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OUR 2010 TEAMS CHAMPIONS



Winners of the 2010 Gold Coast Open Teams
 Dominik Filipowicz, Krzysztof Martens, Janusz Makaruk and Pawel Niedzielski

Who comes to Australia to be a passenger – certainly not these guys. Despite coming 15,200 kilometres for the allure of warm summer weather (I am joking of course) these guys did what they do best – winning bridge tournaments. Sponsored by Consus, a leading Polish Oil Corporation, they played solid bridge throughout the entire tournament with both pairs finishing in the top twenty in the pairs datums rankings.

I spoke to my cousin this morning who said he hoped that the Poles would win. When I enquired why he said “because it is good for the tournament for overseas teams to win”. Yeah but how about the locals!!!

Sympathies to the Hans team who comfortably won the qualifying tournament by 17 VP’s, survived a close encounter in the semi-finals but seemed to tire when it mattered most.

Team	C/F	1	2	3	4	Tot
HANS Sartaj Hans - Tony Nunn - Michael Ware – Hugh McGann - Tom Hanlon	0.5	26	14	23	18	81.5
CONSUS OIL Pawel Niedzielski - Janusz Makaruk – Krzysztof Martens - Dominik Filipowicz		32	44	47	33	156

THE FINAL NUMBERS

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	TOTAL
2006	81	578	574	1072	1557	1544	792	61	6,259
2007	72	574	572	1096	1585	1576	490	239	6,204
2008	83	598	594	1167	1684	1672	552	196	6,546
2009	98	569	568	1096	1579	1568	488	169	6,135
2010	622	620	310	1584	1515	1348	460	168	6,627

These numbers have been calculated by using the number of tables in play

- each match (14 boards) for the open, seniors, intermediate restricted and novice teams
- each session (24-28 boards) for all other events

This allows an excellent year on year comparison due to the changing number and types of events but it should be noted that the changing timetable and differing events does slightly skew the numbers.

THANK YOU FROM BARRY RIGAL

Dear All,

This is my first visit to an Australian National Tournament, and I can't tell you how many aspects of the tournament have been an exclusively positive revelation to me.

I'm sure I'll miss something, but let's start with the playing conditions, the organizing committee, the Tournament Directors, the fact that we all play the same deals, all pre-dealt, at the same time, the conditions of contest, the cheerfulness and good manners of all the players I met (or badgered for deals)....

Another vital aspect of the efficiency of the event was the speed and accuracy of the scoring, with results, datums, and all the vital statistics available as soon as the game was over, making the reporter's life so much easier.

Most important to me was to work with Therese, Kim, David and the entire crew. I don't think there was a request, reasonable or unreasonable, that was not met promptly and with a smiling face. To get the opportunity to play a little bridge and not fall flat on my face was an unexpected plus.

I had only been to Australia once before (last year for the Yeh Cup) and my wife and I liked what we saw so much that we decided to come out to Perth on our way here. Next year we hope to be back, visiting another part of the country, at this rate we should be done in another 200 years!.

SOME FINAL THOUGHTS FROM DAVID STERN

My partner, Robert Grynberg agreed to play in only his second Gold Coast tournament some many, many, many years after his initial outing. Apart from the weather, for which he forgives Therese, he was incredibly impressed with every single aspect of the tournament. But what really got his attention was just how keyed in the organisers, staff, directors, scorers and everybody associated with the tournament is with the needs and wants of the players. And it is this which makes this tournament one of the finest in the world.

Thanks Therese for entrusting me with your Bulletin, I hope I have met your expectations. I really hope I will be asked to make a return appearance next year. Thanks also to all the staff who have helped with so many things like, photos, results, scores, equipment and EVERYTHING. Well done all

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FINALS SET 1

Dealer: North ♠ K 8
 Vul: Nil ♥ 8 7 6 5 4
 TmF1 Brd 1 ♦ A 8 7 3 2
 ♣ 8

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

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

West	North	East	South
Martens	Ware	Filipowicz	Hans
	Pass	1NT	Double
2♠	3♥	3♠	4♥
4♠	Double	All Pass	

McGann	Niedzielski	Hanlon	Makaruk
	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Martens/Filipowicz use a weak no-trump and strong club non-vulnerable. Martens' 2♠ was prepared to compete, Filipowicz's 3♠ bid extremely aggressive. You can see how Martens' decision to save would have been cheap facing a hand with the fourth trump and/or diamond ace. 4♠x saw North lead a club; declarer played two rounds of clubs, ruffed by South who observed his partner's suit preference signals and shifted to ♦A and another diamond, ruffed by South. The defenders took their heart and trump tricks for down 500. 4♥ on a top club lead and trump shift (a deceptive ♥3) saw declarer win in dummy and lead a top club. West ruffed with the ♥10 and shifted to a spade. Declarer could take a few tricks via the cross-ruff but still had to lose two tricks at the end. 11-0 to Hans.

Dealer: South ♠ 9 7 6
 Vul: E/W ♥ 8 6 4 3
 TmF1 Brd 3 ♦ Q J 5 3 2
 ♣ 7

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

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

West	North	East	South
Martens	Ware	Filipowicz	Hans
	Pass	3♠	1NT
2♠	All Pass		Pass
4♠			

McGann	Niedzielski	Hanlon	Makaruk
			1♥
1♠	3♥	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

The defence was easy for Makaruk on a club lead since he knew the second heart was not standing up. He won the first spade and gave his partner the two ruffs. Whether or not Hans should have got it right when Martens followed with the ♣K under the ace and played the ♠10 from dummy, Hans ducked the ♠A, and that was that. 12 imps to Consus Oil, up 13-11.

