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Opinion

In a world where modern technology provides some amazing services, the one certainty is that raising the bar only creates greater expectation.

In 2005, Australia, as the host nation of the World Youth Teams Championships, provided one of the most comprehensive internet services ever seen in any bridge event. In January, the Australian Youth Championships plugged along without the high-tech equipment and personnel available to the WYT, so it was clear that the information available was less comprehensive and, sadly, much slower to be posted. Not surprisingly, there were complaints. After all the bar had been raised at one event but 'situation normal' took over at the next.

That is not to suggest that the convenor and director of the Australian Youth Championship were lax or didn't care. In previous years people were happy to get the information. In 2006 they wanted a better service. Using the ANU's Fenner Hall in January is a problem as they are often in the process of upgrading their equipment, so getting any reasonable 'net service is not easy.

Many of you would have noticed that the results and information available from the Seniors' Playoffs were at a standard of those from the WYT. Perhaps this is less of a surprise when you realise that the Convenor of the Seniors' Playoffs was the same as for the World Youth Teams (David Stern). When you discover what can be done, you want to do it again as a matter of pride.

The driving force behind a lot of this is public expectation. At my own club, if the scores aren't on the 'net in the evening of a day session, there are lots of grumbles to be fielded the next week. It seems like only a few short years ago that we all had to wait a week to find out what we did on that last session! However unreasonable the members may be on this, if the technology and expertise are available, I guess that they have a point in setting high expectations.

David Lusk

Obituary

IVY DAHLER – 1923-2006

By Ron & Suzie Klinger

Some people come into your life and leave an indelible impression. They make your life brighter and the time you spend with them special. Such a person was Ivy Dahler.

Ivy Charlotte Marjorie Dahler was born in December, 1923. She grew up in London, left school at 14, taught herself to type and offered her services to a government agency during World War 2. In 1944 she married Roy Tomlinson, an Australian pilot, and came to Australia on a cargo ship in 1945 as one of the first war brides. Indeed, the war ended while the ship was still at sea.

They settled in Chinchilla on the family property and had two daughters, Patricia and Beverley. Life for Ivy here was a far cry from what she had been used to in England, but she quickly adapted to the new circumstances. Sadly Tom never fully recovered from his war injuries and died in 1951. Later Ivy remarried, to Kevin Dahler, and had two more daughters, Denise and Robyn. When her second husband died shortly after Robyn was born, Ivy had to bring up the four girls by herself and returned to her work as a secretary. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Ivy became interested in bridge during the 1960s, but gave it little time then as she wanted to spend as much time as possible with her young family. Ivy was strong on priorities. In 1966 she was persuaded to contest the Queensland Women's Pairs with Nancy Penfold and the win was the start of a long and impressive competitive record.

We came to know Ivy through bridge championships. The first was in 1972 when Ivy represented Australia at the World Women's Teams Championship in Miami. She competed in the Women's Olympiad again in 1976 in Monte Carlo, as well as the Venice Cup (World Women's Teams) in 1978. Ivy also played for Australia four times in the Far East Women's Teams, winning the title three times. In addition, she won several national championships, including the Australian Women's Teams, the Interstate

Women's Pairs and the Interstate Mixed Pairs. In 1986 she captained the Queensland Team to success in the Interstate Women's Teams Championship.

Particularly impressive about this exceptional record is the fact that Ivy began bridge relatively late in life. Almost all players of international class are introduced to bridge as children or during their teens. The fact that Ivy played at world level after having started only in her forties is a tribute to her mental prowess.

Ivy's performance at state level was equally illustrious. Her titles include the Queensland Open Teams, Open Pairs, Mixed Pairs (twice) and Women's Pairs (seven times) as well as many congress events. At a very early stage in her bridge career Ivy involved herself in teaching bridge and also helping in the administration of the game to become one of Australia's foremost Tournament Bridge Directors.

Ivy was cast in a different mould. Whether it was coaching or directing, she sought no recompense for her services. She always felt that bridge had given her so much pleasure that she was happy to put something back into the game.

For the past 15 years, Ivy was an integral part of our bridge holiday program, organizing and directing tournaments

twice daily, both in Australia and overseas. She also came regularly to the morning classes where she was happy to make up a table and assist with the teaching.

Ivy was ever ready to answer questions and to help players sort out the problems they had encountered. She was friendly to everyone and dearly loved by all the participants. When thanks were given to the organizers at the final session of each holiday, the applause was loud and sustained and longer for Ivy than for anyone else.

Ivy was a very humble, kind person and hated a fuss being made of her. She would downplay her achievements and become embarrassed when her victories were recounted. She never touched a drop of alcohol in her life and was unshakable on matters of principle.

Ivy often stayed with us in Sydney. She was loved, not only by us and our children, but by all the members of our family. Some years ago she was very pleased to learn that she had become an honorary member of the Klinger family.

Ivy had a great sense of humour. She loved a good laugh, but hated jokes that were off-colour. On our bridge holidays, when the day's sessions were over, the three of us would regularly unwind with a game of Chinese Poker, which often had us in fits of laughter.

Not well known is that Ivy was a sensational table tennis player in her young days and retained this talent into her late years. On one of our bridge holidays the Resort Sports Pro challenged Ivy to a table tennis game. The bridge players stood on the sidelines and cheered as Ivy, then in her 70s, won the match comfortably in straight sets.

There is a lovely story about Ivy from her very young days when she was one of the Girl Guides selling programs for one shilling at the Royal Albert Hall in London. A gentleman in uniform with many medals approached Ivy and asked for a program.

"One shilling, please, sir," she said.

"But I have no money on me," he said.

"I'm sorry, sir," she replied.

He walked off and a little later another gentleman also with much regalia approached and bought a program for a shilling. As he left he said to Ivy,

"Young lady, His Majesty King George wishes to let you know that he thinks you were quite right not to give him a program."

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Ivy had been a Tournament Director at the huge Gold Coast Congress a week before she died. She was remarkably strong and her mental acuity was incredible right up to her final days. She could recall complete bridge deals that had been played quite some time ago and discussed how a better result might have been achieved.

Ivy passed away on 6th March. She was a marvellous friend to many, many people. We are so grateful that our paths crossed and our lives intertwined. Hers is a rare breed and she will be sorely missed. We wish her family long life.

2nd Commonwealth Nations Championship

By Andrew Halmos

ENTRANTS:

The countries that entered were Barbados, England, Guernsey, India, Jersey, Malaysia, Scotland and Wales. Home countries were Australia and New Zealand. On top of that we had Special Entrants in **Hackett**, **Noble** and **Penline** as well as the six States of ACT, New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania, Victoria and Western Australia. The late withdrawals of Canada, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Singapore and South Australia were very disappointing.

PLAY SCHEDULE:

The teams round robin was held behind screens at a pace of 7.5 minutes per board. On the first day, six matches of 8 boards were played, while seven such matches on the second day and again six on the third day. The semi-finals were four stanzas of sixteen boards, as were the finals. The Swiss pairs consisted of 12 matches of 10 boards each over Friday night, Saturday and Sunday at 2,6 and 4 matches respectively.

Richard Grenside and Laurie Kelso controlled the time schedule extraordinarily well.

RESULTS:

The round robin finished with **Derofo** (Penline) on top followed by **Noble** and **England** and **ACT** in third and fourth place. The regulations brought **India** into the semi-finals as two Commonwealth nations had to be in the finals. **India** defeated **England** 165 –150 and **Derofo** won their semi-final 242 – 96 against **Noble**. Therefore **India** had the Gold medal while **England** the Silver and **Australia**, the third Commonwealth Nation won the Bronze.

In the final, **India** beat **Derofo** 141-123, thereby securing the Commonwealth Champion title as well. **England** defeated **Noble** 69 – 68.

Paul Hackett and John Armstrong won the Swiss Pairs, with Ashley Bach and Michael Cornell second and Rena Kaplan and Paula Schroor third. Diana Wilson and Virginia Rugless won the Novice Swiss Pairs title coming in 52nd in a field of 84 – great effort.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS HELD:

200 guests, including Hon. Mr. John Thwaites as patron, attended the Opening Reception. Sponsored by the Pratt family, this event was held on 6th March at Raheen.

An Awards Dinner was held on Sunday 12th March totally sponsored by Barry Noble with 160 guests.

