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♠ ♥ Bulletin ♦ ♣

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Chairman's Corner -

It's been an eventful couple of months, with significant progress made on several fronts. Firstly, the Association's accounting procedures have been reviewed by Michael Phillips who very kindly volunteered his services. His report identified a number of areas, relating primarily to the structure of the accounts and our operating procedures, where we not only can but need to do better.

Council has moved swiftly to address these anomalies by upgrading to the latest version of *QuickBooks*, organising formal training on the product for our office staff, and establishing a working party under the direction of the Treasurer, Mike Hughes, to overhaul the accounts completely. The objectives of this exercise are threefold: (1) to bring the accounts in-house, which will save us some money; (2) to achieve greater transparency by giving us the option to report along multiple lines (eg Club, State, ANC, Sydney Festival, etc); and (3) to streamline office functions and increase efficiency.

In regard to the last point, Council has resolved to purchase two new computers, sign-up for a broadband internet service, install a WiFi network, and implement proper commercial-grade security and backup regimes. The current Dealing and Director's computers will be phased out, though one may be retained to provide players with (free) Internet access. For a relatively modest outlay of under \$5,000, we will actually achieve a reduction in our monthly internet charges and will be far better placed to host the ANC and other major events where BBO broadcasting facilities are now pretty much de rigueur.

The playoffs to select this year's Australian Open and Women's teams were held at the NSWBA in March. Bruce Neill and his team did a great job of sprucing up the premises and, with Ben Chosid looking after the catering, there was no risk of a shortage of food. Councillors were on hand at every session to welcome players and promptly attend to any

problems that might crop up. None did in the sessions that I attended so most of the time was spent picking up scrunched up bidding slips and uneaten sandwiches. Consequently, I was somewhat dismayed to see Phil Markey having a go at our premises in the April 2005 issue of *Australian Bridge*, without acknowledging any of the effort that went into hosting the event. After all the choice of venue is entirely a matter for the ABF and presumably involves a trade-off between the level of entry fees charged and the sumptuousness of the accommodation. The NSWBA for its part provides this service to the Bridge playing elite at a modest loss and, more importantly, at considerable inconvenience to our regular members whose sessions are displaced. Wouldn't it be nice if those critical of the NSWBA were gracious enough to recognise this.

Anyhow enough of that, at unfavourable vulnerability I am holding ♠A K ♥3 ♦A K Q J 7 5 ♣A K J 9 and RHO opens 4S ...

Alex Yezerski

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NSW OPEN TEAM FOR ANC

NSW Open Team Selection commenced Wednesday 2nd February. Seventy six pairs contested Stage 1. In Stage 2 the going got tougher and the 32 pairs slugged it out over four evening sessions. There were 13 fourteen-board matches in the seven-table final which was run over three days finishing Sunday May 1st. The top three pairs (who will form the NSW Open Bridge Team for this years Australian National Championships) were :

1st Sartaj Hans – Tony Nunn

2nd Chris Sundstrom – Paul Lavings

3rd Pauline Gumby – Warren Lazer

(*Just One VP behind in 4th place were Peter Buchen and Andrew Markovics*).

Slam Lead Problem # 1

The bidding (You are West)

West	North	East	South
-	-	1♥	4♣
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

The scoring is IMP's. South's 4♣ is weak. You have to lead from :

♠K 10 7 4 ♥ 10 9 8 ♦ 8 7 5 4 ♣ Q 4

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Slam Lead Problem # 2

The bidding (You are West)

West	North	East	South
-	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠ All Pass

The scoring is IMP's. 1♦ was better minor (by the way they play a strong 1NT), East's 2♠ bid was 'old fashioned' showing a big hand, nice spades. and 5♦ was Roman Keycard Blackwood response which showed one of the five aces. Its you to lead holding

♠ 10 2 ♥ A 8 7 6 4 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ Q 7 6

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Slam Lead Problem #3

The bidding (You are West)

West	North	East	South
-	-	-	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣*	Pass	3♦**
Pass	3NT	Pass	5NT (?)
Pass	6NT	All Pass	

South showed 23+ balanced initially. 3♣ was Puppet Stayman and South showed no five card major suit but promised at least one four card major. 5NT was non systemic but assumably showed 25 plus high card points and invited slam. Its your lead from

♠ Q 7 6 3 ♥ A 8 7 6 4 ♦ 3 ♣ 5 4 2

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Dummy's Rights by Peter Jamieson

How knowledgeable are you about your rights when you are dummy. Bridge Laws 41,42,43, 45 cover this subject but many players don't go into that level of detail. The following is a short review of your rights. Matthew McManus, Chief Director NSWBA, has vetted this article.

