pair of young ladies was great fun and a pleasure to be part of
Zoe Shultz	Wonderful Caddy

INDUCTEES TO A VERY EXCLUSIVE CLUB EMERALD MASTERS – PLAYERS WITH MORE THAN 10,000 MASTERPOINTS



**LtoR Therese Tully (Tournament Organiser), Bruce Neill (President Australian Bridge Federation)
Inductees: Pauline Gumby, Ron Klinger, Warren Lazer, Margaret Bourke and Paul Lavings**

GREETINGS FROM THE EMERALD ISLE

Diarmuid Reddan

How nice of the Gold Coast Congress 2016 to have their Emerald Theme Day yesterday. For those of you who are interested it takes about 24 hours to travel from Ireland to the Gold Coast give or take a little here or there. I was due to leave Ireland at 20.45 on Wednesday and to arrive in Brisbane at 6.40 on Friday. (via a 7½ hour flight to Dubai and a further 14 hours flight to Brisbane.)



Unfortunately, just as we were about to leave our gate at Dublin, the pilot advised that there would be a 15 minute delay as the wings were now frozen and needed to be sprayed. The process in the end took a little over 20 minutes but we had now missed our newly allocated take off slot and had to wait a further 10 minutes.

Eventually, we taxied to the runway to prepare for departure and you could hear the tremendous roar of the engines and pictured the plane about to race down the runway when the pilot suddenly announced that we had to return to the gate as there was a passenger on board feeling unwell and they were unable to take the flight. So back to the gate and then we had the security issue that every cabin bag on board now had to be identified by the owners remaining on the plane for security reasons etc - a further 45 minute delay. What a great start! Two hours since I boarded the plane, I'm still sitting on the runway.... Chances of making the connection in

Dubai fading fast.... But due to a strong tailwind we made up over an hour on the flight and a quick dash to my gate in Dubai meant I arrived to beautiful sunshine in Brisbane right on time. It must be mentioned I have not seen sunshine like it since the Gold Coast Congress of 2015.

Given that yesterday's theme was Emerald (and the only Emerald I know is Ireland) I thought it would be interesting to point out some of the comparisons between bridge here in the Gold Coast and bridge back home.

	Gold Coast Congress	Ireland
No of Tables in Room	551	113 (largest event)
Bidding Material	Bidding Pads	Bidding Boxes
STOP Cards	NO	YES (for our NZ Friends)
Bridgemates	YES	YES
How are Number of Tricks entered on the Bridgemate	You just specify number of Tricks won by declarer	You use +, -, or = (small red symbols) ie +3
How to Call Director	Director (Please !) and put your hand up !	Mumble the word Director and expect him to know what table you're at.
How do you alert	Circle Partner's Bid	Use the Alert Card
Do you alert any Doubles	NO	Any Double on the first round of bidding of a 1 or 2 level suit bid is deemed to be a TAKEOUT. All other doubles are deemed to be PENALTY. Variations MUST be ALERTED.
Do you alert over 3NT	Only a conventional opening bid. So NO Alert to Splinters at 4 level	Only Conventional calls on the first round of the bidding so YES to Splinters @ 4 level
Do you alert a bid of a suit bid or shown by an opponent	NO (Self Alert here)	YES if it's conventional
Do you alert Stayman	Not in an uncontested auction	NO
Do you alert Transfers	YES	Announce them over INT but only 2♦ & 2♥ and alert all others and alert all over 2NT
Do you allow Brown Sticker Stuff	YES with various protections etc	NO unless teams with Matches > 16 boards or in Irish Trials !
	Gold Coast Congress	Ireland
Announce range of NT Opening	YES	YES
Announce number of clubs in a 1♣ opening	YES or Strong 16+	If it can be short we announce can be short (Strong 16+ also announced)
Announce no of diamonds in a 1♦ opening	NO	If it can be short we announce it can be short (Who knows what's short these days!!)
Do you alert an ACOL 2♣ Opening	YES	NO

Some other interesting facts of the Gold Coast Congress 2016: on average the directors walk 6,714 metres approximately each, which is 9,129 steps every session (from the info on my fitbit) – God only knows what distance those diligent caddies walk in the teams. Next time those boards from the next table are not passed all the way across to you, think about the caddies and stretch a few more inches !

I would also like to mention that in my experience you get called to the table way more often here than you do in Ireland. It's not because there are more infractions here but I think it's because of the players being more educated on the importance of dealing with any infraction immediately rather than waiting till 2 or 3 infractions occur before calling the TD. I have no doubt as to what the TDs prefer so keep up the good work !

Finally, I'd like to thank all those involved for the invite to the Gold Coast Congress (you all know who you are !) and of course to thank my fellow Directors and you the players for making the experience so enjoyable.

IRISH JOKE FOR YOU ALL: Murphy lived alone in the Irish Emerald countryside with only a pet dog for company. One day the dog died and Murphy went to the Parish Priest and asked "Father, my dog is dead, could ya'be saying a mass for the poor creature ?"

Father Patrick replied, "I'm afraid not; we cannot have services for an animal in the church. But there are some other churches further down the lane, and there's no tellin' what they believe. Maybe they'll do something for the creature.

Murphy said "I'll go right away, Father Patrick. Do ya' think \$5,000 would be enough to donate to them for the service?"

Father Patrick exclaimed, "Sweet Mary, Mother of Jesus ! Why didn't ya tell me the dog was Catholic ?

DIARMUID'S DIRECTOR TIP

(Particularly in Pairs events – you'll figure it out in teams)!

Before passing the Bridgmate to East/West to check the score, make sure you have pressed the "OK" button as this allows them to Press the "ACCEPT" button. Forgetting to Press the "OK" button means that while East/West think they are pressing the "ACCEPT" Button they are actually pressing the "SCORES" button which displays the results of the agreed scores entered so far and in three-board rounds in pairs events, this often makes North think that a score has just disappeared as they can only see two previous scores now ! Spotting this before calling the Director would reduce those kilometres !

P.S.: This happens far more often even in the Open events than you think !

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR EDITORS

We received a comment from a team whose match was covered in the Daily Bulletin. They felt that the match report demeaned them and didn't focus on the good things they did and the small loss they had against a Championship Team.

Firstly, let us say that we never set out to ridicule or highlight poor calls or plays but try and focus heavily on the good plays and calls made by players at all levels of the game. Because we compliment a player or state that they made a game against a soft defence or less-than-optimal defence it isn't intended as a commentary on that defence but rather a statement of what happened on that board.

Nothing could be further from our minds than bringing into question any inferior actions and if this caused a team to feel demeaned then we certainly apologise for that.

OPEN TEAMS QUALIFYING SESSION 5

Barry Rigal

For the fifth round of the teams I was focusing on watching Ishmael Del'Monte and Justin Howard for team Ziggy, against Robert Parasian and Taufik Asbi for Indonesia. The cards seemed to run the Australians' way, and they took almost every opportunity that came their way.

After defeating a normal part-score, Del'Monte found an aggressive and well-judged double on the next deal:

Dealer: East ♠ 8 2
 Vul: N-S ♥ A Q 6
 Brd 2 ♦ 8
 Open Tms Qual S5 ♣ A K Q 9 7 5 2
 ♠ A Q J 3
 ♥ 9 7
 ♦ A J 5 3 2
 ♣ 4 3

♠ 5
 ♥ 8 5 4 3
 ♦ K Q 10 9
 ♣ J 10 8 6

♠ K 10 9 7 6 4
 ♥ K J 10 2
 ♦ 7 6 4
 ♣ ---

West	North	East	South
Howard	Parasian	Del'Monte	Asbi
		Pass	Pass
1♦	2♣	3♦	3♠
Pass	5♣	Double	All Pass

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

I'm not sure any of the N/S actions were unreasonable – but should 3♠ promise club tolerance? If so would you pass or double as South? The defenders cashed their diamond and shifted to hearts (a diamond is necessary to collect 500) but Parasian still went down 500, for a gain of 7 IMPs against 5♣ undoubled down 200 by Cornell/Bach, who were playing Karwur/George.

At another table I saw Tislevoll/Appleton bidding as N/S. After (1♦)-2♣-2♠-3♦-3♥ GeO raised to 4♥ – a contract that might have stood a chance against a less unfavourable layout. It feels right to win the helpful club lead and run the spade eight. When the defenders shift to trumps, win in dummy and take another spade finesse.

But 4♠ is truly unlucky to go down. Would you think 4♦ over 3♥ is a choice of games?