After the round robin, a small reception with drinks and finger food was held for the players and kibitzers until the results and semi-final teams were named.

On the non-playing Friday, a bus tour to Healesville Sanctuary was provided for interested visitors.



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SPONSORS:

This event was one of the most supported championships.

- The Pratt Family provided \$10,000 for the medallions as well as an opening ceremony second to none.
- Barry Noble provided the funds for the final dinner.
- Maryo Derofe provided monies for the bags, pens and other accessories for the players.
- Joan and Andy Hegedus provided a donation for the management of the tournament as well as photocopying of all information to the players.
- Caviar Australis and Lizzy's added to the quality of the social functions through their products.

MASTERPOINTS:

Masterpoint allocation was provided by the ABF at Gold Point level.

VENUE:

The original venue was to be the VBA. Unfortunately this had to be modified. In the last weeks, The Buckingham International Hotel co-operated and held the round robin stages at their premises. This exercise cost in excess of an extra \$5,000 plus the resource difficulties of shifting the tables, side tables, screens and not having the right web site connections for good communications of the newsletter, extra caddies etc. Shifting would have cost an extra \$4,000 if Michael Chrapot had not provided his truck and friends had not helped.

The Swiss Pairs and the Finals were held at the VBA and BBO was used for on-line viewing for the semi-finals and finals.

MEDALLIONS:

Each participant in the Championship received a copper medallion (60 mm) designed by Michael Meszaros, a world recognized sculptor. A boxed copy was given to the Gold, Silver and Bronze winners. A large copy (175mm) of the trophy was given to the Championship winning team.



The Pratt family donated the cost of the trophies. The medallion was named "The Pratt Family Medal".

The winners of the Swiss Pairs received a mounted small copper medallion as did the best performing Novice Pair. The Novice winners will also receive a \$200 contribution each when entering an ABF Congress in the near future.

ACCOMMODATION:

The overseas countries were offered two twin share rooms for accommodation at the Hemisphere Conference centre (South Road, Moorabbin) some 4 km away. Transport to and from the playing venues, as well as Raheen was organised by bus service.

DOCUMENTATION:

Simone Federman created a souvenir brochure for the championship, and six newsletters were edited by Brian Senior and available each morning.

TEAM:

Richard Grenside and Laurie Kelso were the tournament directors, with caddies. David Thompson did the semi-finals and final online as well as constructing the screens and the bidding trays. Len Meyer was responsible for the infrastructural needs of the players. Michael Chrapot the transport of the tables. Martin Willcox, assisted by Jane Rasmussen, for the scoring. Brian Senior the editing of the bulletin. Cathie Lachman the link to the mail and administrative sheets. Blaine Howe managed the technical aspects of the VBA computer facilities.

WEB PAGE:

Martin Willcox designed a web location for information, results and player details. (www.cnbc.com.au). The WBF web page also carried the Championship results as a mode of communications. A DVD will be available showing the Opening Ceremony, the Awards evening, some play, the BBO, the results and all other aspects of the Championship.

DIVIDENDS OF FINANCIAL OUTCOME:

The VBA declined to accept the sharing of the surplus, and so \$5,000 was given to them to cover all costs. They reduced their charge to \$3,000 for the Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

The 20 special new screens, 28 bidding trays and 200 bidding boxes were made and purchased with the original idea of presenting these as gifts to the VBA for support. The event was significantly in surplus at the end.

All enjoyed the tournament. Souvenir items such as copies of the medallion, tournament bags and drink bottles are available. Order forms are on the website:

www.cnbc.com.au or

www.abf.com.au/events/cnbc/index.html

NEXT COMMONWEALTH NATIONS BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP:

In 2010, the next championship will be held in India. They are committed to holding it and it's something to aim for all interested parties.

The Seniors' Playoff

By David Lusk & Peter Buchen

The Australian Seniors' were conducted at the Hakoah Club and ran in a format identical to that of the Women's and Open a month earlier. A round-robin Butler for 16 pairs resulted in a single winner with automatic qualification to the team. With the bottom three pairs eliminated, the remaining 12 pairs played a further stage to select two more pairs, thus making up the required team of 6.

At the end of Stage 1, the following results were posted:

Pair	VPs
Peter Buchen – Andrew Markovics	264
Bill Haughie – David Lilley	259
Ron Klinger – Zolly Nagy	255
Peter Chan – Wally Malaczynski	255

Thus Buchen – Markovics qualified at this point. Peter Buchen cited this hand as instrumental in his partnership's final placing:

Round 15, Stage 1 Board: 26

Dealer: E

Vul: N-S

North

♠ AK6

♥ K5

♦ K10742

♣ K72

East

♠ Q5

♥ 1084

♦ 83

♣ AQ10865

West

♠ 9872

♥ Q72

♦ AJ96

♣ 94

South

♠ J1043

♥ AJ963

♦ Q5

♣ J3

The most popular contract was 3NT North. The most popular lead a club. Against Buchen's 3NT, East led the ♣Q. This was allowed to hold the trick.

East continued with the Ace and another club, allowing declarer the opportunity to fiddle around in the red suits to establish tricks. A heart at trick 4 conceded a trick to West's Queen. Declarer won the spade return and led a diamond to the Queen and Ace. Another spade saw declarer make the winning decision of rising with his other honour. The sight of East's Queen was welcome indeed.

At other tables, East often chose a smaller club. Whether declarer took the trick with the Jack or the King it was always on for West to take the lead before East to return a club and defeat the contract.

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Stage 2 saw Klinger – Nagy and Haughie – Lilley swap positions but otherwise hold on to make up the balance of the team.

Tournament Results

OPEN PLAYOFF:

STAGE I:

1	Pauline Gumby – Warren Lazer (Q)	265
2	Sartaj Hans – Tony Nunn	259
3	Nigel Rosendorff – Avi Kanetkar	237

STAGE II:

1	Sartaj Hans – Tony Nunn (Q)	220
2	Paul Marston – Hugh Grosvenor (Q)	218
3	Ron Klinger – Bruce Neill	199

WOMEN'S PLAYOFF:

STAGE I:

1	Margaret Bourke – Dagmar Neumann (Q)	260
2	Deidre Greenfeld – Wendy Driscoll	245
3	Kate Smith – Jill Del Piccolo	243

STAGE II:

1	Elizabeth Havas – Candice Feitelson (Q)	225.5
2	Cathy Mill – Catherine Lachman (Q)	221.5
3	Paula Schroor – Rena Kaplan	208.5

SENIORS' PLAYOFF:

STAGE I:

1	Peter Buchen – Andrew Markovics (Q)	264
2	Bill Haughie – David Lilley	259
3=	Zolly Nagy – Ron Klinger	255
3=	Peter Chan – Wally Malaczynski	255

STAGE II:

1	Zolly Nagy – Ron Klinger (Q)	230
2	Bill Haughie – David Lilley (Q)	216
3	Michael Hughes – Ted Griffin	215

COMMONWEALTH NATIONS BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP:

QUALIFYING:

1	Derofe Australia	333	Bob Richman, Vincent Demuy, Zolly Nagy, Ishmael Del' Monte, Maryo Derofe
2	Noble Australia	328	Barry Noble, George Bilski, Michael Prescott, Terry Brown, Murray Green, Hugh Grosvenor
3	England	320.0	Michelle Brunner, John Holland, John Hassett, Bill Hirst
=4	ACT	320.0	Ian Thomson, Richard Brightling, Margaret Bourke, Arjuna De Livera, David Wawn, David Hoffman
=4	Hackett England	320.0	Paul Hackett, John Armstrong, Brian Callaghan, Val Gardiner, Ashley Bach, Mike Cornell

=4 India
320.0

Ramawtar Agrawal,
Archelius Sequeira,
Ajit Chakradeo, Alexander Lewis,
Anal Shah, Gopinath Manna

Semi-Finals:

Derofe Australia	242	def	Noble Australia	96	
India	165		def	England	150

Finals:

India	141		def	Derofe Australia	123
England	69		def	Noble Australia	68

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Country Congress Calendar

June

- 17-18 **Sunshine Coast:**
June Congress
Pairs & Teams
Robyn Feuerheerdt (07) 5452 6972
PO Box 5152
Maroochydore Business Centre QLD 4558
imb_bridge@inet.net.au
- 18 **Illawarra Master Builders Bridge Club:**
Congress
Sharon Stuart (02) 4226 1321
PO Box 1598
Wollongong NSW 2500
imb_bridge@inet.net.au
- 24- 25 **Gold Coast:** Congress
Neil Raward
Gold Coast Bridge Club
PO Box 7009, Gold Coast MC 9726
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July