Dealer: East ♠ Q 10
 Vul: N/S ♥ K Q 4 2
 TmF1 Brd 6 ♦ 10 4 3
 ♣ K J 10 3

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

 ♠ A 9 6 5 2
 ♥ 9 8 7 3
 ♦ Q 7 5
 ♣ 2

Both E/W pairs bid to 3NT here after a Polish Club, 7+HCP response, and an extra-value showing action club bid from West, promising six. In the closed room McGann declared no-trumps from the West hand with East unlimited but in the open room Filipowicz produced a non-forcing auction, raised to game by Martens. Here Ware might well have found a double as North. The defenders took an extra undertrick for 3 imps to Hans – but it could have been much more.

Dealer: South ♠ 10 7
 Vul: All ♥ 10 9 8
 TmF1 Brd 7 ♦ 3 2
 ♣ A J 10 8 7 6

♠ 8
♥ 6 5 4 3
♦ A Q 10 9 8 5
♣ 9 2

♠ A Q J 9 6 5 4 2
♥ K 7
♦ K 4
♣ 5

	West	North	East	South
	Martens	Ware	Filipowicz	Hans
				1♣ [1]
	1♥	3♣	3♥	4♠
	All Pass			
	West	North	East	South
	McGann	Niedzielski	Hanlon	Makaruk
				1♠
	Double	2♣	2♦	4♠
	Pass	Pass	4NT	Double
	Pass	Pass	5♦	Double
	5♥	Pass	Pass	Double
	All Pass			

Filipowicz presumably did not have a 3♦ or 4♦ fit bid available so did well not to take further action. Martens avoided the ♥A lead, selecting instead the diamond lead that produced the instantaneous defeat of the game. Meanwhile, Hanlon's extremely aggressive decision to save facing the take-out double – where no extra shape was likely from West -- produced the expected result: down 500 on spade lead and club shift for the ruff. 25-14 for Consus.

Dealer: West ♠ A J 9 8
 Vul: Nil ♥ Q J 9 8 2
 TmF1 Brd 8 ♦ 9 4
 ♣ Q 4

♠ 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 7 5
♦ K
♣ A K 10 7

♠ K Q 10 7
♥ A 4
♦ A 10 8
♣ J 9 8 5

	West	North	East	South
	Martens	Ware	Filipowicz	Hans
	3♦	All Pass		
	West	North	East	South
	McGann	Niedzielski	Hanlon	Makaruk
	Pass	Pass	1♠	All Pass

I'm not normally a fan of pre-empting with a side-void, but the West hand looks a reasonable hand on which to bend the rules. Certainly Martens bought a better dummy for his enterprise than Hanlon. But note that 3NT by South – which can't have been far from Hans' mind -- is a trivial make. Letting the opponents play a making part-score was a giant turnover, but one can hardly blame him for his decision.

FINALS SET 2

Dealer: South ♠ Q
 Vul: N/S ♥ K J 9 4 3 2
 TF2 Brd15 ♦ A Q
 ♣ 5 4 3 2

♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ A Q 8 5
♦ 8 3 2
♣ K 6

♠ A J 10 8 4
♥ 10 7
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ A 9

	West	North	East	South
	Martens	Hanlon	Filipowicz	McGann
				1♠
	Pass	2♦ [xfr]	Pass	2♥
	Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
	All Pass			
	Hans	Niedzielski	Ware	Makaruk
				1♠
	Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
	Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
	Pass	Pass	Double	All Pass

Ware's speculative double was presumably because he was steaming from the previous set, where he had not doubled 3NT and set it three. This time partner had the wrong black cards. On a diamond lead it is surely right to win, unblock diamonds and play on spades. If you can pitch two clubs on the spades and one on the diamonds you are home.

Declarer actually played two rounds of clubs after unblocking diamonds. Ware (who had not unblocked the ♣K, reasonably enough) was in, and did his best by playing a spade. Declarer opted

to ruff a spade and play a third club, and now Ware's ♥8 became the setting trick when he could discard his diamond and his ♥AQ85 became worth two tricks in the ending.

In the other room the transfer auction got McGann to declare the contract from the South seat on a top club lead. East overtook the queen with the king, giving declarer an easy duck. Declarer won the second club, unblocked a diamonds, overtook the ♠Q to cash the ♦K pitching a club, then ruffed a spade and ruffed a club. Then he could lead the ♥10 from hand and claim ten tricks against any lie of the cards except 5-0 trumps offside.

Dealer: West	♠ K 10 8		West	North	East	South
Vul: E/W	♥ 10 6 3		Martens	Hanlon	Filipowicz	McGann
TF2 Brd16	♦ K 10 4 2		Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
	♣ A 7 2		2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
			All Pass			
♠ Q 7 6		♠ A J 4 2				
♥ 8 7 5		♥ A Q J 4				
♦ A 6		♦ 9 7 3				
♣ Q 9 8 6 4		♣ K J				
	♠ 9 5 3		Hans	Niedzielski	Ware	Makaruk
	♥ K 9 2		Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
	♦ Q J 8 5		3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
	♣ 10 5 3					

The 'fourth highest of longest and strongest' school must have been laughing themselves silly here. Both defenders led a MUD spade, and both Norths failed to shift to diamonds when in with a black suit. Both declarers emerged with their contract, and both Souths continued while wiping egg off their fate. 40-37 for Hans.