Dealer: South ♠ 9 8 4
 Vul: E-W ♥ A Q 8 4 3
 Brd 3 ♦ Q 4 2
 Open Tms Qual S5 ♣ 8 2
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ K J 9
 ♦ 10 8 5 3
 ♣ Q J 10 9

♠ Q 7 6
 ♥ 10 5 2
 ♦ 9 7 6
 ♣ K 6 4 3

♠ A K 10 3 2
 ♥ 7 6
 ♦ A K J
 ♣ A 7 5

Makeable Contracts				
2	-	2	-	NT
3	-	3	-	♠
1	-	1	-	♥
4	-	4	-	♦
4	-	4	-	♣

Del'Monte scored another goal when he treated the East cards here as a balanced 1♣ opener (12-14 or 18-19) and rebid 3NT over the 1♠ response, showing no major. Asbi led a spade, and that was that. 13 IMPs for Australasia. Would you have led a heart since partner had not doubled 1♠...and would you have opened the North hand? Put my vote down for yes to both questions. Fiona Brown picked up the same swing for Nunn-Tislevoll at the other table had opened the North cards to avoid any lead problems for himself or his partner.

On the next deal Cornell-Bach missed their 5-4 heart fit where they had eight tricks, to play 1NT down 400, nullifying their teammates' +200 from 3♥, but then a strong no-trump from Bach – on a good 17-count yet! – helped persuade his opponents to stop in part-score whereas Howard/Del'Monte sailed into the vulnerable game on their combined 20HCP with two wasted singleton honours, but still 11 tricks.

Dealer: East ♠ 10 4
 Vul: E-W ♥ 10 5
 Brd 6 ♦ J 9 6 5 3
 Open Tms Qual S5 ♣ Q 7 5 2
 ♠ J 9 7 6 2
 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 2
 ♦ Q
 ♣ K

♠ Q 3
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ A K 10 7 2
 ♣ A J 9 3

♠ A K 8 5
 ♥ J 9 4
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ 10 8 6 4

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

Since the datum here was only 240, the E/W field obviously had problems here too.

Brown/Nunn were pushed to 5♠ by Hugh and Diana McAlister and Brown misguessed hearts (running the jack then the nine) for down one.

Dealer: West ♠ A K Q 8
 Vul: None ♥ 3 2
 Brd 8 ♦ J 4 2
 Open Tms Qual S5 ♣ Q 8 6 4
 ♠ 5 4 2
 ♥ K J 7 6
 ♦ A K 9 8 3
 ♣ 9

♠ 10 9
 ♥ 10 9 4
 ♦ Q 10 7 6 5
 ♣ A J 10

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

West	North	East	South
Howard	Parasian	Del'Monte	Asbi
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Double	Rdbl	2NT
3♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

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

Ishmael Del'Monte then produced what to me was a new piece of theory. I hope he doesn't mind me sharing it.

Those of you who know Ishmael as the most courteous of partners may be surprised to know that he went as far as raising an eyebrow when dummy went down (though nothing was said of course). In the post mortem Ishmael suggested that after a suit is agreed and one defender has announced he is head-hunting, as here by the redouble, a double of 2NT would describe a hand that is below par on defence. Had West done that he could sit for a double of 3♣ happily enough. 3♥ made 140 but that still lost IMPs to 3♣x down 300 from the other room. Both tables in our other match climbed to 4♥, down one and down three.

Incidentally, if you must act with the North hand why not overcall 1♠?

The set had not been going well from Parasian's perspective so when he opened a weak no-trump with a 5-3-2-3 11-count (both minor-suit aces and the heart king) and partner invited game on the auction 1NT-2♦-2♥-3♥, he accepted. Bingo! Partner had a 1-6-4-2 perfecta, and when he found the trump jack he had ten tricks. No less than 20% of the field bid this one; somewhat surprising, but worth 6 IMPs to the Indonesian team.

Both Nunn and Ziggy then picked up part-score swings against indifferent defence, before a missed opportunity all round.

Dealer: West ♠ K 8 6 3 2
 Vul: N-S ♥ 10 2
 Brd 12 ♦ A K 4
 Open Tms Qual S5 ♣ K 10 3
 ♠ Q 9
 ♥ Q 8
 ♦ Q 9 8 6 2
 ♣ Q 9 8 6

♠ 7 5
 ♥ K J 6 3
 ♦ J 10 5 3
 ♣ 7 5 4

♠ A J 10 4
 ♥ A 9 7 5 4
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A J 2

Makeable Contracts				
-	5	-	5	NT
-	6	-	6	♠
-	5	-	5	♥
-	2	-	2	♦
-	5	-	5	♣

The first question South has is whether to splinter directly or go through 2NT. With good trumps and a bad side-suit I vote for 2NT (you could persuade me otherwise were the ♠J the ♥Q or even the ♥J). When partner shows a minimum with 3♣*** you can then show a splinter yourself. Would you prefer to show 14-15 or 16-17 with an unspecified splinter?

As it happens the question of whether you want to get to slam depends on whether you want to be there missing Qxxx of trump? I say yes – they sometimes lead one from the doubleton. But unless responder upgrades you won't stand a chance of getting there, because the diamond wastage will turn opener off. All four of our N/S pairs played the spade game.

*** If you don't play the 3♣ response as a minimum, change your methods. What ask(s) you play over that are up to you. But responder must be able both to ask for clarification re shape and trump length AND to show his own shortage, as appropriate.

Dealer: East ♠ J 10 8
 Vul: None ♥ A J 8 3 2
 Brd 14 ♦ A J 5 3 2
 Open Tms Qual S5 ♣ ---
 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ K
 ♦ Q 10 9 7 6
 ♣ Q J 10 5 4

♠ A K Q 6 5 2
 ♥ 7 6 5 4
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ A

♠ 9 7
 ♥ Q 10 9
 ♦ 4
 ♣ K 9 8 7 6 3 2

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

Three of our four tables stayed silent as N/S and collected a small penalty against 4♠. Asbi decided to overcall 3♣, and when Del'Monte doubled for take-out Howard sat for it. As North I'd have redoubled to get my side to 3♥ – would anyone have doubled that? But Parasian sat for 3♣x and after three rounds of spades, ruffed and overruffed declarer won the diamond shift, finessed in hearts, and played a third diamond. Del'Monte ruffed in with ♣A then played a spade, when a heart would have collected 500. Declarer's trump spots were just good enough to get out for down 300 now – but still a 9 IMP gain to team Ziggy, winners by a score of 45-16.

SOME HUMOUR - MADE IN CYBERSPACE

"Daddy, how was I born?", the five-year old son asked his IT nerd father.

"Ah, very well, son, one day you need to find out anyway! Mum and dad got together in a spelling group on Facebook. Dad set up a date with your mum via e-mail, and we met at a cyber cafe.

We snuck into a secluded room, and then your mother downloaded from your dad's memory stick. As soon as dad was ready for an upload, it was discovered that neither one of us had used a firewall. Since it was too late to hit the delete button, nine months later the blessed virus appeared.

And that's the story."

INTERMEDIATE TEAMS QUALIFYING SESSION 7 - THE BRIDGE TRAVELLERS

Brent Manley



Rebecca Delaney, Michael Byrne, Lesley Fraser and Rick Gryg.

Rebecca Delaney travelled more than 1,100 miles from Cairns in North Queensland to play in the Gold Coast Congress for the first time. Although her team did not fare as well in the Intermediate ranks as they would have liked, the congenial group clearly was having a good time, especially in their round-six match, which they won by 50 IMPs.

They were looking for a repeat performance in round seven against the Ros Warnock squad from Perth, even farther away.

Delaney played with Lesley Fraser. The two teach bridge back home at the Cairns Bridge Club. Their teammates were Michael Byrne and Rick Gryg, also from Cairns.

Byrne and Gryg played against Valerie Isle and Warnock in round seven and got off to a good start.

After a 1-IMP loss on board eight, they came through with a 7-IMP gain on this deal.

Dealer: North ♠ A 10
 Vul: E-W ♥ K J 7 6 5
 Brd 9 ♦ Q 9
 Int. Teams Qual S7 ♣ A J 10 9
 ♠ K 9 8 7 2
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 6 4 3
 ♣ Q 8 5

♠ Q J 4 3
 ♥ 9 8 2
 ♦ A 7 2
 ♣ 7 3 2

♠ 6 5
 ♥ 10 4 3
 ♦ K J 10 8 5
 ♣ K 6 4

West	North	East	South
Isle	Byrne	Warnock	Gryg
	1♥	Pass	2♥
2♠	4♥	All Pass	

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

Warnock started with the ♠6. Byrne thought for a long time before calling for a low spade from dummy. He won in hand with the ♠10 and played the ♦9 to the ace. When Byrne played the ♥9 from dummy, Isle contributed the queen. Byrne won with the trump king, cashed the ♠A and played the ♦Q to East's king. Byrne ruffed the ♦J and played a low heart from hand. West won with the bare ace and exited with a low club to the 9 and king. A club return allowed Byrne to claim plus 420 after picking up the last trump.