- 1-2 **Geelong:** Congress
Judith Williams
judith.williams@bigpond.com
- 1-2 **Tamworth:**
Congress
Pat Barker (02) 6766 9988
jwellwood@bigpond.com
- 15-16 **Taree:** Congress - Swiss Teams
Judy Scott (02) 6553 7878
PO Box 520, Taree NSW 2430
judithscott@bigpond.com
- 21-23 **Orange:** Congress
Walk-In Pairs, Pairs & Swiss Teams
Lois Deithe (02) 6361 0320
Helen Britton (02) 6362 1138
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August

- 15-20 **Coffs Harbour:**
3rd Coffs Coast Bridge Super Congress
Walk-in Pairs, Swiss Teams &
Butler Swiss Pairs
Robyn Bingham (02) 6651 7845
Helen Blewitt (02) 6651 1686
chbridge@midcoast.com.au
- 18-20 **Dubbo:** Congress
Walk-in Pairs, Pairs & Swiss Teams
Jane North (02) 6882 5107
Congress Secretary
PO Box 2757, Dubbo NSW 2830
jln@bbsso.com.au

October

- 7-8 **Gold Coast:** Congress
Butler Pairs & Swiss Teams
Neil Raward
Gold Coast Bridge Club
PO Box 7009
Gold Coast MC 9726
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- 13-15 **Albury:** 26th Albury Congress
Walk-In Pairs, Pairs & Teams
Di Barrow (02) 60 431120
PO BOX 916, Albury
bridge@commclubalbury.com.au
- 21-22 **Taree:** Congress
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All applications are to be made by the **state body** to the treasurer of the ABF (treasurer@abf.com.au) with a rough budget supplied. Any applications received directly from clubs or individuals will not be processed as clubs or individuals need to apply via their State association. If applicable, the amount of the subsidy will be determined and paid in advance of the event

For the sake of this subsidy the ABTA and ABDA, will be considered a State and eligible to the same co-contribution. Any applications received directly from clubs or individuals will not be processed as clubs or individuals need to apply via their State association. If applicable, the amount of the subsidy will be determined and paid in advance of the event.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS FOR AUSTRALIAN BRIDGE PLAYERS

Entries from players from Australia to the events listed below are invited by the organisers

International Fellowship of Bridge Playing Rotarians

June 12 2006

Copenhagen

Enquiries: carozzie@libero.it

Website: www.ifbpr.org

Hong Kong Intercity Bridge Championship

August 8-13, 2006

Hotel Miramar, Hong Kong

Enquiries:

doris1710@sinagirl.com

doris1710hk@yahoo.com.hk

22nd Mersin Bridge Festival

September 13-17, 2006

Turkey

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Enquiries: mbsk@mersinbsk.com

28th Asean Bridge Championships

December 9-13, 2006

Novotel Clarke Quay, Singapore

Enquiries: scba@1800-mail.com

Website: www.scba.org.sg

DETAILS ON ABF INSURANCE FOR CLUBS

A Public Liability policy has been issued in the name of the ABF, Associated State Bodies & Registered & Affiliated Clubs. The purpose of the policy is to provide Insurance cover in the event that personal injury or property damage occurs as a result of the ABF, etc negligent actions.

In the event of a club being disaffiliated by its State body, the ABF's Public Liability insurance will continue to cover that club for a period of 30 days, commencing from the date at which the club was advised of the disaffiliation i.e. the date on the letter sent to the club. After this period the ABF's policy will no longer be in force.

The policy does **not** cover members for injuries sustained at their clubs. The policy provides cover for claims made against the Clubs for injury to anyone (including members) that may occur as a result of a negligent act or as a result of a failure to act which causes the injury.

A downloadable copy of the Certificate of Currency for the Public Liability policy for the year 2006 is available from the ABF website.

Position available

Someone who likes people, loves bridge, and has skills or potential for teaching and directing, is required at Trumps in Sydney. The position would probably be part-time at first but full-time is possible.

Depending on your interests and abilities, you could also be involved in other aspects of work in our busy bridge club, including: managing and rostering kitchen staff; publishing; mailouts; maintaining and improving the food and refreshment service; looking after the appearance of the club; dealing with customers both in person and via phone, mail and email; bridge holidays; website and other computer work; and much more.

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CV and references would be useful. All applications will be treated with strict confidentiality.

ABF Calendar

Date	Event/Contact	Location/Phone
June		
1-2	World-Wide Bridge Pairs Contest Anna Gudge anna@ecats.co.uk	
8-9	McCance Seniors' Swiss Pairs Women's & Restricted Swiss Pairs Di Jacobs vcc@abf.com.au	Melbourne 0413 003 633
9-12	Barrier Reef Congress Kim Ellaway manager@qldbridge.com	Cairns (07) 3351 8602
9-24	World Championships Jane Rasmussen secretariat@abf.com.au	Verona (02) 6239 2265
10-12	Victor Champion Cup Di Jacobs vcc@abf.com.au	Melbourne 0413 003 633
July		
1-8	NZ Nationals Fran Jenkins fran@nzcba.co.nz	Hamilton, NZ 64 4 473 7748
21- Aug 4	Australian National C'ships Di Marler anc2006@abf.com.au	Adelaide (08) 8224 7282
August		
19-20	Swan River Swiss Open Pairs Hilary Yovich srsp@abf.com.au	Fremantle (08) 9431 8116
20-31	PABF Championships Jane Rasmussen secretariat@abf.com.au	Shanghai (02) 6239 2265
31- Sep 3	Territory Gold Bridge Festival Eileen Boocock tgbf@abf.com.au	Alice Springs (08) 8952 4061
31- Sep 1	Tassie Nat Senior Swiss Pairs Dallas Cooper asp@abf.com.au	Hobart (03) 6244 8860 0427 724 266
September		
2-3	Australian Swiss Pairs Dallas Cooper asp@abf.com.au	Hobart (03) 6244 8860 0427 724 266
22-24 TBC	Youth Triathlon David Lusk lusk@internode.on.net	Adelaide/Sydney (08) 8336 3954
29- Oct 2	HGR Memorial Congress Thelma Free hgr@abf.com.au	Perth (08) 9346 2215
October		
18-26	Spring Nationals Kim Neale sn@abf.com.au	Sydney (02) 9411 4398

Sydney Spring Nationals



18-26 OCTOBER 2006

**Gold Masterpoints & Playoff
Qualifying Points**

Venue: Hakoah Club, Bondi

Details: www.abf.com.au/events/spnot

OPEN TEAMS TOURNAMENT

Qualifying: Wed 18th to Friday 20th October 2006
Final Series: Sat 21st & Sun 22nd October 2006

DICK CUMMINGS OPEN PAIRS

Qualifying: Saturday 21st October 2006
Final & Consolation Finals: Sun 22nd October 2006

WOMENS TEAMS TOURNAMENT

Monday 23rd to Wed 25th October
Final: Thursday 26th October 2006

BOBBY EVANS SENIORS TEAMS

Monday 23rd to Wed 25th October
Final: Thursday 26th October 2006

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The Director's Chair

Richard Grenside

PROCEDURES PART 3

Law 10 specifically states that the Director is the only person to both apply law and assess penalties. There are many instances where players contravene this law believing that both law and penalty are so automatic that it is pointless wasting the time of the Director. For instance: A player makes a late alert, with the next player having called, as if on automatic pilot, almost every player turns to that opponent and offers him his bid back. This is a clear breach of procedure as there is a decision to be made. The director has to be convinced that the player would have taken a different course of action and is not just having two bites of the cherry. Whilst in many cases the player would be given the option to change their call, it is NOT automatic.

A second common occurrence is when a player has a penalty card, with all players ignoring the requirement to call the Director, making their own ruling on when such card should be played. Players are entitled to be given all options and you can safely bet that, without the Director's presence, either a wrong or incomplete ruling will be given. Law 10B gives the Director the option of either allowing or cancelling any penalty made by the players without his instruction.