Consus Oil recovered the lead when a strong no-trump by Hanlon-McGann led to a 3NT contract with the player holding five spades and an ace on lead, while in the other N/S were warned of the danger after a 1♣ opening and spade bidding.

Dealer: East	♠ 9 6 5		West	North	East	South
Vul: N/S	♥ Q 8 2		Martens	Hanlon	Filipowicz	McGann
TF2 Brd18	♦ 9 8 3 2				1♥	Double
	♣ 7 6 4		Pass	1♠	3♦	4♠
			Double	All Pass		
♠ K 10 8 4 2		♠ ---				
♥ J 5		♥ K 10 7 6 4				
♦ 6		♦ K Q J 10 5 4				
♣ Q J 9 3 2		♣ A 8				
	♠ A Q J 7 3		Hans	Niedzielski	Ware	Makaruk
	♥ A 9 3		1♠	Pass	1♦	Double
	♦ A 7		3♦	All Pass	2♥	Pass
	♣ K 10 5					

3♦ struggled home, but its fate was completely irrelevant, given the carnage in the other room. I'm strongly of the opinion that North's 1♠ bid deserved everything it got – and for precisely the reasons that it got them, though the 4♠ was wildly optimistic. Whether West would have doubled had North bid 2♦ and South 2♠ I strongly doubt. Declarer managed one trick in each side-suit and three trumps for down 1100. Consus led 57-40 now.

Dealer: West ♠ Q 9 8 7
 Vul: All ♥ A
 TF2 Brd20 ♦ K J 9 6 3
 ♣ A K 3

♠ K 10 6 5
 ♥ 8 7 5 4
 ♦ 10 7 4 2
 ♣ 9

♠ A J 4 3 2
 ♥ Q 9 6 2
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ 10 2

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

West	North	East	South
Martens	Hanlon	Filipowicz	McGann
Pass	1♣	3♣	Double
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Hans	Niedzielski	Ware	Makaruk
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

The two-way club left McGann unsure as to how to advance at either of his turns to speak. He took the low road at his second turn and Hanlon could not find a reason to bid on now. The natural auction also presented South with a problem over 3♠. His choice of club cue-bid persuaded his partner to use keycard and drive to slam. On a heart lead declarer will win and lead a spade to the jack. If West wins and forces North with a second heart, you cross to South, finesse in trumps, cash the ♠Q and play a second diamond to South to draw the last trump. Then you can go back to North via the clubs and run the diamonds. If West ducks the first trump and wins the second, the play transposes easily enough. That was 13 imps more to Consus, and a successful sacrifice at favourable vulnerability against a game (actually a lucky slam) made it 76-40 at the half.

SET THREE

If the Hans team was going to get back in the matches they needed swings quickly. They got the boards to generate swings all right – but not in the ‘in-column’

Dealer: East ♠ 10 9 7
 Vul: N/S ♥ 10 3
 TF3 Brd2 ♦ J 9 6 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 6

♠ A K 2
 ♥ Q J 5 4
 ♦ A 8 4
 ♣ 7 4 3

♠ Q J 4 3
 ♥ K 8 7
 ♦ K Q 10 7 5
 ♣ A

♠ 8 6 5
 ♥ A 9 6 2
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K Q J 5 2

West	North	East	South
McGann	Niedzielski	Hanlon	Makaruk
		2♣	Double
Rdbl	Pass	Pass	2♦
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

McGann went for blood but ended up cutting his own throat when he doubled 2♦. The defenders could not prevent declarer coming to nine tricks for an inelegant 380, while 4♥ in the other room made 10 tricks in the form of two ruffs, three trump tricks and five side-suit winners.

Dealer: North ♠ A K 5
 Vul: N/S ♥ K Q 2
 TF3 Brd5 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ J 7 6 4 2

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

♠ Q J 9 4
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ A 8 7 4
 ♣ A Q 3

♠ 8 5 2
 ♥ 10 9 8 6 5 3
 ♦ K J 9
 ♣ 5

West	North	East	South
McGann	Niedzielski	Hanlon	Makaruk
	1NT	2♥	Double
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Martens	Hans	Filipowicz	Nunn
	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♣ //

Hanlon's overcall did its work of disrupting the opponents' auction. But again, it was friendly fire, and it resulted in his shooting himself in the foot. 3NT made painlessly enough – by contrast Tony

Nunn had done well to declare 6♣ from the short side. On a non-diamond lead the slam is superb, on a diamond lead needs the club finesse with either a doubleton club king, or a tripleton club king together with at least three spades. He got the non-diamond lead, thereby no doubt adding to the aggravation factor when clubs did not behave. Another 13 away, and 101-42 for Consus Oil.

Then a small pick-up for Consus, when they stopped in small slam on Board 30.

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

Martens as West used keycard for diamonds to discover they were off a key-card and settled rather strangely for 6♠ (6♦ is a much better spot). That went down on a heart lead when the diamond finesse failed.

