

The Summer Festival of Bridge

Daily Bulletin 8

Rydges Lakeside, Canberra

Wednesday January 25th 2012



Runners-up in the Seniors' Teams:

Chris Hughes, Bill Haughie, Ron Klinger, Blaine Howe and Peter Buchen. Missing: Henry Christie



Runners-up in the Women's Teams:

Avril Zets, Pauline Evans, Jay Faranda and Rita Nailand



Tim Bourke's Problem

8. DUCKY

Dealer South. N-S Vul.

NORTH

♠ K 6 5
♥ A 10 9 4 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 8

SOUTH

♠ A 9 4 3
♥ K Q J 5 3
♦ 4
♣ Q 6 3

West	North	East	South
			1♥
2NT*	3♦+	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♥	All pass	

* At least 5-5 in the minors
+ Promises a limit raise or better in hearts

West's 2NT is the Unusual Notrump, showing 5-5 or longer shape in the minors. How will you play 6♥ when West leads the king of diamonds?

Session Times

Wednesday

10.00 am 1.30 pm 4.30 pm

Thursday

9.30 am 1.00 pm 4.00 pm

Summer Festival Of Bridge – Courtesy Bus Route

Approximate Pickup Time	Accommodation	Address
8.30am	Pinnacle Apartments Bentley Apartments Rydges Capital Hill Hyatt Rydges Dropoff	11 Ovens Street, Kingston 10 Canberra Ave, Forrest Cnr Canberra Ave & National Circuit, Manuka Commonwealth Avenue, Barton
8.45am	Liversidge Court University House Ursula College Rydges Dropoff	Liversidge St Cnr Liversidge St & Balmain Cres, ANU, Acton Daley Road, ANU, Acton
9.00am	Waldorf Apartments Canberra City YHA Crowne Plaza Monterey Apartments Argyle Apartments Olim's Hotel Tall Trees Motel Woolcock St, Watson* Canberra Motor Inn Rex Hotel Marque (also Capital Apartments) Clifton Suites	2 Akuna Street, CBD 7 Akuna Street, CBD 1 Binara Street 14 Boolee St, Reid Cnr Currong & Boolee Sts, Reid Cnr Limestone Ave & Ainslie Ave Stephens Street, Ainslie *Pickup at Cnr Highway & Flemington Road 20 Kunzea Street O'Connor 150 Northbourne Ave 108 Northbourne Ave 100 Northbourne Ave
9.50am	Rydges Dropoff	

The courtesy Bus will leave the first accommodation site 90 minutes before play begins and will return after play. It is *approximately* 5 minutes between stops.

Tim Bourke's Problem - Solution

There is little chance that East began with the king of clubs, so that leading a club towards the queen would be a poor way to try and get rid of spade loser. A much better chance is to play along elimination lines. Suppose the full deal is:

<p>♠ K 6 5 ♥ A 10 9 4 2 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ A 8</p> <p>♠ 10 2 ♥ 7 ♦ K Q J 9 6 ♣ K J 10 9 2</p> <p>♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ K Q J 5 3 ♦ 4 ♣ Q 6 3</p>	<p>♠ Q J 8 7 ♥ 8 6 ♦ 10 8 5 2 ♣ 7 5 4</p>
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After winning the diamond lead, you should ruff a diamond in your hand. Then you play the king and ace of trumps, noting that West began with a singleton; this marks his most likely original distribution as 2=1=5=5. You ruff dummy's last diamond, eliminating that suit, cross to the king of spades and lead a second spade. If East plays low, you will finesse the nine of spades forcing West to win with his now bare ten. Then either he has to lead away from his king of clubs, which will see you make a trick with the queen, or he has to give you a ruff-and-discard, allowing you to discard dummy's club loser and ruff in hand; either way you will make 12 tricks.

There is one last wrinkle; if East happens to split his Q-J on the second round of spades you must play low from hand so that when you win East's club shift with dummy's ace and then finesse the nine of spades and throw the eight of clubs on the ace of spades. You will make three spades, five trumps, a diamond, two diamond ruffs and a club for a total of 12 tricks.