An interesting point is made in Law 13 – Incorrect number of cards. Law 13A3 states that if a board was incorrectly dealt, the director shall require a redeal. So, how do you treat an incorrect computer dealt or predealt hand, whereby there is a 14-12? This law refers back to Law 6 which requires that 13 cards be placed into each pocket of the board. Has the director the authority to penalize a player when he or she fails to count their cards when the dealing machine failed to deal correctly? There is a strong argument for either case; if the irregularity is picked up before any player has looked, then if one can restore the hand to its correct configuration there is no problem, however if a

player has looked and a key card is seen, then a redeal is an option providing this is feasible.

Continuing with Law 13, what procedure should the director take when a player has seen another player's card(s)? The law states that "If the director deems":

1. The information gained is inconsequential, then with concurrence of all 4 players, the Director may allow the board to be played and scored normally;
2. That if the information is important and would interfere with normal bidding or play or if any player objects to playing the board, the Director shall award an adjusted score.

I always find myself in a quandary when it comes to the decision-making process in these cases. I always try to avoid giving adjusted scores in non-essential cases, especially in club duplicate games and quite openly tell the players to play the hand, keeping a watchful eye on both the bidding and play and for objections by any player.

Coaching Cathy At Contract

By David Lusk

CARD READING

Hi Ancestor,

I would like to show you a hand which I (mis)defended recently.

I know now that I should have ducked a trick early in the play, but how was I to know at the time?

North		East	
♠ 97		♠ K53	
♥ AKJ		♥ 107	
♦ 10864		♦ A732	
♣ KQ97		♣ J1053	
South		West	
♠ QJ8		♠ A10642	
♥ 9843		♥ Q652	
♦ KQJ		♦ 95	
♣ A42		♣ 86	

South opened a weak 1NT and North raised straight to 3. I led the ♠4 to partner's King and declarer's 8. Partner returned the 5 and declarer played the Queen. I guess I fell for it because I won with the Ace in the hope that we could take the first 5 tricks. Should I have known to duck?

Luv,
Cathy

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Dear Descendant,

Reading the lie of the cards is obviously a valuable skill. Having the confidence to make decisions based on the evidence becomes the next step. Players play cards in a predictable way for one of three usual reasons:

- 1) No other sensible choice.
- 2) Habit.
- 3) Protocol (signalling).

At trick one, all went normally. At trick 2 partner's 5 suggested only a limited number of possibilities.

Partner	Declarer
K53	QJ8
K5	QJ83
KJ53	Q8

In the third instance, partner's 5 makes no sense as he or she would surely have led the 3 or possibly the Jack. In the second instance, declarer's play makes no sense for the 8 would have been worth preserving given that the 9 is in dummy.

On that basis, the first becomes the only scenario that makes any sense. Once you follow with the 2, partner should be equally well aware of the position.

Some lay-outs are less clear than others. For example, what if the suit was more like this:

	94	
A7652		K3
	QJ108	

You lead the 5 and declarer drops the 10 on the King. Next comes the 3 and declarer drops the Queen. Now the possibilities are:

Partner	Declarer
K3	QJ108
KJ83	Q10

At least you should take your Ace but should you continue the suit if the first lay-out would demand a switch?

Cheers,
David

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John Hardy

Bridge Books and Software

Books

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Book & Software Reviews

BRITISH BRIDGE ALMANACK BY PETER HASENSEN (77 PUBLISHING, LONDON, 2004)

This gorgeous 490 page hardcover book is a monumental compilation of the history of British bridge. There are many, many stories on the history of bridge and its personalities, obituaries, records of results from Britain, Europe and World Championships, and hundreds of photos.

STANDARD BIDDING WITH SAYC BY NED DOWNEY & ELLEN POMER (MASTERPOINT PRESS, ONTARIO, 2005)

In the mid-80s The American Contract Bridge League sought to encourage the game by offering the public a system that was simple and free of unnecessary conventions. Thus was born SAYC, Standard American Yellow Card. It is a system two players can quickly agree on, and is especially useful for the many thousands who play on the internet.

The authors present the system in 20 easy-to-follow chapters starting with the 1NT opening and moving through all areas of bidding - opening bids and responses, rebids, reverses, 8 chapters on competitive bidding, also slam bidding and leads and signals. The logic of each situation is discussed with many example hands and quizzes. Alternatives are debated, and there is a summary of information at the end of each chapter. In effect the book serves as a text book explaining all areas of the game for intermediate level players.

This deal is from the chapter on reopening the bidding in fourth seat, the message being that you need less in fourth seat and should strive to keep the bidding open:

Dealer: W		North
All Vul		♠ AQ1053 ♥ Q108 ♦ 8
	West	East
	♠ KJ9862 ♥ 63 ♦ 10732 ♣ K	♣ AJ108 ♠ 4 ♥ AJ74 ♦ Q9654 ♣ Q32
		South
		♠ 7 ♥ K952 ♦ AKJ ♣ 97654

West	North	East	South
2♠	Pass	Pass	?

This deal came up in a club game, and only two players doubled in fourth seat. Perfect defence sets the contract four tricks, but +800 is easy. If you pass you only collect +300 or +400, less than if you reach 3NT.

WJ05 – A MODERN VERSION OF POLISH CLUB BY KRZYSZTOF JASSEM (DRUKARNIA PRESS, WROCLAW, 2005)

Are you feeling a little weary of playing the same old better minor, 5-card majors week in and week out? May I recommend WJ05? The Polish Club already has a good following in Australia, and our premier teams event, the NOT, was won this year by a team playing Polish Club.

The basis of the system is the three way 1♣ opening – 12-14 balanced, 15+ with clubs (too strong for the Precision 2♣ opening), or 18+ any hand. The 1♦ opening is 4+ diamonds (that's a pleasant change) 12-17, 5-card majors, 15-17 1NT, 2♣ = Precision 2♣, Multi 2♦, and 2♥/2♠=5 Major+ 5 other. The author has researched thoroughly and incorporated many modern treatments and ideas.

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Every conceivable situation is discussed clearly and in detail, normally to the third or fourth round of bidding. Limiting the strong hands included in 1♣ to 18+ restricts them to quite powerful hands only, and keeping the 1♦ opening to 4+ adds to accuracy. Jassem claims that WJ05 is far more natural than any system regarded as green or blue.

The book itself is attractive and compact, and though only 136 pages there are not many blank spaces, plus the index at the back is quite handy.

MASTER CLASSES WITH RON KLINGER CD ROM WITH 9 LECTURES ON EXPERT THINKING (HOUSE OF CARDS, CHRISTCHURCH, NZ, 2005)

This CD was a pleasant surprise, both in material and presentation. The 9 topics are – The Part Score Zone, Declarer Play in Notrumps, Declarer Play in Suits, Rubensohl, The Power of Shape, Weak Twos and Multi 2♦, Elimination Plays, Defence, The Modern Losing Trick Count. A good mixture indeed, and I imagine Declarer Play in Notrumps will be popular. For me Rubensohl was very illuminating. I had never really looked at Rubensohl, but I am not surprised it has won so many awards.

The graphics are new to me, but smooth and easy to work with, just point and click. As well as the lessons there are hands to bid, play, and defend. Try defending this one. You hold ♠98 ♥KQ102 ♦2 ♣A107532 and the bidding proceeds:

West	North	East	South
	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
X	Pass	4♠	All Pass

What do lead? The diamond is too optimistic, so you try the ♣A, and partner plays the ♣J:

West	
♠ Q1032	
♥ 7	
♦ AK9843	
♣ K2	
	South
	♠ 98
	♥ KQ102
	♦ 2
	♣ A107543

You play a second club, but which club? Correct is the 10 asking for partner to return the higher suit, hearts. Partner ruffs and returns a heart to your 10. Now what? You play

another club and partner overruffs the ♠Q with the ♠K for one down.

PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENTS SITUATIONS AND SEQUENCES TO GET RIGHT BY CLARKE FAIRBROTHER (QUIET VISION PUBLISHING, CALIFORNIA, 2005)

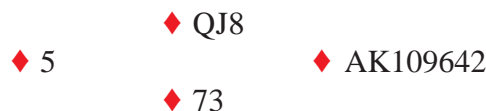
This chunky 222 page book is designed for partnerships to discuss the meaning and implication of bids in various conventions and in many, if not nearly all, day-to-day sequences. Standard American, SAYC and Two-Over-One systems are described and discussed in great detail. Going through the checklist at the back of the book will stimulate hours of discussion. This is a reference book of methods, systems and conventions which would prove invaluable for regular partnerships.