This was Gryg's remark about his partner's play to land the game: "Well eked."

At the other table, North-South stopped in 3♥, just making for plus140.

The Delaney team picked up another 3 IMPs on board 10, where Gryg went one down in 3♣ for minus 100 while at the other table Delaney and Warnock doubled the same contract for one down and plus 200.

Two boards later, the team scored in double digits.

Dealer: South ♠ 6 4
 Vul: None ♥ 5 2
 Brd 11 ♦ Q 8 7 6 3 2
 Int. Teams Qual S7 ♣ J 9 2
 ♠ A Q 9
 ♥ Q 7 3
 ♦ A 9 5 4
 ♣ 10 7 6

♠ 8 7 5
 ♥ 10 8 6
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ K Q 8 4 3

♠ K J 10 3 2
 ♥ A K J 9 4
 ♦ J
 ♣ A 5

West	North	East	South
Isle	Byrne	Warnock	Gryg
			Pass
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

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

Warnock was not troubled to take 12 tricks via five tricks in each major and the two minor-suit aces. At the other table:

West Delaney	North	East Fraser	South
			Pass
1NT (1)	Pass	2♥ (2)	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♣ (3)	Pass
5♣ (4)	Pass	6♥ (5)	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

(1) 12-14 (2) Transfer to spades (3) Ace asking
(4) Two aces of different colors and ranks (5) Choice of slams

There was nothing to the play after Delaney got the lead of the ♣9. Plus 980 was good for 11 IMPs to her team.

In the Senior Teams, Richard Grenside had higher ambitions, reaching 7♠ on this auction with his wife, Sue.

West Sue	North	East Richard	South
			Pass
1NT	Pass	3♠ (1)	Pass
4♦ (2)	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	7♠	All Pass

(1) Game forcing (2) Agreeing spades and showing a control

A trump lead defeats the grand slam, but South can hardly be faulted for starting with the ♣K.

Grenside won the ♣A and played a diamond to dummy's ace. He ruffed a diamond high in hand and played a spade to dummy. He ruffed another diamond high and entered dummy again with a trump. A third diamond was ruffed with the ♠K, Grenside's last trump. He then crossed to dummy with a heart to the queen, pitching the club loser from his hand on the ♠A. Plus 1510 was a big gain for the Grenside team. Well played, indeed!

On board 14, Isle and Warnock engineered their own slam swing.

Dealer: East	♠ A Q 10 2
Vul: None	♥ 8 6
Brd 14	♦ Q 7 3
	♣ J 10 7 6
♠ K J 3	♠ 8 6 5
♥ A Q J 10 9 3	♥ 7 5
♦ K J 10 8	♦ A 6 4 2
♣ ---	♣ A K Q 3
	♠ 9 7 4
	♥ K 4 2
	♦ 9 5
	♣ 9 8 5 4 2

West Isle	North Byrne	East Warnock	South Gryg
		1♦	Pass
1♥	Double	1NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Makeable Contracts			
4	-	3	- NT
3	-	3	- ♠
5	-	4	- ♥
6	-	5	- ♦
2	-	2	- ♣

Byrne made a normal-looking lead of the ♣J, but it turned out to be fatal to the defence, not only because Isle was able to discard all three of her spades but also because it gave Isle the first of two entries to dummy to take the heart finesse. After pitching her three spades, Isle played a heart to her 9, re-entered dummy with the ♦A and took another heart finesse. When the suit proved to be 3-2, Isle was home, losing only to the ♦Q.

The killing lead, not obvious on the auction, is the ♠A. As long as North does not continue with a heart or a club, declarer has just one entry to the dummy and will eventually lose a trump trick.

There was another slam swing (13 IMPs) that went to the Warnock team, which prevailed 40-26. Despite the defeat, the Delaney team ended Wednesday in the middle of the pack in the Intermediate Teams.

STRENGTHEN YOUR GAME

Getting the most from your conventions – Part 6
Brent Manley

Bob Johnstone of Portland OR came up with a clever way to maintain partnership harmony at the table. "It's a system I played with my partners called Retaliatory Jump Raises. The entire system consisted of one simple rule: Any unsolicited criticism of my bidding or play is forcing to the seven level of the next suit you name."

If you want to improve your scores in duplicate, especially in pairs, it's important to have a firm grasp on competitive bidding strategies. This means, of course, serious discussion with your partner about the tools you will use in this ongoing battle.

Most pairs have some method of competing when the opponents open 1NT, be it the 15-17 variety or a so-called "weak" 1NT. The latter includes many ranges, from 10-12 to 13-15.

You and partner must decide which of the ranges represents "weak" and which include "strong." It's not essential, but many pairs play different methods depending on whether the 1NT opener is weak or strong.

The latest edition of the Official Encyclopaedia of Bridge lists no fewer than two dozen schemes for competing against 1NT. No doubt there are many more in service around the world.

Two of the most popular conventions for mixing it up with both strong and weak 1NT openers will be covered on this page tomorrow. Before getting into the details, it's important to answer this question: What kind of hand do I need to get involved?

As a general guideline, I usually recommend the formula devised by Mel Colchamiro, who wrote a column for the Bridge Bulletin for several years. Colchamiro calls his formula the Rule of Eight.

It works this way: If you are thinking about entering the auction to show a two-suited hand after a 1NT opener, use this formula: count the number of cards in your two long suits and subtract the number of losers in your hand. If the answer is one or zero, pass. If the answer is two or higher, use your system.

For this purpose, a "loser" is a missing ace, king or queen in a suit of three or more cards. A doubleton cannot have more than two losers, a singleton no more than one. No suit can have more than three losers. For example:

♠ A J 10 9 5 ♥ K Q 7 3 ♦ 8 6 ♣ 4 3

The spade suit has two losers (missing the king and queen), the heart suit one (missing the ace). There are four losers in the minors. Total losers: seven. Now subtract seven from nine (the number of cards in the majors) for a sum of two. Use whatever bid you have to show the majors. Change one of the spades to a club or a diamond and you should pass.

Using two as the minimum benchmark for competing, the rule achieves the status of eight with the stipulation that the hand must have at least 6 HCP.

Another point for discussion with partner: Do you use the same method for direct action over a 1NT and in the passout seat? Some partnerships vary the systems, but it's probably best to keep it simple, at least starting out. The less you have to remember the more effective you will be.

Be careful about entering the auction at unfavourable vulnerability (you are, they aren't). If you and partner can't find a fit, the opponents may not have to double to get a good result.

Whatever your method of showing a long suit, try to avoid doing so with only five. Mike Lawrence, one of the all-time great writers, recommends passing with any 5-3-3-2 hand no matter the HCP. His theory is that if you can make something with that hand, you're probably going to defeat 1NT. Don't risk losing your plus score. With 5-4-2-2 shape, call it a two-suiter. Wait for the six-bagger, especially vulnerable. As your hand gets more shapely, the danger in competing is reduced.

BUILDING A BETTER MOUSETRAP

Barry Rigal – Bergen And Jump (Limit And Preemptive) Raises

Bergen raises became popular in the 80s and are now widely played. They let you make pre-emptive, mixed and limit raises efficiently, though they seem to commit your side to the three-level whenever you have four trumps facing a major-suit opener. (This is a mirage: you are at liberty to make a simple raise of 1♠ to 2♠ with:

♠ J 7 6 4
♥ Q 10 3
♦ J 9 2
♣ K 8 6

Indeed, I would consider it an error in judgment not to do so.)

Facing a pre-emptive raise, there are no game tries available. I suggest opener uses the four calls between partner's call and game as slam-tries, codified according to the reverse Romex pattern: an unspecified short-suit slam-try, and three long-suit slam tries, with 3NT showing spades in the heart auctions.

Opener might have:

♠ A K J 7 6 4
♥ A J 3
♦ 2
♣ A K 6

For his short-suit slam-try via 3NT-4♣-4♦.

Responder can, as before, ask, sign-off without asking, or show concentrated values in return. After 1♠ - 3♣ - 3NT bid 4♥ on:

♠ 9 5 3 2
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ 10 9 4
♣ 8 3

Opener can bid 6♠ without further ado on the example hand above.

Exactly the same logic applies after a limit jump-raise as after a pre-emptive raise, the only difference being the values that opener will require to make his slam-try.

After the Bergen sequences, opener has more room to explore. Before we look at his additional actions, let's just mention in passing that while there are (at least in theory) two schools of thought as to whether the 3♣ or 3♦ response should be the limit, the other being the mixed, or 6-9 HCP raise, there is only one tenable position to hold here.