During the play, dummy is very limited in what he is able to do. The most obvious "right" that dummy has is to attempt to prevent an irregularity from occurring. So if you see partner about to play a card from his own hand when the lead is in dummy, or if he is about to call a card from dummy when the lead is in his own hand, you can say for example

" You're in hand partner". However, once the irregularity has occurred, you can no longer say anything- it is up to the defenders to point out the infraction. So if declarer calls for the "ace of spades", you don't say . ."You are in hand". You should just play the spade ace and let the other players say something if they notice.

Secondly, as dummy, you may check that partner hasn't revoked when he fails to follow suit. This is usually accomplished by dummy saying e.g. "no more clubs partner? ". Otherwise dummy is just there to play the cards on declarer's instruction. Dummy may perhaps ask declarer to repeat the designated card named – but only if he (dummy) did not hear clearly. Apart from that dummy is restricted in what he can say or do during the hand.

Some of the things that you might want to do, but cannot do, include:

- Ask a defender if he has revoked
- Express surprise at partner's choice of card to be played from dummy
- Be slow to play the designated card (because YOU know it is a big mistake).
- Encourage declarer to play dummy's little card (which YOU know is a winner but he is unaware of)
- Play a card before it is called for by declarer – even if it is a singleton
- Participate in or comment on play (e.g. ask a question on bidding or play)
- Exchange hands with declarer
- Leave your seat to watch declarer
- Look at the face of a card in either defender's hand
- Call the director before anyone else has drawn attention to an infraction
- Tell declarer that he has a trick pointing the wrong way ** (Note- the same applies to a defender — you must not tell partner their previously played card is turned the wrong way ie won rather than lost)

** sticklers to the Bridge Laws may note that the Laws of Bridge at present do not mention this aspect. However Matthew McManus advises that it is covered by Law 73 :

" Communication between partner's during the auction and play should be effected only by means of the calls and plays themselves". McManus comments that this aspect is likely to be articulated in the next update of Bridge Laws.

At the end of the hand, dummy now has the right to point out any infractions that he has noticed during play. For example to point out a revoke that has been apparently overlooked – NB NEVER do so during the play of the hand.

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NSW Bridge Association and ABF present

ANC 2005

(Gold Masterpoints & Australian Team Selection
Playoff Qualifying Point Events)

23 July – 5 August at

NSW Bridge Association & Sydney Masonic Centre

23rd July to 28th July - Interstate Teams
(Warm Up Pairs Fri 22 July)

29th July - Interstate Pairs

**Sat 30th July to 5th Aug - Butler
Pairs**

(Warm Up Pairs Fri 29 July)

Mon 1st Aug - Congress Teams
Tues 2nd Aug - Congress Pairs
Wed 3rd Aug - ANC Restricted Pairs
3rd - 5th Aug - ANC Swiss Pairs

LIMITED NIGHT PLAY

More details on our website
www.abf.com.au/events/anc

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HELPERS FOR THE EVENT

If you would like to help with this event please
contact Bruce Neill or Chris Nettle on the
above phone number or Email address.

Answer to Slam Lead Deal #1

These deals are from recent play (in 2005). They are easily solved if you have read the defence tip in "The Complete Book of BOLS Bridge Tips" written by multiple world champion Benito Garozzo. This is a 'must have' book if you are a serious tournament bridge player. Garozzo gives three examples from tournament play and explains his reasoning. The article concludes with his tip "Games should be defended quietly but slams must be attacked". On **Deal #1** you should assume that South has a long string of clubs and little else. North must have decent club support and a source of tricks for slam (club support and some aces isn't enough). It is plausible to assume North has a quality heart stopper- the ace or KQ and the presumed source of tricks is in diamonds. Thus there is a good chance that partner has the ace of spades.