Paul Lavings

52 GREAT BRIDGE TIPS ON DECLARER PLAY BY DAVID BIRD, BATSFORD, 2005

Once again the prolific author David Bird has released a collection of useful bridge tips for declarers. There are practical tips which you will be able to use frequently – here’s an example.

East opened 3♦, and West leads the ♦5 against your eventual major suit contract. The diamond suit looks like this – you believe:



You have a chance to fool East into thinking this is not a singleton. Play the diamond 7, concealing the three, and East may think his partner holds that card, and switch to another suit. If he plays the Ace and it is ruffed by you, the Jack in dummy is established.

Each tip occupies three or four pages and contains an example per page. The explanations are clear and accurate. Some readers have mentioned to me that the font sizes in some books are too small. I can only say that the font used here is comparable to many others, and the diagrams are clear and stand out from the page. The book is not aimed at the raw beginner, but instead targets the somewhat experienced declarer who has begun to wonder why others consistently make more tricks in contracts. As such it will be a useful addition to the bridge player’s library.

John Hardy

What should I bid?

Peter Fordham gives his time each month to host the 'What Should I Bid' page on the ABF website, www.abf.com.au. Each month his selection for the best inquiry received during the month is posted on the site. The winner receives a voucher for \$20, funded by the ABF, toward any purchase made at the Bridge Shop. The best March 2006 submission came from **Paul Collins**.

Hand: At all vulnerable, North deals. As West you hold:

♠ K972
♥ A9874
♦ -
♣ Q1084

Bidding:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	2NT	Pass
?			

Comments:

While double seems the best action in the pass out seat, partner's 2NT shows an opening hand plus a stopper in diamonds. 3NT appears unlikely but a heart contract could easily make ten tricks. Should West

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bid and if so what do 3♣ or 3♥ mean? Would a bid of 3♣ rather than 2NT by East show an opening hand? On the actual hand 2NT failed losing 5 diamonds and 2 aces but made at the other table when East bid 3NT (not 2NT) and North (a top Australian player) switched at trick two. 4♥ is cold and if you overcall 1♥ partner will bid 4♥ very quickly.

And Peter's Response:

Hi Paul,

An interesting situation, and one not visited often in the literature nor, I expect, agreed upon by any other than the most practised of partnerships. Firstly, double seems to be a reasonable initiating action for West. Standard practice for the 2NT bid from East here is for it to be a hand a little below the values for an immediate 1NT overcall and neither suitable for an initial takeout double nor for a penalty pass after the double. That sounds to me like a quality 12 through to a poor 15 HCP with a stopper, though not great length in opener's suit. Something like



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♠Kxx
♥Qx
♦KJx
♣Axxxx

wouldn't surprise.

I wouldn't expect there to be a four card major present unless its quality was completely overshadowed by the strength in the opponent's suit. I would expect there to be seven to nine cards in the minors, fairly evenly balanced between those suits. A definite scattering of values. That brings us back to West's second action. The bid of a new suit here would be natural and game forcing. I would expect it to be five cards in length and suggestive of the presence of another suit.

Failure to balance in a suit or jump in a suit excludes weak suit-oriented hands and intermediate strength six card suits. A bid of the opponent's suit would be artificial and game forcing giving partner the opportunity to bid a suit so far unmentioned.

Bringing us back to wishing we'd balanced with 1♥ because right now we're well and truly stuck. In practice I think I would pass and take my chances.

Given that the reopener does not have an opening bid, it is necessary to weigh up what partner's and opener's likely hand types are for the auction to have proceeded as it has.

In situations such as this, ask the question of yourself "If I double and partner passes for penalty will I feel comfortable or uncomfortable?" Generally, if I am void in trumps I feel uncomfortable, whereas if I have a trump or two, I feel much more relaxed. The reason is twofold. Firstly, I may need to lead trumps through declarer and, secondly, neither declarer nor dummy are likely to turn up with that odd extra trump which so often means the difference between garrotting them and falling on our own swords.

In conclusion, I think West should have started with 1♥. No suits get lost, we won't have an anguished defence and, as a bonus, I don't get stuck over 2NT, worried over 3NT or horrified over 1NT. Occasionally we lose a big penalty when partner had them well and truly in the noose. C'est la vie!

Regards
Peter Fordham

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Bridge into the 21st Century

TEST YOUR NEGATIVE DOUBLES AFTER 1♥/1♠

What do you bid on the following hands, nil vulnerable:

1♠ (2♣) ?

- 1) ♠107 ♥AJ82 ♦Q8642 ♣76
- 2) ♠7 ♥Q762 ♦AJ863 ♣Q75
- 3) ♠4 ♥A62 ♦KQ96 ♣KQ1085
- 4) ♠74 ♥KQJ72 ♦KJ864 ♣4
- 5) ♠AJ74 ♥K10 ♦Q1087 ♣1063
- 6) ♠KJ92 ♥A72 ♦AQ109 ♣73
- 7) ♠A108 ♥A532 ♦Q985 ♣74
- 8) ♠AJ108 ♥Q1093 ♦753 ♣42
- 9) ♠AQ64 ♥42 ♦KJ1073 ♣103
- 10) ♠A8765 ♥2 ♦J8753 ♣53

1) Double. This is the perfect hand for a negative double, with a doubleton in partner's suit and 5-4 in the unbid suits with insufficient strength to make a positive bid. Even though you have only 7 HCP your hand is otherwise ideal.

2) Pass. Your first task when the opponents overcall is to allow them to play there when your side has length in their suit, in other words when the opponents are in a 6 or 7 card fit. When will opener reopen after LHO overcalls and partner and RHO pass? I like strong, definite agreements. The opening bidder reopens (after overcall-pass-pass) with 0, 1 or 2 in the opponent's suit over any non-jump overcall from 1♣ (1♦) up to 1♠ (2♥).

Note opener need not reopen with a double with a distributional hand, and may prefer to reopen by bidding a new suit, or rebidding the opened suit. But reopen they will with shortage in opp's suit. This would not be the universal expert choice, and it would be interesting to take a poll.

3) Pass. Now you are able to pass in comfort, knowing that opener will keep the bidding open with 0, 1 or 2 in the opponent's suit. If partner reopens with double, then you pass, anticipating a penalty of 800 to 1100. If opener keeps the bidding open with 2♥ or 2♠, then you simply bid 3NT. The problem comes when you do not have an agreement that opener must reopen with shortage in the overcalled suit.

4) 2♥. You are too shapely for a negative double. With two long suits the best way to describe your hand is to start by bidding the higher ranking suit.

5) 3♣. The cuebid of the opponent's suit is recommended as a limit raise with four card support.

6) 2NT. It is important to differentiate between a limit raise with 4-card support, and a game force Jacoby-type hand with 4 card support. There was a time when the cuebid of opps suit showed a hand of limit raise or better strength, but that proved inefficient when RHO preempted in overcaller's suit, for instance 1♠ (2♣) 3♣ (5♣). When 2NT is used as the game force both partners know at a low level whether they are in game invite mode or game force mode.

7) Double. What to do with three card support and limit raise strength? My recommendation is to make a negative double. With a 5-3 fit the partnership needs more information before continuing on to game. The plan is that a negative double then a return to opener's suit is an invitation with three card support. On the other hand many experts prefer the negative double to deny 3 card support, and include this sort of hand in the cuebid of oppo's suit.

8) 3♠, 6-9 HCP with four card support. You are happy to bid to the three level, so do so at the first opportunity.

9) 3♦. A fit showing jump, a strong four or five card suit, with four card support for partner's major. The rule for competitive auctions is that jumps are only splinters in oppo's suit.

KJ10x is the minimum holding in the fit showing suit, the idea being that any length opposite is an asset. The jump to the three level shows the strength to bid to the three level. With ♠AKQ4 ♥42 ♦KJ1073 ♣103 bid 4♦.

10) 4♠. An out and out preempt, with 5 card trump support (or very distributional with four card support) and good shape, but little or no defence.