This approach succeeds in 12 out of the 15 cases where West has a doubleton spade

and also in three of the six cases when West began with a singleton spade.

Odds & Ends

A couple of hands from the last two days. Jimmy Wallis was entertained by this one from the Swiss.

14	<p>♠ 9854 ♥ KQJ53 ♦ 93 ♣ A4</p> <p>♠ AJT2 ♥ 98 ♦ KT4 ♣ JT93</p> <p>♠ 763 ♥ 762 ♦ QJ852 ♣ 87</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Nil Vul Dir E</p> <p>♠ KQ ♥ AT4 ♦ A76 ♣ KQ652</p> <table style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: 0; border: 1px solid black; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center; font-size: 8pt;"> <tr><td>N</td><td>♠</td><td>♥</td><td>♦</td><td>NT</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>-</td><td>-</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>5</td><td>3</td><td>2</td><td>4</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>4</td><td>2</td></tr> </table>	N	♠	♥	♦	NT	S	-	-	-	-	E	5	3	2	4	2	W	5	2	2	4	2
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Bill Nash opened 1♣ and Jimmy replied 1♠. North put in 2♥ and Bill wasn't quite sure what to do. He didn't like no trumps with such a fragile stopper so he doubled – which systemically showed three spades. Jimmy bid 2♠ and Bill raised to three. Never shy for a bid, Jimmy now bid the sub-Moysian 4♠ game.

A heart was led taken by the Ace and Jimmy played a club to the Jack and North's Ace. North cashed a heart trick and played another round of the suit. Jimmy pitched a diamond and shortly thereafter claimed his ten tricks.

David and Paula McLeish did not get quite so much enjoyment out of the board. East-West cruised to 6♣ from East and Paula was on lead with that very tasty South hand. She led the ♦ Q. Oh dear!

Then Blaine Howe warns against the perils of sacrificing.

5 NS Vul
Dir N

♠ AT964
♥ T2
♦ A87
♣ 842

♠ 2
♥ 7543
♦ Q2
♣ AKQ973

♠ Q8
♥ K96
♦ T6543
♣ JT6

♠ KJ753
♥ AQJ8
♦ KJ9
♣ 5

♠	2	3	6	1
♥	3	3	6	1
♦	-	-	-	-
♣	-	-	-	-
NT	-	-	-	-

19 EW Vul
Dir S

♠ KJ7632
♥ J4
♦ T5
♣ K72

♠ 5
♥ K72
♦ K632
♣ Q9853

♠ AQ
♥ AQT9865
♦ A94
♣ 6

♠ T984
♥ 3
♦ QJ87
♣ AJT4

♠	-	-	2	-
♥	-	-	2	-
♦	1	3	5	4
♣	1	3	5	4
NT	-	-	-	-

Neil Ewart opened 1♠ after two passes. West called 5♣ and Blaine bid the spade game. East assessed his defensive prospects, decided there weren't many and took the dive in 5♣. However, when this went back to Blaine, he figured his hand had improved since the number of club losers had rapidly diminished. He cued 5♦ and Neil countered with 5♥. That was enough for Blaine who happily bid the slam.

Yesterday I described how Griff Ware, holding AQ109865 of trumps facing K72 finessed the 7 in an attempt to make a slam and I reported that Terry Brown had said that the contract was a make on a squeeze. Watch Sartaj Hans prove Terry right.

Two passes saw North open a multi. Sartaj bid 4♥ and South doubled – pass or correct. West passed and North called 4♠. Sartaj doubled and West called 6♥.

The ten of spades was led to the King and Ace and, like Griff, Sartaj set out on an attempt to set up a club. He played a small club to the 10, Queen and King and North returned a spade. Sartaj played the Queen but ruffed this winner in dummy to play another club. He ruffed this and led a heart towards dummy. Like Griff, he considered finessing the 7 but decided that South was going to come under real pressure in the majors

So he took the trick with dummy's King and ruffed a club. Then he ran his trumps until:



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19 EW Vul
Dir S

♠ J76
♥ T
♦ T
♣

♠ 9
♥ 9
♦ A94
♣

♠ K63
♥
♦ K63
♣ 9

♠ QJ8
♥
♦ QJ8
♣ A

♠	-	-	2	-
♥	-	-	2	-
♦	1	3	5	4
♣	1	3	5	4
NT	-	-	-	-

When Sartaj led the last trump, South surrendered.