In the other room McGann set spades as trumps and used Blackwood, then 5NT and Hanlon quite reasonably knew slam would not be worse than the diamond finesse, so he bid 7♠, down two when the heart finesse lost.

Dealer: South	♠ J 9 6 5 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: All	♥ K Q 9 2	McGann	Niedzielski	Hanlon	Makaruk
TF3 Brd7	♦ Q 8 7 4				1♥
	♣ ---	Pass	3♦ [1]	Pass	4♦ [2]
♠ A 4 2		Pass	6♥	All Pass	
♥ J 10 7 5	♠ 10 8 7		[1] Bergen [2] Splinter		
♦ A K 10 3	♥ ---	West	North	East	South
♣ 6 3	♦ J 9 5 2	Martens	Hans	Filipowicz	Nunn
	♣ K J 10 8 5 2				1♥
	♠ K Q	Pass	4♥	All Pass	
	♥ A 8 6 4 3				
	♦ 6				
	♣ A Q 9 7 4				

The definition of how to defend to an Irish slam is to cash your two aces and sit back and wait for your trump trick. Messrs Hans and Nunn had obviously been taking lessons from their team-mates, since the unlucky bad heart break did indeed mean that they could not avoid the dreaded three losers. In the other room the limited opening allowed Niedzielski to bounce to 4♥, and that was that for another 13 imps to Consus Oil. 111-44 to Consus Oil.

Nunn reclaimed 10 imps right at the end when a Hanlon strong no-trump on an 11-count with six clubs headed by the A-K-10 led to his opponents missing a vulnerable game, but the set score with 12 deals to go was 123-63 and it looked as if desperate measures would be required.

The fourth set saw Hans unable to make any progress; it was a worthy win for Consus Oil, by 75 imps. They had played well and taken advantage of their opponents' errors.

OVER MY SHOULDER FOR THE INTERMEDIATE PLAYER

Barry Rigal

Dealer: North	♠ A 7 3	West	North	East	South
Vul: N/S	♥ Q		1♦	Pass	1♠
	♦ A K J 10 7	Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
	♣ K Q 4 2	Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
♠ K J		Pass	4♠	All Pass	
♥ K J 9 5 4	♠ Q 10 6				
♦ 4 3	♥ 10 8 3				
♣ J 10 9 8	♦ 9 8 6 5				
	♣ A 7 6				
	♠ 9 8 5 4 2				
	♥ A 7 6 2				
	♦ Q 2				
	♣ 5 3				

North will start the ball rolling with 1♦ since he is not strong enough to drive to game, but once South responds 1♠, bidding the five-card suit before the four-card suit of course, North is off to the races. He must

insist on game by jumping to 3♣, natural and forcing. South gives preference to diamonds, taking an economical action rather than trying to control the bidding; normally when your partner jumps around in these auctions he knows where he is going - do not get in his way.

On the next round, 3♠ by North shows three card spade support, so South has located an eight-card fit and can simply raise to 4♠, and North has nothing more to say.

The defenders lead clubs and continue the suit against 4♠. South wins the second trick in dummy, and has to decide what to do next. Trying to ruff hearts in dummy would lead to trouble, and there is a much simpler solution.

You must lose at least two trump tricks sooner or later, even if spades split 3-2, so concede one right away, by ducking a trump. Now nothing can hurt you; you ruff the club continuation and simply play the trump ace and continue with diamond winners throwing hearts away from your hand. Sooner or later someone collects a trump trick - and you concede the ace of clubs and two trumps in total, but that is all.

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BRIDGE FOR THE IMPROVER

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Dealer: South	North - Dummy	West	North	East	South
Vul: Nil	♠ 10 9 3 2				1♠
	♥ J 5 4	Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
	♦ K J 3	Pass	Pass	Pass	
	♣ Q J 5				

East - You

♠ 7
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6
 ♣ A 6 4 3 2

West leads the ♥A, ♥K and ♥Q. What should East play on the third heart?

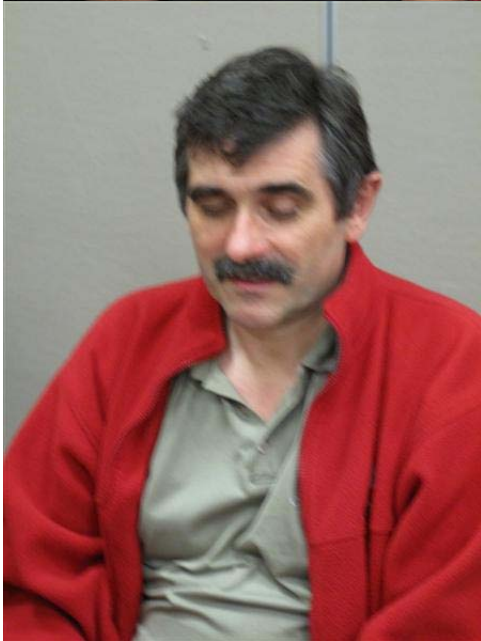
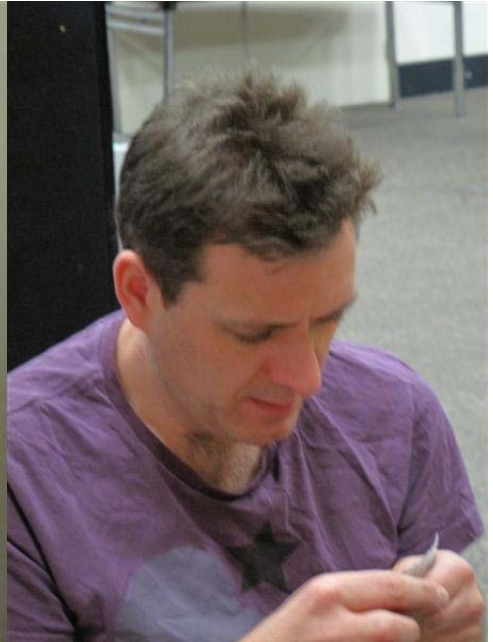
Answer: East wants a club at trick 4. If you play high-encourage, you could play the ♣6; reverse signals, "low-I-like", you could play the ♣2. With suit-preference discards, you could play the ♦6. No matter which method you play none of these is right. Even if your signal is as clear as crystal, partners are prone to do the wrong thing from time to time. Some do not even watch your signals. Don't ask partner to do something you can do yourself. You should trump the ♥Q and cash the ♣A. Job done.