The Mixed Raise is wide-ranging, since some would make the call over a 1♥ bid on:

♠ 7 6
♥ Q 10 3 2
♦ J 9 2
♣ A Q 9 2

As well as on a club suit such as ♣ K 10 9 2. That being so, you need space to ask partner whether he was serious or joking with the Mixed Raise – hence 3♣ should be allocated to that call to give opener room to enquire with 3♦. By contrast, the range for a limit raise is very narrow. With a high-card range of 10-11, opener should not need space to ask more questions. (For the record: this general rule about making the limit raise the call directly below the trump suit holds in other common sequences such as 'Unusual over Unusual'.)

So after our Mixed Raise we can sign-off in partscore or game, or use the first (cheapest) step as a range-ask (responder signs off, bids game, or cuebids with a maximum). In the sequence 1♠ - 3♣ - 3♥, the last call is a game try focusing on hearts. Opener's actions above three of the major are Reverse Romex slam tries, as in our other sequences. (Step one for unspecified shortness, with three long-suit slam tries, and this includes 1♠ - 3♣ - 3NT).

SQUEEZE NOVICE

Keith Wignall

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

This interesting hand arose in the third session of the Open Pairs Finals. Sitting East I declared 6NT on the lead of the ♣7. I thought that the double finesse of the ♣10 and ♣8 was too deep so I played a club to the king and got the bad news. I crossed to the ♥A, played a spade to the king which held. After cashing the remaining hearts, on which both defenders threw a spade, I led a spade off dummy and allowed North's now-bare jack to hold. With nothing but diamonds to play he exited with the ♦10. With South holding ♠A ♥ - ♦ - ♣108 he had no good discard on the ♦Q – making 6NT. I haven't yet read the chapter on squeezes without the count so I had to play this as an automatic squeeze instead ☺.

BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER
Ron Klinger

Dir E	North
Nil Vul	♠ Q 10 6
	♥ Q J 8 6
	♦ 9 8
	♣ A K Q 4
West	
♠ K 9 5 4 3	
♥ 7 4	
♦ A Q 10	
♣ 10 9 6	

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

You lead the ♠4: ten – jack – seven. East cashes the ♠A and South plays the ♠8. What should West play?

Solution from a National Open Teams.

On East's ♠A at trick 2, West should play the king, an unmistakable suit-preference signal for diamonds. East shifts to a diamond and 4♥ is one down. You might think that a diamond is obvious, but at the other table East played the ♣2 at trick 3. He was hoping West had an early heart entry and could give East a club ruff.

	♠ Q 10 6	
	♥ Q J 8 6	
	♦ 9 8	
	♣ A K Q 4	
♠ K 9 5 4 3		♠ A J 2
♥ 7 4		♥ 9 5 2
♦ A Q 10		♦ J 7 6 5 3 2
♣ 10 9 6		♣ 2
	♠ 8 7	
	♥ A K 10 3	
	♦ K 4	
	♣ J 8 7 5 3	

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CALENDAR OF SOCIAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES			
NOVICE AND ROOKIE ACTIVITIES	Venue	Thursday 25th February	Friday 26th February
GCC Rookies Pairs Welcome Assistance with System Cards and How it all Works etc	Fuscia Tablecloths Main Playing Area	9:45am to 10:15am	
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Bridge Widows Tweed Regional Gallery and Margaret Olley House Trip \$5.00pp	Bus Leaves From Lobby Air on Broadbeach	11:00 to 4:00	
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Bridge Vid Demonstration with Pete Hollands and Laura Ginnan See Bulletin for Details	Rooms 10, 11 and 12 Upstairs at the Convention Centre	Bridge Vid features video lessons, commentated play, Triple Dummy podcast, online live course promotions and much more.	1:15pm to 1:45pm
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Free Breakfast for Shoe Shoppers inherSHOES local & imported shoes · bags · accessories	"In Her Shoes Store" Ground Floor Oasis Shopping Centre	8:00am to 10:00am	
		Thursday	Friday

SENIORS TEAMS QUALIFYING SESSION 6

I arrive at bridge tournaments intent on playing my best bridge, slowing down, concentrating more but it just never seems to happen. I make too many errors as a result of playing too quickly and not applying the focus necessary to enjoy the game at the top level. Invariably I realise those errors as soon as I have made them – this was another one of those matches.

Dealer: South	♠ K 7 2	West	North	East	South
Vul: N-S	♥ Q 9	Beale	Moss	V. Riel	Stern
Brd 15	♦ Q J 10 6 4 2				2♣
Sen Tms Qual 6	♣ Q 4	Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦ ¹
♠ 10 4		Pass	4♠	Pass	7♦
♥ 10 7 6 5	♠ 9 8 6 5 3	Pass	Pass	Pass	
♦ 9 7 5	♥ J 4	Makeable Contracts			
♣ 10 8 5 3	♦ 3	-	7	-	7 NT
	♣ K 9 7 6 2	-	5	-	5 ♠
	♠ A Q J	-	6	-	6 ♥
	♥ A K 8 3 2	-	7	-	7 ♦
	♦ A K 8	-	2	-	2 ♣
	♣ A J				

The first board of the set saw a good news bad news hand. South's 26 point hand was a game force in any language. Systemically 3♦ showed a semi-positive with diamonds. The dater session discussion concluded that when partner opens a game force it is important for him to know you have "fillers" and that this was a worthy candidate for a positive response. However Moss, coming from the old school felt it was lacking in ace/king type cards so opted for a semi-positive 3♦ response. Always wanting to check on system memory South bid 4♦ 'Minorwood'. Yes I know I had all five keycards but we aren't here to make partner's life easy. Partner opted to show one or three keycards....hmm. OK so he forgot we played Minorwood and opted to show his ♠K, something I surmised at the time and which made bidding 7♦ aa relatively easy option. I guess partner could have held ♠Kx ♥xxx ♦QJ10xxx ♣xx but even that would have had chances with a heart pitch on a spade and setting up hearts. Anyway +2140 and 13 IMPs when small slam was bid at the other table. What was interesting is that N/S held a combined 36 count with 7NT cold in cashing top tricks, yet the datum was +1570, just slightly more than bidding and making small slam.

At favourable vulnerability you hold ♠ --- ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3 ♣ A K 8 6 5 and leftie opens 4♠, pass pass to you – your bid? I opted for the aggressive action of 4NT, 5♣ from partner which ended the auction.

Dealer: West
 Vul: E-W
 Brd 16
 Sen Tms Qual 6
 ♠ A K Q J 9 8 7 5 2
 ♥ J
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ 2

♠ 10 6 4 3
 ♥ A 6 2
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♣ Q J 3
 ♠ ---
 ♥ K Q 9 7 4 3
 ♦ A J 2
 ♣ 10 9 7 4
 ♠ ---
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ Q 9 6 4 3
 ♣ A K 8 6 5

West Beale	North Moss	East V. Riel	South Stern
4♠	Pass	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Makeable Contracts				
-	1	-	-	NT
4	-	4	-	♠
-	1	-	1	♥
-	3	-	3	♦
-	3	-	3	♣

In discussion on whether one should act in the passout seat on the South hand over 4♠, Barry Rigal suggested that it is a reasonable 2NT bid over an opening bid but being two levels higher adds considerably to the risk factor and that it isn't clear cut by any means.

Partner managed to escape for two down and -100 - this lost 3 IMPS when 5♠ went two down at the other table.

Having picked up 13 IMPs on the Grand Slam hand we dribbled away IMPs and were trailing by three IMPs when this board came up.

Dealer: East
 Vul: E-W
 Brd 22
 Sen Tms Qual 6
 ♠ A 7 6 5 4 3
 ♥ A K
 ♦ ---
 ♣ A K 8 6 2

♠ Q 10 9 8 2
 ♥ Q 10
 ♦ 9 7 3 2
 ♣ 4 3
 ♠ J
 ♥ J 9 5 2
 ♦ K Q 10 5 4
 ♣ J 10 5
 ♠ K
 ♥ 8 7 6 4 3
 ♦ A J 8 6
 ♣ Q 9 7

West Beale	North Moss	East V. Riel	South Stern
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
3♣	Pass	1NT	Double
		3NT	All Pass

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

As a passed hand it felt right to double 1NT but subsequently looking at all four hands and assessing the possible outcome of this action I am certainly having second thoughts. It certainly lacks any suits of quality or any reasonable playing values and the best that can be said about it is that it is just a very poor ten points.

However, it felt like the opponents got a bit lucky on this hand with the heart layout providing tricks and the spade layout preventing the defence from establishing their tricks allowing declarer to come to 630. At the other table they reached 5♣ and while Deep Finesse states it can be made the winning line isn't at all clear. A trump lead from North would be likely given their spade holding. Declarer wins the ♣J, plays a spade to the ace and, noting the king from South, cashes a second trump, then unblocks the ♥AK before ruffing a spade in dummy. If South over-ruffs he is effectively end-played into giving declarer access to dummy's ♥J9 and declarer will score one spade, four hearts, five clubs and a diamond. The winning line cannot be clear as all 11 pairs who attempted to make eleven tricks in clubs failed. Down by 16-32.