The S.W.P.Teams

The second day saw Phil Markey (North) and George Smolanko facing Bruce Neil (East) and David Wiltshire.

They faced some difficult bidding situations.

Try one. You hold:

♠ AK85 ♥ AKJ3 ♦ J3 ♣ J96

Partner passes and rho Opens 1♣. You double and lho passes. Partner responds 2♦ and it's your turn again. What now?

George opted to look for a club stop. Phil denied one and repeated his diamonds. George gave up, leaving Phil to play his 4-2 fit on

1	♠ T4 ♥ Q84 ♦ AK54 ♣ 8732	♠ 9 ♥ T765 ♦ QT98 ♣ AKQ5	Nil Vul Dir N																														
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Bruce cashed three rounds of clubs, on the third of which David discarded a heart. When Bruce played the fourth round, Phil ruffed with dummy's Jack and David discarded his remaining heart. Phil led a trump to the Ace, on which Bruce dropped a playful Queen. Phil led a heart to dummy's Ace but David ruffed, to return the ♠Q to dummy's Ace. Phil played another heart and David's ruff scored again. He continued with a spade for Bruce to ruff. There was still a

defensive trump to come so three off was the outcome. Mind you, this pales into insignificance compared to what happened in the other room.

Michael Ware and Matthew McManus play a system of their own devising. Called Crunch! It is highly artificial.

Michael opened the North hand to show any 7-10 point hand. Matthew enquired with 1♠ and Michael replied 2♦ which shows something or other but it isn't worth enumerating all the possibilities. Matthew enquired again and Michael rebid 3♣ which showed 4-4 in the minors

East looked at his trumps and reached for the axe. Matthew passed as did West but not Michael. He reached for the blue card.

East began by drawing trumps but two spades, four hearts, two diamonds and a club meant 640 to North-South.

Back to the other table. Have another bidding problem. You hold, vul against not:

♠ AKJ2 ♥ AKJ109 ♦ 9 ♣ AK3

You are happily considering your 23 points when your rosy dreams of a constructive auction are shattered by George opening 4♦ on your right. You double and Phil raises the ante - 5♦. Two passes and it's your move?

David opted for 5NT – pick a slam and Bruce opted for 6♣. The god of the dealing machine was not kind.

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The 0 is a zero not a letter

3 EW Vul
Dir S

♠ AKJ2	♠ 93
♥ AKJT9	♥ Q732
♦ 9	♦ 2
♣ AK3	♣ J87542

♠ 8654	♠ NT
♥ 65	N - 2 - - -
♦ KQJT543	S - 2 - - -
♣	E 5 - 5 3 -
	W 5 - 4 3 -

George led a diamond and Phil's clubs ensured one off.

Try another one. All vul this time.

♠ 3 ♥ KQ10 ♦ AKJ10 ♣ QJ432

Two passes see rho open 1♠. You double and Lho responds 2♦. This gets 2♠ on your right and you...?

George couldn't think of anywhere to go on

4 All Vul
Dir W

♠ 9	♠ AK87642
♥ 7542	♥ J86
♦ Q87652	♦
♣ A8	♣ K97

♠ 3	♠ NT
♥ KQT	N 2 1 - - 3
♦ AKJT	S 2 1 - - 3
♣ QJ432	E - - - 1 -
	W - - - 1 -

Which was a pity. The double spade stop in Phil's hand, together with West's inability to lead spades when in with the ♣ A make 3NT easy. Just to apply the salt, Bruce brought 2♠ home when George led the diamond Ace, enabling Bruce to ruff a club with dummy's singleton trump.



Bruce and George

Both Phil and David had bidding problems on our next exhibit, but I'll give it to you from David's perspective.

