

BULLETIN 3

Monday 13th January, 2014

Session Times

Today

BREAKFAST

9:00am

Teams 1, 2, 3

10:00am

LUNCH

1:00pm

Teams 4, 5, 6

2:00pm

Archery and/or B-Ball/V-Ball

5:15pm

DINNER

7:00pm

Teams 7, 8, 9

8:00pm

Session Times

Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

9:15am

Teams 10, 11, 12

10:00am

LUNCH

1:00pm

Teams 13, 14, 15

2:00pm

Cliff Wake Board-a-Match

5:15pm

DINNER

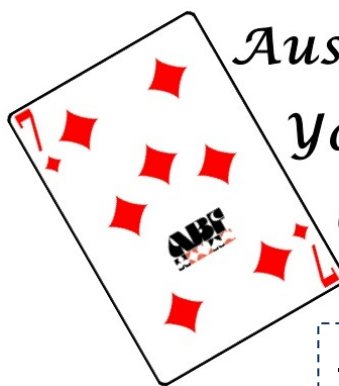
6:30pm

Butler 1, 2

7:30pm

Crazy Pairs

10:30pm



Australian Youth Bridge Championships

Extra Food!

Time

Daily Morning Tea ~10:30am

Daily Afternoon Tea ~3:30pm

Daily Supper ~8:30pm

CONGRATS to **JUSTIN HOWARD – ADAM EDGTON**, **MAX HENBEST – ANTHONY EDWARDS**, and **JAMES FERGUSON – DAVID SKIPPER**, Winners of Pairs Final, Plate, and Consolation, respectively.



Justin Howard, Adam Edgton



Anthony Edwards, Max Henbest



David Skipper, James Ferguson

Pairs Final Scores

#	Final	Total	#	Plate	Total
1	Justin Howard - Adam Edgton	257.1	1	Max Henbest - Anthony Edwards	251
2	Renee Cooper - Paul Gosney	230.7	2	Dominic Evans - Grace Evans	248
3	Leigh Matheson - Erin Tewes	226.6	3	Shane Harrison - Sam Schulz	241
4	Liam Milne - James Coutts	226.0	4	Feitong Chen - Sam Coutts	239
5	Ellena Moskovsky - Lauren Travis	224.4	5	Richard McAuliffe - John Newman	233
6	Rhys Cooper - Ella Pattison	218.7	6	Peter Hollands - Edward Burrowes	226
7	Jamie Thompson - Stephen Williams	217.0	7	Jessica Brake - Michael Gearing	209
8	Vicki Bouton - Matthew Brown	210.7	8	Alan Stoneham - Stephen Guo	183
9	Laura Ginnan - Sebastian Yuen	199.6	9	Caitlin Holman - Rachel Price	173
10	Glenn Coutts - Nick Jacob	194.1	10	Andi Boughey - Matthew Smith	157

#	Consolation	Total	#	Consolation	Total
1	David Skipper - James Ferguson	470.30	8	Nico Ranson - Chris Rhodes	303.67
2	Jessie De Garis - George Evans	395.07	9	Matthew Kirkland - Aiden Robertson	285.67
3	Peter Bolling - Andrew Spooner	392.93	10	Guykit Lang - Borkuan Song	282.37
4	Jen McGowan - Gray Renwick	370.20	11	Victoria Thompson - David Gue	281.97
5	Angus Gray - Jack Tarlinton	344.23	12	Finn Rennie - Liam Robertson	269.13
6	Timothy Pilien - Patrick Chen	325.70	13	Francesca McGrath - Tim Munro	260.57
7	Ailsa Peacock - Matt Smith	310.77	14	Dan Hunt - Gabrielle McGrath	248.23

SORRY 1!

People using the Lounges – please clean up after every night (especially empty bottles – the big bin is outside the front door of the playing area).

SORRY 2!

The kitchen staff are doing a tremendous job cooking for the 85+ of us with 6 meals a day. Unfortunately this means that the breakfast times will be quite strict – breakfast will start exactly on time as written in the bulletin, and will only run for 40 mins. But don't worry, daily morning tea is at 10:30AM.



ARCHERY



There will be 4 sessions of archery this week – 2 sessions on Monday, and 2 sessions on Wednesday. Each session will be 45-minutes long, and can only intake 18 people per session. People who are leaving after play on Tuesday will take precedence on the Monday sessions. **Please write your name down on the white board (near the front door) to indicate which session you will like to play in.**

While each group goes to the Archery Range, there will be basketball and/or volleyball competition held on the side.