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17 Maggie BROWN	2.17	34 Bob WORRALL	2.34	Category 4 (141-300)		
18 Denise McEWAN	2.16	35 Gillian BUSWELL	2.28	1 Cynthia JONES	16.63	
19 Bev KEEGAN	2.13	36 Paul HEDRICK	2.28	2 Dina DRURY	14.93	
20 Gillian LE VIEUX	2.13	37 David WARE	2.23	3 Jack KUIPER	13.17	
21 Kay SMITH	2.10	38 Beryl REASON	2.16	4 Olive CARTER	13.00	
22 Jenny L TOZER	2.00	39 Bill PHEASANT	2.13	5 Pat BARKER	12.50	
23 Anne CORMACK	1.94	40 Marcia SLACK-SMITH	2.12	6 Susan BARLOW	12.14	
24 Homer CODERRE	1.83	41 Jan SLACK-SMITH	2.12	7 Jean WELLWOOD	11.83	
25 Trudy HODGE	1.82	42 Kerry ROCK	2.10	8 Michael JOHNSON	9.85	
26 Joan CHATTERIS	1.78	43 Nicholas HORNER	2.05	9 June FALKENMIRE	9.70	
27 Tom STEPHENS	1.77	44 Clive PHILLIPS	2.05	10 Shirley NOBLE	9.45	
28 Ray McQUADE	1.77	45 Kaye HAEBICH	2.02	11 Audrey FITZSIMMONS	9.45	
29 Patricia POOLE-WARREN	1.75	46 Pat COOKE	2.01	12 Virginia GAVEL	9.18	
30 Dawn FOX	1.72	47 Barbara ROSS	2.01	13 Enid HERDEN	9.16	
31 Ken BERRY	1.68	48 Selva RATNAM	1.97	14 Rosemary BARCLAY	8.47	
32 Toni LARGE	1.65	49 Veronika MADDOCK	1.91	15 Frank GOOLEY	8.35	
33 Jennifer HICKMOTT	1.61	50 Margaret GLASSON	1.91	16 Cherie O'SULLIVAN	7.70	
34 Anne MACMAHON	1.58	Category 3 (91-140)			17 Therese COOPER	7.67
35 Norma FRASER	1.58	1 Alan QUINTON	7.93	18 Faye ROWLANDS	7.57	
36 Michele ALDOUS	1.56	2 Bill MUYSKEN	7.86	19 Anthony HINDMARCH	7.54	
37 Jan HARRISON	1.55	3 Edith MUYSKEN	6.40	20 David COHEN	7.49	
38 Margaret LUCAS	1.51	4 Margaret BURGESS	5.93	21 Jan TRELOAR	7.30	
39 Mary BURNS	1.48	5 Alan BOOKER	5.84	22 Ann NOLAN	7.24	
40 Rosalyn STEVENS	1.46	6 Enid BOOKER	5.43	23 Allan NOLAN	7.24	
41 Susan PHILLIPS	1.44	7 Margaret LAUCKE	5.16	24 Marlene CLARK	7.24	
42 Pauline GOLLSCHESKY	1.43	8 Reg MARSHALL	5.15	25 Christine BLACKLEDGE	6.88	
43 Nina ODGERS	1.42	9 Gail FARRELL	4.99	26 Frank ARNDT	6.76	
44 Marilyn ROBINS	1.41	10 Barbara HARRINGTON	4.44	27 Hugh PROBERT	6.68	
45 Roberta EWING	1.40	11 Stephen SPONG	4.44	28 Bob HAY	6.68	
46 Sandy BARNES	1.40	12 Isobel WARDEN	4.18	29 Angela TILLING	6.59	
47 David HAYWOOD	1.38	13 Win RAMDAS	4.17	30 Ed TILLING	6.59	
48 Kerry HAYWOOD	1.38	14 Graeme CORIN	4.15	31 Helen ZAMORA	6.49	
49 Brian MORGAN	1.38	15 Dell DAWSON	4.00	32 Esma BAKER	6.40	
50 Barbara HUNTER	1.36	16 David WOODSMITH	3.96	33 John OVERBEEK	6.37	
Category 2 (46-90)			17 Shirley AYLES	3.86	34 Jill DONALDSON	6.35
1 Sky TSE	4.37	18 John AYLES	3.86	35 Ellen JACKSON	6.35	
2 June SNEDDEN	4.33	19 Pauline McCABE	3.83	36 Shiela MALLOCH	6.33	
3 Mary HISCOX	4.24	20 Vera SEBESTYEN	3.68	37 David COWLS	6.29	
4 Marise ALLEN	4.24	21 Patsy MILLAR	3.59	38 Nat PROKHOVNIK	6.24	
5 Gordon WOOLLARD	4.18	22 Leslie GILES	3.59	39 Roy COTTAGE	5.67	
6 Pat SANDERCOCK	3.91	23 John MILNE	3.51	40 Bette GEARY	5.54	
7 Tom HACKETT	3.88	24 Ron BATT	3.42	41 Amber NOONAN	5.48	
8 Fiona HICKEY	3.88	25 Lesley BATT	3.42	42 Bette FORREST	5.44	
9 Wayne BEATTY	3.85	26 George ABBOUD	3.20	43 Shirley STEWART	5.27	
10 John CHEYNE	3.85	27 Mangala DURVASULA	3.19	44 Ned KELLEY	5.24	
11 Maciek ZURAWEL	3.77	28 Lee WELDON	3.18	45 James BLACK	5.24	
12 Jan HACKETT	3.63	29 Clarence PROLL	3.07	46 Molly JACKSON	5.09	
13 Pam MOORE	3.41	30 Eddie MULLIN	3.07	47 Heather EDMONDSON	4.99	
14 Barry ASLETT	3.34	31 Sheila BELLGROVE	3.01	48 John EDMONDSON	4.99	
15 Elaine ROWE	3.13	32 Snow DAVIS	2.99	49 Rosemary KELLEY	4.98	
16 Dallas COOPER	3.09	33 Freda KAUFLINE	2.98	50 Henryka ZMUDA	4.94	

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1 Mr. L. GESCHEIT	15.11
2 Mrs. L. GESCHEIT	14.01
3 Tony SIMPSON	11.80
4 Mrs. D. KUPERMAN	11.38
5 Ken ELSE	9.95
6 Sylvia DWARSHUIS	9.93
7 Arthur DAVIES	9.78
8 Elizabeth FRIEL	9.74
9 Mrs. E. KOLB	9.68
10 Kay THOMPSON	9.60
11 Rita LEEMING	9.46
12 Jennifer HECTOR	9.22
13 Enid MAXWELL	9.01
14 Kingsley CASINADER	9.01
15 John BAILEY	8.90
16 Cheryl BARRETT	8.89
17 Lois DUKE	8.67
18 Richard ISER	8.51
19 Bert FORAGE	8.35
20 Bessie BALDRY	8.34
21 Dianne KAJONS	8.27
22 Dave MAHADEVAN	8.22
23 Rosemary HUMMELSHOJ	8.17
24 Pat FRY	8.09
25 Kay DAVIS	8.05
26 Len HARVEY	8.02
27 John DE HAAN	7.96
28 Reginald BOND	7.93
29 Georgiana MATHEWS	7.68
30 Michael COVILL	7.66
31 Liz SCORER	7.61
32 Henk SLUYTER	7.58
33 George AUDLEY	7.58

34 Emile PEREIRA	7.48
35 Enid DAWES	7.42
36 Ragnar HASSELBERG	7.42
37 Shirley McCULLOCH	7.32
38 Chris BAILEY	7.32
39 Chris WATSON	7.32
40 Lurline ANDERSON	7.29
41 Gerry McCULLOCH	7.23
42 Xava GREISS	7.21
43 Bernard GREISS	7.21
44 George ASHBY	7.20
45 Fred GODDARD	7.18
46 Jean LEVER	7.15
47 Di BROOKS	7.12
48 Stina HASSELBERG	7.12
49 Joanne TODD	7.11
50 Shirley WATSON	7.11