Dealer West	North		
Nil Vul	♠ 8 2		
IMPs	♥ A J 5		
	♦ A K J 9 3		
	♣ A 10 5		
		East	
West		♠ A Q 6 3	
♠ K 10 7 4		♥ K 7 6 4 3 2	
♥ 10 9 8		♦ Q 9 6	
♦ 8 7 5 4		♣ —	
♣ Q 4			
	South		
	♠ J 9 5		
	♥ Q		
	♦ 10		
	♣ K J 9 8 7 6 3 2		

So attack with a low spade lead –don't just 'lead partner's suit'. Several experienced West's succumbed to the safe looking ♥10 lead vs 6♣ and declarer was home (from Stage 1 2005 NSWBA ITS Open qualifying Session 4).

Answer to Slam Lead Deal #2

Dealer North	North		
Nil Vul	♠ J 9 5		
IMPs	♥ J 3 2		
	♦ A K 7 5		
	♣ K 5 2		
		East	
West		♠ 7 3	
♠ 10 2		♥ 9	
♥ A 8 7 6 4		♦ J 10 9 8 6 2	
♦ Q 4 3		♣ 10 9 8 4	
♣ Q 7 6			
	South		
	♠ A K Q 8 6 4		
	♥ K Q 10 5		
	♦ —		
	♣ A J 3		

On this problem it is reasonable to place North with a balanced opening hand of 12-14 HCP since there

was no 1NT opening. South must have first or second round controls in all the side suits. You have 8 HCP's so partner is unlikely to have more than a couple of points. The best hope is that partner has stiff or void heart- -so lead ♠A and continue the suit (this deal is from NSWBA GNOT qualifying session 1)

Answer to Slam Lead Deal #3

Dealer West	North		
Nil Vul	♠ 9 5 4		
IMPs	♥ 5		
	♦ Q 10 4 2		
	♣ A 10 9 7 6		
West		East	
♠ Q 7 6 3		♠ 8 2	
♥ K 7 6 4 2		♥ Q 10 9 8 3	
♦ 3		♦ 9 7 6	
♣ 5 4 2		♣ K 8 3	
	South		
	♠ A K J 10		
	♥ A J		
	♦ A K J 8 5		
	♣ Q J		

The bidding tells you that dummy will not have a four card major. It is tempting to try a "safe" lead such as a middling club and thus avoid leading a major suit into declarer's great stack of points. But dummy must have some minor suit stuff to accept the 5NT small slam try. So best to follow Benito Garozzo's advice once again and ATTACK with a low heart lead. A small slam in diamonds is of course cold for North South but your opponents landed in the inferior 6NT spot. Did you find the heart lead ?

♣ ♦ ♠ ♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ ♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ ♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ ♥

Defence Problem for East :

Dealer West	North		
NS Vul	♠ 5 3		
IMPs	♥ Q J 6 5		
	♦ K 10 9 8 5		
	♣ 8 3		
		East	
		♠ 10 6 4	
		♥ —	
		♦ Q 6 4 3	
		♣ K Q J 10 7 4	

The bidding

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

West's 2♦ was European Multi Two showing either a weak two in hearts or spades. 2♥ was 'Pass or Correct' . West leads ♥A and its you to play a card at trick 1. What is your choice and why. Answer Page 5



2005



World Youth Teams Championships

7th to 17th August 2005
Royal Showground - Sydney Olympic Park

HELPERS WANTED

HOSTS FOR THE VISITING TEAMS

This does NOT involve billeting
All players will be staying at the Hotels adjoining the playing venue. Help is sought with transport to and from the airport as well as an outing during the event as well as looking after any assistance they may have.