The Battle of the Kiddies

Two teams, each consisted of two kiddies and two adults, faced off each other in a 6-board match. Here were the results:

#	Final	Total
1	Team 1: Oli Anderson, Heath Watkins, Anthony Edwards, and Paul Gosney	22 IMPs
2	Team 2: Ivy Anderson, Simon Smart, Renee Cooper, and Shane Harrison	19 IMPs

Congratulations to Oli, Heath, Anthony, and Paul, coming out victorious by 3 IMPs!!



Kiddies match attracting kibitzers!

Suit Combination Quiz (For Ed).

How do you play this suit for three winners?

♠ KQ72

(Dummy)

♠ J53

(Your hand)

2014 Australian Youth Teams

#	Team
1	Jessica Brake – Michael Gearing Peter Bolling – Andrew Spooner
2	Justin Howard – Laura Ginnan Max Henbest – Renee Cooper
3	Ellena Moskovsky – Lauren Travis Stephen Williams – Jamie Thompson
4	Ailsa Peacock – Matt Smith Daniel Hunt – Gabrielle McGrath
5	David Gue – Victoria Thompson Chris Rhodes – Nico Ranson
6	Shane Harrison – Sam Schulz Rhys Cooper – Ella Pattison
7	Alan Stoneham – Stephen Guo Patrick Chen – Timothy Pilién
8	Edward Burrowes – James Ferguson Jessie De Garis – George Evans
9	Jack Tarlinton – Angus Gray Borkuan Song – Guykit Lang
10	John Newman – Cathy Hui Tomer Libman – Richard McAuliffe
11	Adam Edgtton – Nabil Edgtton Leigh Matheson – Erin Tewes
12	Sam Coutts – Feitong Chen Glenn Coutts – Nick Jacob
13	Tim Munro – Francesca McGrath Jen McGowan – Gray Renwick
14	Liam Milne – James Coutts Andi Boughey – Matthew Smith
15	Vicki Bouton – Matthew Brown Dominic Evans – Grace Evans
16	Anthony Edwards – David Skipper Finn Rennie – Liam Robertson Matthew Kirkland – Aiden Robertson

Cliff Wake is back!

At the conclusion of the Teams we will again stage the Cliff Wake four board playoff, dedicated to wrongly engraved trophies everywhere.

The playoff is between the winner of the Teams and a team selected by Cliff.

If the Teams winner is victorious, the team will win a \$100 shared prize

NEW This year, the format of the Cliff Wake four-board playoff will be played as BAM (Board-a-Match)! This means if a Board is won, the team gets 1 point, if the board is a draw, both teams get ½ point, and if a Board is lost, the team gets 0 points.

Technique and Tips, Part 2

By Leigh Matheson

Here's a puzzle hand for you:

♠ A5
♥ K7
♦ J8752
♣ 10763



Contract: 3NT/S

Lead: ♣Q

♠ QJ96
♥ Q9863
♦ Q9
♣ AK

You win the ♣A and play a Heart to the King, which holds. You return a Heart and duck it when East plays low, West winning with the ♥J. West switches to a Spade, which you duck to East's King and East returns a Spade to dummy's ♠A.

These cards remain:

♠ -
♥ -
♦ J8752
♣ 1076



Contract: 3NT/S

Lead: ♣Q

♠ QJ
♥ Q98
♦ Q9
♣ K

Question 1: How do hearts split? (I.e. Where is the ♥A and where is the ♥10?)

Question 2: How do you play?

(Article continues on page 6.)



Smirny learning how to skateboard

Interview with Ailsa Peacock & Matt Smith



Q: Name (and Nickname):

Ailsa Peacock (Ailsa).

Q: How long have you been playing bridge?

About 10 months

Q: Favourite card in the deck, and why?

♠A – No reason

Q: Any memorable bridge auctions?

I remember one from today. My RHO opened 1♥ and I held a 1=1=7=4 hand and decided to bid 2NT to show both minors. This was passed by LHO and partner bid 3♣. I then raised this to 5♣ and as it turns out, we only had a six-card fit!

Q: Favourite StarCraft 2 Unit

No...don't play StarCraft

Q: What do you do?

I'm at uni, but don't really apply myself enough.

Q: Lipton or Nestea?