On board 27 reported by Barry Rigal in the following article, we failed in 4♠ at our table while declarer at the other table succeeded.

The final board felt somewhat disappointing at our table when we missed a laydown slam on the following hand.

Dealer: West
 Vul: N-S
 Brd 28
 ♠ 10
 ♥ 7 4 3
 ♦ A K J 10 6 3 2
 ♣ Q 10
 ♠ Q 7
 ♥ Q 6 5
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A 9 8 6 4 3 2
 ♠ A 8 4
 ♥ A K J 10 9 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ K J 5

♠ K J 9 6 5 3 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ Q 9 8 5
 ♣ 7

West Beale	North Moss	East V. Riel	South Stern
1♦	Pass	1♠	4♥!
Pass	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	5♥	All Pass	

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

The 4♥ would not be the choice of many players but seemed like a good idea at the time. It had the effect of allowing partner to raise to the five level with some reasonable comfort given the unfavourable vulnerability. As I said it seemed disappointing, at least to score-up time, when our teammates announced -100 in 5♦ doubled.

A hard fought match losing by 10 IMPs.

A HAND FROM OPEN TEAMS QUALIFYING ROUND SIX

Barry Rigal

From round six of the Gold Coast teams, Nye Griffiths reached a normal contract, but had to find an unusual line to come home with his game.

Dealer: South ♠ A K 10 5 4
 Vul: None ♥ A 10 7 2
 Brd 27 ♦ 4 2
 Open Tms Qual R6 ♣ J 5
 ♠ 9
 ♥ K Q 9 8 3
 ♦ K J 8 7
 ♣ Q 4 2

♠ Q 8 7 2
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ Q 10 9 6
 ♣ 10 8 7

♠ J 6 3
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ A 5 3
 ♣ A K 9 6 3

West	North Milne	East	South Griffiths
			1NT ¹
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♥ ²	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	All Pass	

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

¹ 14-16 - who's counting
² GF 4♥/5♦

Griffiths won the trump lead in dummy and had to decide how to go about setting up clubs with relatively few entries to hand. He took a practical shot when he ran the ♣J at trick two, East signalling count honestly.

Now when West won the ♣Q he returned a top heart, persuading Griffiths that spades were 4-1. He decided to go for four spade tricks, four clubs and two red aces. The safest route to those tricks was to lead a low trump from dummy at trick four! Now with a club and a diamond entry to hand the defenders could not prevent him from running clubs after drawing trumps. And it would do East no good to duck a trump of course.




Had declarer led king and another trump, East could have crossed to his partner in hearts and promoted the ♠9 on the next round of hearts. While there are other sequences that would lead to ten tricks this line seems to protect declarer against most of the bad breaks against which he can survive.

JOAN BUTTS AND THERESE TULLY HOST A MEETING OF BRIDGE TEACHERS



Bridge teachers are the future of bridge, the need to bring new players into the game, especially younger players who will enjoy many more years playing the game.

GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2016 CALENDAR OF CELEBRITY SPEAKERS

			Thursday 25th February	Friday 26th February
JOAN BUTTS	When to Bid Over the Opponent's 1NT Openings AND When Not To	Joan Butts has represented Australia in world championships. She was 2nd in the 2015 TBIB National Swiss Pairs Championship. Her passion is bridge education. In 2011, she was appointed the Australian Bridge Federation (ABF) National Teaching Coordinator. In this capacity she trains teachers and arranges professional development programmes. Joan is also involved with bridge online.	9:30am to 10:15am	
WILLIAM JENNER-O'SHEA	Opening Leads and Planning the Defence	Will Jenner-O'Shea has been teaching bridge full time in Sydney for 10 years. For the last two years he and Vanessa Brown have been running the Sydney Bridge Centre in Sydney's Inner West. Sydney Bridge Centre merged with the New South Wales Bridge Association in April this year. Will and Vanessa are the Joint CEOs with Will being the club's teacher across its three venues. Vanessa and Will have won the Mixed Teams in Canberra and Gold Coast. When not playing with Vanessa, Will mostly plays with Mike Doecke from Adelaide, and they have won several Junior tournaments, represented Australia, and won last years Autumn National Open Teams. Will also won this years National Mixed Teams Championship in Canberra for the second time.	2:15pm to 2:45pm	
PHIL GUE	Simple Ideas in Competitive Bidding		Phil Gue has taught bridge for 30 years. For the past 25 years he has managed and taught at the Adelaide Bridge Centre. Phil has played for Australia at all the major World and Regional Championships.	9:15am to 9:45am
			Thursday	Friday
MINIMUM \$5 Contribution to the ABF Friends of Youth Bridge Fund - GREATER Contributions Greatly Appreciated By Our Youth Players				

GOLD COAST CONGRESS 2016				
	Thursday 25th February	Friday 26th February	Saturday 27th February	
OPEN EVENTS		Q/F Teams S/F Teams		
Open Teams Ivy Dahler Open Butler Swiss Pairs Friday Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	9:00am 2x12 Brds 2:00pm 4x10 Brds 10:00am 1/3 2:00pm 2/3 10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2	9:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final 10:00am 3/3	
SENIORS EVENTS			Dinner Dance 7:30pm for Drinks 8:00pm Start Bookings Essential From \$10 Depending Number Sessions Played	
Seniors Teams	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final		
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (Under 750MPs)				
Intermediate Teams Ivy Dahler Intermediate Butler Swiss Pairs	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final 10:00am 1/3 2:00pm 2/3		10:00am 3/3
RESTRICTED EVENTS (Under 300MPs)				
Restricted Teams Ivy Dahler Restricted Butler Swiss Pairs	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final 10:00am 1/3 2:00pm 2/3		10:00am 3/3
NOVICE EVENTS (Under 100MPs)				
Novice Teams Friday Novice Pairs	10:30am Start 4 x 14 Brds R9-R12	10:00am Start 4x12 Brds Final 10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2		
ROOKIE PAIRS (Under 10MPs)				
Rookie Pairs - Single Session Events	10:30am 1/1			
MIXED TEAMS				
Seres/McMahon Mixed Teams		10:00am 1/2 2:00pm 2/2		
WALK-IN PAIRS				
Holiday Walk-In Pairs 2 - Play 1, 2 or 3 Sessions Holiday Walk-In Pairs 3 - Play 1, 2 or 3 Sessions	10:30am S3	10:00am S1 2:00pm S2	10:00am S3	
	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	

Holiday Pairs Event 2 - Session 1 – Tuesday – 8 Tables

North-South		East-West		
1	Pat Hobson - Ted Hobson	59.8	1 Christine Young - Dianne Brinkworth	63.4
2	Faye Carnovale - Chris Duggin	59.5	2 Judith Owens - John Leach	60.1
3	Sue Witham - Michael Witham	56.9	3 Catherine Mcpaul - John Correy	56.6
4	Lorraine De Nett - Elaine Hennig	56.6	4 Dianne Mullin - Eddie Mullin	52.1

Holiday Pairs Event 2 - Session 2 – Wednesday – 10 Tables

North-South		East-West		
1	Stephen Hurley - Liz Hurley	65.3	1 Margaret Taylor - Kerry Hiscocks	67.8
2	Peter Ventura - Pang Ventura	57.6	2 Dianne Mullin - Eddie Mullin	63.0
3	Elaine Crommelin - Barbara White	50.5	3 Leonie Spence - Kent Taylor	55.8
4	Louise Garnett - Lol Garnett	49.5	4 Christine Young - Dianne Brinkworth	54.4
4	Nanette Loxton - Lydia George	49.5	5 Gwenda Jewell - Stephanie Chapman	50.0
4	Kelly Chapman - Ross Chapman	49.5	6 Delma Clark - Judith Briggs	49.5