HELPERS FOR PREPARATION

We will require assistance with the planning and implementation for the event

HELPERS DURING THE EVENT

We will require an extensive team of people including hospitality desk, board caddies, logistical assistance, score runners and vu-graph assistance as well as other areas which will become apparent as preparation begins

SPONSORSHIP

Is sought for either direct, advertising or goods for prizes or fundraisers

David Stern & Peter Gill Co-convenors email to youth@dbbc.2005

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Congress Results

NB Congress Convenors ! Directors ! – *please forward results via post, email or fax to Bulletin Editor at NSWBA – see top page 1 for contact information.*

Great Lakes Teams Feb 12-13

Open

1st J. Polack, D. Yarnold, J. Scown, D.Scown (Great Lakes B. C.)

2nd K. Wilks I. Walker M. Johnson D. Cohen (Newcastle)

3rd K. Tant B. Thomas C. Manser M. McElhinny (Port Macquarie- Hastings)

Best local Team

E. Pulling V. McCabe D. Hinchcliffe A. McGregor

Restricted

1st M. Lawrence C. Lawrence H. Lawler M. Baldock (Great Lakes B. C.)

2nd B. Butterworth P. Wagner W. Milan H. Whitaker (Great Lakes B. C.)

TRUMPS BRIDGE CENTRE

Good Friday Pairs 25 March:

1st Keiran Crowe-Mai & Kim Morrison

2nd Witold Chylewski & Mark Kolodziejczyk

Plate: Val Hardie & Leonie Kryger

Consolation: Tom Goodyer & Les Varadi

Easter Teams 27 March:

1st Marlene Watts, Sartaj Hans, Ted Chadwick, Catherine Ritter

2nd George Finikiotis, Cevat Emul, Arthur Ramer, Liz Fanos

3rd Sue Ingham, Terry Brown, Michael Wu, William Zhang

Lindfield Bridge Club

April Teams Sunday April 3

1st - John and Anthony Newman, Peter Buchen, Joshua Wyner

2nd - Daniel Ashworth, Les Lowe, Vita Winestock, Andrew Markovics

3rd - Marika Pogany, Les Varadi, John Mottram, Frank Budai.

Cove Teams Congress 10th April.

1st Pauline Gumbly - Patsy McCartney - Warren Lazer - Grant Cowen

2nd Marlaine Gahan - Beverley Callaway - Jane Russ - Elizabeth Wilson

3= Tony Chamberlain - Shirley Lau - Maureen Cooksley - Peter Liphay

3= Jan Bates - Nicoleta Giura - Derek Tyms - Ado Hardy

Restricted Teams

1st Chris Cullen, Sally Cullen, Janet Ham, John Ham

2nd David Hagley, Jill Hagley, Ann Dixon, Ian Dixon

Home team category

1st Elizabeth Fanos, Freda Banner, Ian Plummer & Fiona Ballard

2nd Rilla England, Lise Allan, Mary Squire, Santosh Arora

There were 38 tables with entries closed 13 days prior to the event. A major new feature was the scoring recording used. All tables submitted "by board" results which allowed for datum to be recorded on ALL BOARDS. Interested people may wish to visit the website and see the detailed information available. Analysis of whom each team played and actual board results obtained as well as how you performed as a pair. In addition there was an immediate record of the hand plus the "Dealmaster" makeable contracts analysis.

See all the details at www.playbridge.com.au

Chief Director, Matthew McManus

Host, John McIlrath

Lindfield Bridge Club Anzac Teams

1st Helen Lowry, Keiran Dyke, Tony Nunn, Wendy Ashton

2nd Peter Gill, Merrilee Robb, Nick Rodwell, Anthony Newman

3rd Sue Ingham, Terry Brown, Tony Ong, Christine Boylson

Lindfield Bridge Club Anzac Day Swiss Pairs

1st Marlene Watts & Ted Chadwick

2nd Jane Dawson & Bobby Richman

3rd Bronek Burza & Arthur Ramer

Defence Problem for East : Answer

Dealer West	North		
NS Vul	♠ 5 3		
IMPs	♥ Q J 6 5		
	♦ K 10 9 8 5		
	♣ 8 3		
West		East	
♠ J 9		♠ 10 6 4	
♥ A K 10 7 6 3		♥ —	
♦ J 7		♦ Q 6 4 3	
♣ 9 6 5		♣ K Q J 10 7 4	
	South		
	♠ A K Q 8 7 2		
	♥ 9 4 2		
	♦ A 2		
	♣ A 2		

East must count the four likely tricks for the defence, namely ace and king of hearts and a heart ruff PLUS one club trick. Declarer is marked with both the minor suit aces plus a healthy long spade suit. The correct play at trick 1 is ♣K. This discard promises the next two sequential honour cards ie an original club holding headed by KQJ. Partner should now play a LOW heart for you to ruff and then you exit with ♣Q.