Lipton ("duh", says Richard McAuliffe in the background)



Q: Name (and Nickname):

Matt Smith (Smithy, Skicat)

Q: How long have you been playing bridge?

About 6 months

Q: Favourite card in the deck, and why?

♥2 – I can do a magic trick with it

Q: Any memorable bridge auctions?

Playing with Ron Cooper once (after learning after 2 weeks only), we had an auction where I opened 1♠ and Ron bid 6NT! At the time I thought it was pretty exciting – but unfortunately Ron didn't make the contract!

Q: Favourite Starcraft 2 Unit

Don't play – prefer League of Legends

Q: What do you do?

In 3rd year of engineering. Don't specialise in anything yet, but probably electrical or civil.

Q: Lipton or Nestea?

Shakes head Lipton?

Suit Combination Quiz (For Ed).

How do you play this suit for four winners?

♥ KJ532

(Dummy)

♥ 1064

(Your hand)

Zia's Foresight

By Kit Woolsey (Bridge World Dec-2013)

Sixteen teams entered the 2013 United States Bridge Federation Championship with the hope of representing the U.S. in the Bermuda Bowl in Bali. In the final of the battle to determine USA1, Fleisher (Fleisher-Kamil, Martel-Zia, Rosenberg-Willenken) played against Kranyak (Kranyak-Wolpert, Bathurst-Dwyer). The second segment of the match featured a run of very flat boards but included what may have been the best declarer play:

Dlr: S ♠ Q8
 Vul: Nil ♥ Q10543
 ♦ A76
 ♣ A109

♠ 96532 ♠ A107
 ♥ J7 ♥ K82
 ♦ Q109 ♦ 8432
 ♣ Q43 ♣ J62

♠ KJ4
 ♥ A96
 ♦ KJ5
 ♣ K875
Zia Mahmood

	Kranyak	Martel	Wolpert	Zia
Closed Room	W	N	E	S
	-	-	-	1NT
	Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
	Pass	3NT	All Pass	

In the Closed Room, where Zia reasonably chose to play for only nine tricks with 4-3-3-3, declarer played dummy's queen of spades on the spade opening lead. Wolpert won with the ace and returned the ten of spades to Zia's king.

We mere mortals would now have played the ace and another heart, hoping, if no honour appeared, to make a good guess in the suit. A wrong guess would lead to defeat if the spades were five-three, as expected, since West would have an entry on the third round of hearts. Instead Zia crossed to dummy's ace of clubs and led a low heart.

This seems baffling until you notice that *Wolpert flew with the king of hearts*. Look at the situation from East's point of view. Suppose Zia had jack-third of hearts and compensating strength elsewhere, but only eight winners outside of hearts. Then it would be necessary for Wolpert to win the first defensive heart trick in order to preserve his partner's late entry; furthermore, Zia would play exactly the same way he did, in order to make it more difficult for East to win the trick.

On the lie of the cards, only an overtrick was at stake, since Kranyak's jack of hearts would have popped up on the second round. But suppose Kranyak had held three hearts. Wolpert would have made the same play from king-doubleton. So, if declarer saw East play a low heart, he would have had the likelihood that winning with the ace and then leading to dummy's queen was

the best "guess," a highly-educated guess. Even if Kranyak turned up with king-jack-fourth of hearts, as long as spades were in fact five-three, declarer would have been in good shape. After winning with dummy's queen of hearts, he could have passed the ten of clubs, taken the spade return, and cashed the diamond king and ace: If West turned up with a singleton diamond, clubs would have been three-three; otherwise, declarer could have run the nine of clubs, exited with a diamond, and expected East to concede a club trick at the end.

One must be thinking in the fourth dimension to find a move like this, putting oneself in the opponent's shoes. It is a shame that the play gained only an overtrick.

Open Room	Rosenberg	Dwyer	Willenken	Bathurst
	W	N	E	S
	-	-	-	1NT
	Pass	2♣ ¹	Pass	2♦
	Pass	3♠ ²	Pass	4♥
	Pass	Pass	Pass	

2♣¹ = Stayman, 3♠² = Smolen: 5 hearts and 4 spades

In the Open Room, Dwyer imaginatively psyched a Smolenbid in order to try to fend off a spade lead against Three No-trumps. This was not without risk, but it was an interesting idea. As it was, Bathurst did not think he was facing 5-3-3-2, so he chose four hearts, took the opening lead with the jack of diamonds, played the ace and another heart, and easily captured 11 tricks.