17 Sandra MORRISON	15.31
18 Douglas HARDMAN	14.94
19 Joyce CHENEY	14.33
20 Priscilla HAMPTON	14.21
21 Jim MAY	14.19
22 Mary WATERHOUSE	14.02
23 Jean RICHMOND	14.02
24 Dianne LEWIS	13.75
25 Anne ALLEN	13.63
26 Darko JANZEKOVIC	13.49
27 Gwen BADENOCH	13.13
28 Keith ORMEROD	13.11
29 Eric HURLEY	12.85
30 Maurice ELMENDORP	12.76
31 June STRAW	12.65
32 Kathy JOHNSON	12.58
33 Julia PAJTI	12.51
34 Peg ANDERSON	12.39
35 Ruth HAIR	12.17
36 Bruno MOLINO	11.99
37 Rita SKINNER	11.98
38 Brenda HEDGELAND	11.91
39 Ray THORLEY	11.78
40 Thomas NELSON	11.77
41 Dean CAMPBELL	11.70
42 Ben FINKELSTEIN	11.69
43 Claire QUESNEL	11.42
44 Michael AIKIN	11.35
45 Beryl GOODCHILD	11.32
46 Gary DEATON	11.32
47 Elspeth SAXBY	11.23
48 Gwenda JEWELL	11.12
49 Betty HOBDELL	11.12
50 Rod BIRBECK	11.05

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1 Thelma CHARLESWORTH	33.82
2 Paul AZZOPARDI	32.68
3 Edi SFREDDO	28.30
4 Peg WELLBY	27.85
5 Stan POGACIC	26.22
6 John MARSHALL	24.68
7 Ian CHARLESWORTH	22.38
8 Glyn EVANS	20.86
9 John DAVENPORT	20.78
10 Jack FALK	19.76
11 Ian HEAIRFIELD	18.35
12 Joan MANNING	16.73
13 Howard CHENEY	16.53
14 John BEYFUS	16.42
15 Yvonne POTTER	16.36
16 Jan VARMO	15.59

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Ron KLINGER	61
Bruce NEILL	61
Nigel ROSENDORFF	54
Khokan BAGCHI	54
George SMOLANKO	54
Avinash KANETKAR	54
Philip MARKEY	54
Peter GILL	52
Richard JEDRYCHOWSKI	48
Terry BROWN	44
Bob RICHMAN	37
Zolly NAGY	37
Sartaj HANS	37
Pauline GUMBY	36
Warren LAZER	36
Tony NUNN	32
Paul WYER	30
Robert GRYNBERG	24
David STERN	24
Linda STERN	24
Kieran DYKE	24
David WILTSHIRE	24
Michael PRESCOTT	20
John LESTER	18
Michael COURTNEY	18
David LILLEY	18
Martin BLOOM	16
Paul LAVINGS	16
Robert KROCHMALIK	16
Richard BRIGHTLING	12
Marilyn CHADWICK	12
Matthew McMANUS	12
Kim MORRISON	12
David WESTON	12
Margaret BOURKE	12
Tim BOURKE	12
David SMITH	12
Ian THOMSON	12
Arjuna DE LIVERA	12
Barry NOBLE	12
George BILSKI	12
Murray GREEN	12
Keiran CROWE-MAI	12
Maryo DEROFÉ	12
Andrew PEAKE	12
Chris MULLEY	12
Paul BRAYSHAW	12
Ishmael DEL'MONTE	12

Nye GRIFFITHS	8
Mike DOECKE	8
Bill HAUGHIE	5
Nabil EDGTON	5

WOMEN:

Jenny THOMPSON	72
Nola CHURCH	72
Julia HOFFMAN	72
Jeannette COLLINS	72
Sheila BIRD	72
Karen CREET	72
Helen SNASHALL	52
Sally MURRAY-WHITE	52
Kinga MOSES	48
Catherine LACHMAN	46
Cathy MILL	46
Rena KAPLAN	42
Paula SCHROOR	42
Pauline GUMBY	36
Margaret BOURKE	36
Nazife BASHAR	36
Dagmar NEUMANN	36
Elizabeth HAVAS	32
Candice FEITELSON	32
Linda STERN	24
Therese TULLY	20
Sue LUSK	20
Kim NEALE	18
Rita NAILAND	18
Helene PITT	18
Linda KING	18
Marilyn CHADWICK	12
Wendy HALVORSEN	12
Berenice FOLKARD	8
Marlene WATTS	8

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Ron KLINGER	117
Peter BUCHEN	108
Andrew MARKOVICS	108
Bruce NEILL	97
Zolly NAGY	73
John NEWMAN	72
Henry CHRISTIE	72
David LUSK	72
David LILLEY	70
Bill HAUGHIE	57
George SMOLANKO	54
Avinash KANETKAR	54
Martin BLOOM	52
Gary RIDGWAY	45
Arthur ROBBINS	45

Terry BROWN	44
John LESTER	42
Edward CHADWICK	36
Pauline GUMBY	36
Paul LAVINGS	36
Dennis ZINES	36
John PUSKAS	36
Robert KROCHMALIK	36
Peter CHAN	36
Roger JANUSZKE	36
Robert BIGNALL	36
Tom MOSS	36
Wally MALACZYNSKI	36
Paul MARSTON	28
Ted GRIFFIN	24
Mike HUGHES	24
David SMEE	24
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Tom GOODYER	12
Max HITTER	12
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David SMITH	12
Barry NOBLE	12
George BILSKI	12
Bal KRISHAN	9
Stephen MENDICK	9
Shirley COLLINS	9
Richard KAHN	9
Rex LIVINGSTON	9
Rita KAHN	9
Quentin VAN ABBE	9
Hashmat ALI	9
Peter KAHLER	9
Paul HILL	9
Gary LANE	8
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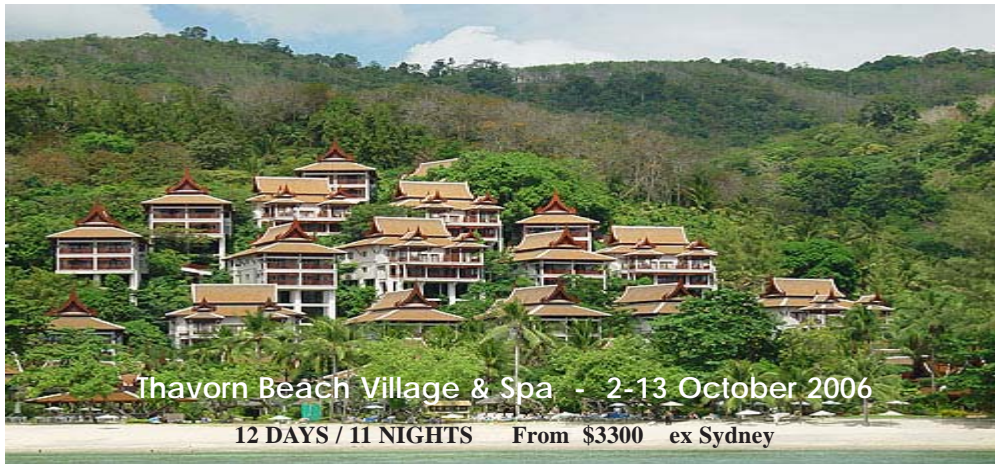
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McCutcheon Trophy Standings - As At 28 April