Under 50 Masterpoint Pairs - Wednesday - Total 30 Tables

North-South		East-West		
Place	%	Place	%	
1	Wendy Casey - Barbara Moni	62.2	1 Karen Sweep - Rhonda Henry	62.6
2	Chris Williams - Sue Noble	60.6	2 Andrew Sharp - Susan Sharp	61.9
3	Shelley Mccready - Raelene Kell	58.3	3 Kerry Milliner - Lorraine Tynan	59.5
4	Lena And Dudley DARLINGTON	56.9	4 Jim LOVE - Sandra GOODWORTH	58.0
5	Suzi Ledger - Barbara Simpson	55.9	5 Bill Hanlon - David Mcevoy	57.3
6	Warren Moore - Greg Nolan	55.0	6 Judy Hefferan - Rachel Langdon	56.7
7	Arjen Draaisma - Margot Harris	54.9	7 Richard Farquhar - Ian Fraser	55.8
8	Juliet Dunworth - Maria Page	54.2	8 Nina Doyle - Ian Leach	55.7
9	Peter Wilce - Jim Pope	53.4	9 Kim Reeder - Anne Watkins	54.8
10	Hazel Parkins - Bruce Wiggins	53.2	10 Sally Shrimpton - Bev Johnson	54.2
11	Ros Francis - Helen Harkin	52.9	11 Lester Pettit - Ross Chapman	53.8
12	Dominique TRELOAR - Mingshu YANG	51.8	12 John WILSON - Geoff WILLSON	53.3
13	Tony Roberts - Bruce Brown	51.7	13 Bruce Gough - David Whybird	52.8
14	Jennifer Martin - Di Kruse	50.8	14 Pat Eather - Lyndel Hewitt	52.8
15	Noeleen Foggon - Pam Cash	50.6	15 Kerry Bartlett - Christine Bartlett	50.9
16	Rena Indermaur - Annie Sinclair	50.1	16 Neville And Laurelle Mcdonnell	50.7
16	Chris Farr - Shelley Farr	50.1	17 Frank Johnson - Patricia Johnson	50.3



Winners Tuesday 0-50 Pairs N/S
Wendy Casey and Barabra Moni



Winners Tuesday 0-50 Pairs N/S
Karen Sweep and Rhonda Henry

Under 50 Masterpoint Pairs - Wednesday Overall - 33 Tables

Place	Average	Place	Average		
1	Richard Farquhar - Ian Fraser	61.6	18	Pamela Hare - Lance Workman	54.5
2	Jenny Bush - Eileen Malabre	61.1	19	Neville Mcdonnell - Laurelle Mcdonnell	54.4
3	Rick Webster - Robert Olander	60.7	20	Peter Heard - Loretta Lovett	53.8
4	Reid Archibald - Cheryl Archibald	59.1	21	Gordon Plant - Ruth Anderson	53.4
5	Judy Hefferan - Rachel Langdon	57.7	22	Suzi Ledger - Barbara Simpson	53.3
6	Gary Gibbards - Debbie Gibbards	57.3	23	Kim Reeder - Anne Watkins	52.6
7	Bernhard Boulton - Lindsay Williams	56.1	24	Karen Sweep - Rhonda Henry	52.1
8	Darryl Lock - Glenda Lock	56.0	25	Rena Indermaur - Annie Sinclair	51.8
9	Wendy Casey - Barbara Moni	55.9	26	Warren Moore - Diane Arnold	51.4
10	Maureen Pears - Janet Mcpherson	55.9	27	Kerry Bartlett - Christine Bartlett	51.2
11	Chris Farr - Shelley Farr	55.7	28	Julie Heib - Kay Ferris	51.2
12	Patricia Johnson - Frank Johnson	55.4	29	John Wilson - Geoff Willson	50.7
13	Jim Love - Sandra Goodworth	55.2	30	Linda Peacock - Karen Edlington	50.7
14	Mary Simon - Isabel Grinke	55.0	31	Lorraine Bryant - Wendy Doyle	50.7
15	Chris Williams - Sue Noble	54.7	32	Pat Eather - Lyndel Hewitt	50.6
16	Lena Darlington - Dudley Darlington	54.7	33	Peter Goldman - Judy Egan	50.3
17	Jan Deaville - Marguerite Bettington	54.6	34	Bill Hanlon - David Mcevoy	50.2



Winners Wednesday 0-50 Pairs N/S
Richard Farquhar and Ian Fraser



Runners-Up Wednesday 0-50 Pairs N/S
Eileen Malabre and Jenny Bush -

Open

Place	No.	Team Members				Score	
1	7	A Kanetkar - B Neill - P Gumby - W Lazer				125.87	
2	5	S Konig - I Del'Monte - J Howard - J Wallis - A Bach - M Cornell				119.48	
3	6	A Burke - H Horwitz - M Klukowski - S Golebiowski - P Gill				113.70	
4	10	R Cooper - D Lilley - H Melbourne - D Middleton - Z Nagy				113.04	
5	34	W Zhou - Z Tian - C Qin - C Lu				110.48	
6	16	B Hirst - P Gue - D Weston - J Foster				109.98	
7	14	S Hinge - B Haughie - J Cormack - G Kozakos				108.42	
8	20	N Giura - N Hughes - P Lavings - T Leibowitz				107.76	
9	3	T Nunn - M Ware - G Tislevoll - D Appleton - H Mcgann - M Thomson				107.38	
10	19	S Fischer - J Tutty - B Travis - C Ginsberg				106.92	
11	12	C Duckworth - B Callaghan - R Klinger - M Mullamphy				106.87	
12	9	P Wyer - D Anderson - N Francis - M Moren				106.61	
13	161	R Fox - A Woollons - T Treloar - P Evans				105.81	
14	58	W Smith - J Abel - C Dibley - P Saavedra				105.25	
15	74	T Ridley - D Harris - R Green - P Barnett				104.91	
16	1	W Olanski - A Kowalski - P Zatorski - E Vainikonis - A Arlovich - V Vainikonis				104.86	
17	15	H Cheval - G Josnin - J Skipper - J Skipper - J Wignall - K Wignall				104.23	
18	23	W Ashton - J Zmuda - S Ashton - R Douglas - H Dawson				103.57	
19	56	S Mayo - G Mayo - I Price - B Tier				103.08	
20	71	M Simes - M Johnson - K Wilks - R Broughton				102.83	
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
21	2	Pertamina	102.57	114	93	Frazier	77.03
22	13	Gold	102.44	115	106	Bates	76.66
23	27	Richardson	102.40	116	53	Gibbons	76.36
24	30	Sawicki	102.25	117	120	Swabey	76.22
25	4	Milne	102.18	118	123	Hanson	76.15
26	69	Howard	102.02	119	169	Langston	76.14
26	28	Watts	102.02	120	187	Birch	76.09
28	8	Coutts	101.92	121	90	Gunner	75.91
29	83	Mayers	97.96	122	98	Morgan-King	75.46
30	44	Lenart	97.51	123	204	Abdelhamid	75.37
31	41	Kempthorne	97.47	124	131	Pike	75.08
32	36	Brown	97.28	125	85	Lisle	75.01
33	52	Strong	96.77	126	67	Steinwedel	74.99
34	143	Runting	96.68	127	140	Lynn	74.62
35	29	Stralow	96.62	128	92	Grahame	74.55
36	49	Grosvenor	96.10	129	78	Mellings	74.25
37	42	Lockwood	95.41	130	81	Strong	74.09
38	46	St Clair	95.37	131	175	Mills	73.79
39	196	Mcgrath	95.29	132	114	Hagan	73.63
40	31	Lowry	95.20	133	129	Mcglew	73.42
41	24	Zhang	95.17	134	96	Bugeia	72.89
42	50	Martelletti	95.12	135	57	Finikiotis	72.80
43	55	Bailey	95.00	136	138	Lee	72.53
44	40	Hoffman	94.38	137	126	Gilfoyle	71.93
45	21	Malinas	94.35	138	111	Kwok	71.89
46	154	Howes	93.36	139	170	Wagstaff	71.80
47	73	Kruiniger	92.21	140	116	Ma	71.67
48	54	Marler	92.19	141	183	Cordingley	71.61
49	177	Vearing	91.29	142	180	Miller	71.55
50	66	Mcleod	91.09	143	136	Longford	71.20
51	18	Wood	90.76	144	162	Churchill	71.19
52	22	Carter	90.46	145	104	Orsborn	70.75
53	167	Cook	90.45	146	128	Kilvert	70.71
54	110	Valentine	90.27	147	192	Athea	70.64