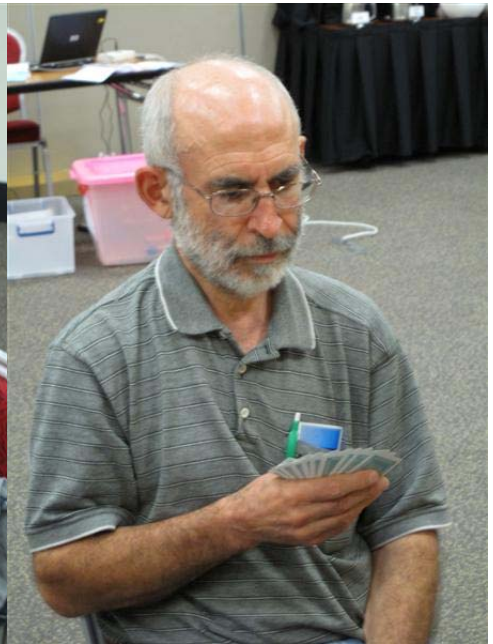
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OPEN SWISS PAIRS

Rank	Pair	Names	Total	Rank	Pair	Names	Total
1	23	Julie Sheridan - Karen Martelletti	161	1	537	John Buckleton - Christine Wilson	167
1	27	Theo Mangos - Leigh Foran	161	2	554	George Bilski - Nicky Strasser	164
1	4	Sara Tishler - Bob Richman	161	3	566	Barry Jones - Jenny Millington	159
4	10	Peter Gill - Astrid Goncharoff	160	3	501	Patricia Mann - Ron Speiser	159
4	85	Lyn Muller - Sarah Kalin	160	3	598	Pauline Gumby - Warren Lazer	159
4	76	Ken Moschner - Alison Dawson	160	3	575	Jane Dawson - Geo Tislevoll	159
7	14	Richard Jedrychowski - Mary-Anne Brifman	159	7	555	Perla Sultan - Steve Hamaoui	158
8	58	Susan Sykes - Gerard Palmer	157	7	574	David Harris - Kevin Feeney	158
9	29	Hugh Grosvenor - Di Jagelman	156	9	550	Michael Wilkinson - Andrew Peake	155
10	1	Avinash Kanetkar - Terry Brown	154	10	552	Giselle Mundell - Kieran Dyke	154
10	31	Chris Ackerley - Douglas Russell	154	10	582	Debbie Mcleod - Lorraine Stachurski	154
12	3	Tony Burke - Seamus Browne	152	12	561	Robert Stewart - Jeannette Collins	152
13	83	Roger Thomas - Paul Tyminski	151	13	535	Hugh Wichmann - Gerald Dawson	151
14	13	Alison Farthing - Janet Kahler	150	13	560	Attilio De Luca - Susan Emerson	151
14	17	Kennet Christiansen - Ervin Otvosi	150	13	572	John Clarson - Julian Gauld	151
14	84	Greg Aldridge - John Davidson	150	13	523	Michael Gibson - Janet Woodfield	151
17	30	Frank Kovacs - David Mcrae	148	17	551	Julian Foster - David Weston	150
18	11	Maggie Callander - Leone Szabo	147	18	588	Alan Dormer - Graham Wakefield	149
19	18	Tony Marinos - Tim Davis	145	19	584	Meredith Lambert - Allison Dawson	148
19	43	Mike Gilfoyle - Lyn Arnett	145	19	564	Zhenrong Zhang - Peter Grant	148
19	55	Margaret Geddes - Rosalie Broughton	145	21	507	Paul Weaver - Brian Soutter	147
19	60	Kuldip Bedi - Guven Kadem	145	21	531	Gwen Gray - Myong Campbell	147
23	98	Arjuna De Livera - Ian Robinson	144	21	592	Barbara Hunter - Emil Battista	147
23	7	John Brockwell - Elaine Leach	144	21	530	Barry Rawicki - Simon Rose	147
25	38	Peter Livesey - Wayne Smith	143	25	504	Eugene Graczynski - Elizabeth Jeffery	146
25	22	Joan Butts - Graeme Tuffnell	143	25	595	Don Levin - Gary Malinas	146
25	9	Peter Hainsworth - Sanmugaras Kamalarasa	143	25	553	Andrew Hegedus - Andrew Mill	146
25	89	Ken Carmichael - Glenys Dean	143	25	597	Pam Schoen - Phil Hale	146
29	33	Normand Maclaurin - Ken Berry	142	29	544	Kim Gilkison - Graham Gilkison	144
29	20	Judy Marks - Adam Rutkowski	142	29	527	John Kelly - Ron Casey	144
31	75	John Scrivens - Joan Mills	141	29	534	Max Wigbout - Joan Waldvogel	144
31	46	Rosemary Mooney - Therese Demarco	141	29	583	Wendy Boxall - Niek Van Vucht	144
31	34	Steven Thorne - Kirsten Thorne	141	29	558	Jill Magee - Terry Strong	144
34	56	Jenny Rose - George Fleischer	140	34	547	Pamela Glyn - Julian Glyn	143
34	8	Neville Francis - Annette Maluish	140	35	589	Elizabeth Gibson - Neil Gibson	141