Partner deals at unfavourable and passes. Rho opens 1♠

You hold

♠ 10 ♥ AQ972 ♦ AQ10 ♣ AK87

You opt to overcall 2♥ and lho calls 4♠. (Have you noticed, whenever David has a good hand, Phil and George start pushing him around?) Bruce steps in with 5♥ which runs round to Phil. He's still there and finds 5♠. Back to you?

David went for the big number 6♥. Phil, however, was not ready to give up and called spades once more. Bruce put a stop to all this nonsense with a resounding double.

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As can be seen, 6♥ was not making but it did push the score upto 500 which is what 6♠ x cost..

6	♠ K87632	EW Vul
	♥ T4	Dir E
	♦ K4	
	♣ 954	
♠ T	♠ 5	
♥ AQ972	♥ KJ853	
♦ AQT	♦ 732	
♣ AK87	♣ J632	
	♠ AQJ94	
	♥ 6	
	♦ J9865	
	♣ QT	

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	-	-	-	3	-
S	-	-	-	3	-
E	5	5	-	1	
W	5	5	-	1	

But -500 was still worth three imps when George and Phil's team-mates brought home 5♣.



David and Phil

Ready for the next?

You hold at all vul

♠ - ♥ AKQ842 ♦ AQJ85 ♣ 107

After two passes, you open 1♥. Partner responds 2♥ and you try a long suit trial of 3♦. Partner jumps to the heart game. Do you move?

Phil did, all the way to slam which was very right on

7	♠	All Vul
	♥ AKQ842	Dir S
	♦ AQJ85	
	♣ T7	
♠ AK962	♠ QT75	
♥ 963	♥ T	
♦ 76	♦ K932	
♣ J52	♣ K983	
	♠ J843	
	♥ J75	
	♦ T4	
	♣ AQ64	

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	1	3	6	-	2
S	1	3	6	-	2
E	-	-	-	2	-
W	-	-	-	3	-

Crunch! did not enable McManus/Ware to get there so Phil's move was worth 13 imps.

A board's respite, before it was George's turn to be, once again, put to the question. He held, at favourable

♠ A10754 ♥ Q ♦ 93 ♣ 107432

Phil opened a weak no trump and Bruce went straight to 4♥. Do you or don't you?

George did - 4♠. A decision he probably began to regret when David reached for the red card. As well he might when you see the West cards.

9	♠ QJ	EW Vul
	♥ 42	Dir N
	♦ KQJ72	
	♣ K985	
♠ K9863	♠ 2	
♥ 98	♥ AKJT7653	
♦ A86	♦ T54	
♣ AQJ	♣ 6	
	♠ AT754	
	♥ Q	
	♦ 93	
	♣ T7432	

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	2	-	-	-	-
S	2	-	-	-	-
E	-	1	5	-	5
W	-	1	5	-	5

The ♥ 9 was led to the King and a club returned to the Ace. The ♣ Q was covered by dummy's King and ruffed by Bruce. George ruffed the heart continuation and led a diamond. David took that and cashed the ♣ J. There was still a trump to come for the defence and George's Excellent Adventure cost 3 imps when 4♥ made six in the other room..

Bruce was finally in the hot seat when he held

♠ K9 ♥ QJ7632 ♦ J864 ♣ 9

George passed and David opened 2♣ (big!) Bruce temporized with 2♦ and David rebid 2♠. Bruce called 3♥ and David raised to game. Once again, do you move and, if so, how?

Bruce went for RKCB and, after a 0/4 5♣ response, he called the slam, resulting in a push on

15		NS Vul
		Dlr S
♠ J3	♠ K9	
♥ T4	♥ QJ7632	
♦ QT7	♦ J864	
♣ JT7542	♣ 9	
♠ AQT52	♠ 8764	
♥ AK8	♥ 95	
♦ 9	♦ AK532	
♣ AKQ6	♣ 83	

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	-	-	-	1	-
S	-	-	-	1	-
E	4	4	4	-	2
W	2	2	6	6	4

The rest of the match was relatively uneventful but by then everyone was exhausted anyway.

All told, 95 imps were exchanged with George and Phil being 11 on the plus side.