Best Performing: Of all Masters			SPEISER, Ron	NSW	42.96	DONALDSON, Kaye	QLD	27.48
MARSTON, Paul	NSW	149.78	MILLER, Lee	QLD	41.89	WILSON, Barry	QLD	27.40
JEDRYCHOWSKI, Richard	NSW	140.89	MCDONALD, Carole	QLD	40.78	DALZIELL, Ian	ACT	22.91
COURTNEY, Michael	NSW	140.06	HILL, Paul	VIC	40.48	WHITE, Yong	NSW	20.21
NEILL, Bruce	NSW	134.39	HOBDELL, Betty	QLD	39.41	GOLTZ, Merle	QLD	19.34
KLINGER, Ron	NSW	134.39	Best Performing: **National Masters			CONGREVE, Michael	QLD	18.13
GILL, Peter	NSW	133.13	BENNETT, Bill	VIC	42.75	BODYCOTE, Terry	NSW	16.77
RIDGWAY, Gary	VIC	131.23	ALLEN, Sandra	QLD	36.09	DUNCAN, Beverley	QLD	16.70
ROBBINS, Arthur	VIC	130.94	CHARLESWORTH, Thelma	SA	33.82	BARNES, Denise	NSW	16.18
LESTER, John	QLD	124.43	HEDGELAND, Brenda	QLD	31.15	Best Performing: **Local Masters		
LILLEY, David	ACT	124.43	HARRIS, John	QLD	30.60	HOLLANDS, Peter	VIC	33.92
Best Performing: Silver Grand Masters			FORSYTH, Judy	NSW	26.29	MORRIS, Alexandra	NSW	25.07
MARSTON, Paul	NSW	149.78	ADAMS, Jeanne	QLD	24.66	PALM, Janice	QLD	23.89
COURTNEY, Michael	NSW	140.06	BRITTEN, Margaret	WA	24.50	ZUBER, George	ACT	23.53
NEILL, Bruce	NSW	134.39	REITZER, Jeanette	NSW	23.63	RAINS, Phil	QLD	21.55
KLINGER, Ron	NSW	134.39	EVANS, Glyn	SA	22.53	DRIVER, Terry	SA	19.05
GILL, Peter	NSW	133.13	Best Performing: *National Masters			BIEGANSKI, Beata	WA	18.94
RIDGWAY, Gary	VIC	131.23	DOECKE, Mike	SA	81.06	BARNES, Peter	NSW	18.52
ROBBINS, Arthur	VIC	130.94	EDGTON, Nabil	NSW	67.15	BERENGER, Trevor	ACT	17.93
LILLEY, David	ACT	124.43	HOUGHTON, Wayne	NSW	61.07	KNIGHT, John	QLD	17.43
WESTON, David	NSW	116.59	HOUGHTON, Christine	NSW	61.07	Best Performing: *Local Masters		
JANUSZKE, Roger	SA	116.35	MURRAY, Alistair	VIC	58.55	GIANAZZA, Angelo	QLD	80.80
Best Performing: Grand Masters			HOWARD, Justin	VIC	52.55	DOWNIE, Denny	VIC	15.92
JEDRYCHOWSKI, Richard	NSW	140.89	CLYNE, Jan	VIC	50.87	MUNRO, Angus	VIC	14.91
LESTER, John	QLD	124.43	LOVRECZ, George	VIC	49.43	HARDING, Sam	NSW	14.45
MILWARD, Helen	QLD	108.44	RHODES, Maura	WA	48.40	SHAKES, Yvonne	SA	13.40
OTVOSI, Ervin	NSW	104.23	VARMO, Jan	QLD	45.01	NASH, Bill	NSW	12.83
BLOOM, Martin	NSW	100.65	Best Performing: National Masters			EASTON, Rod	NSW	11.39
SMEE, David	NSW	97.59	HUNG, Andy	QLD	62.29	CHIPPENDALE, Maria	QLD	11.27
STERN, Linda	NSW	95.74	BOXALL, Wendy	ACT	59.35	MUNRO, Dave	WA	10.96
WILLIAMS, Justin	SA	93.99	SCHOEN, Pam	QLD	48.32	PATON, Joan	NSW	10.52
SMITH, Don	NSW	90.42	ALLISON, Mary	VIC	34.14	Best Performing: Local Masters		
APPLETON, David	QLD	85.71	PANG, Rosa	NSW	33.74	GUYMER, Winston	NSW	18.78
Best Performing: Gold Life Masters			MELDRUM, Ellen	QLD	32.29	BOLT, Bastian	QLD	16.14
BIGNALL, Robert	SA	112.46	COLLINS, Gay	VIC	31.68	INGLIS, Margaret J	VIC	15.77
WARE, Griff	ACT	78.01	TAYLOR, Ray	QLD	31.66	BOYD, Camilla	NSW	13.85
TUXWORTH, Nadya	QLD	59.85	STONEMAN, Michael	QLD	31.12	McWILLIAM, Cherry	NSW	13.82
GOSS, Beverley	QLD	56.57	O'DELL, Robyn	VIC	30.64	BECKETT, Edgar	QLD	13.39
MAGEE, Jill	VIC	51.63	Best Performing: *State Masters			BECKETT, Janice	QLD	13.04
NEALE, Kim	NSW	50.76	RHODES, Rick	WA	44.22	BECHET, Kate	VIC	12.95
MELCHIOR, Len	NSW	49.19	THORLEY, Ray	NSW	36.40	ANGLAND, Gloria	QLD	12.22
GALLASCH, Phil	SA	48.53	ALDONS, Malcolm	ACT	33.07	STEVENS, Warren	QLD	12.03
BALDRY, Bessie	QLD	47.99	HILL, Janet	VIC	31.41	Best Performing: Club Masters		
MORRIS, John	QLD	47.35	HEGEDUS, Andrew	VIC	29.50	EARLY, Kendall	QLD	22.47
Best Performing: Silver Life Masters			WILLIAMS, Jenny	QLD	27.97	CHAKRADEO, Pranjali	QLD	12.11
GRIFFITHS, Nye	NSW	98.13	CHAPMAN, Helen	QLD	27.68	PRETORIUS, Elaine	SA	11.06
PUSKAS, John	SA	93.24	BARKER, Pat	NSW	27.04	SAWILEJSKIJ, Arthur	NSW	10.85
FEILER, Gabby	NSW	85.49	BARLOW, Susan	NSW	26.68	YUEN, Sebastian	ACT	10.84
GOSNEY, Paul	YOUTH	77.86	HOBSON, Ted	QLD	25.39	STEVENSON, Lucy	ACT	10.83
BARDEN, Bianca	QLD	71.92	Best Performing: State Masters			BURKE, Patricia	NSW	9.86
BOYLSON, Christine	WA	63.33	STEELE, Jocelyn	QLD	45.26	CHAIN, Louise	NSW	9.47
RANKIN, Pele	QLD	61.65	STEELE, John	QLD	45.18	MILLER, Dulcie	NSW	9.08
OSMUND, Danny	QLD	55.81	STEWART, Helen	VIC	33.90	ESVELT, Mia	SA	7.79
YULL, Margaret	VIC	54.41	MIDGLEY, John	ACT	32.03	Best Performing: Graduate Masters		
KING, Linda	NSW	51.03	PIERCE, Jack	NSW	31.24	FLETCHER, Robyn	NSW	39.65
Best Performing: Bronze Life Masters			BOOKALLIL, Marianne	NT	30.40	LEACH, Elaine	ACT	23.49
STEPHENS, Adrienne	ACT	55.76	HOMIK, Krystyna	QLD	28.43	WARD, Jackie	SA	8.53
JEFFERY, Peter	NSW	52.09	BAKER, Lynn	NSW	28.41	MATHESON, Leigh	YOUTH	7.86
WOOD, Kerry	QLD	48.94	CHAPMAN, Ron	QLD	27.47	BURGESS, Margaret	NSW	7.17
CHOSID, Ben	NSW	46.64	KIDD, Jane	ACT	26.89	CHAN, Hoi-Mine	YOUTH	6.82
KAMALARASA, Sanmugaras	QLD	43.47	Best Performing: *Regional Masters			HARRIS, Pauline	SA	6.31
RANASINGHE, Thilak	WA	39.11	MARSHALL, John	SA	24.68	BAPAT, Anand	NSW	6.05
BELL, Jill	QLD	34.96	HUGHES, Margarita	WA	18.42	TRELOAR, Tony	QLD	5.42
BANKS, Judy	VIC	34.83	VAN CRUGTEN, Tjallie	SA	15.47	PORTER, Jim	SA	5.42
THORN, Margaret	NSW	34.07	GESCHEIT, Mr. L.	VIC	15.11	Best Performing: Nil Masters		
REGAN, Sandra	QLD	33.29	GESCHEIT, Mrs. L.	VIC	14.01	DOBES, Warren	NSW	26.01
Best Performing: Life Masters			LEWIS, Dianne	SA	13.75	ELMENDORP, Maurice	SA	19.53
GRUIA, Callin	NSW	119.83	CARTLEDGE, Neil	NSW	13.22	ASHTON, Sophie	NSW	12.09
WOOLLEY, Carolyne	QLD	58.86	KUPERMAN, Mrs. D.	VIC	11.38	LEVIN, Len	VIC	7.12
WOOLLEY, Christophe	QLD	57.25	ZAFIR, Madelaine	VIC	10.82	JESS, Bob	NSW	6.42
PETTIGREW, Ann	ACT	52.02	KREBS, Yola	WA	10.45	LAUCKE, Margaret	SA	6.04
FORAN, Leigh	NSW	43.90	Best Performing: Regional Masters			BROWNE, Rodney	NSW	5.90
			THORLEY, Elsa	NSW	27.58			

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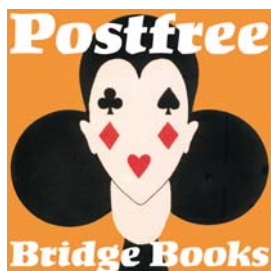
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