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34	62	Bruce Fraser - Edith Moens	140	35	557	Julia Hoffman - Mary Weddell	141
37	6	Cameron Benson - James Coutts	139	37	510	Michael Johnson - Neil Mclean	140
38	37	Ian Brookes - Susanne Lee	138	38	593	Mariella Charrel - John Masters	139
38	63	Jan Clyne - Jacqui Lund	138	38	556	Tom Strong - Arie Meydan	139
38	81	Pamela Canning - Mike Curry	138	38	562	Merle Marr - Bruce Marr	139
41	36	Robin Paterson - Linda Bedford-Brown	136	41	581	Richard Misior - Bill Nash	138
41	80	Christine Booth - Jacky Fernandes	136	41	569	Stephen Gray - Lindsey Guy	138
41	19	Jim Fitz-Gerald - Ellie Fitz-Gerald	136	41	548	Virginia Hall - Sandra Calvert	138
44	53	Christine Houghton - Wayne Houghton	135	41	579	Adrian Thompson - Val Evans	138
44	94	Bev Guilford - Sue Spencer	135	45	590	Peter Lewin - Jim Wood	137
46	21	Eva Samuel - Jeff Fust	134	45	563	Janet Brown - Judith Peiti	137
46	78	Lee Andrews - Lucy Robinson	134	47	559	Heather Williams - Jan Blight	136
46	68	Val Holbrook - Emlyn Williams	134	47	521	Kaye Donaldson - Janice Palm	136
49	24	Sally Clarke - Garry Clarke	133	47	512	Jan Rawson - Dewi Eastman	136
49	44	Denise Keenan - Dawn Swabey	133	50	565	Beverley Stacey - Rosa Lachman	135
49	2	Martin Bloom - Steven Bock	133	50	585	Barry Palmer - Neil Stuckey	135
49	97	Johan Roose - Judith Driver	133	50	522	Raewyn Mclean - Bev Bromfield	135
53	92	Jan Whyte - Judy O'Neill	131	50	570	George Finikiotis - Milan Durovic	135
53	5	Linda Alexander - Jean Eddie	131	54	515	Don Nightingale - Robyn Nightingale	134
53	51	Peter Cox - Geoffrey Thomas	131	54	518	Maureen Phillips - Cathy Slaughter	134
56	57	Ann Buckley - Anita Thirtle	130	56	568	Michael Pemberton - John Gough	133
56	67	Christina Macquarrie - Christine Parkin	130	56	587	Malcolm Allan - Diana Stewart	133
56	45	Angela Norris - Colleen Tognetti	130	56	567	Ann Mellings - Marion Spurrier	133
59	26	Florence Maltby - Tirza Cohen	129	59	528	Rilla England - Lise Allan	132
59	91	Helen Healy - Tim Healy	129	59	543	Malcolm Smith - Alison Smith	132
61	73	Carolyn Leach - Sandy Leach	128	59	503	Carmel Thompson - Norman Thompson	132
61	50	Roger Minchin - Carol Minchin	128	59	516	Margo Brennan - Lorraine Carr	132
63	16	George Pick - Susie Pick	127	59	524	Frances Garrick - Bruce Daghish	132
63	90	Jennifer Cleaver - Judy Holdom	127	59	594	Arch Morrison - Lex Bourke	132
65	95	Claire Mcallister - Helen Fitzgerald	126	65	580	Christine Chandler - Christine Williams	131
65	15	Leeron Branicki - Alfred Branicki	126	65	509	Mary Allison - Helen Stewart	131
65	28	Bridget Cooke - Elizabeth Cooke	126	65	538	Mindy Wu - Brian Cleaver	131
68	96	Pat O'Neill - Martin Oyston	125	68	540	Lynne Saint-James - Michael Jungstedt	130
68	59	John Whitmee - Barbara Whitmee	125	69	578	Peter Andersson - Ashok Tulpule	129
68	49	Roger Yandle - David Monahan	125	70	577	Dawn Cullen - Ellen Meldrum	128