The afternoon match I watched was less exciting but still had its moments. David

Beauchamp and Peter Newman (North) of the first placed Newman team took on Ishmael del Monte and Ashley Bach (East) of the second placed Noble team. First out of the slots was

1	♠ AK984	Nil Vul
	♥ 6432	Dlr N
	♦ Q6	
	♣ 93	
♠ 73	♠ QT	
♥ JT8	♥ AK75	
♦ 8542	♦ AK73	
♣ AKQ8	♣ J64	
♠ J652		
♥ Q9		
♦ JT9		
♣ T752		

	♣	♦	♥	♠	NT
N	-	-	-	1	-
S	-	-	-	1	-
E	4	4	4	-	2
W	4	4	4	-	2

Ash opened 1NT, after a pass from Peter and Ish bid game.

David couldn't find a spade lead and chose his diamond d sequence. Ash took his winners and, when the ♥ Q and 9 appeared, he had 10 tricks. A loss of 6 imps on the board as team-mates Joe Grue and Justin Lall doubled 3NT, presumably looking for a spade lead. It wasn't found and the same ten tricks were collected.



Ashley and David

Board 4 was a personal nightmare for Andy Braithwaite who sat East in the other room. He held

♠ J106 ♥ Q98 ♦ AJ7532 ♣ 7

Despite having preached for years against making weak jump overcalls when vulnerable, he couldn't resist temptation when two passes saw Joe open a Precision club. Out came the 2♦ card followed very quickly by the one with an X on it. This was a triumph for Andy's preaching, if not for his action on

4	♠ KQ	All Vul Dir W																														
	♥ AJT62																															
	♦ 4																															
	♣ AKJ85																															
♠ 9743	♠ JT6																															
♥ K754	♥ Q98																															
♦ 8	♦ AJ7532																															
♣ T964	♣ 7																															
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as 1100 went into the Out column.

Then a flimsy-looking stop of David's proved to be adequate but, in the event, irrelevant.

5	♠ J93	NS Vul Dir N																									
	♥ 74																										
	♦ AT953																										
	♣ AK3																										
♠ AT52	♠ KQ87																										
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The auction was

West Ish	North Peter	East Ash	South David
	1♦	1♥	2♣
2♥	3♣	3♥	3NT

As can be seen, if David gets in with his ♥ K, then he will quickly wrap up more than enough tricks. But...Ish led a heart which Ash took with the Ace. After some thought, Ash laid the ♠ K on the table and that was one down.



Ish and Peter



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT SERIES – *What a feast!*

At this, the 40th anniversary of the Summer Festival of Bridge, the ABF is delighted to provide an educational program of 6 Celebrity Speaker sessions. Topics will cover bidding, play and defence.

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A light lunch will be provided at each session and a charge will apply.

\$15 per head (includes lunch and session)

Wednesday 25 January

Hugh Grosvenor

HOW TO GET THE BEST FROM PARTNER



Hugh Grosvenor

Professional Bridge Player and teacher

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Hugh has played and taught bridge professionally while living in Canberra, Washington DC, Slovenia, Brussels and now back in Hobart. When not playing bridge, Hugh enjoys bushwalking, cycling, kayaking, gardening and cooking.

VENUE: 15th floor Rydges

TIME: pm

The last speaker in the series will be

Thursday 26th – Ishmael del Monte

2012 SWPT CHAMPIONSHIP Round 6 - 2012

Place	Team	Score
1	Peter Newman, Matthew Thomson, Nathan Van Jole, Andrew Braithwaite, David Beauchamp	133
2	Barry Noble, Justin Lall, George Bilski, Ishmael Del'Monte, Ashley Bach, Joe Grue	125
3	Serhat Ozenir, Theo Antoff, Al Simpson, George Kozakos, Wayne Burrows	121
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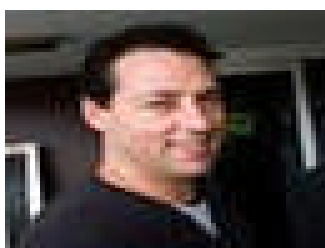
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