After declarer draws trumps, the defence is now poised to take its second heart winner and the ♣J for down 1. (this was board 3 session 9 SWPTeams Canberra 2005- alas the defenders did not find the correct plays and that was +620 to N/S)



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Partners !

Top USA bridge player, teacher and writer Mike Lawrence penned some wise words in the 70's about tournament bridge at the top level. His article was called "Mistakes I No Longer Make" and it began by looking at the period of time when he was part of the professional bridge team known as "The Dallas Aces". The Aces had a coach and did a lot of work on reducing their rate of errors. Their error rate on technical matters reduced by a whopping 70% but Lawrence pointed out that *it is in the nature of bridge that one makes mistakes*. The Aces learnt a lot about discipline, controlling feelings and emotions- -and about patience. Patience at bridge says Lawrence, is the resolve not to lose through carelessness. If you have ten dullish boards . . .don't try to generate results.

Lawrence concluded with some very astute thoughts about bridge partnerships: -
 " Of all the possible sources of aggravation you may encounter, this one is perhaps the most difficult to handle. Which is unfortunate. If your opponents bother you, unlucky. But at least you will soon be rid of them. If your results are bad cheer up, the session won't last forever. And there is always another day and another game. But if you don't get along with partner, you are in big trouble. Sure you can trade in for another model, but just how often can you continue to trade? And what do you do if partner happens to be your wife or husband? If you squabble at the table, do you think bad feelings will go away as soon as the session ends? Guess again. And if you

try to avoid the problem by not playing with him or her, it's possible that you will get nagged for that as well.

Now if you hope to develop a good partnership, you are going to have to develop your bidding system, defensive understandings etc. You'll also need to discuss the problems that MAY come up and the problems that DO come up. If you are going to develop into a winning partnership you are not going to do it by hassling each other. And you are not going to do it by playing guessing games every other day with a new partner.

That means that you have to find someone with whom you feel compatible. Then you have to do the work necessary to develop a good partnership. And finally you have to WORK to keep the partnership going along smoothly and happily.

If there is anything at all in this article that you must learn, it is that a happy partner is necessary for anyone who aspires to win. I would like to say this has become second nature to me. But it hasn't. I am still being reminded by my partners that I am often difficult to play with.

Recently I was at a tournament without a partner and at the last second agreed to play with an old friend (no names). This particular person is one of the most effective players I have ever known. He is also one of the most tense and demanding partners I have ever played with. Early in the session I did something which did not work out particularly well and I promptly heard about my error. There was no yelling or screaming, such as is often seen (between opponents of course) but I soon found that I was trying to guess what partner wanted rather than relying on my own judgement of what was right.

This does not lend itself to effective, hence winning bridge. On this day we were well below average. One sequence of hands comes to mind. On the first board of the round we missed a cold game. I was politely informed that if I had bid thus and such instead of whatever, we would have arrived at game. On the second board of the round I was in 3NT. About Trick 8 I had to make a decision as to whether to try finesse or an endplay. Reviewing the facts I discovered I had no idea whether my right hand opponent had two or three spades left. This should not have been hard to know because my left-hand opponent had shown out earlier. But I had been paying no attention to the discards, so I had no clue as to what to do. What was I thinking about? Well, naturally, I was thinking about why we had missed game on the previous hand. It occurred to me that perhaps partner could have bid differently himself. As you can imagine, thinking about the auction on the previous hand was not helping me count the spades on hand two. In any event I soon realized that if I went down in 3NT I would hear about that too. So

what happened? I guessed. The result does not matter. What does matter is that I was not paying attention. Even if 3NT was made, I had the feeling there would be more problems. And there were. Most disconcerting.