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71	88	Pamela Woolf - Kevin Petrie	124	70	591	Mary Waterhouse - Gizella Mickevics	128
71	39	Diane Potter - Betty Mill	124	70	571	Andrew Hill - David Shilling	128
71	86	Brian Ashwell - Jan Ashwell	124	70	532	Marie Siganto - Patricia Fitzgerald	128
74	64	Camilla Barlow - Kaylee Lemon	123	74	539	Patricia Scott - Sharon Jackson	127
74	69	Valerie Isle - Ros Warnock	123	75	520	Susan Scerri - Allan Scerri	126
74	35	Allen Barclay - Denise Barclay	123	75	549	Muriel Evans - Lucie Armstrong	126
77	32	Dawn Turner - Beverley Goss	122	77	506	Judy Atkins - Janet Hill	125
77	42	Gwen Cordingley - Mary Squire	122	78	508	Sandra Allen - Evol Cresswell	124
77	61	Barbara Stening - Stephen Stening	122	79	546	Allan Morris - Beverley Morris	123
77	54	Nancy Asquith - Diane Nichols	122	79	519	John Sear - Dale Wells	123
81	77	Eric Parsons - Carmen Hamilton	121	81	511	Margaret Mcnee - Freda Hadwen	122
81	65	Maureen Cooksley - Elizabeth Petts	121	82	573	Len Meyer - Phyllis Moritz	121
83	40	Alexander Ivanyi - Judith Ivanyi	120	82	541	Sheila Beggs - Neal Phillips	121
83	47	Jill Percil - David Flynn	120	84	596	Judith Apfelbaum - Aileen Shea	120
85	87	Lyn Bowcock - Shona Richards	119	85	526	Robert Wylie - Merleine Wylie	117
85	25	Sue Sterrenburg - Ian Southen	119	86	545	Paula Jenner - Alice Huang	116
87	41	Ann Nichols - Alan Clayton	118	86	533	Catherine Whiddon - Ruth Allison	116
88	71	Jill Hutson - Jenny Williams	117	88	517	Neville Farrell - Keith Long	115
88	93	Les Ajzner - Paul Kron	117	88	536	Helen Clarke - Helen Chamberlin	115
88	52	Julie Rose - Hedy Cohen	117	90	576	Mary Ryan - Margaret Dyer	114
91	66	Marion Rice - Lee Lewis	116	90	525	David Sharman - Valerie Kellerman	114
92	74	Pamela Smith - Chris Lawrence	114	92	529	Cate Whittaker - Robert Case	113
93	70	Jane Swanson - Krystyna Homik	113	92	502	Chris Stack - Sheryn Thompson	113
94	12	Gordon Fallon - Alison Fallon	112	94	586	Janice Hepburn - Ian Hearfield	111
95	82	Fern Mcrae - Murray Wiggins	107	95	513	Vicki Foots - Anne Griffin	109
96	72	Jens Norlyng - Annabel Norlyng	105	96	542	Peter Heazlewood - Jenny Delany	107
97	48	Kerry Hiscocks - Margaret Taylor	102	97	514	Tony Wagstaff - Bernie Atkins	106
98	79	Janet Wallis - Ann Bullock	100	98	505	Val Churchill - Genie Efinger	102

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Rank	Pair	Names	Total	Rank	Pair	Names	Total
1	55	Bastian Bolt - Bob Hunt	166	42	45	Dell Goodrick - Kay Trad	134
2	3	Tim Runting - Murray Perrin	163	43	57	Jean Field - Melanie Sheffield	133
3	51	Darrell Williams - Jackie Williams	161	43	30	Veronika Kennedy - Gail Cowen	133
4	40	Kees De Vocht - Jenny Carr	160	43	63	Jeffrey Lacey - John Bristow	133
4	9	Chris Hasemore - Michel Geromboux	160	43	11	Lynne Errington - Pepe Schwegler	133
6	16	Sue Small - Flossie Aizen	159	47	48	Maureen Treacey - Kath Peever	132
7	17	Neil Raward - Shirley Fitzgerald	158	48	49	Jenny Mcgrath - Rosemary Kelley	131
8	74	Allayne Gray - Anne Simpson	153	48	15	Barry O'Donohue - Mary Wilson	131
9	67	Carole Roache - Diane Yealland	152	50	10	Dini Fotheringham - Helen Rollond	130
9	65	Bill Redhead - Andrew Wing Lun	152	50	71	Norma Browne - Jillian Griffith	130
11	5	Bruce Crossman - Bev Crossman	151	50	37	Marie Irving - Alison Simon	130
12	72	Geoffrey Norris - Pat Kennedy	150	50	8	Anna Poplawski - Maureen Munro	130
13	29	Diana Phipps - Lyn Marshall	149	54	39	John Tredrea - Peter Housden	129
14	38	Nick Comber - Carolyn Parker	147	54	42	Margaret Pisko - Merle Bogatie	129
15	64	Margaret Waight - Patricia Mcdonald	146	54	75	Penny Schmalkuche - Ivan Schmalkuche	129
15	7	George Powis - Patricia Powis	146	57	68	Veronica Rozier - John Stacey	128
17	34	Tereska Knap - Zbigniew Ceregra	145	57	70	Derek Snelling - Sue Johnstone	128
17	44	Sue Beer - Sally Moore	145	59	80	Jane Doig - Barbara Gordon	127
17	53	Frank Campbell - Heather Grant	145	59	26	Shelley Shergold - Sandy Fildes	127
20	13	Irene Hamilton - Kate Bechet	144	61	58	Elizabeth Zeller - Judith Leathley	126
20	19	Lou Tillotson - Christina Bergman	144	62	22	Maree Filippini - Paula Cassin	125
20	82	Chris Hagen - Cath Halpin	144	62	54	Heath Cook - Barry Cook	125
23	21	Peter Nilsson - Deborah Nilsson	143	62	4	William Howard - Geraldine Howard	125
23	28	Helen Walker - Kevin Walker	143	62	18	Barbara Lane - Pauline Webb	125
23	73	Sue Robinson - Ruth Young	143	66	62	Helen Hellsten - Godfrey Baillon-Bending	124
26	81	Vivien Eldridge - Alan Davies	142	67	32	Pattye Laing - Ros Durrant	123
26	43	Michael Congreve - Merle Goltz	142	68	47	Pat Crema - Joan Campbell	121
26	35	Terence Farrall - Betty Day	142	68	52	Norma Cameron - Dot Piddington	121
29	77	David Pincus - Joan Pincus	141	70	76	Carol Greig - Sue Darvall	119
29	69	Kristin Hughes - John Hughes	141	70	59	Joan Leckie - Margaret Williamson	119
31	2	Tim O'Loughlin - William Keyte	140	72	41	Isobel Furnival - Ned Kelley	116
31	78	David Mitchell - Sharon Stretton	140	73	20	Rosemary Goodwin - Barbara Love	115
33	60	Harvey Kerr - Christine Kerr	139	73	46	Margaret Reid - Susan Eastman	115
33	33	Bryan Hunt - Royala Rooney	139	73	6	Janette Kollisch - Natasha Thomas	115
35	50	Robin Steinhardt - Nanette Loxton	138	76	14	Peter Lier - Heidi Lier	114
36	23	Jim Verver - Diana Mckenzie	137	76	36	Peter Bishop - Fran Martin	114
36	56	Camilla Boyd - Cherry Mcwilliam	137	76	25	Mike Robertson - Bev Wishart	114
36	1	Robin Erskine - Peter Waight	137	79	79	Janet Munro - David Munro	112
39	31	Ron Huntley - Valerie Huntley	136	80	12	Sue Burden - Susan Elworthy	110
40	24	Lou Innes - Pat Davis	135	81	27	Denis Lawrence - Gwyneth Hopkins	106
40	61	Rodney Curtin - Alan Mckenna	135	82	66	Dave Bright - Lorna Bright	101