Conventions Worth The Wait? Part 2

By Andy Hung

Even the best of the best have their (low) fair shares of memory lapses. Witness this deal from the 2011 Bermuda Bowl Semi Finals when Italy faced against Netherlands:

Dlr: N ♠ KQ42
 Vul: All ♥ 6
 ♦ KQ986
 ♣ K53

♠ AJ9 ♠ 865
 ♥ AKJ85 ♥ 1092
 ♦ 42 ♦ J7
 ♣ J92 ♣ AQ1086

♠ 1073
 ♥ Q743
 ♦ A1053
 ♣ 74

North was Bocchi, and South was Madala – playing for the Italian Open Team.

Bocchi opened 1♦ and Madala responded 1♥. Bocchi then rebid 1♠ to which Madala bid 2♣, a conventional bid requesting partner to bid 2♦ (unless partner has a strong hand).

Bocchi, forgetting the system thought the 2♣ bid was artificial fourth-suit game forcing and the auction spiralled out of control. The end result was 5♦X/N going down three for -800. Even the best of the best are not invincible.



Chris Rhodes and Dominic Evans



Playing Area



Kiddies!



The Resistance Crew



That special moment...



Simon and Heath showing Jessie and Liam how to play Goulash

Goulash Teams Score

Rank	Team Names	Score
1	Shane Harrison - Andi Boughey - Tim Munro - Nico Ranson	63
2	John Newman - Daniel Hunt - Erin Tewes - Richard McAuliffe	56
3	Dom Evans - Gray Renwick - Grace Evans - Matt Brown	47
4	Alex Smirnov - Paul Gosney - Guykit Lang - Matthew Smith	42
5	Ella Pattison - Nick Jacob - David Skipper - Jen McGowan	14
6	David Gue - Stephen Williams - Chris Rhodes - Borkuan Song	12
7	Jessica Brake - Michael Gearing - Angus Gray - Jack Tarlinton	-16
8	Vicky Thompson - Finn Rennie - Andrew Spooner - Liam Robertson	-31
9	Feitong Chen - Sam Coutts - Matt Smith - Vicki Bouton	-47
10	Barbara Love - Aiden Robertson - Simon Smart - Heath Watkins	-49
11	Andy Hung - Ellena Moskovsky - Liam Milne - Jessie De Garis	-91

(Technique and Tips continued from page 3)

Answer to puzzle questions:

Answer 1:

East would not have ducked the ♥K if he held the ♥A. This would allow me to pick up the suit for one less loser on many layouts. Therefore West has the ♥A. If West had ♥AJ10 left, he probably would have won the ♥10, not the ♥J. This is not a certainty, but it is very strong evidence to suggest Hearts are going to break 3-3.

Answer 2:

Two entries to hand are required to set up and establish the Hearts. Unfortunately this is one more than are available. So it appears as though we need to make something of the Diamonds. But let's not give up so quickly! Try the effect of leading a Club to the King and exiting with the ♥Q. The correct defence will not be obvious.

Bridge Tip #2: Consider the situation from your opponents' point of view.

The full deal:

Dir: E
Vul: N-S

♠ A5	
♥ K7	
♦ J8752	
♣ 10763	
♠ 1032	♠ K874
♥ AJ2	♥ 1054
♦ K103	♦ A64
♣ QJ52	♣ 984
♠ QJ96	
♥ Q9863	
♦ Q9	
♣ AK	

At the table West won the A and returned a spade immediately. So my reward was instant 😊

Suit Combinations Answers

How do you play this suit for three winners?

♠ KQ72 (Dummy)

♠ J53 (Your hand)

ANSWER: Low to Dummy's King, then low again to Dummy's Queen.

If the suit breaks 3-3, then it doesn't matter what you do. But if the suit breaks 4-2, the only combination that you can pick up is if LHO has ♠Ax. To 'drop' West's doubleton Ace, you should lead *towards* your honours.

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How do you play this suit for four winners?

♥ KJ532 (Dummy)

♥ 1064 (Your hand)

ANSWER: ?

The textbook play for four winners is to play your LHO for exactly ♥Qx (doubleton) – you lead low from hand to Dummy's Jack, and assuming that loses to the Ace, you then cash the ♥K setting up your ♥10. However, in practice, you might want to try a swindle play of leading the ♥10! Because your opponents do not know what Hearts you have, LHO may not cover with ♥Qx and ♥Qxx (ie. Maybe we have ♥A109).