What does this prove? Basically it proves what everyone already knows. Bridge is hard enough - given the problems of making the best bid or play, obnoxious opponents, and the occasional exasperating streak where all your good plays go for naught and your opponents' blatant crimes go unpunished, you certainly don't need someone to nag at you. It just does not help.

On the other hand look at the difference when partner is on your side. You've just gone down in a difficult 3NT. Compare these two responses from partner.

1. Why didn't you finesse the spade? You knew he had the king ! He led the ♡9 back. What do think that meant etc.etc.
2. That was really unlucky. Maybe I should have stopped at 2NT

Would you play better after hearing opinion one or two? Me too.

I suggest that you try the following the next few times you play. Keep a running check on your mood. If it strays from what it should be, if you start to lose your concentration, if you feel yourself becoming lazy, make an effort to get back on track. If something bad happens, try counting to ten or twenty or whatever. Keep your cool. Not easy, but recognising the problem and working to correct it will pay enormous dividends. Fewer mental errors, more wins, more satisfaction, more EVERYTHING. The good attitude alone will increase partnership harmony, which will in turn help further your attitude. If one partner is intense, serious and careful, it will be contagious. And if you can do all this while maintaining an encouraging and reinforcing attitude towards partner, all at the same time, who knows what will happen. Try it.

(Ed Mike Lawrence's article reprinted above appeared in 1978 - One of 16 articles in book, edited by Milton Stern, simply called "Expert Bridge".)

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Bridge marathon

A NSWBA member sent in a clipping reporting that 10 people played bridge continuously for 72 hours and nine minutes at St John's Wood Bridge Club, London, UK from October 31 to November 3, 2003.



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Congress Result – Trumps Autumn Teams May 1st

1st: Michael Chen, William Zhang, Jin Li, Xiaohua Yang

2nd: Kinga Moses, Wendy Halvorsen, Tony Ong, Christine Boylson

3rd: Nick Rodwell, Anthony Newman, Adam & Nabil Edgtton

DIARY OF UPCOMING CONGRESSES IN NSW

Date	Club	Event	Contact	Phone
May 13-15	Great Lakes	Pairs and Teams	Don Scown	6555 9262
May 13-15	Mollymook	Pairs and Teams	John Hodge	4456 4497
May 14-15	Inverell-Delvyn	Pairs	Dot Learmonth	6722 5503
May 14-15	Hakoah	Autumn Pairs Autumn Teams	Paul Marston	9327 4599
May 20-22	Mudgee	Pairs & Teams	Val Heferen	6372 3383
May 21-22	Coffs Harbour	Teams	Robyn Bingham	6652 3951
May 22	Strathfield	Teams	Denis Rippon	9746 7401
May 25-27	Leisure Bridge	Hunter Valley Gardens	Greg Quittner	4759 3008
May 27	Lindfield	Swiss Pairs	Angie Bolton	8416 2500
May 28-29	Leeton Soldiers'	Swiss Pairs Teams	Elaine Dooner	6953 3887
May 29	Tweed	May Madness Teams	Margaret Livingstone	5524 9849
June 4-5	Grafton	Pairs	Geoff Hiatt	6642 2882
June 5	NSWBA	Teams of Three	NSWBA	9264 8111
June 10-13	Trumps	Terrigal Holiday	Derrick Browne	9969 5959
June 18-19	Newcastle	Pairs Teams	Graham Rummey	4961 3633
June 19	Illawarra Master Builders	35 th Annual South Coast Congress	Fran Chapman or Sharon Stuart	4426 1195 4226 1321
June 24-26	Bridge At Club Willoughby	Super Congress Pairs & Teams Swiss Pairs	John McIlrath	9922 3644
June 25-26	Tamworth	Swiss Pairs	Rosemary Barclay	6765 6440
July 3	Lindfield	Northern Suburbs Open Teams	Angie Boulton	9416 2500
July 3	Illawarra Bridge Assn.	Swiss Pairs	Chris Diment	4284 4271
July 8-10	Sapphire Coast	Pairs & Teams	Di Woolford	6495 0040
July 10	Bayside Rose Bay	Winter Teams	Matt Mullamphy	9388 2662
July 10	Tweed	Wintersun Teams	Margaret Liversage	5524 9849