Walk-In Pairs - Saturday

North South				East West			
Place	Pair		%	Place	Pair		%
1	5	Linda Osmund - Danny Osmund	64.58	1	1	Graham Rusher - Sarah Strickland	58.63
2	2	Pablo Lambardi - Sue Grenside	61.01	2	4	Beverley Callaway - Ian Callaway	53.87
3	4	Claire Woodhall - Noel Woodhall	52.98	3	3	Jodie Siganto - Anna Siganto	51.49
4	7	David O'Gorman - Julie Jeffries	47.62	4	6	Roy Reynolds - Judy Reynolds	48.51
5	1	Judith Davis - Louise White	44.35	5	7	Ray Thorley - Elsa Thorley	47.62
6	3	Ann Bimbi - Georgia Vinall	40.77	6	5	Barbara Spittle - Elaine Baric	46.43
7	6	Peter Hooper - Lesley Meyer	38.69	7	2	Rhonda Wieckhorst - Trish Lye	43.45
Place	Pair		%	Place	Pair		%
1	13	Catherine Ritter - Helena Dawson	65.63	1	15	Anne Small - Ronald Smith	56.88
2	20	Justin Howard - Fiona Brown	59.33	2	20	Mike Doecke - Susan Stockdale	55.09
3	19	Kendall Early - Larry Norden	55.85	3	17	Alan Doddridge - Jenny Wilson	54.79
4	15	Bill Hirst - Connie Schoutrop	55.39	4	19	Richard Wallis - Pele Rankin	53.64
5	17	Alister Stuck - Therese Tully	52.15	5	11	Isobel Ross - Sally-Ann Murphy	53.34
6	11	Marjorie Thomas - Glenys Fitzpatrick	49.21	6	18	Sally Cullen - Chris Cullen	52.25
7	18	John Dunlop - Jill Dunlop	46.13	7	16	Louisa Kwok - Andrew Chan	46.06
8	16	Tony Treloar - Cheryl Stone	44.44	8	13	Janice Quigley - Robin Denley	43.22
9	12	Trevor Dwerryhouse - Noriko Nishigami	37.73	9	14	Faye Dickson - Angela De Marr	42.79
10	14	Sally Lazar - Richard Lazar	34.72	10	12	Judith Lees - Jan Rees	41.67

Walk-In Teams Saturday

Place	Team		Score
1	1	Pamela Hawkins - Catherine Reed - Elizabeth French - Hilary French	67
2	5	William Brosnan - Colin Dawson - Ninette Dawson - Sue Dorrington	44
3	6	Helene Kolozs - Linda Wild - Maura Rhodes - Rick Rhodes	33
4	4	Derek Stringfellow - Eunice Stringfellow - Roy Roberts - Barbara Coxon	1
5	2	Denise Kennealy - Anna Cornell-Bray - Beth Calcino - Maureen Collingwood	-8
6	8	Wendi Carvill - Len Melchior - Beverley Welch - Jeanne Adams	-36
7	7	Grace Mathias - Millie Matulis - Ann Jurisich - Rick Redom	-43
8	3	Joan Morris - Jane Milne - Wendy Hanmer - Jan Beck	-58