Open

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
55	59	Brockwell	90.26	148	147	Birss	70.54
56	84	Lorraway	90.10	149	160	Quigley	70.29
57	118	Watt	89.22	149	115	Allan	70.29
58	38	Csima	89.13	151	198	Kennedy	70.16
59	127	Woolf	89.00	152	157	Houghton	69.64
60	26	Adams	88.75	153	201	Spencer	69.55
61	45	Strasser	88.67	154	144	Moffitt	69.43
62	80	Mangos	88.56	155	134	Dudley	69.16
63	65	Afflick	88.46	156	146	Obenchain	69.15
64	35	Berrington	88.20	157	188	Whiddon	69.12
64	62	Abrams	88.20	158	63	Samuel	68.90
66	174	Rowlatt	88.00	159	43	De Luca	68.89
67	100	Hale	87.23	160	86	Stobo	68.67
68	94	Bogatie	86.81	161	105	O'Connor	68.42
69	33	Kalmin	86.48	162	76	Mottram	67.74
70	25	Brown	86.41	163	165	Leighton	67.73
71	141	Mcalister	86.29	164	130	Marker	67.22
72	68	Millar	86.28	165	179	Smith	65.36
73	61	Mott	86.22	166	142	Nichols	65.25
74	87	White	86.00	167	202	Randhawa	65.15
75	148	Webb	85.76	168	119	Power	64.95
76	189	Jackson	85.63	169	150	Boyce	64.49
77	39	Dempster	85.59	170	166	Thirtle	64.30
78	32	Livesey	84.44	171	91	Weathered	64.16
79	60	Walters	84.22	172	194	Coats	63.91
80	205	Moore	84.19	173	182	Clayton	63.24
81	103	Ingham	84.16	174	173	Mealyea	62.61
82	11	Rew	84.06	175	176	Alexander	62.22
83	156	Bonnick	84.04	176	151	Welch	61.95
84	149	Mcfall	83.91	177	193	Matskows	61.55
85	112	Tredrea	83.74	178	158	Carroll	61.33
86	88	Wigbout	83.73	179	113	Kolozs	61.31
87	178	Morris	83.45	180	82	Halmos	61.21
88	206	Mill	83.29	180	99	Morrison	61.21
89	95	Small	82.58	182	135	Collins	60.80
90	77	Smith	82.24	183	48	Jeffery	60.54
91	101	Bouton	82.06	184	153	O'Hara	60.41
92	184	Watson	82.02	185	124	Smith	59.46
93	64	Smee	82.01	186	163	Utzen	59.08
94	108	De Luca	81.56	187	121	Biro	58.98
95	137	Oyston	81.37	188	185	Rose	58.77
96	47	Sharp	81.26	189	117	Sklarz	57.37
97	107	Fleischer	80.97	190	51	Barda	57.16
98	197	Ajzner	80.74	191	132	Fraser	55.90
99	97	Potts	80.55	192	72	Chen	55.80
100	37	Baron	80.41	193	159	Wood	55.43
101	203	Batchelor	79.94	194	102	Darley	54.89
102	70	Berger	79.52	195	168	Kable	54.05
103	155	Silcock	79.50	196	152	Grant	53.85
104	199	Dormer	79.30	197	172	Wilson	53.62
104	200	Inglis	79.30	198	139	Leach	53.20
106	186	Barrett	79.13	199	171	Fletcher	52.99
107	122	Crafti	78.84	200	145	Mcentegart	52.61
108	191	Cukierman	78.66	201	79	Briscoe	51.03
109	109	Stewart	78.50	202	125	Mitchell	49.05

Open

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
110	89	O'Dempsey	78.39	203	195	Gray	48.29
111	17	Braun	78.25	204	181	Webb	44.33
112	75	Kefford	77.92	205	133	Chapman	37.76
113	190	Boettiger	77.41	206	164	Bourke	32.13

Seniors

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	1	R Brightling - D Hoffman - P Buchen - C Hughes	113.77
2	5	A Walsh - B McDonald - E Havas - A De Livera	110.18
3	4	M Bloom - N Rosendorff - S Bock - L Grewcock	104.85
4	11	D Stern - R Grynberg - T Moss - D Zines - S Picus - B Manley	101.28
5	6	P Chan - R Januszke - C Lorimer - R Sebesfi	99.15
6	9	D Mcleish - P Mcleish - B Waters - R Nixon	98.81
7	3	M Bourke - N Ewart - F Beale - R Van Riel	97.20
8	19	B Palmer - G Palmer - N Stuckey - C Wilson	94.27
9	14	T Jackman - M Goodman - R Wallis - T Tully - J Craig - A Lamport	93.63
10	7	S Arber - G Gaspar - R Gallus - R Greenfield	93.54

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	10	Creer	88.99	23	34	Van Leeuwen	73.93
12	24	French	86.58	24	29	Hopwood	71.38
13	16	Yovich	86.07	25	33	Brown	71.10
14	17	Milward	85.27	26	32	Harman	68.88
15	27	Cohen	81.76	27	28	Andersson	65.06
16	18	Fitz-Gerald	81.54	28	25	Schoutrop	59.77
17	2	Krochmalik	81.40	29	31	Dellaca	59.60
18	13	Kahler	80.73	30	23	Reid	59.55
19	8	Robb	80.50	31	26	Berzins	57.13
20	21	Clarke	77.44	32	30	Lee	53.02
20	12	Robbins	77.44	33	20	Ashwell	49.37
22	15	Moses	76.26	34	22	Ruddell	44.17

Intermediate

Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	40	K Blinco - T Sheedy - E Baker - C Stead	118.63
2	23	J Francis - P Sleat - S Deacon - S Filler	109.11
3	25	M Owen - S Pang - I Bailey - G Markey	107.72
4	34	D Moody - M Dale - K Balmanno - A Gulley	107.05
5	13	J Rohde - L Ranke - A Hewat - J Donovan	106.93
6	8	G Gosney - M Plunkett - P Nilsson - D Nilsson	104.42
7	76	A Jonsberg - G Baker - J Lahey - C Larter	104.41
8	15	A Brown - F Brown - J Hansen - D Morgan	103.51
9	85	K Walker - H Walker - S Stretton - P Mulligan	102.52
10	79	V Cariola - R Massey - J Plumb - D Plumb	101.92

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	10	Romeijn	101.78	50	39	Roache	76.30
12	19	Williams	101.58	51	54	Rogers	76.14
13	74	Ward	97.96	52	50	Staley	75.75
14	33	Tomlinson	97.04	53	5	Johnson	75.67
15	53	Tucker	95.66	53	84	Church	75.67
16	9	Eastman	93.82	55	70	Bristow	75.57
17	41	Wells	92.09	56	42	Featherstone	75.56
18	21	Eldridge	92.05	57	82	Koster	75.55
19	36	Macaulay	91.79	58	64	Carradine	74.60
20	43	Murray	90.99	59	57	Mcnaughton	74.56
21	12	Tough	90.21	60	3	Cooksley	74.47
22	73	Hollingworth	90.10	61	78	Greenway	73.69
23	83	Purves	89.70	62	6	Warnock	73.16

Intermediate							
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
24	17	Bandy	88.97	63	44	Schmalkuche	72.56
25	4	Pisko	88.20	64	49	Houlton	71.95
26	28	Moroney	88.02	65	69	Hurst	71.07
27	52	Jones	87.63	66	45	Rogers	69.70
28	68	Gold	86.45	67	86	Quigley	69.43
29	48	Edwards	86.24	68	71	Fletcher	67.94
30	11	Butler	85.76	69	35	Campbell	67.55
31	46	Bartos	85.15	70	88	Kennealy	67.12
32	29	Jackson	85.00	71	47	Mcnee	66.92
33	22	Sutherland	84.73	72	14	Darling	65.88
34	37	Giles	84.43	73	26	Beckett	64.58
35	20	O'Gorman	84.41	74	38	Fulton	63.83
36	87	Snelling	84.34	75	18	Howard	63.16
37	72	Baynes	84.33	76	30	Knox	62.78
38	58	Goddard	84.06	77	63	Scott	61.90
39	27	Sinclair	83.45	78	16	Gordon	60.59
40	7	Grant	83.42	79	56	Fenwicke	60.38
41	1	Krosch	82.22	80	65	Davidson	59.17
42	2	Steele	82.11	81	77	Winter	57.94
43	66	Routley	81.90	82	55	Chesser	57.13
44	24	Anderson	81.74	83	62	Morgan	55.13
45	61	Robinson	81.62	84	59	Wozniczka	54.77
46	60	Delaney	80.47	85	51	Kavanagh	53.98
47	31	Paris	80.28	86	80	Bish	51.75
48	32	Tuckey	77.54	87	67	Mundell	42.37
49	75	Holewa	77.45	88	81	Roy	36.42

Restricted			
Place	No.	Team Members	Score
1	52	I Hoschke - S Billingham - A Pratten - M Titley	117.43
2	3	B Coker - I Wright - F Symons - D Upsall	116.53
3	72	K Hajmasi - A Michl - C Christensen - P Faircloth	109.40
4	46	C Trengove - M Rex - S Hunt - J Grieve	108.93
5	17	I Pick - G Carson - A Riley - N Wills	108.47
6	8	T Haley - L Chan - D Macneil - F Ahmet	106.40
7	56	S Lawson - S Mathews - R Cotton - J Conroy	104.45
8	95	B Patel - N Patel - D Mclay - S Cryer	100.46
9	61	G Brahma - V Taylor - J Zhu - T Jiang	99.97
10	33	R Stick - C Payne - T Thillainathan - R Currin	99.95

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	77	Wlodarczyk	98.84	54	12	Mcmaster	77.63
12	26	Howe	98.47	55	5	Dunlop	77.05
13	64	Chaffey	98.02	56	86	Wilson	76.71
14	6	Clifford	97.81	57	92	Parker	76.67
15	19	Armstrong	96.76	58	40	Harrison	76.50
16	74	Adams	96.49	59	30	Wood	76.03
17	71	Martin	95.89	60	69	Henke	75.32
18	11	Treloar	94.64	61	31	Cook	75.23
19	22	Irving	93.53	62	50	Holmes	74.56
20	43	Stewart	92.89	63	44	Reid	74.14
21	24	Hayes	92.75	63	66	Webb	74.14
22	39	Biscoe	92.39	65	55	Merrin	73.78
23	91	Adamson	91.83	66	53	Devlin	73.42
24	84	Singer	90.91	67	78	Verity	73.19
25	88	Edwards	90.79	68	87	Mitchell	71.96
26	96	Mabin	90.22	69	13	Rossiter-Nuttall	71.77

Restricted

Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
27	41	Wright	88.88	70	45	Vickers	70.79
28	85	Jacobs	88.27	71	58	Van Bakel	70.22
29	80	Driscoll	88.11	72	70	Hodges	69.95
30	75	Stearns	87.99	73	35	Fuhrmann	69.77
31	23	Fraser	87.52	74	89	Linden	69.40
32	9	Wippell	87.38	75	10	Reynolds	68.37
33	34	Elich	87.07	76	68	Lawson	68.08
34	94	Woodbury	85.83	77	18	Clark	67.44
35	36	Nearhos	85.77	78	32	Bardone	66.99
36	76	Baldwin	85.25	79	67	Kommeren	65.87
37	27	Hilder	84.09	80	2	Stuart	65.43
38	93	Joseph	83.89	81	47	Sawyer	64.73
39	51	Fawcett	83.62	82	81	Gilder	64.64
40	7	Gardner	82.72	83	49	Brake	64.40
41	38	Hall	82.59	84	48	Munro	63.91
42	90	Yap-Giles	82.55	85	1	Green	62.76
43	83	Mayer	82.50	86	21	Corney	62.30
44	29	Smith	81.93	87	54	Gibney	60.14
45	59	Junge	81.72	88	25	Perry	57.57
46	15	Heck	81.00	89	82	Brodman	56.68
47	63	Bennett	80.99	90	60	Knight	53.86
48	14	Packer	80.94	91	62	Jones	51.12
49	20	Hapeta	80.89	92	73	Higgins	50.14
50	28	Gray	80.75	93	57	Haworth	48.49
51	79	Klibbe	80.21	94	16	Small	47.46
52	4	Jacka	77.94	95	65	Macintosh	42.20
53	42	Rosetta	77.69	96	37	Peever	37.23

Novice

Place	No.	Team Members				Score	
1	2	H Van Weeren - P Clarke - C Dempster - N Grech				111.92	
2	19	D Williams - I Cameron - P Morris - C Moule				106.48	
3	30	A Byrnes - S Parkes - U Suliman - P Taylor				102.74	
4	9	D Gaskill - J Lowe - A Marsland - H Blair				100.92	
5	4	C Weston - N Bertinshaw - W Coloper - J Simpson				98.70	
6	28	S Van Kruistum - C Van Kruistum - N Smith - L Le Provost				93.49	
7	13	M Nilsson - C Young - G Tidey - M Hullah				92.55	
8	6	D McClintock - M Mobbs - H Whitely - D O'Connor				92.27	
9	31	S Reilly - J Gillis - J Toogood - M Toogood				91.94	
10	15	L Bowen-Thomas - C Bowen-Thomas - J Conde - A Hemmingway				90.29	
Place	No.	Team	Score	Place	No.	Team	Score
11	7	Scott	86.03	22	23	Gibbens	74.70
12	3	Robertson	84.68	23	5	Du Temple	74.38
13	27	Bowra	84.14	24	26	Carter	71.78
14	32	Martin	82.09	25	22	Garside	71.04
15	14	Archer	82.00	26	17	Northey	68.93
16	1	Bowmaker	80.97	27	12	Burt	65.90
17	24	Anderson	79.95	28	16	Howitt	64.70
18	21	Wilson	78.37	29	25	Waldron	61.32
19	8	Nugent	77.12	30	20	Jackson	52.04
20	11	Bellis	76.91	31	10	Sargent	49.63
21	18	Hassall	74.83	32	29	Waters	37.19



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Charles Page, Director at Powers Financial Group

Lives

I live in Brisbane but travel throughout Australia to visit clients and play bridge.

Family

Wife, son and 2 dogs, all of whom do not get Bridge, but mother-in-law loves the game after I suggested she have some lessons with Joan Butts.

Why Sponsor

An opportunity to put something back into Bridge and Powers Financial Group has an important message for Bridge players.

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I am the convenor of the 2016 ANC and was treasurer of Queensland Bridge for 10 years which oversaw the move to the Convention Centre and hosting the Yeh Cup. I was convenor of the 2008 PABF Congress. Introduced TBIB to the Australian Bridge Community and now we have a Corporate Travel Policy and Home Insurance Policy for members.

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Systems should be designated as Green, Blue, Red or Yellow, and with Brown Sticker where appropriate. If in doubt as to the classifications of your system, consult the Director.

MEET "MR BRIDGEMATE" – THURSDAY 9:30AM TILL 10:00AM

Ron Bouwland, The Developer and Owner of Bridgemate will be available for a meet and greet at Paul Lavings stand at the Gold Coast Congress. Come and discuss any aspect of Bridgemate or even provide some suggestions.



Next Year's Theme Stars and Stripes

DIFFICULT CALCUDOKU

168x		6+		2÷		4÷	3÷	40x
	8+		16+		18+			
		3-		12+			48x	8-
35x		6x			1-			
2÷		315x				3	13+	
1-				16+	7+		8+	
72x			2-			210x		24x
3÷	3456x			19+				
							28x	

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DIFFICULT CALCUDOKU

216x	4	9	6	8	7	5	1	3	2
360x	5	8	1	2	4	6	7	9	3
	9	4	8	5	6	3	2	7	1
3-	2	5	4	9	3	8	6	1	7
5-	8	7	3	6	2	1	4	5	9
	3	2	7	4	1	9	5	8	6
10+	1	3	2	7	8	4	9	6	5
	6	1	9	3	5	7	8	2	4
42x	7	6	5	1	9	2	3	4	8

DIFFICULT SUDOKU

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				7	6			
							9	5
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		5	8	3				
		1					3	8
					9			7
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DIFFICULT SUDOKU

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

SERVICES

If you are in need of a doctor or medical assistance you can contact Kim Ellaway through the Administration Desk or alternatively contact the Broadbeach Medical Centre on 07-5531-6344, Suite GO1, 2681 Gold Coast Highway Broadbeach. Their after-Hours is handled by Chevron After Hours Medical Service 07-5532-8666.

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- Light working lunch between sessions
- All bridge lessons, games and notes
- Continuous tea and coffee

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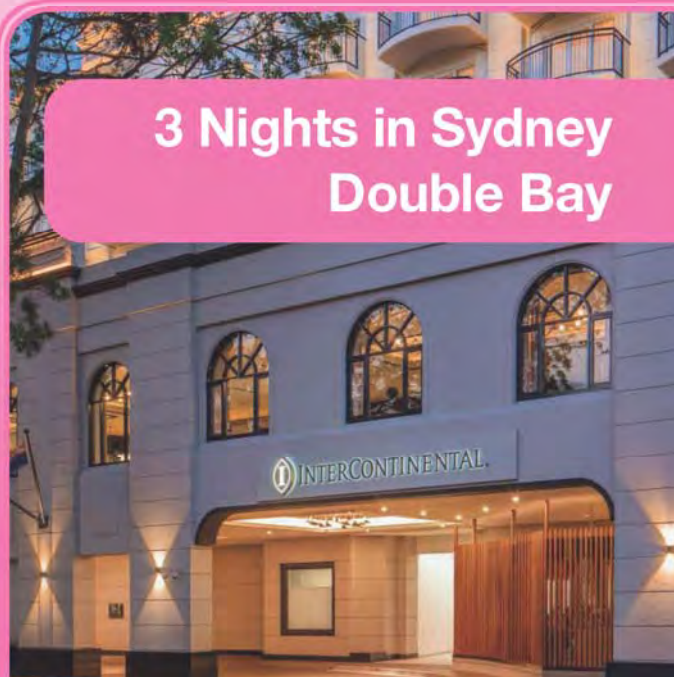
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